

Roberts Hugh, Oakhurst
 Schofield Frank, Oakleigh
 Schuster Frederick, Oatlands
 Sidebotham Ralph Yardley, Thorn
 grove, Macclesfield road
 Simpson William, Alderley cottage
 Smith Thomas, Ivy cottage
 Smithson John, Fern acre, Davy lane
 Stohr Emil, The Larches
 Taylor George, Beanciffie, Macclesfield rd
 Thomasson John P. Sunnyside
 Thorp Samuel, Oak bank
 Tonge Richard, Croston towers
 Waterhouse Henry, Oak view
 Waterhouse Isaac Crevdson, High lea
 Waters Mrs. Woodbrook
 Watson David, Underwood
 Webster Benjn. M.D. Macclesfield road
 Welsh Lister William, Elm bank
 Whalley Andrew, Row of Trees
 Whalley William, Row of Trees
 Whitworth John, Brook villas
 Wilby Mrs. Hillside
 Worthington Thomas Broomfield, Mac-
 clesfield road

COMMERCIAL.

Alcock William, plumber & painter
 Alderley Edge Reading Room &
 Library (Benjamin Webster, M.D.
 hon. sec.)
 Ashton John, farmer, Lindow
 Backshaw Jane (Mrs.), draper
 Bailey Edwd. china & glass warehouse
 Baskerville Isaac, farmer, Gerst house
 Beesley Julia Annie (Mrs.), milliner &
 dressmaker
 Bellerby William, cab proprietor
 Beswick James, carter, Lindow
 Bilsborough James, gas fitter & plumber
 Blackshaw Thomas, farmer, The Fields
 Booth Mary (Mrs.), laundress
 Bratt Joseph, blacksmith, Lindow
 Broadbent William, tailor & outfitter
 Brookfield Wm. china & glass warehouse
 Brown Josiah, farmer, Row of Trees
 Burgess John, provision dealer, Lindow
 Cawley William, coal merchant
 Cheetham Ann (Miss), confectioner
 Church Wm. Worthington, dispng. chmst
 Cooke Wm. ironmng. & tin plate wrkr
 Crew Eli, surgeon, Edge end
 Crook James, grocer
 Cutler James, *De Trafford Arms*
 Davies Mrtha. (Mrs.), frmr. Chorley hill

Dawson Adam, farmer, Foden lane
 Dawson Charles James, B.A. master of
 elementary day school, School lane
 Dawson James, farmer, Grange house
 Dobson John, butcher
 Downes Jas. farmer, registrar of births
 & deaths, & assistant overseer for
 township of Chorley, Alderley
 Downes Richard, farmer, Carr's farm
 Dutton John, bookseller & stationer
 Ford Henry, butcher, Chapel street
 Ford Peter, frmr. & cattle dlr. Lindow
 Foster Samuel, station master
 Goldthorp John, collector to the Local
 Board, Davy lane
 Goss William, blacksmith
 Hayne Jno. frmr. Grange ho. Foden la
 Hamilton Elzh. (Mrs.), shpkpr. Brown st
 Harslem Margt. (Mrs.), frmr. Lindow
 Hatch Wm. Hen. bldr. & joinr. Brown st
 Hattton Ann (Miss), laundress
 Haywood Benj. bldr. & stnsmn. Davy la
 Henshaw David, wheelwright, Moss la
 Henshaw George, blacksmith, Moss la
 Henshaw Henry, grocer & wheelwright,
 Smithy lane
 Henshaw Mary Ann (Mrs.), cowkeeper,
 Smithy lane
 Henshaw Sophia (Mrs.), grocer, Post
 office &c
 Hilderley John B. hosier
 Hockenull John, carter
 Hough Sarah (Miss), dressmkr. Moss la
 Howarth Rundle, farmer
 Howe Jane (Mrs.), farmer, Lindow
 Jaffrey Walter, plmbr. glzr. & gas fitter
 Jones Jane (Mrs.), greengr. Chapel st
 Kay Benjamin, plmbr. painter & glazier
 Keyworth Henry M. M.A. gentlemen's
 boarding & day school, Beechfield
 Leach Thomas, painter & decorator
 Leadbeater John, stonemason
 Lingard James, upholsterer, Smithy la
 Mason Jane (Mrs.), milliner
 Mason John, boot & shoe maker
 Massey Isaac, builder & contractor
 Mellor Wm. frmr. & butcher, Smithy la
 Moore Harriett (Mrs.), prvn. dlr. Lindow
 Mottram Joseph, farmer, Rylee lane
 Newton Elizabeth (Mrs.), grocer
 Nichols John, *Royal Oak inn*
 Norbury Joel, farmer, Chorley lane
 Norbury Joseph, butcher
 Ostick Joseph, butcher, Smithy lane

Pearson John, farmer
 Perrin Edward John, grocer, Chapel st
 Perrin Thomas, farmer, Foden lane
 Pickering William, draper & clothier
 Powell Ann (Mrs.), furniture broker
 Poynton & Worth Collieries, coal
 merchants (Thos. Clarke, agent)
 Prince Chas. Hen. baker & grcr. West at
Queen's Hotel, L. & N. W. Railway
 Co. (Alfred Collins, manager), Alderley
 Edge station
 Read Thomas, farmer, Lindow
 Rider Ann Amelia (Mrs.), dressmaker,
 Hillfield
 Rider Mary Ann (Miss), draper & hosier
 Robinson John, upholsterer
 Rylands Eliza (Mrs), boot & shoe maker
 Schröder Margaret (Miss), ladies' board-
 ing & day school, Wilmslow road
 Shaw William, fishmonger & poulterer
 Shaw William (Mrs.), milliner & dress-
 maker, Waverley house
 Smith Eleanor (Miss), teacher of music,
 Moss lane
 Smith Thomas, boot & shoe maker
 Smith Thomas James, coal merchant,
 Station yard
 Stanley Jacob, grocer
 Steel George, boot & shoe maker
 Steel Sarah (Mrs.), farmer, Preston house
 STEVENS EDWARD, family grocer,
 wine, spirit & ale & porter merchant.
 See advertisement
 Stonier Harriet (Mrs.), dressmaker
 Story Frank Scott Dudgeon, saddler &
 harness maker
 Straker William, tailor, Lindow
 Street Samuel, butcher & cattle dealer,
 Lindow
 Sutcliffe Hannah (Mrs.), laundress
 Tyler Samuel, nurseryman & seedsman,
 & coach proprietor, School lane
Union Bank of Manchester, Limited,
 open 10 to 2 wednesdays & 10 to 1
 Saturdays (James Nichols, manager)
 Unsworth John, provision dlr. Lindow
 Warburton Charles, draper
 Ward Daniel, tailor
 Webb James, farmer
 Whalley William & Andrew, slate mer-
 chants & building material dealers
 Worsencroft Josph. brickmaker, Lindow
 Worth Theodorice, baker & grocer, West st
 Wright Betty (Miss), dressmaker

CHRISTLETON is a parish in the unions of Chester and Tarvin, comprising the townships of Christleton, Cotton Abbots, Cotton Edmunds, Littleton, and Rowton. The township of Christleton is $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles south-east from Chester, in the western division of the county, in the lower division of Broxton hundred, Chester union and county court district and rural deanery, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. The church is named in honour of St. James the Apostle; it is of red stone from the neighbouring quarry at Waverton; a good deal of white stone from Stourton hill has been introduced into the interior with good effect: the building consists of chancel, nave with clerestory, aisles and transepts, one of which forms the organ chamber, the other is seated for children: the church is fitted with open benches of oak, and will seat about 400 people; the pulpit, which is of oak and walnut, on a base of polished Devonshire marble, was given by Mrs. Ince in memory of her husband, Townsend Ince; the architect was W. Butterfield, esq.: the base of the tower has been converted into a baptistery, and contains a beautiful font—a bowl of Derbyshire fossil, marble shaft, top of Sicilian marble: the old west window of the tower has been filled with good stained glass: the baptistery represents “Christ blessing little children”; it was given in memory of Theodosia Fanny Lace, by her husband, brothers and sisters: the tower, which probably dates from about the middle of the 16th century, has survived two rebuildings, one in 1739 and the other in 1876-77, when it was heightened and thoroughly repaired: it contains a

peal of 8 bells. The register dates from the year []. The living is a rectory, yearly value about £700, with a good house, rebuilt in the year 1870 by the present rector, the Rev. Lionel Garnett, B.A. of Brasenose College, Oxford: it is in the gift of H. Garnett, esq. of Wyreside, near Lancaster. A very beautiful row of four almshouses, in the old Cheshire half-timbered style was built by the late Mrs. James Dixon, of Littleton, in memory of her husband and son; the architect was Mr. J. Scott, son of Sir Gilbert Scott. A sum of £100 was left by the late James Dixon, esq. of Littleton, the interest to be used as the rector shall think fit for the benefit of the poor of the parish. There are chapels for the Independents. There is a National school for boys and girls, and a Sunday school is held at the school-room; also a workmen's club. The Chester and Ellesmere canal passes close to the villages. The soil is strong clay and sandy; the subsoil is clayey and marly. The chief crop is wheat, and a considerable quantity of cheese is made in the parish. John Brook Wood, esq. (who is lord of the manor), and Mrs. Townsend Ince are the principal landowners. There are some small charities, amounting to £6. The area is—parish 3,191 acres; township 1,465 acres: rateable value—parish £5,582; township £ the population in 1871 was—parish 987; township 704
Parish Clerk, George Mayers.

POST OFFICE.—Thomas Johnson, postmaster. Letters arrive from Chester at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 6.25 p.m.
Parochial School (boys), Samuel Earlam, master
Parochial School (girls), Mrs. Jane Goodyer, mistress

Cotton Abbots is a small township, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles south-east from the church, and 4 miles east from Chester, in the union of Tarvin. The Baron de Malpas gave this manor to the abbey of St. Werburgh; it is now the property of the Duke of Westminster. The area is 311 acres; rateable value £495; the population in 1871 was 23.—Letters through Chester, which is the nearest money order office.

Cotton Edmunds is a small township, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles east from the village, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles east from Chester, in the union of Tarvin. The soil is strong clay; sub-soil marl and clayey. The Duke of Westminster, who is lord of the manor, is sole landowner. The area is 595 acres; rateable value £844; the population in 1871 was 50.—Letters through Chester, which is the nearest money order office.

Littleton is a small, pleasant village and township, half a mile north from the church, and 2 miles east from Chester, in the union of Chester. Littleton Hill, the seat of Thomas Dixon, esq. J.P. is a handsome

mansion, situated on an eminence overlooking the city of Chester. The area is 257 acres; rateable value £ : the population in 1871 was 58.—Letters through Chester, which is the nearest money order office.

Rowton is a small township and village, a mile south from the church, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles south-east from Chester and 1 mile from Waverton station, in the union of Tarvin. Rowton Heath, in this township, is remarkable for the battle fought between the Royalists, under Sir Marmaduke Langdale, and the Parliamentary army, under Pointz, in which the former were totally defeated and driven in disorder to Chester. Rowton Hall, the residence of Lieut.-Col. Algernon Robert Garrett, J.P. is a fine structure. J. Brook Wood, esq. is the principal landowner; T. W. Denton, esq. is lord of the manor. The area is 563 acres; rateable value £2,370; the population in 1871 was 152.—Letters through Chester, which is the nearest money order office.

Christleton.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Billing Mrs. Elm villa
Davies William
Dixon Mrs. Christleton bank
Garrett Rev. Lionel, B.A. Rectory
Hampson Richard, Christleton lodge
Howard Miss, Holly bank
Ince Mrs. Christleton hall
Morant Col. Horatio Harboord
Newcom Miss, The Limes
Plimmer Alfred, J.P. Christleton house
Seller Edward, The Poplars
Taylor Thos. Winstanley, Hawthorn ho
Wilcoxon Thomas, Heathfield house,
Stamford heath
York Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Aitkin John, beer retailer, Plough lane
Astle James, farmer
Bellamy Wm. tailor, Cherry cot. Little hth
Butler Ellen (Mrs.), farmer
Butler Thomas, baker & grocer
Darlington Phillips, fmr. Stamford hth
Davies John, beer retailer
Dutton Mary (Mrs.), *Red Lion*
Edwards Wm. mrkt. gardnr. Brown hth
George George, tailor
Griffith Edward, farmer
Hewitt John, farmer
Johnson Charles, beer retailer
Johnson Thomas, baker & flour dealer
& post office

Johnson Thomas, bricklayer
Johnson Thomas, junr. bricklayer
Jones John, shopkeeper
Lawson Thomas, laundress
Littler Edward, farmer
Lunt Richard, farmer
Mayer Samuel, joiner
Mayer Thomas, builder & contractor
Mayer Thos. senr. builder, Little heath
Morton John, farmer
Powers William, farmer
Richardson John, farmer
Rimmer Alfred, architect, Christleton
house
Rowe Samuel, farmer, Birch bank
Silbys Hy. mkt. gardener, Brown heath
Swindley Frederick, farmer
Swindley Jonathan, farmer, Brown hth
Wilcoxon Thomas & Co. wholesale
grocers & candle manufacturers,
Heathfield works, Heathfield house,
Stamford heath; & at The Cross,
3 Eastgate street, Chester
Williamson George, farmer, Birch heath
Winward Samuel, farmer, Stamford
heath
Witter Joseph, farmer
Wright Richard, gardener

Cotton Abbots.

Rowe Robert, farmer & miller, Stamford
mills
Walley Richard Pedley, farmer

Cotton Edmunds.

Grindley Joseph, farmer
Lyons John, gamekeeper
Roberts Samuel, farmer, The Hall
Toft Thomas, farmer

Littleton.

Dixon Thomas, J.P. Littleton hill
Whipp Robert, Oldhall
Bentley Samuel, farmer
Pleavin George, farmer
Russell James, shoe maker

Rowton.

Cawley William, Brook lodge
Cawthorne Benjamin, Clifford cottage
Day Charles
Fleming William, M.D., J.P.
Garrett Lieut.-Col. Algernon Robert
J.P. Rowton hall
Le Maste Hastorga Ernest, Moorcroft vil
Raingill Parker, Moorfield
Raffe Mrs. Moorcroft villa
Taylor Arthur, Clifford villa

COMMERCIAL.

Faulkner Samuel, farmer
Holland James, farmer
Jones John, farmer
Lunt Thomas, farmer
Mault Joseph, farmer
Owens John, farmer
Salmon Richard, farmer
Skelland John, farmer
Youd James, builder

CHURCH LAWTON is a parish and scattered township, 6 miles south-west from Congleton, and 6 south-east from Sandbach, in the Mid division of the county, hundred of Northwich, Congleton union and county court district; its nearest stations are Kids-grove, on the North Staffordshire railway and Alsager station; and it is on the Macclesfield and Grand Trunk, or the Trent and Mersey Canal. The church of All Saints is a plain building, consisting of chancel and nave and has an embattled tower at the west end containing a clock and 5 bells; the nave was rebuilt in 1803 and the tower restored in 1873; on the south side of the nave is a rich Norman doorway, highly ornamented with mouldings; the body of the edifice is of brick: it contains several monuments to the Lawton family. The register dates from the year 1615. The living is a rectory, yearly value £330, with an excellent residence and glebe land, in the gift of William John Percy Lawton, esq. of Lawton Hall and held by the Rev. Samuel Nunn, M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. There is a Methodist chapel at Lawton Heath. There are schools for boys, girls and infants at Church Lawton: the boys' school is a handsome red brick Elizabethan building,

with stone dressings, with residence for the master attached; it is supported by subscriptions and Government grant and is under Government inspection: there are also girls' and infant schools. The charities are £2 17s. yearly for bread. There is a valuable brine spring in the township, from which excellent salt is made. There are also collieries and stone quarries in the vicinity. The Hall, the residence of William John Percy Lawton, esq. who is lord of the manor and principal landowner, is a handsome building of red brick, delightfully situated, surrounded by well laid out grounds, and commanding prospects of romantic scenery. The area is 1,452 acres; rateable value £3,872; the population in 1871 was 753.

Seaton, Thomas Birch.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Miss Sarah Coalson, postmistress. Letters arrive through Stoke-on-Trent at 6 a.m. & 3.30 p.m.; dispatched at 9.50 a.m. & 8 p.m. Money orders are granted & paid from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. except on Saturdays, when the office is open until 8 p.m.

National School, Miss Ann Williamson, Lawton gate; Miss Susan Stanway, Lawton park

Hilditch William, The Limes
Holt George C. Green bank
Lawton Wm. John Percy, Lawton hall
Nunn Rev. Samuel, M.A. [rector]
Rigby William, The Grove

Booth James, farmer
Busbridge John Gurney, *Red Bull*
Carrington John, shopkeeper
Chadwick George, farmer, Bridge farm
Clarke Harriet, shopkeeper

Cooper Caleb, farmer, Hall farm
Hankey Thos. farmer, Moss House farm
Machin Peter, carpenter & wheelwright
Massey Edward, farmer & road surveyor, Lawton heath

Massey Samuel, *Lawton Arms*, & farmer, Lawton gate
Pointon Samuel, farmer, Lawton gate

Rosson James, farmer, Butt lane
Tarrowsmith Thomas, plumber &c.

Wade William, agent to North Staffordshire Railway Co. Red Bull wharf
Whittaker Thomas, farmer, Green farm

CHURCH MINSHULL (so called to distinguish it from the adjoining township of Minshull Vernon) is a parish, township and small village, 6 miles north from Nantwich and 4 south-south-east from Over, in the Mid division of the county, hundred of Northwich, union and county court district of Nantwich, archdeaconry, rural deanery and diocese of Chester: it is situated on the west bank of the river Weaver, which is crossed by a bridge of two arches to Minshull Vernon, where, at a distance of about 1½ miles, is the station of that name. The church of St. Bartholomew is a brick building, with nave, aisles, and a tower containing 5 bells and clock; there are monuments to the Cholmondeleys (of Delamere), and the Wades and Minshull families: it has been completely restored and new seated at an expense of £800; Henry Brooke, esq. contributed some portion, the remainder was raised by public subscription and voluntary rate. The parish registers commence in 1561, and contain the following remarkable instance of longevity:—"1649, Thomas Damme, of Leighton, buried 20th of February, being of the age of seven score and fourteen." The living is a vicarage, yearly value £108, in the gift of Henry Brooke, esq. and held by the Rev. Joseph Richards, M.A. Trinity College, Cambridge. In the year 1614 the Rev. Christopher Minshull left the interest of £200 for the support of a school, to which was added the interest of £50, by Mr. Wilbraham, of Dorfold Hall and £50 by other donors, for the same purpose; this money is vested in Henry Brooke, esq. who pays £5 per cent. p. r. annum as interest. The parish school, situate in the village, is endowed with about £15 a year, arising out of the above bequests, in consideration of which amount the master teaches ten boys, and the like number of girls, reading and writing, free; the attendance averages about 35 of each sex. The poor have £26 yearly from several bequests. This place was formerly in the parish of Acton, and attached to the barony of Wich Milbank, but on its division it fell to the portion of

Brooke Henry, Ashbrook hall
Hornby Albert, Bridge house
Richards Rev. Joseph, M.A. [vicar]
COMMERCIAL.

Barnett Henry, farmer, Lea green
Barnett Wm. farmer, Willowtree farm
Bolshaw Samuel, farmer, Minshull hall
Brereton Samuel, wheelwright & shop-keeper, & post office

Brooklehurst Thomas, tailor
Charlesworth Sml. farmer, Toll Tree ho
Charlesworth Thos. frmr. Wade's Grn. hall
Davies Nathan, *Brooke's Arms*
Hatton Charles, shoe maker
Henshall James, shoe maker
Hollinshead David, farmer
Hollinshead Job, farmer, Lea green
Jackson Mary (Mrs.), frmr. Wade's gn.

Keen William, blacksmith
Major James, farmer, Wood green
Newton John, farmer, Wade's green
Pace Thomas, farmer, Paradise
Robinson Joseph, farmer, Lea Green hall
Sumner William, farmer, Lea green
Wright Peter, farmer
Wright Wm. frmr. & millr. Minshull mill
Yoxall Sarah (Mrs.), farmer, Paradise

CHURTON HEATH (or BRUERA) is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1868 from the parish of St. Oswald, Chester, in the Western division of the county, 5 miles south-by-east from Chester and 2½ miles south from Waverton station, lower division of the hundred of Broxton, union of Tarvin, county court district of Chester, rural deanery, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. The chapelry embraces in its ecclesiastical parish the townships of Lea-cum-Newbold, 2 miles south, Saughton 2 miles north, and Huntington 3½ miles north-west: it has a small church, St. Mary (commonly called the Church on the Heath), consisting of chancel and nave, with a small turret containing 1 bell. The register dates from the year []. The living is a chapelry, united to the vicarage of St. Oswald, Chester, joint yearly value £245, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster, and held by the Rev. Danl. Shaw, B.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. The Duke of Westminster is lord of the manor; Hugh Colley, esq. is the sole landowner. The soil is heavy clay; subsoil clayey; the chief crops are wheat and pasture. The area is 129 acres; rateable value £240; the population in 1871 was, township 11, ecclesiastical parish 472.

Parish Clerk, John Butler.

Letters through Chester; the nearest money order office is at Aldford

Lea-cum-Newbold (or LEA NEWBOLD) is a small township to the parish of St. Oswald, 6 miles south-by-

Philipi Basset, and afterwards was vested in the Lovels. The mesne manor was formerly possessed by a family which assumed the local name soon after the Norman accession, from whom it passed with an heiress in the reign of Edward III. to a family of the name of Dutton. After the death of Sir Thomas Dutton, in the reign of Henry VII. without male issue, it passed to the representatives of Elinor Cholmondeley; a younger branch of the Minshulls continued the male line, and resided here until the demise of John Minshull, in the year 1654, when his estate passed in marriage with Elizabeth, his sole heiress, to Thomas Cholmondeley, esq. of Vale Royal, who thus became possessed of the whole property; it was afterwards sold to Sir Richard Brooke, bart. Henry Brooke, esq. of Forest Hill (who is the present lord of the manor), Mrs. Done and William Hignett, esq. of Chester, are the principal landed proprietors. Lea Green Hall formerly belonged to the Vernon family; it afterwards came into the possession of the Crewes; it is a good brick residence, now occupied by Mr. Joseph Robinson, farmer and is the property of Mrs. Done. Minshull Hall, an ancient brick edifice, is also occupied as a farm residence by Mr. Samuel Bolshaw. The Shropshire Union Railway and Canal Company's canal crosses the borders of this parish. The township comprises 2,286 acres, chiefly used for pasture; the rateable value of the township is £2,995; the population in 1871 was 391.

WADE'S GREEN is a hamlet,
Parish Clerk, William Gibson.

POST OFFICE.—Samuel Brereton, postmaster. Letters arrive from Middlewich, per messenger, at 9 a.m. & are dispatched thereto at 4.45 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Winsford

Parish School (boys & girls), William Gibson, master; Mrs. Mary Gibson, mistress

CARRIER.—John Bolland passes through from Over to Nantwich, every saturday, returning same day

south-east from Chester. The Duke of Westminster is lord of the manor; T. W. Denton, M.D. esq. is the principal landowner. The soil is heavy; subsoil clay; the land is chiefly in pasture. The area is 723 acres; rateable value £1,098; the population in 1871 was 33.

Parish Clerk, John Butler.

Letters through Chester; the nearest money order office is at Aldford

Huntington is a township in the parish of St. Oswald, Chester, and consists of scattered houses, 3 miles south-by-east from Chester on the east bank of the Dee. The principal landowners are the Duke of Westminster and John Brook Wood, esq.; the manor belongs to J. B. Wood, esq. The soil is a strong clay. The area is 970 acres; rateable value, £1,916; the population in 1871 was 119.—Letters through Chester; the nearest money order office is at Boughton-in-the City.

Saughton (or SAIGTON) is a township and village in the parish of St. Oswald, Chester, a mile and a half south-west from Waverton station. There is a National school for boys and girls, built and supported by the Duke of Westminster. The Presbyterians have a church here; there are a few charities. Saughton Towers, the residence of Earl Grosvenor, is a very handsome building occupying an elevated position and commanding a beautiful view of the surrounding country. The manor belongs to the Duke of Westminster; T. W.

Denton, M.D. is the principal landowner. The area is 1,720 acres; rateable value, £2,477; the population in 1871 was 309.

Churton Heath.

Allwood John, farmer, Chapel house
Brierley Francis, farmer, The Elms
Palin Chas. blacksmith, Churton heath

Lea-cum-Newbold.

Denton Tanat Wynne, M.D. Newbold ldg
COMMERCIAL.

Asbury John, miller
Fearsall William, farmer
Jones Charles, farmer
Moss William, farmer

Saighton.

Boden Walter M
Grosvenor Earl, Saughton Towers
Holland Mrs

Roberts John, Saughton house
Shaw Rev. Daniel B.A. [vicar of Bruera]

COMMERCIAL.
Boden Walter M. architect
Clubbe James, joiner
Davis Job. wheelwright
Denson Thomas, farmer, Mount
Dutton Wm. Pedley, farmer, Elm ho
Ennion John, brick & tile maker,
Platt's rough
Friar John, farmer
Grace Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Jones John, farmer, Lane farm
Jones Joseph, farmer
Lloyd John, farmer
Milshall John, farmer

Parker Thomas, farmer, Porter's heath
Pleavin Samuel, shopkeeper
Roscoe Richard, farmer
Shaw Thomas, farmer
Working Men's Club (Hy Lloyd, sec.)

Huntington.

Cartwright Samuel, farmer
Moore Joseph Pemberton, farmer &
butcher, Butterbach
Partington Enoch, farmer
Phoenix William, beer retailer
Piggott Edwd. farmer, Huntington ho
Salmon Thomas, farmer, Cheaveley
Whalley Richard Dutton, farmer
Wharton Wm. farmer, Meadows farm
Wrench Mary (Miss), farmer, The Hall

CLAUGHTON (or **CLAUGHTON-CUM-GRANGE**) is a township within the parliamentary borough of Birkenhead, about 2 miles west from Birkenhead, in Bidstone and Woodchurch parishes, hundred of Wirral, union and county court district of Birkenhead, Western division of the county, rural deanery of Wyrehall, or Worrall, archdeaconry of Liverpool, and diocese of Chester. Christ Church is a cruciform building of red sandstone, in the Early English style; it consists of chancel, nave, aisles, transept, porch, tower and spire containing 1 bell. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £700, in the gift of the trustees of the church, and held by the Rev. Canon William Henry Fairfax Robson, King's College, London. A Sunday school is held in a room under the church. St. Aidans Theological College, a large, imposing-looking and very handsome building, capable of accommodating 70 students, stands on 33,000 square yards of land, between Forest road and Shrewsbury road; the building is raised on a terrace, and has a northern aspect, overlooking a beautiful panorama of sea and landscape, including the Birkenhead park, the Wallasey peninsula, and the entrances to the port of Liverpool; in clear weather the view from the eastern and western towers is

magnificent: the land was purchased from the Birkenhead Commissioners for £9,325; the style is the Decorated Tudor, carried out in good taste and with striking effect; the object of this college is to train candidates for holy orders in the parochial habits of a minister of the Gospel and to impart sound theological instruction. There are also many boarding schools for young ladies and gentlemen in this locality. T. R. Price, esq. is lord of the manor: the principal landowners are Thomas Brassey, esq. and T. H. Jackson, esq. The entire area is 448 acres; rateable value £25,425; the entire population in 1871 was 2,437; in Bidston parish 2,073; Woodchurch parish 364.

GRANGE is a hamlet.

Letters through Birkenhead

St. Aidan's Theological College, Birkenhead; visitor, the Bishop of Chester; trustees, the Earl of Harrowby & John Torr, esq. M.P.; principal, the Rev. W. Saumarez Smith, B.D.; vice-principal, Rev. J. T. Kingsmill, M.A.; tutor, Rev. M. Kaufmann, M.A.
Birkenhead Street Railway Company Limited, Palm grove, George Lloyd, manager

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Aaron William, 11 Slaty road
Ackroyd Alfred, 11 Beresford road
Aldwodes John, Lingdale Firs, Shrewsbury road north
Aldridge Charles, 15 Enston grove
Alexander Alexander, 9 Baruard road
Alsopp Mrs. 6 Lorne road
Anderson George, 65 Grange mount
Anderson James, 6 Eaton road
Arkell Thomas Walter, Mornington villa, 19 Grosvenor road
Arkle William, 7A, Slaty road
Arkle William Baillie, 6 Alfred road
Ashdown William Compton, 3 Slaty rd
Aspinall John Normanston, 12 Christ church road
Atkinson Alfred, 3 James street
Austin Miss, 25 Grange mount
Balloch James Bell, 5 Reedville
Bamford Miss, 18 Grosvenor road
Bannister Alf. Larch house, Ashville rd
Barclay Mrs. 23 Euston grove
Barker Major John Barnett, Cearns house, Cearns road
Barker Wm. Guyse house, Cearns road
Barry Zacharie, 5 Caroline place
Bartlett John Howell, 11 Barnard road
Batey Thomas, 53 Grange mount
Baxter John, 5 Beresford road
Beausire Joseph, 3 Caroline place
Beausire Joseph, Oak villa, 3 Grosvenor place
Beazley James, Fern hill
Bell Christopher Forbes, 10 Lorne road
Bell George, 7 Shrewsbury road north
Bell James Alexander, Lauriestone, 33 Grosvenor rd
Bell Joseph, 2 Eaton road
Bennett Robt. Sunnymead, Charlesville
Bevis Restless, Manor hill

Bewley John, jun. 25 Kenyon terrace,
Devonshire road
Bewsher Thomas, 7 Alfred road
Billson Alfred, 5 Cavendish road
Bingham William, 19 Palm grove
Birkett Rev. John, 8 Westfield villas,
Devonshire road
Bloomfield Capt. Jas. Arthr. 22 Alfred rd
Bowden James, 4 Beresford road
Bowen Essex, Talbot house, Talbot road
Boxer Herbert, 33 Beresford road
Boxwell Wm. Enfield house, Charlesville
Bradbury Mrs. Kathmires, 37 Balls rd
Brice Mrs. 27 Alfred road
Britton Mrs. 21 Barnard road
Bromham William, 11 Charlesville
Broomhall Edward, 1 Devonshire place
Brown Alexander, 18 Palm grove
Brown Mrs. 33 Grange mount
Brown Robert, 15 James street
Bryans Richard, J. P. 9 Westminster rd
Bryson James Alexander, 14 Caroline pl
Bryson Miss, 17 Alfred road
Buchanan Daniel, 12 Barnard road
Buirne Sinclair, 17 Charlesville
Bulley Henry, 15 Lorne road
Burr James, 2 Tollemache road
Butt Misses, 39 Grange mount
Butterworth Wellington Cotton, Broadlands Park road north
Byrne Andrew Ewin, 7 Caroline place
Cadell George Buchen, 6 Grosvenor rd
Callender Mrs. 18 Eaton road
Callender Peter, Oaklands, 13 Devonshire place
Cannan Horatius Jas. 51 Devonshire rd
Capper Jasper, 9 Kenyon terrace,
Devonshire road
Carr Mrs. Shrewsbury road north
Case Mrs. 7 James street
Cato Mrs. 16 Beresford road

Clibbon Miss, 2 Talbot road
Clover Charles, jun. Tollemache road
Clover George, Woodbank, Manor hill
Clover George Herbert, Lingdale
Cochran Robert, 15 Alfred road
Cochrane Fitzroy Somerset, 8 Caroline pl
Cockburn George, Lingdale lodge,
Shrewsbury road north
Coller Richard Lewis, 29 Devonshire pl
Cook Nathanl. Grange ho. Grange mt
Cooke Baucroft, 11 Grosvenor place
Cooke John, High grove, Balls road
Cooke William, 16 Alfred road
Coulthurst Mrs. 88 Upton road
Coventry Joseph, 10 Devonshire place
Cowie Alfred Howard, 8 Westminster rd
Cox Charles Hudson, Forestland,
Shrewsbury road north
Cox George Henry, 12 Palm hill
Craig Rt. Caverhill, 6 Shrewsbury rd. nth
Craigie James, 30 Balls road
Craven Joseph, 13 Reedville
Crawford Henry, Dalecoul, 5 Shrewsbury road north
Crawford Mrs. 11 Talbot terrace
Crawford Walter, Cloughton lodge, 1 Grosvenor road
Crittenden Courtney, 6 Westminster rd
Crowther Charles, 13 Alfred road
Crowther Frederick, 27 Beresford road
Cullen James, 1 Boundary road
Cummine Frank, 19 Reedville
Cunliffe Mrs. 27 Kenyon terrace
Dagnall Mrs. 4 Lorne road
Daigleish Rt. Lockhart, 23 Devonsh. pl
Daniel Richard, 47 Kenyon terrace,
Devonshire road
Darbyshire Benj. J. P. 55 Devonshire rd
Davis Edward, 59 Grange mount
Davis Mrs. 59 Grange mount
Dawson Miss, 15 Talbot terrace

Dean Robert, Egerton road
De Paiva Josie, 35 Kenyon terrace,
Devonshire road
De Wolf Wm. Hy. Dorlcote, Cearn's rd
Dickinson Richard Elihu, Elmswood, 24
Devonshire road
Dickson Henry, 8 Barnard road
Dickson Mrs. Camden ho. 36 Slatery rd
Dickson Rev. Thomas Miller, M.A.
Camden house, 36 Slatery road
Douglas Peter, Grosvenor road
Dove John Matthew, 21 Devonshire pl
Dowie James, 2 Beresford road
Duke Richd. Ellerslie, 14 Devonshire pl
Edwards Mrs. Lypiat, 25 Beresford rd
Ellam Miss, 41 Kenyon ter. Devonshire rd
Elliot John, 12 Devonshire place
Euin Mrs. 1 Euston grove
Fairfield Mrs. 13 James street
Falcon Robert, 4 Grosvenor road
Fisher Thomas Clement, 9 Slatery road
Fitzhugh John, 17 Eaton road
Flett Miss, 5 Barnard road
Flett Wm. Headley, Annandale, Cearn's rd
Floyd Thos. 41 Kenyon terr. Devonshire rd
Foil William, 21 Balls road
Forde William Henry, Trentham villa,
Grosvenor road
Forrest James Alexander, 5 Charlesville
Fosbrooke Leonard John, Claremont
park road north
Fox Mrs. 3 Reedville
Frost Meadows Arnold, 50 Devonshire rd
Frost Thomas, 22 Devonshire road
Gaskell Saml. Birch, Branksome house,
Cearn's road
Gatchell Thomas, 18 Slatery road
Gavine Creighton, 7 Beresford road
Gerard Thomas, 15 Charlesville
Gibson Miss, Buckingham ho. Palm gro
Gilbertson Mrs. 18 Lorne road
Gilleatt Cecil, 8 Lorne road
Gladstone Mrs. 16 Devonshire road
Gleave Mrs. 15 Kenyon ter. Devonshire rd
Goodwin William, 27 Grosvenor road
Gordon John, 13 Lorne road
Gorton Mrs. 5 Grosvenor place
Gostenhofer Chas. Thos. 18 Beresford rd
Gould Mrs. 10 Eaton road
Gouthwaite Arthur Jas. 10 Barnard rd
Graham Mrs. 19 Balls road
Graham Peter Jas. 41 Grange mount
Graham Rev. Christopher Alexander,
B.A. [surrogate, vicar of Bidston,
church], Boundary road
Gray Mrs. 39 Euston grove
Grayson Hy. Holdridge, High meadow,
Egerton road
Grayson Mrs. The Laurels, Ashville rd
Green Seabright, 13 Barnard road
Greenall Alfred, 17 Euston grove
Greer Nathaniel, 27 Slatery road
Greuson Mrs. 14 Alfred road
Griffiths Miss, Oaklands, Cearn's road
Grimmatt George, 100 Upton road
Hall Samuel, 33 Euston grove
Harding Joseph, 6 Beresford road
Hardisty William, 21 Talbot terrace
Hardman George, 51 Grange mount
Hargreaves Hy. Oak bank, 29 Grosvenor rd
Hargreaves John, 31 Euston grove
Harrington Frederick, 12 Caroline pl
Harris Alfred Charles Edward, 1 Kenyon
terrace, Devonshire road
Harrison Miss, Grosvenor ho. Grosvenor rd
Harrop Mrs. Elm house, Ashville road
Hatch Mrs. Fernleigh, Alexandra road
Hathorn Murray John, 27 Upton road
Heap Joshua, Manor hill
Heath William Edward, 84 Upton road
Henry Chas. Blythfield vil. Tollemache rd
Henry Mrs. 13 Euston grove
Herron John, 11 Alfred road
Herschell Adolph, 29 Beresford road
Hicklin John, 24 Alfred road
Higgins Chas. Hayes, Alfred ho. Alfred rd
Higgins Henry, 57 Grange mount
Higgs John, 25 Slatery road
Hind John, Ashville, Ashville road
Hine Wm. Golden gate, Ashville road

Hine Herbert, 2 Boundary road
Holdennes Mrs. Heatherfield, Shrews-
bury road north
Holme Mrs. 5 Kenyon ter. Devonshire rd
Holme Richd. Ricklands, Palm grove
Holmes William, 12 Beresford road
Hope Henry, Heatherlea, Charlesville
Hopkins Geo. Beaufort cot. Talbot rd
Hopkins William, 52 Slatery road
Hott John, 13 Balls road
Houghton James, Palm grove
How Samuel, 2 Palm hill
Howson Mrs. 17 & 19 Barnard road
Hughes Robert Hind, 32 Balls road
Hughes William Henry, Westbourne,
Westbourne road
Hurry Miss, 31 Slatery road
Hussey John, Green lodge, 17 Balls rd
Huxham Vavasour, 11 Caroline place
Huxley Thomas, 11 Euston grove
Inman William, 27 Grange mount
Ireland George Hootton, 9 James street
Irvine James, 18 Devonshire road
Jackson Thos. Dean, 4 Shrewsbury rd. nth
Jackson Thomas Hughes, J.P. Manor
house, Manor hill
Jackson William, 12 Forest road
Jevons Frederick, 1 Beresford road
Johnson Robert, 8 Eaton road
Johnson William, 49 Devonshire road
Jolly Rev. Wm. Rowe, M.A. [surrogate],
St. John's parsonage, Slatery road
Jones Mrs. 38 Alfred road
Jones William Edward, 14 Beresford rd
Jones Wilson, 1 James street
Kalsall Miss, 2 Westminster road
Keane John Richard, 35 Grange mount
Kelly Robt. Geo. Glasnevin, 39 Balls rd
Kennedy Major Hugh, 6 Westfield
villas, Devonshire road
Ker Alan, 10 Forest road
Ker Miss, 37 Grange mount
Kerr James Cochrane, 18 Balls road
Kirk John, Irby villa, Alexandra road
Killey Miss, 16 Palm hill
Kingcome Fredrick, 18 Devonshire pl
Knowles Miss, 46 Balls road
Knox Andrew, 36 Alfred road
Laird John, J.P. Oakhurst, Grosvenor rd
Lander Mrs. 21 Reedville
Lane Samuel, 17 Heather terrace
Langton Chas. 29 Kenyon ter. Devonshire rd
Latham Ernest, 24 Lorne road
Lawford John Linsey, 17 Christchurch rd
Laurie David, Alexandra road
Ledward Mrs. 38 Devonshire road
Leitch James, 20 Devonshire place
Lloyd Mrs. 6 Palm hill
Litt George, Brooklyn, Alexandra road
Livingstone George Ramsey, 31 Devon-
shire place
Lloyd George, 36 Balls road
Lockhart Mrs. 19 Lorne road
Logan Mrs. 3 Cavendish road
Logue Mrs. 8 Palm hill
Loinax Mrs. 3 Cavendish road
Longrigg John, 31 Grange mount
Low Alexander, 34 Alfred road
Lowe Edward, 106 Upton road
Lowe Wm. Otto, Gorse gro. Blandford st
Lovett Henry, 28 Devonshire road
Lupton Henry, 1 Barnard road
Lyne Joseph, 53 Devonshire road
Lyne Mrs. 20 Slatery road
Lyon Rev. John, Beauchamp villa,
Alexandra road
Mackelvie John, Spring bank, 25 Gros-
venor road
Mackelvie William, Spring bank, 25
Grosvenor road
Mackrill Mrs. 4 Palm hill
MacLaren John Haggart, 41 Balls road
Madge Mrs. 4 Alfred road
Maggs Henry, 8 Alfred road
Main Thomas, Roseneath, 14 Lorne rd
Major Wm. Bel-Air, 31 Grosvenor rd
Mann Miss, 15 Beresford road
Mapp Wm. Taylor, 27 Euston grove
Marples William, 11 Reedville
Marquis Miss, 23 Beresford road

Marquis Robert, 3 Cearn's road
Marquis William, 9 Charlesville
Marsden Mrs. 16 Slatery road
Martin George, 3 Barnard road
Mason Mrs. 55 Grange mount
Maw Mrs. 16 Lorne road
McDonald William, 35 Euston grove
McIsack James, 9 Heather terrace
McKay Mrs. Knitsley, 31 Beresford rd
Medley Gerald, Yately, 9 Beresford rd
Melhuish Charles, Hawkstone villa,
Forest road
Mellor Wm. Moseley, J.P. Lingdale
Milligan Wyndham, 22 Devonshire pl
Mills Edward, 16 Forest road
Milnes Charles, 8 Euston grove
Milnes Wm. Robinson, 97 Westbourne rd
Minor Miss, 35 Slatery road
Mooney Richard, 5 Grosvenor terrace
Morison Alexander, 7 Kenyon terrace,
Devonshire road
Morrice Andrew Webster, Dynevor
house, Cearn's road
Morris Mrs. 10 Alfred road
Morris Mrs. 14 Palm hill
Morton Edward Handfield, 12 Eaton rd
Morton Mrs. Trevenna, Grosvenor rd
Mott Charles Gray, 4 Cavendish road
Mulliner Francis, 36 Devonshire road
Murray George, 2 Alfred road
Neilson Andrew, Airlie wood, Forest rd
Nickels James, 9 Euston grove
Nuttall Charles Edward, 3 Heather ter
Owens Mrs. 102 Upton road
Paris Edward, 5 Euston grove
Patterson Mrs. 9 Alfred road
Paul Geo. 23 Kenyon ter. Devonshire rd
Paxton John, 16 Barnard road
Payton Mrs. 4 Eaton road
Pearson Mrs. 7 Reedville
Pelly Edward Augustus, 27 Balls road
Penk George, 2 Palm grove
Perrin Eugene Henry, 1 Westminster rd
Pierce Hugh, Park cot. 1 Cavendish rd
Plaw Henry, 1 Reedville
Plummer Benjamin Murray, Palm gro
Pollard John Harvey, 2 Eaton villas,
Balls road
Pollock Joseph Keaton, Irlam, 35
Beresford road
Ponsonby Mrs. 13 Kenyon terrace,
Devonshire road
Poole Braithwaite, 17 Reedville
Poole Braithwaite, jun. Sunny side,
Grosvenor road
Porter Wm. 3 Eaton villas, Balls road
Proctor Geo. Bridgford, 20 Devonshire rd
Proctor Mrs. 6 Barnard road
Quaile Edward, 10 Euston grove
Quaile Edward, Lynnmore, Palm grove
Rae George, 57 Devonshire road
Rae Mrs. 28 Alfred road
Rees Griffith, Ashfield, Westbourne r l
Richardson Wm. Edwd. 1 Christchurch rd
Rickman Samuel, 14 Slatery road
Ridgway Albert, Olinda, Talbot road
Ridley Mrs. 33 Alfred road
Rhind Jas. 21 Kenyon ter. Devonshire rd
Roberts Thomas, 26 Lorne road
Robinson Arthur Muscramp, 32 Devon-
shire road
Robson Rev. Canon William Henry
Fairfax [vicar of Christ Church],
Claughton vicarage, Lorne road
Rose Mrs. La Plata Idg. 6 Charlesville
Rudd Chas. Jhn. Darnley ho. 15 Balls rd
Ryalls William, 19 Alfred road
Samuelson James, 7 Grosvenor place
Scott Frederick Edward, 7 Slatery road
Scott Horatio William, 45 Grange mount
Scott Mrs. 92 Upton road
Scott Mrs. 40 Balls road
Seddon Edwd. Saml. 61 Devonshire r l
Shannon Mrs. 61 Grange mount
Shaw John, 18 Alfred road
Sheppard Thomas Pullett, 20 Lorne rd
Shore John, 16 Eaton road
Sill Mrs. 2 Shrewsbury road north
Simm Japh. 8 Kenyon ter. Devonshire rd
Sloman William Henry, 38 Balls road

Smith George, 30 Alfred road
Sole Ernest Samuel, 23 Alfred road
Spalding Mrs. 11 Lorne road
Spence James, 3 Westminster road
Spence Mrs. 21 Beresford road
Stafford George, 25 Upton road
Stitt Samuel, J.P. The Grange, Shrewsbury road north
Stitt Samuel, jun. 7 Westminster road
Stock Mrs. 12 Lorne road
Stones George, 26 Devonshire road
Stuart Alexander, 10 Caroline place
Stuart David, The Firs, Christchurch rd
Stuart Henry, Brooklyns, Palm grove
Stubbs Mrs. 15 Reedville
Sturbeck George, Vaulcuse, 33 Balls rd
Sturey Sandford Joseph, Zeelandia, Palm grove
Sumner Mrs. 43 Grange mount
Sutherland Geo. Oakville, Ashville rd
Sutton William Siarr, 45 Kenyon ter. Devonshire road
Taggart Mrs. 11 Kenyon ter. Devonsh. rd
Tampin Fredk. Augsts. 34 Devonshire rd
Taylor Edmund, 40 Devonshire road
Taylor George, Forest ho. Forest road
Taylor Mrs. Upton road
Taylor William, 10 Palm hill
Tetley Thomas Wilkinson, 4 & 5 Westminster road
Thin Mrs. 15 Barnard road
Thomas Edward Colson, 29 Balls road
Thorburn Louis, Sandon house, Alexandra road
Thorburn Thomas, 17 Kenyon terrace, Devonshire road
Thornely Francis, J.P. Landore, Tolle-mache road
Thornely Rt. 19 Kenyon ter. Devonsh. rd
Tomlinson Miss, 33 Balls road
Tomlinson Wm. Alfred, 19 Beresford rd
Tonge Wm. Ashdown, 25 Balls road
Tove Mrs. 20 Balls road
Towers James, 4 Caroline place
Tragent Mrs. 31 Alfred road
Turner Henry, 14 Eaton road
Turner Mrs. 21 Euston grove
Twoton Thos. Heather Lea, Ashburton rd
Underwood Mrs. 33 Kenyon terrace, Devonshire road
Vance Mrs. Heathside, Boundary road
Vendarkiste Robert John, 33 Slaty rd
Wade Miss, 17 Talbot terrace
Walker Josh. Croshaw, 23 Grange mt
Waln Ambrose, 15 Devonshire place
Wansey Mrs. 37 Kenyon ter. Devshr. rd
Watson Adam, 25 Alfred road
Watson Mrs. Holywood, 1 Grosvenor pl
Watson Mrs. 7 Barnard road
Watt Miss, Bedford ho. Alexandra rd
Webb Mrs. Rock cottage, Upton road
Weir Daniel, 7 Heather terrace
Weston Dyson, 20 Alfred road
White Albt. 43 Kenyon ter. Devonsh. rd
White John, 29 Upton road
Whitehead John Henry, 21 Alfred road
Whitfield Samuel, 15 Christchurch rd
Whittle Henry, 30 Devonshire road
Whytt Alexdr. Glaslyn, 13 Beresford rd
Wilby Mrs. 1 Alfred road
Wild Geo. Wm. Ivy Lea, 26 Alfred rd

Wild Joseph Henry, 3 Euston grove
Wilkinson Mrs. 12 Slaty road
Wilkinson William, 17 Beresford road
Willan Miss, 108 Upton road
Williams John, 50 Slaty road
Williams Mrs. Fern Lea, 4 Charlesville
Williams Thos. 1 Shrewsbury road n th
Williamson John, 65 Devonshire road
Wilson Daniel, Sherwood, 8 Devonsh. pl
Wilson Jas. Moncrieff, 16 Devonshire pl
Wilson Robert, 12 Euston grove
Wise William, 37 Euston grove
Wolfe Thos. Elmshurst, 4 Devonshire pl
Wolfgang Elias, 14 Christchurch road
Wood Chas. The Hollies, Ashville road
Wood George William, Palm grove
Wood John, 5 Slaty road
Wood Miss, 9 Caroline place
Wright James, 33 Upton road
Yarrow Alfred Edwin, Grosvenor lodge, 23 Grosvenor road
Yarrow Cornelius Browne, 5 James st COMMERCIAL.
Allan Robt. engineer, 31 Upton road
Alsopp Elizabeth (Mrs.), preparatory school, 6 Lorne road
Amery Jane (Mrs.), poultr. 6 Carolin. bds
Ball Jshp. chemist, 29 Christchurch rd
Ballantine William, tailor & draper, 19 & 21 Christchurch road
Barker Major John Barnett, chief constable for Birkenhead, Cearn's house, Cearn's road
Bell Edward, butcher, 1 Claughton firs
Bell Thos. master mariner, Hamilton house, Cearn's road
Benson Thos. Hy. painter, 23 Upton road & Scotts place
Birkenhead street Railway Company Limited, (Geo. Lloyd man.) Palm gro
Blythe David, blacksmith, 4 Lingdale rd
Blythe Joseph, blacksmith, Lingdale rd
Butt Marian Ellen & Henrietta (Misses) ladies' school, 39 Grange mount
Cherry Mary (Miss), ladies' school, 23 Reedville
Claughton Bowling Club, Limited, 75 Devonshire place
Collin Michael, joiner, Upton road, & 15 Heather terrace
Corfe Rt. florist, Playbrick hl. Upton rd
Dagnall Sarah Ann (Mrs.), ladies' schl. 4 Lorne road
Daniel Richd. surgn. 47 Kenyon terrace, Devonshire road
Davies Ellis & Richd. millers, Windsor pl
Davis William, farmer, 94 Upton road
Dickson Rev. Thos. Miller, M.A. preparatory schl. Camden ho. 36 Slaty rd
Dickson Wm. engineer, 5 Heather ter
Duke Richard, solicitor, Ellerslie, 14 Devonshire place
Edge John, gardener, Upton road
Edwards John, confectioner, 9 Caroline blds
Evans David, draper, 27 Christchurch rd
Evans Jshp. police inspector, Upton rd
Evans Lewis, *Claughton hotel*, Upton rd
Evans Robt. coach proprietor, 2 & 4 Devonshire road
Evans Thomas & Sons, omnibus & car proprietors, 44 Balls road

Fall Herbert Augustus, custom house officer, 19 Talbot terrace
Ferrand Mademoiselle, professor of french, 23 Christchurch road
Ferrey Hy. custom ho. officer, 13 Talbot ter
Flaybrick Hill Water Works for Birkenhead, Wm. Wood, manager, Wm. Dyer, engineer, Upton road
Floyd Thomas, surgeon, 41 Kenyon ter. Devonshire road
Foulkes Wm. Jas. dispensing chemist, 21 Grange mount
Francis Edward, florist, Lingdale road
Gibson Margaret (Miss), ladies' boarding school, Buckingham ho. Palm gro
Griffiths Isaac, stone mason, Upton rd
Griffiths Jno. mstr. mariner, 25 Euston gro
Hamilton Alexander, master mariner, 7 Euston grove
Harris Alfred Chas. Edward, surgeon, 1 Kenyon terrace, Devonshire road
Harley Jas. shopkeeper, 6 Broom hill
Hazzell Elizabeth Ann (Miss), ladies' school, 11 James street
Heise Harriett (Mrs.), fancy repository & circulating library, 25 Christchurch rd
Hughes Mary Ann (Mrs.), dressmaker, 13 Heather terrace
Hughes William, joiner, 5 Enfield ter
Jaspon Arthur, blacksmith, 8 Lingdale rd
Jellicoe John Wm. plumber, 2 Broom hl
Kennedy Js. mstr. marnr. 65 Grange mt
Knowles Wm. & Jas. joiners, Palm gro
Langley Jshp. greengr. 7 Caroline blds
Mann Jane (Miss), ladies' school, 15 Beresford road
Moffatt Jshp. car propritr. 38 Slaty rd
Morton Berkley Digby, sail maker, 47 Grange mount
Ollive Thos. district surveyor, 82 Upton rd
Owens Thos. coal agent, 96 Upton road
Penrice Jshp. mstr. marnr. 49 Grange mt
Pinney Robt. Eardley, master mariner, 9 Lorne road
Prince John Webster, joiner, Lingdale rd
Rudd Charles John, preparatory school, Darnley house, 15 Balls road
Sale John, plasterer, 104 Upton road
Salmon Frank, engineer, 86 Upton rd
Smith James, seedsman & nurseryman, Windsor place, & Palm grove
Souttar Robinson, civil engineer, 18 Christchurch road
Spring Hill Water works, William Wood, manager, John Turnbull, engineer, 22 Balls road
Stacey Wm. car proprietor, Playbrick hill, Upton road
Timmis Charles & Co. tea dealers, 31 Christchurch road
Thomas Geo. plmbr. & paintr. Windsor pl
Thompson Wm. Hy. master mariner, Clermont house, Cearn's road
Tweedie Jas. master mariner, 29 Slaty rd
Webster Benj. beer retailer, 1 Broom hl
Webster David, blacksmith, 6 Lingdale rd
Wilkie Agnes (Mrs.), draper, 5 Caroline buildings
Williams John, baker, 1 Palm hill
Wrral Academy, (Messrs. Martin & Alexander), Slaty road

CODDINGTON is a parish, comprising the townships of Aldersey, Chowley, and Coddington, 6 miles north-west from Malpas, 10 south from Chester and 2 east from Broxton railway station, in the western division of the county, higher division of Broxton hundred, Tarvin union, Chester county court district, rural deanery of Malpas, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. The church of St. Mary was rebuilt in 1833, at the joint expense of the landowners; it is a small building of red sandstone, and has a stone belfry with 1 bell; the interior is well fitted, and presents a handsome appearance. The register dates from the year 1823. The living is a rectory, yearly value £262 with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Chester, and held by the Rev. Francis Coulman Royds, M.A. of Brasenose College, Oxford. There is a Sunday school here.

In a field near the church is a tumulus, about 80 yards in circumference; and about one mile north-by-west is the ancient manor house of Bechin, now occupied as a farmhouse. The soil is strong clay; the subsoil clay. Richard Massie, esq. is lord of the manor, and he and Thos. Aldersey, esq. are the chief landowners. The chief crops are wheat and oats. The area is—parish 2,957 acres; township 1,939; rateable value—parish £4,632; township £1,990; the population in 1871 was—parish 297; township 110.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Farnsworth.
Letters through Chester. The nearest money order office is at Farndon.

Aldersey is a township and small village, 2 miles north from the parish church, 8 miles south-east-by-south from Chester. Thomas Aldersey, esq. is lord of

the manor and chief landowner: his seat, Aldersey Hall, is a massive square stuccoed building, standing in the midst of a well-wooded park, in which there is a salt spring. The area is 784 acres; rateable value £1,410; the population in 1871 was 133.—Letters through Chester *via* Handley. The nearest money order office is at Farndon.

Chowley is a township and village in this parish, a

Coddington.

Royds Rev. Francis Coulman, M.A.
[rector], Rectory
Candeland William, farmer
Griffith Henry, blacksmith
Hughes Hugh, farmer, Old Bechin
Jackson Samuel, farmer, The Hall
Johnson John, farmer
Lowe William, corn merchant & miller,
Coddington mills
Mottershead John, farmer, Highfields

Sandbach James, farmer, New Bechin
Thomas George, farmer

Aldersey.

Aldersey Thomas, esq. The Hall
Beck William, farmer
Darlington Abraham, frmr. Yew Tree ho
Darlington Matthew, farmer
Dutton Aaron, carpenter
Furnsworth Joseph, shoema. & farmer
Foster Richard, blacksmith

Johnson Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Jones James, farmer
Mills George, gamekeeper
Morgan Isaac, carpenter
Phillips John cowkeeper

Chowley.

Hudson Frederick, farmer
Huxley John, farmer
Phillips Henry Morris, Dragon farm
Phillips Richard, farmer

CONGLETON.

CONGLETON is a municipal borough, market, and union town, in the parish of Astbury, with a station on the North Staffordshire railway, polling place for the Mid division of the county, on the borders of Staffordshire: 8 miles south-south-west from Macclesfield, 10 north-north-west from Leek, 9 north from Burslem, 12 north from Newcastle-under-Lyme, 24 south from Manchester, 42 south-east from Liverpool, 32 east from Chester, 58 from Birmingham, 76 from Coventry, 48 from Derby, 28½ from Stafford, 47½ from Wolverhampton, 41½ from Burton-upon-Trent, 28½ from Uttoxeter, 20 from Stockport, 33½ from Ashbourne, 11½ from Stoke, 41 from Lichfield, 14 from Buxton, 44 from Warrington, and 166 from London, in the hundred of Northwich, rural deanery of Middlewich, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. Congleton occupies an uneven tract of land on both sides of the river Dane. The North Staffordshire Railway passes near the town and has a station here. The Macclesfield canal passes the east end of the town having a wharf in Canal street

The chief trades are the manufacture of silk and ribbon, silk throwsting and silk spinning; for these branches there are extensive factories. The trade further includes brick and tile making, coach making, chair making, nail making, wood turning, and tanning. There are ropewalks, iron and brass foundries, agricultural implement and machine works; and in the vicinity are several corn mills, gravel pits, and stone quarries; these, together, afford employment to a great number of the inhabitants.

The town is lighted with gas, and supplied with water. The principal streets (High-street, Bridge-street, Lawton-street, and West-street,) are wide, containing some good houses and shops, and are paved; but some of the others branching therefrom are rather narrow.

The first charter of incorporation was granted to the inhabitants in the reign of Henry III. by Henry de Lacy, and afterwards confirmed by several monarchs. By the Municipal Corporations Act (1835), the town council of Congleton was remodelled, and it now consists of six aldermen and eighteen councillors, six for each of the three wards into which it is divided. A commission of the peace was granted to Congleton in 1836.

St. Peter's is an ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1867 from the parish of Astbury: the church, situated in Chapel-street, is a rectangular brick building, with galleries on the south, west and north sides, and a stone tower at the western end, containing 8 bells: an organ was erected in 1824; above the reredos are two paintings of St. Peter and St. Paul. The registers date, baptism and burials from the year 1701, and of marriages from 1839. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £220, with a good residence, and including 25 acres of glebe, in the gift of Mrs. Hugh W. Williamson, eldest daughter of the late Thomas Rowley, esq. of Overton, near Congle-

ton, and held by the Rev. Richard Garland, LL.B. of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. The population in 1871 was 3,471; the area is 463 acres.

St. James' is an ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1844 from the parish of Astbury: the church, situated in West-street, is a stone building, in the early English style, erected in the year 1847-8, at a cost of £3,500; it consists of chancel, nave, aisles and porch, with bell gable containing 1 bell; there are a fine-toned organ, and a richly carved pulpit of dark oak; the roof is supported by handsome stone pillars and arches; the chancel window is stained. The registers date from the year 1842. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £300, with a good residence, in the gift of the Crown and the Bishop of Chester alternately, and held by the Rev. Frank Edward Hopwood, M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. The area is 903 acres: the population in 1871 was 3,893.

St. Stephen's is an ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1845 from the parish of Astbury: the church in Brook-street, is a remarkably handsome building of stone in the Early English style; it was erected by public subscription, aided by grants from Church Building societies; total cost about £4,000. The register dates from the year 1844. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £165, with residence, in the gift of the Crown and the Bishop of Chester alternately, and held by the Rev. James Macleod Bannerman, M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. The area is 366 acres; the population in 1871 was 3,030.

Mossley is an ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1846 from the parish of Astbury: the church of Holy Trinity is a stone structure in the Early English style: it is situated at Mossley Moss, about a mile and a half east from Congleton, and consists of chancel and nave, porch, and a bell gable containing 1 bell; the interior contains a west gallery, and will hold 366 persons. The living is a vicarage, annual value £196, with good residence, in the gift of the rector of Astbury, the mother parish, and held by the Rev. William Edge Elijah Mason Bull, B.A. of Queens' College, Cambridge. The area is 807 acres; the population in 1871 was 950.

The Wesleyan Methodist chapel, erected in 1818, is situate in Wagg street, and is a large and handsome building of red brick; it has a day and Sunday school, with a good residence for the minister adjoining: the gallery is circular, and contains a fine-toned organ; the building is capable of holding 900 persons. There is a small brick building, near the Buglawton Bridge, which is used as a place of worship by the Wesleyans; it was erected in 1834, and will accommodate 250 persons.

The Congregational church, in Antrobus street, is a handsome stone building in the Geometric Gothic style, built under the direction of Mr. Sugden of Leek, at a cost of £5,500, towards which Mr. Alderman Radley

gave £1,000, and Mr. Maskery £500. Foundation stones were laid on June 1st, 1876, by Messrs. E. F. Bodley and Alderman Radley. The building is of hard grey stone with Hollington stone dressings, will seat about 600 persons, and under the chapel are commodious lecture and school rooms. The old chapel in Mill street was built by the eminent Evangelist, Captain Scott, in 1790. The Rev. J. Moore, the present minister, began his ministry here in 1848.

The Methodist (New Connexion) chapel, situated in Queen street, was erected in 1836; it is a good brick building; the interior has commodious galleries, and is capable of accommodating about 500 persons; adjoining is a Sunday school.

The Primitive Methodist chapel, in Lawton street, is a brick building, erected in 1821; it will accommodate about 450 persons. A Sunday school is held in the school rooms in Kinsey street. They have a small chapel at Dane-in-Shaw, on the Biddulph road; it was erected in 1840.

The Baptist chapel, in Park street, is a brick building; the interior is fitted with galleries, and will seat about 400 persons; it was erected in 1822. A Sunday school is held in the chapel.

The Roman Catholic chapel (St. Mary's), situate in West-road, is a handsome building of brick, erected in 1826: the interior has a very chaste appearance; it contains an organ, and is capable of accommodating about 400 persons; above the altar is suspended a fine painting of the Crucifixion. There are day and Sunday schools attached; also a burial ground; here also is a residence for the priest, the Rev. Frederick Waterhouse.

The Cemetery is situated on a lofty eminence a little south of the church of St. Peter.

The Free Grammar School was founded before the Reformation, and the position of the old school house on one corner of the churchyard of St. Peter's, would imply that the first master was a resident priest and the school a chantry for chorister boys. The corporation did all the repairs of the premises, and claimed a general control over the institution until they were checked in 1643 by the Rev. Andrew Bowrey, the then master, who refused to turn out on their dismissal of him. The master was always a clergyman. During the rebellion the rule was departed from, and a cordwainer named Hall was appointed the master, on the ground of his being, as stated in the records, a "scoller and godly man." The present endowment is a fixed charge of £16 per annum on the Corporation revenue; £1 is paid under the will of Dr. Hulme; Samuel Malbon of Oxford, apothecary and son of a former master, left in 1789 a field worth £6 per annum for the master's use. The freedom is for all sons of burgesses to learn the classic tongues without charge, but a quarterage is allowed for other ordinary subjects, and the master is allowed to take boarders. There is a special small endowment of £500, the result of a general subscription in honour of the late Randle Wilbraham, esq. on his completion, in 1848, of the 50th year of high stewardship of the borough, the income of which is devoted to the free instruction of three boys for ever, to be selected by the owner of Rode Hall for the time being. The Rev. William Bevern Grix, M.A. of Queens' College, Cambridge, is the present head-master.

St. Peter's National school, for boys and girls and infants, situated in Chapel street, is a commodious brick building, erected in 1828: it was intended for a Sunday school, but has been used as a day school since the year 1837; it is supported by voluntary subscriptions and the children's pence, and has an average attendance of boys and girls about 120, and 90 infants daily. A Sunday school is still held in the rooms.

St. James' National school for boys, girls and infants in Astbury street is a brick building erected in 1844-5; the average attendance is 120 boys, 60 girls, and 60 infants: it is supported by voluntary contributions, the children's pence and Government grant. There is an evening school held in the same room, and there is a reading room attached for the use of the working men of the district, which is supplied with newspapers and periodicals, and has a library of 300 books.

St. Stephen's National school for boys, girls and infants is a large brick building situated in Spragg street: it is supported by voluntary contributions and the children's pence. Evening and Sunday schools are held in the same rooms; the average attendance is about 215.

Holy Trinity National school, Mossley Moss, is a stone building erected in 1845. The Rev. James Brierley, M.A. was a munificent contributor towards its erection, and is its chief supporter.

The Wesleyan Methodist school for boys and girls was erected in Wagg street in 1818: it is supported by voluntary contributions and the children's pence.

The Town Hall was built in 1864 at a cost of £8,000 from the designs of E. W. Godwin, esq. on the site of the old Town Hall, fronting the High street, the basement being used for the market, and the upper portion consisting of magistrates' rooms, county court and municipal offices; over the centre arch is a tower of 110 feet containing a clock. The façade contains three statues, Her Majesty Queen Victoria in the centre, Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, who first incorporated the borough, on the right, and King Edward I. who granted its first charter, on the left: below the statues is a row of 31 shields intended for the armorial bearings of the principal county families of the neighbourhood. At the extreme end of the corridor is the assembly room, 75 feet long by 49 feet wide, the largest and one of the finest in the county, capable of holding 1,000 persons at public meetings: there is a gallery round three sides of the room which will accommodate 200, a magistrates' retiring room occupies a portion of the front of the building; on the opposite side are the library and news rooms.

The borough magistrates hold their meetings on every Monday and Thursday, at twelve o'clock at noon. County justices meet monthly; the Congleton guardians also meet here every alternate Thursday, being a kind of local committee of the body of guardians of the union. At the rear of the Town Hall are the butchers' shambles, and the county and borough lock-ups for the confinement of prisoners, with house for the gaolers.

A volunteer fire brigade was formed in December, 1861, and is composed of gentlemen of the town. The engine, built by Shand and Mason, was presented to the town by the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company, and is under the control of Mr. T. A. Daniel, their local agent: the fire engine station is in Tanner street.

A charter was granted for a weekly market, to be held on Saturday, by Edward I. to Henry de Lacy, in the year 1272; and an annual fair of three days duration to be held on the festival of the Holy Trinity: the fair has long been discontinued, but the market is held every Saturday, but is very inconsiderable being situated so near to Macclesfield. The chief trade in corn is by sample; the corn market is held at the Bull's Head, Mill street. There are nine fairs held here annually, viz. on the Thursday before Shrovetide, last Wednesday in February, third Wednesday in March, the 12th of May, the 13th of July, first Thursday in August, third Wednesday in September, first Wednesday in October, and the 22nd of November.

A newspaper is published in the town, called the "Congleton Mercury."

The Congleton Union workhouse, situated in the township of Arclid, is a handsome building of red brick of considerable extent, capable of accommodating 354 persons; it was erected in 1844, and consists of a centre and two wings. The union comprises 33 parishes and townships, and embraces an area of 80 square miles; the places in the union are:—Alsager, Arclid, Astbury or Newbold Astbury, Betchton, Biddulph (Stafford), Blackden, Bradwall, Brereton-cum-Smethwick, Buglawton, Church Hulme, or Holmes Chapel, Church Lawton, Congleton, Cotton, Cranage, Davenport, Elton, Goostrey-cum-Barnshaw, Hassall, Hulme Walfield, Kermineham, Leese, Moreton-cum-Alcumlow, Moston, Odd Rode, Radnor, Sandbach, Smallwood, Somerford, Someford Booths, Swettenham, Tetton, Twemlow, Wheelock.

The county court is held at Congleton monthly; office Moody street. The following places are within the

jurisdiction of the county court of Congleton and Sandbach:—Alsager, Arclid, Astbury or Newbold Astbury, Betchton, Biddulph, Blackden, Bradwall, Brereton, Brownlow, Buglawton, Church Hulme, Church Lawton, Congleton, Cotton, Cranage, Davenport, Eaton, Elton, Hassall, Hulme Walfield, Kermincham, Leese, Marton, Moreton, Moston, Odd Rode, Radnor, Sandbach, Smallwood, Somerford, Somerford Booths, Swettenham, Tetton, Twemlow and Wheelock. Courts are held at Congleton every four weeks; at Sandbach, quarterly.

The gasworks are situated at the Brook side, and were erected in 1832 by a company, with a capital stock of £5,000: the gasometer will hold 30,000 cubic feet of gas; an Act for the acquisition of these works and further improvements was obtained by the exertions of Mr. C. Moorhouse, the then town clerk, in 1866.

The lodge of the Society of Freemasons, established here in 1846, and which is in a flourishing state, is held at the Lion and Swan Hotel.

Official Establishments,

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, High street

Postmaster, Thomas George Sheldon

Letters from London & other parts arrive at 3.25 a.m. & 2.30 p.m. & are dispatched to Manchester, Crewe & the North at 9.10 a.m.; London, Stoke, Stafford & the South, 11.30 a.m.; Manchester, Macclesfield & Liverpool, 1.30 p.m.; to all parts, 9.30 p.m., with extra stamp till 9.50 p.m. Money orders are granted & paid from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. & on Saturday until 7 p.m. except during the dispatch & receipt of day mail. Letters may be registered from 7.30 a.m. till 9 p.m. daily, except Sunday. No attendance in the office after 10 a.m. on Sundays. Places in the Congleton delivery—Alcumlow, Astbury, Biddulph, Bosley, Brindley, Ford, Bradley Green, Brereton, Brownlow, Buglawton, Dane-en-Shaw, Davenport, Eaton, Eln Hurst, Gillow Heath, Hulme Walfield, Kermincham, Knypersley, Moreton, Mossley, Newport, North Rode, Overton, Radnor, Somerford, Somerford Booths, Swettenham, West Heath.

COUNTY MAGISTRATES

Acting at Congleton for the Northwich Hundred.

Meetings monthly.

Randle Wilbraham, esq	Capel W. Hogg, esq
Fras. Hy. Randle Wilbraham, esq	Capt. Robert Warren, Swettenham
Clement Swettenham, esq	John Moreton Foler
James Pearson, esq	Hugh William Williamson, esq.
Edward Harrison Solly, esq	Ramsdell Hall
Robert Beales, esq	Edmund Tippinge, esq
Dennis Bradwell, esq	Sir Charles Watkin Shakerley, bart
John Howard, esq. Brereton Hall	

Clerk, John Edward Garside

The places in the district are—Brereton, Buglawton, Church Lawton, Davenport, Hulme Walfield, Kermincham, Moreton-cum-Alcumlow, Newbold Astbury, Odd Rode, Radnor, Smallwood, Somerford, Somerford Booths, Swettenham

CORPORATION.

MAYOR—Dennis Bradwell, esq

ALDERMEN.

James Pearson	Benjamin Radley
John Barber	Robert Beales
John Dakin	Charles Goode

TOWN COUNCILLORS.

West Ward.

Paul T. Barlow	Joshua Howard
Charles Lowe	William Cooper
Peter Wild	Isaac Salt

North Ward.

Dennis Bradwell	John Worrall
John Brown	Henry Barton
T. G. Sheldon	John Kennerley

South Ward.

Thomas Bradley	Thomas Brennan
Samuel Titley	J. C. Washington
Hugh Moss	James Chatwin

Town Clerk, John Wilson, LL.D

Treasurer, William H. Krinks

Borough Surveyor, William Blackshaw

Mace Bearer, Henry Bratly

The charities are £250 yearly.

The objects of interest in the neighbourhood of Congleton are Moreton Hall, Astbury Church, the Grange Biddulph, Eaton Hall, Bath Vale mineral spring, Moreton Hall, the Old Mill, Cloud End, and Mow Cop: the two latter are the first objects which strike the eye of a visitor. Cloud End is 1,190 feet, and Mow Cop 1,091 feet above the level of the sea.

An agreeable feature of Congleton is its public park and recreation ground, which consists of about 25 acres, the River Dane running through is spanned by an iron bridge; boating, cricketing and bowling are constant sources of amusement by the inhabitants during the summer months.

Sir Charles Watkin Shakerley, bart. of Somerford Park, is the lord of the manor.

The area is 2,564 acres; rateable value £31,594; the population in 1871 was 11,344.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Cobbe.

Local Institutions, &c.

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

James Pearson, esq	Edward Harrison Solly, esq
John Fielder Hall, esq	Robert Beales, esq. M.D
John Dakin	Dennis Bradwell
Capel Wilson Hogg	Charles Goode
F. W. Warrington, M.D	John Kennerley
George W. Reade	Robert Warren, Swettenham

Clerk to the Magistrates, John Wilson, LL.D

INSURANCE AGENTS.

Accidental Death, T. A. Daniel, The Parks & Lawton st
 Atlas Insurance, J. Wilson, esq. Chapel street
 British Empire Mutual Life, T. A. Daniel, The Parks & Lawton street
 County Fire, J. A. McGregor, Parr's bank
 Equity & Law Life, George W. & H. L. Reade, West st
 Liverpool & London & Globe, T. A. Daniel, The Parks & Lawton street; John Latham, Moody street, & Jas. Pratt
 Norwich Union Plate Glass, T. A. Daniel, The Parks & Lawton street
 Provincial Horse & Cattle, T. A. Daniel, The Parks & Lawton street
 Phoenix Fire, G. W. & H. L. Reade, West st. & A. Melville
 Royal Exchange, E. Wilmot
 Royal Fire & Life, J. E. Garside, Wagg street
 Reliance Mutual Life, J. A. May, & Rideal & Shaw, Chapel street
 Salop Fire, T. Cooper, Town Hall passage
 Scottish Widows' Fund Life, J. A. McGregor, Parr's bank
 Sovereign Life, J. Brittain, Canal street; S. Boyse, Mill st
 Standard Life, T. Cooper, Town Hall passage
 West of England Fire & Life, H. Latham, Moody street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Cemetery

Cottage Hospital, The Park, James J. Foden, hon. treasurer & secretary

County Court, Moody street, Joseph St. John Yates, esq. judge; John Latham, esq. Moody street, registrar & high bailiff

Excise Office, 'Lion & Swan,' Swan bank

Fire Engine Stations, Corporation, Market square (S. Titley, supt.); Volunteer, Canal st. (T. A. Daniels, supt)

Police Station, Market place, Jonathan Hall, superintendent in charge

Public Park, Joseph Amson, park keeper

Stamp Office, High st. Thomas George Sheldon, distributor

Town Hall, High street, Henry Sproston, hall keeper

Head Quarters, 5th Cheshire Administrative Battalion

Rifle Volunteers, Sir Charles Watkin Shakerley, bart. lieutenant-col. commandant; T. U. Brocklehurst, lieutenant-col.; Capt. W. A. Terry, 60th Rifles, adjutant; surgeon, Robert Beales, M.D.; John Edward Garside, quartermaster; Capt. Grix, paymaster

Earl of Chester's Yeomanry Cavalry (Congleton Troop), J. Coutts Antrobus, Eaton hall, captain

CONGLETON UNION.

Board day, fortnightly on Friday

Clerk, John Latham, esq. Moody street

Assistant Overseer, William Hilditch, High street

Relieving Officer, John Broadhurst, Wagg street

Vaccination Officer, John Broadhurst, Wagg street

Medical Officer, (vacant)

Superintendent Registrar, John Latham, Moody street

Registrar of Births & Deaths & Marriages, John Broadhurst, Wagg street

Workhouse, Arclid, Joseph Barker, master; Rev. S. H. Armistead, chaplain; Charles Latham, surgeon; Mrs. Ann Barker, matron; Richard A. Haynes, schoolmaster

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, John Latham, esq. Moody street
Medical Officer,
Inspector, Robert Heathcote, Odd Rode

URBAN SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Clerk, John Wilson, esq. Chapel street
Medical Officer of Health, P. M. Davidson, West street
Inspector & Surveyor, William Bradshaw

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Collector of Poor Rates, William Hilditch, High street
Clerk to the Trustees of the Charities, John Latham, esq. Moody street
Clerk to the Trustees of Congleton Inclosure, John Wilson, Chapel street
Commissioners for Taking Deeds of Acknowledgments of Married Women, John Wilson, esq. Chapel street; G. W. & H. L. Reade, West street; John & Henry Latham, Moody street; Thomas Cooper, Town Hall passage; William Cooper, West street
Town Crier, George Swindells
Clerk to the Lighting Inspectors, John Latham, Moody st
Inspector of Weights & Measures, Jonathan Hall, Police office
Stamp Distributor, Thomas George Sheldon; office, High st
Inland Revenue Officer, Henry Thomas
Superior, Henry Purchase, of Macclesfield
Certifying Surgeon under Factory Act, Robert Beales, M.D. Chapel street

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

St. Peter's Church, Chapel street, Rev. Richard Garland, LL.B. vicar
St. James' Church, West street, Rev. Frank E. Hopwood, M.A. vicar
Holy Trinity Church, Mossley moss, Rev. William Edge, Elijah Mason Bull, B.A. vicar
St. Stephen's Church, Brook street, Rev. James Macleod, Bannerman, M.A. vicar
Roman Catholic Chapel (St. Mary's), West road, Rev. Frederick Waterhouse, priest
Baptist Chapel, Park street, Rev. James Walker, minister
Congregational Chapel, Antrobus street, Rev. Joseph Moore, minister
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Lawton street, Rev. Joseph Timmins, minister
Wesleyan New Connexion Chapel, Moor lane

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Allen Thomas, Wagg's road
Baird Jas. Thomson Wilson, M.D. West st
Bannerman Rev. James Macleod, M.A. [vicar of St. Stephen's], St. Stephen's vicarage, Brook street
Barrow Mrs. 51 Lawton street
Barton Henry, 43 Moor street
Beales Robert, M.D., J.P. Chapel street
Berisford Charles, 96 West road
Berisford William, 17 Brook street
Brierley Rev. Jas. M.A., J.P. Mossley hall
Brown John, Bromley house
Bull Rev. Wm, Edge Elijah Mason, B.A. [vicar of Holy Trinity], Mossley moss
Bull Charles Samuel, Prospect cottage
Bull Mrs. West road
Bull Mrs. West villa
Bull William, Chapel street
Butterfield John, Brownswolds
Cooper Thomas, Mossley house
Cooper William, West end villa
Dakin John, J.P. Westbourne villa
Daniel Thomas Albiston, The Parks
Davidson Patrick Movi, West street
Dempey William, Moody hill
Foden James Johnson, Moody hill
Garland Rev. Richard, LL.B. [vicar of St. Peter's], St. Peter's vicarage
Garside Mrs. Wagg street
Garside John Edward, Wagg street
Ginder Mrs. Dane-in-Shaw cottage
Goode Charles, 9 High street

COMMERCIAL.

Acton George, bobbin & swift maker, Lower Park Street mill
Alcock Cyrus, *Red Cow*, Lawton street
Alcock Edward, watch & clock maker, 12 Lawton street

Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, Wagg street
Unitarian Chapel, Cross street, Rev. John Payne

CONGLETON SCHOOL BOARD.

George William Reade, esq. Joshua Ward
chairman Charles Goode
Rev. F. E. Hopwood, vice- George Pickford
chairman Thomas George Sheldon
Rev. F. Waterhouse

Clerk, William Henry Krinks
Visiting Officer, Charles William Mousdon

The board meets at the Town hall on the first thursday in each month

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Free Grammar, near St. Peter's church, Rev. William Bevern Grix, M.A. head master
St. Peter's National, Chapel street, Peter Crompton, master; Miss Jane Allatt, mistress
St. James National, Astbury street, Thomas Wood, master; Miss Mary Kinnerley, girls' mistress; Miss Proctor, infants' mistress
St. Stephen's National, Spragg street, William Williams, master; Mrs. Mary Williams, girls' and infants' mistress
Holy Trinity National, Mossley moss, Thomas Eccleston, master; Miss E. Eccleston, mistress
Wesleyan Methodist, Wagg street, John Lee, master; Miss Sarah Johnson, mistress
Roman Catholic (St. Mary's), West road, Miss Cooper, mistress
Wesleyan, Rood hill, Miss Johnson, mistress
Wesleyan, Brook street, Mr. Thorneycroft, master

NEWSPAPER.

Congleton Mercury, published on Saturdays, Robert Willis Clarkson, 3 Bridge street, printer & publisher

RAILWAY.

North Staffordshire.—Trains dispatched to all parts of the kingdom. Station, Park lane; James Park, station master

CONVEYANCE.

Omnibuses to & from the railway station, from the Lion & Swan hotel, Swan bank, & 'Bull's Head,' Mill street, to meet the different trains

CARRIERS.

SANDEACH.—Samuel Lakin, from 'Bull's Head,' Mill street, Tuesday & Saturday

WATER CONVEYANCE.

Fly boat* are dispatched to all parts, *via* Macclesfield canal; John Batkin Lowe, agent

Grix Rev. Wm. Bevern, M.A. School ho
Hall John Fielder, J.P. West road
Hammersley Mrs. West grove
Hill Mrs. Heathfield
Hogg Mrs. Westbourne villa, West heath
Hollingshead John William, Ivy house, Park lane
Hopwood Rev. Frank Edward, M.A. [vicar of St. James], West leath
Hughes Mrs. Moody terrace
Jackson Rev. Wm. [Wesleyan] Wagg st
Johnson Henry, Lower heath
Johnson James, The Mount
Johnson Thomas Potter, High street
Kennerley John, 14 Thomas street
Kennerley Thomas, Thomas street
Latham Henry, Moody hall
Latham John, Moody street
Lownds Allen, Stone cottage
McGregor James A
Malbon Miss, West road
Maxfield Rbt. M.R.C.V.S. 63 Antrobus st
May John Aubyn, The Brooklands
Meakin Alfred, Brownsoles
Meanock Herbert, Moor street
Meir Arthur Clive, Holly bank
Moore Rev. Josph. [Congregatnl.] Westrd
Moss Hugh, M.D. Moody street
Myott Arthur, Rose cottage, Mossley
Norbury Miss, Springfield
Openshaw William, West road
Payne Rev. Iden [Unitarian], West st
Pearson James, J.P. West house

Pearson Samuel
Pedley Charles, sen. Meadow house
Pickford John, Chapel street
Radley Benjamin, Whitfield ho. West rd
Reade George William, West street
Reade Henry Lister, West street
Reade Misses, West street
Shaw Rev. Mark [Wesleyan] Waggstreet
Solly Arthur Isaac, Heathfield
Solly Edwd. Harrison, J.P. West heath
Souter William, Moor street
Tayler Rev. Joseph Richard [Primitive Methodist], 13 Park street
Terry Capt. W.A. (60th Rifles) Park lane
Timmins Rev. Joseph [Primitive Methodist], Park street
Troutbeck Miss, West street
Walker Rev. James [Baptist], Zion house, Park street
Wallworth Miss, Moor street
Wallworth Mrs. 23 Park street
Ward John Egerton
Ward Joshua, Park road
Ward Mrs. West road
Warrington Francis William, M.D., J.P. Lawton street
Washington Joseph Clulow, Chapel st
Washington Ralph, Padgsbury house
Waterhouse Rev. Frederick [Roman Catholic], West road
Wild Peter
Wilson John, LL.D. Astbury street
Wingate Andrew, The bank, Lawton st

Alsop, Downes, Spillsbury & Co. silk & button manfrs. Canal st
Andrew Matthew, *Black Lion* & butcher, High street
Andrew Walter, clogger, Little street
Ashcroft John, auctioneer & general dealer, 64 High street

- Axson Charles, cabinet maker, 3 & 5 Park hill
 Axson James, shopkeeper, 54 Mill street
 Baddeley Peter, grocer & baker, Prospect street
 Baddeley William, *Three Harrows*, Mill street
 Baggeley Thomas, clothier, 11 Kinsey street
 Bailey Daniel, blacksmith, Mossley
 Bailey Lewis, fruiterer & game dealer, 18 Bridge street
 Baird James Thomson Wilson, M.D. surgeon, West street
 Ball Charles, fruiterer & toy dealer, 15 Bridge street
 Ball George, grocer, 77 West street
 Ball James, shopkeeper, 38 River street
 Ball Peter, tailor, 16 Swan street
 Banks Thomas, tailor, Victoria street
 Banks William, blacksmith, Wagg street
 Barber John, *Kings Arms*, wine & spirit merchant, High st
 Barlow Annie & Mary (Misses), confectioners, 6 Bridge st
 Barlow Charles & Son, silk throwsters, Royle Street mill
 Barlow George, professor of music, 27 West street
 Barlow Henry, chemist & druggist, 41 West street
 Barlow Lloyd, provision & earthenware dealer, Rood hill
 Barlow Mark, butcher, 31 Mill street
 Barrow Paul Thomas, silk throwster, Silk street
 Barnett Frances (Mrs.), fancy repository, 13 West street
 Barnett William, greengrocer, 84 Lawton street
 Barton Arthur, grocer, 57 Mill street
 Barton Thomas, silk throwster & trimming manufacturer,
 Albert mill, Hatter street
 Baxendale Peter Ormrod, chemist & druggist, 3 Swan bank
 Baxter Samuel, hair dresser & tobacconist, Bridge street
 Bayley Thomas, ginger beer maker, Antrobus street
 Bayley Thomas, *Royal Oak* & joiner, Wagg's road
 Beales Robert, M.D. certifying surgeon under the Factory
 Act, Chapel street
 Bebbington Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, West road
 Beech George, ribbon manufacturer, Dane bank, Rood lane
 Beech John, greengrocer, 58 Lawton street
 Beecroft Thomas, bookbinder & stationer, 6 Swan bank
 Berisford Brothers, ribbon & trimming manufs. Victoria ml
 Bickerton George, farmer, Padgshury road
 Billington John, iron & tin plate worker, 30 Lawton street
 Birks Joseph & Thomas, boot & shoe manufs. 30 High street
 Birrtes Henry, small ware dealer, 15 Canal street
 Blackshaw Geo. & Son, miller & corn dealer, steam mill, Park la
 Blackshaw George, cooper & sieve maker, 17 Bridge street
 Blackshaw Joseph, general draper, 52 High street
 Blackshaw Sarah (Mrs.), *Seven Stars*, 73 West street
 Blackshaw Thomas, *Ram's Head*, food hall
 Blackshaw William, architect & borough surveyor, Market pl
 Blackshaw William, *Grove inn*, Lower heath
 Bloor Ann (Mrs.), grocer, 2 Wagg's road
 Bloor Jane (Miss), milliner & dress maker, 2 Wagg street,
 Bond Albert Cowley, auctioneer & valuer, 9 Wagg road &
 at Bradley Green, Biddulph
 Boon George, fishmonger & game dealer, Mill street
 Booth James, gunsmith & whitesmith, 26 Antrobus street
 Booth William, corn & provision dealer, 7 Antrobus street
 Bould John, boot & shoe maker, 9 Mill street
 Bracegirdle John, boot & shoe maker, Rood hill
 Bradley James, *Black Horse*, Bridge street
 Bradley Margaret (Mrs.), refreshment rooms, 6 High street
 Bradley Thomas, *New inn* & auctioneer, Mill green
 Bradwell Dennis & Jacob, silk merchants, Dane bridge
 Bradwell John, ironfounder, Royle street
 Breunan Thomas, general dealer, Antrobus street & Mill st
 Brittain John, grocer & corn dealer, 6 Canal street
 Brittain William, grocer, John street
 Broad James, butcher, 30 Park street
 Broad Richard, chemist & dentist, Bridge st. and Duke st
 Broadhead Samuel, linen & woollen draper, 5 High street
 Broadhurst John Broadhurst, registrar of births, deaths &
 marriages for the Congleton district, & relieving & vac-
 cination officer
 Broadhurst Thomas, painter, 37 West street
 Brocklehurst James, grocer, West road
 Brooke George, brick & tile maker, Moor street
 Brown & Hennerley, silk throwsters & trimming manu-
 facturers, Thomas street mills
 Brown Sarah & Ann (Misses), ladies' school, 47 Antrobus st
 Brown James, architect & surveyor, 111 Astbury street
 Brown John, farmer, West heath
 Brown Thomas, builder & joiner, Cross street
 Buckley Ann (Mrs.), *Highland Laddie*, Astbury street
 Buckley Edwin, shopkeeper, 62 Park street
 Bull & Brown, silk throwsters, Prospect & Westfield mills
 Bullen John, farmer, 21 West street
 Burgess John, sewing machine agent, 61 Antrobus street
 Burgess Luke, baker & grocer, Wagg's road
 Burrows Harriet (Mrs.), *Pig & Whistle*, Rood hill
 Burslam Robert, stone mason & contractor, 2 River street
 Burslam William Haywood, rope & twine manuf. Mill st
- Camm Thomas, clogger, 10 Lawton street
 Carter Emily (Mrs.), *Mechanics' Arms*, 2 Tanner street
 Carter James, slater, 39 Lawton street
 Chaddock Christopher, saddler & harness maker, 25 West st
 Chaddock Thomas, fruiterer & seedsman, 62 High street
 Chaddock William, boot & shoe maker, 35 West street
 Challinor Thomas, small ware dealer, 43 Mill street
 Champ James, boot & shoe maker, 32 High street
 Chapman & Co. carriage builders, Park street. See advt
 Chapman & Cole, chemists & druggists, 4 Bridge street
 Chatwin Geo. Henry, tailor & woollen draper, 34 Lawton st
 Chatwin James, silk throwster, Canal street
 Chatwin William, grocer, Canal street
 Cheer Charlotte (Mrs.), dealer in small wares, 63 Lawton st
 Chell William (Mrs.), ribbon manufacturer, Wallworth bank
 Cheshire (5th) Administrative Battalion Rifle Volunteers,
 Sir Charles Watkin Shakerley, bart. lieutenant-col. com-
 mandant; T. U. Brocklehurst, lieutenant-col.; Captain W. A.
 Terry (60th Rifles), adjutant; Robert Beales, M.D.
 surgeon; John Edward Garside, quartermaster, & Capt.
 Grix, paymaster; headquarters, Congleton
 Chester Ann (Mrs.), *Admiral Vernon*, 27 Mill street
 Clare Levi, grocer & provision dealer, 18 Mill street
 Clarke Mary Ann (Miss), fancy repository, Swan bank
 Clarkson Robert Willis, bookseller, printer, & stationer, 3
 Bridge street
 Clayton William, *Park Vaults*, 19 Park street
 Clegg John, sign writer, 8 Kinsey street
 Cliffe Martha (Mrs.), *Buck & Hounds*, West Heath
 Cliffe Peter, shopkeeper, Astbury street
 Cliffe William, farmer, West Heath
 Clulow Edith (Miss), draper & fancy repository, 71 Lawton st
 Coates Walter, confectioner & grocer, High st. & Mill st
 Cockbain Geo. Hy. grocer & corn dlr. Bridge st. & Swan bnk
 Cockayne Andreas Edward, bookseller, stationer & printer,
 11 High street
 Coker William, shopkeeper, Canal street
 Congleton *Conservative Club Co. Limited* (John Hardy,
 secretary), Swan bank
 Congleton *Cottage Hospital* (James J. Foden, hon.
 treasurer & sec.), 9 Park street
 Congleton *Equitable & Industrial Co-operative Society*
Limited, provision dealers & drapers (R. Cheetham, sec.),
 registered office, 5 Park street
 Congleton *Liberal Club* (Joshua Howard & George
 Pickford, secs.), Bridge street
 Congleton *Mercury* (Robert Willis Clarkson, printer &
 publisher), 3 Bridge street
 Congleton *Old Bank* (George William Hall), High street;
 draw on Olding, Osborne & Co. Lon on
 Cook John, ironmonger & whitesmith, 53 West street
 Cooke George, haberdasher, 1 Park hill
 Cooke Noah, joiner, Albert street
 Cooke Samuel, hatter, 24 High street
 Cookson George, *Robin Hood*, Canal street
 Cooper Henry Philip, *Shakerley Arms*, 9 Willow street
 Cooper Thomas, solicitor & perpetual commissioner under
 the Fines & Recovery Act for Cheshire & Staffordshire,
 commissioner for taking deeds of acknowledgment of
 married women, Town Hall passage
 Cooper William, solicitor & commissioner for taking deeds
 of acknowledgment of married women, West street
 Corporation *Gas Works* (Adam Cook, clerk)
 Corral George, silversmith & jeweller, 34 High street
 Cotterill Samuel, pharmaceutical chemist, 4 Lawton street
 Cotterill Sarah (Mrs.), stationer & bookseller, 32 Lawton st
 Cotterill Thomas, bricklayer, St. Thomas street
 Cotterill Thomas, builder, Thomas street
 Cotterill William, builder, Park street
 Cotterill William, builder & bricklayer, Brook street
 County Court, Moody street, Joseph St. John Yates, esq.
 judge; John Latham, esq. registrar & high bailiff
 Court Walter, baker, Mill street
 Dakin John, wholesale grocer & agent for W. & A. Gilbey,
 wine & spirit merchants, High street
 Dale Thos. boot & shoe ma. & glass & china dlr. 46 High st
 Dale Thomas, farmer, West street
 Dale Thomas, shopkeeper, 74 Mill street
 Dale William, boot & shoe maker, 53 Mill street
 Daniel T. A. & Co. wine & spirit, ale & porter merchants, 6
 Lawton street
 Daniel Thomas Albiston, insurance agent, 6 Lawton street
 Davenport Daniel, shoe maker, West road
 Davenport George, draper, 38 & 44 Mill street
 Davenport Harriet (Mrs.), milliner & dress maker, 103
 Antrobus street
 Davenport James, proprietor of Turkish baths, Hill fields
 Davenport James, shopkeeper, 40 West road
 Davenport Noah, boot & shoe maker, West road
 Davenport William, decorator, 103 Antrobus street

Davidson Patrick Moir, surgeon, West road
 Daymont Peter, confectioner & toy dealer, 5 & 7 Lawton st
 Delves Mary (Mrs.), beer retailer, Park street
 Dickson Allan & Alexander, carriage builders, Victoria st
 Dishley John, boot & shoe maker, 26 Lawton street
 Ditchfield Andrew, *Boot tavern*, Duke street
 Dodd Thomas, shopkeeper, 62 Mill street
 Dolman Thomas, skip & basket maker, 8 Lawton street
 Duncalf Ann & Elizabeth (Misses), drapers, 19 Mill street
 Duncalf James, butcher, 24 Antrobus street
 Eardley Thomas, saddler & harness maker, 13 Mill street
 Ellerton William, grocer & provision dealer, 23 High street
Excise Office, 'Lion & Swan,' Swan bank
 Eyre Samuel Crowther, music warehouse & professor of music, 16 Bridge street & 6 West street
 Farrell Arthur, confectioner, 1 Moor street
 Farrell William, furniture broker, Rood hill
 Farrington George, ironmonger, 26 High street
 Fernley William, tea dealer, 13 Bridge street
Earl of Chester's Yeomanry Cavalry (Congleton Troop) (J. Coutts Antrobus, captain), Eaton hall
Fire Engine Stations (Corporation), Market square, S.
 Titley, superintendent; (*Volunteer*), Canal street, T. A. Daniels, superintendent
 Fitton Martha (Miss), smallware dealer, Rood hill
 Fitzgerald Samuel, joiner & builder, Swan street
 Foden Cecil Pyott, grocer, 49 Lawton street
 Ford John & Son, dispensing chemists & druggists, 73 Lawton st
 Ford Andrew, blacksmith, Silk street
 Ford John, ale & porter merchant, Wagg street
 Ford Joseph, *Town Hall* hotel, High street
 Forster John, fruiterer & seedsman, West road
Free Grammar School (Rev. Wm. Grix, M.A. head master)
 Frost Charles Stephen, *Old Cheshire Cheese*, & cabinet maker, High street
 Garside Thomas, glass & china dealer, 16 Mill street
 Gavin John, wholesale fruiterer & confectioner, 24 Mill st
 Gee Henry & Walter, plumbers, painters &c. Booth street
 Gee Catherine (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 50 Mill street
 Gee James, confectioner, 15 Antrobus street
 Gee Winfield, *Queen's Head*, Swan bank
 Gibbons Joseph, pawnbroker, 4 Duke street
 Gibbs Elihu, provision dealer, 5 & 7 Kinsey street
 Gibson John, beer retailer, Rood hill
 Gibson Ralph, joiner & builder, 56 Mill street
 Gibson Thomas, grocer & provision dealer, Spragg street
 Gibson Thomas, travelling tea dealer, Swan street
 Goode Thomas & Son, pharmaceutical chemists, 9 High st
 Goodwin James, butcher, 71 West street
 Goodwin James, *Coach & Horses*, Mill street
 Green Harriet (Mrs.), draper, 77 Mill street
 Green William Poulton, *Star inn*, Bridge street
 Greer Hugh, *Rose & Crown*, 44 West road
 Gregory Thomas, marine store dealer, 21 Kinsey street
 Hackney John, shoe maker, 10 Kinsey street
 Hackney Joseph, clogger, Kinsey street
 Haddicks William, tailor & woollen draper, 11 Swan bank
 Hadfield Charles Cam, ironmonger, 19 High street
 Hadfield John, druggist, 29 High street
 Hadley Edward, chair manufacturer, Victoria street
 Hall Arthur, baker, 81 Canal street
 Hall George William, banker, Congleton Old bank, High street; & treasurer of Congleton Union, Savings Bank & Gas Company
 Hall John, *Foresters' Arms*, Chapel street
 Hall John Fielder, silk spinner, see Reade & Co
 Hall Jonathan, inspector of weights & measures, Police office
 Hall Thomas, miller, The Old Corn mill & Old Rode steam mill & Forge mill
 Hall William Arthur, butcher & grocer, Wagg street
 Hammond John, farmer, Mossley moss
 Hancock Eliza (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 86 Lawton street
 Hankinson John, draper, Moor street
 Harding William, wholesale tea dealer, 29 Mill street
 Hargreaves Henry, lime burner & coal agent, Canal road
 Harper Massie, *Lion & Swan commercial & family hotel & posting house & inland revenue office*, Swan bank
 Harvey Ambrose, grocer & provision dealer, 36 West road
 Hassall William, greengrocer, 21 Antrobus street
 Hesketh Thomas, confectioner & servants' registry off. 3 Duke st
 Hickman William, baker & grocer, Moor street
 Hilditch William, auctioneer & valuer & collector of poor rates & assistant overseer, 54 High street
 Hill John, farmer, Lake farm
 Hill Margaret Ellen (Mrs.), draper, 40 High street
 Hockenhall Mary (Miss), milliner & dressmaker, Prospect st
 Hockenhall Thomas, shopkeeper, Prospect street
 Hodgkinson Jas. grocer & Italian warehouseman, 70 High st
 Hodgkinson James, pianoforte warehouse, Kinsey street
 Hodgkinson Peter, grocer, 36 Lawton street

Hodgkinson Thomas, grocer, Davenport street
 Hodgkinson William, beer retailer, Blake street
 Hollinshead George, grocer, baker & provision dlr. 55 West st
 Hopwood Thomas, farmer, Bromley farm
 Horton John, furniture dealer, Kinsey street
 Howard Samuel & Joshua, pawnbrokers, 24 West street
 Hoyle & Co. Turkish towel manufacturers, Primrose mill
 Hudson Matilda (Miss), drpr. & small ware dlr. 27 Antrobus st
 Hudson William, grocer & provision dealer, 29 Antrobus st
 Hughes Charles, photographer, 8 Canal street
 Hulme Samuel, *White Lion*, High street
 Hume David, butcher, Rood hill
 Hunt Eli, silk throwster
 Huxley James, ribbon manufacturer, Lower Park street mill
 Illingworth George, *Red Lion*, High street
 Jackson Benjamin, hosier & haberdasher, 19 Bridge street & Lower Hillgate, Stockport
 Jackson Charles (exors of) ironmongers & machinists, Mill at
 Jackson Henry, boot & shoe maker, 56 Lawton street
 Jackson Henry, tin plate worker, 82 Park street
 Jackson John, chair maker & broker, 15 Lawton street
 Jackson John Benjamin, tin plate worker, 57 West street
 Jackson Joseph, grocer, Spragg street
 Jackson Sarah (Mrs.), boot & shoe maker, Lawton street
 Jackson Sarah (Mrs.), *Bridge inn*, Mill street
 Jackson William, boot & shoe maker, Moor street
 Jackson William, tin plate worker, 92 Mill street
 Jeffreys Anthony, coal dealer, Astbury street
 Johnson Mary (Miss) baby linen & fancy repository. 5 Mill st
 Johnson Mary (Mrs.), smallware dealer, 1 Willow street
 Johnson Thomas Potter, surgeon, High street
 Johnson William, chair manufacturer, Willow street
 Joyce Edward, printer, Black Boy yard, High street
 Kearton Thomas, carpenter & joiner, West heath
 Keeling William R. hairdresser, Mill street
 Kelly Thomas, painter & paperhanger, Lawton street
 Kennerley Henry, grocer & baker, Brook street
 Kennerley James, smallware dealer, Antrobus street
 Kennerley Thomas, plumber, painter &c. 93 Antrobus street
 Kennerley William, tailor, West street
 Kent George, silk throwster, Park mill, Park street
 Kent Mary (Mrs.), greengrocer, West road
 Kernode Henry, draper & smallware dealer, 31 High street
 Key & Bloor, drapers, Alma house, 4 High street
 Kirk Thomas, surveyor & contractor, 9 Wagg street, & at Bradley green, Biddulph
 Kitson Ellen (Mrs.), beer retailer, Canal road
 Krinks William Henry, borough treasurer, & clerk to the Congleton School Board, Market place
 Lancake John, *White Horse*, Astbury street
 Lancaster William, shopkeeper, 24 River street
 Latham Henry, solicitor and commissioner for taking deeds of acknowledgment by married women, Moody street
 Latham John, solicitor & clerk to the Trustees of the Charities, & commissioner for taking deeds of acknowledgments of married women & clerk to Union, Rural Sanitary Authority, & superintendent registrar, Moody st
 Latham Samuel, currier & leather cutter, 4 Lawton street
 Lee Peter, grocer, 64 Lawton street
 Leech James, *Boar's Head*, Mill street
 Leech William, *Foaming Quart*, John street
 Lees Charles, medical botanist, 99 Antrobus street
 Lingham Andrew, eating house, 10 Bridge street
 Linney James Patten, *Railway hotel*, Park lane
 Linney William, clogger, 74 Lawton street, & 7 Duke street
 Lockett Frederick, butcher, West street
 Lomas William, *Lord Nelson*, Brook street
 Lowe Charles, tailor & woollen draper, 51 West street
 Lowe John Batkin, agent to the Macclesfield Canal Company; wharf, Canal street
 Lowndes Josiah, engineer, millwright, & steam sawmills, Park works, Kinsey street
 Lowe Misses, boarding & day school, Moody street
 Lucas Althea (Mrs.), *Waggon & Horses*, West heath
 Lucas Jeffrey, farmer, Moreton meadows
Macclesfield Canal Co. Jnn. B. Lowe, agent; wharf, Canal at Manchester & Liverpool District Banking Co. (Andrew Wingate, manager), draw on Smith, Payne & Smith, Lombard street, London, &c
 Maskery Samuel, jun. confectioner, 2 Swan bank
 Maxfield Robert, M.R.C.V.S. vet. surgeon, 63 Antrobus street
 Maybury Thomas, joiner & cabinet maker, 10 River street
 Mayer Isaac, grocer, Dane-in-shaw
 McLeavy James, fruiterer, 24 Lawton street & Antrobus st
 Meanock Nathan, fustian cutter, Spindle street mill
 Mellor George Henry, clogger, Brook street
 Mellor Ruth (Mrs.) provision dealer, Rood hill
 Mitchell Ann (Mrs.), draper, 18 Park street
 Mitchell Henry, fustian cutter, Bull's yard
 Mitchell William, shopkeeper & coal dealer, 2 Swan street

- Moors Henry, greengrocer, 75 West street
 Moors Thomas, shopkeeper, Willow street
 Morris Jane (Mrs.), farmer, West heath
 Morris Thomas William, grocer & provision dealer, 7 High st
 Moss Annie (Miss), milliner & dressmaker, 21 West street
 Moss George, grocer & baker, Rood hill
 Moss Hugh, M.D. surgeon, Moody street
 Moulton Thomas, draper, 11 Bridge street
 Moulton William, draper, 7 Duke street
 Myatt John, surveyor & land agent to Lord Newry, Moody st
 Myatt John, tanner, The Parks tannery
 Mycock William, butcher, 76 Lawton street
 Myott Arthur, silk throwster, Dane-in-Shaw-mill
 Norbury Isaac, butcher, West road
 Norbury Isaac, butcher, Willow street
 Nowell, John, builder, 11 Park street
 Nowell John, jun. joiner, 5 Fountain street
 Oakes Thomas Clulow, plumber, painter &c. 3 Moor street
 Oakes William, clogger, 11 Mill street
 Ollier John, boot & shoe maker, Astbury street
 Orme John, grocer, Canal street
 Osborne Emma (Miss), milliner, 4 Swan bank
Parr's Banking Co. Limited (James A. McGregor, man.);
 draw on Glyn, Mills & Co. London
 Pass Thomas L. upholsterer, carver & gilder, 42 West road
 Pattison Daniel, general outfitter, 38 High street
 Pearson James & Co. silk manufs. & throwsters, Dane mill
 Pearson Samuel, silk manufacturer & throwster, Old mill
 Pedley Charles & Sons, silk throwsters, Meadow ml. & Vale ml
 Pedley George, butcher, 21 Bridge street
 Pedley James, cabinet maker, 7 Mill street
 Pedley Thomas, tailor & woollen draper, 33 High street
 Pemberton Edwin, confectioner, 8 Canal street
 Perkin John, grocer, Little street
 Perry James, butcher, 48 High street
 Pickford Brothers, general dealers, 36 High street
 Pickford Charles, *Farmers' Arms*, 79 West street
 Pickford Thomas, cap manufacturer, 8 High street
 Pigott Thomas, grocer, 69 Brook street
 Pointon John, loom maker, silk machinist, & timber merchant, 28 Antrobus street
 Pointon William, *Castle Inn*, Dane-in-Shaw
 Porter Thomas, farmer, Padgsbury road
 Platt Samuel, *White Bear*, 16 Lawton street
 Potts Eli, glass & earthenware dealer, 38 Lawton street
 Potts George, draper, 13 Kinsey street
 Powell Isaac, baker & grocer, Wallworth bank
 Proctor James, bone agent, 33 Mill street
 Radley Benjamin, wine & spirit merchant, 11 Swan bank
 Rathbone Thomas, watch maker, 9 Kinsey street
 Reade G. W. & H. L. solicitors & commissioners for taking
 deeds of acknowledgments of married women, clerks to
 the Tunstall & Bosley & Biddulph turnpike trusts &
 perpetual commissioners, &c. West street
 Reade & Co. silk spinners, Brook & Stonehouse Green mills
 Reade Geo. William (firm G. W. & H. L. Reade), solicitor,
 deputy clerk of the Crown, & clerk of indictments for the
 North Wales & Chester circuit, & for the Cheshire Quarter
 Sessions, West street
 Reade Henry Lister (firm G. W. & H. L. Reade), solicitor,
 associate on the North Wales & Chester circuit, West st
 Redfern Isaac, grocer, 12 High street
Refuge Friendly Society Limited, 48 West road
 Riddlesworth Richard, general dealer, Spragg street
 Rimmer Maria (Mrs.), grocer, 44 Lawton street
 Roberts William, *Albion hotel*, Lawton street
 Robinson James, silk manufacturer, Howey Mill lane
 Rothery William, wine & spirit merchant, Duke street
 Rowley Samuel, nail maker, Canal street
 Roylance James, plumber, painter & glazier, Chapel street
 Roylance William, confectioner, 20 Bridge street
 Ryles Frederick Richard, artist, 11 Park street
 Ryley Edward, yeast dealer, 29 Lawton street
 Salt Isaac, smallware dr. & haberdasher, 21, 23 & 25 Mill st
Savings Bank (John Fielder Hall, actuary), open on
 Saturdays from 1 until 3 o'clock, High street
 Scott George, shopkeeper, 66 Lawton street
 Shaw Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper, West street
 Shaw Sarah (Mrs.), *The Grapes*, Willow street
 Sheard Charles, shopkeeper, Moor street
 Sheldon Elizabeth Barlow & Emily Jane (Misses), cheese
 & corn factors, 14 Bridge street
 Sheldon John & Son, grocers, 42 & 44 High street
 Sheldon Thomas George, tailor, draper & stamp distributor,
 15 & 17 High street
 Shepherd John, fustian cutter, Bridge mill
 Sheppard Thomas, fustian cutter, The Meadows; & at Crewe
 Sherratt & Son, engineers & millwrights, Victoria street
 Sherratt James, grocer & baker, 29 Canal street
 Sherratt John, *Antelope*, Lawton street
 Sherratt Samuel, tallow chandler, 37 Lawton street
 Sherratt Thomas, provision dealer, 60 Lawton street
 Sherratt William, draper & dyer, 1 Lawton street
 Simon James, ale & porter dealer, 7 Park hill
 Sims William, shopkeeper, John street
 Skelland Mary (Mrs.), grocer, West road
 Skelton Elizabeth (Mrs.), milk seller, 9 Swan bank
 Skelton William, fishmonger, 62 Lawton street
 Smallwood Charles, nursery & seedsman, West heath
 Smallwood Jane (Miss), provision dealer, 46 Lawton street
 Smart Daniel, china & earthenware dealer, 17 Lawton street
 Smart Mary (Mrs.), smallware dealer, Astbury street
 Smith John, *Horse & Jockey*, Canal street
 Smith Richard, grocer & provision dealer, 78 Lawton street
 Snelson Ann (Mrs.), *Cheshire Cheese*, West street
 Snelson Thomas, butcher, Willow street
 Solly Arthur Isaac, silk spinner, see Reade & Co
 Solly Edward Harrison, silk spinner, see Reade & Co
 Souther William, hatter, 22 Lawton street
 Sproson Charles, silk throwster, Wagg street
 Sproson John, grocer, John street
 Stanhope Thomas, baker & grocer, 32 High street
 Starkey Edwin, shoe dealer & cab proprietor, 5 Bridge at
 Staton William, butcher, 58 Mill street
 Steele Joseph, cabinet maker & upholsterer, 10 High street
 Stevens Jane (Miss), gutta percha boot & shoe wa. 36 High st
Stamp Office, High street, Thos. Geo. Sheldons, distributor
 Stokes John, watch & clock maker, Mill street
 Stonehever Frederick, stationer, bookseller & news agent,
 High street & Bridge street
 Stubbs David, tailor, 25 River street
 Stubbs James, *Lion & Bell*, Mill street
 Stubbs Thomas, pawnbroker, 3 Mill street
 Swindells George, town crier
 Swire William, clogger, 3 Lawton street
 Tagg Robert, *Black Boy*, & cab proprietor, High street
 Tatler Emma (Mrs.), grocer & stay maker, 66 High street
 Tatton Richard, hair dresser, 60 High street
 Taylor Richard, *Odd Fellows' Arms*, Rood hill
 Taylor Thos. *Old Wheatsheaf*, & fustian cutter, West at
 Thornhill William Cooke, *Bull's Head commercial hotel*
 & *posting house*, Mill street
 Tilley Alfred, chimney sweep, 47 Mill street
 Tilley George, chimney sweep, Rood hill
 Tilley Levi, chimney sweep, 61 Mill street
 Tirebuck Maria (Mrs.), greengrocer, 14 Canal street
 Titham Samuel, plumber, painter & glazier, Bridge street
 Topham Harriet (Mrs.), stay & corset maker, 12 Bridge st
Town Hall, High street (Henry Sproston, hall keeper)
 Triner Fanny (Mrs.), grocer, Astbury street
 Triner William, saddler & harness maker, Swan bank
 Twigg Hannah (Mrs.), tobacconist, 47 High street
 Tyler Ezra, boot & shoe maker, 2 Bridge street
 Wadson Thomas, general upholsterer, 16 River street
 Wallworth Jas. builder, timber mer. & brick ma. Moor st
 Wallworth Sarah A. (Miss), silk throwster, Wallworth Bk. ml
 Warrington Francis William, M.D., J.P. surgeon, Lawton st
 Warrington Joseph, butcher, 17 Mill street
 Washington Joseph, Clulow & Co. bankers, Chapel street;
 draw on Imperial Bank, Lothbury, London
 Washington Louisa (Mrs.), grocer, Davenport street
 Washington Thomas, grocer, 4 River street
 Webb James, wholesale grocer & seedsman, 55 Lawton
 street & Queen street Buglawton
 Whitehurst Isaac, hair dresser, 8 Swan bank
 Whitehurst Joseph, *Borough Arms*, High street
 Whitehurst Roger, beer retailer, Canal street
 Whitter Jesse, boot & shoe dealer, 69 West street
 Whittingham Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 55 Mill street
 Wild & Bradwell, silk spinners, Forge mills, Cross lodge
 Wilding Thomas, *Wharf inn*, Canal street
 Williamson Samuel, wood & iron turner, Victoria street
 Wilson John, L.L.D. solicitor & commissioner for taking
 deeds & acknowledgments of married women, town clerk,
 & clerk to the borough magistrates, & to the trustees
 of the Congleton Inclosure, Chapel street
 Wood John, manufacturer of soda water, lemonade, ginger
 beer & all kinds of mineral waters; works, West road;
 res. Garden street
 Wood Sarah Ann (Mrs.), greengrocer, 18 Lawton street
 Woodcock William, blacksmith & grocer, 71 Mill street
 Woolley William, draper & outfitter, 25 High street
 Woolnough William, lawn manufacturer, Actons mill, Lower
 Park street
 Wootton Thomas, tailor & woollen draper, 14 Kinsey street
 Worrall John, builder, Wagg street
 Worrall John, builder & contractor, 17 Park street
 Worth James (Mrs.), *Rising Sun*, Astbury street
 Worth Martha (Mrs.), *Queen's Head*, Park lane
 Wright Henry, shoe maker, 9 Park hill

Wright John, *Beau's Head*, High street
Yates Israel, tea & coffee merchant, 20 Lawton street
Yates Joseph, jun. tea & coffee dealer, West st. & Antrobus st
Yates William, milliner & haberdasher, 21 High street

Yearsley Henry, general dealer, 16 High street
Yearsley James, *The Globe inn*, Canal street
Yearsley James, silk weaver, West Heath mill
Yearsley Thomas, leather dealer, 30 Mill street

COPPENHALL is a parish comprising the townships of Church Coppenhall and Monks Coppenhall, 4 miles north-east from Nantwich, 5 south-west from Sandbach, and 2 north from the Crewe station, in the Western division of the county. Nantwich hundred, union, and county court district, rural deanery of Nantwich. archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. The church of Saint Michael is a plain red brick building, rebuilt in 1821, with chancel, nave, gallery, in which is an organ, and a tower, clock and 3 bells; the body contains sittings for 300 persons; in the vestry is a very remarkable old oak chest, probably the only relic of the ancient church which occupied the site of the present one previous to the year 1821. The register dates from the year 1654; the living is a rectory, yearly value £220, with residence and seven acres of glebe, in the gift of the Bishop of Chester and held by the Rev. Moses Reid, of St. Bees; the Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. There is a Board school for 180 children, also a Sunday school held at the schoolroom near the church. Hall o' th' Shaw, near

Cooke Frederick, The Brooklands
Greening Rev. F. J. [Baptist minister]
Lord Richard
Reid Rev. Moses, The Rectory
Rigg John, Henry street
Allcock John, coal dealer
Astbury Samuel, farmer, Underwood
Barber John, farmer, Pump house
Beech Japh. Hy. farmer, Coppenhall moss
Bird William, farmer, Stoneley green
Boulton George, grocer & beer retailer
Boulton Joseph, farmer
Bourne John, farmer, Sidney oak
Brookes John, farmer
Charlesworth Thomas, grocer & builder,
Big Oak

Cooke Peter, corn merchant, Cross grn
Cox Robert, *Cumberland Arms*
Co-operative Society, Rd. Whittle, mng'r
Darlington Matthew, farmer
Davenport John, frmr. Hall-o'-th'-Shaw
Davis George, farmer
Dean Daniel, grocer, Middlewich street
Furber John, grocer & beer retailer
Harper Edward, coal dealer & grocer,
Henry street
Holland William, shopkeeper
Jackson Ralph, farmer, Underwood
Kettell Henry, farmer, Big Oak
Latham Samuel, beer retailer
Lawrance Thomas, beer retailer, Coppenhall moss

Mason Thomas, boot & shoe maker
Morris Thomas, cowkeeper
Owen Joseph, general dealer, Willow cot
Parker Thomas, farmer, Moss bridge
Powell Samuel, farmer
Reade James, farmer
Salmon Thomas, *Cross Keys*, Cross green
Smith John, coal & hay dealer
Smith Thomas, shopkeeper & saw mill
Stubbs Saml. hay & straw dr. Moss bidge
Thorneley Daniel, farmer, Maw green
Thorpe John, grocer
Wakefield Joseph, farmer, Moss bridge
Whittaker Mary (Mrs.), farmer, Coppenhall moss
Wilding Edwin, farmer, Cross green

CRANAGE is a township in the parish of Sandbach, 5 miles north-west from Sandbach, and 3½ east-north-east from Middlewich, in the Mid division of the county, Northwich hundred and Congleton union and county court district, situated on the turnpike road leading from Holmes Chapel to Knutsford, and 1 mile from Holmes Chapel station. In this township is an Endowed school, with residence for master and mistress; there are 120 on the books: the income is £15 yearly. Cranage Hall, the seat of Harry Clegg, esq. is a red

Clegg Harry, Cranage hall
Dugdale William, The Hermitage
Yoxall James
COMMERCIAL.
Baskervyle Thomas, grocer & provision dealer
Bason John, farmer, Moss lane
Bowden John, farmer
Buckler John, higgler
Cartwright Samuel, wheelwright

Cherry James, joiner
Gallimore George, farmer, Armitage hl
Gallimore Joseph, farmer, Vane bank
Garsey Wm. (Mrs.), farmer & pig dealer
Henshaw Samuel, blacksmith
Hill John, shoemaker
Hocknell Henry, farmer, Hollins farm
Kennerley Peter, farmer & gardener
Kinsey Thos. farmer, Rudheath lodge
Lea James, farmer

brick and stone mansion, pleasantly situated in a well wooded park of 90 acres, on the banks of the river Dane. The Rev. John Armitstead is lord of the manor and chief landholder. The soil is loamy and sandy. The chief crops are pasture and wheat. The area is 1,876 acres; rateable value £3,750; the population in 1871 was 462.

Letters through Middlewich *via* Holmes Chapel, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office
Endowed School, Jhn. Jarvis, mstr; Letitia MacLeod, mist
Lea William, farmer
Massey Edward, miller
Minshall Henry, grocer &c
Parrott Joseph, horse dealer
Petty George, steward to Rev. John Armitstead
Rosen William, *Swan inn*
Taylor Richard, farmer
Yoxall George, farmer, Cranage lodge
Yoxall Henry, farmer

CREWE is a municipal borough, market town and first-class station on the London and North-Western Railway, in the township of Monks Coppenhall, parish of Coppenhall, Western division of the county, hundred, union and county court district of Nantwich, and Crewe rural deanery, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. The station is 157½ miles from London, 384 from Aberdeen, 53½ from Birmingham, 21½ from Chester, 143½ from Carlisle, 72½ from Coventry, 75 from Chesterfield, 243½ from Edinburgh, 63½ from Fleetwood, 248½ from Glasgow, 105½ from Holyhead, 51½ from Huddersfield, 80 from Leeds, 44½ from Liverpool, 73 from Leicester, 104 from Lincoln, 22½ from Macclesfield, 31½ from Manchester, 3½ from Nantwich, 67 from Nottingham, 297 from Perth, 121½ from Peterborough, 53 from Preston, 84 from Rugby, 4½ from Sandbach, 25 from Stafford, 262 from Stirling, 25½ from

Stockport, 15 from Stoke, 24½ from Warrington, 38½ from Wigan, and 40½ from Wolverhampton. Crewe was incorporated a borough by charter granted 27th April, 1877, having 18 councillors and 6 aldermen, from whom the mayor is elected. The motto on the borough seal is, "Never Behind." The town is governed by the Town Council and lighted with gas, and well paved. Christchurch ecclesiastical parish was formed in 1855; the church is situated in the centre of Moss square, and was erected in 1845 by the London and North Western Railway Company; it is of brick, with stone dressings, partly in the Norman and Gothic styles; a handsome new tower is now (1878) in course of erection, which will contain a peal of 8 bells; it consists of chancel, nave, transept and gallery; a new organ has been purchased at a cost of about £700. The church throughout is heated by hot water, and lighted by

three sunlights of gas; the east window is stained; the register dates from the year 1845: the living is a vicarage, yearly value £300, with residence, in the gift of the Directors of the London and North Western Railway Company, and held by the Rev. Joseph Nadin, of St. Aidans. The area is 222 acres; the population in 1871 was 7,430. St. Paul's ecclesiastical parish was formed in 1869; the church is situated at High Town, and is a Gothic stone building; it consists of chancel, nave, and organ chamber; the east window is filled with stained glass: the register dates from the year 1869: the living is a vicarage, yearly value £300, with residence, in the gift of the Directors of the London and North-Western Railway Company, and held by the Rev. John Ashe, M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. There are commodious schools situated in Stafford-street, erected and supported by the London and North-Western Railway Company, affording accommodation for about 700 children, under the management of the Rev. J. Ashe, M.A. Vicar of St. Paul's. The area is 1,096 acres; the population in 1871 was 10,380. The Wesleyan Methodist Association, Baptists, Primitive Methodists, Presbyterians, Welsh Wesleyan Methodists, and Congregationalists, have each a chapel. The Roman Catholic chapel is a Gothic brick building erected in the year 1852, with schools attached; it is intended shortly to erect a more spacious edifice, land having been purchased in Gatefield and Delamere streets. The school-rooms, situated in Crewe street, form a handsome and commodious building; they were built and are supported by the London and North Western Railway Company, and are under the management of the Rev. J. Nadin, incumbent; they contain apartments for boys, girls, and infants, and afford instruction to nearly 1,300 children, and are under Government inspection. Schools have also been erected by the Company at Hightown and Edleston road; in the upper room of the latter Divine service is conducted, it having been built for that purpose with chancel and organ chamber; Sunday schools are also held at the school-rooms. Crewe has entirely grown up around the railway station; but a few years ago it consisted of only three or four farmhouses, one of which is still remaining in the vicinity of the town, and is composed of timber, plaster and thatch; it bears the date over the door of 1639, and is an object of great antiquarian interest; it is now being fast surrounded by houses of a very different class. Building has been carried on to a great extent during the last sixteen years, consisting principally of residences for the working class. The block houses, built by the company expressly for the mechanics employed in their works, are comfortable dwellings, a few of which have a small plot of ground attached. The town is supplied with water of great purity from a deep well in the new red sandstone, sunk at Whitmore station. The borough and county police station is situated at Edleston road, and was erected in 1876; it consists of superintendent's house, lock-ups and court-room in which the magistrates sit in petty sessions once a month, and special petty sessions are held for the purposes of the Criminal Justice Act (18 and 19 Vic. c. 126), on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, each week at 11 A.M. The county court is held at the Royal Hotel, Nantwich road, once a month. The places in the county court district of Nantwich and Crewe are:—Acton, Alraham, Alvaston, Aston-juxta-Mondrum, Austerson, Baddiley, Baddington, Bathomley, Basford, Barborton, Batbridge, Beam Heath, Beeston, Beckerton, Blackenhall, Blake-low, Bridgmere, Brindley, Broomhall, Bulkeley, Bunbury, Burland, Burwardley, Chalvey, Checkley-cum-Wrineshill, Cholmondeston, Chorley Chorley, Coole Pilate, Cotebrooke, Coppenhall Church, Coppenhall Monk, Crewe Green, Doddington, Dodd's Green, Eaton, Egerton, Faddiley, Hankerlow, Hatherton, Haslington, Henhull, Hough, Hunsterson, Hurleston, Inglessea Brook, Larden Green, Larkton, Lea, Lee Green, Leighton, Minshull Church, Minshull Vernon, Nantwich, Oakhanger, Peckforton, Poole, Ravensmoor, Radnor Green, Radway Green, Rease Heath, Ridley, Rope, Rushton, Shavington-cum-Gresty, Shrewbridge, Sidney,

Sounds, Spring lane, Spurstow, Stoke, Stapeley, Tilstone Fearnall, Tiverton, Ulkinton, Walgerton, Warringham, Wardle, Wettenhall, Weston, Wheelock Heath, Willaston, Winterley, Wistaston, Woodcott, Woodworth Green, Woolstanwood, Worleston, Wrenbury-cum-Frith, Wrexham Bridge, Wybunbury. The Mechanics' Institution is a handsome and spacious building, situated in Prince Albert street, and was erected by the Company in 1847; it contains a large hall called the Town Hall, news room, library, several class rooms, and gymnasium; in the news room are three-quarter length portraits of the first president of the institution, the late F. Trevithick, esq. son of the great Trevithick, one of the inventors of the locomotive engine, which was presented by the members, and a similar one of John Ramsbottom, esq. the late president, with several others. Evening classes for elementary subjects and science and art classes are held in the institution, and are connected with the following examining bodies:—The University of Cambridge, the Science and Art Department, South Kensington, the Society for the Encouragement of Arts and Manufactures, and the Lancashire and Cheshire Union of Institutes; the students can compete for the following scholarships: Whitworth's, Ramsbottom's, Royal Exhibitors' Crewe Local Exhibition, and the several exhibitions and scholarships offered by the Union of Lancashire and Cheshire Institutions. The Cheese Hall, erected by Mr. John Hill, of the Manor House, Wistaston, situated in Earle street, is a great ornament to that part of the town: the front, containing three spacious entrances, is in the Grecian-Doric style; its length is 200 feet, breadth 76 feet, and height 25 feet, and will contain 2,000 tons of cheese; the light is admitted from the roof; a tower has been added which contains a four-faced clock. Fairs for cattle are held the second Monday in every month, the cheese, butter, and bacon fairs on the day following. The corn market, held in the Cheese Hall, was first opened on the 13th September, 1856, to be continued fortnightly. Ample warehouses for the storage of corn and a Corn Exchange were built in 1857; the corn market is not continued. There are two flourishing masonic lodges in the town: the Lodge of the Four Cardinal Virtues, 979, which meets on the Tuesday before the full moon of each month at the Royal hotel at six o'clock, and the Lodge of Unity, at the Crewe Arms hotel, on the last Wednesday in January, March, June and September. The railway station, situated close to the town, was rebuilt in 1867, and is now (1878) being improved and enlarged to answer the requirements of both passenger and goods traffic at this busy station; it being one of the principal junctions on the line. From this point diverge lines to Manchester, Liverpool, Chester, Stockport, Shrewsbury and North Stafford, and a branch of the Great Western to Market Drayton. Adjoining the station is the Crewe Arms hotel, in the Tudor style, which is very spacious, and contains some noble and well furnished apartments. Here are the engineering works of the London and North-Western Railway Company, established in 1843 for the purpose of repairing locomotive engines, carriages and waggons; they are the largest of the kind in the world; they cover an area of 23 acres, and the total enclosed space is 85 acres, employing about 6,000 hands; in 1855 works for the manufacture of rails were established, which consist of forges and mills producing about 25,000 tons of rails per annum, and in 1864 important additions were made by erecting works for the manufacture of Bessemer steel, which are capable of producing about 30,000 tons per annum; the company are now the manufacturers of every part of the locomotive engine, with the exception of brass tubes and copper plates; the old works are devoted to the manufacture and repair of engines, and consist of one shop for new work, three repairing shops, wheel, spring, fitting and turning and signal shops, light forge and smithy; the boiler shop is fitted with every description of machinery to facilitate labour; there are also brass and iron foundries, millwrights', joiners', pattern makers', and painting shops; also saw mills. Baths have been

established at the expense of the Company, and are situated nearly in the centre of the town; they contain Turkish baths, hot, cold, tepid, and shower baths; the inhabitants generally have the privilege of using them at a very small charge. Crewe Hall, situated in a well-wooded park of about 600 acres, is the seat of Lord Crewe; the approach to the mansion from Nantwich road is over a mile in length; the first hall was built by Sir Randolph Crewe between the years 1616 and 1636; this was destroyed by fire the 3rd of January, 1866: the present hall was completed in the autumn of 1870 by the present Lord Crewe from designs of Mr. E. Barry, and is a handsome building of brick with stone dressings, in the Tudor style; the principal entrance is on the south side, on the north a beautiful terrace runs down to an artificial lake of 80 acres, on which the heron and other wild fowls may be seen. The soil is clayey; the subsoil is also clay. The population of the Local Board district in 1871 was 17,810; rateable value of the borough is £63,019.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE
& Savings Bank, Government Insurance & Annuity Office.
Postmaster, Henry Wood, High street

1st dispatch to all parts, 10.30 a.m. 2nd dispatch for London, Midland & Southern counties, Liverpool, Manchester, Chester, the North, Stoke, the Potteries & Cheshire, at 11.50 a.m. 3rd dispatch, night mail, London & all parts, at 9.45 p.m. The delivery takes place at 7 a.m. & 1.30 p.m. At the branch office at Crewe station letters can be posted (as under) for the same districts stated above. 1st dispatch, 10.45 a.m.; 2nd, 12.30 p.m.; 3rd, 11.30 p.m. The office is open on sundays from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & SAVINGS BANK, High Town.—William H. Harrop, sub-postmaster. Letters are dispatched at 11.40 a.m. & 8.20 p.m. Wall and pillar boxes cleared at West street, 11.35 a.m. & 8.15 p.m., sunday, 8.15. Earle street, 11.45 a.m. & 8.30 p.m., sunday, 8.30. Mill street, 12 noon & 8.45, sunday 8.45. Nantwich road, 12.10 noon & 8.40 p.m., sunday, 8.4 p.m. Henry street, 11.20 a.m. & 7.40 p.m., sunday, 8.25 p.m.

COUNTY MAGISTRATES

Attending Petty Sessions for Hundred of Nantwich.

Boote Thomas L. esq. Corbrook house, Hankelow
Combermere Viscount, Combermere abbey
Hornby William Henry, esq. Poole hall, Nantwich
Jones William, esq. Stapeley house, Nantwich
Massey Francis Elcocke, esq. Hoole, Nantwich
Schroder Baron Wm. Henry Von, The Rookery, Nantwich
Starkey Samuel Cross, esq. Wrenbury, Nantwich
Tollemache Henry J. esq. Dorfold, Nantwich
Tollemache Wilbraham Spencer, esq. Dorfold, Nantwich
Clerk, Edward Delves Broughton
Petty Sessions are held here and at Nantwich

CORPORATION.

MAYOR—James Atkinson, esq.

ALDERMEN.

	Retire.		Retire.
Richard Whittle ..	1883	James Atkinson ..	1880
Martin Heath ..	1883	James Briggs ..	1880
William McNeill ..	1883	John Ainsworth ..	1880

COUNCILLORS.

East Ward.

Thos. Wm. Wordsell	1880	Richard Dobson	1879
George Wadsworth ..	1880	John Knott ..	1878
John Hickton ..	1879	Samuel Thornley ..	1878

West Ward.

Allen Priest ..	1880	Thomas Leech ..	1879
J. J. Bradshaw ..	1880	Thomas Beech ..	1878
Thomas Glover ..	1879	John Allman ..	1878

South Ward.

Nathaniel Wordsell ..	1880	John Eaton ..	1879
John Thomas ..	1880	Charles Welch ..	1878
Arthur P. Cotterill	1879	Richard Pedley ..	1878

OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION.

Town Clerk, Frederick Cooke, esq
Borough Surveyor, George Watson
Borough Treasurer, Frederick Wade Hobson

URBAN SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Medical Officer, Richard Lord, M.D
Clerk, Frederick Cooke
Surveyor, George Watson
Inspector of Nuisances, Samuel Stockton
Collector, George Plant
Farm Manager, John Yates
Burial Board, Frederick Cooke, registrar

INSURANCE AGENTS.

Accidental, W. Earley, Chester bridge
Atlas Fire & Life, J. N. McNeil, West street
British Empire Mutual Life, H. Newman, Albert cott
General Life & Fire, R. Pedley, Mill street
Commercial Union, R. Lees, Gorsty Hill hall
Guardian Fire & Life, C. R. Edleston, West street
Hand-in-Hand, T. Thompson
Imperial Fire, J. Starbuck, 36, Oak street
Liverpool & London & Globe Fire & Life, H. Newman, Albert cottage
Norwich Union Life & Fire, H. Wood, High street
Phoenix Fire, C. Worral
Prudential, J. Grieves, superintendent, 104 Mill street
Railway Passengers', T. Humphries, Railway station
Royal, W. Lewis, Nantwich road
Sovereign Life, R. Wilkinson, Mechanics' Institute
Standard Life, G. T. Flack, Earle street
Sun Fire, Frederick Cooke, Temple chambers, Oak street
Sun Fire & Life, W. Eardley, Chester bridge
United Kingdom Provident Institution, T. H. Heath, Thomas street
West of England Fire & Life, J. Eaton, Oak street
Whittington Life, G. Dawson, 44 Cemetery road

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Cheese Hall, Earle street
Corn Market, Earle street
County Court, Royal hotel, John Yates, esq. judge;
Edward Delves Broughton, esq. registrar; F. P. Matthews, high bailiff; office, Coppenhall terrace.
Courts are held alternately at Crewe & Nantwich, once a month at each place
Borough & County Police Office, Edleston road, Thos. Morris, superintendent
Cheshire Rifle Corps (36th), Captain commandant, Harry Footner
Crewe Volunteer Fire Brigade, Captain, George Watson, Station, Earle street
Inland Revenue Office, Royal hotel, Jhn. Ainsworth, officer
Stamp Office, Chester bridge, Eardley Wilmot
Registrar of Cemetery, Fredk. Cooke, Temple chambers
Registrar of Births, Marriages & Deaths, Joseph Pickering, Wistaston road
Relieving Officer, Ephraim Lee, 109 Nantwich road
School Attendance Committee, Frederick Cooke, Temple chambers, clerk

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

Christ Church, Moss square, Rev. Joseph Nadin, vicar
St. Paul, High town, Rev. John Ashe, M.A. vicar
Catholic Apostolic Church, Co-operative hall, Mill street
Roman Catholic Chapel, Hill street, Rev. T. J. Marsden, priest
Baptist Chapel, Victoria street, Rev. F. J. Greening
Congregational Chapel, High town, Rev. A. W. Potts
Congregational Mission Room, West street
Independent Methodist, Oak street
Presbyterian Church, Hill st, Rev. S. T. Dickinson
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Heath street
Mill Street Chapel
Ramsbottom Street Chapel
United Methodist Free Church, Market terrace
Unitarian Chapel, Beech street, Rev. W. Mellor
Wesleyan Chapel, High town
Wesleyan Chapel, Mill street, Rev. Robert M. Barritt
Welsh Presbyterian Chapel, High town
Sunday schools connected with each

SCHOOLS.

L. & N. W. Railway Co. Crewe street (boys), Charles Broughton, head master; R. Graham, second master; (girls), Miss Smith, head mistress; Miss Seifton, second mistress; (infants), Miss Grimmett, mistress
L. & N. W. Railway Co. Edleston road (boys) James Wynn, master; (girls), Miss E. Thorne, mistress; (infants), Miss A. Webb, mistress
L. & N. W. Railway Co. High town (boys), Ralph Turnbull; (girls), Miss F. Bimson; (infants), Mrs. M. Hartley.

L. & N. W. Railway Co. New street (infants), Miss Churchouse
Roman Catholic, Hill street, Misses E. & A. Markey, mistresses; (infants), Miss A. Marsh
Congregational, West street, James H. Topham, master
Presbyterian, William Dishart, master
Wesleyan, High town, John T. Hinchsliff, master; Miss M. E. Leather, mistress
Wesleyan, Mill street, Richard P. Butter, master; Miss Annie Bailey, mistress

NEWSPAPERS.

Crewe Guardian, wednesday & saturday
Crewe & Nantwich Chronicle, saturday

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Crewe Lord, Crewe hall
 Adanson William, Wellington square
 Ashe Rev. John, M.A. [vicar of St. Paul's], Westfield
 Atkinson James (Mayor) Mirion house
 Bailey Thomas Castley, Havelock house
 Barritt Rev. Robert M. [Wesleyan], Nantwich road
 Beech Thomas, Hillock house
 Bradshaw Joseph John, 5 High town
 Congreve John, 158 Nantwich road
 Day James Henry, 119 Nantwich road
 Dickinson Rev. Samuel Thornton [Presbyterian], 63 West street
 Edleston Charles Rainford, Ash bank, Monks Coppenthal

COMMERCIAL.

Ainsworth John, inland revenue officer, Ivy cottage
 Alcock James, painter &c. 135 Nantwich road
 Allen James, baker, 37 Grosvenor street
 Allman John, cheesefactor & farmer, 71 Market street & Coppenthal heys
 Allman John, jun. baker, 69 Market street
 Allman Richard, cowkeeper, 12 Vere street
 Allman William, clothier, 32 High street
 Amies & Tylers, boot & shoe makers, 31 Market st
 Angus William, clothier, 118 West street
 Antil Hannah (Mrs.), china & glass dealer, 17 Market place
 Arrowsmith Margaret (Mrs.), *Queen's hotel*, 57 Station st
 Arrowsmith Samuel, insurance agent, 94 Victoria street
 Ashcroft John, smith &c. Wistaston road
 Astley Charles, *Neve inn*, Earle street
 Astley Joseph, *Swan inn*, wine & spirit merchant, 13 Victoria street & *Albert hotel*, Albert street
 Atkinson James, L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S. surgeon, Mirion house
 Auton Henry, tin plate worker, 8 Mill street
 Aveson Oates, coal dealer, 87 James street
 Ayton Richard, *North Western hotel*, Station street
 Babbington James, butcher, 30 John street
 Bailey Thomas Castley, surgeon, Havelock house
 Hall William, tobacconist, 43 High town
 Barby Matilda (Mrs.), coffee rooms, 87 Goddard street
 Bartle James, hair dresser, 41 West street
 Battams Joseph, shopkeeper, 39 Grosvenor street
 Baxter Martha (Miss), milliner, 51 Market street
 Bayley William, chemist & druggist & seedsman, 3 Earle st
 Beard James, shopkeeper, 67 Victoria street
 Beasley John, beer retailer, Lockitt street
 Beason Joseph, shopkeeper, 2 Underwood lane
 Beech Charles John, china & glass dealer, 25 Market st
 Beech Thomas, grocer, 87 Victoria street
 Beech William, pork butcher, 64 Oak street
 Bianns Thomas, boot & shoe maker, 106 Mill street
 Blaby Julia L. (Mrs.), beer retailer, 141 West street
 Blackhurst John, watch & clock manufacturer, jeweller & silversmith, & dealer in sewing machines, 54 Market st
 Blakeman John Ryland, tobacconist, 35 Victoria street
 Boardman Henry, draper, 79 & 81 Market street
 Boardman Mary Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer, 17 Earle street
 Boddington John, newspaper reporter, 11 Market street
 Boden Ellen & Jane (Misses), confectioners, 30 High st
 Bolderston James, shopkeeper, 117 West street
 Bolshaw George, butcher, 75 Victoria street
 Bolshaw Joseph, cattle dealer, West Bent house
 Bolshaw Thomas, assistant overseer & agent, Union street
 Booth Edwin, chemist, Chester bridge
Borough & County Police Offices, Edleston road, Thomas Morris, superintendent
 Boughey Joseph, refreshment rooms, 9 Market place
 Boulton Henry, beer retailer, 129 Wistaston road
 Bowden Josiah, shopkeeper, 25 Charles street
 Bowyer Alfred, hair dresser, 34 Nantwich road

RAILWAYS.

London & North Western Station, Thomas Humphries, stationmaster; William Boughton, night station master; George Garton, chief clerk; Amos Norman, telegraphic clerk
Great Western Railway, William Martin O'Bierne, booking clerk
Goods Station, Robert Dixon Sharpe, district manager; Thomas Oates, agent, Station
London & North Western Railway Co. Locomotive Works, Francis W. Webb, chief mechanical engineer; Thomas W. Wordsell, manager; James A. Jackson, chief clerk; Harry Foonter, M.I.C.E. engineer of permanent way

CARRIERS.

John Cornes and Peter Cornes, to and from the station, daily

Nadin Rev. Joseph [vicar of Christ church], Wellington square
 Newnan Henry, Albert cot. Station st
 Parsons John, 147 Nantwich road
 Pounton William, Nantwich road
 Potts Rev. Arthur W. [Congregational], 1 High town
 Proctor Robert, 35 John street
 Speakman Chas. Edwd., 129 Nantwich rd
 Thomas John, Nantwich road
 Wadsworth George, 92 Victoria street
 Webb Francis William, Chester place
 Wegg Rev. William [curate of St. Paul's], Heathfield
 Williamson Alfred, Earle street
 Worsell Nathaniel, West bank
 Worsell Thomas William, Deva villa

Bradbury Thomas, beer retailer, 39 West street
 Bradley Thomas, shopkeeper, 54 Nantwich road
 Braman John Patrick, greengrocer, 54 Earle street
 Brereton Thomas, builder & joiner, Samuel street
 Breze Robert Hampson, 6 Victoria street
 Briggs James, pawnbroker, 19 Victoria street
 Briley William, butcher, 86 Beech street
British & Foreign Bible Society (Wilmot Eardley, agent), Borough printing office
 Broad John, confectioner, 7 Mill street
 Brownfield Thomas, commission agent, Union street
 Brooke Reuben, builder & grocer, Fleet street
 Brooks Arthur J. *Rockswood*, Alton street
 Brookshaw Thomas, hosier, 130 West street
 Broughton, Hensley & Speakman, solicitors, Market street; & at Nantwich
 Broughton Edward Delves, solicitor & registrar of county court & clerk to the magistrates (firm, Broughton, Hensley & Speakman); & at Nantwich
 Brown Andrew, baker, 104 Victoria street
 Browne Eliza (Mrs.), grocer, 35 Nantwich road
 Bushell Robert, beer retailer, 9 Oak street
 Caldwell James, greengrocer, 43 West street
 Carter John, *Robin Hood*, Nantwich road
 Caryl Christopher John, watch maker, 61 Victoria street
 Caryl George, watch maker, 13 High street
 Caryl John, watch maker, 16 High street
 Challinor John, shopkeeper, 74 Earle street
 Challinor Thomas, clogger, 72 Earle street
 Chambers Leonard, beer retailer, Stafford street
 Cheadle William, boot & shoe maker, 63 Market street
Cheese Hall, Earle street
Cheshire Rifle Corps (36th), Capt. Comdnt. Harry Footner
 Chesters Henry, coal dealer & carter, 2 Fleet street
 Clarke Adam, pork butcher, 17 West street
 Clarke Edmund, butcher, 106 Wistaston road
 Clarke Henry, butcher, 21 Mill street
 Clarke Samuel, shopkeeper, 47 West street
 Clews Herbert, furniture dealer, 19 Mill street
 Clews James, joiner, High street
 Clews Thomas, saddler & harness maker, 13 Mill street
 Clowes David, wheelwright, 61 Mill street
 Clucas Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 14 Wesley street
 Clulow Albert, *Grand Junction*, 1 Victoria street
Cobden Co-operative Society (Hy. Osborne, sec.), 19 Oak st
 Collins William, shopkeeper, 19 Alton street
 Collis Frank, colliery agent, 119 West street
 Comerford Patrick John, tobacconist, 41 Station street
 Compton & Sons, wholesale clothiers, Sandon street
 Cook Thomas, news agent, 4 Heath street
 Cooke Frederick, solicitor, town clerk, registrar of cemetery, clerk to the Urban sanitary authority & school attendance committee, Temple chambers
 Cooke Thomas, saddler, 74 Market street
 Cooke William, cowkeeper, 1 Hall-o'-the-Shaw street
 Coop Mary (Mrs.), refreshment rooms, 33 Nantwich road

Cooper William, baker, 11 Mill street
 Cooper William, fishmonger, 110 Victoria street
 Corbett Benjamin, butcher, 52 Earle street
Corn Market, Earle street
 Cornes John, beer retailer, 157 Market street
 Cornes Peter, agent for Wilson & Co. brewers, Newton heath, Manchester, & for the City of Dublin Brewery Co. Lim. & John D'Arcy & Son's dublin stout, Market street
 Cotterill Arthur Partington, bldr. & contnr. 98 Nantwich rd
 Cotton Charles, linen draper, 6 Chester bridge
 Coulson John, watch maker, 151 Mill street
County Court, John Yates, esq. judge, E. D. Broughton, esq. registrar: F. P. Matthews, high bailiff, Thomas Bromfield, bailiff; office, Coppenhall terrace
 Cox George, mineral water manufacturer, 8 Ludford street
 Cox William, beer retailer, 7 Ludford street
 Creech Margaret (Mrs.), tobacconist, 27 Market street
Crewe Arms hotel (Robert Handcock, manager)
Crewe Co-operative Friendly Society (Richard Whittle, manager); stores, Market st. & Co-operative st.; branches, Mill street, Earle st. Wistaston rd. & Church Coppenhall
Crewe Co-operative Land Co. (Hy. N. Brown, sec.) Market st
Crewe Guardian Office, 45 Market street
Crewe Mechanics' Institute (R. C. Stapley, sec.), Prince Albert street
Crewe & Nantwich Chronicle Office, 11 Market street
Crewe Permanent Building & Investment Society (T. E. Gibson, sec.), High street
Crewe Printing & Publishing Co. Lim. (John Hall, man. T. E. Gibson, sec.); office, High st.; works, Camm st
Crewe Volunteer Fire Brigade (Captain George Watson), station, Earle street
 Crewe William, grocer, 73 Market street
 Dale William, furniture dealer, 9 High town
 Dale Samuel W. pavior, West street
 Darbyshire Samuel, baker, Flag lane
 Darlington Thomas, shopkeeper, 46 Lockitt street
 Davenport Richard, greengrocer, 149 Mill street
 Davies George, furniture dealer, 88 Market street
 Davies Richard, shopkeeper, 28 Lockitt street
 Davies Richard, tailor, 85 Victoria street
 Davies William, refreshment rooms, 61 Nantwich road
 Day & Sons, veterinary chemists; & 172 Albany street, Regent's park, London. See advertisement
 Dean Danl. prvsn. dir. 14 Earle st.; & at Church Coppenhall
 Dennet Wm. hair dresser & tobacconist, 51 Victoria street
 Dennis Frederick William, tobacconist, 152 West street
 Dentith Charles, shoe maker, 104 West street
 Dickinson Edward, *Temperance hotel*, 68 Station street
 Dietl George, pork butcher, 39 Victoria street
 Dinan John, shopkeeper, 48 Beech street
 Dishart William, stationer, 25 Mill street
 Dobson Samuel, dealer in antiquities, 27 High street
 Dodd George, boot & shoe maker, 35 High street
 Dodd Henry, painter & plumber, 124 West street
 Dodd William, furniture dealer, 79 West street
 Donellan James, coal merchant, Earle street wharf
 Downs Thomas, greengrocer, 59 Sandbach street
 Dunn William, stonemason, Cemetery road
 Durkin Thomas Joseph, haberdasher, 19 Earle street
 Dutton Sarah (Miss), day school, 205 Nantwich road
 Dyton Richard, beer retailer, Pedley street
 Eardley Wilmot, printer, bookseller, bookbinder, stationer, newsagent & shipping agent, Borough printing office
 Eaton Edward, greengrocer, 96 Mill street
 Eaton Henry, earthenware dealer, 100 Mill street
 Eaton John, baker, 66 Oak street
 Edgley James, shopkeeper, 189 Mill street
 Edleston Chas. Rainford, land & commesn. agent, 91 West st
 Edwards Allen, greengrocer, 45 Oak street
 Edwards John, beer retailer, 55 Beech street
 Eeles William, draper, 108 Mill street
 Egerton George, wheelwright, 107 West street
 Elkin Mary (Mrs.), shirt maker, 155 Mill street
 Ellis William, draper, 13 Earle street
 Elsy William, plumber, 15 West street
 Emerton Elizabeth (Mrs.), dress maker, 82 Market street
 Evans Richard & Co. colliery proprietors (John Dentith, agent), Earle street
 Evans John, grocer, 36 Mill street
 Evans Robert, wine merchant, 92 Mill street
 Evans Thomas, coal dealer, Herdman street
 Fear Joseph Fletcher, coal merchant, 127 Nantwich road
 Ferguson Matthew, grocer, 44 Victoria street
 Fernley James, clogger, 69 Victoria street
 Findley James, boot & shoe maker, 121 Mill street
 Flack George Taylor, *Crown hotel*, Earle street
 Fleet Arthur, shopkeeper, 21 Edleston road
 Fleet Joseph, shopkeeper, 43 Cemetery road
 Fletcher William, picture frame maker, 87 West street

Flood John, beer retailer & furniture dealer, 6 & 8 High st
 Forbes James Latham, shopkeeper, 74 Wistaston road
 Ford Henry, shopkeeper, 39 Chetwode street
 Foster John, *Chetwode Arms*, Albert street
 Foster Samuel, shoe maker, 90 Market street
 Fox William, draper, 34 High street & 112 West street
 Foxley Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 176 Mill street
 Foxton Daniel, *Commercial hotel*, & wine & spirit merchant, High street & Chester bridge
 Fitzgerald & Lewis, milliners, 73 Victoria street
 Frost William, confectioner, 23 Liverpool street
 Furber Edwin, architect & surveyor, Heath street
 Furber John, ironmonger, 36 High street
 Furber Joseph, *Castle hotel*, Heath street
 Furlong Peter, shopkeeper, Flag lane
 Fynn Elijah, confectioner, Mill street
 Gartland William, tobacconist, 83 Victoria street
 Geldart Richard, hosier, 31 High street
 Gibson Thomas Eli, auctioneer & accountant, 46 High street
 Girdleston Eldred Horace, tailor, 62 Oak street
 Glover Jane (Mrs.), draper, 3 Heath street
 Glover Thomas, grocer & provision dealer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, Market street
 Goodier Eliza (Mrs.), ladies' school, 191 West street
 Goodwin William James, draper, 44 High street
 Gosling Thomas, greengrocer, 36 John street
 Gould Josiah, cabinet maker, 40 High street
 Goulden Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Underwood lane
 Goulden William Henry, carpenter & joiner, Underwood lane
 Graham Charles Thomas, ironmonger, 110 West street
 Green Mary (Mrs.), boot & shoe maker, 85 Mill street
 Greenall & Co. ale & porter stores, Nantwich road
 Grieves John, superintendent of agents of Prudential Assurance Co. 104 Mill street; *residence*, 149 Nantwich rd
 Griffiths William, coal dealer, 1 James street
 Halpenny Elijah, painter & c. 8 West street
 Halpenny Nathaniel, carter, 2 Ludford street
 Hall Samuel, boot & shoe maker, 10 High street
 Hallmark Joseph Walton, tailor, 105 West street
 Hammond John & Co. outfitters, 24 High street
 Hancock Abraham, accountant, 66 Nantwich road
 Harding George, baby linen warehouse, 13 Market street
 Harding Hugh, tailor, 3 Bowling green
 Hardman Richard, milliner, 57 Victoria street
Harecastle & Woodhuts Colliery & Coke Co. (Frank Collis, agent), West street
 Harris Thomas, butcher, Mill street
 Harrop Eliza (Miss), confectioner, 44 High town
 Harrop William Hutchinson, chemist & druggist & seedsman, 46 High town
 Harvey Thomas, draper, 13 High town
 Hasall Charles, newsagent, 83 Mill street
 Hassall Edwin, earthenware dealer, 17 Pedley street
 Haughey Alexander Richardson, surgeon, 171 Mill street
 Haworth Edwin, coal & lime merchant, estate & general commission agent
 Hawley Richard, beer retailer, 81 Victoria street
 Hawthorn Alfred Harris, grocer, 11 Earle street
 Hayworth Edward J. hatter, 31 Victoria street
 Heath & Williams, pawnbrokers, 1 Cobden street
 Heath Allen, cowkeeper, Martin street
 Heath Edward, beer retailer, Edleston road
 Heath Henry, grocer, 52 High street
 Heath Thomas Henry, coal merchant & building material dealer & brick & tile manufacturer, Thomas street
 Heathcote John, beer retailer, 73 Ford lane
 Heaton William, tailor, 31 John street
 Heginbotham John William, mineral water manfr. Earle st
 Hensley Thomas William, solicitor (firm, Broughton, Hensley & Speakman) Market st
 Herd Edwd. ironmonger, gasfitter & tin plate worker, 7 Earle st
 Hewetson John, shoe maker, 43 Oak street
 Hewitt Samuel, tailor, 23 Nantwich road
 Heyes James, beer retailer, Thomas street
 Hickton John, grocer, Market street
 Higson Henry, cabinet maker & joiner, 77 Albert street
 Hill Baron, watch maker, 57 Market street
 Hill William, auctioneer, 45 Nantwich road
 Hinchliff John, stationer, 23 Victoria street
 Hirst William, pawnbroker, 37 Albert street
 Hitchen Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 109 Mill street
 Hockenhull Jas. plumb. & glazier, 71 Victoria st. & at Nantwich
 Hodgkinson George, refreshment rooms, 29 Nantwich road
 Hodgson William, surgeon, 100 Victoria street
 Hoff Harriett (Miss), milliner, 145 Mill street
 Hogan Rose (Miss), fishmonger, 4 Havelock street
 Holden Peter, shopkeeper, 14 West street
 Holden William, beer retailer, 41 Cemetery road
 Holland Benjamin, haberdasher, 114 West street
 Holliday James, travelling draper, 62 Mill street

- Holliday Robert, tailor & draper, 68 Mill street
 Holliday William, travelling draper, 66 Mill street
 Holmes Francis, shopkeeper, 13 Station street
 Hood Samuel, confectioner, 20 Victoria street
 Hopcroft George, beer retailer, 188 Mill street
 Hough Abraham, shopkeeper, 23 Martin street
 Hough Frank, boot & shoe maker, 23 West street
 Hough James Thomas, tailor, 61 Oak street
 Houghton Hugh, umbrella maker, 49 Oak street
 Hoult James, brick maker, King street
 Howarth Robert, clogger, 77 Market street
 Hughes John, boot & shoe maker, 128 West street
 Hughes Samuel, boot & shoe maker, 63 & 65 Victoria street
 Hulme James, butcher, 137 West street
 Hunt Charles N. *Angle inn*, 25 Victoria street
 Hunt Thomas R. draper, 43 & 45 Victoria street
 Hutchinson Thos. Jas. architect & surveyor, 29 High town
Inland Revenue Office, Royal hotel, Jhn. Ainsworth, officer
 Irving Henry, *Star inn*, 65 Victoria street
 Irving Mary (Mrs.), confectioner, 55 Victoria street
 Jackson Jabez William, chemist, druggist, oil & colourman
 & seedsman, 59 Market street & 154 West street
 Jackson James, clogger & ginger beer maker, 41 Mill street
 Jackson John, grocer, 42 Albert street
 Jackson Rebecca (Miss), ladies' boarding school, Nantwich rd
 James Emma (Miss), shopkeeper, 19 Pedley street
 James Frederick, music seller, 37 Victoria street
 Jefcoat Henry, tobacconist, 11 High town
 Jenkins John, hosier, 136 West street
 Johnson Charles, grocer, West street
 Johnson Sarah (Mrs.), butcher, 104 Earle street
 Johnson Thomas Lewis, *Oak Farm commercial hotel*, Oak st
 Joinson Maria (Mrs.), dress maker, 99 West street
 Jones & Goulden, milliners, 15 Victoria street
 Jones David, *Victoria*, 93 Victoria street
 Jones Enoch, grocer, 5 Victoria street
 Jones Enoch, yeast merchant, 14 Mill street
 Jones Gomer, beer retailer, 89 Victoria street
 Jones John, boot & shoe maker, 106 Nantwich road
 Jones Owen, china & glass dealer, 35 Market street
 Jones William, plasterer, 35 High town
 Jones William, *Red Bull*, Market street
 Kay John, chemist & druggist, 42 High st. & 126 West st
 Kelly Michael, shopkeeper, 59 Earle street
 Kerr George, travelling draper, 10 Herdman street
 Kerr James, tailor & draper, 116 Nantwich road
 Kerr William, travelling draper, 118 Nantwich road
 Kirkland Thomas, smith & wheelwright, Oak st. & Station bdg
 Knight William, engineer, millwright & brick manufacturer,
 New street. See advertisement
 Knott John, butcher, 61 Market street
 Knott John, *Express hotel*, Mill street
 Knott Thomas, butcher, 142 West street
 Laing Bessy (Mrs.), stay maker, 90 Nantwich road
 Langton Mary & Son, bill posters, 40 Oak street
 Lanigan Patrick, shopkeeper, 3 Oak street
 Large William, *Hoppole*, Wistaston road
 Latham & Bygott, solicitors, Market street
 Latham Moses, greengrocer, 48 Oak street
 Lawton John, shopkeeper, 2 West street
 Lawton William, grocer, 157 Nantwich road
 Lea James & William, bakers, 93 Beech street
 Lea Thomas, baker, 2 Victoria street
 Lea Thomas, builder, Market street
 Lee Ephraim, relieving officer, 109 Nantwich road
 Leech George Frederick, beer retailer, 7 Oak street
 Leech Richard, *Bessemer hotel*, Peel street
 Leech Thos. furniture dealer, 7 & 14 Victoria st. & Market st
 Lewis Arthur & Co. tea dealers, 67 Market street
 Lewis James, grazier, The Valley
 Lewis Walter, veterinary surgeon, 44 Nantwich road
 Linnell Emma (Mrs.), straw bonnet maker, 45 West street
 Linnely Amos, provision dealer, 5 Mill street
 Linning William, shopkeeper, 112 Earle street
 Litchfield Thomas, baker, Oakley street
 Liversay John, shopkeeper, 32 Martin street
 Llewellyn Henry, hairdresser, 139 West street
 London & Counties' Tea Co. tea dealers, 29 Earle street
 London & North-Western Railway Co.'s *Locomotive*
Works (Francis W. Webb, chief mechanical engineer;
 Thomas W. Wordsell, manager; James A. Jackson, chief
 clerk; Harry Foenter, m.t.c.e. engineer of permanent way)
 Lovett John, builder, 18 Victoria street
 Lowe Thomas, confectioner, 37 High street
 Lumb Wallace, *Old Vaults*, & family wine & spirit
 merchant, High street
 Lunn Emma (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 146 West street
 Lunt Frederick, coal merchant &c. Thomas street
 Lyghtoe John, newsagent, 142 Earle street
 Lyon Samuel, tobacconist, 63 Nantwich road
 McEwen James, beer retailer, 174 Mill street
 McGreevy James, tailor, 2 High street
 McNeil James Norton, chemist, 77 Victoria st. Mill st
 McNeill William, tailor & draper, 8 Herdman street
 Maddock Benjamin, shopkeeper, 6 Peel street
 Maddock John, hatter, 12 Farrington street
 Maddocks Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Dorfold street
 Manchester & Liverpool District Bank (Alfred William-
 son, sub-manager), Earle street; draw on Smith, Payne &
 Smiths', London
 Mapp George, baker, 1 John street
 Martin William, shopkeeper, 30 Lockitt street
 Matts Frances (Mrs.), milliner, 116 West street
 Mayall Frederick Francis Burdett, dyer, 152 Mill street
 Mayburn George, shopkeeper, 80 Market street
 Maybury Jeremiah, pawnbroker, 1 Oak street
 Maybury Herbert, builder, joiner & shopfitter, 126 Beech
 street. See advertisement
 Maybury William, venetian blind manufacturer, 126 Beech
 street. See advertisement
 Mawdesley Catherine (Mrs.), *Temperance hotel*, 5 Nant-
 wich road
 Maxwell Matthew, slater, cemetery road
 Meacher George, hair dresser, 2 Heath street
 Meir Henry, tobacconist, 17 High street
 Mellor Thomas, grocer, 108 Earle street
 Merrill James, farmer, Monks Coppenhall
 Merrill Ralph, provision dealer, 33 Victoria street
 Midland Banking Co. (lim.) (branch from Nantwich, open
 on Monday, Wednesday & Saturday; Edward Butter-
 worth, manager), 65 Market street; draw on London &
 County Bank
 Miller Edward, beer retailer, 130 Earle street
 Millward George, greengrocer, 140 Wistaston road
 Milton Henry, plumber & glazier, 18 High street
 Milton Miriam Louisa (Miss), toy dealer, 18 High street
 Mitchell Henry, greengrocer, 86 Market street
 Moody Joseph Wood, surgeon, 16 High town
 Moody Matthew Beard, pawnbroker, 6 Hill street
 Moon William & Son, artists in photography, High street
 Morgan Roger, greengrocer, Lockitt street
 Morris Mary Ann (Mrs.), straw bonnet maker, 147 Mill st
 Morton James, beer retailer & joiner, Dewes street
 Moss Richard, shopkeeper, 25 Station street
 Mossford William, mason, Hope street
 Newall George, furniture dealer, 17 Victoria street
 Newall Nathan, draper, 23 Mill street
 Newton Thomas, grocer, 75 Ford lane
 Oates Thomas, goods agent, Crewe station
 Osborne Edward, refreshment rooms, 92 Market street
 Ouldling Randle, wardrobe dealer, 35 Market terrace
 Paling Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 16 Victoria street
 Parker Ann (Mrs.), wardrobe dealer, 5 Oak street
 Parker James, beer retailer, Flag lane
 Parker Richard, shopkeeper, 65 Underwood lane
 Parton Thomas, china & glass dealer, 5 Heath street
 Partridge John, furniture dealer, 27 Victoria street
 Payne John & Charles, brick makers, Peter street
 Peake George, grocer, 11 Cemetery road
 Pedley Richd. cheese factor, 17 Mill st.; & at Haslington
 Percival William, shopkeeper, 1 Cemetery road
 Phelan Jane & Fanny (Mises), milliners, 29A Earle street
 Pickard Christopher, *Earl of Chester*, Wistaston road
 Pickering Joseph, registrar of births, deaths & marriages,
 Wistaston New road
 Pimlott John, fishmonger, 178 Mill street
 Plant John Hudson, builder & brick maker, Samuel street
 & Ford lane
 Platt Henry, milliner, 21 & 77, Market street
 Pointon Thomas Cooke, greengrocer, 140 West street
 Pointon William, solicitor & commissioner, Market street
 Poole Enoch, *King's Arms*, Earle street
 Poole James, hairdresser, 56 Earle street
 Poole Mark, boot & shoe maker, 11 High street
 Poole William, toy dealer, 19 Market street
 Postlewaite John, coffee house, 89 Goddard street
 Poston Thomas, shopkeeper, 69 Nantwich road
 Potter James, shopkeeper, 81 Beech street
 Potts Jonas, builder, Cemetery road
 Potts Richard, shoe maker, 1 Oakley street
 Powell John, shopkeeper, 30 Stafford street
 Preece Richard, butcher, 47 Oak street
 Preston Joseph, draper, 54 High street & 158 West street
 Prestwich William, grocer, 50 Station street
 Price John, hair dresser, 98 Mill street
 Price Thomas, grocer, 122 West street
 Prince Thomas, grocer, 50 Earle street
 Probert William, *Railway hotel*, 2 Wesley street
 Purcell John, confectioner, 87 Mill street
 Rainford Jane (Mrs.), *Anchor*, Mill street

Randle John, grocer, Beech street
 Rawlinson Frederick, brewers' agent, Nantwich road
 Rawson James, carter, 8 Wistaston road
 Raymond John William, professor of music, 106 Victoria st
 Read John, greengrocer, 17 Ford lane
 Reeves James, shopkeeper, 21 Nantwich road
 Reiner Herbert A. solicitor, Heath street
 Render Robert, shopkeeper, 241 West street
 Richardson Thomas, beer retailer, 120 West street
 Rigby J. coal merchant, Thomas street
 Riley Michael, newsagent, 78 Market street
 Riley Wm. beer retailer & shopkeeper, 84 Wistaston road
 Robertson James, newsagent, 23 Market street
 Robinson Herbert, beer retailer, 168 Mill street
 Robinson John, greengrocer, 131 Market street
 Rodenhurst James & William, shopkeepers, 75 Peel street
 Rogerson Nathaniel, grocer, 70 Market street
 Roney Richard, tobacconist, 26 High street
 Rycroft Richard, provision dealer, 14 Railway street
 Ryder William Caddick, draper, Mill street
 Ryland & Sons Limited, wholesale clothiers, Nantwich road
 Salmon Joseph, shoe maker, 132 Mill street
 Sargeant Edward, butcher, 3 Victoria st. & 4 Nantwich road
 Sargeant Thomas, tailor, 59 Victoria street
 Satterwaite Wm. Rd. Birmingham & Sheffield agent, Mill st
 Scales & Salter, boot & shoe makers, 29 High street
 Settle John, shopkeeper, 1 Forge street
 Sharp Robert Dixon, district goods manager, Crewe station
 Shawcroft George Henry, tobacconist, 23 Earle street
 Shearsmith John Edward, tobacconist, 143 Mill street
 Shelton James, shopkeeper, 153 Mill street
 Sheppard Thos. fustian cutter, Alexander st. ; & at Congleton
 Sherratt Joseph, beer retailer, 61 Mill street
 Simons Thomas, shopkeeper, 53 Nantwich road
 Simpson Charles, shopkeeper, 81 Nantwich road
 Simpson George, beer retailer, 60 Hope street
Singer Manufacturing Co. sewing machine manufacturers
 (Alfred Bailey, man.), Victoria street
 Skerratt James, shopkeeper, 11 Nantwich road
 Sloper John Bowden, *Vine inn*, Earle street
 Smith Charles, basket maker, 190 Mill street
 Smith Edward, wood turner, White gates
 Smith George, coal dealer, 34 Nantwich road
 Smith Joseph, furniture dealer, 60 Oak street
 Smith Samuel, shopkeeper, 47 Wistaston road
 Smith Thomas, grocer & provision dealer, 12 High street
 Smith Thomas, hairdresser, 72 Market street
 Smith William John, shopkeeper, 1 High street
 Snelson James, shopkeeper, 100 Earle street
 Snelson William, poultry dealer, 9 High street
 Speakman Chas. Edward, solicitor & clerk to the Church
 Coppenhall & Willaston School Boards; firm, Broughton,
 Hensley & Speakman
 Spink John, shopkeeper, 7 Market terrace
 Stanley John, joiner, Flag lane
 Starbuck Joseph, tea dealer, 36 Oak street
 Steele Charles, *Adelphi hotel*, Market street
 Stokes William, beer retailer, Earle street
 Stringer James, butcher, 51 Nantwich road
 Stubbs William, cowkeeper, The Valley
 Suter Alexander, newspaper reporter, 48 Market street
 Swindells Joseph, clogger, 144 West street
 Swinton Peter, milliner, 38 High street
 Sykes William, herbalist, 180 Mill street
 Tabberer Augustus, beer retailer, 78 Beech street
 Taylor James & Co. hatters, 14 High street
 Taylor Henry, auctioneer & printer &c. 33 High street
 Taylor John, beer retailer, 130 Mill street
 Taylor William, *Masonic Arms*, 94 Market street
 Tebbutt Jane (Mrs.), boot & shoe maker, 7 Market street
 Thomas John & Co. cheese factors, Edleston road
 Thompson Arthur Thomas, dentist, 135 Mill street
 Thompson George, *Brunswick hotel*, Nantwich road
 Thompson Thomas, commission agent, High Town
 Thornley Samuel, draper & outfitter, Earle street
 Threlfall Richard James, shopkeeper, 15 High Town
 Thurman Andrew, grocer, 69 Mill street

Tinnis John, shopkeeper, 123 Mill street
 Tinnis John, jun. shopkeeper, 20 Oak street
 Titley William, beer retailer, 219 West street
 Tomlinson John James, newsagent, 15 Market street
 Tomlinson Joseph, baker & confectioner, 79 Victoria st
 Towey Michael, shopkeeper, 84 Market street
 Tribes Charles, shopkeeper, 20 Albert street
 Tundley Mary (Mrs.), grocer, 47 & 49 Victoria st. & 15 Mill st
 Turner Benjamin, milk seller, 13 West street
 Vernon Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer, 75 Earle street
 Vernon Wm. John, mineral water manufacturer, 75 Earle st
 Vickars Arthur John, tailor, 108 West street
 Vickers Charles, tailor, 15 High street
 Vickers Sarah (Mrs.), beer retailer, 21 Earle street
 Vickers William Wilkinson, photographer, 47 Station st
 Wade William, carpenter, Ludford street
 Wakefield John, grocer, 128 Earle street
 Wales Philip, boot & shoe maker, 10 Victoria street
 Wall Thomas, beer retailer, 6 Havelock street
 Walker & Son, wine & spirit dealers, Market street; *Royal Oak*, High street; & *Edgerton Arms*, Nantwich road
 Walker Eliza (Mrs.), *George inn*, West street
 Walker George, shopkeeper, 36 Nantwich road
 Walker George, tobacconist, 102 Earle street
 Walker Thomas, butcher, 81 & 141 Mill street
 Wallace George, confectioner, 2 Nantwich road
 Walley Thomas, butcher, 56 Market street
 Wallis George, outfitter, 50 Market street
 Wallwork Henry, watchmaker, Chester bridge
 Walsh Patrick, haberdasher, 39 High street
 Warburton Francis, solicitor, 82 Mill street
 Ward James, hairdresser, 28 High street
 Ward William, blacksmith, South street
 Wardlaw Peter, grocer, 95 Mill street
 Warburst Emma (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 12 Victoria street
 Ware Thomas, beer retailer, 31 Earle street
 Wathew Samuel, draper, 5 Earle street
 Watkin Henry, blacksmith, 8 Hall-o-th'-Shaw street
 Watson George, borough surveyor, 3 High Town
 Weaver Elijah, ironmonger, 8 Chetwode street
 Welch Chas. *Royal hotel*, & inland revenue off. Nantwich rd
 West Herbert, carver & gilder, 29 Market street
 White William, shopkeeper, 39 Earle street
 Whitmore William, joiner, Flag lane
 Whittle Richard (man. of Co-operative Society), 1 Gatefield st
 Wild Henry, confectioner, 1 Market square
 Wilding John Wm. baker & confectioner, 9 & 11 Victoria st
 & 49 Market street
 Wilkes Susan (Miss), draper, 65 Nantwich road
 Willet Joseph, hosier, 29 Victoria street
 Willett Joseph, cowkeeper, 31 Wistaston road
 Williams Eliza (Mrs.), beer retailer, 24 Railway street
 Williams Henry, tailor, 3 Goldard street
 Wilson Edward, baker, 46 Nantwich road
 Winby & Edwards, *Bull's Head*, West street
 Windsor Thomas, grocer, 154 Mill street
 Winstanley Robert, grocer, 21 Victoria street
 Wood Abraham, furniture broker, 134 Earle street
 Wood Annie (Mrs.), milliner, 39 High Town
 Wood Enoch, wardrobe dealer & shoe maker, 7 Heath street
 & Earle street
 Wood Henry, ironmonger, High street
 Wood James, toy dealer, 138 West street
 Wood Wm. saddler & harness ma. Boro' saddlery, Market st
 Woodcock Charles, grocer, 170 Earle street
 Woodward Joseph, beer retailer, 58 Nantwich road
 Woolf Edward Samuel, brewer, Wistaston road
 Wright John, greengrocer, 116 Mill street
 Wright Joseph, draper, 37 & 39 Nantwich road
 Wright William, *Cheese Hall hotel*, & wine & spirit merchant, *George & Dragon & Engine*, Mill st. & *Brunei Arms*, West street
 Yates Alice (Mrs.), beer retailer, Thomas street
 Yates Jhn. farm bailiff to the borough of Crewe, Sewage farm
 Yates John, newsagent, 4 High street
 Yoxall & Browne, drapers, 89 Mill street
 Yoxall George, shopkeeper, 49 West street

CREWE GREEN is a township and ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1857 from the mother parish of Barthomley, 5 miles north-east from Nantwich, and a mile east from Crewe station, in the Western division of the county, hundred of Nantwich, union of Nantwich, county court district of Crewe, rural deanery of Nantwich, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. The church of St. Michael is a brick and stone building erected in 1858, to hold 200 persons, under the superintendence of Sir G. Gilbert Scott, of London; it consists of nave

and chancel. The register dates from the year 1858. The living is a perpetual curacy, yearly value £210, in the gift of Lord Crewe and held by the Rev. James Douglas Harington, M.A. of Exeter Coll. The school, built by Hungerford, Lord Crewe, in 1846, is a handsome and commodious building of brick, for boys and girls, conducted upon the National system and supported by Lord Crewe: there is also a Sunday school held at the school-room. Lord Crewe is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is sand and

clay; subsoil very wet. The land in this neighbourhood is principally in pasture. The area is 1,993 acres; rateable value £8 277; the population in 1871 was 371.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Hough.

Harington Rev. John David, M.A. [incumbent & domestic chaplain to Lord Crewe]
Vaughan William Edward
Allen John, grocer

COMMERCIAL.

Bennion Joseph, farmer
Booth Richard, farmer

Bosley James, farm bailiff to Lord Crewe, Crewe park
Cliff Thomas, farmer, Crewe gates
Helm Jasper, farmer
Hilditch Thomas, miller, Crewe Grn mill
Hawksworth Edwin, coal merchant
Oakes Thomas, farmer
Oulton Samuel, farmer
Richards William, farmer

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—John Allen, receiver. Letters through Crewe
National School (boys & girls), Joseph Hough, master; Mrs. Ann Hough, mistress

Thornhill Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Thornhill Richard, farmer
Vaughan William Edward, surgeon
Wetienhall William, farmer
Williams John, civil engineer
Wilkinson William, farmer
Whittaker William, gardener, Crewe hall
Whittaker Mary (Mrs.), farmer

CROUGHTON is a township in the parish of St. Oswald, in Chester city, 2½ miles north-east from Mollington railway station, 4½ north-east from Chester, in the Western division of the county, higher division of the hundred of Wirral, Chester union and county court district, situated on the Ellesmere canal. The trustees of

the late Robert Aston, esq. are lords of the manor and chief landowners. The soil is clay; subsoil sand. The chief crops are wheat and oats. The area is 310 acres; rateable value £450; the population in 1871 was 29. —Letters through Chester, which is the nearest money order office

Dalton Isaac, farmer

| Hackney John, farmer

| Morton Thomas, farmer

CROWTON is a township, scattered village, and forms with Onston, an ecclesiastical parish, taken from the parish of Weaverham in 1872, in the Western division of the county, hundred of Eddesbury, union and county court district of Northwich, a mile west from Acton station, 2 miles west from Weaverham and 4 from Northwich. The River Weaver comes up to this place, the tide rising as high as the wharf. Christ Church, consecrated in November 1871, was built by subscriptions collected by the Rev. Charles Spencer Stanhope, late vicar of Weaverham, and endowed by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners out of the rectorial tithes of that parish: it is a red sandstone building, consisting of chancel and nave, and contains a good organ and 3 bells; there are 248 sittings. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £300 without residence, in the gift of the vicar of Weaverham and held by the Rev. Charles William Stanhope, M.A. of Merton College, Oxford. Mixed schools were built in the year 1872, and are situated in the village and near to the church. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here with Sunday school attached. Crowton House, a handsome brick

mansion, situated close to the church, is the residence and property of the Rev. Charles William Stanhope, M.A. Rafe Oswald Leycester, esq. of Toft, and G. F. Wilbraham, esq. of Delamere house, Cuddington, are joint lords of the manor and chief landowners. The soil is heavy; subsoil clay. The land is principally in pasture; the chief crops are wheat, oats and potatoes. The area of the township is 1,384 acres; ecclesiastical parish 1,711 acres; rateable value of ecclesiastical parish £3,710; township £2,857; the population in 1871 was, ecclesiastical parish 538, township 440.

Letters through Northwich *viâ* Weaverham, which is the nearest money order office
School (Mixed), Miss Ellen Bwy, mistress

Onston is a township and small village, a mile and a half west from Weaverham. A. H. Smith-Barry, esq. is lord of the manor. The Baptists have a chapel here, erected in the year 1864. The area is 327 acres; rateable value £853; the population in 1871 was 98. —Letters through Northwich *viâ* Weaverham, which is the nearest money order office

Crowton.

Stanhope Rev. Charles William, M.A.
[vicar], Crowton house

COMMERCIAL.

Bailey Emma (Miss), shopkeeper
Burston Emma (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Burston Jane (Mrs.), *Pickering-o'-th'-Boat*
Chrimes Robert, shoe maker
Crouchley Fanny (Mrs.), *Hare & Hnds*
Fryer Samuel, farmer
Garfit Charles Taylor, land agent to G. F. Wilbraham, esq. Ruloe
Hayes John, blacksmith
Heppard Ann (Mrs.), farmer

Holland Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer,
Crowton hall
Holland James, butcher
Holland Thomas, farmer
Lawson George, contractor
Lewis George, farmer
Lewis James, farmer
Marrow William, farmer
Minshall Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Minshall Ralph, farmer
Moreton Samuel, farmer
Newall John, farmer
Ravenscroft Thomas, farmer
Robinson William, farmer
Swinton John, farmer
Tittle Ann (Miss), shopkeeper

Williamson Robert, farmer, Ivy house
Wood Margaret Ann (Mrs.), miller
Woodward George, farmer
Woodward (Miss), Sarah farmer

Onston.

Allen Samuel, farmer
Duncalf Thomas, farmer
Hignett Roger William, shopkeeper
Hignett Sl. frmr. & landowyr. Onston hall
Hoole Samuel, farmer
McGregor Paul Miller, farmer
Porter George, farmer
Smith Joseph, farmer
Smith Samuel, farmer
Taylor Thomas, cow keeper

DARESURY is a village and one of the eight townships which constitute the parochial chapelry of Daresbury, in the Mid division of the county, hundred of Bucklow, union of Runcorn, county court district of Warrington, rural deanery of Frodsham west, and archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. Daresbury has a station on the London and North Western and Great Western joint railways; the township is 4½ miles south-west from Warrington and 5½ north-east from Frodsham. The church of All Saints is a stone building in the Perpendicular style, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles and tower with 6 bells and a clock. Daresbury church is celebrated in Nixon's prophecies as the "White Chapel of England," and is the subject of some very remarkable predictions: on the south wall of the tower the figures 1110 are cut in stone and are supposed to represent the date of the original foundation of the church, but the date 1628, found upon the south porch, and the same date inscribed upon the south wall of the churchyard, probably represent the year of the build-

ing of the present edifice: the earliest date in the register is 1617. At the east end of the south aisle is the chapel originally of the "Brookes" of Walton, but it has since been added to the Daresbury estate; it was rebuilt in 1773 and has since been rebuilt in the general restoration of the church in 1870-2. The living is a perpetual curacy, yearly value £175 with residence, in the gift of Sir Gilbert Greenall, bart. M.P. of Walton Hall, and held by the Rev. William Henry Spencer, M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. The Parsonage House is situated in the township of Newton-by-Daresbury; it is a large and commodious residence, two miles from the church, with about 28 acres of glebe adjoining. There is a Grammar school for boys, founded in the 42nd year of Queen Elizabeth, by Richard Rider, of Preston Brook, who gave £10 "of lawful English money," and by Thomas Brooke, esq. of Walton in the county of Chester, who taking example of the good and religious mind and dispositions of the said Richard Rider, added £10; the various townships of the parish also added contributions

towards the endowment of the school, viz. Preston Brook £23 19s. 6d. Daresbury £10 4s. Newton-by-Daresbury £21 18s. 4d. Keckwicke £7 10s. 2d. Moore £10 2s. 10d. Halton £26 18s. 2d. Acton Grange £13 15s. 4d. Walton Inferior £10 6s. 10d. also given gratis £4 16s. 4d. amounting to the sum of £160: this amount at first, according to the will of the donors, was lent out to various honest and sufficient men within the said district, who were to pay the interest annually to the churchwardens and trustees, one of whom was appointed for each township, but it has since been invested in land and produces an annual income of £55. This endowment is now applied in aid of the Board School: the new building was opened in 1877 to hold 205—the average attendance at present is about 115. There are charities of £6 yearly value. Miss Williams' charity of £3 for the poor of Daresbury, invested in £3 per cent. Consols with the charity commissioners. Daresbury Hall, the property of Samuel Beckett Chadwick, esq. J.P. and at present unoccupied, is a handsome building beautifully situated in an extensive park. Samuel Beckett Chadwick, esq. J.P. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is sandy and the subsoil red sandstone. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley and potatoes. The area of the township is 599 acres; rateable value, £1,663; and the population in 1871 was 169. The area of the ecclesiastical parish is 5,684 acres; rateable value £22,974; the population in 1871 was 2,241.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Houghton.

Letters through Warrington arrive at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m. The nearest money order and telegraph office & savings bank is at Preston Brook

WALL LETTER BOX cleared 5 p.m. week days only

Board School, John Cooper, certificated master; Mrs. Cooper, certificated mistress

Preston o' th' Hill is a township and village, including Preston Brook, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles south-west from Warrington and 5 from Runcorn, situated on the high road from Chester to Warrington. There is a small chapel for Primitive Methodists. F. H. Barker, esq. who is lord of the manor, and the Bridgewater Navigation Company are chief landowners. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and potatoes. The area is 1,122 acres; rateable value £4,381; the population in 1871 was 609.

Letters through Preston Brook

Board School (mixed infants'), Miss Martha Ollier, mistress

Preston Brook is a village and station on the Manchester, Warrington and Crewe Branch of the London and North Western railway, in Preston o' th' Hill township, $17\frac{1}{2}$ miles from London, $5\frac{1}{2}$ from Warrington, $25\frac{1}{2}$ from Liverpool and $18\frac{1}{2}$ from Crewe. The village consists of a few shops, but there are numerous large warehouses for the transshipment of goods. The Trent and Mersey canal and Bridgewater canal join here, and pass through a tunnel about three-quarters of a mile long. Here is a Wesleyan chapel.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Insurance & Annuity Office.—Wm. Mackleroy, sub-postmaster

London & North Western Railway, William Kelly, station master

Kekewick (or KECKWICH) is a township and village 4 miles east from Runcorn and 5 from Warrington. The London and North Western, and Birkenhead Chester and Manchester railways, and the Bridgewater and Old Quay Company's Canals intersect this township. Sir Richard Brooke, bart. J.P. of Norton Priory, is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil and subsoil are clay. The chief crops are wheat and potatoes. The area is 522 acres; rateable value is £2,953; the population in 1871 was 77.—Letters through Warrington. The nearest post and money order and telegraph office and post office savings bank is at Preston Brook.

Moore (or MOOR) is a township, railway station and village, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles south-west from Warrington, 178 from London, $4\frac{1}{2}$ east from Runcorn, situated on the high road between Warrington and Runcorn. There is a

chapel for Wesleyan Methodists, erected in 1812 and rebuilt in 1870. The London and North Western and the Birkenhead, Chester and Manchester railways intersect the township, and there is a station for each line; the station upon the Chester and Manchester and Chester and Birkenhead, London and North Western and Great Western Joint lines is named Daresbury, that upon the London and North Western is called Moor station. The Bridgewater and Old Quay canals pass through this township. Moore Hall is the residence of the Rev. George Heron, M.A. and Moore House of N. D. Milner, esq. J.P. The Rev. George Heron, M.A. who is lord of the manor, Nathaniel Dennis Milner, esq. J.P. and Sir Richard Brooke, bart. J.P. are chief landowners. Mrs. Acton's charity of £3 yearly is for fuel. The soil is clay, the subsoil is clay and sand. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley and potatoes. The area is 901 acres; rateable value £4,166; the population in 1871 was 344.

Letters through Warrington, which is the nearest money order, savings bank & telegraph office

WALL LETTER BOX cleared 5.30 p.m. week days only

Moore Station (L. & N. W. railway), Thomas Johnson, station master

Daresbury Station (L. & N. W. & G. W. joint lines) William Bennion, station master

Acton Grange is a township and small scattered village $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles south-west from Warrington. The London and North Western and Birkenhead, Chester and Manchester railways, and the Bridgewater and Old Quay Company's Canals intersect this township. The Elms, the seat of William Charles Jones, esq. is a handsome edifice, situated on an eminence, and commanding fine views. Sir Richard Brooke, bart. J.P. of Norton Priory, is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is clay; the subsoil sand and clay. The chief crops are wheat. The area is 1,004 acres; the rateable value, £3,593; the population in 1871 was 200.—Letters through Warrington, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office & savings bank. The nearest (wall) LETTER BOX is at Moore.

Newton-by-Daresbury is a township and village, 5 miles south from Warrington, and 5 north-east from Frodsham, and from 2 to 3 miles from Preston Brook station. The Parsonage House of Daresbury parish is situated here. The Oaklands, the residence of William Wright, esq. J.P. is a handsome building in the Scotch manorial style, pleasantly situated in well planted grounds. The Rev. George Heron, M.A. who is lord of the manor, Sir Gilbert Greenall, bart. M.P. and Samuel Beckett Chadwick, esq. are the chief landed proprietors, but there are a few other small landowners. The soil is sandy; the subsoil is clay. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley and potatoes. The area is 758 acres; the rateable value, £18 6; the population in 1871 was 230.—Letters through Preston Brook, which is the nearest money order office, savings bank & postal telegraph office.

Walton Superior (or HIGHER WALTON), is a township and small village, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles south-west from Warrington, situated on the high road from Warrington to Runcorn. Walton Hall, the seat of Sir Gilbert Greenall, bart. M.P., J.P. is a handsome brick building in the Elizabethan style, situated in an extensive park. Walton Lea, the residence of John Crossfield, esq. J.P. a handsome stone building, is situated here in a park and well planted grounds of about 12 acres. Sir Gilbert Greenall, bart. M.P., J.P. is the chief landowner. The soil is clay; the subsoil clay and sand. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley and potatoes. The area is 424 acres; the gross estimated rental is £2,051 and the rateable value £1,828; the population in 1871 was 215.

Letters through Warrington, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office & savings bank. The nearest LETTER BOX is at Walton Inferior.

Sir Gilbert Greenall's School (girls), Miss Phillips, mist

Hatton (near WARRINGTON) is a township and village, 4 miles south-west from Warrington, 7 north-east from Frodsham. There are chapels for Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists, and Sunday schools are held at the same places. There are charities of £1 17s. 6d

yearly value. The chief crops are wheat, oats, and potatoes. There is a spring at Pill Moss, which has been proved to cast up 9 gallons of water per minute, and which turns three mills. The Marquis of Cholmondeley is lord of the manor. William Eccles, esq. of Fair Oak, Bishopstoke, Hants, W. F. Watts, esq. of Liverpool, Peter Stubbs, esq. of Warrington, James Parr, esq. of Hatton, and the Trustees of Warrington

Blue Coat school, are the chief landowners; there are also a few other small proprietors. The soil is clay; the subsoil sand and clay. The area is 862 acres; the rateable value £2,554; the population in 1871 was 397. Letters through Warrington, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office & savings bank. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 5.20 p.m. week days only INSURANCE AGENT.—*Sovereign Life*, T. Leach

Daresbury.

Ellison John, smith
Furmston John, shopkeeper
Hall Thomas, farmer, Common side
Houghton Thomas, shoe maker
Irwin Phoebe (Mrs.), *Ring o' Bells*, & farmer
Lowe Rdhd. Thompson, fm. village frim
Mort James, farmer, Little Hall lane
Percival Peter, farmer, Great Hall lane
Spruce David, mason & stone merchant

Preston o' th' Hill.

Basnett Daniel, farmer, Red house
Brereton William, farmer, Windmill fm
Broome Alfred, farmer, Whitehouse fm
Holt Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Norman Samuel, shoe maker
Tickle Peter, farmer, New Manor
Pennington Edwd. wheelwright & joiner
Priestley Joseph, farmer
Whitlow Henry, farmer

Preston Brook.

Shipton Henry
Cowap James, grocer & provision dealer
Fryer Edward, grocer, butcher, provision dealer & farmer
Kelly William, station master
McWhannell Gilbert, agent to Bridge-water Navigation Co
Priestley Joseph, farmer & coal dealer
Potts William, agent to Trent & Mersey Navigation Co
Priestman & Son, tanners
Ryder Joseph, provision dealer & grocer
Salt William M. agent for Daniel Brown, carrier by water
Shipton Rosa T. (Mrs.), ladies' school
Whitlow William, *Red Lion* & farmer
Whitlow William Turner, farmer

Kekewick.

Bennett John, farmer
Bennett Thomas, farmer
Tickle Thomas, farmer
Tickle William, farmer, Crow nest

Moore.

Booth Joseph
Brierley Joseph
Cawley Mrs
Dutton James
Fairclough John, The Grove
Heron Rev. George, M.A. Moore hall
Fletcher Mrs
Guest Edward James

Houghton William Dixon, The Beeches
Milner Nathaniel Dennis, J.P. Moor ho
Podmore John
Rowland Peter, The Villas
Silcock William, The Villas
Swindells Israel

COMMERCIAL.

Banner John, coal dealer &c
Bennion William, stationmaster, Daresbury station
Cartwright John, shopkeeper
Darbyshire William, farmer
De Prez William, plumber, glazier & painter, & assistant overseer
De Prez William Robert, relieving officer for Budworth district
Fleetwood Wm. mkt. grdnr. Moss side
Forster Thos. farmer, Moss lane
Gleave Peter, grocer, provision dealer &c
Hayes Henry, farmer
Hayward Josph. wheelwright & joiner
Jackson William, farmer
Johnson Thomas, stn. master, Moore stn
Jones John, *Red Lion*, & farmer
Middleton Henry, farmer
Oulton John, smith
Swinton John, farmer
Whittle Ann (Miss), day school

Acton Grange.

Jones William Charles, The Elms

COMMERCIAL.

Basnett John, farmer
Baxter Thomas, farmer, Grange green
Cooper Thomas, farmer, Porch house
Hewitt Thomas, farmer, Bell house
Hindley Jhn. miller & farmer, Grangemill
Johnson Peter, farmer
Rigby Charles, farmer, Holly edge
Wilson Henry, farmer
Wright Samuel, farmer

Newton-by-Daresbury.

Spencer Rev. William Henry, M.A.
[incumbent of Daresbury], The Parsonage
Wright William, J.P. The Oaklands
Wibraham Henry, Newton bank

COMMERCIAL.

Basnett Thomas, farmer
Brotherton James, farmer
Cawley Richard, farmer, Glebe farm
Darbyshire James, farmer, Morphans hall
Darbyshire John, farmer, Black Jane
Darbyshire Philip, farmer, Bank farm
Hewitt Catherine (Mrs.) farmer, Penkerage lake

Hyde Daniel, farmer, Hallam hall
Lees Samuel, farmer, Dairy farm
Moore John, farmer, Crowholt
Rigby Thomas, farmer & auctioneer
Thomason John, farmer

Walton Superior.

Bather, Miss
Crossfield John. J.P. Walton Lea
Greenall Sir Gilbert, bart. M.P. & J.P.
Walton hall
Bailey Joseph, head gamekeeper to Sir Gilbert Greenall, bart. M.P.
Beswick Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Skip inn*
Broadly Alfred, *Bay Horse*, & farmer
Down Thomas, land agent to Sir Gilbert Greenall, bart. M.P.
Evans William, farmer
Hough William, farmer
Hughes Hugh, head gardener to Sir Gilbert Greenall, bart. M.P.
Massey, Samuel, shoe maker
Mouldale William, blacksmith
Shearn Peter, saddler & harness maker
Taylor Joseph, grocer & provn. dealer
Wilkinson Richard, hay dealer

Hatton.

Hatton James
Marrow Mrs
Parr James, The Hall
Wilton William

COMMERCIAL.

Barber Joseph, farmer, Pill Moss
Beecroft Peter (Mrs.), farmer, Questy-birch ball
Bennett Benjamin, farmer, Greenside-the-Greater
Blackshaw John, farmer, Blue Coat School farm
Boardman James, tailor
Clarke Thomas, farmer, Stretton road
Dodd George, farmer
Fairhurst Johnson, farmer
Findlow Elizabeth (Mrs.) dressmaker
Humphries John, *Red Lion*, & joiner
Leach John, farmer
Leach Thomas, boot & shoe maker
Littlemore Thomas, shopkeeper
Morton James, farmer, Greenside-the-Less
Mouldale Job, farmer
Whitlow Geo. farmer, Pepper st. farm
Wilkinson Joseph, farmer, Owl's nest
Wilton William, collector of tithes for Great Budworth parish &c

DAVENHAM (formerly called DANEHAM from the river Dane which intersects it) is a parish, township, and compact village, situated on the turnpike road leading from Northwich to Middlewich, 2 miles south-south-east from the former place, and 4 north-east from the latter. This parish is in the Mid division of the county, hundred, union and county court district of Northwich, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Middlewich and diocese of Chester. The township lies between the rivers Dane and Weaver, about 2 miles from Hartford station on the London and North Western Railway. The church of St. Wilfred is a handsome and imposing structure, which has been entirely rebuilt at various times within the last 30 years: it consists of chancel, nave, aisles, and transepts, with a tower, lofty spire, and a peal of 6 bells and clock; there is a good organ: it contains about 680 sittings, those in the body of the church being entirely free; the remainder are reserved in the hands of the church

wardens; the windows are adorned with stained glass. The register dates from about the year 1560. The living is a rectory, yearly value about £727, with good residence; the Rev. Thomas France-Hayhurst, M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, is the incumbent. Here is a working man's club, containing reading room and library; the members number about 50. The Wesleyan chapel is a brick building, erected in 1856, and affords accommodation for 200 hearers. The Congregational chapel, at present used by the Primitive Methodists, is a small edifice, erected in 1852. There are charities of £112 yearly for apprentice fees, educational purposes and general distribution. Davenham Hall, now occupied by Christopher Kay, esq. J.P. is a spacious mansion standing in a well wooded park, about half a mile south of the village. At an early date the estates in this locality were annexed to the barony of Shipbrook, and were afterwards divided into the manors of Over and Nether Davenham, at that period vested in the Brett

family, from whom they passed in marriage into the possession of a family called Holford, which had long been resident here: Allen, the last male heir of the aforesaid family, alienated his estates to Thomas Ravenscroft, his brother-in-law, on whose death, in 1795, William Harper, esq. of Liverpool, became possessed of them by purchase from the trustees of the deceased. The church and a portion of the village of Davenham are situate in the township of Leftwich. The manor is now vested in Colonel C. H. France-Hayhurst of Bostock Hall, who is also the chief landed proprietor. The area of the entire parish is 9,449 acres, and of the township 479 acres, chiefly applied to dairy purposes; rateable value of parish £19,990; township £2,546; the population in 1871 was, parish 7,543; township 554.

Parish Clerk, Samuel Cooke.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & SAVINGS BANK & GOVERNMENT ANNUITY & INSURANCE OFFICE—Peter Such. Letters arrive per messenger from Northwich at 7.15 a.m. & are dispatched thereto at 6.30 p.m. on week days only. **National School** (boys, girls & infants), Samuel Cook, master; Mrs. Samuel Clarke, infants' mistress. **CONVEYANCE**.—An omnibus passes through thrice daily to and from Winsford to Northwich.

Bostock is a township and pleasant village, in the parish of Davenham, 2½ miles north-west from Middlewich; it formerly gave name to the descendants of Osmerus, Lord of Bostock, in the time of William I. and they possessed it some centuries. Towards the latter part of the fifteenth century an heiress of the Bostocks brought it in marriage to the Savages; it was afterwards vested in the Whitmores of Apsley, who sold it to William Tomkinson, esq. whose nephew, Edward Tomkinson, esq. sold it to Thomas France, esq. Bostock Hall was built in the year 1775; it is a handsome brick mansion, in an extensive and well-wooded park, formerly the property of the France family, and now of Colonel Charles Hosken France-Hayhurst, J.P. The old hall was taken down in 1803, and a good farm residence erected on its site, which is at present occupied by Mr. John Williamson. At Bostock Green stands an ancient oak tree, said to have been there placed to mark the centre of the county. The area is 1,111 acres, chiefly pasture; the rateable value is £2,602; the population in 1871 was 169.—Letters through Middlewich.

Eaton (anciently called Aytton) is a township in the parish of Davenham, 2½ miles south-west from Northwich, situated on the river Weaver, and intersected by the London and North Western Railway, which has a station at Hartford about a mile and a half distant. The manor of Eaton was originally divided between the families of the Praers and Bulkeleyes. Thomas Bulkeley, in the time of Henry VIII. sold his share to the Breretons, who subsequently became the proprietors of the entirety of the manor. Previous to the year 1672, however, the estates became by purchase the property of the Cholmondeleys, and the manor is now vested in a member of that family Lord Delamere, of Vale Royal, who is the sole proprietor of this township. Eaton Hall is now occupied as a farmhouse. The area is 431 acres, four of which are occupied by the railway company; rateable value £3,904; the population of the township in 1871 was 21.—Letters through Northwich. Davenham is the nearest money order office.

Newhall is a township in the parish of Davenham, 3½ miles south-east from Northwich; here are only three farmhouses. The Rev. T. France-Hayhurst, and Mr. George Yarwood are the only landowners. The area is 234 acres; rateable value £407; the population in 1871 was 17.—Letters through Northwich, which is the nearest money order office.

Rudheath is a township, chapelry and lordship situated in the parishes of Davenham, Great Budworth, and that of Sandbach, about 2 miles south east from Northwich. The chapel of ease, in which divine service is held every Sunday afternoon, is a small building, erected in 1835, situated near to Broken Cross. The National school for boys, girls, and infants is situated a short distance from the chapel of ease;

the number of children attending here is 145. Rudheath lordship is intersected by the Grand Trunk Canal. The heath, now enclosed, contains many good modern farm houses and extensive plantations. An action was fought here on the 22nd of February, 1643, between the Royal and Parliamentary forces, the result of which was a drawn battle. Draklow Hall is now in the occupation of Mr. Samuel Carter, farmer. The manors of Draklow and Rudheath formerly belonged to the Draklow family, and having been forfeited by the attainder of John Draklow were for some time vested in the Crown, and then granted to the Portland family, from whom they were afterwards purchased by Thomas Marshall, esq. The principal landed proprietors are—the Rev. T. France-Hayhurst, Colonel C. H. France-Hayhurst, and Thomas Horatio Marshall, esq. J.P. who is lord of the manor. The Rev. T. France-Hayhurst is lord of the manor of Draklow. The lordship comprises 1,961 acres, chiefly applied to pasturage and grain; rateable value £5,835; the population in 1861 was 411.

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

INSURANCE AGENT.—*London Assurance*, Simeon Gibson, Brown Heath villa, Tarvin. **National School** (boys, girls & infants), Matthew Earlam, master; Miss Mary Earlam, mistress.

Shipbrook (or SHIPBROOKE) is a small township, comprising only a few farm houses, 2½ miles south-south-east from Northwich, and about 3 from the station at Hartford, on the London and North Western railway. According to Mr. Ormerod, the historian, this place was formerly the seat of the Barons Vernon: Richard de Vernon, the first of the family who settled at Shipbrook, was one of Hugh Lupus's barons; Warin Vernon, the fifth baron in succession, son of Warin, who had married one of the co-heiresses of the Barons of Wich Milbank, left three daughters, co-heiresses, married into the families of Wilbraham, Stafford, and Littlebury; Ralph Vernon, rector of Hanwell, younger brother of Warin, had a long law-suit with his nieces concerning the barony, and at last determined by award that Ralph should have one-half of the baronial estate, including Shipbrook, the seat of the barony, and the manor of Minshall Vernon: this estate is said to have been settled, by deed, on his illegitimate son, Sir Ralph, who lived to the extraordinary age of 150 years, as appears by various law proceedings bearing on the estates; he is called in the pedigrees of the family Sir Ralph Vernon "the old" and the "old liver." This Ralph married Mary, daughter of Lord Dacre and Maude Grosvenor, widow of John Hatton, who on one side is described as his second wife, and on the other as his concubine: in the year 1325 he made a settlement, upon the marriage of Sir Ralph, his grandson, with Agnes, daughter of Richard Damory: by this deed, in the event of failure of male issue from Sir Ralph and Agnes, the Vernon estates were settled upon Richard, eldest son of the above-mentioned Sir Ralph "the old," by Maude Grosvenor, passing by Thomas, a younger son by Lord Dacre's daughter, whose descendant, James Vernon, some time afterwards contested the validity of the deed, and after considerable litigation appears to have effected a compromise. At a subsequent date, a moiety of the barony with the manor of Shipbrook, was transferred in marriage to the Savages, and in the early part of the last century these were purchased by Richard Vernon. Mr. Vernon having procured an Act of Parliament in the year 1764 for a sale of this estate, it was purchased by a Mr. Tomkinson, of Liverpool, from whom it passed by purchase to William Harper, esq. Colonel C. H. France-Hayhurst is the present lord of the manor and sole proprietor of this township. The river Dane divides this from the township of Davenham. Shipbrook Hall is now converted into a farm house. Shipbrook contains 539 acres, chiefly applied to pasture; a little grain is also cultivated here; rateable value £1,661; the population in 1871 was 77.—Letters through Northwich, which is the nearest money order office.

Shurlach (Upper and Lower), with the hamlet of BRADFORD, is a small township on the Trent and

Mersey Canal, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles south-east from Northwich. The Wesleyan Association Methodists have a chapel at Lower Shurlach; it is of brick, erected in 1846. The royalty of this township, together with that of Whar-ton, is annexed to the barony of Shipbrook. The following are the chief landed proprietors here:—Mr. Joseph Jackson, Rudheath; Mr. Richard Carter, Mere Heath; and Mr. Henry Caldwell, of Shurlach. The township comprises 312 acres, chiefly applied to pas-turage and grain; rateable value £844; the population

in 1871 was 170.—Letters through Northwich, which is the nearest money order office.

Whatcroft is a township in the above parish, near the river Dane and the Grand Trunk Canal. David Francis Atcherley, esq. of Martin Hall, Shropshire, is chief landowner. Whatcroft Hall, the property of D. F. Atcherley, esq. is at present unoccupied. The area is 641 acres; rateable value £2,191; the population in 1871 was 72.—Letters through Northwich, which is the nearest money order office.

Davenham.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Baskerville Mrs
Bentley Timothy, Davenham house
Berrington George
Bird Rev. Joseph [Independent]
Bracegirdle Samuel
Bracegirdle Samuel, Davenham villa
Carter Richard
Darlington John
Dignum William
Dobell John
Dobell Miss
France-Hayhurst Rev. Thomas M.A.
J.P. [rector]
Golding Mrs
Hall Miss
Hancock John
Hancock Mrs
Hardie William, Mount Pleasant
Harper Mrs. Davenham cottage
Haslam James
Heywood Robert
Houghton Jas. Gordon, Davenham lidge
Jones David, Grove mount
Kay Christopher J.P. Davenham hall
Knowles-Harrison Rev. James [curate]
St. Wilfred
Mac Fae Robert Andrew
Newell James, Eaton view
Rawland Miss
Walton Mrs
Young Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Anker John (Mrs.), draper
Barnes Henry, agent for Liverpool
Victoria Legal Friendly Society
Bracegirdle Samuel, timber merchant,
Davenham villa
Bradburn John Houghton, tailor
Buckley John, builder
Burrows Samuel, builder
Byran Peter, farmer
Byron William, farmer
Chantler Mary Ann (Miss), dressmaker
Cowap John, provision dealer
Dobson Chas. Walker, grocer, cornldr.
& agent for Salt & Co.'s Burton ales
Dutton James, builder
Dutton John, blacksmith
Dutton Thomas, stone mason
Garner Emanuel, cheese factor
Goodier George, farmer
Goodier Thomas, farmer
Grainger William, farmer
Grice David Hare, tailor & genl. drap-
Harrison Mary (Mrs.), beer retailer &
shopkeeper

Harrop John, farmer
Hartley Henry, shoemaker
Hine Robert, tailor & shoe depôt
Hitchin John, grocer
Holland Samuel, cheese factor & corn &
flour dealer
Hughes George, shopkeeper
Illingworth Thomas D. *Bull's Head*
Minshall John, farmer
Mottershaw John, painter, plumber &
glazier
Neverson Margaret (Miss), ladies' school
Oultram Sarah (Miss), scripture reader
Percival Robert, cheese factor
Pierce William, schoolmaster
Pigott Thomas, butcher
Plant James, carter
Ravenscroft Thos. coachbldr. smith &
Shaw William, tailor
Warburton Thomas, tailor
Whitehead Thomas, plumber
Whitlow John, tailor
Wilkinson Henry, house painter
Williamus Edward, whitesmith &

Bostock.

France-Hayhurst Col. Charles Hosken,
J.P. Bostock hall
Podmore Joseph

COMMERCIAL.

Brassington Charles, farmer
Dutton Samuel, blacksmith
Fairhurst Richard, farmer
Hitchin Isaac, farmer
Kennerley John, farmer
Kennerley John, tailor
Pennell Samuel, farmer
Ravenscroft Samuel, shopkeeper
Rayner John, farmer
Rayner William, farmer
Sherwin John, farmer
Wilbore John, farm bailiff to Col.
C. H. France-Hayhurst
Williamson John, farmer, Old hall

Eaton.

Done Thomas, farmer, Eaton house
Owen Thomas, farmer, Eaton hall

Rudheath.

Jackson Joseph, Ash bank
Slater George, Witton lodge

COMMERCIAL.

Anderson Philip, shopkeeper
Brett Samuel, farmer
Burn Joseph, farmer
Caldwell John, farmer
Carter John William, farmer
Carter Robert, grocer

Carter Samuel, farmer, Draklow hall
Carter Thomas, farmer
Carter William, cowkeeper
Dutton Thomas, coal dealer
Forster Thomas, cowkeeper
Frith Sarah (Mrs.), cowkeeper
Gibbons James, farmer
Gleave John, farmer
Gleave Joseph, farmer & wharfinger
Goodwin John, pig dealer
Griffiths Chas. farmer & cheese factor
Holland Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Holland John, farmer
Holland John, farmer, Higgins lane
Holland Thomas, farmer
Hollinshead Francis, farmer
Johnson Mary (Miss), farmer
Kennerley Peter, farmer
Lathwood Samuel, cowkeeper
Millington Thomas, farmer
Mounfield James, farmer
Pimlott James, farmer
Rathbone George, farmer
Scholfield Joseph, *Old Broken Cross*
Shore Richard, farmer
Stubbs Thomas, cowkeeper
Speakman William, *Duke of Portland's*
Arms
Sumner William, *Farmers' Arms*
Towers Samuel, cowkeeper
Webb Thomas, shopkeeper
Wrench William, cowkeeper
Yates James, blacksmith

Newhall.

Pennell Ralph, farmer
Stubbs William, farmer
Yarwood George, farmer & landowner

Whatcroft.

COMMERCIAL.

Bancroft Joseph, farmer
Gleave Joseph, farmer
Manley Thomas, farmer
Millington Joseph, farmer

Shurlach.

Bowden William, shoemaker
Caldwell Henry, farmer
Griffiths John, farmer
Shaw Thomas, farmer
Stubbs James, farmer

Shipbrook.

Carter Thomas, farmer
Parry James, farmer
Parry Thomas, farmer
Shaw Samuel, farmer
Shaw Thomas, farmer

DELAMERE is a parish, comprising the townships of Delamere, Eddisbury, and Oakmere in the East division, and Kingsbury in the West division of the hundred of Eddisbury, within the once extensive Forest of Delamere, which originally included 50 townships within its boundary, and was called the Forest of Mara in Mondrum, extending nearly to Nantwich; the greater part is now enclosed and cultivated. The Act of Enclosure passed in 1812, when the title of Baron Delamere was conferred on Thomas Cholmondeley, esq. who then held the ancient possessions of the Cistercian monks of Vale Royal: previous to this Act the whole was common land and extra-parochial; about 4,000 acres are now timbered, a portion of which is in each of the above-named townships. The township of Delamere is 176 miles from London, 5 from the Hartford and $4\frac{1}{2}$ south-west from

the Acton station of the London and North Western railway, $7\frac{1}{2}$ south-west from Northwich, 10 east-north-east from Chester and $3\frac{1}{2}$ north from Tarporley, $1\frac{1}{2}$ from the Delamere station on the West Cheshire line, in the Northwich union and county court district, the hundred of Eddisbury, diocese and archdeaconry of Chester, rural deanery of Frodsham west, and Western division of the county. The church of St. Peter is a small building of white freestone, erected in 1817, having an embattled tower and 1 bell; it is now (1878) undergoing thorough repair. The register dates from the year []. The living is a rectory, yearly value £200 with an excellent residence, in the gift of the Crown, and held by the Rev. Craven Garnett, M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. The Congregationalists and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel. The National school, at which, also, a Sunday school is held, is a large building of red and white

sandstone, erected in 1846, with accommodation for 200 children. The Crown is lord of the manor and the Crown, the Earl of Haddington and Colonel Tomkinson are chief landowners. There are sandstone quarries in the neighbourhood. The population of the township in 1871 was 524 and the acreage is 1,980; rateable value £2,569. The soil is sandy; the subsoil various—clayey and stony; the chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and potatoes.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Astbury.

Letters by foot post from Northwich arrive at 9 a.m. & return at 4 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Tarvin

National School, James Griffis, master

Railway Station, Edwin Hulme, station master

Eddisbury is a township of scattered houses in the forest of Delamere 1½ miles from Delamere church, 10 miles north-east-by-east from Chester and 5 north from Tarporley, in the union and county court district of Northwich and gives name to the hundred of Eddisbury. In this township is included the Old Pale, or Chamber of the Forest. On Eddisbury Hill, which is 500 feet high, may still be seen the ruins of earthworks and fortifications of considerable extent. The principal landowners are the Crown, Lord Delamere and the Earl of Haddington. The soil is sandy, subsoil marl; the chief crops are wheat, barley and potatoes. The township contained in 1871 a population of 232, and 3,890 acres; rateable value £1,900.—Letters by foot post from Northwich. The nearest money order office is at Tarvin.

Kingswood is a township formed by the Enclosure Act of 1812, in the north-western part of the Forest of Delamere, in the union and county court district of Runcorn, about 4 miles north-west from Delamere church, and 4 south from Frodsham. The soil is a light, sandy loam. In 1871 it contained 187 inhabitants and

100 acres; rateable value £[]. The principal part of this township is in the possession of the Crown. George Rowe and S. Woodhouse, esqrs. are landowners.—Letters by foot post daily from Frodsham, which is the nearest money order office.

Oakmere is a township in the union and county court district of Northwich, 1½ miles from Delamere church and 4½ north-east from Tarporley, containing about 386 inhabitants, and 2,800 acres; rateable value £2,600. Here is a mere of 36 acres in extent. The principal part of this township, formerly forest land, is in possession of the Crown. Lord Delamere and George Wilbraham, esq. are also large landowners. Letters by foot post from Northwich. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Tarporley

COUNTY MAGISTRATES sitting here:—

Earl of Haddington	Wilbraham Frederick Tolle-
Lord Delamere	mache, esq. M.P.
Lord Tolle-mache of Hel-	James Jones, esq.
mingham	Samuel Woodhouse, esq. D.L.
The Hon. Thomas Grenville	Edwd. Abbott Wright, esq.
Cholmondeley	John Higson, esq.
The Hon. Arthur Lascelles	Edward Winne Griffith, esq.
Sir Philip de Malpas Grey	Thomas Philip Parr, esq.
Egerton, bart. M.P.	T. Knowles, esq.

Petty sessions are held here for the division of Eddisbury monthly; there is a Police station, a red brick building: the places in the division are—Alraham, Calveley, Delamere, Beeston, Little Budworth, Budbury, Eaton, Darnhall, Eddisbury, Iddinshall, Houghton, Marton, Over, Oakmere, Peckforton, Oulton Lowe, Rushton, Tarporley, Ridley, Tiverton, Spurston, Tilston Fearnall, Ulkinton, Wettenhall, Weaver, Wardle, Willington, Tarvin, Weaver-cum-Milton, Duddon, Frodsham, Frodsham Lordship, Horton-cum-Peel, Hockenhull, Helsby, Alvanley, Ashton, Barrow, Burton, Acton, Bruen-Stapleford, Dunham o'th' Hill, Cuddington, Clotton Hoofield, Crowton, Kelsall, Kingswood, Kingsley, Mouldsworth, Newton, Manley, Norley, Pryor's Hayes, Ouston

Kingswood.

Challoner Joseph, farmer, Castle hill
Grice Alick, farmer
Harrison John, farmer
Harrison Richd. (Mrs.), farmer. New Pale
Spruce Hannah (Mrs.), huchster

Oakmere.

Higson John, J.P. Oakmere lodge
Leather Simeon, Delamere house
Robinson John, Crabtree green

COMMERCIAL.

Holland William, farmer
Dilling Lydia (Mrs.), farmer
Leather Simeon, farmer
Lewis William, farmer
Robinson John, farmer, Crabtree green
Sanders Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
Walley John, farmer
Wilson Isaac, *Vale Royal Abbey Arms*
Wright Thomas, farmer, Massey lodge

Delamere.
Garnett Rev. Craven, M.A. vicar
Gladstone Robinson

COMMERCIAL.

Austin William, shopkeeper
Bate William, beer retailer
Billington Henry, farmer
Billington Richard (Mrs.), farmer
Blint James, farmer, Castle hill
Bolton Henry Byrom, farmer
Cookson Thomas, joiner
Crank Joseph, wheelwright
Edwards William, blacksmith
Griffis James, beer retailer
Murrey Mrs. farmer
Nicholas Thomas, general dealer,
farmer & rate collector
Plant James, farmer, Castle hill
Rathbone John, carpenter & blacksmith
Rathbone John, shopkeeper

Reece Thomas, saddler
Roberts Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Scornes Lawrence, beer retailer
Sprosons John, farmer & beer retailer
Wate Abraham, tailor
Welsby Joseph, farmer
Willis Richard, bricklayer
Wright Job, shopkeeper

Eddisbury.

Thompson Henry

COMMERCIAL.

Bevington Thomas, farmer, Old Pale frm
Brock Thomas, farmer
Greenway John, farmer
Jameson Thomas, farmer
Mumfield Thomas, farmer
Reece John, farmer
Sheen John, farmer
Walker John, pig dealer
Wilson Ellen (Mrs.), cowkeeper

DISLEY, or Disley-Stanley village, is a township and ecclesiastical parish formed from the mother parish of St. Mary's, Stockport, 6½ miles south-east from Stockport, with a station on the Stockport and Buxton railway, in the Eastern division of the county, hundred of Macclesfield, Hayfield union, county court district Chapel-en-le-Frith, rural deanery of Macclesfield north, and archdeanery and diocese of Chester, situated on the high road from Manchester to Buxton, in Derbyshire. The church of the Virgin Mary is an old stone Gothic building, with square embattled tower, with pinnacles, and containing 6 bells: it has chancel, nave, aisles, and organ: the east window is stained. The register dates from the year 1591. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £117, in the gift of William John Legh, esq. and held by the Rev. Charles James Satterthwaite, M.A. of Jesus College, Cambridge. There is a National and Day school for boys and girls, also a Sunday school held at the above school-room; there is also a Day and Sunday school for Wesleyans. There are charities of £8 yearly value. The county police have a station here. Earl Somers is lord of the manor, and William John Legh, esq. is chief landowner. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley, and potatoes. The soil is clayey and sand, sub-

soil, mostly rock. The area is 2,700 acres, rateable value £16,395: the population in 1871 was 2,817.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—John Thorpe, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive through Stockport at 7 a.m. & 4.34 p.m.; dispatched at 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.

POST OFFICE, New Town.—John Hibbert, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive through Stockport at 6.30 a.m. & 3.35 p.m.; dispatched at 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. The nearest money order office is at New Mills.

National Schools, Henry Curtis, master

Railway Station, Josiah Fleming, station master.

Furness is a hamlet, in the township of Disley, and station (called Furness Vale) on the London and North Western railway, on the Derbyshire border, on the high road to Buxton, 3 miles south-west from Disley. It consists of a few houses and shops on the roadside. The Peak Forest Canal passes near here. The Methodists have a small chapel here.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Mary Heathcote, postmistress. Letters arrive through Stockport at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 7.15 p.m. The nearest money order offices are at Whaley-bridge & New Mills.

Railway Station, Furness Vale, Edwd. Plant, stationmaster

Disley.

Ardern William, Starling villa
 Bradbury Joseph, Dryhurst lodge
 Brougham Miss, Springfield
 Clinton Captain Michael
 Domett Miss, Lyme villas
 Emmett George, esq. Woodbank
 Hughes John, Ivy cottage
 Hull Miss
 Morton John
 Palmer Thomas Francis, Hill side
 Pearson Robert Banks, Lee cottage
 Ralston Mary Ann (Mrs.), Spring Bank cot
 Royle Thomas, Melbourne villa
 Satterthwaite Rev. Charles James, M.A.
 [vicar], Vicarage
 Unsworth Thomas, Lyme villas
 Walker John William
 Wilson Andrew, New town
 Woodhouse William
 Alcock Samuel H. cotton spinner
 Atherton James, farmer
 Barlow Thomas, farmer
 Barrow William, joiner
 Beard Thomas, provision dealer
 Bennett George, painter
 Bennett John, provision dealer & draper
 Bennett Joseph, ironmonger
 Bowden Hannah (Mrs.), provision dealer
 Bowden John William, butcher
 Brelsford Isaac, *Ring o' Bells*
 Broome Alice (Mrs.), beer retailer
 Brougham Isabella (Miss), boarding
 school, Springfield
 Brown Matthew, builder, New town
Brunswick Mill Co. cotton spinners,
 New town
 Bullock Isaac, farmer, Brookside farm
 Bullock James, farmer
 Bullock John, farmer
 Bullock Thomas, provision dealer
 Clayton Charles, farmer
 Clayton Edward, grocer
 Clayton James, farmer, Higgins clough
 Clayton Samuel, farmer, Greens hall
 Cook Edward, beer retailer
 Dalton John & Ellen, glass & emery
 cloth manufacturers, New town
Disley Co-operative Store, John Pott,
 manager
 Etchells Samuel, *Queen's Arms*

Evre John, grocer
 Fairall Samuel, auctioneer & appraiser
 Fernyhough Joseph, farmer
 Fleming Edward, school
 Flemming Josiah, station master
 Ford John, farmer
 Froggatt Joseph & Sons, candle wick mas
 Gaskell Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper
 Gaskell Joseph, farmer, Red Moor lane
 Gee Evans, grocer
 Gee Hiram, farmer, Rock
 Guddard James, farmer
 Guddard John, cotton spinner
 Goodwin William, farmer, Leathers
 Green Joseph, farmer
 Hallam Ellis, farmer, Disley Hall farm
 Halland John, butcher
 Hamilton & Storey, bobbin turners
 Handforth John, farmer, Broad hey
 Handforth Samuel, farmer, Moor-side
 Harrop Joseph, butcher
 Hart Thomas, beer retailer
 Hawthorn John & Co. wheelwrights &
 engineers, New town
 Heywood Robert, grocer
 Hilbert Joseph, *Seven with two Necks*
 Holt Samuel, iron founder, Canal works
 Howard John, farmer
 Howard Samuel, builder & contractor
 Howard William, farmer
 Hyde John, beer retailer, New Town
 Jackson James, painter
 Jackson John, farmer, Hag bank
 Johnson William, tailor
 Kenyon Rd. Stevenson, *White Horse* hot
 Langford & Lancaster, paper manufac-
 turers, Grove Mill, New mills
 Latham William, *Ram's Head* hotel
 Lomas Robert, veterinary surgeon
 Lowe William S. cotton spinner
Manchester, Sheffield & Lincolnshire
Railway Co. (Robt. Bennett, agent)
 Marriott & Co. cotton spinners, Water-
 side mill
 Marshall William, farmer, Waterside
 Mellor Arthur, farmer, Carr farm
 Metcalfe Margaret (Mrs.), plumber,
 glazier & farmer
 Millett Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer
 Mitton Martha (Mrs.), provision dealer
 Ollerenshaw Geo. farmer, Red Moor la

Ollerenshaw Martha (Mrs.), farmer,
 Red Moor lane
 Ollerenshaw William, farmer
 Parker James, beer retailer
 Patterson John, provision dealer
 Pearson Rt. Banks, valuer & land agent
 Pimlott Thomas, farmer, Stailey hull
 Platt James, tinplate worker
 Platt Ralph, saddler & harness maker
 Reynolds Jane (Mrs.), *White Lion inn*
 Richardson George, grocer
 Rowbotham William Jas. blacksmith
 Rushton Joseph, beer retailer
 Schloesser R. & Co. grease manufac-
 turers, Cheshire works
 Sergeant Josiah, draper
 Shattock Richd. grocer & provision dlr
 Shirt James, builder & contractor, & at
 Chapel-en-le-Frith
 Stora Wright, bobbin turner, New town
 Swindells John, wheelwright
 Swindells Solomon, beer retailer
 Taylor Alfred, blacksmith
 Taylor Edward, grocer
 Thorpe John, assistant overseer
 Turner Jno. W.A. bleacher, Albert works
 Turner Ralph, shopkeeper
 Turner Thomas, boot & shoe maker
 Walker Alfred, paper hanger
 Whitaker Betsy (Mrs.), beer retailer
 Whitaker Henry, butcher
 Whitaker James, draper
 Wilson Andrew, surgeon, New town
 Wood George, grocer
Furness.
 Saxby Charles
 Bennett Mary (Mrs.), grocer
 Byrnes Edward, grocer
Co-operative Store (Josph. Carter, man)
 Gregory John, grocer
 Hall James, grocer
 Hall Levi & Elijah, coal owners, Fur-
 ness colliery
 Hall Samuel, *Station inn*
 Heathcote Mary (Mrs.), stationer
 Longden Joseph, provision dealer
 Pearson James, butcher
 Ridgway John, beer retailer
 Savage Richard, *Soldier Dick inn*
 Saxby Charles, calico printer
 Smith Jane (Mrs.), grocer

DODDINGTON is a small township and ecclesiastical parish, comprising Checkley, Hunsterton and Bridgemere, formed in 1840 from the mother parish of Wybunbury, in the Western division of the county, hundred, union and county court district of Nantwich, rural deanery of Nantwich, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester: the township is 5 miles south-east from Nantwich, and 3 from Betley Road station. The church of St. John is a stone edifice built on a pleasant site on the west side of Doddington park: it consists of chancel and nave; and contains an organ: it was erected in 1837 by Sir John Delves Broughton, bart. who died in 1847. The register dates from the year 1838. The living is a perpetual curacy, yearly value £220, in the gift of Sir H. Delves Broughton, bart. and held by the Rev. Vernon Yonge, B.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. Doddington Hall, the property of Sir Henry Delves Broughton, bart. is now unoccupied; the mansion is delightfully situated in the midst of a well-wooded park, in which there is a lake of 57 acres: this building was commenced in 1777, from a design of Samuel Wyatt, esq. and was finished in the year 1796. Sir Henry Delves Broughton, bart. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is sandy; subsoil sand. The chief crops are barley, but mostly used for grazing purposes. The area is—township, 558 acres, ecclesiastical parish, 3,530; rateable value £7,002, township £1,000; the population in 1871 was—of the former 56, and of the latter 560.—Letters through Nantwich. Betley is the nearest money order office.

Bridgemere (anciently called BRIDSMERE) is a small township and village, 6½ miles south-east from Nantwich and 3 miles from Betley road station. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here, erected in

1831. There is a National school here erected by Sir Henry Delves Broughton, bart. to accommodate 108 children, and supported by voluntary subscription. Bridgemere Hall has lately been restored by Lord Tollemache, and is now the residence of Mr. Joseph Noden. Sir Henry Delves Broughton, bart. (lord of the manor) and Lord Tollemache of Helmingham, are chief landowners. The area is 1,097 acres; rateable value £1,375: the population in 1871 was 187.—Letters through Nantwich. Betley is the nearest money order office.

Checkley-cum-Wrinehill (formerly called CHECK-LEIGH) is a township and village on the Shropshire border of the county, 7 miles south-east from Nantwich, 1 mile from Betley Road station, and 6 miles from Audlem station. Sir Henry Delves Broughton, bart. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. Checkley Hall is now occupied as a farmhouse. The area is 1,433 acres; rateable value £2,531; the population in 1871 was 170. Wrinehill is a hamlet partly in Cheshire and partly in Staffordshire. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here.—Letters through Nantwich. Betley is the nearest money order office.

Hunsterton (formerly called HUNTSTERTON) is a village and township, 5½ miles south-east from Nantwich and 4 north-east from Audlem railway station. In the village is a Free school for girls, which is attended by about 40 children, all of whom are taught free, in consideration of the teacher receiving £40 from Delves' charity. Sir Henry Delves Broughton, bart. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The area is 1,510 acres; rateable value £1,896; the population in 1871 was 217.—Letters through Nantwich. Audlem is the nearest money order office.

Doddington.

Speakman Richard Edward, A.I.C.E.
D-dington park
Speakman Thomas, Doddington park

COMMERCIAL.

Coomer William, farmer, Demesne frm
Edward Joseph, farmer & miller, Dod-
dington mill
Felton James, blacksmith
Speakman Rich. Edwd. A.I.C.E. land
agent & surveyor, Doddington park
Speakman Thomas, steward of Sir
Henry Delves Broughton, bart. Dod-
dington park

Bridgemere.

Baker James, carpenter
Brereton Daniel, blacksmith
Challinor John, farmer
Edwards William, farmer, The Lodge
Evans Betsy & Helen (Misses), farmers
Evans William, farmer
Hewitt James, farmer
Hilditch James, farmer & shopkeeper
Jinks George, farmer
Lea James, farmer, Wheel green
Mulliner Helen (Mrs.), farmer
Noden Joseph, farmer, Bridgemere hall

Platt Peter, farmer
Robinson George, bricklayer
Salmon John, shopkeeper

Checkley.

Rebbington John, farmer
Beech John, farmer
Birchall Samuel, farmer
Bolton Henry, cattle dealer
Brereton Wm. *Red Lion*, Winehill
Burslem George, blacksmith, Winehill
Darlington Jane (Mrs.), farmer, Check-
ley hall
Dean Mary (Mrs.), *Crown*, Winehill
Dunn James, farmer
Dunn John, farmer
Green Henry, farmer
Johnson Samuel, auctioneer & draper,
Winehill
Moss Henshall, farmer, Randilow
Sherwin Mary (Mrs.), *Blue Bells*, &
shopkeeper, Winehill
Shore & Steele, grocers & drapers,
Winehill
Silvester John, farmer
Summerfield Thomas, *Lord Nelson*,
Winehill
Turnock Wm. farmer, Checkley Wood ho

Hunsterson.

Warburton Charles Westley, M.D.
Manor house

COMMERCIAL.

Barnett Joseph, farmer, Foxes bank
Beech Thomas, farmer
Butler Charles, farmer
Cheshire Robert, blacksmith
Cooper John, farmer, Foxes bank
Cooper Joseph, farmer, Pewitt hall
Cope John, farmer
Dobson William, farmer, Foxes bank
Evans John, farmer, Brown moss
Featherson Charles, farmer, Wood end
Featherson Fred, farmer, Wood end
Glover George, farmer, Brown moss
Glover Motteram, farmer
Gresby John, farmer
Hall Joseph, farmer
Hemberton Thomas, farmer, Green fids
Maddocks Charles, farmer
Moulton James, farmer
Pennell John, farmer
Shropshire John, farmer
Smith John, farmer, Foxes bank
Warburton Charles Westley, M.D. sur-
geon, Manor house

DODDLESTON (or **DODLESTON**) is a township and parish, partly in Flintshire, 5 miles south-west from Chester and $7\frac{1}{2}$ north from Wrexham, in the Western division of the county, Broxton hundred, Chester union and county court district, and rural deanery, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. The church of St. Mary is an old red sandstone building, and has chancel, nave and small tower with 5 bells; the inscription on one according to the date is 300 years old: the church was restored in 1870. Lord Chancellor Egerton, Baron Ellesmere and Viscount Brackley was interred here in 1617; there is an inscription on white marble over his grave, but no name, and a monument was erected near the spot with full epitaph in 1829. The register dates from the year 1570. The living is a rectory, yearly value £670, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Chester, and held by the Rev. Adam Charles Gordon, M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. There is a school for boys and girls, supported by the Duke of Westminster. The Primitive Methodists have a place of worship here. There are charities of about £17 yearly value, distributed to the poor at Christmas. This place was formerly strongly fortified. The Duke of Westminster is lord of the manor and principal

landowner. The soil is clayey; subsoil clayey. The chief crops are wheat and oats. The area is—entire parish 4,021 acres; township 1,677 acres; rateable value of township £3,934; the population in 1871 was—entire parish 748; township 288.

GORSTELLA (or **Grostelle**) is a hamlet, a mile north-west.

HIGHER KINNERTON is a township, a mile and a half north-east, partly in Flintshire. Hugh R. Hughes, esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Robert Frost and James Collinge, esqrs.

LOWER KINNERTON is a township, a mile and a half north-north-east. Kinnerton Bridge Hall is partly in this county; a small stream, which divides England from Wales, runs past The Hall. The Duke of Westminster is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The chief products are wheat and oats, and cheese is made. The area is 519 acres; rateable value £836; the population in 1871 was 100.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Hulmston.

Letters arrive by foot post from Wrexham through Pulford at 9 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Chester *National School*, George Morton, waster; Mrs. Morton, mistress

Collinge James, Kinnerton lodge
Gordon Rev. Adam Chas. M.A. Rectory
Ankers Margaret (Mrs.), farmer
Bennion Richard, farmer, Gorstella
Bowers James Arthur, farmer, Gorstella
Challiuier John, farmer
Dean Mary & Ann (Misses), farmers,
Lower Kinnerton
Gillham James, wheelwright, Gorstella
Gillham Thomas, butcher & shopkeeper
Goose Daniel, farmer, Lower Kinnerton

Higginson James, farmer
Hulmston Thomas, boot & shoe maker
Jones John, farmer, Green walls
Lawrence Joseph, farmer, Gorstella
Lindop Samuel, farmer, Kinnerton
Bridge hall
Maddocks William, *Red Lion inn*, &
threshing machine proprietor
Mitchell Margaret (Mrs.), farmer,
Bretton hall
Moore James & Charles, farmers

Owen Thomas, blacksmith, Gorstella
Parry Peter, farmer, Compton hall
Parry Thomas, farmer, The Green
Pickering John, farmer, Doddleston hall
Price Robert, farmer, Lower Kinnerton
Roberts John, tailor
Saladine Joseph, farmer, Low Kinnerton
Smith John, cowkeeper, Gorstella
Voller Thos. Fredk. farmer, Sandv lane
Wilkinson Wm. farmer, Low Kinnerton
Wright Henry, shopkeeper

DUKINFIELD is a populous township in the parish of Stockport, adjoining Ashton-under-Lyne and Stalybridge, having a station on the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire Railway, 6 miles east from Manchester, and 185 from London, in the eastern division of the county, hundred of Macclesfield, Ashton-under-Lyne union and county court district, deanery of Macclesfield north, archdeaconry of Chester and Chester diocese. The river Tame bounds the township on the north and west, and separates it from Lancashire. The township was very much benefited by the Public Works Act, 1863; it is under the jurisdiction of a local board of health, who have the control of the gas and water supply. The place is very ancient and was called by the old English Dockenveldt, and, in the time of the Heptarchy, here was the boundary between the kingdoms of Northumbria and Mercia: some remains of the ancient fortifications are still discernible. By the "Representation of the People Act, 1867," Dukin-

field joins Stalybridge in returning a member of Parliament. Of the three churches in the township two are within the limits of the borough of Stalybridge and are mentioned with that town. St. Mark's is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1846 from the parish of Stockport; the church was erected in 1848 by subscription and grants from the Diocese and the Incorporated Societies and the Church Building Commissioners: it is a substantial stone edifice in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave and aisles, and is capable of holding 1,260 people: it is intended shortly to greatly improve the church by the addition of tower, spire and pinnacles, with bells and clock, at a cost of about £2,000; the organ was erected in 1866; all sittings are free. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of the Crown and Bishop of Chester alternately, and held by the Rev. William Heffill, of St. Bees. The register dates from 1848. In 1872 a building was purchased at Dukinfield Hall at a

cost of about £425, which has since been converted into a temporary church and schools, to which a district has been assigned, and which will, at a future time, form St. Matthew's parish; Rev. Hector Macduff is curate in charge. There is also another new district named St. Luke's attached to the parish church of St. John's, Stalybridge; the preaching room is in Chapel street, Dukinfield; the Rev. F. G. Stebbing is curate in charge. The old Unitarian chapel, erected in 1840, a lofty cruciform structure in the Early English style, succeeded a humble chapel built by the Presbyterians in 1707, the founder of which was the Rev. John Angier, a noted Puritan divine. The Congregationalists, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, Moravians and Roman Catholics have also suitable places of worship. There are National, British, Moravian and Roman Catholic schools, and several Sunday schools in connection with the different places of worship. A School Board was formed in 1871, consisting of nine members. The cemetery for Dukinfield and Ashton-under-Lyne is situated on an eminence overlooking Tame Valley: it consists of about 40 acres and has two mortuary chapels, one for Church of England and Nonconformists collectively, the other for Roman Catholics. The present waterworks consist of a gathering ground near the town of 330 acres, and the joint waterworks of this town, Ashton and Stalybridge, situated at Swinshaw, about 4 miles north east; other works are in progress at Chew brook, Greenfield, for the joint townships, with Mossley and Hurst. Dukinfield has risen into importance entirely within the last half century, its increase in population during that period being fifteen-fold. In 1801 it was but an agricultural hamlet, with a population of 1,737: this increase is principally due to the great facilities it affords for manufactures; the river Tame (flowing 3 miles through it), its supply of coal, its canal and railways have united in producing its prosperity. The manufacture of cotton is carried on to a great extent, and there are also engineering, boiler making, and other iron works, firebrick and tile works, calico printing, hat making &c. There are extensive collieries, from which canal coal of excellent quality is raised; one of the pits, belonging to the Dunkirk Colliery Company, measuring 690 yards, is one of the deepest in the country: the sinking took 10 years to execute, at a cost of about £100,000, and was visited by 200 members of the British Association in 1863. The Dukin-

field Library and Astley Institute, established about 1848, contains upwards of 4,000 volumes, and has reading rooms; a large number of students attend the classes, and the lectures are very popular: the building in Town lane was erected by subscription in 1853. The Reform Club is a commodious building in Oxford road, erected in 1874 at the expense of Nathaniel Buckley, esq., J.P., late M.P. for Stalybridge and Dukinfield, and contains a well supplied library and reading room, with billiards, chess, and other amusements. The Constitutional Club in Oxford road was built by a company of the shareholders in 1873, at a cost of about £10,000: it is a brick building in the Elizabethan style containing reading room, billiard room and large hall for entertainments; the foundation stone was laid by Wm. Cunliffe Brooks, esq., M.P. in 1872. The pleasure and recreation grounds comprise about 9 acres of land admirably laid out, and contain a dancing stage, bowling green, race, cricket and archery grounds, and gymnasium. Near the "Hunter's Tower" is situated the rifle range of the 13th Cheshire Rifle Volunteers, presented by the late F. D. P. Astley, esq. Dukinfield Hall, the most ancient building in the township, now partially demolished, was formerly the seat of Colonel Robert Duckenfield; born in 1619, he was a commander in Cromwell's army, defended Stockport against the Royalists under Prince Rupert, and was afterwards Governor of Chester; his remains, together with those of other members of his family, were interred in the chancel of a very ancient domestic chapel attached to the estate: the Hall was restored some years ago by the late James Ogden, esq., but its remains have been converted into working men's dwellings. Dukinfield Lodge is picturesquely situated on an eminence overlooking the valley of the Tame and adjoining scenery; it is a stone mansion of the Tudor style, and is now the residence of George Newton, esq., J.P. The area of the town within the jurisdiction of the Local Board is 1,263 acres, rateable value £61,050, and population at present (1878) about 19,000; Capt. F. D. Astley is lord of the manor. The area of the township including that part in Stalybridge is 1,690 acres; rateable value £96,915; the population in 1871 was 26,329. The population of the ecclesiastical parish of St. Mark in 1871 was 7,464.

Parish Clerk, Emanuel Higham.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions, &c.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, King street, Edwin Chadwick, postmaster

DISPATCHES—9.30 a.m. & 10.45 a.m. all parts; 1.15 p.m. Ashton only; 1.30 p.m. all parts; 3.15 p.m. Ashton & Stalybridge only; 8.5 p.m. all parts; sundays, 5.15 p.m. only

Receiving Boxes cleared at:—Dukinfield Hall, 10 a.m. 8 p.m.; Newton wood, 10 a.m. 8 p.m.; Oxford road, 10 a.m. 8 p.m.; Crescent road, 10.5 a.m. 8.5 p.m.; Tame Valley, 8.40 a.m. 8 p.m.; not cleared on sundays

DELIVERIES—From all parts, 7 a.m. & 2.15 p.m.; from Yorkshire, Oldham, Manchester, Liverpool, Ashton, Stalybridge & Stockport, 4.15 p.m.

The office is open for general business & telegraph from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; for Money Order & Savings Bank business from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.: sundays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. only

COUNTY MAGISTRATES:—

Dukinfield Petty Sessions, held fortnightly at the Temperance Hall.

John Cheetham, esq. chairman	Rev. Thomas Radley, esq
Thos. Walton Mellor, esq. M.P.	Ralph Bates, esq
Thomas Harrison, esq	George Newton, esq
Robert Platt, esq	John F. Cheetham, esq
Hugh Mason, esq	James Jonas Wilkinson, esq
John Chadwick, esq	John Cryer, esq
George Mellor, esq	Jos. Moxon Clementson, esq
Alfred Aspland, esq	William E. Garforth, esq
Nathaniel Buckley, esq	Daniel Adamson, esq
Abel Buckley, esq	W. S. Lowe, esq

Clerks, J. & J. Hibbert

LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH; offices, King street.

Clerk to the Board, William Marshall, solicitor

Waterworks Committee Clerk, James Whittaker

Surveyor, William Gill

Inspector of Nuisances, Joseph Summerfield

Medical Officer of Health, John Gault, F.R.C.S.

The Board meets on the second Thursday in the month

Local Board Gas Works, Wood end, William Bridge, manager

SCHOOL BOARD; offices, King street.

William Bass, chairman

William Marshall

Thomas Beeley

Charles W. Haydon

Enoch Robinson

Clerk, John E. Lawton

Inspector, John Moorhouse

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

Atlas Fire & Life, J. E. Lawton, Chapel hill

London & Manchester Industrial Life, J. Ashton, 8 Astley st

Positive Government Security, Geo. Garside, 32 Town lane

Prudential, J. Moore, 42 Church street

Queen, G. Garside, 32 Town lane

Royal, J. Rowbotham, 104, Oxford road

Sceptre, J. Graham, Cemetery office

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Overseer's Office, 104 Oxford road, Joseph Rowbotham, assistant overseer

Dukinfield Library & Astley Institute, Oxford road, J. F. Kynder, hon. sec

County Police Station, Pickford lane, James Walker, inspector-in-charge

Ashton & Dukinfield Cemetery, Dukinfield park, James Graham, superintendent & registrar

Petty Sessions Court, Temperance hall, clerks, J. & J. Hibbert, solicitors
Property & Land Tax &c. Office, 104 Oxford road.—Joseph Rowbotham, collector
Stamp Office, King street, Edwin Chadwick, distributor
Dukinfield Estate Office, Wm. Bass, esq. agent, J. F. Kynder, accountant
Temperance Hall, Francis st.—Jas. Kelsall, hall keeper
PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Collector & Assessor of Property & Income Taxes, Joseph Rowbotham, 104 Oxford road
Assistant Overseer, Joseph Rowbotham, 104 Oxford road
Registrar of Births & Deaths, S. N. P. Brierley, 28 Crescent road
Vaccinating Officer, Samuel N. P. Brierley, 28 Crescent rd
Collector of Gas, Water, Highway, Cemetery & all Board of Health Rates, Joseph Summerfield

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—

St. Mark's Church, Church st. Rev. Wm. Heffill, M.A. vicar
St. Matthew's Preaching room, Dukinfield hall, Rev. Hector Macduff, curate in charge
St. Luke's Preaching room, Chapel hill, Rev. F. G. Stebbing, curate in charge
Congregational Chapel, Dukinfield hall, Rev. John Peill, minister
Congregational Chapel, Crescent road, Rev. John Thomas Barker, B.A. minister
Unitarian (Old Chapel), Chapel hill, Rev. George Hamilton Vance, minister
Moravian Chapel, Old rd. Rev. Jhn. Wm. Scandrett, minis
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Foundry st. ministers various
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Astley st. ministers various

New Connexion Methodist Chapel, Wellington street, ministers various
Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, Foundry st. ministers various
Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, Towu lane, ministers various
Roman Catholic Chapel, Zetland st. Rev. P. Lyons, priest

SCHOOLS:—

National (St. John's), Oxford road, (boys), James Moss, master; (girls), Mrs. Isabella Thomas, mistress; (infants), Miss Emma Bardsley
National (St. Mark's), Church street, Albert Basil, master, Mrs. Esther Bryan, mistress
Infants' (St. Mark's), Wharf st. Miss Alice Hall, mistress
British, Victoria road, Newton wood (mixed), James Bradley, master
British, Wellington street, Daniel Firth, master
British, Dukinfield hall, William Crompton, master, Miss L. C. H. Fisher, mistress
Moravian, Old road, Henry Clayton, master, Miss Sarah McEwen, mistress
Moravian Seminary (for young ladies), Old rd. Rev. John W. Scandrett, director, Miss Jeanette M. Shaw, governess
Unitarian, Town lane, Richard Whitehead, master, Hannah P. Wood, mistress
Roman Catholic (St. Mary's), Zetland street, Mrs. Donnelly, mistress
Library & Institute Science Classes, Edwin B. Broadrick, secretary

CONVEYANCES.—Manchester, Sheffield & Lincolnshire Railway station, Wharf street

CARRIER TO MANCHESTER.—James Hibbert, from King street, daily

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Andrews George, 4 Wharf street
 Ashworth John, The Lakes
 Aspland Alfd. P.R.C.S. & J.P. Crescent rd
 Barker Rev. John Thomas, B.A. [Congregational], Hope terrace
 Bass William, The Lakes
 Bates Isaac, Pownall street
 Bayley Joseph, 9 Oxford road
 Binns John, 1 Crescent road
 Blackwell Mrs. Park view, Hall green
 Booth Charles Henry, 96 Astley street
 Bowden Mrs. 89 Astley street
 Bradley William, 70 Birch lane
 Brine Samuel, Crescent house
 Broadrick Samuel, Town lane
 Bulkeley Rev. Richard George [Vicar], St. John's vicarage
 Chadwick Mrs. 37 Queen street
 Clayton Henry, 12 Crescent road
 Clover William, 314 Astley street
 Cooper Miss Alice, Crescent villa
 Cooper Miss Amanda, Crescent villa
 Denby Samuel, 7 Half moon
 Edger Warren, Crescent road
 Fearn John, 47 Wharf street
 Folkes William, 124 Church street

Fox Mrs. Chapel hill
 Garforth Hen. Jas. Peak ho. Astley st
 Garforth James, Wood bank, Astley st.
 Garforth James Alfred, 67 Astley street
 Garforth William Edward, Highfield house, Astley street
 Garside George Allen, 48 Town lane
 Gee Joel, 91 Astley street
 Given Alex. Holly bank, Cemetery rd
 Goldthorp Mrs. 92 Astley street
 Graham Joseph, Half moon
 Hadfield Charles, 211 Astley street
 Hague George, 6 Wharf street
 Hague Mrs. 8 Wharf street
 Hall Mrs. 211 Astley street
 Hampson Samuel, 90 Astley street
 Heffill Rev. Wm. St. Mark's vicarage
 Higgingbottom Thos. Robt. Birch lane
 Horton Henry, Hope terrace
 Hyde Edward, 17 Oxford road
 Johnson William, Albert terrace
 Kynder Mrs. Park lane
 Lawton John Edward, The Lakes
 Marshall Wm. Thorncliffe Crescent rd
 Meadowcroft Mrs. 209 Astley street
 Newton George, J.P. Dukinfield lodge
 Newton Samuel, 2 Lodge lane

Ogden Mrs. 4 Old road
 Orme Mrs. 79 Astley street
 Parkyn William, Oakfield
 Peill Rev. John [Congregational], The Lakes
 Ridgeway Fredk. Seymour ho. Astley st
 Robinson Enoch, Half moon
 Sampson Joseph, Old road
 Saxon Walter, 207 Astley street
 Scandrett Rev. John William, [Moravian], Old road
 Scholfeld Joseph, 59 King street
 Seddons William, 80 King street
 Seymour Benjamin, Albert terrace
 Shaw George, Crescent road
 Shaw Mrs. 87 Astley street
 Summerfield Joseph, Brighton terrace
 Thomas Arthur, 88 Oxford road
 Thompson George, West villa, West st
 Tipping Mrs. 7 Queen street
 Towle Frederick William, 2 West st
 Unwin George, 64 Astley street
 Vance Rev. George Hamilton [Unitarian], The Parsonage
 Whitehead Richard, 46 Mary street
 Whittaker James, 104 Birch lane
 Wilde William, Yew Tree lane

COMMERCIAL.

Adamson Daniel & Co. engineers & makers of steam engine boilers, bessemer plant, Engineering works, Hyde Junction
 Aldred John, *Bush inn*, 54 Oxford road
 Alcock Rachel (Mrs.), dress maker, Globe square
 Allen George, grocer, 423 Astley street
 Anderson Ann, shopkeeper, 20 Town lane
 Andrew Aaron, hay & straw dealer, Wellington street
 Andrew Elijah, draper, 25 Town lane
 Andrew Hannah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 172 Astley street
 Andrew Samuel, pawnbroker, 37 King street
 Andrew William, draper, 80 Town lane
 Armitage Sarah Ellen (Mrs.), druggist, 79 King street
 Armitage Thomas, boot maker, 32 Town lane
 Armstrong Thomas, cotton spinner, Barn Meadow mill, Dukinfield hall
 Arnold Thomas, tripe dresser, 12 King street
 Ashton Jeremiah, butcher, 104 Astley street
 Ashton Sarah (Mrs.), beer retailer, 26 Foundry street
 Ashton William, shopkeeper, 82 Wharf street
 Ashworth Asenath (Mrs.), grocer, 43 King street
 Ashworth John, felt hat manufacturer, Alma bridge
 Aspland Alfred, P.R.C.S., J.P. surgeon, Crescent road
 Avison James, chemist & druggist, 13 & 115 King street
 Bamber Benjamin, shopkeeper, 6 Parliament street
 Bamford Betty (Miss), grocer, 52 Town lane
 Bamford Charles, grocer, provision merchant, tobacco-nist & british wine dealer, Victoria tea wareho. 69 Town lane
 Bunk James, beer retailer, 318 Astley street
 Bardsley David farmer, Hough hill

Bardsley John, clogger, 142 Town lane
 Barker Sarah (Mrs.), *New inn*, Birch lane
 Barlow John, beer retailer, 153 Astley street
 Barlow John, general dealer, 61 Town lane
 Barton Matthew, slater, 140 Wharf street
 Baswick William Henry, shopkeeper, Hope street
 Bates Thomas, *Lamb*, Crescent road
 Bates Thomas, shopkeeper, 80 Oxford road
 Batley Hanson, shopkeeper, Victoria road
 Batty Samuel, draper, 17 King street
 Beard John & Co. machinists, Crescent road
 Beaumont Joseph, shoe maker, 27 Wharf street
 Beaven Samuel, shopkeeper, 27 Town lane
 Beeley & Byron, grocers & bakers, 63 Astley street
 Beer George, shopkeeper, 24 Oxford road
 Bell Thomas, rope & twine ma. Furnace Hill rope works
 Benks Frederick, hardware dealer, 503 Astley street
 Benson John, shoe & clog maker, 38 Astley street
 Bentley James, butcher, Globe square
 Bentley Thomas, beer retailer, 107 Tame valley
 Bertenshaw Josph. hay, straw, coal dlr. & shopkpr. 50 Town la
 Bevan George, ironmonger, blacksmith & chain maker, 22 King street; works, Pickford lane
 Birchenough Robert, beer retailer, Crescent road
 Bird Maria (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 249 Astley street
 Blackwell Samuel, clogger, 42 King street
 Bland James, butcher, 118 Oxford road
 Blocksage Thomas, fire brick manufacturer, Birch Lane fire brick works; & at Staley
 Bolden & Co. cotton spinners & manufs. Chapel Hill mills

Booth Charles, cattle dealer, 96 Astley street
 Booth Charles Henry, solicitor, 107 King street
 Booth Thomas, farmer, Lyne edge, Yew Tree lane
 Booth William Henry, furniture dealer, 85 & 147 King st
 Boothroyd William, shopkeeper, 184 Tame valley
 Bostock Richard, *Tame Valley hotel*
 Bottomley William, shopkeeper, 1 Pickford lane
 Bowker Aaron, shopkeeper, 100 Cheetham Hill road
 Boyer Tom, iron broker, 7 Oxford road
 Bradbury William, stone mason & contractor, Church st
 Bradley Mary (Mrs.), draper, 6 Oxford road
 Bradleys Ann (Mrs.), furniture dealer, 76 Oxford road
 Bridge Berry, butcher, 141 Astley street
 Brierley Samuel N.P. registrar of births & deaths, & public
 vaccinator, 28 Crescent road
 Broadbent Alice (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 113 Town lane
 Broadbent Joseph, shopkeeper, 67 Town lane
 Bromley John, shopkeeper, 52 King street
 Brookbank Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 102 Astley st
 Brooks John, grocer, 36 Birch lane
 Brown & Butterworth, contractors, Wyatt street
 Brown George, shopkeeper, 68 Town lane
 Brown James, *Lodge hotel*, Cheetham Hill road
 Buckley & Crossley, spindle makers, Tame valley
 Buckley Nathaniel & Abel, cotton spinners & manfrs. Oxford rd
 Buckley George, tobacconist, 21 King street
 Buckley Reuben Lord, draper, 41 King street
 Burke Peter, fishmonger, 43 Wharf street
 Burrows Edwin, cotton waste dealer, Tame valley
 Burton Daniel, shopkeeper, 28 Oxford road
 Burton Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 1 Wellington street
 Butcher John, architect & surveyor, Wellington street
 Byrom Joseph, coal dealer & shopkeeper, 14 Furnace street
 Carr John, shopkeeper, 46 Queen street
Cemetery (James Graham, registrar & superintendent)
 Chadderton & Haigh, millwrights & enginrs. Alma Bridge wrks
 Chadwick John & Co. cotton spinners & doublers, Tameside
 mills
 Chadwick Frederick, shopkeeper, 69 King street
 Chadwick John, carrier, 31 Queen street
 Chadwick Joseph, grocer, 99 King street
 Chadwick Robert, grocer, 70 Town lane
 Chadwick William, butcher, 10 King street
 Charlesworth Thomas, shopkeeper, 54 Town lane
 Charnock George, grocer, 91 King street
 Cheetham James, coal dealer, 3 Furnace street
 Cheetham John, shopkeeper, 92 Town lane
 Clancy Patrick, tailor, 55 Wharf street
 Clarke Samuel, grocer, 51 Wharf street
 Clayton James, shopkeeper, 2 George's street
 Clayton Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 27 Birch lane
 Coffey Michael, grocer, 59 Wharf street
 Collier Elizabeth, grocer, 61 King street
Constitutional Club (Robert Hatfield, sec.), Oxford road
 Cooke Amelia (Mrs.), stationer, 116 Town lane
 Cooke Thomas, clogger, 5 Furnace street
 Cooke William, baker, 2 Furnace street
 Cooper Jonathan, greengrocer, 31 King street
 Cooper Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 28 King street
 Cooper Zedekiah, shopkeeper, 136 Oxford road
 Cope Henry, watch maker & jeweller, 84 King street
 Corry Mary (Mrs.), grocer, 119 King street
 Cottein Enoch, shopkeeper, 59 Wellington street
 Coward John, shopkeeper, 407 Astley street
 Cowling Mary, beer retailer, 471 Astley street
 Critchley John, farmer, Hough hill
 Critchley Silas, butcher, 43 Birch lane
 Critchlow George Thomas, coal dealer, 6 Waterloo street
 Crookall Richard Taylor, confectioner, 8 King street
 Cropper Isaac, builder & joiner, 2 Lime street
 Crossland Ellen (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 115 Town lane
 Cryer Eli & Co. cotton spinners, Waterside mills & Lumb
 mill, Ashton-under-Lyne
 Cryer Eli & Co. iron founders, Waterside iron works
 Dawson Thomas, butcher, 19 King street
 Dean Elizabeth (Mrs.), grocer, 23 Parliament street
 Dearden John, plumber, 27 & 29 King street
 Dickins Augusta (Mrs.), pawnbroker, 65 Astley street
 Digby Joseph, shopkeeper, 193 Astley street
 Ditchfield Francis, *Astley Arms*, Chapel hill
 Drury Henry, coffin maker, 55 Astley street
 Dury John, farmer, Lyne edge, Yew Tree lane
 Duckworth John, smith, Pitt street
Dukinfeld Colliery Co. (F. D. Astley, proprietor)
Dukinfeld Estate Office (William Bass, agent; John
 Frederick Kynder, accountant), Chapel hill
Dukinfeld Hall Spinning Co. Lim. (John Ridings, man)
Dukinfeld Industrial Co-operative Society Limited,
 grocers & drapers (Abraham Ashton, sec.; John Turner,
 manager), Town lane

Dukinfeld Spindle Making Co. Limited (George Allen
 Garside, sec.), Pickford lane
 Duncan John, draper, 34 Astley street
Dunkirk Coal Co. (William Seddon, manager)
 Dunks Samuel, shopkeeper, 5 Market avenue
 Dutton Samuel Hallworth, draper, 95 King street
 East Frank, *Liston's hotel*, Cheetham Hill road
 Edge John, grocer, 93 King street
 Edger Warren, surgeon, Crescent road
 Edwards William, shopkeeper, 70 Uttley terrace
 Emmett James, saddle & harness maker, 2 King street
 Fernihough John & Sons, iron founders & engineers, Vic-
 toria works
 Fernley George, butcher, 28 Astley street
 Fidler John, beer retailer, Town lane
 Fielding Henry, butcher, 101 King street
 Firth Francis, draper, 57 King street
 Fish Richard, boot maker, 33 King street
 Fisher William, shopkeeper, 263 Astley street
 Fitton John, tobacconist, 11 King street
 Fitton Thomas, shopkeeper, 105 Tame valley
 Fletcher James, grocer, 78 Victoria road
 Flitcroft Esther (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 413 Astley street
 Fogg Annie (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 73 Astley street
 Folkes William, surgeon, 124 Church street
 Fowler James, shopkeeper, 78 Astley street
 Frankland James, clogger, 73 Town lane
 Frith Henry, *Wharf tavern*, 158 Wharf street
 Gallacher Brothers, provision merchants, 4 King street; &
 at Ashton & Manchester
 Garforth W. & J. Co. Limited, ironfounders, engineers &
 boiler makers, Dukinfeld foundry, Wharf street
 Garforth Wm. & Jas. cotton spinners, Union mill, Astley st
 Garforth Alfred James, solicitor, 67 Astley street
 Garlick James, smallware dealer, 294 Whitelands road
 Garside John Henry & Co. (Limited), cotton spinners &
 manufacturers, Bridge Eye mills
 Garside George, estate agent, 48 & 50 Town lane
 Gaskell Wright, clogger, 107 Astley street
 Gavin Michael, grocer, 4 Astley street
 Gilbert William, greengrocer, 46 King street
 Glossop Samuel, shopkeeper, 96 Town lane
 Glover Joseph, shopkeeper, 101 Birch lane
 Goldthorp Alfred, fishmonger, 41 Oxford road
 Greaves Aaron, shopkeeper, 21 Wharf street
 Griffin John Alfred, hairdresser, 6 King street
 Griffiths James, shopkeeper, 18 King street
 Grime James, grocer, 6 Astley street
 Grimshaw James, shopkeeper, 60 Wharf street
 Hadfield Charles Stafford, grocer, 113 Astley street
 Hadfield Harriet, shopkeeper, 481 Astley street
 Hadfield John, grocer, 11½ King street
 Hadfield Thomas, grocer, 37 Wharf street
 Hadfield Thomas, hydropathic baths, 87 Town lane
 Hadfield Wright, shopkeeper, 130 Town lane
 Hague Mary Ann (Miss), dress maker, 14 Old road
 Hague Samuel, clogger, 56 Wharf street
 Haigh Benjamin, engineer, see Chadderton & Haigh
 Haigh William, grocer, 62 Victoria road
 Hall John & Son, fire brick & sanitary pipe manfrs. Wharf st
 Hall George, tripe dresser, 11 Town lane
 Hall James, tin plate worker, 20 King street
 Hall Joseph, grocer, 65 Oxford road
 Hall Thomas, draper, 81 King street
 Hamer John, beer retailer, Bridge street
 Hampson John, clogger, 55 King street
 Hampson Robert, plumber, 111 King street
 Hanson Edward, grocer, 34 Birch lane
 Hardy Nelson, butcher, 7 Town lane
 Hargrave Elizabeth (Mrs.), grocer, 95 Town lane
 Harrison John, smallware dealer, 54 King street
 Harrison Thomas, shopkeeper, 193 Birch lane
 Harrop Albert, grocer, 61 Birch lane
 Harrop Anne Elizabeth (Miss), ladies' day school, Chapel hl
 Harrop Charles, shopkeeper, 26 Town lane
 Harrop James, *Dukinfeld Arms*, Cheetham Hill road
 Hartle James, farmer, 321 Birch lane
 Hawley John, shopkeeper, 227 Astley street
 Hazlehurst Ann (Miss), shopkeeper & dressma. 23 Town la
 Healey Robert, shopkeeper, 301 Astley street
 Heaps Martin, shopkeeper, 151 Astley street
 Heelis Abraham, coffin maker & undertaker, 48 King street
 Henderson George H. beer retailer, 60 King street
 Hibbert Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 14 Peel street
 Hibbert Joseph, beer retailer, Crescent road
 Hibbert Sarah (Mrs.), dress maker, 60 Town lane
 Higgin Richard, tallow chandler, 1 King street
 Higgingbottom John, *Church inn*, Oxford road
 Higham Emanuel, stationer, 77 King street
 Higham Joseph, shopkeeper, 10 Oxford road

Hill Hannah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 1 George's street
 Hill Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 90 Oxford road
 Hilton Betty (Mrs.), *Angel*, 189 Upper King street
 Hilton Samuel, shopkeeper, 54 Astley street
 Hinchliffe Amanda (Miss), shopkeeper, 87 Wharf street
 Hind Edwin, shopkeeper, 137 King street
 Hirst John, clogger, 34 Oxford road
 Hodson Henry, butcher, 292 Whitelands road
 Hodson Joseph, rope & twine maker, 288 Whitelands road
 Hodson William, shopkeeper, 284 Whitelands road
 Holden Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 28 Birch lane
 Holden Frederick, beer retailer, 111 Oxford road
 Holland David, beer retailer, 109 Oxford road
 Hollingworth Sarah Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 50 Church st
 Holmes James, beer retailer, 70 Astley street
 Holt Job, shopkeeper, 122 Cheetham Hill road
 Hope William Thomas, shopkeeper, 18 Furnace street
 Horton William Henry, joiner, see Pearson & Horton
 Howard William & Allen, shopkeepers, 145 Oxford road
 Howard James, grocer & beer retailer, 99 Wharf street
 Hoyle Thomas & Sons Limited, calico printers, bleachers & dyers, Sandy Vale works
 Hulmes & Brown, joiners, Pickford lane
 Hyde John, shopkeeper, 26 King street
 Hyde William, grocer, 38 Oxford road
 Ibbotson Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 177 Astley street
 Isherwood William, grocer, 83 King street
 Jackson Joseph, shopkeeper, 44 Town lane
 Jackson William, shopkeeper, 26 Mary street
 Jenkinson Eliza (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 38 King street
 Jewitt Michael, butcher, 36 King street
 Johnson Alfred, stationer, 50 King street
 Johnson Levi, grocer, 60 Birch lane
 Jones Edward, grocer & draper, 58 Wharf street
 Jones James, shopkeeper, 71 Town lane
 Jones Martha (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 37 Oxford road
 Jones Thomas, grocer, 49 Peel street
 Kay Fanny (Mrs.), beer retailer, 32 Oxford road
 Kelsall James, shopkeeper, 13 Shaw street
 Kemp Frank, beer retailer, general carrier & hay & straw dealer, 82 King street
 Kemp Nathaniel, greengrocer, 90 Town lane
 Kendal Henry, shopkeeper, 23 Birch lane
 Kennedy Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 148 Astley street
 Kenyon John, grocer, draper & beer retailer, 56 King street
 Kenyon Mary Ann (Mrs.), furniture dealer, 58 King street
 Kenyon William, rope manufacturer, Chapel Field ropery
 Kinder Jonathan, *Albion*, 1 Oxford road
 Kinder Thomas, grocer, 20 Astley street
 Kirton Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 100 Town lane
 Koch Christian & Co. cotton spinners, Tame Valley mills
 Koch Christian, cotton spinner, River mill
 Lander Edwin, baker, 44 King street
 Lawton Alice, druggist & drysalter, 4 Oxford road
 Lawton John Edward, clerk to school board, The Lakes
 Lee Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 16 Astley street
 Leech John, provision dealer, 8 Francis street
 Leech Jonathan, clogger, 54 Peel street
 Lindley Harriet (Mrs.), beer retailer, 293 Astley street
 Lister George Albert, butcher, 125 Astley street
 Lister Joseph, clogger, 340 Astley street
 Livesey George, pawnbroker, 3 & 5 Town lane
 Lockwood John, pawnbroker, 20 Birch lane
 Lomas Samuel, farmer, Plantation farm
 MacHugh Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 95 Astley street
 McNailey John, shopkeeper, 34 Peel street
 Marler Joshua, farmer, Brazier farm, Yew Tree lane
 Marshall Thomas, grocer, 199 Astley street
 Marshall William, solicitor, Thorncliffe, Crescent road
 Marsland Charles, shopkeeper, 40 Birch lane
 Marvin Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer, 78 Oxford road
 Mason Josh, beer retailer & shopkeeper, 29 Peel street
 Matley John, shopkeeper, 336 Astley street
 Matley Thomas, beer retailer, 42 Wharf street
 Medcalf Roger, grocer, 42 Cheetham Hill road
 Mellor Samuel, shopkeeper, 105 Wharf street
 Mellor William, pawnbroker, 130 Wharf street
 Mellor William, plasterer, 143 King street
 Miller George, butcher, 39 Wharf street
 Milligan Ellen (Mrs.), smallware dealer, 42 Astley street
 Milligan Samuel, shopkeeper, 118 Astley street
 Mills Mary Ann (Mrs.), draper, 85 Wharf street
 Mills Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 1 Sykes street
 Milward Thomas, shopkeeper, 267 Astley street
 Mitchell Alfred, grocer, 156 Astley street
 Moon John, shopkeeper, 105 King street
 Morley James, farmer, Kenyon farm
 Morris Levi, shopkeeper, 2 Wharf street
 Morris Mathew, boot maker, 97 King street
 Morton William, boot & shoe maker, 10 George's street

Mosedale William, ironmonger, Halfmoon
 Moss Samuel (exors. of), pork butchers, 45 Wharf street
 Mottram Moses, shopkeeper, 56 Oxford road
 Mullholland Peter, shopkeeper, 31 George's street
 Mullin James, boot & shoe maker, 98 Astley street
 Nadin John, butcher, 102 Wharf street
 Newall Ann, draper, 8 Half moon
Newton Moor Cotton Spinning Co. (Lim.) (Wm. Sporie, sec.), Victoria & Albert mills
 Newton George, surgeon, Dukinfield lodge
 Newton William Henry, *Queen's Arms*, King street
 Nicholson Alfred, draper, 15 King street
 Nield Thomas, shopkeeper, 83 Birch lane
 Nield Thomas Arthur, iron & brass founder, Church street
 Noel George, draper, 161 Astley street
 Normington John, shopkeeper, 48 Oxford road
 Nowell Henry, tailor, 62 King street
 Oakwell Joshua, commercial traveller, 11 Oxford road
 Ogden Cyrus & Co. spindle makers, Tame valley
 Ogden James & Sons, spindle makers, St. Helena works
 Ogden John & Son, cotton spinners, New mill
 Ogden James, *Snipe tavern*, 85 Birch lane
Old Mill Co. cotton spinners, Old mill, Park rd. Tame valley
 Oldfield Adam, hair dresser, 65 King street
 Oldfield James, hair dresser, 109 Astley street
 Oldham Alexander, mechanical engineer, Johnson brook
 Oldham David, butcher, 63 Victoria road
 Oldham Elizabeth, confectioner, 64 King street
 Oliver Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 56 Town lane
 Orme Ann (Mrs.), draper, 45 King street
 Oswell William, grocer, 483 Astley street
 Oxford James, shopkeeper, 22 Utley terrace
 Park John, *Bridge inn*, King street
 Parnell James S. fish & poultry dealer, 100 Astley street
 Partington Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 54 Wharf street
 Peak Charles Henry, shopkeeper, 158 Oxford road
 Pearson & Horton, joiners & builders, Dewsnap place
 Pearson Esther (Mrs.), dress maker, 102 Cheetham Hill rd
 Pearson John, farmer, Banns farm
 Pendlebury Doctor, confectioner, 51 King street
 Philburn Anthony, photographer, 2 Astley street
 Phipps Robert, printer & stationer, 75 Astley street
 Pickering William, grocer, 73 King street
 Pickup Brothers, smiths, Albert works, Lime street
 Pickup Hannah (Miss), shopkeeper, 114 Town lane
 Pinder John, tailor, 485 Astley street
 Plant James, *Chapel House inn*, Astley street
 Platt Henry, commercial traveller, 71 King street
 Potts Sarah (Mrs.), saddler & harness maker, 99 Town lane
 Pridmore James, shoe maker & shopkeeper, 75 Town lane
 Radcliffe Alfred, butcher, 84 Town lane
 Radcliffe Jonathan, botanical chemist, 81 Astley street
 Raines John, enginr. & millwright, Crescent Road iron wrks
 Ratcliffe Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 493 Astley street
 Rawlingson John, smith, Oxford road
 Reece John, butcher, 8 Oxford road
Reform Club (Oxford road district) (James Bancroft, sec.; Charles Bamford, treasurer), Town lane
 Revell Joseph, plasterer, 8 West street
 Rhodes George, veterinary surgeon, James street
 Ridgway Joseph, watch maker & confectioner, 77 Birch la
 Rigby Henry, plumber, 30 Town lane
 Roberts James, stationer, 40 Astley street
 Robinson Enoch, surgeon, Halfmoon
 Robinson John, cab proprietor, 16 King street
 Robinson William, shopkeeper, 1 Waterloo street
 Rodgers Prudence (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 22 Oxford road
 Rose Thomas, beer retailer, 93 Tame valley
 Rowe William, grocer, 469 Astley street
 Rowland Henry, boot maker, 102 Town lane
 Rowlands John, greengrocer, 57 Wharf street
 Rowlinson John, *Park hotel*, Crescent road
 Royle Joseph, butcher, 77 Town lane
 Ruffle Charles, shopkeeper, 109 Town lane
 Rushton Samuel, shopkeeper, 53 George's street
 Ryder Thomas, butcher, 97 Town lane
 Salthouse James Whiteside, grocer, 81 Town lane
 Sampson Joseph, builder & timber merchant, Cooper street & Charles street
 Sandiford Charles, draper, 89 King street
 Saxon Ellen (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 50 Oxford road
 Saxon Enoch, butcher, 134 Oxford road
 Saxon George, shopkeeper, 499 Astley street
 Saxon Harriet (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 36 Oxford road
 Saxon James, *Jolly Angler*, Wharf street
 Saxon Mary Ann (Miss), milliner & dressmaker, 18 Astley st
 Scandrett Rev. John Wm. boarding school for young ladies, Old road
 Schofield Emma (Mrs.), shopkpr. & hay & straw dlr. 88 Wharf st
 Schofield James, beer retailer, 101 Town lane

Schofield Thomas, *Brunswick hotel*, Tame valley
 Scholes Mary (Mrs.), beer retailer & shopkeeper, 30 King st
 Scholes Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 122 Wharf street
 Scholfeld Joseph, surgeon, 59 King street
 Selby Abraham, grocer, 35 Wharf street
 Selby Charles, tinplate worker, 1 Lime street
 Selby Jacob, iron & tinplate worker, 49 Wharf street
 Selby William Henry, tinplate worker, 103 King street
 Sellers Alfred Hardy, shopkeeper & beer retailer, 10 Church st
 Shaw Henry & Co. dry soap manufacturers, Furnace street
 Shaw James, shopkeeper, 12 Furnace street
 Shaw John, shopkeeper & coal dealer, 89 Town lane
 Shaw Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 320 Astley street
 Shaw William, brewer, Dukinfield brewery, Tame valley
 Shawcross John Henry, *Bowling Green inn*, Astley street
 Shawcross William, shopkeeper, 68 King street
 Sheard John James, watch & clock maker, 53 King street
 Siddle Alfred, dentist, 94 Astley street
 Sillers George, shopkeeper, 330 Astley street
 Simmons George Bevington, boot & shoe maker, 44 Peel st
 Sloane Anthony, grocer, 98 Town lane
 Smethurst William, herbalist, 65 Wharf street
 Smethurst William, stonemason & contractor, Church street
 Smith Abraham, butcher, 43 Town lane
 Smith Fanny (Miss), dressmaker, 389 Astley street
 Smith John, beer retailer, 55 Town lane
 Smith Nathaniel, beer retailer, 7 King street
 Spragg Elizabeth Ann (Mrs.), druggist, 12 Halfmoon
 Stafford Henry, rope & twine maker, 35 Town lane
 Stafford James, shopkeeper, 115 Town lane
 Standing Alfred, furniture dealer, 75 King street
 Standing Joseph, furniture dealer, 74 Town lane
 Stanfield Esther (Mrs.), grocer, 98 Oxford road
 Stevenson Samuel, shopkeeper, 66 King street
 Stewart & Millin, brass finishers, Furnace street
 Stirling & Co. stonemasons, Dewsnap place
 Stockford Sophia (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 140 Town lane
 Sudlow Peter Thomas, shopkeeper, 36 Astley street
 Sutton Thomas, grocer, 42 Town lane
 Swindells Charles, stationer, 16 Oxford road
 Sykes Edward, shopkeeper, 12 Mary street
 Sykes James, *Old General*, Crescent road
 Sykes John, *Commercial hotel*, Astley street
 Taylor Henry, butcher, 63 King street
 Taylor John, rope manufacturer, Cheetham Hill road
 Taylor John, tailor, 119 Astley street
 Taylor Joseph, funeral agent & shopkeeper, 83 Town lane
 Taylor Joshua, ironmonger, 121 King street
 Taylor Sandiford, draper, 35 King street
 Taylor Thomas, beer retailer, 41 Birch lane
 Thomas Howell Blyth, seedsman, 88 Oxford road
 Thompson Joseph, shopkeeper, 109 King street
 Thornicroft John, draper, 18 Oxford road
 Thornley Joseph, shopkeeper, 135 Astley street
 Thorpe Thomas, joiner, 15 Old road
 Thorpe William, *Crown inn*, Town lane
 Tomlinson Joseph, grocer, 72 Town lane
 Travis George, shopkeeper, 296 Whitelands road
 Tunncliffe Christopher, draper & milliner, 19 Oxford road
 Turner George, shopkeeper, St. Helena
 Tyn Elizabeth (Mrs.), draper, 405 Astley street
 Uttley Thomas, house & estate agent & auctioneer, Dewsnap house
Victoria Working Men's Club (Abraham Elce, president), Victoria road
 Wade James, grocer, 39 King street
 Walker James, draper, 66 Town lane
 Warhurst Reuben, bootmaker & clogger, 94 Wharf street
 Warhurst Samuel, butcher, 334 Astley street
 Warren John, clogger, 144 Astley street
 Waterhouse John, grocer, 49 King street
 Waterhouse William, pawnbroker, 33 Wharf street
 Webb Charles, grocer, 1 Halfmoon
 Wharmby Edward, shopkeeper, 86 Wharf street
 Whitehead Aaron, grocer, 113 King street
 Whitehead David, tailor & draper, 56 Astley street
 Whitehead George, shopkeeper, 139 Astley street
 Whitehead John, confectioner, 24 King street
 Whitehead Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 32 Astley street
 Whittaker Joseph, coal dealer, 80 Astley street
 Whittaker Mary Ann (Mrs.), draper, 80 Astley street
 Wilde James, draper, 117 King street
 Wilde Samuel, *Victoria inn*, Newton road, Newton Wood
 Wilde Thomas, *Globe inn*, Astley street
 Wilkinson Peter, shoemaker, 43 Astley street
 Wilkinson Samuel, draper, 38 Wharf street
 Williamson William, beer retailer & greengrocer, 31 Astley st
 Williamson William, grocer, 101 Birch lane
 Wilson Hiram, umbrella repairer, 116 Wharf street
 Wint John, bootmaker, 60 Uttley terrace
 Winterbottom John, shopkeeper, Tame valley
 Wise John, shopkeeper, 51 King street
 With George Henry, grocer & agent for W. & A. Gilbey 45 & 47 Town lane
 Wood & Schofield, cotton doublers, Stanley Wood mill, Astley street
 Wood William, bobbin & skewer manufacturer, Astley street
 Wood William Deane, grocer, 131 Astley street
 Woolley Alexander, shopkeeper, 342 Astley street
 Woolley Charles, shopkeeper, *Globe square*
 Woolley Thomas, general agent, 57 Astley street
 Wright Isaac, shopkeeper, 3 Pickford lane

DUNHAM MASSEY is a township and ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1855 out of the parish of Bowdon, comprising the hamlets of Dunham, Oldfield, Woodhouses, and Sinderland, in the Mid division of the county, Bucklow hundred, Altrincham union and county court district, East Frodsham rural deanery, Chester archdeaconry and diocese, situated on the turnpike road from Altrincham to Knutsford, having a station on the London and North Western railway, and 1½ miles west from Altrincham. The Bridgewater canal passes through, and the Bollin river bounds it on the south. The church of St. Margaret, consecrated on the 13th of June, 1855, was built from the designs of Mr. William Hayley, architect, of Manchester, at the sole expense of the Earl of Stamford and Warrington; estimated to have cost twenty thousand pounds: it is in the Perpendicular English style, and has a noble embattled tower and pinnacles, with a ribbed spire and enriched flying buttresses, rising to an altitude of 210 feet, surmounted by a gilt cross, and may be seen from a considerable distance; the tower contains a peal of 10 bells, the largest bearing the following inscription—

“As queen of queens, Victoria reigns:
 I sit as queen o’er Music’s strains.
 And may her subjects loyal be
 As mine!—we dwell in harmony.”

The weight of this bell is 1 ton 7 cwt. 3 qrs.; the whole peal weighs 6 tons 3 cwt. 2 qrs. 10 lbs.: a set of 14 bells for chimes has been cast, thus making nine tons of bell-metal in the tower; they are the production of Messrs. Taylor and Son, of Loughborough: the exterior of the church is of wallstone, from the neighbourhood of Sheffield, with ashlar stone dressings, from Hollington; the interior is also Hollington stone; it con-

sists of chancel, a lofty nave (lighted by clerestory windows), aisles and transepts; on the south side is the Stamford chapel, entered by a private door and lighted by two windows of two lights each; the ceiling has a richly-worked pendant attached to the roof and is enclosed on two sides by oak screens of beautiful design; the east window, of seven lights, is in the Decorated English style, and points to the reign of Edward III., 1377, with transoms and mullions, the tracery of which is very rich; it is 30 feet by 14, and is filled with stained glass and contains beautifully-executed representations, in the upper division, of our Saviour; in the centre, St. John the Baptist, St. Matthew, St. Mark, St. Luke, St. John the Evangelist, and St. Peter; lower division, St. Paul, in the centre, Moses, David, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Daniel, and Malachi; the principal entrance is under the west window, which is of five lights filled in with tracery, and is of stained glass; the other entrance is through a porch on the south side; the pulpit, reading desk, reredos, and font are all of Caen stone, exquisitely carved, more particularly the reredos, which is divided into seven parts, answering to the seven-light window above; each part is an enriched canopy, and three of the centre compartments project from and rise above the others, and are supported by richly-traceried buttresses with crockets and finials, the whole being surmounted by an enriched cornice and Tudor-flower battlement; at each end is a niche with a very rich canopy, crocketed pinnacles and finials; in these niches are very finely-executed carved figures representing angels on pedestals: the organ was enlarged in 1876; it is placed in the north transept, and is a powerful and fine-toned instrument; the church is lighted with gas from standards of a beautiful

design, arranged on each side of the nave in advance of the piers; the lighting throughout is perfect, and in accordance with the style of the church; the roof of the nave is of oak, open framed, with curved ribs and hammer beams, at the ends of which are richly-executed figures representing angels with expanded wings; the seats are also of oak, with open ends, and furnished with cushions; the ceiling of the chancel, which perfectly accords with the style, is divided into panels, having a large boss in the centre compartment; the floor of the communion is of encaustic tiles of beautiful pattern; those of the nave, aisles, and chancel are of polished stone and black marble dots. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £80, in the gift of the Earl of Stamford and Warrington and held by the Rev. Richard Hodgson, M.A. Queen's College, Oxford. The church of St. Mark is a small Gothic structure, consisting of chancel, nave, and aisle, erected on a site granted by the Earl of Stamford and Warrington, at Dunham Town, in 1864; the cost of the building was upwards of £1,200, defrayed by subscription. The living is a vicarage, annual value £150 and house, in the gift of the vicar of Bowdon, and held by the Rev. John Burrows, M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin; here is also a small school. Leicester's charity of £5 17s. yearly is for clothing. The Hall, a handsome brick quadrangle, is the property of the Earl of Stamford and Warrington, and at present occupied by Robert Platt, esq. J.P.; it was rebuilt in 1721, and contains some good family and other paintings by the old masters; it is situated in a park of 252 acres, abounding with fine timber, and adorned with several sheets of water; a herd of about 500 deer is kept here; there is another park of 130 acres adjoining. The township contains some handsome mansions, principally occupied by Manchester merchants. The Earl of Stamford and Warrington is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The acreage of the township is 3,470; rateable value, £13,995; population, 1,790; population of the ecclesiastical parish, 3,283; rateable value, £23,784.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Allen Buckley, West Lynn, Dunham rd
 Anderton Robert, 2 High downs
 Atkinson Asheton Henry, Westwood, St. Margaret's road
 Atkinson Hy. Westwood, St. Margts. rd
 Atkinson Fenton Grainger, 4 High dwns
 Barker John Lees, Dunham road
 Barraclough Thomas, Fernroyd, St. Margaret's road
 Bellhouse Ernest, Groby road
 Bellhouse Mrs. Groby road
 Billings William, Dunham grange, Delamere road
 Boulton Mrs. Knowsley bnk. Delamere rd
 Brewster Hy. Park view, St. Margt's rd
 Bridgford Henry, Delamere road
 Broadbent Jhn. Southbank, Delamere rd
 Brodgen Mrs. 12 High downs
 Brookes James Henry, South down, Delamere road
 Burrows Rev. John, M.A. [vicar of St. Mark's], Dunham town
 Clegg Benson, Park side
 Clegg Neville, Oldfield brow
 Collins Edward, Dunham road
 Compton Joseph, Oakleigh
 Cooper James Gordon, West lind
 Crossfield Misses, Hall bank
 Cuffley Mrs. Northbank, St. John's rd
 Curtis Rd. Limehurst, St. Margaret's rd
 Edmondson William, 5 High downs
 Edmondson John, Groby road
 Evill Arthur, St. Margaret's road
 Ewing Major Alexander, 13 High downs
 Files Joseph, Beech lawn, Dunham rd
 Finnie Mrs. Bowdon lodge
 Forshaw Mrs. The Downs
 Gaskarth Joseph, Park lea
 Gillibrand Witr. Holly ho. St. John's rd
 Goetz Rbt. Northbank, St. John's rd
 Hall Misses, Beechwood, Delamere rd
 Harkwright John, Oak hill, Groby rd
 Haw William, 10 High downs
 Hinde Charles Heaton, Wood leigh
 Hinde Robert, Ellerslie

Hodgkinson George, Haigh lawn
 Hodgson Miss, Southbank, Delamere rd
 Horsfall Mrs. Dunham mount, Dunham road
 Howard Thomas, 8 High downs
 Hutchings Jhn. Race field, St. Margt's rd
 Henwood Francis Charles, Delamere lodge, Delamere road
 Hignett Mrs. Delamere ho. Delamere rd
 Hirsch Gustav, Groby road
 Horrocks Francis James, The Downs
 Hurst Mrs. 1 Peel terrace
 Ireland Alexander, Ingleswood
 Jackson Frank, Hall bank
 Job Mrs. 3 High downs
 Johnson Robert Hacking, Park side
 Jordan Albert, Dunham lawn
 Keeling Mrs. 9 High downs
 Kingsley Mrs. Hall bank
 Lamb James, Park road
 Latham Mrs. Kelstonleigh, Delamere rd
 Lee Joseph Copey, Park gate
 Leese Joseph Glenfield, Dunham road
 Lomas W. R. Dunham town
 Lonsdale Jos. Leahurst, St. Margt's rd
 McKenna John, Woodlands
 Mackennal Rev. Alexr. B.A. [Congregational], Highfield, St. Margaret's rd
 Marsland Mrs. 7 High downs
 Mawson Mrs. 14 High downs
 Mills John, Northwood
 Mitchell James, Dunham town
 Myrtle John, St. Margaret's road
 Naylor Misses, The Knowl
 Norbury John, Breeze bill, Delamere rd
 Platt Robert, J.P. Dunham hall
 Ransome Arthur, Daversdale, St. Margaret road
 Reynolds Wm. Delamere road
 Richards Mrs. Dunham town
 Robson Kenneth, Hall bank
 Roscoe Maxwell Archibold, Hall bank, Downs road
 Russell Horatio William, Albert lodge, St. John's road
 Rycroft John, St. John's road

PILLAR LETTER BOX, Dunham Town, cleared at 6.30 p.m. week days only. St. Margaret's church, Dunham road, cleared at 10.30 a.m. & 7 p.m.; sundays at 4 p.m.
 INSURANCE AGENT.—*Railway Passengers'*, H. Sutcliffe
 SCHOOLS:—*Little Heath*, Miss Hannah Pendlebury, mistress
National (Albert st. Altrincham), Miss Emma Dean, mistress
London & North-Western Railway, Joseph Harrison, master

Oldfield is a hamlet in Dunham Massey township, about a mile west from Altrincham. The land is principally employed for market gardening and farming purposes. Here is a Free school, a large handsome building, erected in 1759, and endowed for 50 children from Altrincham, Dunham Massey, and Bowdon.

Letters through Altrincham, which is the nearest money order office
Free School, J. Hames, master

Sinderland is a hamlet on the north side of the township of Dunham Massey, consisting of several scattered farm houses. The soil is remarkably light and sandy, admirably adapted for market gardening, which is carried on here to a great extent, spade husbandry being principally resorted to for the cultivation of the land, in which females take an active part. The Wesleyans have a preaching room at Sinderland Green. Here is an Infant school, in which service is held on Sunday afternoons.—Letters through Altrincham, which is the nearest money order office & savings bank.

Woodhouses (or DUNHAM WOODHOUSE), on the Bollin, is a hamlet, pleasantly situated on the west side of the township of Dunham Massey. Dunham Massey station, on the London and North Western railway, is about a quarter of a mile from here. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here.—Letters through Altrincham, which is the nearest money order office & savings bank.

Schloss Daniel, Harefield house
 Schloss Sigismund, Osborne villa, St. Margaret's road
 Scott Robert, Denzell
 Sidebottom Joseph, The Beeches
 Smith Mrs. Sandy mount, Delamere rd
 Stamford & Warrington, Earl of
 Steans John Phillip, Fernbank, Delamere road
 Steward David, Beaumont house, Delamere road
 Sutcliffe Allen, Beech mount
 Tait Mrs. St. Margaret's road
 Thomson Samuel, Dunham town
 Thompson John, Beech bank
 Thomson Alexander, The Downs
 Walker Josiah Taylor, Woodhouses
 Warley Miss, Woodville, St. Margt's rd
 Warley Thos. Woodville, St. Margt's rd
 Warren Samuel, 6 High downs
 Watson James, Grove house
 Watterson William Craven, Hill car, St. Margaret's road
 Watts Isaac, The Downs
 Wilson Miss, Park view, St. Margt's rd
 Wood Stanley, Earlsleigh, Groby road
 Wood William, 11 High downs

COMMERCIAL.

Ashly William, farmer, Dunham town
 Bancroft Henry, farmer, Dunham town
 Bowett Reuben, shopkpr. Manchester rd
 Bradshaw Jhn. beer retailer, Mnchstr. rd
 Bray Jsph. boot maker, Manchester rd
 Broady William, farmer, Dunham town
 Brown William, joiner, Dunham town
 Burn Ann Mrs. lodging house keeper, 1 High downs
 Calderbank Thomas, boot maker, Manchester road
 Chantler Jas. wheelwright, Dunham tn
 Clarke Geo. blacksmith, Dunham town
 Clarke Saml. shopkeeper, Dunham town
 Clayton Saml. shopkeeper, Dunham tn
 Dale Wm. beer retailer, Manchester rd
 Dutton Robert, marine store dealer, Manchester road

Gresty John, farmer, Dunham town
 Harkwright John, surgeon, Oak hill,
 Groby road
 Hewett Abraham, farmer, Dunham twn
 Holt John (Mrs.), market gardener,
 Dunham town
 Holt Mary (Mrs.), laundress, Dunham. tn
 Holt Samuel, farmer, Dunham town
 Jones Rd. market gardener, Dunham. tn
 Markendale John, farmer, Dunham twn
 Morgan Charles, farmer, Washway,
 Dunham town
 Newton Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer,
 Dunham town
 Ogden Jhn. beer retailer, Dunham twn
 Ransome Arthur, physician, Davers-
 dale, St. Margaret's road
 Royle James, farmer, Dunham town
 Royle Thomas, coal & cinder dealer,
 Manchester road
 Shaw John, nurseryman, Chester road
 Thomason Chas. farmer, Dunham town
 Warburton Jhn. farmer, Dunham twn
 Warburton Jsph. farmer, Dunham twn
 Wareham Saml. farmer, Dunham town
 Warren Jas. shopkeeper, Manchester rd

Oldfield.
 Aylard Rev. Charles [Congregational]
 Clibran Joseph
 Evans Thomas
 Lomas William, Oldfield house
 Newton Martin

Ashley William, farmer
 Clibran Joseph & Son, nurserymen
 Daniels Mary Ann (Mrs.), mkt. grdnr
 Greaves Joseph, farmer
 Harding John, Bay Malton
 Holt William, market gardener
 Newton Martin, sheriffs' officer to the
 sheriffs of Lancashire & Cheshire &
 head bailiff of the Salford court of
 record, & farmer, Twogates
 Priestner George, farmer
 Priestner William, farmer
 Sparks Andrew, farmer
 Stubbs John, market gardener
 Stubbs Joseph, market gardener
 Yesford George, market gardener

Sinderland.

Allen Thomas, market gardener
 Allen Thomas, farmer, The Green
 Carter James, farmer
 Carter John, farmer
 Clare James, farmer
 Clare Peter, farmer, Birch house
 Clark Peter, shopkeeper
 Dawson Hugh, market gardnr. & farmer
 Dawson Joseph, farmer
 Dawson Moses, market gardnr. & farmer
 Dawson William, farmer
 Faulkner Thomas, market gardener
 Graham Hnnh. (Mrs.), frmr. Black brows
 Hall Joseph, farmer
 Howard Samuel, farmer

Hulme Samuel, market gardener
 Lee Thomas, farmer
 Noden William, farmer, The Green
 Pearson James, farmer, The Green
 Pearson Josiah, market gardener
 Priestner Wm. farmer, Brook heys
 Priestner Henry, farmer, Lower houses
 Priestner Nathaniel, farmer
 Sparkes Andrew, market gardener
 Stanbank Thomas, farmer
 Timperley Francis (Mrs.), farmer
 Timperley Samuel, farmer

Woodhouses.

Beckett Mrs
 Morton George

COMMERCIAL.

Allen James, beer retailer
 Bannister Thomas, market gardener
 Carley Eugene, shopkeeper
 Chorlton John, farmer
 Clarke James, builder & brick maker
 Clarke Ruth (Mrs.), *Rope & Anchor*
 Fletcher John Gray, farmer
 Fletcher Peter, farmer
 Fletcher Thos. frmr. & assistnt. overseer
 Hekeshell James, farmer
 Holt John, shopkeeper
 Holt Joseph, farmer
 Morton William & John, farmers
 Pinnington James, farmer
 Wareham Abel, market gardener
 Yarwood Wm. (Mrs.), wheelwright

EASTHAM is a township, parish, and village, a mile and a half south from Bromborough station and a mile and a half north from Hooton station on the Birkenhead, Lancashire, and Cheshire Junction Railway, a mile and a quarter south from Eastham Ferry on the river Mersey, 9 miles north from Chester, and 6 south from Birkenhead, in the higher division of the hundred and in the union of Wirral, county court district of Birkenhead, Western division of the county, rural deanery of Wirral, archdeaconry of Liverpool and diocese of Chester: it is situated on the river Mersey, and on the high road from Chester to Birkenhead. This place in the summer months is the favourite resort for pleasure and picnic parties from Liverpool. The Ferry hotel has excellent accommodation for visitors. Excursion steamers ply hourly from the George's pier, Liverpool, to Eastham, during the summer months. The church of St. Mary is an ancient Gothic structure, and has chancel, nave, aisles, porch, tower and spire with 5 bells, and several monuments: there is a curious font said to be 700 years old. The register dates from the year 1591. The living is a vicarage, annual value £290 with residence and 13 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Chester, and held by the Rev. Henry John Storrs, B.A. St. Catharine's College, Cambridge. There is a National school for boys and girls, and a Sunday school. Richard C. N. Taylor, esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The entire area of the parish is 10,538 acres, and of the township 2,036 acres; rateable value of parish £5,475; township £6,761 15s.: the population in 1871 was, parish 3,426; township 621.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Woodward.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Mary Hayes, receiver. Letters from Birkenhead arrive at 7.20 a.m.; dispatched at 9.15. a.m. & 9 p.m.; on Sundays at 6.50 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Bromborough

National School, Richard Dawson, master; Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson, mistress

Childer-Thornton (or THORNTON-CHILDER) is a township and small village, in the parish of Eastham, a mile from the Sutton and Hooton stations of the Birkenhead, Lancashire, and Cheshire Junction Railway, 7 south from Birkenhead. Here is an Infant school. Richard C. Naylor, esq. who is lord of the manor, J. W. Haigh, esq. and J. Maddock, esq. are the chief landowners. The area is 723 acres; rateable value £4,199; the population in 1871 was 637.

Letters through Chester. The nearest money order office is at Little Sutton

WALL LETTER BOX cleared 8.40 p.m.; no collection on Sunday

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Royal Insurance*, William Littler

Nether Pool (near Chester), 3 miles east from Sutton station, Birkenhead, Lancashire and Cheshire Junction Railway, 9 north-east from Chester, and 8 south from Birkenhead, is a township in the parish of Eastham. Hooton Hall, a fine old structure in the Tudor style, is a stone mansion with projecting gables; it was long the residence of the Pool family, but now of Richard Christopher Naylor, esq.; it is situate on the southern shore of the river Mersey. Richard Christopher Naylor, esq. is lord of the manor and the principal landowner. The area is 1,689 acres; rateable value £630; the population in 1871 was 30.—Letters through Chester. The nearest money order office is at Little Sutton.

Over Pool (near Chester), situate 2 miles east from the railway station at Sutton and 7 south from Birkenhead, is a township in the parish of Eastham, equidistant from the river Mersey and the turnpike road leading from Birkenhead to Chester. Richard Christopher Naylor, esq. is lord of the manor and the principal landowner. The area is 451 acres; rateable value £567; the population in 1871 was 81.—Letters through Chester. The nearest money order office is at Little Sutton.

Little Sutton, a station on the Hooton and Ellesmere railway (near Chester), is a populous, pleasant and well-built village and township, in the parish of Eastham, 7 miles north-north-west from Chester, 8 south from Birkenhead. Here are Presbyterian and Wesleyan chapels and a National school for boys and girls. Sutton Hall, the residence of John Nicholson, esq. is situate in parklike grounds; the entrance is from the village. Richard C. Naylor, esq. J.P. John Nicholson, esq. and James W. Haigh, esq. are the chief landowners. The area is 1,120 acres; rateable value £5,962 5s.; the population in 1871 was 711.

POST, MONEY ORDER, & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Thomas Lewis, postmaster. Letters from Chester arrive at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 8.40 p.m. Same time on Sundays

National School, William Dean Jones, master; Mrs. Jones, mistress

Railway Station, Robert McNaughten, station master

Whitby (near Chester) is a township and village, one part of which is in the parish of Eastham and the other in that of Stoke, in the Wirral union, county court district of Birkenhead, higher division of the hundred of Wirral, and West division of the county, half a mile from Whitby station on the Birkenhead, Lancashire and Cheshire Junction Railway, 7 miles north from Chester, and 10 south from Birkenhead. The Ellesmere canal passes through the township. Here is a place of worship for Primitive Methodists. Peregrine Hammond

and William Johnson Kaye, esqrs. are lords of the manors. The chief land owners are the Duke of Westminster, Peregrine Hammond, William Johnson Kaye, John Grace, and Nathaniel Cook, esqrs. Whitby Hall is the residence of John Grace, esq. J.P. The entire area including Ellesmere is 1,230 ; rateable value £5,701 10s. ; the population in 1871 was 1,084.

Letters through Chester. The nearest money order office is at Ellesmere Port
LETTER BOX cleared at 6.50 p.m

Eastham.

Archer Frederick, Church cottage
Chambers Henry C. Carlett cottage
Duckworth Miss
Dunn Jonathan W.
Grey Edward, Hooton mount
Healing Frank, Hooton villa
Simpson Misses
Storrs Rev. Henry John, B.A. [vicar],
Vicarage
Tobin James Aspinall, Eastham house
Torr John, M.P., J.P. Carlett park
Benyon John, boot maker
Brown E. bailiff to J. Torr, esq. M.P.,
J.P. Bankfield
Crabb Wm. corn miller, Eastham mill
Davies Mary (Mrs.), shopkpr. & carowner
Dunn John, coal merchant
Ferry hotel, Thompson & Gough, pro-
prietors, Eastham ferry
Fleming John, farmer
Hayes Mary (Mrs.), shopkpr. & post office
Hughes Samuel, joiner
Ingersole John, *Stanley Arms* & plea-
sure grounds
McAllister Alex. joiner, builder & shopkpr
Millington William, boot maker
Norman Joseph, farmer & cattle dealer
Price John, plumber & glazier
Riley Joseph, farmer
Rowe John, refreshmt. ho. Eastham ferry
Tayleure Henry, shopkeeper
Waring John, car owner
Webb Isaac, beer retailer
Woodward Japh. builder, & parish clerk
Woodward Thomas, assistant overseer
Worthington John, wheelwright &
blacksmith

Childer-Thornton.

Brownrigg Peter
Briscoe John James, The Hall
Clay John
Clays Misses
Clegg Rev. George [Catholic]
Dalby John
Dixon William Henry
Green Richard
Hall Eaton
Harrison John
Henderson Rev. Joseph Rawden
Heywood John
Holland Joseph, Low fields
Japp John
Keay Philip Henry
Marsden Edward L.
Morris Robert
Owen Rev. Jhn. M.A. [vicar of Hooton]
Porter Edward Horatio
Salomonson Godfrey C
Sharples William, Adelaide villa
Stahlknecht Theodore

COMMERCIAL.

Coupland Rebecca (Miss), *Royal hotel*
Craven Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Dwerryhouse Joseph, gardener
Frost George, beer retailer
Hancock Benjamin, shopkeeper
Hancock Thomas, butcher
Howard Robert, boot maker

Hughes Samuel, beer retailer
Little John, boot maker & shopkeeper
Little Thomas, saddler
Millington Robert, shopkeeper
Naylor William, joiner
Ryland William, *Half Way House*

Nether Pool.

Pickering James, farmer

Over Pool.

Jones Richard, farmer
Kellet James, farmer
Manton Henry, beer retailer

Little Sutton.

Ball Samuel
Barron Neil M
Benyon Thomas
Berwick Misses
Caldwell Francis, Fair bank
Clayton Valentine Gardiner
Connor Cathcart O
Crosbie William Henry
Danson John T. Greenfield house
Duckworth Robert, Poplar cottage
Earnshaw Mrs. The Poplars
Edwards John Rowland, Hope villas
Eggers Miss, The Cottage
Fitzpatrick Rev. Bernard G. [curate of
Hooton church]
Forster George
Foster Richard, Gorsthill villa
Griffith John
Glover Rev. Frederick B. [rector of
Capenhurst]
Haigh James W
Harrison John
Heeling John Alfred
Hickson John
Hughes Edward, Rose cottage
Hunter John, Crabtrees
Inkster Robert Henry
Ithell Robert, Ivy cottage
Jackson R. A. M.D
Jones William Reynolds, Crabtrees
Keates James A. Brooklea
Kidd William
Lea Daniel
Lindon Hingaton, Crabtrees
Lowe Thomas, Sutton New hall
Mason William
Mason William Ithell
Mayall Rev. Charles
Meddows Thomas
McClimate John
Miller Alexander, Crabtrees
Nicholson John, Sutton hall
Parsonage John
Pell Bennett, Gorst hill
Phillips Mrs. Crabtrees
Preston Thomas
Putt Edward
Roberts Miss
Robertson Alexander, Crabtrees
Sharp William, Hope villas
Swift John
Taylor James B. The Cottage
Weyll Frederick, Crabtrees
Williams William, Crabtrees
Wright Thomas Henry

COMMERCIAL.

Ball Samuel, chemist & druggist, A.P.S
Barron Neil M. M.R.C.V.S. veterinary
surgeon
Barnett John, boot maker
Bennett Henry, gardener
Burt George, ironmonger
Carr John, station mstr. Ledsham statn
Cash John, stone mason
Clark Henry (Mrs.), grocer & draper
Connor Cathcart O. boarding school
Earnshaw Elizabeth (Mrs.), ladies'
school, The Poplars
Forster George, tailor & draper
Fryer George, *Black Lion*, & farmer
Gilbert Joseph, blacksmith
*Heyfield Academy Day & Board-
ing School.*—Subjects: English in
all its branches ; history, geography,
arithmetic, algebra, geometry, me-
chanics & Latin ; T. H. Wright,
principal C.M
Huntington Thomas, corn merchant
Jackson R. A. physician & surgeon
Jones William Dean, school master
Kendall Chas. grcr. bakr. & provisn. dlr
Lewis Sarah (Miss), shopkeeper
Lewis Thomas, shopkeeper & post mstr
Littler William, assistant overseer, &
agent to the Royal Fire & Life As-
surance Company
Lowe Thomas, farmer, Sutton New hall
McNaughten Robert, station master,
Little Sutton station
Maddock John, farmer & land owner
Mason Thomas, butcher
Matthews Richard, joiner
Roche Patrick, police sergeant
Sharpe George, *Old Red Lion*
Simpson John L. baker & grocer
Spencer Richard, blacksmith
*Sutton & Hooton Gas & Water
Works*, James Price, manager
Swift Harriet (Mrs.), *Sutton hotel &
posting house*, Ledsham station
Taylor George, beer retailer
Taylor Thomas, farmer
Thompson George, gardener
Wade Joseph, farmer
Worthington Thomas, wheelwright &
beer retailer

Whitby.

Carter Samuel
Cook Nathaniel
Grace John, J.P. Whitby hall
Maddock Thomas

COMMERCIAL.

Atkinson William, farmer
Crawford Samuel, farmer
Dean Richard, shoe maker
Griffith Thomas, farmer
Hough Samuel, *Sportman's Arms*
Jones James, blacksmith
Maddock John, farmer
Rove Joseph, farmer, Whitby heath
Stewart William, farm bailiff to Ed-
ward Grey, esq
Thomason John, shopkeeper
Williams Edward, butcher

EATON is a township and ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1858 from the parish of Astbury, hundred and union of Macclesfield, county court district of Congleton, rural deanery of Middlewich, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester, and Eastern division of the county, 2 miles north-north-east from Congleton. Here is a mill,

called the Havannah, in which lace silk-throwsting is carried on by Messrs. Thornton and Whiteley, of Nottingham. Adjoining this is a corn mill. Eaton mill, on the edge of the township, adjoining Buglawton, from which it is divided by the Dane, is occupied by Messrs. Thornton and Whiteley for silk-throwsting.

Christ Church is a Gothic stone structure, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch, and square embattled tower containing a clock and 3 bells; it was built in 1856-7, partly at the expense of G. C. Antrobus, esq. and the remainder by subscription; there are six handsome stained windows; the east window of the chancel was presented by the Freemasons of Congleton, Macclesfield and Crewe, A.D. 1857: the clock and bells were placed in the tower at a cost of £300, raised by subscription, in 1876. The living is a rectory, yearly value £250, in the gift of John Coutts Antrobus, esq. J.P. and held by the Rev. John Palmer Firmin, M.A. of Queens' College, Cambridge, who is also a surrogate of the diocese. Here is a parochial school for boys and girls, erected in 1849 by the late Gills Crawford An-

trobus, esq. Eaton Hall, the seat of John Coutts Antrobus, esq. J.P. is an Elizabethan brick mansion, with stone dressings, situated on the east side of the Wilmslow road; the principal entrance is at the north front, under a handsome portico, supported by four fluted columns; the park, which extends over about 200 acres, is nicely wooded. J. C. Antrobus, esq. is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The township contains 1,224 acres; rateable value £2,508; the population in 1871 was 448.

Parish Clerk, William Lawton

Letters through Congleton, which is the nearest money order office

Parochial School, William Lawton, master

Antrobus John Coutts, esq. J.P. The Hall
Brownsett Mrs
Bull Misses, Dane bank
Firmin Rev. John Palmer, M.A. [rector
& surrogate]

Gaskin Mr. John, Eaton cottage

COMMERCIAL.

Allman James, shoe maker

Blease Charles, farmer

Brownsett Thomas, farmer, Goss moor

Charlesworth James, farmer
Cooper Jnn. *Waggon & Horses*, & frmr
Cumberlidge Thos. farmer, Hill moor
Dale William, farmer, Little Hill moor
Elmy & Co. silkmen, Eaton mills
Ford Isaac, farmer, Field farm
Hammond William, farmer
Heath Francis, farmer, Bell farm
Heath John, farmer, Moss farm
Hodgkinson William, farmer

Jackson Thomas, farmer, Lane end
Lancaster Moses, blacksmith
Lucas William, farmer
May Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Robinson Simeon, farmer
Spragg John cornmill, Havannah mills
Thornton & Whiteley, lace silk throw-
sters, Havannah mills, & Eaton &
Windsor mill, Buglawton
Ward Jacob, *The Plough*, & farmer

ECCELESTON is a township, parish and village, 3 miles south from Chester railway station, in the Western division of the county, Broxton hundred, Chester union and county court district; rural deanery, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester, situated on the west bank of the river Dee, on the road to Aldford. The church of St. Mary is Gothic, rebuilt in 1808, of red sandstone, and has chancel, nave, square embattled tower, with 6 bells, clock, organ and one gallery. The register dates from the year 1649. The living is a rectory, yearly value £404, with residence, in the gift of the Duke of Westminster, and held by the Rev. John Gibbons Longueville, M.A. of Wadham College, Oxford. There are new schools in course of erection for boys and girls, the gift of and supported by the Duke of Westminster. There are small charities of £13 10s. yearly value, distributed to the poor of the parish at Christmas. Eaton Hall, the residence of the Duke of Westminster, K.G. is situated in this place, about 3 miles from Chester, in a beautifully laid-out and well-wooded park of 371 acres; it contains a lake of about 11 acres. The Hall has during the past eight years been undergoing complete alteration and remodelling, with considerable additions, under the direction of Mr. Alfred Waterhouse: it is a fine example of the successful adaptation of the thirteenth century Gothic to the requirements of modern domestic architecture: in the central portion of the main block of the building are the great hall, saloon, library, great drawing and dining rooms, with their various ante-rooms, and the billiard and smoking rooms; the library is a magnificent room, 90 feet long, adjoining which is the grand staircase leading to the State apartments: the north wing is devoted principally to the kitchen and larders; the kitchen is large, and has a stone groined ceiling: to the north-west of this wing is the chapel, a perfect gem of ecclesiastical

architecture, of the same period as the rest of the building, and attached to it is a clock tower, 183 feet high: north-east of the kitchen wing is the Grosvenor wing, a complete mansion in itself, used by the Duke for his separate occupation: the extreme north is occupied by the stable and coachmen's cottages: a grand corridor runs north and south through the whole length of the building, and is intersected at its north end by another, which runs east and west, connecting with the Grosvenor wing, chapel and stable yard: the stone principally used is from the Manley quarries, and is of a good colour and very durable: the principal entrance to the Hall is from the Grosvenor road, called the Grosvenor gateway, and is a handsome building; from this is an avenue of 3 miles in length which leads to the Hall: there is also another entrance from the Wrexham road, about 3 miles from Chester, called the Belgrave avenue, nearly 2 miles in length. The Dee is crossed to Aldford by an iron bridge erected by the late Marquis. The Duke of Westminster is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is clay; subsoil marl. The chief crops are wheat. The area is, with Eaton, 2,402 acres; the entire population in 1871 was 405.

EATON is a township, a mile and a half south. The Duke of Westminster is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The population in 1871 was 110.

CLAVERTON, formerly extra-parochial, is now a parish in Chester union, one mile north. The Duke of Westminster is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The area is 252 acres; rateable value, £465.

POST OFFICE.—Andrew Macfarlane, receiver. Letters through Chester arrive 7.30 a.m.; dispatched 6.45 p.m.; sunday, arrive 7.30 a.m.; dispatched 9.15 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Chester

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Westminster Duke of, K.G. Eaton hall
Allen George
Beckett Samuel
Collinson John
Edwards Charles
Felton Miss
Forwood Percy L. Belgrave
Longueville Rev. John Gibbons, M.A.
Rectory
Longueville Miss

Macgregor Miss, Hill house
Penlangton Mrs. Grosvenor cottage
Allen George, agent to the Duke of Westminster
Beckett Samuel, agent to the Duke of Westminster
Brashford William, head gamekeeper to the Duke of Westminster
Chalton Thomas, farmer, The Rake
Edwards Charles, accountant
Evans Evan, farmer, Belgrave

Hartshorn John, farmer, Eccleston hill
Hilliard Thomas & William, farmers
Macfarlane Andrew, joiner & postmaster
Oldreive W. clerk of works to the Duke of Westminster
Parker Geo. stonemason & farmer, Rake la
Ravenscroft John, tailor
Selwood Thomas, head gardener to the Duke of Westminster
Swindley James, blacksmith
Tyson James, boot & shoe maker

EGREMONT is a modern village in the township of Liscard, and a steamboat station on the river Mersey, nearly opposite to Liverpool, to which there is a ferry, 2½ miles north from Birkenhead railway station, in the Western division of the county, lower division of the hundred and union of Wirral, county court district of Birkenhead. There are several good resi-

dences, and the principal inhabitants are business men of Liverpool. A Mission house is being erected in Union street. Egremont Ferry landing stage with station and offices was erected by the Wallasey Local Board, and designed by William Carson, esq. the engineer and ferry manager, at a cost of £14,000; it was opened in 1875: it consists of a high level pier 35 feet

above low-water level, composed of two lines of wrought-iron lattice girders, supported at intervals of 35 feet by cast-iron piles 1 foot in diameter, with a timber flooring and cast-iron ornamental fence. At a distance of 70 feet from the shore, at the end of the pier, a dolphin is erected, composed of two groups of wrought-iron columns, arranged tripodwise, braced together and connected overhead by a girder; a fence of American elm in whole balks is secured to the face of the dolphin to take the chafe of the steamers. The connection between the dolphin and the pier is made by means of a wrought-iron girder bridge 80 feet long, hinged at the point of attachment to the pier and supported at the outer end on two hydraulic coupled-rams, fixed within the dolphin, by means of which the height of the bridge is adjusted by the attendants to the varying tide levels, so as to allow the steamers to approach the dolphin. The passengers land or embark over a railed gangway, which is fixed to the bridge on a crosshead and pin which provides vertical and lateral adjustment. Under the pier and extending for an equal length into the river bed beyond it, a masonry slipway has been constructed, having an inclination of 1 in 34, and a movable carriage 325 feet long traverses it, being adjusted according to the tide level so as to enable the steamers to approach; the carriage runs upon heavy cast-iron wheels, and the planking is open spaced, to obviate the risk of its being lifted by the sea in rough weather, it is provided with elm rubbing pieces and weighs 80 tons; it is housed underneath the pier when no longer required, and is capable of being automatically regulated

so as to reach that point, where there is sufficient water at the dolphin for the accommodation of the steamers. There is a sluicing chamber at the head of the slipway, which by means of paddles, and at the discretion of the attendants, thoroughly scours the slipway and adjacent sand banks; its capacity is 200,000 gallons; it is filled by each tide and discharged by means of the paddles at low water. This arrangement has proved entirely successful. The steamers run every half hour. The population and acreage are included with Liscard.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Miss Mary Walker, postmistress. Letters from all parts arrive from Birkenhead; dispatched at 9.55 & 11.50 a.m. & 2.25 & 7.50 p.m.; sundays at 6.15 p.m.

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
Cheshire 3rd Rifles & 3rd Artillery Volunteers' Drill Shed, King street

Wallasey Local Board of Health, Church street, T. Summerville Jones, esq. sec. & treasurer

Working Men's Institute, Tobin st. Wm. Wilkie, hon. sec

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Registrar of Births & Deaths, John Stewart, Liscard village

Clerk to Local Board, T. Summerville Jones, esq.
Surveyor & Inspector of Nuisances, Mr. James T. Lea
Collectors, Thomas H. Ward & Robert Roberts
Presbyterian Church & Schools, King st. Rev. Jas. Muir
Liscard National Girls' School (St. John's), Liscard road, Miss Ruth Nettleton

WATER CONVEYANCE.—Ferry to Liverpool from 8.5 a.m. & every half hour until 10.35 p.m.; sundays 9.20 & 10.5 a.m. then half hourly till 9.35 & 10.15 p.m.

Egremont.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Allen Mrs. 4 Ramlé terrace, Rice lane
Apter William, Nelson ter. Union st
Arnot Geo. Whyte, 2 Ramlé ter. Rice la
Atkins Henry, Union villas, Union st
Ball Rev. Thomas Preston, B.A. [vicar of St. John's, Egremont], 12 Church st
Barnes John, 2 Union terrace, Union st
Barton Mrs. 1 Darlington street
Barton Robert, 9 King street
Bell Mrs. 17 Church street
Bell Mrs. 1 Osborne villas, Union st
Bellasis Maj. John Browning, 9 Church st
Bibby William, 4 Osborne villas, Union st
Birch Jas. Hunter, 18 Union ter. Union st
Birchall William, 9 Union ter. Union st
Bond Mrs. 3 Mersey bank, King street
Braidwood Geo. 10 Union ter. Union st
Breeding William George, 20 Church st
Burcher Arthur Wellesley, 6 Rice lane
Cannell John, 5 Littlers ter. Liscard rd
Cantrell John Blackwell, 6 King street
Carson William, The Hollies, Church st
Catterall Miss, 3 Osborne vils. Union st
Clark Robert Yesaely, Falkland road
Clarke Alexander, 8 Church street
Clarke John Rogers, The Gables, Rudgrave place, King street
Coates William, 22 Falkland road
Cockrill Thos. Wm. 3 John st. Church st
Cooke John Bewley, 3 Comely bnk. Rice la
Crampton Edward, 1 John st. Church st
Crichton Mrs. 3 Littlers ter. Liscard rd
Crosbie William, Elgin villa, Church st
Cull Chas. 12 Darlington st. Church st
Cunningham Dan. Rudgrave vill. King st
Curwen Mossop, 11 Union ter. Union st
Davies Edwin, 7 Rice lane
Davies Henry, 1 Hope cottgs. Union st
Davies Mrs. 10 Darlington st. Church st
Dean Jinks, 20 Falkland road
Dickinson John, 5 Union street
Donell James, 18 Falkland road
Duncan Mrs. 1 Comely bank, Rice la
Earp Joseph, 4 John st. Church street
Edwards Miss, 2 Osborne villas, Union st
Evangeline Mrs. 4 East view, Rice lane
Evans Joseph, 2 Hope cottages, Union st
Evans William, 2 Rice lane
Fletcher William, 2 John st. Church st
Fox Miss, 8 Rice lane
Fullerton Henry, 6 John st. Church st
Fullerton Jas. 2 Caroline ter. Union st
Galloway Mrs. 9 Ramlé ter. Rice lane

Gardner Thomas, Union cres. Union st
George Harry, 6 Church street
Gibson George, Ashleigh, 6 Church st
Gill Robert Pooley, 7 Ramlé ter. Rice la
Goffey Alfred, 10 Ramlé ter. Rice lane
Goldsworthy Mrs. Union cres. Union st
Green John Cooke, 5 Hope cottgs. Union st
Griffith John, Gothic house, Church st
Griffiths Mrs. Nelson ter. Union street
Griffiths Walter, 14 Union ter. Union st
Guy Mrs. 1 Ramlé terrace, Rice lane
Harper James, 8 Comely bank, Rice la
Harris George, Nelson terrace, Union st
Hartland Albrt. Columbia ho. Falkland rd
Heap William, 24 Falkland road
Herbert Angels, 5 Rudgrave pl. King st
Hewitt Mrs. 26 Falkland road
Highfield George, 32 Falkland road
Hitchcock John A. Elgin villa, Church st
Hodge Wm. 6 Hope cottages, Union st
Holliday Jno. 5 Osborne villas, Union st
Holtum Wm. Petropolis vill. Falkland rd
Hossack Joseph, 5 Ramlé ter. Rice la
Hughes Owen, 7 Comely bank, Rice la
Hurst Mrs. 2 Darlington st. Church st
Isherwood Peter, Falkland ho. Flkld. rd
Johanning Hy. Theodore, 30 Falkland rd
Jones Edward, 21 Church street
Jones Evan Rossiter, 11 Church street
Jones Miss, 3 Hope cottages, Union st
Jones Mrs. 22 Gressford place, Union st
Jones Mrs. 1 Littlers terrace, Liscard rd
Jones Willis Bolton, 1 Rudgrave place, King street
Joynson Fredk. 3 Marine view, King st
Kettle Benj. Firth, Union cres. Union st
Leigh Peter, 1 Eaton terrace, Church st
Lemaitre Chas. Edwd. 8 Ramlé ter. Rice la
Lewis James, 4 Church street
Lewis Mrs. 4 Eaton terrace, Church st
Littler Mrs. 2 Littlers ter. Liscard rd
Little Mrs. 3 Rudgrave place, King st
Lockhart Mrs. 2 Mersey bank, King st
Lumley Rev. Richard [minister of the Presbyterian chapel, Seacombe], Church street
Lunt Thomas, 3 King street
Lyon Mrs. 8 Darlington st. Church st
Marples Josiah Broomfield, 28 Falkland road
Martin Mrs. Union street
Mason John, Rudgrave villa, King st
Mason Mrs. 3 Union terrace, Union st
Maw Herbert Albert, 2 East vw. Rice la
McAllister James, 12 Church street
McCrossan Walt. 19 Union ter. Union st

McGroch Robert, 2 Water st. Church st
Meakin Mrs. Union street
Miller John Augustine, 18 Gressford place, Union street
Miller Richard, Clevefont, 16 Flkld. rd
Monk Robert Caughey, 2 Nelson terrace, Union street
Morton Fraser, 16 Church street
Mossop Miss, 9 Church street
Mountford Alfred, 1 East view, Rice la
Nesbit Mrs. 8 Church street
Newbold William, Brighton street
Nicholson George, Union cres. Union st
Owenson David Howell, 19 Church st
Pappin John, 15 Church street
Park Mrs. 5 John street, Church street
Parker Mrs. 1 Water street, Church st.
Parle William, Poplar villa, Flkld. rd
Percival Mrs. 2 Rudgrave pl. King st
Perris George Wood, 5 Rice lane
Peskett George, 6 Union ter. Union st
Pinchin George Wallis, m.d. Riversdale, Falkland road
Plumpton Chas. 17 Union ter. Union st
Pollexfen George William, 5 Church st
Ramsden Geo. Fern house, 7 Church st
Rawland Geo. Jennings, 4 Comely bank, Rice lane
Read Wm. Thos. Fernleigh, Church st
Redhead Wm. Sanderson, 4 Marine view, King street
Ridge Andrew, 6 Comely bank, Rice la
Ritchie David, 10 Church street
Ritchie James, 2 Comely bank, Rice la
Roberts John, 13 Church street
Roberts Mrs. Brighton street
Roberts Wm. 3 Ramlé terrace, Rice la
Robson Geo. 5 Comely bank, Rice lane
Robson Stephen, Hope villa, Flkld. rd
Roberson James, The Hollies, Liscard rd
Roper William, 14 Church street
Rowlands Thos. Roseneath, Flkld. rd
Russell Wm. 9 Comely bank, Rice lane
Scott Robert, 5 King street
Shaw Andrew, Holly bank, 34 Flkld. rd
Sillitor Jos. Rheidol villa, Falkland rd
Sinclair Douglas, King street
Smith Charles, May villa, Rudgrave place, King street
Smith Ebenezer, 3 East view, Rice lane
Smith Mrs. 2 Marine view, King street
Smye Thomas, 1 Rice lane
Stockwell Alfred, 3 Church street
Taylor Henry, 16 Union ter. Union st
Tennant Wm. Sampson, 4 Union terrace, Union street

Thompson John, 5 Union ter. Union st
Thompson Mrs. 3 Water st. Church st
Vicars John, 2 Eaton ter. Church st
Vickers William, Belle vue, Brighton st
Walker Harry, Union villas, Union st
Walker Henry, Laurel bank, Rudgrave place, King street
Walker Wm. Palatine villa, Flkln. rd
Ward Mrs. 11 Church street
Wharmond David, 6 Ramlé ter. Ricela
Whitaker Miss, 3 Eaton ter. Church st
Williams John Darlington, Church st
Williams John, 6 Marine view, King st
Wilson Mrs. Lorne villa, Falkland rd
Woolfall Mrs. 4 Littlers ter. Liscard rd
Wright Jas. 3 Darlington st. Church st
Young George M. 4 Water st. Church st

COMMERCIAL.

Bain Alex. joiner, 8 Marine view, King st
Baker James, coppersmith, 1 Greenfield cottages, Union street
Baker Ths. Henry, *Ferry hotel*, Tobin st
Bate Thomas, gardener, Rice lane
Bate Wm. gardnr. 7 Caroline ter. Union st
Beamish Noah, *Gr. Britain hot.* King st
Beddow Francis, blacksmith, 13 Darlington street, Church street
Beshford Charles, painter, 24 Gressford place, Union street
Bilsborough Sarah (Mrs.), draper, 16 Tobin street
Bioletti Thos. Robt. day schl. 10 Church st
Bolton Edward, watch ma. Brighton st
Burcher William Charles, custom house officer, 6 Rice lane
Burrows Esther Ann (Mrs.), dressmaker, 5 Caroline terrace, Union street
Burrows Thomas, builder, King street
Cannell John, surgeon & physician, 5 Littler's terrace, Liscard rd
Capon Fanny (Mrs.), lodging house, 4 Hope cottages, Union street
Chadderton Geo. stonemason, Union st
Chadderton Henry, baker, Union street
Cheshire (3rd) Rifle & Artillery Volunteers, drill shed, (Jonathan Payne, sergeant), King street
Clarke Alexander, surgeon & physician, 8 Church street
Clarkson Thomas Joshua, confectioner, Brighton street
Cleator Alfd. Daniel, draper, 1 Tobin st
Clement J. Radford, chemist, Brighton st
Cliff Ann (Mrs.), lodging house, 21 Gressford place, Union street
Corbett George Henry, master mariner, 15 Union terrace, Union street
Corfe Thomas, beer retailer, Darlington street, Church street
Corfe Thos. jun. refreshment rooms, 14 Tobin street
Day John, bootma. 5 Marine view, King st
Dean Jas. grngr. Rudgrave pl. King st
Dixon Thomas, joiner, 4 Union street
Dunn Chas. Geo. mster. mnr. 4 Church st
Edwards John, warehouseman, 11 Darlington street, Church street
Edwards John & Thomas, provision dealers, Church street
Egremont Academy (James M. Wilkie, master), Church street
Feathers James, marine engineer, 8 Caroline terrace, Union street
Fullerton James, nurseryman (gardens laid out & planted by contract, &c.), Church street
Givney Henry, upholsterer, 14 Gressford place, Union street
Glover John, coal merchant, Brighton st
Gorell Ed. custom ho. officer, 10 King st
Hannah Charles, bootmaker, 3 Tobin st
Hart John, shopkeeper, 11 Tobin st
Highton James, iron moulder, Tobin st
Hodges Alfred, blind maker, 12 Tobin st
Hughes Edward, pilot, 3 Rice lane
Humphreys Charles, joiner, 9 Marine view, King street
Hunt Nicholson, confectioner, Tobin st
Irvine Robert Simpson, master mariner, 1 Mersey bank, King street

Isherwood Robert & John, wine & spirit merchants, King street
Jackson William, stonemason, 1 Carolina terrace, Union street
Jenkins William, stone mason, King st
Johnson Richard, shopkeeper, Whitford terrace, Union street
Jones Elizabeth (Mrs.), stationer, circulating library, & servants' registry office, 4 Tobin street
Jones John, blacksmith, Back Church st
Jones John Randell, pilot, Tobin st
Jones Richard, china dealers, 10 Tobin st
Kennerley William, chemist, 1 Marine view, King street
Leather Elizabeth (Mrs.), laundress, Back Church street
Lewney John, builder, Brighton street
Lowndes Maria (Mrs.), shopkpr. Union st
Lyon Henry, bricksetter, 12 Union terrace, Union street
Martin Ann (Mrs.), lodging house, 1 Gressford place, Union street
Mason John & Thos. builders, King st
McGraw Jas. chimney sweep, Union st
McKee James, marine engineer, 11 Greenfield cottages, Union street
Molloy Louisa (Miss), dressma. Union st
Mullineux John Hindley, bchr. Union st
North Western Coal & Canal Company (Joseph Leicester, agent), King street
Ormerod Alfred Henry, cotton waste dlr. Tobin street
Peers John, marine engineer, 12 Gressford place, Union street
Pemberton Robert & Stanley, plumbers, 9 Tobin street
Pennington James, bootma. 2 Union st
Pickford William, *Egremont Hotel tap*, Tobin street
Pinchin George Wallis, m.d. surgeon & physician, Riversdale, Falkland road
Poston Samuel, gardener, 7 Marine view, King street
Potter Jonathan, master mariner, 7 Hope cottages, Union street
Potter Thomas, master mariner, 6 Carolina terrace, Union street
Potts George, joiner, 9 Darlington street, Church street
Price Elizabeth (Mrs.), laundress, Back Church street
Pryce Ann Cath. (Mrs.) grcr. 2 Tobin st
Quayle Robt. tailor & draper, Brighton st
Quinn William, painter, 12 Greenfield cottages, Union street
Richardson Geo. market gardnr. Rice la
Rivett Alfred, greengrocer, Union st
Russell Rchd. master marnr. 13 Church st
Scott George, butcher, Brighton street
Scott Robert, sub-controller of post office, 5 King street
Seddon Peter, fishmonger, Brighton st
Shepherd Jas. joiner, Back Church st
Shilton Henry, master mariner, 1 King st
Simpson Wm. confectioner, 5 Tobin st
Thefall Sarah (Miss), ladies' school, 8 Union terrace, Union street
Thraves George, *King's Arms hotel*, Liscard road
Thomas Ann (Mrs.), fancy repository (agent for Pullar & Sons' dye works, Perth), Brighton street
Trainer Hannah (Mrs.), lodging house, Union street
Tyson George, bootmaker, 8 Tobin st
Walker Mary (Miss), stationer, & post office, Brighton street
Wallasey Brick & Land Company (Thomas Yeats, secretary)
Wallasey Dispensary (John Cannell, surgeon), 5 Littlers ter. Liscard road
Wallasey Local Board, Church street
Westray Edmund, grocer, Brighton st
Whitside Agnes, Christian & Mary (Misses), ladies' school, 3 Church st
Whittle William, pilot, 4 Rice lane
Wilson John, dyer, 11 King street
Winterburn John, auctioneer, 10 Marine View, King street

Winton Mary (Mrs.), shopkpr. 13 Tobin st
Workman's Institute (Wm. Wilkie, hon. secretary), Union street
Worthingtons Samuel, marine engineer, 4 Carolina terrace, Union street
Wright James, schoolmaster, 3 Darlington street, Church street
Yeates Benjamin, marine engineer, 19 Gressford place, Union street

North Egremont.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Aldersey James, 8 North View terrace, String Hey road
Atkinson Benjamin, Trafalgar road
Balford John, 14 Trafalgar road
Barrow William, 7 Poole road
Barton John, 7 Trafalgar road
Batten George, 3 Wellington road
Bell Charles Christopher, 7 North View terrace, String Hey road
Bennett Seth, 5 Trafalgar road
Black George, 16 Trafalgar road
Bond Mrs. 8 Trafalgar road
Brittigh Charles, 18 Trafalgar road
Bullock John, 1 Wellington terrace
Burke Michael, 1 Sea Bank road
Burnell Nicholas, Mayfield villa, Sea Bank road
Burns Miss, 4 Wellington road
Burrows Thos. Bronte vil. String Hey rd
Callister Robert, 13 Wellington road
Camas Mrs. 4 Sea Bank road
Catchside Mrs. Church villa, Trafalgar rd
Chadburn Charles, 25 Trafalgar road
Copeland Henry, jun. 12 Poole road
Copeland Henry, sen. 2 Wellington road
Daley Mrs. 22 Trafalgar road
Davies John, 19 Trafalgar road
Davies Mrs. York cottage, Poole road
Ellaby Matthew, 3 Poole road
Evans Henry, 5 Wellington road
Fernihough Mrs. 8 Wellington road
Ferreira José Henriques, 3 Trafalgar rd
Forbes John, 12 Wellington road
Foulkes Pedro, 6 Trafalgar road
Gammell Wm. Dorset ho. Trafalgar rd
Glover John, 4 South View ter. String Hey road
Goldsworthy Thomas, Sea Bank road
Hamlet Geo. 3 Arthur ter. Wellington rd
Harris Edmd. Rice Hey vils. Rice Hey rd
Hastings William, Sea Bank road
Hawley Chas. 4 Claremont vils. Poole rd
Haywood Thomas, 3 Sea Bank road
Henson John Francis, 3 South View ter Hill Charles, 4 Sea Bank road
Holden John George, 24 Trafalgar road
Holford Mrs. 8 Poole road
Horsley Thomas, 28 Trafalgar road
Hughes Bristowe, Rowlands Heys, Sea Bank road
Hughes Henry Owen, 2 Sea Bank Avenue, Green lane
Jackson Mat. 4 Arthur ter. Wellington rd
Irvitt Mrs. 10 Trafalgar road
Jones Harrison Barclay, 2 Poole cres
Jones James Pye, 31 Trafalgar road
Jones Jhn. 1 Arthur ter. Wellington rd
Jones Mrs. 1 Poole crescent, Poole road
Jones Richard, 6 Poole road
Kellet Thomas Warburton, Westlea, Rice Hey road
Kenworthy Geo. 3 Sea Bank avenue, Green lane
Kirkpatrick James, 20 Trafalgar road
Lindsay Andrew, Ash Field, Rice Hey rd
Little William James, 2 North View terrace, String Hey road
Longmore Mrs. 2 Wellington terrace, Wellington road
McAllister Patrick, 29 Trafalgar road
McArdle Edwd. Killiney ho. Sea Bk. rd
McBride Hy. 1 Sea Bank avenue, Green la
McFerran Geo. Sea Bank, Sea Bank rd
McIntyre Mrs. 5 Claremont vils. Poole rd
Mailler George Smith, 26 Trafalgar rd
Mardsley Robert, 13 Trafalgar road
Marshall John, 11 Poole road
Mason Thomas, 2 Claremont villas, Poole road

Mathers Ambrose, 5 Sea Bank avenue, Green lane
 Matthews John Edward, 2 Sea Bank rd
 Mellor Mrs. 11 South View terrace, String Hey road
 Morris Isaac, Sea Bank road
 Mullineux David Evans, 1 Poole road
 Nelson Mrs. 3 Poplar terrace, Poole rd
 Newton Thomas, 5 Poole road
 Oakley Henry, Avon villa, Trafalgar rd
 O'Hagan Mrs. 15 Poole road
 Parry Edward Richard, 14 Poole road
 Pemberton Mrs. 4 Poplar ter. Poole rd
 Pemberton Stanley, 2 Poole road
 Pennington Mrs. 4 Poole road
 Piers Miss, 4 North View terrace, String Hey road
 Pooley Fredk. 6 Sea Bk. avenue, Green la
 Priest Mrs. 11 Trafalgar road
 Prince Walter, 11 Wellington road
 Pye John, 7 Wellington road
 Ramage Robert, The Hollies, Sea Bk. rd
 Reeves Mrs. 2 South View terrace, String Hey road
 Roberts Miss, 1 Wellington road
 Robertson George Bradstock, 1 Huskisson terrace, String Hey road
 Robinson Jhn. 5 Arthur ter. Wellington rd
 Salisbury Chas. 3 Claremont vils. Poole rd
 Sanders Mrs. Bronte villa, String Hey rd
 Slawson Thomas, 8 Arthur terrace, Wellington road

Slawson Mrs. 3 Wellington terrace, Wellington road
 Smerdon George Henry, 9 Trafalgar rd
 Smith Hy. Bent, 3 Poole crescent, Poole rd
 Smith Mrs. Sea Bank road
 Stevenson Lewis Rudd, Sea Bank house, Sea Bank road
 Turpin James, 23 Trafalgar road
 Wachtmeister Gustaf, 21 Trafalgar road
 Walter Mrs. 30 Trafalgar road
 Watterson, Mrs. Green lane
 Wheelwright Mrs. 5 North View terrace, String Hey road
 Wilde Rev. Thos. [Wesleyan], Rice Hey rd
 Wilson John Eslegrath, 1 Claremont villas, Poole road
 Young William, 5 Sea Bank road
 COMMERCIAL.
 Colley Mary & Jessie (Misses) ladies' school, Trafalgar road
 Colcott James, draper, 12c, Trafalgar rd
 Davies Chas. umbrella ma. String Hey rd
 Dean James, provision dealer, 12b, Trafalgar road
 Dunn John, lodging house, 3 Huskisson terrace, String Hey road
 Edwards Thomas, pilot, 2 Arthur terrace, Wellington road
 Evans Wm. pilot, 7 Arthur terrace, Wellington road
 Goulbourn Robert, grocer, String Hey road

Hasler Emma (Mrs.), lodging house, 6 North view terrace, String Hey road
 Leicester Josph. coal agt. 9 Wellington rd
 Little Henry, contractor, 2 Hope terrace, Poole road
 Lythgoe Jhn. Croshie, beer retlr. Poole rd
 Lythgoe Thomas, bootmaker, String Hey road
 Morse Elizabeth (Mrs.) lodging house, 2 Huskisson terrace, String Hey road
 Mullineux David Evans, butcher, Wellington road
 Patterson James Foster, *The Nelson*, Trafalgar road
 Richardson Joseph, machinist, 1 Poplar terrace, Poole road
 Roberts Robert, rate collector, 1 Hope terrace, Poole road
 Samuel Thomas, joiner, 13 Poole road
 Sharps Thos. watchmkr. 10 Wellington rd
 Smith Robt. drill instructor, 9 Poole rd
 Stewart James, master mariner, Rice Hey villas, Rice Hey rd. Trafalgar rd
 Tandy Catherine (Mrs.) lodging house, 3 North View terrace, String Hey rd
 Trott Wm. joiner, 3 Hope ter. Poole rd
 Weedon Henry, lodging house, 1 North View terrace, String Hey road
 Williams John, pilot, 6 Arthur terrace, Wellington road
 Williams William, boot maker, 4 Huskisson terrace, String Hey road

ELLESMERE PORT (or **WHITBY LOCKS**) is a well-built village, in the township of Whitby, and was formed into an ecclesiastical parish in 1871, from the mother parish of Eastham, 4 miles east of the Sutton station on the Birkenhead, Lancashire, and Cheshire Junction railway, 6½ north-north-east from Chester, and 10 south-east from Birkenhead, in the eastern division of the hundred of Wirral, union of Wirral, county court district of Birkenhead, Western division of the county, rural deanery of Wirral, archdeaconry of Liverpool, and diocese of Chester, situate at the junction of the Ellesmere canal with the river Mersey, on the southern shore of the river. The Ellesmere canal, by its branches, communicates with the Severn, the Dee, and the Mersey, and opens up the inland navigation from Liverpool to North Wales and Bristol. The docks and warehouses are all substantially built; 50 coasting vessels can be accommodated here at one time. Here is a great trade in iron, more than 2,000 tons having passed through these docks in the course of a week, and this is the chief depôt for iron ore brought from the north, and forwarded to iron manufactories in Staffordshire and other places. Steamers depart from this place at every tide, convey-

ing merchandise and passengers to Liverpool and other ports. The Hooton and Helsby railway has a station here. Christ Church is a Gothic stone building, consisting of chancel, nave and transepts, and has one bell. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the Bishop of Chester, and held by the Rev. William Statham, Mus. Doc. & B.A. of University College, Durham. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel and school here. There is a mixed National school rebuilt in 1876, at a cost of upwards of £900; it will hold 180 children. Here is the brewery of Mr. Samuel Hough; and there are several good inns. The acreage is given with Whitby township; rateable value £5,669; the population of the ecclesiastical parish in 1871 was 1,031.

Parish Clerk, John Ashton.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank, William Stockton, receiver. Letters from Chester dispatched at 6.30 p.m. The telegraph office is at the railway station
National Mixed School, Thomas Griffith Cole, master; Mrs. Margaret Cole, assistant mistress
Primitive Methodists' School, William Breckon, master
Railway Station, Herbert Williamson, station master
CARRIERS BY WATER.—*The Shropshire Union Railway & Canal Company*

Browne David Graham, M.D.
 Hales Thomas
 James Edward
 James Edward, jun
 M'Grath Wellington Albert
 Statham Rev. William, Mus. Doc. & B.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Bennett Thomas, blacksmith
 Browne David Graham, surgeon
 Crawford Samuel, *Grosvenor Arms*

Griffiths William, shopkeeper
 Hough Samuel, brewer & coal merchant
 Hughes William, shopkeeper
 Jones Mordcau, harbour master
 Lewis John, shoe maker & coal dealer
 Lewis Margaret (Miss), *Bull's Head*
 Newhall William, flat builder
 Parry George, *Dock hotel*
 Pickton John, tailor and draper
 Platt Joseph, butcher & beer retailer
 Powell Edward, *Canal tavern*

Price Humphry, draper & provision dlr
 Roberts Ellis, grocer
Shropshire Union Railway & Canal Co. (Thomas Hales, superintendent)
 Stockton John, shopkeeper
 Stockton William jun. shopkeeper, post & money order office & savings' bank
 Tomkinson John, grocer & baker
 Wilkinson Thomas, county constable
 Williams Edward, butcher
 Williamson Herbert, station master

ELWORTH is an ecclesiastical parish, which was formed in 1847 out of Sandbach and Warmingham parishes, and includes part of Sandbach and Elton, and the whole of Bradwall, Mount Pleasant, and Booth Lane Head, in the rural deanery of Middlewich archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. The church of St. Peter is a Gothic stone building erected in 1846, consisting of chancel, nave, and turret with one bell. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £120, with residence, in the gift of the vicar of Sandbach and held by Rev. Henry Brandt, B.A. of Trinity College Cambridge. The Methodists have a place of worship here; there is also a National school for boys and girls. The area is 5,120 acres; population in 1871, 1,355.

Booth Lane Head is in the parish of Warmingham, and contains a station on the North Eastern branch of the London and North Western railway, commonly called the Sandbach station, from which place it is a mile and a half distant. Letters through Sandbach.

Bradwall (or **BRADWELL**) is a township in the parish of Sandbach, from which place it is about 2 miles north. The Sandbach reformatory for boys is in this township. George William Latham, esq. J.P. is lord of the manor and principal landowner; his seat, Bradwall Hall, is a substantial brick building surrounded with pleasure grounds and small park. The area is 2,063 acres; rateable value £5,750; the population in 1871 was 587. —Letters through Sandbach.

Bradwall.

Latham George Wm. J.P. The Hall
Percival Edward, Springfield
Percival Mrs. Springfield
Yates Joseph, St. John, J.P. Wellbank house

COMMERCIAL.

Beckett Ambrose, farmer, Wood lane
Boffey Joseph, farmer
Boffey Samuel, farmer
Brotherton Geo. farmer, Hollin's green
Clowes Alfred, blacksmith
Edge George, farmer
Hammond James, farmer, Hole house
Hodgkinson Peter, builder
Howarth Rd. D. governor of reformtry

Johnson Samuel, farmer, Spring farm
Loundes Joseph, farmer
Moseley William, farmer, Hall farm
Palfreyman William, farmer
Slater Samuel, farmer
Sutton Ambrose, farmer, Plumtree farm
Thorley John, farmer, Hollin's farm
Thorley Thos. farmer, Walnut Tree farm
Venables Samuel, farmer
Willis George, farmer, Green farm
Wakefield John, farmer
Yoxall Peter, farmer, Bradwall cottage

Booth Lane Head.

Ashcroft Thomas Broone
Brandt Rev. Hy. B.A. Elworth vicarage

Froggatt Mrs
Plant Mrs. The Hall, Elworth
Poole Mark

COMMERCIAL.

Burgess Daniel, Fox
Clowes William, blacksmith
Cookson James, tailor
Foden Edwin, iron & brass founder, Elworth foundry
Hassell Thomas, farmer, Yeowood
Hodgkinson Peter, timber mer. & bldr
Latham Henry, farmer
Phillips William, farmer, Crow's Nest
Pring & Son, wire worker &c. Mount Pleasant works
Richardson Thomas, farmer

FARNDON is a parish, comprising the townships of Barton, Churton-by-Farndon, Clutton, Crewe, King's Marsh, and Farndon; it is a considerable village and contains some well-built residences and is situated on the east bank of the Dee, which is here crossed by a fine old bridge of nine arches, connecting this place with the village of Holt; it is 8 miles south from Chester and $\frac{1}{2}$ west from Broxton railway station, in the Western division of the county, higher division of Broxton hundred, Tarvin union, Chester county court district, rural deanery, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. The church of St. Chad is a fine old building of various styles of architecture, the Pointed Gothic being the most prevalent; it consists of chancel, nave, aisles, south transept, embattled tower with 8 fine bells and clock; it contains a military memorial of stained glass representing a field of battle, bordered with portraits of officers of the army of Charles I. The register dates from about 1620. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £100 with residence, in the gift of the Duke of Westminster, and held by Rev. Lewis Edward Owen, B.A. of Exeter College, Oxford. There is a mixed Parochial school endowed with the rent of a croft, which produces about £11 per annum; the remainder of the expenses are met by subscription, and a small payment by the scholars; there are several charities belonging to the parish amounting to £40 yearly; there are two good private academies. A stone obelisk on the Chester road records the services and death of Major Roger Barnston, who, after serving in the Crimean campaign, died at Lucknow. Harry Barnston, esq. is lord of the manor; the principal landowners are Harry Barnston, esq. the Duke of Westminster, and Joseph Parker, esq. The soil is clayey; the subsoil, clay; the chief crops are wheat, barley and much land is in pasture. The area is—parish, 2,856 acres; township, 1,025 acres; rateable value, parish, £7,332; township, £2,656; the population in 1871 was—parish, 995; township, 598.

Parish Clerk, George Ince.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank—George Ince, postmaster. Letters arrive from Chester at 7.15 a.m.; dispatched at 6.0 p.m.

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Royal Fire & Life & Railway Passengers' Accidental*, William E. Phillips, Farndon *Parochial School*, Samuel May, master; Miss Gravestock, mistress

CONVEYANCES.—(Samuel Shone, George Thomas & William Lewis), leave here for Chester, on Monday, Wednesday & Saturday, 9.30 a.m. & return from the 'Ring of Bells,' 'Queen's Head,' & 'White Lion,' Foregate street, at 4.30 p.m. same day

CARRIER TO CHESTER.—Joseph Capper, wed. & sat

Barton is a township and village, 2 miles east from the parish church and 2 west from Broxton railway station, and consists principally of a few farms and cottages; J. H. Leche, esq. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The area is 511 acres; rateable value £975; the population in 1871 was 120.—Letters

Farndon.

Armstrong Henry, LL.D. Farndon lodge
Burman Insull, esq. Holly bank
Jones Thomas, Rose villa
Owen Rev. Lewis Edwd. B.A. Vicarage
Parker Joseph, esq. Sibbers fields
Parker Miss, Limetree cottage

Parry Gilbert, Farndon hall
Piumpton William, Belmont house
Simpson Mrs. Dee banks
Thelwall William, M.R.C.S. & L.S.A.

COMMERCIAL.

Armstrong Henry, LL.D. classical & commercial academy, Farndon lodge

Arnold John, grocer
Broster James, grocer & draper
Brown Thomas, draper
Burman Annie (Miss), ladies' boarding school, Hollybank
Capper Joseph, carrier
Farrall William, plumber & painter

through Malpas; the nearest money order office is at Farndon.

Churton is a township and small village, in the parishes of Farndon and Aldford, part called Churton-by-Farndon and part called Churton-by-Aldford, 7 miles south-by-east from Chester, a mile and a half north from Farndon and 5 west from Broxton railway station on the east bank of the Dee; it consists principally of one long straggling street. The remains of an ancient cross mark the boundary of the two parishes; the Primitive Methodists have a chapel here. Harry Barnston, esq. is lord of the manor for Churton-by-Farndon, and the Duke of Westminster of that of Churton-by-Aldford; the Duke of Westminster, Harry Barnston, esq. and John Maylor, esq. of Churton, are the chief landowners. The area is 432 acres; rateable value for Churton-by-Aldford £1,296; rateable value for Churton-by-Farndon £935; the population in 1871 was 123.

Letters through Chester. The nearest money order office is at Farndon

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Liverpool & London & Globe*, Joseph Ball

Clutton is a small township, 1 mile west from Broxton railway station; 3 miles east from Farndon, and 10 south-south-east from Chester; it consists principally of a few farms and cottages. There is a National school, which was built by subscription. The Hall is a plain brick building occupied by Mrs. Lowe, as a farm house. J. H. Leche, esq. and Lord Tolle-mache, are the landowners, the former of whom is lord of the manor. The area is 609 acres; rateable value £1,066; the population in 1871 was 101.

Letters through Chester *viâ* Handley. The nearest money order office is at Farndon

National School, Mrs. Mellish, mistress

Crewe is a township, a mile south from Farndon on the east bank of the Dee. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here. Harry Barnston, esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. Crewe Hill, the residence of Mrs. Barnston, is pleasantly situated on the banks of the Dee. The area is 279 acres; rateable value £565; the population in 1871 was 53.—Letters through Chester. Farndon is the nearest money order office.

King's Marsh is a township annexed to Farndon (formerly extra-parochial); it is in the Western division of the county, higher division of Broxton hundred, Tarvin union, Chester county court district, 1 mile from Farndon, $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles from Broxton railway station and 9 from Chester. Robert Barbour, esq. is lord of the manor; the principal landowners are Robert Barbour, esq. John H. Leche, esq. and Harry Barnston, esq. The soil is clay; subsoil marl; the chief crops are wheat and oats, and there is much grazing land. The area is 821 acres; rateable value £1,135; the population in 1871 was 62.—Letters through Chester. Farndon is the nearest money order office.

Grunnow Chas. boat proprietor, Dee cot
Hall George, wheelwright
Harrison Thomas, baker & grocer
Hughes Wm. archit. & builder. Bridge view
Hughes William, bricklayer
Ince William, stonemason
Jones John, *Nag's Head*, & farmer
Lewis John, joiner
Lewis William, beer retailer & joiner
Lowe Albert, farmer & corn dealer
Manley Joseph, *Raven*
Parker George, jun. farmer & butcher
Parker George, sen. farmer & butcher
Pennington John, shoe maker
Phillips Wm. E. auctionr. & coinsn. agnt
Piggott Joseph, saddler
Pinnington Edward, shoe maker
Powdrell Thomas, farmer
Salman Joseph, brewer
Salmon Robert, maltster & farmer
Thelwall Wm. M.R.C.S. & L.S.A. surgeon
Thomas George, butcher
Thomas John, blacksmith
Thomas Richard, tailor
Thomas Samuel, *Greyhound*
Thomas William, butcher
Warburton William, joiner
Woollam Robert, farmer

Woollams George, bricklayer
Woolley Samuel, blacksmith

Barton.

Blake William, farmer
Carr Thomas, joiner
Davies Joseph, tailor
Jones John, *Cock*
Moore John, butcher & farmer
Mosford John, farmer
Powell Charles, farmer
Powell Thomas, farmer
Sanders James, shopkeeper
Thomas Elias, farmer
Wynn Thomas, shoe maker

Churton.

Maylor John, Churton lodge
Parker Thomas, sen. Churton house
COMMERCIAL.

Ball Thomas, farmer
Brown George, farmer
Clubbe George, jun. *Red Lion*
Clubbe George, sen. wheelwright
Dutton John, joiner
Hawkes William, shopkeeper
Nevett James, shoe maker
Parker Henry, farmer, Grange

Parker John, farmer & beer retailer
Parker Thomas, farmer, Churton hall
Thomas William, blacksmith
Warburton Samuel, shopkeeper
Williamson Richard, farmer
Woolley Thomas, farmer

Clutton.

Edge Thomas, shopkeeper
Foster Charles, blacksmith
Hamner Charles, farmer
Harrison Job, woodman
Lowe Mrs. farmer, The Hall
Lowe John, farmer, Lower farm

Crewe.

Barnston Mrs. Crewe hill
Baker Mrs. shopkeeper
Salmon Thomas, farmer, Crewe hall

King's Marsh.

Parker John, M.R.C.S. & L.S.A.
Woley-che-Whitmore F.A. King's Lee
Davies William, farmer, Rowley hill
Goff Thomas, farmer
Ormoed Oliver, farmer, Marsh house
Parker John, M.R.C.S. & L.S.A. surgeon
Parsonage Thomas, farmer

FRANKBY is a township and ecclesiastical parish formed in 1861 from the parish of West Kirby, about 7 miles west from Birkenhead, and 2 from the West Kirby railway station, in the Western division of the county, hundred and union of Wirral, county court district of Birkenhead, rural deanery of Wirral, archdeaconry of Liverpool and diocese of Chester. The church of St. John the Evangelist is a Gothic building of red stone, built in 1862; it consists of chancel, nave and aisles; there are twelve stained windows, one bell and an organ. The register dates from the year 1862. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Chester, and held by the Rev. John Woley Unwin, B.A. St. Peter's College, Cambridge. Hill Bark, the seat of Septimus Ledward, esq. J.P. is a Gothic red stone building; the house and home farm cover an area of 187 acres. The principal landowners are S. Ledward, J.P. T. B. Royden, J.P. Lieut.-Col. Gray and Captain Mesham. Soil sandy, subsoil rocky. The area is—ecclesiastical parish, 1,721 acres; township, 558 acres: rateable value of parish £3,911; township £1,567;

the population was in 1871—ecclesiastical parish 422; township 170.

POST OFFICE—Letters from Birkenhead delivered 6.45 a.m.; dispatched 7.0 p.m. week days only

Greasyby is a township, 6 miles west from Birkenhead, in the parishes of Thurstaston and Frankby. The principal landowners are S. Ledward, J.P. J. R. Shaw, Lieut.-Col. Gray and Capt. Mesham. J. R. Shaw, esq. is lord of the manor. Soil sandy, subsoil rocky. The entire area is 742 acres; rateable value £1,704; the entire population in 1871 was 193; of the part in Thurstaston parish 21; and Frankby parish 172.—Letters through Birkenhead.

Newton-cum-Larton, is a township, in the parish of Frankby, about 7 miles west from Birkenhead, and 2 miles from West Kirby. The principal landowners are Sir John Errington, George Day, Mrs. Leigh and T. B. Royden, J.P. Soil sandy, subsoil rocky. The area is 488 acres; rateable value £640; the population in 1871 was 69.—Letters through Birkenhead.

Frankby.

Brown Henry
Evans Thomas
Hodgson Mrs
Jones Samuel
Ledward Septimus, J.P. Hill Bark
Richmond Frederick, Hill Bark cottage
Royden Miss, Frankly hall
Unwin Rev. John Woley, B.A. [vicar of St. John's]

COMMERCIAL.

Davies George, gardener, & post office
Davies Robert, bootmaker
Fairclough Samuel, beer retailer
Fulton William, wheelwright
Oberry William Littler, joiner
Phillips Peter, farmer
Phillips William, farmer

Potter William Hodgson, farmer
Thomas George, shopkeeper
Wilcox James, farmer

Greasyby.

Royden Joseph
Tomlinson John

COMMERCIAL.

Bennett Thomas, farmer
Bythell John, farmer
Ferryhough Charles, farmer & miller
Griffith William, farmer
Higginson Stephen, farmer
Hockenhull Elizabeth (Mrs.), baker
Hughes Thomas, farmer
King Robert, farmer
Mason Henry Gorst, farmer
Rathbone Mary (Mrs.), farmer

Realey Edward, gardener
Realey Samuel, farmer
Rowe Owen, *Coach & Horses*
Skillen David, joiner
Thompson Alexander, bootmaker
Wilkinson Joseph, saddler
Woodfine Thomas, *New inn*

Newton-cum-Larton.

Adams William, stonemason
Booth Thomas, farmer
Day George, farmer
Mutch George, farmer
Parkinson Martin, farmer
Pownall Joseph, stonemason
Ray Leonard, farmer
Strong Thomas, farmer
Totty Edward, farmer

FRODSHAM is a parish and market town, situated near the river Weaver, which is here crossed by a stone bridge: by means of the Weaver it has communication with all the inland navigation; it is on the high road from Warrington to Chester, and is a railway station on the line connecting Birkenhead, Chester and Warrington, which crosses the river Weaver on a lofty viaduct about half a mile north-east of the town: it is in the second division of the hundred of Eddisbury, Western division of the county, for which it is a polling place, union and county court district of Runcorn, rural deanery of Frodsham, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. Frodsham is 10 miles north-east from Chester, 4 south-west from Runcorn, 29 south-west from Man-

chester, 10 south-south-west from Warrington, 10 north-west from Northwich, 19 south-east from Liverpool and 191 from London. The parish extends to the Mersey. The parish church of St. Lawrence has traces of the original Norman building, but has been much debased by subsequent additions: it is of red sandstone, and stands on a lofty eminence close to the village of Overton, half a mile from the town, and consists of chancel, nave, aisles, porches, embattled tower at the western extremity, with 6 bells and clock. The register dates from 1558. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £590, with residence, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford, and held by the Rev. Wm. Chas. Cotton, M.A. of Christ Church. There are chapels for Wesleyan Methodists,

and United Methodist Free Church and Primitive Methodists; the Wesleyans have also a small chapel in the adjoining hamlet of Overton. The endowed school, situate at Overton, was rebuilt in 1824, and is endowed with land producing £40 yearly; there are 140 boys. The National school was erected in 1835. Courts for the manor and fee of Frodsham and also for Frodsham lordship are held here; and fairs are held on the last Tuesday and Wednesday in April and the last Thursday and Friday in October. Frodsham is pleasantly situated in the neighbourhood of Overton Hill, which is 400 feet high, commanding a splendid view of the five adjoining shires, the Weaver valley, and the estuary of the Mersey, and is a favourite resort of pleasure seekers from Manchester, Liverpool and other places. The "Bear's Paw" inn has over the doorway the date of its erection, 1632. The Town Hall, a plain but commodious brick building, is used chiefly for concerts and lectures, and the business of the savings bank and of Parr's Banking Co. is transacted here. The town is lighted with gas. The population in 1871 of the parish of Frodsham was 3,441, and the acreage is 5,796; rateable value £9,334; the population of the township in 1871 was 2,094. Frodsham lordship has an area of 2,522 acres; population in 1871, 1,008.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Miss Ann Lewis, postmistress. Letters arrive from Preston Brook at 6.10 a.m. & 4.10 p.m.; dispatched at 10.25 a.m. & 7.50 p.m. & to Warrington & the North at 7.20 p.m.: sunday, arrive at 6.10 a.m.; dispatched at 8 p.m. Money orders are issued & paid & savings bank business transacted from 9 to 6 on week days; telegraph business from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on week days; sundays from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

SUB POST OFFICE, Frodsham bridge—James McWaters, receiver. Letters arrive from Preston Brook at 6 a.m. & 4 p.m.; dispatched 10.45 a.m. & 8 p.m.

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

Liverpool & London & Globe, H. Linaker
London & Lancashire Fire Insurance Co. Wm. Booth
Manchester Fire, James Rigby
Norfolk Farmers' Cattle, Peter Harrop
Norwich Union Fire & Life, William Hayes
Phoenix Fire & Life, S. Aston
Queen Fire & Life, James Lowe, Helsby

Frodsham.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Ashton Capt. John
Ashworth Joseph
Bethell William
Davies Thomas
Edwards James
Gibson William
Haines Rev. Frederick [Wesleyan]
Hayes Mrs
Hayes William
Holland William
Hopper Rev. Charles Wesley [United Methodist]
Lewis Mrs
Linaker Henry
Linaker William Henry
Longshaw Mrs
Pickering John Rigby
Proud Richard, Crosbie house
Rimmer William
Robinson John
Weaver Frederick Poynton, M.D.
Williams Miss
Woodcock Mrs

COMMERCIAL

Allaby John, shoemaker, Frodsham bidge
Andrews James, farmer
Andrews Robert, assistant overseer & manager to the Gas company
Andrews Thomas, farmer
Andrews Wm. farmer, Frodsham bridge
Ashton George, coal merchant
Ashton John, solicitor
Ashworth Arthur, agent for agricultural implements
Ashworth Joseph, manufacturer of bone manures, Frodsham Bridge boneworks
Bate John Edwin, butcher

Bate Thomas, veterinary surgeon
Beard James, shopkeeper
Bebington William, *Bridge inn*
Bibby Jane (Miss), confectioner
Bibby William, basket maker
Booth William, commission agent
Borwick Rev. Robert, boarding school, Manor house
Bratt Francis, grocer &c
Brown Thomas, bricklayer
Burgess Richard, land surveyor
Burkhill John, blacksmith
Caldwell William, carrier
Carter John, butcher, Frodsham bridge
Clarke Charlotte (Mrs.), grocer & provision dealer
Clarke Samuel, beer retailer
Clay Joseph, coal merchant
Clough Halstead, clogger
Corker Caleb, hd. gardnr. to Mrs. Hayes
Corker William, tailor
Cowley, Sharpe & Co. manure manuftrs
Cunnah Joseph, head gardener to Edward Abbott Wright, esq
Davies Thos. joiner, builder & brickmaker
Dignum Edward Percival, grocer & provision dealer
Dunsford Fredk. Wm. chemist & dentist
Dutton Saml. keepr. to Wm. Hayes, esq
Edwards George, grocer & provision dir
Ellis Edward, butcher
Fletcher William, shopkeeper
Frodsham Gas Company (limited)
(Robert Andrews, sec. & manager)
Garner Joseph, shopkeeper
Gleave John, joiner & shopkeeper
Gorst Thomas, tailor & draper
Gould James, plumber &c
Grice Louisa (Miss), linen draper
Hague William, bumper maker

Harrop Peter, auctioneer
Harvey Sampson, chemist & photographer
Hatherton Caleb, boot & shoe maker
Heywood Hy. Edward, glue manufacturer
Hicks Francis, beer retailer
Hilditch Peter, cooper
Hodgkinson John, nurseryman
Holland Susannah (Mrs.), baker
Hough James, painter
Hough Thomas, general dealer, china, glass, household furniture, toys & fancy goods &c
Jackson Mary Allen (Miss), dressmaker
Jackson Thomas, shopkeeper
Jones Thomas, greengrocer &c
Kerfoot John, *Queen's Head hotel*, picnic parties supplied & good accommodation for travellers
Lanceley George, veterinary surgeon
Lewis Ann (Miss), Post office
Lewis Ellen (Miss), linen draper
Lewis Sarah (Mrs.), lodging house
Linaker Henry, surveyor &c
Linaker William Henry, solicitor
McDonald Arthur, surgeon & dentist
McWaters James, grocer, & post office
Muddock Thomas, watch & clock maker
Newport William, *Commercial hotel*, picnic parties supplied & every accommodation for travellers
Oakes John, gardener
Owen John, shoe maker
Parr's Banking Co. sub-branch
Parker Wm. beer retailer & photographer
Parsons Alice (Miss), confectioner
Peacock Samuel, shoe maker
Peacock Thomas, sawyer
Pickering William Hayes, coal & lime merchant
Price Charles, *Golden Lion*

Railway Passengers' Assurance, J. F. Robinson
Scottish Provident, J. F. Robinson
Sun Fire & Life, P. Harrop
Welsh Provincial Fire & Life, Jas. Frodsham Robinson
PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
Daresbury Highway Board, Henry Linaker, clerk
Inland Revenue Office, Queen's Head hotel
Police Station, William Johnson, sergeant
Runcorn Union Office, Hy. Linaker, clerk to guardians
Town Hall, Thomas Birtles, keeper
Rifle Volunteers (24th Cheshire), Town Hall, John Ashton, captain commanding

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Clerk to Magistrates, John Ashton, esq
Superintendent Registrar of Births, Deaths & Marriages for Runcorn Union District, Henry Linaker
Registrar of Births & Deaths for Frodsham District, Thomas Riley

SCHOOLS:—

Endowed, Overton, John Pollard, master
National, Miss Lloyd, mistress; Miss Richards, infants' mistress

Railway Station, William Potts, station master

CARRIER TO:—

CHESTER—William Caldwell, saturday
WARRINGTON—monday, wednesday & friday

Manley, 4 miles south-west from Frodsham, and about 2 miles from Mouldsworth railway station on the West Cheshire line, in the union and county court district of Runcorn, is a township of scattered houses, chiefly the property of John W. Fox, esq. who is lord of the manor. The children of the poor are taught in a school erected and mainly supported by J. W. Fox, esq. Divine service is performed at the school once on Sunday by one of the Frodsham clergy. Manley Hall, the seat of Mrs. Heron, is a stone mansion, standing in a small park. The soil is sandy; subsoil marl. The chief crops are potatoes, wheat, and turnips. It contains 1,326 acres, and had in 1871 a population of 339.

Letters by foot-post from Frodsham, which is the nearest money order office

Primary School, Miss Eliza Griffin, mistress

Bradley, Netherton, Overton, and Woodhouses are hamlets of Frodsham lordship. Castle Park, Netherton, the seat of Edward Abbott Wright, esq. J.P. is a red brick building standing in a small park.

Price Henry, *Red Lion*
Priestner John, butcher
Reynolds Charles, shoe maker
Reynolds James, shoe maker
Reynolds Mary (Mrs.), lodging house
Riley Thomas, relieving officer
Rimmer John, grocer & provision dealer
Roberts Edward, beer retailer
Roberts Joseph, grocer & linendraper
Roberts Thomas, tailor & draper
Robinson James Frodsham, coal merchant & stamp distributor
Robinson John, surgeon
Rodgers Thomas, tailor
Rothwell Job Wilson, ironmonger & newsagent

Rowland Samuel, grocer & brick maker
Sant Thomas, saddler & harness maker
Savings Bank (John Pollard, sec.),
(open from 12 till 1 on thursdays),
Town hall

Sharp Samuel, farmer
Sharrock Eliza. (Mrs.), grocer & saddler
Spencer Samuel, plumber, glazier, gas fitter & painter

Storer Jane (Miss), milliner
Tinsley Charles, tin plate worker & umbrella maker

Turner Richard Huson, boarding school
Walker Samuel, bookseller, stationer & printer

Warburton Peter, farmer
Weaver Frederick Poynton, M.D. surgeon & medical officer to Frodsham district of Runcorn union

Williams & Co. linen & woollen drapers
Wilson Elizabeth (Mrs.), *George inn*
Youd Thomas, beer retailer

Youd William, *Bear's Paw & Railway hotel*, wine & spirit merchant, bowling green, good stabling, posting house, picnic parties supplied, & good accommodation for travellers

Young Edward, shoe maker
Whitby William, beer retailer

Manley.

Heron Mrs. Manley hall.

COMMERCIAL.

Done John, farmer
Dugdale Samuel, farmer
Edwards William, farmer
Ellison Frank, farm bailiff to J. W. Fox, esq

Evans David, farmer
Finch James Howard, school
Gleanes Emily (Mrs.), farmer, Rookery

Jeffs Joseph, shopkeeper
Jenkins Robert, farmer
Large George, farmer, Lower hall
Lowe Thomas, *Fox Arms*, & farmer
Middlehurst Samuel, farmer
Newport Samuel, farmer
Nixon James, shoe maker
Parker Samuel, farmer
Potter Thomas, farmer
Rowe Mrs. farmer
Snelson John, farmer, Manley Hall farm
Stafford William, farmer
Turner Peter, assistant overseer

Bradley.

Alexander Misses
Bowden Edward, farmer
Carter Ann (Mrs.), cowkeeper
Dutton Jeph. miller & frmr. Bradley mill
Gaskell Robert, miller
Gorst George, farmer
Jennings William (Mrs.), farmer
Lanceley Sarah (Mrs.), farmer, Bradley orchard
Lewis Thomas, farmer
Pickering Saml. farmer, Hatley farm
Youd Hannah (Mrs.), farmer

Woodhouses.

Reynolds James, Fox Hill hall
Basnett Samuel, farmer
Dutton John, farmer
Hay Hatley, farmer
Savage Joseph, farmer
Savage Thomas, farmer
Stott James, farm bailiff to James Reynolds, esq
Wright Thomas, farmer

Netherton.

Reynolds Charles, J.P
Simpson John
Wright Edwd. Abbott, J.P. Castle park
Bate Ralph, farmer
Challoner John, farmer
Darlington Philip, farmer, Hatley
Edgerley Peter, *Fish Bone*
Ellison Samuel, farmer
Garner Margaret (Mrs.), farmer
Hoose Ann (Miss), farmer
Jones Thomas, farmer
Lamb Joseph, farmer
Owens John, farmer, Marsh green
Peacock Thomas, farmer
Percival James, farmer, Godcroft
Rowland Saml. grocer & brick maker
Shone Thomas, blacksmith

Overton.

Ashley Mrs. Five crosses
Cameron Robert, Rose vill
Cooper Thomas
Cotton Rev. Wm. Chas. M.A. Frodsham vicarage
Davies Arthur, Five crosses
Davies Mrs. Five crosses
Edmunds Rev. Frederick Fletcher
Gorst Robert
Hodgkinson Thomas, Mary's cottage
Johnson Thomas, Hermitage
Rigby James
Smith Rev. William [curate]
Tyley Henry, Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Andrews Samuel, farmer, Five crosses
Aston John, shopkeeper
Aston Samuel, assistant overseer
Aston Samuel, sexton
Basnett Samuel, butcher
Berrington Joseph, wheelwright
Berrington Richard, wheelwright
Bickerstaff William, beer retailer
Boardman Edward, farmer
Briscoe Robert, refreshment room
Davies Wm. joiner & shpkr. Five crosses
Ellams David, beer retailer, Five crosses
Ellams Thomas, shoe maker, Five crosses
Ellis William, farmer, Hatley
Evans Henry, huckster
Fletcher Richd. wheelwright, Warren ho
Foster Henry, *Ring o' Bells*
Gorst Robert, farmer
Grice William, farmer, Mickledale
Hall Mary Ann (Mrs.), shpkr. Five crosses
Harrison Margaret (Mrs.), farmer
Holland Edward, cowkeeper
Holland George, bricklayer
Hoose Chas. quarryman, Five crosses
Hoose Daniel, lodging house
Jones Thomas, farmer, Pimmel brow
King William, refreshment room
Lamb James, farmer
Lester George, ale & porter merchant; & at Frodsham
Mercer Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Nickson Hannah (Mrs.), farmer
Nield Thomas, blacksmith
Nixon Peter, lodging house
Pollard John, schoolmaster
Rigby James, *Belle Mont*
Singleton Isabella (Miss), ladies' school
Sutton George, shopkeeper, Five crosses
Walker John, *Bull's Head*
Walker William, tailor, Five crosses
Wright Joseph, farmer, Mickledale

GAWSWORTH is a township and large scattered parish, 3 miles south-west-by-south from Macclesfield, in the Eastern division of the county, hundred, union, county court district and rural deanery of Macclesfield, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester: it is intersected by the Macclesfield Canal and the North Staffordshire Railway. The church of St. James, dating from the 11th century, is a fine structure in the Perpendicular style, with a battlemented tower surmounted by pinnacles curiously sculptured, and containing a clock and 6 bells; it has chancel and nave, and has been restored; it contains several monuments to the Fitton family, formerly owners of the Gawsorth estate; the monument of Sir Edward Fitton, bart. who died in 1643, has the effigies of himself, in armour, and of his lady. The register dates from the year 1557. The living is a rectory, yearly value £700, in the gift of the Earl of Harrington, and held by the Hon. and Rev. Henry A. Stanhope, M.A. This township presents some interesting specimens of rural scenery, and has several fine sheets of water.

Harrington Earl of, Old hall
Barnshaw John, Morden house
Hammond Mrs. Small Dale house
Howden Miss, White moor
Petersham Viscount, Gawsorth hall
Stanhope Hon. & Rev. Henry Augustus, M.A. The Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Anderton Joseph, farmer, Overbank
Barber Samuel, farmer, Crabtree moss
Barber William, shopkeeper, High lane
Bayley Samuel, farmer, Gandy's brook
Bayley Sarah (Mrs.), frmr. Woodho. end
Bayley Miriam (Mrs.), farmer, Oaks bank

At the back of the churchyard is an old tilting ground, which is probably the only one in existence in so good a state of preservation; in a wood near the church lie the remains of a Mr. Samuel Johnson, author of the burlesque of "Hurothrumbro," played at the Haymarket Theatre in 1722, he taking the character of Lord Flame; he was at his own desire buried here May 5th, 1773, aged 82. About half a mile from the church is a Parochial school for boys and girls. The Earl of Harrington is lord of the manor, and owns nearly the whole parish. The soil is, western side sand, east side clay, subsoil rocky; the chief crops are wheat, oats, rye and turnips. The township contains 5,989 acres, of which 400 acres, called Danes Moss, are waste and uncultivated. The population in 1871 was 607.

Sexton, William Tedder.

Letters through Macclesfield, which is the nearest money order office

Parochial School, Warren, James Cosgrove, master; Mrs. Mary Cosgrove, mistress

Bayley Thomas, joiner, Gawsorth gdns
Blackshaw Wm. farmer, Little Tidnock
Blackshaw William, farmer
Bowyer Joseph, farmer, Woodhouse end
Brindley Francis, farmer, Rough Hay fm
Chapman John, farmer, Park house
Chappell John, farmer, Mollards farm

Chappell James, farmer, Moss farm
 Cheetham Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer, Pasture farm
 Cheetham Sarah (Mrs.), *Harrington Arms*, & farmer
 Cockitt Charles, farmer, High lane
 Coppock Hugh, farmer, Shellow lane
 Cosgrove James, registrar of births & deaths for Gawsworth district
 Crimes Samuel, farmer, Moss houses
 Fisher James, farmer, Lane Ends farm
 Fitton Susannah (Mrs.), tailor, The Warren
 Fitton Thomas, farmer, Fitton's moss
 Forest William, farmer, Walker's heath
 Gee Isaac, builder, Pigeon house
 Gee Sarah (Mrs.), farmer, Cowley
 Hague James, farmer, Walker's heath
 Hammond Jas. frmr. Gawsworth grdns
 Hockenhall William, farmer, Moss house
 Holland Abraham, farmer, High lane

Holland William, blacksmith & farmer, High lane
 Holland William, farmer, Mayley poles
 Howe James, farmer
 Johnson John, farmer, Moss houses
 Lawton Mary (Mrs.), farmer, Shellow lane
 Lomas Andrew B. *Rising Sun*
 Lomas Abraham, farmer, Mile end
 Lomas James, farmer, Crabtree moss
 Massey George, blacksmith, The Warren
 Mottershead Matthew, frmr. Shellow la
 Mottershead John, farmer, Cowbrook
 Mugg John, farmer, Moss houses
 Potts Sarah (Mrs.), frmr. Shellow lane
 Rathbone Joseph, frmr. Beaumont's pl
 Rawlinson Rhoda (Mrs.), Woodho. end
 Scragg James, farmer, High lane
 Stubb Josiah, farmer, Crow holt
 Shaw Samuel, farmer, Butley moss
 Slater Ann (Mrs.), farmer, Old hall

Slater John, farmer, Great Tidnock
 Thompson Francis, corn miller & farmer, Mill end
 Thompson Isaac, farmer, High Birch
 Thompson Joseph, farmer & miller, Gawsworth mills
 Thompson Josiah, farmer, Underbank
 Thornycroft Charles, farmer, High lane
 Thornycroft Ephraim, shoe maker & farmer, The Warren
 Trafford James, farmer, Woodhouse end
 Warrington Joseph, farmer, Bailey Riddings
 Wheelton John, farmer, Yew Tree house
 White George, farmer, High lane
 Whittaker Edwin, farmer, Dark lane
 Whittaker James, farmer, Dark lane
 Word Joseph, bone crusher, Moss head
 Worthington Peter, farmer, High lane
 Wright James, farmer

GODLEY, a suburb of Hyde, is a township of Mottram parish, in the Eastern division of the county, in Macclesfield hundred, Ashton-under-Lyne union, Hyde county court district, Chester diocese. Here is the Godley junction station in connection with the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire, Great Northern, Midland and Cheshire lines railways. Godley-cum-Newton Green is an ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1847 from the mother parish of Mottram-in-Longden Dale. The church of St. John the Baptist, erected in the year 1850, at a cost of £2,818, is in the Early English style, and consists of chancel, nave, and aisles; a tower was erected in 1878 by public subscription. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £150 with residence, in the gift of the Crown and the Bishop of Chester alternately, and held by the Rev. Richard Kenyon Bateson, B.D. of

Queens' College, Cambridge. St. John's National school, opened in 1850, accommodates 450 children. Cotton manufacturing is carried on here, the mills being adjacent to Werneth brook, which separates the township from Hyde and Newton. The principal landowners are T. Ashton, J. Andrew and W. Robinson, esqrs. The area is 639 acres; rateable value, £10,000; the population in 1871 was, township, 1,222, ecclesiastical parish, 2,304.

Parish Clerk, John Heywood.

Letters from Manchester *via* Hyde; Newton moor is the nearest money order office

National School, Thomas Gregson, master; Miss E. A. Woolley, mistress

Godley Junction Station, Charles Netherwood, stationmstr

Bateson Rev. Richard Kenyon, B.D.
 The Vicarage

Beard James Robert, Green Hill
 Broadsmith Frederick, Brookbank
 Cheetham Edward, Godley green
 Cheetham Thomas, Godley green
 Cook Aaron, Mottram New road
 Hadfield Joseph, Mottram New road
 Hampson Aaron, Mottram New road
 Haughton Aaron, Green Hill villa
 Hibbert Edward, J.P. Brookbank
 Hibbert Jas. Green bank, Godley green
 Hibbert John, Brook side
 Hibbert Joseph, Brook bank
 Hibbert Mrs. Elizabeth, Woodhouse
 Hibbert Mrs. Sarah, Mottram New road
 Hibbert William, The Hollies
 Higginbotham James
 Kinder George, Brookhouse
 Leigh James, Godley hill
 Maughan Henry, Green hill
 Markendale Richd. Squires, The Oaklands
 Thornely James, Longlands
 Thornely Samuel, Highfield house
 Thornely Thomas, J.P. Godley vale

Walker Edmund, Mottram New road
 Wood Thomas

COMMERCIAL.

Ashton Francis William & Co. calico printers, Boston mill
 Booth Levi, stone mason, Fountain st
 Broomhead Thos. shopkpr. Fountain st
 Carter Samuel, shoe maker, High street
 Charlston James, shopkeeper, High st
 Cook Joseph, farmer, Woodside farm
 Hallsworth William, nrsymn. Godley gn
 Haughton Aaron, builder & contractor, Godley saw mills
 Haughton Moses, stone msn. Fountain st
 Heap Henry, grocer, Mottram New rd
 Herald William, engineer, Mottram rd
 Heywood William, draper, Fountain st
 Hibbert Geo. William, fur. Bonny fids
 Hibbert John, solicitor
 Hibbert Joseph, solicitor
 Hibbert William & Sons, cotton spinners & manufacturers, Hyde Bank mill
 Hilton Robt. Lees, hair felters, Globe wks
 Kirkham James, butcher, Fountain st
 Kirkham John, butcher

Kniverton William, grocer, High street
 Leigh Benjamin, farmer
 Mainfold William, farmer, Godley gn
 Marsland John, farmer, Brook fold
 Netherwood Charles, farmer, Petlow fold
 Oldham Thomas, farmer, Sun Dial frn
 Ratcliffe Amos, tailor, Mottram New rd
 Riley Mary (Mrs.), farmer, Mottram New road
 Simpson John, farmer, Godley green
 Steel John, farmer, Godley green
 Stetherton William, *Olive Tree inn*
 Swan Sml. frmr. Green fm. Godley gn
 Taylor Robert, farmer, Pudding lane
 Thompson William, farmer, Longlands
 Thornley Thomas & Samuel, cotton spinners & manufacturers, High St. mill
 Thornley James, cotton spnr. & manfr
 Thornley William, commission agent, Mottram New road
 Thorpe John, farmer, Dove ho. Godley gn
 Timm Thomas, shop keeper
 Watson James, grocer
 Wrigley Henry, felt hat manufacturer, Olive Tree works

GOOSTREY-cum-BARNSHAW is a parochial chapelry in the parish of Sandbach, and comprises the townships of Goostrey-cum-Barnshaw, Blackden and Twemlow, in the Mid division of the county, in the hundred and county court district of Northwich, union of Congleton, Middlewich rural deanery, Chester archdeaconry and diocese. Goostrey township is 7 miles east from Middlewich, 3 north-east from Holmes Chapel railway station, 9 south-south-east from Northwich, 11 south-west from Macclesfield and 7 north from Sandbach. The church of St. Luke, erected in 1792 in the place of a building of the year 1230, is of brick, and consists of chancel, nave, square tower with clock and 5 bells: it is fitted with oak sittings, and will accommodate 260 persons. The register dates from the year 1561. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £300 with residence, in the gift of the vicar of Sandbach, and held by the Rev. William George Armitstead, M.A. In 1856 a National school was erected (in place of an old Free school founded in 1684) at a cost of £700, princi-

pally by the contributions of the landowners and their tenantry, and a grant from the Education Committee of the Privy Council; it is a brick building with stone dressings, in the Elizabethan style. The Sunday school is held in the same building; there is an endowment of £15 yearly. Harry Mainwaring, esq. is lord of the manor and owner of the township. The soil is sand and clay. The chief crops are wheat, oats and pasture. There are charities of £5 yearly value. The area is—chapelry 3,346 acres, township 1,697; the population in 1871 was—chapelry 623, township 321.

BARNSHAW is a part of this township.

Parish Clerk, John Brundrett.

POST OFFICE.—Randle Davenport, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Middlewich at 8.45 a.m. & are dispatched at 3.50 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Holmes Chapel

National School, Robert Duckworth, master; Miss Amelia Baddiley, mistress

Blackden is a township a mile north-east. The Crewe and Manchester railway passes through. Harry Mainwaring is lord of the manor. J. B. Glegg, esq. and the Rev. Vernon Yonge are chief landowners. The area is 735 acres; the population in 1871 was 149.

Twemlow is a township about a mile and a half south, in Congleton county court district, bounded on

the south by the river Dane. Jodrell Hall, the seat of John Edward Reece, esq. is a modern red brick building, situate in a pleasant park. Twemlow Hall, in this township, is the residence of Mrs. Humble. Thomas Booth, esq. is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is sand and clay. The chief crops are potatoes, turnips and oats. The area is 928 acres; the population in 1871 was 153.

Goostrey-cum-Barnshaw.

Armistead Wm. George, M.A. [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Appleton Richard, farmer, Wood end
Barber Benjamin, *Mainwaring Arms inn*, & farmer
Barber Thomas, farmer, Rudheath
Barber Wm. shopkpr. & tailor, Goostrey la
Barratt John, farmer
Bostock William, farmer, Goostrey lane
Callwood Thomas, farmer, Barnshaw
Cumberbach Joseph, tailor
Davenport Randle, shoe ma. & post office
Ford Samuel, farmer, Church lane
Garner Thomas, blacksmith, Goostrey la
Groves Leigh, farmer
Hockenhal Thos. farmer, Crook's hall
Jepson William, farmer, Goostrey lane

Kinsey Rylance, farmer
Kinsey Samuel, farmer, Swanwich hall
Kinsey Thomas, farmer
Massey Wm. farmr. Little Shawroft hall
Moston Thomas, tailor & draper
Mottershead John, farmer, Bornish ho
Robinson Thomas, farmer, Goostrey la
Slater Cyrus, farmer
Tomkinson Eli, tailor
Tomkinson Wm. farmer, Shawcroft hall
Wilkinson Peter, farmer, Barnshaw hall

Blackden.

Carter Mrs. Blackden house
COMMERCIAL.
Badley Thomas, wheelwright
Callwood Thomas, farmer
Deakin William, farmer
Dean Peter, farmer, Eden's bridge

Eden Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Foden Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer, butcher & farmer
Myatt Mary (Mrs.), farmr. Blackden hall
Norbury William, tailor
Tomkinson William, farmer

Twemlow.

Humble Mrs. Twemlow hall
Reece John Edward, Jodrell hall
COMMERCIAL.
Cross John, farmer, Saltersford farm
Foden Thomas, farmer
Leech Ellen (Mrs.), farmer, No Town
Potts John, farmer
Royle John, farmer, Blackyards
Rylance Thos. blacksmith, Twemlow grn
Shaw Thomas, farmer, Twemlow hill
Whitter Robert, farmer, Blue slates

GRAPPENHALL is a township, parish (including Latchford, which is the nearest railway station), village and polling place for Mid Cheshire, 2½ miles south-east from Warrington, in Bucklow hundred, Warrington union and county court district, rural deanery of Frodsham west, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. The church of St. Wilfrid, rebuilt A.D. 1539, the date of the original building being unknown, is a Gothic stone building, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, transepts and square tower containing 6 bells: it was thoroughly restored in 1873, when an old font was found buried, which dates from Norman if not earlier times. There is a monumental effigy to Sir William le Boydel, supposed to have been erected 600 years ago: there are many handsome mural monuments. The register commences A.D. 1574. The living is a rectory, yearly value £542 with residence, in the gift of and held by the Rev. Thomas Greenall, M.A. of Brasenose College, Oxford. There is a National school for boys and girls, endowed with £11 from Johnson's charity, erected in 1846, and a Sunday-school is held at the school-room. Tanning is carried on here. Johnson's

charity is £7 yearly for clothing. The Bridgewater Canal intersects the township. Arthur Hugh Smith Barry, esq. of Marbury, who is lord of the manor, Joseph Charlton Parr, esq. J.P. of Grappenhall, and the trustees of Oswald Leigh, esq. are chief landowners. The Heys, the seat of Joseph Charlton Parr, esq. J.P. is a handsome edifice pleasantly situate in a park. The Hall, the seat of Edward Greenall, esq. J.P. is a handsome modern building. The soil is light, the sub-soil is sand. The chief crops are oats, wheat and potatoes. The area of the parish is 2,318 acres, of the township 1,540 acres: rateable value £5,795 10s.; the population in 1871 was—the parish 3,878, township 734.

Parish Clerk, William Kinsey

Post Office.—John Mainwaring, sub-postmaster. Letters through Warrington arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 7.10 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office & savings bank is at Latchford

WALL LETTER BOX, Cedar Lawn, Thelwall road, cleared 7.15 p.m. week days only

National School, Joseph Woolley, master; Miss Mary Woodward, mistress

Appleton Henry, Grappenhall house
Appleton Mrs. Grappenhall house
Ashley William, Birchfield
Dakin Alfred, Knutsford road
Frost Mrs. Canal side
Greenall Rev. Thomas, M.A. [rector],
The Rectory
Greenall Capt. Gilbert, Church house
Greenall Edward, J.P. The Hall
Hutchings Charles, Laurel bank
Hutchings Mrs. Myddlehurst house,
Knutsford road
Lee Miss
Lomas Matthew, Knutsford road
Owen Thomas
Parr Joseph Charlton, J.P. The Heys
Pickmere John, Cedar lawn, Thelwall rd
Rowson James, Marlfield
Shortland Mrs. Chester road
Tinsley John, The Lodge
Tinsley Mrs. Lime house
Watson Miss, Grappenhall cottage
Woolf Mrs. Greenbank

COMMERCIAL.

Ansdeil Charles, farmer, Reddish Hall la
Antwiss Thomas, gardener to Mrs.
Rowson, of Summerville Latchford
Ashbrook Joseph, farmer, Knutsford rd
Ashby John, farmer, Cartridge lane
Barker Robert, farmer, Reddish Hall la

Beech Charles, farmer
Boardman Richard, farmer, Yew Tree farm, Dungeon lane
Bradford William, farmer, Reddish hall
Brierley Joseph, farm bailiff to J. & W. Bellhouse, of Manchester, Bellho. fin
Brierley Thomas, boot & shoe maker
Buckley Thomas, gardener to John Naylor, esq. of Thelwall
Burrows Edward, coal agent
Carter Thomas, tailor, Chester road
Carter Thomas Rechab, grocer & provision dealer, Knutsford road
Chaplin Frederick, *Ram's Head*
Clare Wm. mrkt. gardener, Chester rd
Daintith James, farmer
Dakin Alfred & Co. tanners, Knutsfd. rd
Darbyshire William, farmer, Morris brk
Davies Charles, shopkeeper
Davies John, timber dealer, Canal bank
Derbyshire Walter & William, nurserymen & farmers, Thelwall road
Ditchfield Robert, gardener to J. Pickmere, esq. Cedar lawn
Ditchfield Thomas, *Dog & Dart*, Knutsford road
Eaton Chas. farmer, Canal Bank farm
Fairhurst George, smith, wheelwright, timber merchant & assistant overseer
Gannon John, stone engrvr. Thelwall rd

Garnett Thomas, farmer, Poacher lane
Isherwood John, boot maker, Cliff lane
Jeffs Edward, farmer, Chester road
Kinsey Peter, mrkt. grdnr. Knutsford rd
Kinsey William, gardener to E. Greenall, esq. J.P.
Lomas George, farmer
Lomas William, carter & coal merchant
Long William & Son, tanners & curriers, Cliff lane & Grappenhall tanneries, & at 10 Hardman street, Deansgate, Manchester
Mainwaring John, shopkpr. & post office
Pemberton James, farmer, New road
Pemberton Samuel, farmer, Cartridge la
Rowson Stephen, farmer, Cross lane
Sankey Joseph, baker & provision dealer, Thelwall road
Savage Thomas, *Barry's Arms*
Smith Thomas, farmer, Carr farm, Reddish Hall lane
Taylor Thomas, farmer, Reddish Hall la
Tetlow Elizabeth (Miss), farmer, Reddish Hall lane
Turner Isaac, farmer, Myddlehurst farm, Knutsford road
Warburton John, farmer, Cartridge lane
Wheeler William, farmer, Green bank cot
Woodcock Samuel, shopkeeper
Woodward Peter, farmer, Knutsford rd

GUILDEN SUTTON (or **SUTTON GUILDEN**) is a township, parish, and small village in the Western and rural deanery, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester, division of the county, Tarvin union, lower division of ½ mile from Mickle Trafford railway station, 3 miles

east-north-east from Chester, 7 south-south-west from Frodsham, and 7 west-north-west from Tarporley. The church of St. John is a small brick building, consisting of chancel and nave, with bell turret: it has a fine ancient font, which bears date 1635: the church was restored by the present vicar in 1870. The register dates from the year 1595. The living is a vicarage, yearly value about £120, in the gift of Lord Stanley of Alderley, and held by the Rev. George Harrison Hobson, B.A. of Trinity College, Dublin, who resides at Albion House, Chester. The parsonage is a small thatched cottage near the church, which has been

Sloane William, The Poplars
Smith Robert

COMMERCIAL.

Dodd George, farmer
Hughes Amos, farmer
Hughes Peter, farmer

Hughes William, boot & shoe maker
Hughes William, wheelwright
Leigh William, farmer
Manley Laurence, *Bird-in-Hand*
Mountfield John, farmer
Maher John, farmer, Belle vue

Okell James, farmer
Smith Robert, brick & tile maker
Thomas Ann (Mrs.), cowkeeper
Wheelhouse Thomas, farmer, The Hall
Wield George, blacksmith

HALE is a township and scattered village, comprising the hamlet of Ringway; it is in Bowdon parish, Bucklow hundred, Altrincham union and county court district, North Cheshire, 2 miles south from Altrincham, consisting principally of scattered farms, and handsome private residences. There is a Unitarian chapel at Warburton Green, in connection with the one at Altrincham: the National school for the township is at Hale Barns. The principal landowners are Lord Egerton, the trustees of William Cunliffe Brooks, and J. Harrop, esqrs. The Earl of Stamford and Warrington is lord of the manor. The soil generally is a stiff clay. The Cheshire Midland Railway from Altrincham to Northwich, in connection with the Manchester and Altrincham line of railway, passes through the township, and has a station at Peel Causeway. Hale Barns is a place here, in Hale township. The population in 1871 was 1,711; the area is 3,679 acres, 34 of which are included in Hale Moss, adjoining to Altrincham; the rateable value is £12,983.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank, Peel Causeway.—Alfred Hallam, receiver. Letters through Altrincham; dispatched at 10.15 a.m. & 7.45 p.m.; week days only

Hale.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Abram Robert, Hale road
Aldred Peter, Hale road
Alexander Henry, Hale low
Andrews Samuel, Hale mount
Arnold Samuel, Broomfield
Ascroft William, Hale barns
Ashworth William, Hale road
Barber Thomas, Peel causeway
Barker Miss, Broomfield lane
Barker Mrs. Peel causeway
Bateson Richard
Batison —, Claremont
Berrey Mrs. Bowdon view
Brogden Henry, Hale lodge
Buckock John Barker, Peel causeway
Burrows Miss, Peel causeway
Bush Isaac, Ashley heath
Calderbank Mrs. Peel causeway
Cartrell Samuel, Italian villa
Church Frederick, Peel causeway
Clare John, Peel causeway
Clark Richard, Hale road
Collins James, Hale carr
Crampton Miss, Hale barns
Cunliffe Foster, Hale road
Dalton Charles
Davies Mrs. Peel causeway
Foster John, Peel causeway
Gibbon Thomas, Hale road
Goulden Mrs.
Hardman Richard, Hale road
Hardy Archibald, Broomfield lane
Harrison William Arthur, Oak field
Holt Charles, Peel causeway
Horrocks Mrs. Hale road
Howard Miss, Broomfield lane
Hunter John Charles, Broomfield lane

Jackson Edwin, Hale road
Jackson Richard, Broomfield lane
Jesseman Mrs. Springfield road
Johnson George, Broomfield lane
Jones Edward, Hale road
Kent Thomas, Holly lawn
Kirkley James, Hale bank
Lewtas John, Hale road
Long Mrs. Broomfield road
McConnell Mrs. Hale road
Moore James, Peel causeway
Morrison David, Hale road
Ormslow Mrs. Peel causeway
Palmer John, High bank
Parker Edward, Peel causeway
Parker William, Broomfield lane
Phillips Edward, Moss
Pilling John, Davenport green
Pool Henry, Hale road
Read Mrs. Ashley heath
Reed Mrs. Hale barns
Rowley Mrs. Prospect house
Royle Mrs. Hale road
Rushton Mrs. Holly bank
Schofield Mrs. Hale road
Street Miss, Hale road
Syers Harold, Peel causeway
Sykes Benjamin, Peel causeway
Tweedale Abraham Alfred, Springfield road
Tweedale Samuel, Hale road
Wake Frederick, Peel causeway
Walton Mrs. Hale road
Warhurst Abel, Springfield road
Weston Miss, Broomfield lane
Whitton Alexander, Peel causeway
Wilcock Thomas, Broomfield lane
Wolff Charles Henry, Hale barns
Wood Charles, Peel causeway
Woodhead Alfred, Park hill, Park road
Woodthorpe Thomas, Broomfield road

COMMERCIAL.
Aldcroft Chas. beer retailer & shopkeeper
Amery Geo. basketmaker, Peel causeway
Ardern John, farmer
Bailey Edward, *Old Bleeding Wolf*
Barton Thomas, shopkeeper
Battram James, shopkeeper, Hale road
Bellis Charles, farmer, Hale low
Berry John, joiner & builder, Ashley rd
Blease William, blacksmith, Hale barns
Bowdon Skating Rink, Peel causeway
Bourne Mary (Mrs.), lodging house, Peel causeway
Bracegirdle Thomas, farmer, Dob lane
Broadhurst Thomas, farmer, Castle hill
Brogden Henry, farmer, Hale lodge
Brooker Charles, coal merchant. See Hall & Brooker
Brundrett Wm. *Bull's Head*, Hale barns
Buck Thomas, builder, Peel causeway
Buckley Mary (Miss), farmer, Hale barns
Burgess John, farmer, Hale green
Clark Phillip Fredk. farmer, Elm farm
Clark Richard, farmer, Hale barns
Clayton John & Co. coal merchant, Peel causeway
Cookson James & Charles, farmers
Crosby William, farmer, Castle hill
Dane Thomas, farmer, Firtree
Davenport Joseph (Mrs.), frmr. Dob la
Faulkner Thomas, farmer, Hale barns
Fleming Marian (Miss), girls' school, Hale road
Foster Thos. comrl. tvrlr. Peel causeway
Gibbon James, brickmaker; residence, Peter street, Altrincham
Goulden James, farmer, Clay house
Goulden William, farmer
Goulden Nancy (Miss), haberdasher, Peel causeway

enlarged and is now used as a village school. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here. The principal landowners are Lord Stanley of Alderley, Thomas Arthur Hope and Robert Smith, esqrs. The charities are about 6s. yearly value: the soil is clayey; subsoil clay: the chief crops are wheat and oats: the area is 934 acres; rateable value £2,330; the population in 1871 was 243.
Parish Clerk, Peter Hughes.

Letters by foot post from Chester, which is the nearest money order office
School, Miss Prince, mistress

POST OFFICE, Hale Barns.—James Aldcroft, receiver. Letters received through Altrincham; dispatched at 6.30 p.m.; sundays 9.30 a.m.

Assistant Overseer, James Berry, Peel Causeway
National Schools, Hale Barns, George Clark, master
Peel Causeway Railway Station, John Stapleton, station master

Ringway is a hamlet in the township of Hale, Bowdon parish, 3½ miles south-east from Altrincham, 2½ east-by-south from Peel Causeway station, and 2 east from Ashley station, 8 south-west from Stockport and 12 south from Manchester: the hamlet was made into an ecclesiastical district with an endowment from the mother parish of Bowdon in the latter part of 1863. The church of All Saints is a brick building, rebuilt in 1720, and stands upon the site of an ancient chapel, and was renovated and restored, under the auspices of the late incumbent. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £118, with residence, in the gift of Lord Egerton of Tatton, and held by the Rev. Harry Alfred Hignett, M.A. of Oriel College, Oxford. There is a parsonage within a short distance of the church, adjoining which is a Sunday school for boys and girls. The area is 2,067 acres; the population 593.—Letters through Altrincham; the nearest post office is at Hale Barns; the nearest money order office is Peel Causeway.

Goulden Wm. farmer, Buttery house
Hall & Brooker, coal merchants. Peel causeway
Hallam Alfred, stationer & post office,
Peel causeway
Hampson Jph. greengr. Peel causeway
Heeketh Thomas, wheelwright, Hale
barns
Hollard Martha (Mrs.), butcher, Peel
causeway
Holt William, farmer, New farm
Jackson Rich. farmer & miller, Castlemill
Johnson Jane (Mrs.), farmer, Ash farm
Johnson William, tailor, Peel causeway
Kent Thos. brewer, see Siddeley & Kent
Lamb William, farmer
Leather Richard, farmer
Lee Henry, nurseryman, Peel causeway
Leigh James, grocer, Peel causeway
Leigh Zubalton, farmer, Alderborrow
McKenzie Alexander, inspector of nuis-
ances & surveyor, Hale road
Mainwaring Wm. beer retailer & shop-
keeper, Peel causeway
Moore Joseph, baker & shopkeeper, Hale
barns
Moore Thomas, farmer

Morton & Sheldon, stone masons & con-
tractors, Peel causeway
Pearson Joseph, farmer
Pemberton John, bootma. Peel causeway
Pennington Jonathan, joiner & builder,
Peel causeway
Pilling John, farmer
Pimlott John, brickmaker, Hale road
Pollitt William, farmer
Prescott George, commercial traveller,
Hale road
Robson & Bush, nurserymen
Rogerson Kelsall, farmer
Ridgway John, farmer
Rigall Robert, shopkpr. Peel causeway
Rowland Wm. farmer, Roaring gate
Schofield Mary Ann (Miss), ladies' school,
Hale road
Sheldermine James, lodging house
Siddeley & Kent, brewers, Peel causeway
Simpson Joseph, joiner, Hale barns
Taylor James, farmer
Thompson Samuel, tailor, Hale road
Tomkinson Charles, wheelwright
Walker John, *Unicorn*
Walley George, farmer, Broad lane

Warburton Charles, farmer
Warburton Thomas (exors. of), farmer,
Hale barns
Whalley James, farmer
Whalley John, farmer
Wilson Joseph, *Cheshire Midland*,
Peel causeway
Worthington James, farmer
Worthington Jas. farmer, Bank hall

Ringway.

Hignett Rev. Harry Alfred, M.A. [in
cumbent] The Parsonage
COMMERCIAL.
Ashton Thomas, farmer
Baguley Peter, *Egerton Arms*, &
blacksmith
Cilgrim John, farmer
Goulden John, farmer, The Fir
Gresty Hugh, farmer
Jackson James, farmer, Tanyard farm
Raingill Dennis, farmer, Pinfold farm
Royle Henry, farmer, Clough bank
Timperley Robert, farmer, Oaks
Whitehead William, shoemaker
Whitelegg John, farmer

HALTON (or HAULTON) is a township and ecclesiastical parish including Norton, Stockham, Rock Savage and Astmoor, formed in 1860 from the mother parish of Runcorn in the union and county court district of Runcorn, in the Mid division of the county, Bucklow hundred, rural deanery of Frodsham, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. Halton village is a mile and a half south-east of Runcorn, situated on the top of an eminence, and commands a fine view of the rivers Mersey and Weaver, having a station on the London and North Western and Great Western Chester and Birkenhead and Chester and Manchester Joint lines. The church of St. Mary stands on an eminence; it is a red stone Gothic building consisting of chancel, nave, aisles and bell turret containing 1 bell. The registers date from the year 1732. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200, with residence, in the gift of Sir R. Brooke, bart. and held by the Rev. John Lockwood of St. Bees. There are chapels for Primitive Methodists and Wesleyans; the latter is a handsome stone building with a spire. There is a Grammar school for boys, endowed with £40 yearly; the appointment of master is vested in Sir Richard Brooke, bart. who is also trustee with the vicar of Runcorn. Brooke's almshouses are for six poor and decayed honest servants, founded in 1769 and endowed with £54 12s. per annum; each inmate receives 4s. weekly. The charities for distribution amount to £36 yearly. Fairs and markets were formerly held here. There are some very extensive stone quarries worked. Halton Castle, now, and for a long period in ruins, was built A.D. 1071 by Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester, who gave the barony to his cousin Nigel; from his posterity it came to the Crown, and is a considerable member of the Duchy of Lancaster, which maintains a large jurisdiction in the country round by the name of Halton Fee, or the honors of Halton, having a court of record. The Castle inn adjoins the ruins, and has a good bowling green. Sir Richard Brooke, bart. J.P. is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The population of the township in 1871 was 1,620 and the acreage is 1,770; the rateable value is £6,623. The soil is clayey, resting on rock. The area of the ecclesiastical parish is 4,912 acres; rateable value £16,249; the population in 1871 was 1,756.

Parish Clerk, John Roberts.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Mrs. Margaret Ward, sub-postmistress. Letters through Runcorn. Delivery commences 7 a.m. & 4.25 p.m.; dispatched through Preston Brook at 9.10 a.m. & 7.50 p.m. & on sundays at 7.55 p.m. The nearest telegraph office is at Runcorn

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Collector of Poor Rates, William Nixon
Relieving Officer, Peter Wright, High street, Runcorn
Medical Officer of Health for Halton & Weston, Wm. Carruthers, M.R.C.S. & L.S.A.

Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator for Halton District, William Hodgson Carruthers, M.D. & M.R.C.S.
Grammar School, Charles William Brown, master
Parochial School, Miss M. E. Griffiths, mistress

Astmoor is a hamlet in the township of Halton, a mile and a half from Runcorn, on the Duke of Bridgewater's canal.

Norton is an agricultural township, village, and railway station, 3½ miles north-east from Frodsham, 5 south-west from Warrington, and 3 east from Runcorn, with a station on the London and North Western and Great Western Railway, Chester and Birkenhead and Chester and Manchester Joint lines: it is intersected by the Duke of Bridgewater's and Old Quay Company's canals. Norton priory, the seat of Sir Richard Brooke, bart. J.P. is a fine old mansion, pleasantly situated in a park, consisting of about 115 acres. The priory was founded in 1210 by William, son of Nigel, constable of Chester, and was removed here from Runcorn in 1133, where it was first founded; he dedicated it to the Virgin Mary, and endowed it with lands in the counties of Nottingham, Leicester and Oxford, which his son Roger confirmed, and granted, amongst other privileges, two deer yearly upon the Feast of the Assumption, out of his park at Halton: Edward the Black Prince was a great benefactor to this priory. Here is the Waterman's church at which Rev. John Lockwood, vicar of Halton, officiates. The chief crops are wheat, oats and potatoes. Sir Richard Brooke, bart. J.P. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil and the subsoil are clay. The area is 2,047 acres; rateable value £5,624; the population in 1871 was 394.

Letters through Halton *via* Runcorn, which is the nearest money order office & savings bank. Runcorn & Preston Brook are the nearest telegraph offices. Letters for Moss Side from Moore *via* Warrington & for Lower Hindley Wood *via* Preston Brook

Railway Station, George Yates, station master

Stockham is a small township about 3 miles south-east from Runcorn. The London and North Western branch railway from Warrington to Chester and Birkenhead passes through the township in a tunnel about half a mile long. The Sutton Weaver station on the London and North Western Railway is about a mile distant. Cheshire's charity is £6 yearly. Sir Richard Brooke, bart. J.P. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The area is 328 acres; the rateable value is £710; the population in 1871 was 43.—Letters from Halton *via* Runcorn, the former is the nearest money order office. Preston Brook and Runcorn are the nearest telegraph offices.

Clifton (or ROCK SAVAGE) is a small township, 2 miles north-east of Frodsham, and 2½ south from Runcorn, in Bucklow hundred. The Marquis of Cholmondeley is lord of the manor, and derives the title of Earl of

Rock Savage from this place. The chief crops are wheat and potatoes. The soil and subsoil are clay. The area is 624 acres; rateable value £3,292; the population in 1871 was 113.—Letters through Runcorn, which with Frodsham are the nearest money order and telegraph offices.

Halton.**PRIVATE RESIDENTS.**

Barker William, Brook place, Halton rd
Brereton Mrs. Rose villa
Buckley Edwd. Brook villa, Halton rd
Carruthers William, M.R.C.S. & L.S.A.
Carruthers Wm. Hodgson, M.D., M.R.C.S.
Cliff John, Summerhill house
Cox Mrs. Prospect place
Davies Gabriel L. Hillside cottage
Davies John, The Mount
Fairhurst Fras. Rose cott. Halton brk
Hazlehurst Charles, Halton grange
Johnson Thomas
Jones Miss, The Rookery
Jones Mrs. H. Old bank
Lee Donald, Holly Hall
Lewis Thomas, Hall wood
Lockwood Rev. John [vicar]
McCullagh Rev. Charles B. [Wesleyan]
Moss James, Hall wood
Ockleston Mrs. Holt house
Pierce George, Pool dale
Reynolds Henry, J.P. Halton villa
Salkeld Francis William, Pool house
Sutcliffe Mrs. The Rookery
Vaughan Mrs. Prospect place
Wigg Charles, Halton lodge
Wright John, Field house
Wyde Samuel, Brook place, Halton rd

COMMERCIAL.

Astbury Mary (Mrs.), farmr. Village fm
Barrow John, wheelwright & joiner
Bate Mary (Miss), dressmaker
Booth Hugh, shopkeeper, Halton road
Burgess Thomas, tailor, Fletcher's bldgs
Carruthers Wm. M.R.C.S. & L.S.A. surg
Carruthers William Hodgson, M.D.,
M.R.C.S. surgeon
Chrimes John, joiner, Fletcher's bldgs
Cooke Thomas, tailor
Dakin John, farmer, Halton hill farm
Davies William, butcher
Edge Wm. gardener to Chas. Wigg, esq

Fryer William, shopkeeper
Gamon (John) & Rowe (Hugh), grocers &
provision dealers &c
Haddock Benjamin, coal merchant
Haddock John, provsn. dir. Halton rd
Hazlehurst Thomas, tailor
Howard John, blacksmith
Humphreys Samuel, joiner to R. Dag-
lish, J.P. of Aston hall
Jones Elizh. (Mrs.), grocer & provsn. dir
Jones Martha (Mrs.), beer retailer
Kingston Thos. *Castle hotel*, & veteri-
nary surgeon
Leach Geo. coal dir. grocer & beer retr
Lewis Thos. frmr. & horse dir. Hall wood
Miller Henry, shoe maker
Moate Charles, beer retailer
Nixon William, farmer, Malt Kiln farm
Ormsen Jeph. *Norton Arms hotel*, & frmr
Partington Samuel, farm bailiff to Chas.
Hazlehurst, esq. Pool farm
Pennington George, bricklayer
Percival William, shopkeeper
Plant Samuel, boot maker
Rigby Edwd. Bevan, commission agent,
Ivy cottage
Roan William, cattle salesman & farmer,
Halton gate
Rogers William, beer retailer
Rutter John, farm bailiff to Charles
Wigg, esq
Sinclair Alexander, farm bailiff to W.
Roan, esq. of Liverpool, Halton gate
Tickle Joseph, beer retailer & shop-
keeper, Halton road
Ward Margaret (Mrs.), stationer &
post office
Watkins Joseph, wheelwright & smith
Watkins Henry, commission agent &
implement dealer, Prospect place
Whitfield Charles, tailor
Woodier Ellen (Mrs.), boot & shoe wareho
Woolmar Geo. shoe maker & shopkeeper
Wright Thomas, draper & seed merchant

Astmoor.

Haddock Benjamin, coal dealer
Reynolds Frank William & Son, tanners
Smith John farmer, Astmoor farm
Smith John, jun. farmer, Marsh farm

Norton.

Brooke Sir Richard, bart. J.P. Norton
priority
Brooke Richard Marcus, J.P. Norton
priority
Davies Edward, Norton cottage
Thomas Alfred, Norton lodge
Acton Ellen (Mrs.), farmer, Higher
Hindley wood
Anderson Gilbert, farm bailiff to Sir R.
Brooke, bart. J.P.
Bennett David, farmer, Marsh gate
Blundell Richd. farmr. Yew Tree farm
Hewitt John, farmer, Manor farm
Holland Robert, steward to Sir R.
Brooke, bart. J.P. Norton estates
office, Norton hill
Houghton Henry, farmer, Moss side
Houghton John, smith
Jones Edward, head gardener to Sir R.
Brooke, bart. J.P.
Kinsey William, farmer, Walford farm
Percival Thomas, farmer, Moss side
Rigby Peter, head gamekeeper to Sir
Richard Brooke, bart. J.P.
Weir Jas. farmer, Lower Hindley wood
Yates George, station master

Stockham.

Baguley Daniel, farmr. Lowr. Green frm
Baguley Joseph, farmer
Nixon Richard, farmer

Clifton or Rock Savage.

Baker William, farmer
Cameron Robert, bone & manure wrks
Rowland Hy. shopkpr. & assistant overs
Stokes Joseph, farmer

HANDFORTH (or Handforth-cum-Bosden) is a township and station, on the Manchester, Stockport and Crewe branch of the London and North Western Railway, in the parish of Cheadle, union and county court district of Stockport, 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles from London, 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ from Crewe, 41 $\frac{1}{2}$ from Chester, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ from Manchester, 5 south-west from Stockport, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ from Sandbach. In 1877 Handforth was made a district chapelry out of Cheadle. St. Chad's church was formerly a chapel of ease to Cheadle church. The living is a perpetual curacy, held by the Rev. Alfred Watton. Handforth Hall, formerly the residence of the Breretons, is about a quarter of a mile from the church, and is now occupied as a farmhouse. Here are the extensive calico print works of Messrs. Symonds & Co. The principal land-owners are Stephen Symonds, esq. and James Cunliffe, esq. The soil is sand, the subsoil clay; the chief crops

are grass. The area is, township 1,780 acres; Hand-
forth 1,303 acres; rateable value £6,412; the population
in 1871 was, township 2,457; Handforth 662.

Bosden is a detached hamlet, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles south-south-
east from Stockport, and 5 from Handforth, it is severed
from the rest of the township by the township of Bram-
hall, and is in the county court district of Stockport.
For the residents of Bosden see Bramhall and Hazel
grove. The area is 477 acres, and the population in
1871 was 1795

**POST, MONEY ORDER, & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Sav-
ings Bank.**—Jonathan Brown, postmaster. Letters arrive
by mail cart from Manchester at 5.55 a.m. & 4.0 p.m.;
dispatched at 10.30 p.m. & at 7.30 p.m

National School, Luther Ogden, master

Railway Station, Thomas Taylor, station master

Handforth.

Brooks William
Corbett Frederick, Parsonage view
Cunliffe Edward, The Elms
Cunliffe John, The Elms
Henshaw W. F. Handforth grange
Massey Richard, Handforth grange
Mead G. H. Handforth grange
Norbury Jonathan, Handforth grange
Scott Colonel Samuel, Handforth house
Symonds Stephen, Handforth house
Turtle William, Handforth lodge
Watton Rev. Alfred [vicar]
Beswick John, grocer
Boon Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmr. Bridge frm
Booth Frederick, butcher
Booth Wm. farmer, Dairy House farm

Brown Isaac, *Bull's Head*
Brown Jonathan, grocer, & post office
Brown William, farmer
Burgess John, farmer
Charlton Henry, bricklayer
Clafton William, butcher
Cooper Stephen, farmer
Davenport John, farmer, Hall top
Downes Isaac, farmer
Gibbon James, grocer & provision dealer
Hammond John, joiner
Hammond Joseph, farmer
Hammond Thomas, farmer
Hammond William, farmer
Hankinson Isaac, farmer
Hulme Elisba, farmer
Jackson James, farmer, Grove end

Jones John, farmer
Ogden Luther, national schoolmaster
Pimlott James, farmer
Poynton & Worth, colliers & coal mer-
chants (John Hope, agent)
Powell Sarah (Mrs.), *Greyhound*
Rogerson Jas. farmer, Handforth hall
Roylance Isaac, grocer & draper
Scott Frederick, manager, print works
Stokes Rd. Geo. carpnt. & wheelwght
Symonds & Co. calico printers, Hand-
forth print works
Symonds Louis, farmer, Mead farm
Thompson James, saddler
Wardle Michael, boot & shoe maker
Wood Elizbth. (Mrs.), farmer, Moss hall
Worstencroft Mary (Miss), dressmaker

HANDLEY is a township, parish and village, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles
east from Tattenhall station, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ south from the Waverton
station on the Chester and Crewe branch of the Lon-

don and North Western Railway, and 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ south from
Chester, in the Western division of the county, higher
division of Broxton hundred, Tarvin union, Chester

county court, rural deanery of Malpas, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester, situated on the main road from Chester to Whitchurch. The church of All Saints is a stone building in the Decorated style, and was rebuilt in 1854, with the exception of the tower, which was erected in 1412: it has chancel, nave, 4 bells, an ancient brass memorial of the Venables family, dated 1572, a monument of the Edge family (1684), old registry chest, and a stained window in memory of Samuel Sandbach, jun. esq. given by his widow in 1854. The register dates from the year 1540. The living is a rectory, yearly value £256, with residence and 9A. 3R. 4P. of glebe, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Chester, and held by the Rev. William Pauli, M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. There is a mixed school, supported by an endowment of £6 per annum paid by the trustees of the late Samuel Sandbach, esq. by annual subscriptions, and by the children's weekly pence; a Sunday school is also held here. Calvey Hall, the ancient seat of Sir Hugh Calvey, is now occupied as a farm house; it contains a fine oak staircase and wainscoted apartments. A stone quarry is worked in this township. The trustees of the late Samuel Sandbach, esq. (who are lords of the manor), T. W. Denton, M.D. the trustees of the Whit-

church poor, and Mrs. Beck are the chief landowners. There is a Wesleyan chapel. There are charities of £3 4s. yearly value. The soil is clayey; the subsoil chiefly clay. The chief crops are wheat and oats. The area is—parish 1,976 acres; township 1,334 acres; rateable value of the township £2,319; the population in 1871 was—parish 437; township 332.

Parish Clerk, James Chester.

POST OFFICE.—Thomas Ennion, postmaster. Letters from Chester, arrive at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 7.45 p.m.; Sunday, 7 a.m.; dispatched at 10.45 p.m. The nearest money order office is Tattenhall.

School, Miss Anne Griffiths, mistress

Golbourne David is a township, a mile and a half north from the parish church, 6 miles south-east-by-south from Chester, and 1½ from the Tattenhall railway station: it consists of a few farms and cottages. The representatives of the late P. Ellames, esq. (who are lords of the manor), T. W. Denton, esq. H. Sandbach, esq. and Mr. J. Rowe are the chief landowners. The soil is principally clay. There are charities of £1 1s. 6d. yearly value. The area is 642 acres; rateable value £1,100; the population in 1871 was 105.—Letters through Chester. The nearest money order office is at Tattenhall.

Handley.

Page Henry
Paul Rev. William, M.A. Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Beck Thomas, farmer, Milton green
Brown William, farmer, Well house
Cooke George, farmer, Clagley hall
Ennion Thomas, mason & collector of income tax

Fallowfield Geo. grocer & provision delr
Hopley Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Jackson Saml. farmer & road surveyor
Jackson Samuel, farmer, Milton green
Johnson Joseph, *Calvey Arms*
Langford Saml. shoemaker & shopkeeper
Lightfoot George, farmer, Pigeon house
Lowe Thomas, farmer, Calvey hall
Lunt John, bricklayer, Milton green

Maddock James, relieving officer
Williams Job, blacksmith
Wingfield West A. *Red Lion*
Winnington John, farmer, Milton green

Golbourne David.

Beck George, farmer & assessor of taxes, The Hall
Weaver Hy. Leigh, farmer, Budge farm

HARGRAVE (or **FOULK STAPLEFORD**) is a township and a small village in the parish of Tarvin, 3 miles south from Tarvin, and 5½ north-west from Tarporley: it is in the Western division of the county, lower division of Broxton hundred, Tarvin union and Chester county court district. The church of St. Peter, which was founded by Alderman Sir Thomas Moulson, of London, consists of nave, south porch and 1 bell, and is now (1878) being restored. The living is a donative, yearly value £150, with residence, in the gift of the trustees of the late Sir Thomas Moulson; the Rev. John Bell

Butler, M.A. is the incumbent. There is a Wesleyan chapel, a National school for boys and girls, endowed by Sir Thomas Moulson with £40 yearly, and a Sunday school held at the school-room. There are a few charities. The Rev. T. France-Hayhurst, who is lord of the manor, Mr. J. R. Milner, and the trustees of the late Mr. Harding are the chief landowners. The soil is strong clay; the subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat and oats. The area is 1,321 acres; rateable value £2,426; the population in 1871 was 236.—Letters from Chester.

Hargrave.

Butler Rev. John Bell, M.A. Parsonage
Milner Alfred Thomas
Roy Miss, Oak villa
Bisby Thomas, provision dealer
Buckley John, farmer

Butler Rev. John Bell, M.A., Parsonage
Cookson Joseph, farmer
Dawson Thomas, cattle dealer
Dutton John, farmer
Dutton John, farmer, Brereton park
Dykes Joseph, farmer

Jackson George, shopkeeper
Prescott Thomas, farmer
Thomas Pryce Evan, schoolmaster
Whitter John, farmer, Abbey dale house
Woolley John, farmer, Brereton park
Woolley Samuel, farmer

HARTFORD is a township, railway station, pleasantly situated village and ecclesiastical parish formed, in 1863, from the parishes of Great Budworth and Weaverham, in the eastern division of the county, Northwich union and county court district, second division of Eddisbury hundred, Chester diocese, about a mile and a half south-west from Northwich, and is intersected by the London and North Western Railway, on which is Hartford station, distant from London 168½ miles, Crewe 11, Stafford 36½, Wolverhampton 52, Birmingham 65, Warrington 12½, Liverpool and Manchester 32½, Preston 31. The Cheshire Midland Railway, from Chester to Manchester, also runs through the village, having a station called Hartford and Green Bank, which is distant 15 miles from Chester and 24 from Manchester. The river Weaver passes on the east and is crossed by a bridge to Davenham. The church of St. John the Baptist was entirely rebuilt in the year 1875 at a cost of £5,000; both the exterior and the interior walls are of undressed Derbyshire stone; the facings of the arches and piers are of Runcorn and Eddisbury stone: it consists of chancel with transepts, nave and aisles; the north transept is for children and the south one for organ chamber and vestry; the number of sittings is 470, all free: there is a handsome reredos in Caen stone, the centre subject being the Lord's Supper, after Leonardo da Vinci; there is a painted east window: the standards and coronæ for

lighting the church are of brass and are very handsome: the foundations have been laid for a tower. The living is a vicarage, value £250 with house; the Rev. Edmund Eddowes, M.A. of Jesus College, Cambridge, is vicar, and T. H. Marshall, esq. patron. The National school, situated near the church, has an average attendance of 120 scholars. Hartford, according to the Domesday Survey, was part of the Barony of Kinderton. Previous to the reign of Edward III. it was held by a family who assumed the local name, from whom it passed to the Hortons, Masseys, Holcrofts, Marburys, and Davies. Lord De Tabley is lord of the manor. The Beach is the residence and property of Lieutenant-Colonel T. H. Marshall, J.P.; Hartford Lodge, the residence of Mrs. Deakin; Beechfield, the residence of G. Gordon MacRae, esq.; Beach Cottage, the residence of S. Outram Hermon, esq.; Hartford House, the residence of Mrs. Leigh; Hartford Cottage, the residence of Egerton Leigh Wright, esq.; Hartford Grange, the residence of Viscount Cole; Hartford Manor, the residence of Cecil De Trafford, esq.; Woodlands, the residence of Mrs. Roys; The Hollies, the residence of Thomas Moreton, esq.; Hartford Hall, the residence of G. H. Cook, esq. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small chapel here. The area is 1,102 acres; rateable value £9,864; the population in 1871 was 1,182.

Parish Clerk, George Hodkinson.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Miss Ann Dean. Letters arrive from Northwich at 7 a.m.; dispatched thereto at 7 p.m. & at 12 noon on sundays

National School, Edward Knowles, master

Hartford & Green Bank Railway Stations, Arthur Northage Syson and John Millington, station masters

PRIVATE RESIDENTS

Capper Thomas, Rose bank
Cole Viscount, Hartford grange
Cook George Hatt, Hartford hall
Coward John William
De Trafford Cecil, Hartford manor
Deakin Mrs. The Lodge
Dunn Mrs. Cagintree house
Eddowes Rev. Edm. M.A. [vicar] Vicarage
Firth Mrs. Hartford bank
Fletcher Algernon
Forster Mrs. Ash bank
Hardiman Miss
Harrison Mrs.
Hermion Saml. Outram, Beach cottage
Horton Mrs. Chestnut grove
Kinsey Miss
Lawrence Miss
Leigh Mrs. Hartford house
Litler John
MacRae George Gordon, Beechfield
Marshall Lt.-Col. Thos. H. J. P. The Beach
Moreton Thomas, The Hollies
Okell William, The Firs
Rawland Mrs. Chestnut grove
Read William

Rothwell Mrs.
Rounthwaite Rev. John Fredk. M.A.
Royds Rev. James, J.P. Woodlands
Royds Mrs. Woodlands
Weston Mrs.
Williamson Thomas, Cobden house
Worrall Mrs.
Wright Egerton Leigh, Hartford cottage
Wright Strethill H. M.D. High bank

COMMERCIAL.

Beckett Richard, builder & contractor
Birtwistle Thomas, blacksmith
Blain Thomas, tailor
Cookson Joseph, beer retlr. & shopkpr
Cousland John, clerk
Davidson Isabella (Miss), young gentlemen's boarding school, Oaklands
Dean Elizabeth & Ann (Misses), grocers, & post office
Dwight Mary Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer
Eyes William, wheelwright
Fletcher, Burrows & Co. Atherton coal depôt (Oswald Viggor, agent)
Forster William, shoe maker
Grundy Frederick, coal dealer

Hartley John, shoe maker
Hodkinson George, tailor
Holland Joseph, farmer, Thorne farm
Howard William, shopkeeper
Hudson John, farmer
Hughes David, joiner & carpenter
Jackson John, blacksmith
Joynson William, builder
Lambert James, grocer
Lambert Mary (Mrs.), beer retailer
Lloyd Mary (Mrs.), grocer
Moore John, grocer
Moore Thomas, shoe maker
Morgan Wm. Station inn, & posting ho
Owen William, nurseryman
Parker Sarah (Miss), dressmaker
Pixton Sophia (Mrs.), Red Lion
Powell Mary & Agnes (Misses), ladies' boarding school, Hartford hill
Ridgway John, farmer
Spencer Richard, market gardener
Upton Luke, Blue Barrel
Winfield Catherine (Mrs.), dressmaker
Wrench Daniel, farmer & landowner
Wright Strethill H. M.D. Edin. M.R.C.P.E
High bank, & at High st. Northwich

HARTHILL is a township, parish, and small village, picturesquely situated on a lofty eminence of the Peckforton range, 10 miles south-east from Chester, 11 north-west from Nantwich, and 6 north from Malpas, and 2½ north-east from Broxton railway station, in the Western division of the county, Tarvin union, higher division of the Broxton hundred, Chester county court district, rural deanery of Malpas, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. The church of All Saints is a small stone building, erected about the year 1600: it consists of chancel and nave. The register dates from the year 1609. The living is a rectory, yearly value £182 with residence, in the gift of R. Barbour, esq. and held by the Rev. William Lutener, B.A. of St. John's College, Cam-

bridge. There is a National and Sunday school. The charities produce about £13 6s. 4d. yearly. Robert Barbour, esq. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is light and sandy; subsoil gravel. The chief crops are barley and oats and pasture land. The area is 481 acres: rateable value £719; the population in 1871 was 120.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Smith.

POST OFFICE.—George Parker, receiver. Letters arrive from Chester *viâ* Tattenhall at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 4 p.m. Tattenhall is the nearest money order office

National School, Thomas Smith, master; Mrs. Smith, sewing mistress

Lutener Rev. Wm. B.A. [rector], Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Bracegirdle William, stone mason
Brereton Rich. shoe maker & shopkpr

Brereton Thomas, shoe maker
Kirkham John, farmer
Lea Thomas, farmer, Church farm
Lightfoot Samuel, farmer & contractor
Minshall Albert, farmer, Harthill lane

Parker George, shopkeeper
Pears John, farmer
Pym Wm. farmer, Wood end farm
Sumner John, farmer, Manor farm
Whittingham William, farmer

HASLINGTON is a township, village, and ecclesiastical parish, formed from Barthomley parish in 1860: it is 4 miles south-west from Sandbach, in the Western division of the county, hundred, union, county court district and rural deanery of Nantwich, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. The church of St. Matthew is a plain brick building, built about 1810; it consists of chancel, nave, south aisle, with a cupola containing 1 bell. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £160, in the gift of Sir Henry Delves Broughton, bart.; the Rev. Edward Robinson Parr, M.A. is the incumbent. The rectorial tithes were commuted at £319 per annum, of which £193 is the property of Sir Henry Delves Broughton, bart. and £126 the property of Sir Charles Chetwynd, bart. and Miss C. Sparrow—the vicar of Barthomley receiving £60 a year out of the gross amount. There are chapels for Primitive Methodists, Independents, and Baptists and there is a National school for

boys and girls, with residence for the master, erected in 1860, at a cost of £1,600, on land presented by Sir Henry Delves Broughton, bart. Haslington Hall is a fine specimen of ancient architecture in wood and plaster; it is now a farm house. Sir Henry Delves Broughton, bart. is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is sandy; the subsoil, sand and clay. The chief crops are potatoes, wheat and pasture. The area is 3,672 acres; rateable value £7,132; the population in 1871 was 1,539.

Parish Clerk, William Taylor

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & SAVINGS BANK. Letters through Crewe

INSURANCE AGENT.—London Assurance, B. S. Bostock; Railway Passengers', B. S. Bostock

School, George Joseph Mitchell; Miss B. Brown, mistress

Haslington.

Bostock Thomas
Bourne John, Sydney house
Oakes Ambrose
Parr Rev. Edward R. M.A. [vicar]
Passmore Mrs. Winterley cottage
Astbury Joseph, miller
Bebington William, butcher, Manor ho
Bloor John, greengrocer
Booth John, farmer
Bostock Benjamin, provision dealer
Brereton Thomas, smith
Cooper James, bootmaker
Dale Joseph, Hawk
Darlington Matthew, bootmaker

Dennel Phillip, shopkeeper
Edwards John, farmer, Buttertons lane
Elliott Mrs. farmer, Haslington house
Fletcher Joseph, farmer, Haslington hl
Fox Henry, farmer, Clay lanes
Fox John, coal dealer
Fox Ralph, butcher
Fox William, painter
Gibson William, blacksmith
Hague William, farmer
Hewitt Peter, wheelwright
Highfield William, butcher
Hodgkinson Henry, butcher
Holding Randle, shopkeeper
Horton John, farmer, Clayhanger hall

Horton Samuel, farmer, Brook house
Horton William, farmer
Latham Edwin, farmer, Clay lanes
Latham John, farmer
Leach Stephen, farmer
Lindop John, wheelwright
Lindop Ralph, wheelwright
Lindop Samuel, tailor & draper
Martin Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Martin E. Wm. bldr. & contctr. Mere bk
Moses Aaron, farmer
Mountfield Henry, farmer
Oldfield Joseph, farmer
Pulfreyman William, farmer, Winterley
Pedley Edward, farmer, Sandfield house

Pedley Richard, cheese factory, Wintley house, & at Crewe
Prophet George, tailor
Proudlove Peter, farmer, Clay lanes
Scott John, *Old Fox*

Silvester Richard, farmer, Bradley hall
Smith Wm. & Geo. nurserymen, New st
Sutton Samuel, farmer
Thorley Samuel, farmer

Timmis George, farmer, Clay lanes
Timmis Richard, farmer
Timmis William (Mrs.), farmer
Webster Edward, *Broughton Arms*
Winstanley Robert, grocer

HELSBY is a township and ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1876, in which is the junction of the Great Western and London and North Western and West Cheshire lines: it is in the Western division of the county, hundred of Eddisbury, union and county court district of Runcorn, 2 miles south-south-west from Frodsham, 8 north-by-east from Chester, at the base of a range of lofty hills on the high road from Chester to Warrington. Helsby hill, on which are remains of some fortifications, is 464 feet high. The church of St. Paul, standing on high ground, is a modern edifice, built on the site of a chapel erected by Catherine Arderne about 1650, and consists of chancel, nave, and a small spire, which contains 1 bell: it was built by public subscription, and will hold 300 people. The register dates from the year 1870. The living is a vicarage; yearly value £150; in the gift of James Reynolds, esq. of Fox Hill, and held by the Rev. John David Havard, B.A. of St. David's Col-

lege The Wesleyans and United Methodist Free Church have chapels in the township, with Sunday schools attached. The National school and Methodist Free Church have each a lending library. Helsby quarry is noted for the durability of its stone. The Marquis of Cholmondeley is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is sandy; subsoil marl. The crops are early potatoes, wheat, barley, oats, and beans. The area is 1,261 acres; rateable value £6,000; population in 1871, 716; but much increased since then.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Richards.

POST OFFICE. John White, receiver. Letters arrive from Warrington, 7.30 a.m. dispatched at 6.5 p.m. Frodsham is the nearest money order & telegraph office.

INSURANCE AGENTS.—*Guardian Fire & Life*, William Edward Davies; *Queen Fire & Life*, James Lowe
Railway Station, George Newton, station master
National School, Joseph Richards, master; Miss Emma E. Richards, mistress

Arrowsmith Thomas
Brandreth Thomas
Cameron Alexander
Cartwright Rev. John
Dutton Barnett
Farish William
Frost Samuel Frederick
Jones John, Spring lodge
Lewis George
Midwood Joshua
Pretty Miss
Wilson John Lee
Blythe Joseph, wheelwright
Brandreth James, coal merchant

Brandreth Thos. stone mer. & quarry owner
Davies Thomas, linen draper
Davies Wm. Edwd. fmr. & provision dr.
Dixon John, builder
Eaton Joseph, cowkeeper
Ellams Thomas, pig dealer
Evans Richard & Co. coal mers. Station
Garner Joseph, cowkeeper
Garner William, farmer
Helsby Edward, blacksmith
Helsby Quarry (Thos. Brandreth, propr)
Hulme Charlotte (Mrs.), beer retailer
Hulme Thomas, miller, Horn mills
Knott Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper

Lewis Samuel, farmer
Little Joseph, farmer
Low James, coal merchant, Fern vill
Newport Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Newport Thomas, *Horse & Jockey*
Peacock Mathias, butcher
Portts Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Robin Hood*
Pritchard George, *Railway inn*
Reynolds Thomas, builder
Robinson Thomas, wheelwright
Thornley Frederick, farmer, Rake house
White Abraham, farmer & cattle dealer
White John, grocer, & post office
Wright John, farmer

HENBURY-cum-PEXALL is a township, village, and ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1845 out of the parish of Prestbury, in the Eastern division of the county, hundred, union, county court district and rural deanery of Macclesfield, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester, 2½ miles west from Macclesfield. A portion of the borough of Macclesfield is included in the ecclesiastical district. The church of St. Thomas is a handsome stone structure in the Early English style; it was consecrated on the 25th of February, 1845, and consists of chancel, nave, and a gallery at the west end, which contains a small organ, with a lofty spire containing 1 bell; the windows are all stained; the east window, presented by Major Marsland, is in three compartments, containing representations of Our Saviour, St. Thomas, and St. John. The living is a perpetual curacy, yearly value £160, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Chester, and held by the Rev. Robert Francis Jones Shea, M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. Here is a National school for boys and girls, built in 1846, chiefly at the expense of Major

Marsland; it is endowed with £20 per annum. There is a school for girls and infants at Broken Cross, also a Wesleyan chapel, both within the limits of the Parliamentary borough of Macclesfield. Henbury Hall, the seat of Thomas U. Brocklehurst, esq. J.P. is a handsome stuccoed mansion, situated about a mile west-by-south from the church, in a well-wooded park of about 957 acres, of gently undulating land; the gardens are extensive, containing excellent hothouses, with a large lake. The land is principally used for grazing purposes. The township contains 1,400 acres, principally the property of Thomas U. Brocklehurst, esq. J.P. who is lord of the manor. The population of the township in 1871 was 422, and of the district assigned to St. Thomas's church 969; rateable value £4,042.

PEXALL is a hamlet, a mile and a half south from the church.

Letters through Macclesfield, which is the nearest money order office

National School (boys & girls), Miss Alice Ratcliffe, mistress

Brocklehurst Thos. U. J.P. Henbury hall
Dale John
Devonport —, Parkfield cottage
Gronow Rev. Rees Grimsdale, M.A.
Fanshaw house
Lockett John
Shea Rev. Robt. Fras. Jones, M.A. Parsnape
Taylor Misses, Holly bank
Wright Mrs. The Mount
Anderton Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Ball William, farmer
Blackshaw John, wheelwright

Bloor Thomas, market gardener
Bradbury Chas. blacksmith & beer retr
Broom Ann (Mrs.), fmr. Yew Tree farm
Bostock John, farmer, Paxall Gate farm
Bower Jas. farmer. Feanshaw Brook farm
Bullock Chas. Bradbury, fmr. Park fmr
Coppock Hugh, farmer, Broomfield farm
Dooley George, farmer
Evans Sarah (Mrs.), dressmaker
Hatton Charles, *Cock inn*
Henshall William, blacksmith
Knott Thomas, farmer, Beardhurst

Lancaster Robert, tailor
Leech George, farmer, Cock farm
Lomas Henry, farmer, Henbury lodge
Millington Geo. farmer, Henbury house
Pimlott Thomas, shopkeeper
Rathbourne David, farmer, Pale farm
Robinson Thos. farmer, Brick Bank farm
Shufflebotham Wm. farmer, Marl field
Stubbs Edwin, farmer, Sandbache
Unsworth Abraham, steward to T. W.
Brocklehurst, esq. J.P.
Warburton Edward, farmer

HESWALL is a parish, containing the townships of Heswall-cum-Oldfield and Gayton, in the Western division of the county, lower division of the hundred and union of Wirral, county court district of Birkenhead, rural deanery of Wirral, archdeaconry of Liverpool, and diocese of Chester.

Heswall-cum-Oldfield on the estuary of the Dee is a pleasant village and township, about 9 miles south-

west-by-south from Birkenhead, 3 miles north of Parkgate station and 5 west from Spital railway station. The church is an old stone building in the Mixed style of architecture; it has a chancel and nave, tower (which is considerably older than the body of the church), porch, organ, 3 bells, and several monuments to the Glegg family. The register dates from the year 1539. The living is a rectory, yearly value £280, with residence and 20 acres of glebe, in the gift of William

Bromley Davenport, esq. and another; the Rev. Mark Coxon, J.P. is the rector. There is a Parochial school for boys and girls and also a Sunday school. William Bromley Davenport and William Lloyd, esqrs. are lords of the manor and principal landowners, but there are several other small landowners. The soil varies from sand to stiff clay. The area, which includes the water or sea shore, is—of the parish, 5,380 acres; township, 8,305 acres; rateable value—of the parish, £4,678; township, £3,265; the population in 1871 was—parish, 910; township, 722.

Sexton, James Tarbuck.

Heswall.

Adams James
Barlow Joseph
Bingham Joseph
Brocklebank Thomas
Coombe Frederick
Coxon Rev. Mark, J.P. [rector]
Duncan Robert
Evans Mrs.
Gaskill John
Haigh Edward, Hill house
Hobill James
Lawton Joseph
Layard William
Porter Rev. Sydney [curate]
Sutherland Mrs.
Tesseyman Isaac, Marine villa
White William
Williams Thomas
COMMERCIAL.
Allcock Mary (Mrs.), beer retailer
Barlow Joseph, *Black Horse*, & farmer
Boumphy Edward, mason
Broster Edward, shopkeeper

Burkett Thomas, shopkeeper
Cross Henry, joiner
Ellis Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Ellis Joseph, beer retailer & joiner
Hughes John, beer retailer
Lawton Samuel, farmer
Lawton William, farmer
Lightfoot Robert, grocer
Price Edward, farmer & wheelwright
Price Wm. shoe maker & shopkeeper
Reddy Giles, farmer & butcher
Royle Richard, tailor
Smallwood Thomas Baxter, wheelwright
Smallwood William, farmer, shopkeeper, & post office
Smith John, stone mason
Smith Joseph, beer retailer
Swift Thomas, farmer
Thompson John, flat owner
Tottey Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Tottey Martha (Mrs.), farmer
Tottey Samuel, farmer
Urmoston Edward, farmer
Williams John, *White Lion*, & farmer

Woodward Joseph, shopkeeper
Wright William, builder & shopkeeper

Oldfield.

Delemore Henry, farmer
Hough William, farmer

Gayton.

Duncan William
Barlow Edward, blacksmith
Bather William, farmer
Broster John, farmer
Clark Peter, mason
Crabb Edward, wheelwright
Crabb George, *Glegg's Arms inn*
Griffiths Edward, farmer
Lea Thomas, farmer
Lightfoot Joseph, shoe maker
Moore Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Rowland William, farmer
Totty George, farmer
Upton John, beer retailer
Woodward James, farmer
Woodward Samuel, farmer & baker

HIGH LANE is a hamlet and ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1860 from the parish of St. Mary, Stockport, with station on the Manchester, Bollington and Macclesfield branch of the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire railway, about $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles south-east from Stockport, on the Manchester and Buxton road, in the Eastern division of the county, Macclesfield hundred, Stockport union, Stockport county court district, Macclesfield North rural deanery, Chester archdeaconry, Chester diocese and province of York. The church of St. Thomas, built in 1852, but not consecrated till 1859, is a small but handsome building of pure Norman architecture, and consists of chancel, nave and north aisle and will hold about 300 persons. The register dates from the year 1859. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £165, in the gift of the rector of St. Mary,

Stockport and held by the Rev. Canon Richard Holgate Brown, M.A. of Christ's College, Cambridge, rural dean of Macclesfield North. For the principal landowners, see Marple and Norbury townships. The soil is sand and gravel; subsoil clay. The chief crops are wheat, oats and potatoes. There is an excellent National school, attended by about 200 day and evening pupils. The area is included in that of Marple and Norbury; the population in 1871 was 1,171.

Parish Clerk, William John Blackshaw.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Ann Ardern, postmistress. Letters arrive through Stockport at 7.40 a.m. & are dispatched at 6.45 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Disley

National School, William John Blackshaw, master

Railway Station, John Mills, station master

Bailey James
Bennett Mrs. Gothic cottages
Brooke Mrs. Marsden house
Brown Rev. Canon Richard Holgate, M.A. Vicarage
Coates James
Hardy Mrs.
King William, Lyme cottage
Kueneman Robert, High Lane house
Warburton William
Warrington Solomon, Gothic cottages

Williams James, Church villas
COMMERCIAL.
Ardern Ann (Mrs.), grocer & provision dlr
Ardern Samuel, *Red Lion*, & farmer
Bagshaw John Peter, toll collector
Bagshaw Samuel, *Royal Oak inn*
Bagshaw William, *Dog & Partridge*
Bailey James, surgeon
Beeley Thomas, tailor
Bradbury William, shopkeeper
Broadhurst John, blacksmith

Clayton & Brooke, colliery proprietors
Commons David, farmer
Cope Samuel, shopkeeper
Dakin Thomas Gee, *Horse Shoe inn*
Gresty William, *Bull's Head inn*
Macclesfield Canal Wharf (Manchester, Sheffield & Lincolnshire railway) (John Peter Bagshaw, toll coll.)
Ridgway Thomas, *Robin Hood*
Tomlinson John, provision dealer
Waterhouse Thomas, blacksmith

HOLLINGWORTH is a township and village, in the ecclesiastical parish of Tintwistle, mother parish of Mottram-in-Longdendale, in the Eastern division of the county, and union of Ashton-under-Lyne, a mile and a half north-west from Hadfield railway station, a mile north-east from Mottram, and $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles east from Stalybridge: it is picturesquely situated in the vale of Longdendale, and consists principally of one long street. There are some large cotton mills, print works, engine factory, and an iron foundry, which give the chief employment to the inhabitants. It has been placed under the provisions of the Local Government Act. The church of St. Mary was erected in 1863, chiefly through the efforts of Mrs. Page. The Rev. William P. Dawe officiates here every Sunday. There are chapels for the Free Church and New Connexion Methodists and Independents, and an Endowed and a National day school.

The soil is very various, in the lower parts gravel, which is succeeded by clay in the acclivities, above which crops out the millstone grit. The land is pasture and moorland. The chief landowners are John Taylor, esq. and E. H. Shellard, esq. J.P. The area is 2,130 acres; rateable value £9,651; and the population in 1871 was 2,280.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Mary Stott, receiver. Letters through Manchester are delivered about 8.30 a.m. & 5.0 p.m.; dispatched at 12.15 & 6.30 p.m. & on sundays 5.45 p.m. only. The money order office is at Hollingworth

INSURANCE AGENTS.—*Liverpool & London, John Campbell & John Hollinworth*

Hollingworth Endowed Day & National School, William Holt, master

Assessor & Collector of Taxes, Joseph Turner

Dalton John, Rosebank
Dawe Rev. William P. Wooley lane
Elibistwen James, Mount Pleasant
Hirst Joshua, Thorncliffe hall
Hollinworth John
Milburn John, Albion house
Rhodes Thomas, Mersey bank
Roberts Mrs. Moorfield house
Shellard Edwin Hugh. J.P. Old hall
Sidebottom James, jun. Arrowcroft ho
Sidebottom Miss, Manor house
Sidebottom Mrs. Waterside house
Sidebottom Thomas Harrop, Etherow ho
Sidebottom Wm. jun. J.P. Etherow ho
COMMERCIAL.
Arrondale Jas. shuttle ma. Throstle nest
Aston Josph. & John, corn dls. & frms
Barlow James, farmer, Moor side
Bennett James, butcher
Campbell John, stationer
Carter James & Sons, slate & tile mer-
chants, Wooley lane
Collins George, shopkeeper
Collyer Robert, farmer
Cooper Edwin, shopkeeper
Co-operative Co. shopkeepers
Crooke Martha (Mrs.), draper
Dalton John, calico printer, Holling-
worth mill

Dawsnap John, overseer & clerk to the
Local Board, Wolley
Dodd George, farmer, Thorncliffe
Fernalde Thomas, shopkeeper
Frith George, tailor
Gardiner John, farmer, Wooley farm
Garside John, butcher
Gerrard Samuel, draper
Hadfield William S. leather seller
Handforth Benjamin, shopkeeper
Hartle Thomas, farmer, Lower bank
Hazledine James, shopkeeper
Hill Ann (Miss), *Organ inn*
Hollingworth Cotton Spinning Co.
Limited (Ely Downs, manager)
Holmes William, farmer
Howard Joseph, grocer
Howard Thomas, *Gun inn*
Kenworth Joseph & Michael, farmers,
North Britain
Kirkham James, farmer, Hard times
Lawton John, fishmonger
Lomas Thomas, farmer, Middle bank
Longendale Cotton Spinning Co. (James
Entwistle, manager)
Milburn John, millwright & engineer,
Albion foundry
Milburn William, machinist
Milne James, farmer, Landslow green

Ogden William, shopkeeper
Reece John S. *New inn*
Rhodes Thomas, cotton spinner & manu-
facturer, Mersey mills
Roberts Samuel, grocer, Albion house
Sevells Stephen, *Robin Hood inn*
Shaw Mark, rag merchant
Shepley Thomas, grocer
Smith Ralph, farmer, Higher bank
Stott Mary (Mrs.), chemist & post mstrse
Swire John, clogger
Sykes George, butcher
Taylor Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Trueman Joseph, farmer, Landslow
green
Turner Josph. registrar of births & deaths
Wain John, farmer, New farm
Walker Henry & Robert, engravers
Walker Thomas, confectioner
Warehurst John, ironmonger
Webb John, farmer
Wilkinson William, beer retailer
Williamson Nathan, beer retailer
Wood John & Son, tailors & drapers
Wood Joseph, furniture dealer
Wooley William, *Wooley Bridge inn*,
Wooley lane
Wylde Harold, surgeon
Wylde Thomas, sign writer

HOLMES CHAPEL (or **CHURCH HULME**) is a township, chapelry, railway station, and village, in the parish of Sandbach, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles north from Sandbach, $165\frac{1}{2}$ from London, $8\frac{1}{2}$ north-east from Crewe, $22\frac{1}{2}$ from Manchester, 4 east from Middlewich, $29\frac{1}{2}$ from Chester, 17 from Stockport, $23\frac{1}{2}$ from Stoke and 33 from Stafford, in the Mid division of the county, hundred of Northwich, Congleton union and county court district, rural deanery of Middlewich, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester and is situated on the London and North Western Railway, which here crosses the valley of the Dane on a viaduct. The church, or chapel, of St. Luke is an old Gothic stone building, covered with ivy; the tower is square and embattled, and contains a clock and 5 bells: in the interior are chancel, nave, aisles, south and west galleries and organ, and several mural monuments. The register dates from the year 1680. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £130, in the gift of the vicar of Sandbach; the

Rev. John Kendal is the incumbent. There are chapels for Wesleyans; also a school for boys and girls. There are charities of £6 yearly value. Three fairs are held yearly, for horses, cattle, and sheep on the first Wednesday after 13th April, 12th October and 27th November. Rev. John Armitstead is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is sandy; the subsoil is sand and rocky. The chief crops are wheat and potatoes. The area is—township, 864 acres, chapelry 3,098; rateable value, township, £3,500; the population in 1871 was—chapelry, 963; town-
ship 568.

Parish Clerk,

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank, William Antrobus, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Middlewich at 7.15 a.m. & 2.15 p.m.; dispatched 12 p.m. & 8.30

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Norwich Union*, J. R. S. Macleod
Railway Station, William Houghton, station master

Antrobus James
Candeler George, Oakfield cottage
Chesters William
Cross Mrs. Bank cottage
Dugdale John Marshall, Hermitage
Espley John
Hofields John
Kendall Rev. John [incumbent]
Perks John
Todd William John, Bank view
Westhead Mrs. Sandford cottage
COMMERCIAL.
Antrobus William, tailor, draper, &
post office
Baskerville Thomas, grocer
Belshaw Samuel, farmer, Manor farm
Bolshaw Maria (Mrs.), *Red Lion*, &
posting house
Booth John, boot & shoe maker

Booth John, market gardener
Booth Joseph, market gardener
Bostock John, farmer, Bank farm
Brocklehurst John, relieving officer
Carter Jane (Mrs.), tailor & draper
Corney Wm. *Swan & Commercial hotel*
Ellison George, shopkeeper
Faulkner Thomas, shopkeeper
Ford Henry, farmer
Hancock Mary Elizbth. (Mrs.), general
draper
Henshaw Reuben, agricultural imple-
ment maker
Hulme William Henry, butcher
Mandeville William, draper &
Mussey Edward, cheese factor
Moody Chas. coal merchant & farmer
Moore John, tailor & draper
Moore Jonathan, tailor

Morrey Thomas, cooper
Murrey Thomas, sexton
Oakes Samuel, shoemaker
Pickstock Noah & Sons, joinrs. & buildrs
Plant Thomas, saddler
Plant Thomas, wheelwright
Plant William, shopkeeper
Robinson William, farmer
Swain Samuel, plumber & glazier
Thomas Cath. (Mrs.), *George & Dragn*
Thorley Joseph, boot & shoemaker
Thorley & Mandeville, linen drapers
Tomkinson James, joiner & builder
Venables William, market gardener
Wharton William, tailor
Wilkinson Samuel M. *Bull's Head*
Wood Ann (Miss), grocer
Wood Thomas, farmer
Yerwood John, farmer

HOOLE is a township and village $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles north from Chester, partly within the parliamentary borough of Chester, in the parishes of St. John the Baptist, Chester, and Plemstall, Western division of the county, lower division of the hundred of Broxton, union and county court district of Chester, situated on the high road from Chester to Frodsham: it is governed by a Local Board of Health. The districts of Flockersbrook and Moor Park are included in the township. The church of All Saints is a handsome Gothic building of red stone, erected in the year 1867 by subscription; it consists of chancel, nave, aisle, porch, and lofty spire, with a peal of 5 bells; the land, spire, and bells were the gift of Mrs. Hamilton of

Hoole House: in the east chancel is a fine stained window, representing the Life of Our Lord; it was presented by Joseph Bridgman, esq. in memory of his wife. The living is a perpetual curacy, yearly value £420 in the gift of five trustees, of whom the Duke of Westminster and the bishop of the diocese are two, and held by the Rev. Frederick Anderson, of St. John's Hall, London. There is a National school for boys. The Earl of Shrewsbury, who is lord of the manor, Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. William Brittain are the landowners. The soil is heavy; subsoil clayey. The land is principally worked by market gardeners. The area is 743 acres; the population in 1871 was 2,032.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank, 3 Charles street, Henry Francis Richards, receiver. Letters through Chester arrive 7.30 a.m.; dispatched 10 a.m. & 8 p.m.

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Hoole Local Board of Health, John Lamb, chairman; Charles Brown, hon. treasurer; George Angelo Bell, c.e.

consulting engineer; William Grice, surveyor, collector, & sanitary inspector

County Constabulary Office, John Clarke, sergeant

SCHOOLS:—

All Saints' National (boys), Henry Barlow, master
Westminster National for girls & infants; (girls), Miss White, mistress; (infants), Miss Frazer, mistress

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Allsop Henry, Williams terrace
Anderson Rev. Frederick [incumbent],
5 Egerton terrace, Hoole road
Bailey Benjamin, 36 Peplow street
Baker John, 17 Hamilton street
Blane Capt. Rt. Arthr. Brookside, Hole rd
Blower William, Williams terrace
Bonnalie Geo. L.R.C.S. 15 Hamilton st
Bridgman Joseph, The Oakslands
Brooker Richard Franklin, 3 Faulknr.st
Chirsade John, 7 Derby place
Clark John Johnston, The Hermitage, 27
Hamilton street
Clegg Mrs. Darley cottage, Hoole road
Cochrane William Thos. 38 Peplow st
Cooper Mrs. 4 Derby place
Court Mrs. Oak bank
Crawford Joseph, Hoole park
Davies David, 14 Hamilton street
Davies Miss, 3 Allington ter. Hoole rd
Davies Robert Jones, Hoole park
Dawson Rev. Joseph [Wesleyan Meth-
odist], 1 Egerton ter. Hoole road
Dutton James, 11 Derby place
Eden Mrs. 10 Hamilton street
Edwards John Price, Woodfield
Elliott Edward, Hoole park
Ellis John, 49 New Peplow street
Enoch Chas. Rt. 1 Upton view, Hoole rd
Evans John, 6 Faulkner street
Evans Miss, 6 Hamilton ter. Hoole rd
Ewart Peter, J.P. Hoole bank
Ewing Charles, Golden grove
Ferguson Rt. 2 Alexander ter. Hoole rd
Fletcher James Frearson, York villa,
1 Hamilton street
Foden Mrs. 7 Faulkner street
Francis Fras. 8 Alexander ter. Hoole rd
Gee John, 21 Faulkner street
Gee Joseph, 23 Faulkner street
Gibbons Joseph, 40 Peplow street
Gilbert Miss, 1 Allington ter. Hoole rd
Gill Miss, 5 Derby place
Glover Robt. 2 Swinton villas, Hoole rd
Golder Stephen, 2 Egerton ter. Hoole rd
Grace William, 21 Hamilton street
Greaves James, 29 Peplow street
Guest Joseph, 5 Hamilton street
Hall Mrs. Stone villa, 3 Moor park
Hamilton Mrs. Hoole house
Hankey Lee, 23 Hamilton street
Henshaw Thomas, Hoole park
Higgins John Thomas, 19 Hamilton st
Hodge William Henry, Hoole park
Holland Charles, Field house
Howlin Mrs. 9 Alexander ter. Hoole rd
James Elijah, 4 Alexander ter. Hoole rd
Jerome Charles, Williams terrace
Johnson Miss, 3 Hamilton ter. Hoole rd
Jones Mrs. 4 Hamilton street
Jones Rev. Lewis, 11 Hamilton street
Jones Thomas, 2 Moor park
Lamb John, Elm house, Hamilton st
Lee William, 1 Hamilton ter. Hoole rd
Lloyd George, 32 Peplow street
Longbottom Joe, 3 Egerton ter. Hoole rd
Meacham William, 13 Faulkner street
Meacock Robert

Moore John, Hoole park
Morgan Mrs. 1 Swinton villas, Hoole rd
Morgan Richard, 1 Faulkner street
Moss Mrs. 2 Hamilton street
Mowle James, M.B. The Cedars
Okell John, 4 Egerton ter. Hoole road
Parry Edward, The Shrublands
Passey William, 24 Peplow street
Perrett Thomas, 9 Hamilton street
Phillips Oswald, Hoole park
Phillips William, Greenfield house
Potts Arthur, J.P. Hoole hall
Powell Edward, 42 Peplow street
Price Mrs. 1 Alexander ter. Hoole rd
Pritchard Arthur, 25 Hamilton street
Ramsden Rhodes Ludlam, 27 Peplow st
Ray Henry, Hoole cottage
Rea Mrs. 26 Peplow street
Ritchie Arch. 2 Hamilton ter. Hoole rd
Roberts Miss, Sunnyside, 3 Hamilton st
Rutherford Mrs. 4 Hamilton ter. Hoole rd
Rushton Samuel, 2 Derby place
Smith Mrs. Hoole lodge
Somerville James, 22 Peplow street
Stewart Wm. 6 Alexander ter. Hoole rd
Sutton Joseph, 5 Faulkner street
Temple Rev. Isaac, M.A. Mayfield ho
Thorpe Robert, 8 Hamilton street
Wainwright Mrs. 34 Peplow street
Walker John, 9 Derby place
Ward Geo. Frederick, 1 Derby place
Watts Alfred, 31 Peplow street
Webb William, 6 Egerton ter. Hoole rd
Widdan Thomas, 13 Hamilton street
Williams Charles, 12 Hamilton street
Woodward James, 4 Faulkner street
Wright Mrs. 25 Peplow street

COMMERCIAL.

Ashley Mary (Miss), lodging house
keeper, 6 Derby place
Baker Elizabeth (Mrs.), preparatory
school, 17 Hamilton street
Balshaw Richard, baker & provision
dealer, Peplow street
Bentley Charles, farmer
Boden William, joiner, 20 Peplow st
Butler Samuel, grocer & provision
dealer, 34 Faulkner street
Chamberlain Thos. carter, 29 Faulkner st
Dale Ellen (Mrs.), *Bromfield Arms*, 43
Faulkner street
Dands Thomas, shoemkr. 16 Faulkner st
Dandy James, fruit & potato dealer, 83
New Peplow street
Davis Elizabeth (Mrs.), dressmaker, 25
Faulkner street
Dinwoodie John jun. btchr. 2 Faulknr.st
Dodd Wm. ho. decorator, 25 Faulkner st
Dutton Wm. provision dr. 17 Peplow st
Eccles Ellis, blacksmith
Evans John, butcher, 22 Charles st
Evans Robert, commercial traveller,
The Shrublands
Foy Martin, bootmaker, 7 Charles st
Garner John, florist, 14 Hoole lane
Gordon Peter, commercial traveller,
Williams terrace
Grandidge Richard, timber merchant,
2 Upton view, Hoole road

Griffiths Jane (Mrs.), dressmaker &
machinist, 39 New Peplow street
Hall Margaret Eliza (Miss), teacher of
music, Stone villa, 3 Moor park
Harrison Charles, grocer & provision
dealer, 38 Faulkner street
Hartshorn Robert, farmer
Higginson Charles, farmer, Hoole mill
Holland Chas. builder & contractor, 41
Faulkner st. & at Queen st. Chester
Hoole Local Board Office (John
Lamb, chairman; Charles Brown, hon.
treasurer; George Angelo Bell, c.e.
consulting engineer; William Grice,
surveyor, collector & sanitary in-
spector), 21 Hamilton street
Hughes Rebecca (Mrs.), beer retailer,
8 Faulkner street
Jackson Ebenezer, commercial traveller,
2 Allington terrace, Hoole road
Jones Henry, commercial traveller, 5
Alexander terrace, Hoole road
Jones Mary (Mrs.), cowkpr. 10 Faulknr.st
Jones Wm. butcher. 5 Charles st. Bishpsfld
Johnstone Eleanor (Miss), dressmaker,
33 Faulkner street
Kennedy John, general dr. 8 Charles st
Levens Eliza Anne (Miss), teacher of
music, 4 Peplow street
Lewis Ada Maria (Mrs.), dressmaker,
Hoole lane
Lewis John, shopkeeper, 12 Hoole lane
Littler Joseph, provision dealer, 4 Rail-
way terrace, Hoole lane
Lowe Frederick, draper & patent medi-
cine vendor, 44 Peplow street
Morris Rbt. shoemaker, 22 Faulkner st
Parry William Jones, commercial tra-
veller, 17 Faulkner street
Phillips Wm. cheesefactor, Greenfld. ho
Richards Hy. Francis, baker & grocer,
& post office, 3 Charles street
Roberts Edward, cowkpr. 24 Charles st
Roberts John, brickmaker, Hoole lane,
& builder & cntntr. Canal side, Chestr
Stringer William, *Faulkner Arms*,
Faulkner street
Tasker William, coal dealer, Peplow st
Taylor Samuel, *Royal Oak*, & farmer
Tennens Charles, commercial traveller,
Holly house, 1 Moor park
Thedford James, boot maker, 30 New
Peplow street
Twiss John, bootmaker, 15 Charles st
Wallace Robert, commercial traveller,
3 Alexander terrace, Hoole road
Watts Alfred, auditor, 31 Peplow street
Webb Sarah (Miss), dressmaker, 48
Peplow street
Williams Albert Edward, commercial
traveller, 6 Hamilton street
Williams John Edward, commercial tra-
veller, 7 Alexander terrace, Hoole rd
Williams Venables, commercial travel-
ler, 3 Derby place
Wood William, baker & provision
dealer, 46 Peplow street
Wright John Archibald Murray, com-
mercial traveller, 7 Hamilton street

HOOTON is a township and ecclesiastical parish, formed from the mother parish of Eastham in 1862, with station on the Birkenhead, Lancashire and Cheshire Junction railway, 8 miles north from Chester, and 7 south from Birkenhead, in the Western division of the county, higher division of the hundred of Wirral, and union of the same name, county court district of Birkenhead, rural deanery of Wirral, archdeaconry of Liverpool, and diocese of Chester. There are two branch lines from this station viz. to Helsby on the east and to Parkgate on the west. St. Paul's church is a fine

cruciform building of red sandstone with white stone facings; the interior is beautifully decorated, and contains a fine organ; the church contains about 400 sittings, and was erected and endowed by R. C. Naylor, esq., who has the right of presentation; the Rev. John Owen, M.A. Trinity College, Cambridge, is the vicar. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £147. Hooton Hall, the seat of Richard Christopher Naylor, esq. J.P. is situated on an eminence in a park of about 300 acres, about a mile and a half from Hooton station; it commands a delightful view of the river Mersey and

surrounding country. Richard C. Naylor, esq. J.P. who is lord of the manor, James W. Haigh, esq. and J. Nicholson, esq. are the chief landowners. The head quarters of the 14th Cheshire Rifle Volunteers, 1st battalion, are here. The area of the ecclesiastical parish is 2,375 acres, and of the township 2,443 acres; rateable

value of the township £2,939; the population in 1871 was, ecclesiastical parish 1,488; township 140.

Letters through Chester. The nearest money order office is at Little Sutton

Railway Station, James Batchelor, station master

Dunn Jonathan William, Oaks
Hill George, m.d
Jones Wm. Henry, Hooton grange
Just William, Bankfield
Mousley George
Naylor Rd. Christopher, J.P. Hooton hall
Smith Charles
Walford Alfred

Walker David
Willett Joseph
COMMERCIAL.
Batchelor Jas. statn. mstr. Hootn. statn
Dunn John, coal mchnt. Hooton statn
Field Thos. coal mchnt. Hooton statn
Hill George, physician & surgeon
Johnson Wm. Jackson, frmr. Hooton frm

Kitchen Wm. Jas. farmer, Hooton Park arner
Lloyd Samuel, shoe maker
Taylor James Dowler, *Hooton Station commercial hotel & posting house*, Hooton station. See advert
Webb William, agricultural chemist; works, Hooton station

HOYLAKE, formerly called Hoose, is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1860 from the parish of West Kirby, 8 miles north-west from Birkenhead, in the lower division of the hundred and union of Wirral, county court district and archdeaconry of Liverpool, diocese of Chester, and rural deanery of Wirral. The nearest station is called Birkenhead docks, on the Hoylake railway: it is situate on the shore of the Irish Sea, and has become a favourite place of resort for bathing. The church of Holy Trinity is a red stone building in the Norman style, built in 1834 at a cost of £2,000; it has chancel, nave, and aisles. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £160, in the gift of the Bishop of Chester, and held by the Rev. John Yolland, M.A. of Queen's College, Oxford. There are places of worship for Congregationalists and Presbyterians. Hoylake lighthouse was built in 1865 by the Mersey Dock and Harbour Board at a cost of £3,500; there is a lifeboat here. The principal landowner is Lord Stanley. Chief crops: potatoes, wheat, oats, and rye; soil sandy, subsoil rocky; the acreage is 2,370, of which 35 only are uncovered by water. The area of the ecclesiastical parish is 800 acres; rateable value £2,122; the population in 1871 was 1,566.

Hoylake.

Beck Mrs. School lane
Booth William, 2 Church road
Chappell Mrs. Market street
Cochran Mrs. Albert villa
Coombs George John, Lake place
Davis Mrs. 19 Sea view
Day Henry, Alderley villas
Fletcher Miss, 18 Sea view
Green Henry, Selma house
Holmes William, school house
Howard Mrs. Lake place
Lawson James, Alderley villas
Mylchreest Daniel, Market street
Soper Rev. Richard George, B.A. [Congregational], The Grove, Grove road
Stevenson Mrs. Canada villa
Syers Miss, 20 Sea view
Thomas Coulson, 4 Sea view
Wakefield Miss, Alexander villa
Wright William Wallace, 10 Sea view
Yolland Rev. John M.A. [vicar of Holy Trinity], vicarage, Church road

COMMERCIAL.

Aldred Rt. Alfred, contrctr. Market st
Bird Jesse, carrier, Bird's row
Bird John, lifeboat captain
Bird Richard, plasterer, Market street
Bird William, shopkeeper, Market st
Booth John Wilson, butchr. Market st
Broster Joseph, farmer, Market street
Buckle Benjn. chmny. sweep, Market st
Cadwallader Mary (Mrs.), lodging house, School lane
Coates Jane (Miss), schl. mstrs. School ho
Coker John, shopkeeper, Market street
Collings Wm. Geo. *Lake inn*, Lake pl
Colmar Thos. chief officer of coastgrd. stat
Cooper Wm. mstr. fishrmn. 1 Church rd
Cranksbaw Ann, Elizabeth & Alice (Misses), stationers, Market street
Cross Thomas, boot maker, Market st
Davies Wm. beer retailer, Market st
Davies Ellis & Richd. millers, Market st
Davis Cadwallader, joiner, Chapel row
Day Hen. M.R.C.S. surgn. Alderley villas

Edwards Fanny Eleanor (Miss), confectioner, Market street
Edwards William, shopkpr. Market st
Evans John Thos. *Ship inn*, Market st
Gilmore Jas. marine store dr. Market st
Graham Isabella (Miss), confr. Market st
Grant Donald, sta. mstr. Hoylake statn
Grisdale John Lowther, boot dealer & tax collector, Market street
Harding Henry, milk dealer, Market st
Hazlehurst Elizabeth (Mrs.), blacksmith, School lane
Henderson Christopher, druggist & post office, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants
Henderson William, tailor, Market st
Hindley John, fishmonger, Church rd
Holmes William, schoolmaster, School house, School lane
Hoggarth Elizabeth (Mrs.), fancy repository, Market street
Hughes Thos. car proprietor, Market st
Hughes Thos. *Punch Bowl*, Market st
Jones Elizh. (Mrs.), shopkpr. Market st
Jones Robert, milk dealer, Market st
Jones Thos. master fisherman, Grove rd
Jones William, draper, Market street
Linaker John, grocer, Market street
Maddock Thomas, master fisherman, Chapel row
Mylchreest Daniel, surveyor, Market st
North Western Coal Company (Joseph Leicester, agent)
Owen Samuel, baker, Market street
Parr John, lodging house, Sea view
Parr John, shopkeeper, Church road
Price William, joiner, 2 Garden cottgs
Roberts John, china dealer, Market st
Roberts Hen. mstr. fishrmn. 9 Sea view
Rowlands Sarah (Mrs.), shpkpr. Market st
Rutherford Eliza (Mrs.), grcr. Market st
Shaw John, greengrocer, Market st
Shayler James, draper, Market street
Shayler Jhn. Geo. plmbr. & pntr. Market st
Smith Mary (Mrs.), china dr. Market st
Smith Mary Ann (Mrs.), btchr. Market st

Post, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, & Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Christopher Henderson, postmaster. Letters arrive from Birkenhead at 7.30 a.m. & 6.15 p.m.; dispatched at 9 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Lancashire*, Peter Theophilus Evans, Green Lodge hotel

National School, Wm. Holmes, mstr; Miss Jane Coates, mist

CARRIER.—Jesse Bird to Birkenhead daily, sundays excepted

Railway Station, Hoylake, Donald Grant, station master

Great Meolse is a township on the Irish Sea, 7 miles north-west-by-west from Birkenhead. The principal landholders are J. H. Keightley, esq. and A. D. Keightley, esq. Soil sandy, subsoil rocky; the area is 3,883 acres; rateable value £1,471: the population in 1871 was 337.—Letters through Birkenhead.

Little Meolse is a township 9 miles west from Birkenhead, adjoins Hoylake. Little Meolse lighthouse was built in 1865 by the Mersey Dock and Harbour Board. Lord Stanley is lord of the manor and principal landowner. Soil sandy, subsoil rock. The area is 19,939 acres; rateable value £3,774; the population in 1871 was 430.—Letters through Birkenhead.

Soper Rev. Richd. Geo. B.A. boarding school for boys, The Grove, Grove rd
Warbrick Mrs. dressmaker, Grove road
Washington Josph. tailor, Sycamore cott
Washington Thos. farmer, Chapel row
Watkins George, grocer, Market street
Williamson Wm. beer retr. Market st
Wilson Mary (Miss), refreshment room, Market street
Youds John, beer retailer, Church road

Great Meolse.

Berlow Henry
Brown Andrew, Clunie
Brown Andrew, jun
Gould Jabez, Brookfield
Hazlehurst Joseph, 5 Carlton terrace
Luckman Mrs. 1 Carlton terrace
Power Joseph, 3 Carlton terrace
Robertson Mrs. 8 Carlton terrace
Underwood Mrs. The Poplars
Wilson Jas. Derbyshire, 4 Carlton terrace
COMMERCIAL.
Banks Thomas, gardener
Broster Joseph, market gardener
Cookson Margaret (Mrs.), farmer
Cookson William Richard, *Sloop inn*
Holmes Edward, tailor
Hes Joseph, baker
Linaker Robert, gardener
Meadows George, farmer
Meadows James, farmer
Mumford William, farmer
Parkins Edward, farmer
Price Joseph, *Railway inn*
Pugh Thomas, gardener
Stanley William, farmer
Sutton John, farmer

Little Meolse.

Barton Mrs. 7 The Parade
Bennett Henry, 3 The Parade
Birkett Thomas, Alderley road
Black Mrs. Frankby terrace
Bradbury Samuel, 6 The Parade
Bugglin Mrs. Lake house, The Para

Clare John Leigh, Holme Leigh, Beach Gap road
 Collier Thos. W. Rolighed ho. Stanley rd
 Cook Charles, Beach Gap road
 Cook George William, Stanley road
 Duffey John, Frankby terrace
 Eccles Jhn. Sandown villa, Valentia rd
 Evans Evan, 8 The Parade
 Farrar John, Beach cliff
 Goulding James, Brooklands, Valentia rd
 Hill George, Valentia road
 Holt Chas. West view, Beach Gap road
 Jacob John, Grosvenor cott. Stanley rd
 Lee John Smith, Norton ho. Valentia rd
 Mack William, King's Gap road
 Penlington Mrs. Warren terrace
 Price James Thomas, Warren terrace
 Richardson George Bates, The Hollies, Beach Gap road
 Singlehurst Miss, Beechvl. Beach Gap rd
 Smith Wm. Acton villa, Valentia road

Taylor Emanuel, Norfolk ho. The Parade
 Turpin Theophilus, The Chase west
 Waters Barry, Frankby terrace
 Webster Arthr. Ludlow ho. King's Gap rd
 Whineray Edward, The Chase east
 White Mrs. 4 The Parade
 Wilson Robert, Gothic tower, Stanley rd
 Wiltson George, King's Gap road
 Woffindin John Foster, Stanley road
 Woodward Rev. Alexandr. Walton villas, Beach Gap road

COMMERCIAL.

Ball John, jun. *Royal hotel*, Stanley rd
 Bell Thomas, light house keeper
 Croft Alice (Miss), lodging ho. Warren ter
 Eccles Jas. master fishrmn. Alderley rd
 Ellison Jackson, tax collector, Lake house, The Parade
 Evans Peter Theophilus, wine & spirit merchant & insurance agent: families

supplied with wines, spirits &c. Green Lodge hotel, Stanley road
 Evans Robert, joiner, Alderley road
 Francis Isaac, slater, Alderley road
 Hughes Charlotte (Mrs.), *Stanley hotel*, late of the *Patten Arms*, Warrington
 Johns Thos. assistant lighthouse keeper
 Jones Williams, joiner, Alderley road
 Lynch Thos. lodging house, Warren ter
 Morrison Thomas Pemberton, tax collector, The Parade
 Shaw Eliza (Mrs.), preparatory school, 5 The Parade
 Shaw Ellen (Miss), lodging house, 2 Frankby terrace
 Shaylor Emma (Mrs.), lodg. ho. Warren ter
 Simpson Annie (Mrs.), lodg. ho. Warren ter
 Stevenson Jean (Miss), lodging house, 2 Frankby terrace
 Woodworthy Jane (Mrs.), lodging house, Sands point, Warren terrace

HURDSFIELD is a township and suburb of Macclesfield, partly within the municipal borough of Macclesfield, and was formed in 1840 into an ecclesiastical parish out of the parish of Prestbury, a mile north from Macclesfield market-place, in the Eastern division of the county, hundred, union, county court district and rural deanery of Macclesfield, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. The Macclesfield canal passes through. The church of the Holy Trinity, built in 1839, is a handsome Gothic stone building, and consists of chancel, nave, aisles, transept, western gallery, containing an excellent organ, and a square tower with 2 bells; there are sittings for 800 persons, one-third of which are free. The living is a vicarage, yearly value

Brocklehurst Peter P. Hurd's field house
 Broom Benjamin, The Cliffe
 James Thomas P. Swanscoe park

COMMERCIAL.

Adley James, farmer
 Booth George, farmer, Doncaster farm

Bracegirdle Mrs. farmer
 Day William, *Three Crowns*
 Findlow Samuel, farmer
 Hibbert Thomas, farmer
 Hollingshead, Jonthn. *George & Dragon*
 Hooley Samuel, shopkeeper

£160 with residence, in the gift of the Hyndman trustees, and held by the Rev. William Laycock, M.A. of St. Edmund Hall, Oxford. There is a chapel for Wesleyans. There are two National schools, denominated the Higher and Lower Hurd'sfield National schools, and a Sunday school is held in the school-rooms adjoining Trinity church; also a good Wesleyan school. Hurd'sfield House is situated on the Hurd'sfield road, and is about a mile and a quarter from Macclesfield centre; it is the seat of Peter P. Brocklehurst, esq. The soil is clayey; subsoil rock. The chief crops are pasture. The area is 889 acres; rateable value £1,862; population, 3,947. — Letters through Macclesfield, which is the nearest post office.

Massey Mark, farmer
 Mellor George, farmer
 Needham George, farmer
 Oldfield Francis, beer retailer
 Ollerenshaw Joseph, timber dealer
 Rowbotham Charles, farmer

HYDE is a populous township in the parish of Stockport, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles east from Manchester, 6 north-east from Stockport, and a market town for the surrounding district, with a station on the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire railway; it is situated on the Peak Forest Canal and on the river Tame, which bounds the township on the west, separating it from the county of Lancaster, in the Eastern division of the county, is the head of a county court district, in the hundred of Macclesfield and union of Stockport, rural deanery of Macclesfield north, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. The town is divided into two ecclesiastical parishes, St. George and St. Thomas. St. George's was formed in 1843; the church is a spacious stone building in the Perpendicular style, consecrated in 1832, consisting of small chancel, nave, aisles and a lofty pinnacled tower with 8 bells, and will accommodate 1,600 worshippers: the east window is filled with stained glass. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £380, partly derived from pew rents, in the gift of the rector of Stockport; the Rev. William Henry Lowder, M.A. of St. Edmund Hall, Oxford, is the vicar: St. Thomas's was formed in 1846; the church, erected in 1868 by public subscription, at a cost of about £3,000, is in the Early English style, containing chancel and nave, with accommodation for 610, all sittings being free: there is a handsome dwarf chancel screen of Gothic scroll work in stone and iron, erected in memory of the late vicar, the Rev. Robert Leigh: the old building, erected in 1838, is now used as a day and Sunday school. The living is a vicarage yearly value £320, in the gift of the Crown and the Bishop of Chester alternately, and held by the Rev. William Henry White, of St. Bees. There is also a preaching room in connection with each of the churches. The Hyde Unitarian chapel, situated in the Hyde portion of Gee Cross, succeeded an old chapel, erected in 1708, and which had for upwards of a century been the only place of worship in the township: the present building in the Early English and Decorated Transition styles, consists of chancel, nave and aisles, with a

tower and a graceful spire 145 feet high: the body is occupied entirely with low seats, and will accommodate 400 worshippers: the east window has a representation of Our Saviour, with the Apostles Peter and Paul to the right, and Matthew and John to the left, and one in the south aisle has representations of Faith, Hope and Charity: there are two rich memorial windows at the west ends of the aisles, and three in the chancel illustrative of scenes from the life of Christ. The Unitarian chapel, on the Flowery field side of the town, is a handsome Tudor Gothic building, now (1878) in course of erection, of "Yorkshire parpoints" and dressed stone quoins: it has a chancel apse, nave and north and south transepts (in which are galleries), massive tower, organ chamber and vestry: the large east and west windows are filled with stained glass: the chapel is being built at the sole expense of Thomas Ashton, esq. who owns most of the neighbouring property: service is at present held in a school-room near, where a Sunday school in connexion is also carried on. The Congregationalists have two commodious chapels; the Wesleyan, New Connexion and Primitive Methodists one each, the Baptists one, and there is also a Friends' meeting house. There are two day and Sunday schools in connection with the church; a British school and others in connection with most of the chapels. The Boston Mills schools, with music classes in the evening are liberally supported and encouraged by the proprietors of those mills. The Mechanics' Institute is a substantial and elegant building of red brick, with ornamental white stone dressings, and contains a spacious assembly room, library, reading and news room, committee and class rooms. Hyde gives its name to a magisterial division of the hundred of Macclesfield, which comprises the townships of Hyde, Werneth, Newton, Godley, Mottram-in-Longdendale, Matley, Hollingworth, Hattersley and Tintwistle. The special sessions of justices for the division and petty sessions are held here every Monday. The town is governed by a local board, which holds its meetings on the first

Monday in each month. The places included under the Local Board government are Hyde, Godley, Newton and Werneth. Here are the central police station for the division of Hyde, and the Court House and county constabulary station. The county court is held every alternate Wednesday, and the following places are within its jurisdiction: Apethorne, Broadbottom, Chadkirk or Romiley, Compstall Hamlet, Denton, Flowery Field, Gee Cross, Gibraltar, Godley, Hattersley, Haughton, Hyde, Ludworth, Marple Bridge, Mellor, Mottram, Newton and Newton Moor, and Werneth. The town is well paved and lighted, and is abundantly supplied with water, to the tops of the highest buildings: it owes its rise entirely to the cotton trade, which took root here in its infancy. The factories for weaving and spinning are on a large scale, and employ a large number of hands. There are also several foundries and very extensive engineering works in the town and neighbourhood. The great Lancashire coal field extends under the town. Fairs are held here on the 16th of May and the 15th of November in each year. Wakes the first Saturday after September 5th. The market is held on Saturday. The township of

Hyde is said to have given its name, in the reign of Henry III. to a family from which sprang Edward Hyde, Lord Clarendon, who flourished during the reigns of Charles I. and II., and whose daughter Anne became the wife of the Duke of York, afterwards James II. and was born, as tradition relates, at Hyde Hall, now a farm house. The Lumn is an ancient residence, the property of Thomas Shepley, esq. whose ancestors have owned the Lumn estate for upwards of 250 years. Mrs. Hyde Clarke is lady of the manor and also that of Haughton, and principal landowner. The area of the township is 889 acres, and of the ecclesiastical parishes, St. George, 671 acres; St. Thomas, 239 acres; rateable value of the united townships of Hyde, Newton, Godley and Werneth, £94,300; the population in 1871 was, township 14,223; ecclesiastical parishes—St. George, 8,731; St. Thomas, 5,492.

GEE CROSS is a hamlet situated partly in this township and partly in the township of Werneth, for particulars of which see the latter place.

Parish Clerks.—St. George's, John Wilde; St. Thomas's, Alfred Bentley.

Official Establishments,

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank, Government Insurance & Annuity Office.—R. J. Baggaley, postmaster, Market street. Letters arrive from Manchester at 5.45 a.m. 2.30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Letters for London & all parts can be posted till 9.55 a.m. & 1.30 p.m. 7 p.m. & 7.45 p.m.; with an extra fee five minutes later. Money orders are granted & paid from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. & on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Deliveries (week days only) 6.45 a.m. & 2.45 & 5 p.m. On sundays letters arrive 5.40 a.m. and are dispatched 7.45 p.m.

POST OFFICE open daily from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. for telegraph business, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. only

WALL BOXES:—Manchester road, Hyde lane, Mottram road, Flowery field, North view & Muslin street cleared for morning, midday & evening dispatches; on sundays 5 p.m. only, North view excepted, which is not cleared on that day

COUNTY MAGISTRATES (for the division of Hyde):—

Tom Harrop Sidebottom, esq. M.P.

Thomas Ashton, esq	Thomas Thornely, esq
A. K. Sidebottom, esq	William Sidebottom, esq
B. Ashton, esq	Edward Chapman, esq
John Wood, esq	Alfred Aspland, esq
Edwin Hugh Shellard, esq	W. C. Vaudrey, esq

Clerks to the Magistrates, Messrs. J. & J. Hibbert
Petty Sessions are held at the Court house every Monday

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

Alliance, J. & J. Hibbert, Clarendon place; & F. & T. Drinkwater, Ridling lane
Atlas Fire & Life, J. Wild, Clarendon place
Commercial Union, J. Reynolds, Gee Cross; & J. Handford, 17 Market street
General, J. Mycock, Market place
Lancashire Fire & Life, D. West, 27A, Hyde lane & J. Beech, 92 Hyde lane
Liverpool, London & Globe, W. Morton, Hyde lane
Northern Life, H. Oldfield, Market street
Queen Life, John Cowling, Croft street
Rock Life, J. & J. Hibbert, Court house
Royal Fire & Life, J. Pickford, Hyde la & D. West, 27A, Hyde la
Scottish Equitable Life, F. & T. Drinkwater, Ridling lane
Yorkshire Fire & Life, Brooks, Marshall & Brooks

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Star Life, E. Shaw, Hoviley Brow
Westminster Fire & General Life, R. J. Baggaley, Post off
West of England, Robt. T. Bowden, Pingot cott. Walker la
Court House, Beeley street
County Police Station, 18 Beeley street
High Bailiff's Office, Ridling lane
31st Cheshire Rifle Volunteers' Orderly Room, Mottram New road, Frank Thornely, esq. captain
Vestry Room (Overseers' Office), Milk street, Ellis Upton Taylor, assistant overseer for Hyde, Werneth, Bredbury & Romiley, attends wednesday & sat. from 2 to 4 p.m.
Mechanics' Institution, Hyde lane, G. B. Goodfellow, treasurer; James Bradley, sec; Benj. Fletcher, librarian
Stamp Office, Hoviley brow, M. Ascough, distributor
Theatre Royal, Frank street
Fire Brigade, Geo. Binyon, capt.; Jas. Whittaker, hon. sec
Temperance Hall, George street, John Rowcroft, secretary
Concert Room, Mottram New road

Local Institutions, &c.

Gas Works, at Millwood, William Smith, sen. secretary; William Smith, jun. manager; Joshua H. Pickford, collectr
Gas Office, Hyde lane, open mondays 2 to 8 p.m.; fridays 6 to 8 p.m.; saturdays 3 to 6 p.m.

Water Works, Local board offices, Market place
Hyde Club, situated at Higher Buxton, David West, sec
County Court, Hoviley brow, Joseph St. John Yates, esq. judge; John Brooks, registrar; William Smith, sen. high bailiff. The court sits every alternate wednesday

Local Board, offices, Market place; Arthur P. Aspland, chairman; Thomas Ashton, J.P. Edward Hibbert, J.P. Thomas Thornely, J.P. Robert Hall, J.P. John Thornely, T. H. Brunt, Thomas Shepley, John Swain, John Walker, William Leigh, Peter Green, Joseph Mycock, Charles Fielding, Charles Swindells, Thomas Beeley, Don John Marler, James Broadbent, Edward Hollinworth, William Fidler, & William Tellow; *Law Clerk*, John Hibbert; *Committee Clerk*, Frederick Stevens; *Surveyor & Waterworks Engineer*, Joseph Mitchell; *Collector*, Elkanah Woodhead; *Medical Officer*, Edward Cooper; *Nuisance & Lighting Inspector*, John Shawcroft. The board meets the first monday in each month at 4 p.m.

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Relieving Officer, F. Daniels, 40 Church street, Market pl
Surveyor of the Manchester, Hyde & Mottram Turnpike Roads, Jasph. Mitchell, Local board offices, Market pl
Registrar of Births & Deaths for Hyde District, E. U. Taylor, Vestry room
Assistant Overseer, E. U. Taylor
Deputy Chief Constable & Inspector of Weights & Measures, Capt. Edwards, Beeley street
Nuisance & Lodging House Inspector, John Shawcroft, 64 Croft street
Superintendent of Fire Brigade, Geo. Benyon, 191 Hyde la

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—

St. George's Church, Rev. Wm. Henry Lowder, M.A. vicar
St. Thomas's Church, Rev. William Henry White, vicar
Unitarian Chapel, Gee Cross, Henry E. Dowson, B.A.
Unitarian Chapel, Flowery Field, Rev. John Kertain Smith, minister
Congregational Chapel, Union street, Rev. Thomas Robinson, minister
Congregational (Zion) Chapel, Stockport rd. mins. various
Wesleyan Chapel, Norfolk street, ministers various
Methodist New Connexion Chapel, George st. mins. various
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Hoviley brow, mins. various
Baptist, Chapel street, Rev. George Hughes, minister
Friends' Meeting House, Chapel street

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—

National (St. George's), Church street, Samuel M. Brooks, master; Mrs. Brooks, mistrs.; Miss — Priestly, infants' mstrs
National (St. Thomas's), Richard Holden, master; Miss Eliza Gregory, mistress
Wesleyan, Milk street, Walter Scott, master; Miss Margaret Craggs, mistress
Boston Mills, Mottram New road, James Bradley, master
Methodist New Connexion, George st. James McGee, mstr

NEWSPAPERS:—

North Cheshire Herald & Hyde & Glossop News (issued every saturday), John Higham & Co. Hamnet street
Hyde & Denton Chronicle & Cheshire County News (issued every sat.), Pat. Maloney, 43 & 47 Clarendon pl

CONVEYANCE BY RAILWAY:—

Manchester, Sheffield & Lincolnshire Railway Company's stations, Great Norbury street, E. Bray, station master
Godley Junction, Charles Rands, station master
Godley Junction, Charles Netherwood, station master

CONVEYANCE BY WATER:—

The Manchester, Sheffield & Lincolnshire Railway Company's Canal (Peak Forest Canal) carries to Manchester

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Anderton Jas. Parkinson, Norbury cot
 Artingstoll Mrs. Chapel street
 Ashton Francis William, Newton bank
 Atkinson John, Brookland house
 Barber Charles, Mottram road
 Barber Francis, 20 Lunn street
 Barber Mrs. Mottram road
 Battle John Key, Birch house
 Beecroft Samuel, M.D. 34 Church street
 Bell Robert, 19 Chapel street
 Pennett Mrs. 93 Hyde lane
 Bent Thomas, 65 Ridling lane
 Birtwistle George, 180 Mottram road
 Booth Esket, 111 Mottram road
 Booth Henry, 69 Gt. Norbury street
 Bostock William, 25 Chapel street
 Bowden Robt. T. Pingot cot. Walker la
 Bowker Joseph, 75 Manchester road
 Britton Mrs. 14 Newton street
 Brooke William, 21 Chapel street
 Brooks John, Hill bank
 Brooks John Henry, Stockport road
 Brooks Samuel, 35 Chapel street
 Brownson George, Mottram road
 Burgess Ralph, 71 Gt. Norbury street
 Cartwright John Thomas, 29 Stockport rd
 Chadwick Wm. Thornbank Gt. Norbury st
 Cheetham John, Albert road
 Cheetham John, Linefield house
 Cheetham Tom, Croft street
 Clayton Henry, Albert road
 Clough Miss, 28 Willowbank
 Cooke Mrs. Brookland villas
 Coulthurst William, 166 Mottram road
 Craig Thomas, 41 Stockport road
 Dickinson John Barber, 56 Mottram road
 Drinkwater Fredk. 57 Stockport road
 Drinkwater Thomas, 13 Ridling lane
 Edwardes Capt. 18 Beeley street
 Fielding Charles, 132 Hyde lane
 Findley Miss, 27 George street
 Goodfellow Charles, Mottram road
 Goodfellow Jacob, 27 Stockport road
 Goodfellow Mrs. Lunn bank

COMMERCIAL.

Adamson Joseph & Co. boiler makers & engineers, Woodend
 Adshead George & Edward, builders, Perrin street
 Adshead Laura (Mrs.), dressmaker, 41 Mottram road
 Ainsworth John, smallware dealer, 48 & 50 Manchester road
 Anderton James Parkinson, surgeon, Norbury cottage
 Andrew & Atkinson, ale & porter bottlers, Mottram road
 Andrew & Shepley, ale & porter bottlers, Cheapside
 Andrew John, *Railway hotel*, Simpson street
 Andrew Joseph, stationer, 7 Clarendon place
 Andrew Ralph, *King's Arms*, Hovley
 Ardern George, tailor, 21 Market place
 Arstall Charles, draper, Exchange buildings
 Artingstoll John, draper, 37 Market street
 Artingstoll William, painter, 32 Hyde lane
 Ashton Bros. & Co. cotton spinners & manufacturers,
 Carr field mill
 Ashworth Charles, tripe dresser, 34 Manchester road
 Ashworth John, grocer, 24 Manchester road
 Ashworth John, photographer, Clarendon place. See advt
 Ashworth Martha (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 150 Hyde lane
 Ashworth Richard, tinplate worker, 19 Hyde lane
 Atherton Richard, shopkeeper, 19 Stockport road
Back Lane Working Men's Club (Wm. Moors, sec.), Back la
 Baggaley Robert J. auctioneer, estate & emigration agent
 & post office, Market place
 Ballinger Charles, dentist, 60 Manchester road
 Bancroft Charles, painter, 70 Hyde lane
 Bancroft Eliza (Mrs.), shopkpr. & beer retlr. 72 & 74 Hyde la
 Bann Edward, clogger, 28 Clarendon place
 Barber Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 18 Croft street
 Barber John, bootmaker, 42 George street
 Bardsley Wm. butcher & beer retailer, 55 Manchester road
 Barlow Dennis, boot & shoe maker, 28 Newton street
 Barlow Ellis, undertaker, Newton street
 Barlow James, shopkeeper, 86 Manchester road

Stockport, Ashton, Marple, New-mills, Whalley, Bugs-
 worth, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Bollington & Macclesfield
 daily. Office & wharf, Manchester road, Joseph Stafford,
 agent & wharfinger

CARRIERS TO MANCHESTER & STOCKPORT.—William
 Wood, from Hyde lane daily, & Thomas Gleaves, from the
 Bank daily

Gray Robert, Greenfield house
 Hall Joshua, Kingston house
 Hall Robert, J.P. Acres cottage
 Halton William, Mottram road
 Handford Thos. Ferns, Chapel street
 Hepplewhite Rev. George [Wesleyan],
 Great Norbury street
 Hepworth James, 122 Hyde lane
 Hepworth Joshua, 120 Hyde lane
 Heywood Henry, Brookland villas
 Hibbert Alexander, 109 Mottram road
 Hibbert Chas. Silver hill, Stockport rd
 Hibbert James, 17 Chapel street
 Hibberts Frank, Sunnyside, Stockport rd
 Higginbottom Wm. 59 Gt. Norbury st
 Higham John, 22 Chapel street
 Holden Richard, 164 Mottram road
 Holford Miss, 122 Mottram road
 Holtingworth John, Henry street
 Holt Mrs. 22 Lunn street
 Horsfield Mrs. Slack house, Hyde lane
 Howard Robert, 69 Mottram road
 Hurst William, Mottram road
 Kinder Miss, 87 Mottram road
 Knowles Mrs. 35 Stockport road
 Longson Mrs. 23 Stockport road
 Lowder Rev. Wm. Hy. [vicar of St.
 George's], Church street
 McNab James, Spring bank
 Merrison William, 178 Mottram road
 Morgan William, 2 Hyde lane
 Morton William, 24 Union street
 Muir Edward, 25 Stockport road
 Nur George, 31 Chapel street
 Ofeld Henry, Mottram road
 O'Grady Thomas, 19 Mottram road
 Oldham David, Vernon house
 Oldham John, Albert road
 Oldham Mrs. 33 Stockport road
 Oldham Thomas, 44 Church street
 Ollerenshaw Mrs. 162 Mottram road
 Pennington James, Spring bank
 Perrin John, Kirkley house
 Pickford Joshua, 128 Hyde lane
 Platt George, Mottram road

Potts Benjamin, 98 Croft street
 Redfern Edmund, 39 Stockport road
 Rhodes Mrs. 71 Manchester road
 Robinson Samuel, Stockport road
 Robinson Rev. Thos. B.A. [Independent],
 Henry street
 Robinson William, Union street
 Rowbottom Thomas, 31 Stockport road
 Shaw Rev. John [New Connexion],
 George street
 Shepherd Mrs. 124 Mottram road
 Shepley Thomas, The Lunn
 Smith Edmund, Albert road
 Smith Hervey, Shirley ho. Mottram rd
 Smith John, Albert road
 Smith John, 107 Mottram road
 Smith Rev. John Kertain [Unitarian],
 23 Chapel street
 Stewart George, Swain street
 Swain Charles, 77 Gt. Norbury street
 Swain John, 34 George street
 Swindells Charles, Perrin street
 Swindells George, Perrin street
 Taylor Robert, Mottram road
 Thornely John, Flowery field house
 Thornely Lot, 26 Lunn street
 Thurgarland Frederick, Brookland villa,
 Walker James, 28 Mottram road
 Walker John, Ash mount
 Walker Robert, 27 Chapel street
 Wareham Henry, Henry street
 Wareham Samuel, 75 Gt. Norbury st
 Wareham William, Mottram road
 Watson Mrs. 33 Stockport road
 Watson Rev. Wm. [Wesleyan], Union st
 Welch Mrs. Mottram road
 West David, Willow bank
 White Rev. Wm. Henry [vicar of St.
 Thomas's] Mottram road
 Whittaker Robert, 26 Tower street
 Wild Frederick, Albert road
 Wild Mrs. 40 Church street
 Woodruff William, Albert road
 Woolley Edward, 65 Gt. Norbury st

Barlow William, greengrocer, 12 Hyde lane
Barnfield Spinning Co. Lim. (The), (Clement Royds,
 manager), cotton spinners, Woodend
 Barnsley George, draper, 48 George street
 Bates John, fishmonger & game dealer, 3 Manchester road
 Battle John Key, cotton spinner & manfactr. Birch mills
 Batty John, jeweller & watchmaker, 9 Manchester road
 Beech John, plumber, 92 Hyde lane
 Beecroft Samuel, M.D. surgeon, 34 Church street
 Beeley Luke, refreshment rooms, 84 Manchester road
 Beeley Thos. boiler ma. & engineer, Hyde Junction Ironwks
 Bell Robert, draper, 1 & 3 Market street
 Bennett Henry, grocer, Exchange buildings
 Bennett John, fruiterer & carrier, 46 Manchester road
 Bennett John, grocer, 48 Hyde lane
 Bennett Joseph, butcher, Back lane
 Bennett Samuel, grocer, 104 Manchester road
 Bent Edwin, confectioner, 104 George street
 Bent James, clogger, 90 Mottram road
 Bent John, beer retailer, 2 Gas street
 Bent William, confectioner, 12 Cross street
 Benyon George, superintendent of fire brigade, 191 Hyde la
 Berrin James, engineer, Jackson street
 Bewlay Frederick, joiner, 16 Norfolk street
 Billinge Mark, chemist & druggist, 27 Hyde lane
 Bingham George, dyer, Clarendon place
 Bland Johnson, shopkeeper, 30 Hyde lane
 Blent William, chair caner, 69 Hyde lane
 Blockley Mary (Miss), draper, 58 Hyde lane
 Boardman Robert, grocer, 9 Market place
 Booth George, butcher, 62 George street
 Booth Jane (Mrs.), grocer & draper, 34 & 36 Grafton street
 Booth John, butcher, Cross street
 Booth Joseph, shopkeeper, 38 Manchester road
 Booth Noah Thomas, shopkeeper, 100 George street
 Booth Wright, fruiterer, 127 George street

- Booth Zachariah, tailor, 23 Market street
 Boothroyd Walter, dyer, 94 Hyde lane
 Bostock Charles, veterinary surgeon, 50 George street
 Bostock James, beer retailer, 24 Market street
 Bostock Joseph, draper, 27 Market street
 Bostock Robert, *Wheat Sheaf inn*, Manchester road
 Bostock Thomas, watchmaker, Market place
 Bowker William, grocer, 84 George street
 Bracegirdle William, butcher, 82 Manchester road
 Bradbury Samuel, grocer, 130 Hyde lane
 Bradbury Thomas, beer retailer, 1 Stockport road
 Braddock Franklin, *Cheshire Cheese*, Hyde lane
 Braddock Joseph, draper, 17 Market place
 Bradley Alfred, *Norfolk Arms commercial hotel & posting house*, Market place
 Bradley Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer, 26 Fernaly street
 Bradley Joseph, grocer, 23 Back lane
 Bradley William, beer retailer, 14 Great Norbury street
 Bradshaw John, shopkeeper, 38 Hoviley brow
 Bramall Mary (Mrs.), grocer, 157 Hyde lane
 Bridge Sophia & Lucy (Misses), confectioners, 9 Hyde lane
 Brierley John, saddler, 8 Newton street
 Briggs Ann (Mrs.), clogger, 45 Manchester road
 Britner James, furniture dealer, 38 Market street
 Broadbent Joseph, butcher, 127 Hyde lane
 Broadbent Robert, shopkeeper, Hyde lane
 Broadhurst Obadiah, shopkeeper, 46 George street
 Brogden Thomas, tailor, 47 Market street
 Brooke John Henry, solicitor, Hamnet street
 Brooke William, ironmonger & bolt & nut manufacturer, 29 Market street & Boardman street
 Brooks, Marshall & Brooks, solicitors, Hoviley brow
 Brooks Joseph, hatter, 3 Clarendon place
 Broomhead James, draper, 18 Market place
 Brownson George, tailor, 16, 33 & 35 Market place
 Bruckshaw Thomas, hatter, 28 Hyde lane
 Brunt Thomas Henry, chemist, 25 Market street
 Buckley Joseph, shopkeeper, 23 George street
 Buckley Samuel, grocer, 41 George street
 Bunting William, bootmaker, 26 Hyde lane
 Butterworth John, shopkeeper, 100 Manchester road
 Cain John, beer retailer, 6 Croft street
 Campbell Daniel, chimney sweep, 37 John street
 Capper Thomas, shopkeeper, 47 Ridling lane
 Carter James, shopkeeper, 38 Market place
 Cartwright & Ratray, printers, Hoviley brow
 Cartwright Joseph, draper, 51 John street
 Chadwick Dinah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 148 Hyde lane
 Chadwick Edward, grocer, Hoviley bridge
 Chadwick James, hairdresser, 96 Manchester road
 Chadwick John, draper, 4 & 6 Clarendon place
 Chadwick Robert, hairdresser, 19 Manchester road
 Chadwick Robert, shopkeeper, 2 Water street
 Chaloner & Co. engineers, Albion works, Henry street
 Chambers Joseph, furniture dealer, 54 Manchester road
 Chapman David, butcher, Clarendon place
 Chappells Thomas, shopkeeper, 35 Manchester road
 Charlesworth William, grocer, 22 Ridling lane
 Chatterton Peter, hairdresser, 29 Manchester road
 Chatterton William, *Highland Laddie*, Grafton street
 Cheetham John & Sons, felt hat manufacturers, Kingston hat works. See advertisement
 Cheetham John, fruiterer, 20 Clarendon place
 Cheetham Richard, shopkeeper & hatter, 34 Newton street
 Cheetham Richard, grocer, Syddal street
Cheshire (31st Rifle Volunteers' Orderly Room (Frank Thornely, esq. captain), Mottram New road
 Clark John, draper, 11 Clarendon place
 Clayton Charles, *Bankfield inn*, Mottram road
 Clough Timothy, carrier, 11 Croft street
 Coburn William Brooks, stationer, 51 Market street
 Cocks Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Alexandra street
 Collier Hannah (Mrs.), beer retailer, 28 Reynold street
 Cook Judith (Miss), confectioner, 5 Market street
 Cook Sarah (Miss), grocer, 14 Chapel street
 Cook Thomas, reed maker, 91 Mottram road
 Cooke Edmund, currier, 51 Clarendon place
 Cooke Thomas, confectioner, 22 Hyde lan
 Cooke William, grocer, 8 Oldham street
 Cooper Edward, rag merchant, George street
 Cooper George, draper, Exchange buildings
 Cooper John, surgeon, Lunn house
 Cooper Joseph, engineer, Russell street
 Cooper Thomas Hague, *Crown*, 97 Hyde lane
 Cooper William, shopkeeper, 48 Back lane
 Cope William, butcher, 83 Hyde lane
 Coulan Mary (Mrs.), grocer, 18 Hoviley brow
County Police Station, Beesley street
 Cowling John, carting agent for Midland Railway Co. 30 Croft street
 Cox William, brush maker, Newton street
 Cragg John, butcher, 4 Manchester road
 Craig Thomas, professor of music, 41 Stockport road
 Craven John, bootmaker, 20 Manchester road
 Crickett James, shoemaker, 55 Hyde lane
 Crompton Henry, furniture dealer, 44 Market street
 Crook Joseph, *Oddfellows' inn*, Kidling lane
 Crooks John, engineer, Reynold street
 Curfew John, chemist, 71 Newton street
 Currie Robert, *Queen's hotel*, Clarendon place
 Cuttle William, grocer, 154 West George street
 Daley John, shopkeeper, 16 Manchester road
 Daniels Francis, relieving officer, Church street
 Daniels Oswald, beer retailer, 53 Croft street
 Daniels Robert, shopkeeper, 121 Back lane
 Davison William, clogger, 91 George street
 Denton Henry William, draper, Exchange buildings
 Dewsbury Robert, shopkeeper, 23 Charles street
 Dickinson John, hairdresser, 56 Mottram road
 Dickinson William, shopkeeper, 98 George street
 Dockers Joseph, grocer, 6 Union street
 Downs William, shoemaker, 145 Hyde lane
 Doxey Ambrose, clogger, 75 Hyde lane
 Drabble Mary (Miss), shopkeeper, 63 Hyde lane
 Draper John, shopkeeper, 50 Charles street
 Drinkwater Thomas & Frederick, solicitors, Ridling lane
 Driver Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 58 Croft street
 Duggin William, fishmonger, 39 Clarendon place
 Dunckley Leonard, plumber, 40 Croft street
 Dunn Joseph, chimney sweep, 7 Russell st. See advert
 Dunville James, draper, 32 Newton street
 Dyson Henry, shopkeeper, 155 Hyde lane
 Earnshaw Squire, felt hat manufacturer, Hyde lane
East Cheshire Conservative Registration Association (Joseph Boardman, sec.), Hoviley brow
East Cheshire Liberal Registration Association (Joseph Hibbert, solicitor), Clarendon place
 Eastwood Squire, ironmonger, 4 Market street
 Edwards James, shopkeeper, 15 Water street
 English Henry, bootmaker, 69 George street
 Etchells Eli, shopkeeper, 43 Manchester road
 Evans Edmund, grocer, 16 Cheapside
 Eyre Thomas, travelling tea dealer, 32 Chapel street
 Fairbrother James & Son, contractors, John street
 Fairbrother James, shopkeeper, 40 Clarendon place
 Fernley David, photographer, 7 John street
 Fielding Thomas, confectioner, 6 Newton street
 Figg John, shopkeeper, Great Norbury street
 Fildes John, beer retailer, 18 Platt street
Fire Brigade (George Benyon, captain, & James Whitaker, hon. sec)
 Firth Israel, jun. tailor & clothier, 1 Manchester road
 Firth John, grocer, 39 Manchester road
 Firth Mary (Mrs.), draper, 12 Market place
 Fitton Esther (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 7 Grafton street
 Fletcher James, shopkeeper, 90 Hyde lane
Flowers Field Educational Institute (Hugh Howarth, sec)
 Fogg James, beer retailer, Reynold street
 Foley Catherine (Mrs.), tobacconist, 2 Market street
 Fosbrook Alfred William, clothier, 37 Manchester road
 Fowden James & Thomas, funeral furnisners & coach proprietors, 3 Hamnet street
 Fox George, tailor, 13 Clarendon place
 Gallimore Samuel, cooper, 143 George street
 Giblin James, beer retailer, Back lane
 Gilchrist James, shopkeeper, 41 Manchester road
 Gledhill Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 36 Clarendon place
 Gledhill Mary (Mrs.), dressmaker, 48 Oldham street
 Goddard Samuel, eating house keeper, 22 Hoviley brow
 Godley Edward, shopkeeper, 14 Edward street
 Godley Mary (Mrs.), *Boar's Head*, West George street
 Goodfellow Benjamin, engineer, Mottram road
 Gray & Son, drapers, 36, 39 & 41 Market street
 Greaves James, baker, 68 George street
 Greaves John, china & earthenware dlr. 37 Manchester r
 Green Edward, earthenware dealer, 61 Hyde lane
 Green Joseph, shopkeeper, 162 Hyde lane
 Green Peter, builder, 20 Tanner street
 Green Squire, *Albion inn*, Market place
 Green Susannah (Mrs.), grocer, 64 Hyde lane
 Green William, grocer, 43 Market street
 Greenhalgh Ann (Miss), shopkeeper, 88 Hyde lane
 Greenhalgh Edmund, grocer, 20 & 24 Clarendon place
 Greenhalgh George, hairdresser, 84 Hyde lane
 Hackney James, grocer, 11 Stockport road
 Hadfield Thomas, grocer, 25 Clarendon place
 Hague Alfred, bird dealer, 11 Fernaly street
 Hague Alice (Miss), draper, 193 West George street
 Hague Thomas, veterinary surgeon, 29 George street
 Hall Robt. & Son, cotton spinners & manfctrs. Kingston mills

- Hall Elias, greengrocer, 34 Hyde lane
 Hall Joseph, grocer, 73 Newton street
 Hall Samuel, earthenware dealer, 9 Ridling lane
 Hall William, grocer, 10 Clarendon place
 Halton John, joiner, 152 Mottram road
 Hampson Abner & Son, grocers, 71 Hyde lane
 Handford John, grocer & agent for W. & Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, 17 Market street
 Hanson Robert, shopkeeper, 72 George street
 Harding Thomas, shopkeeper, 23 Charles street
 Hardman Brothers, tripe dressers, 24 Newton street
 Hardy James & Son, tin plate workers, King street
 Hargreaves George, furniture dealer, 27 Newton street
 Harrison Alice (Mrs.), smallware & hosiery dr. 30 Newton st
 Harrison Jonathan, chemist, 54 Hyde lane
 Harrop Thomas, *Woodman inn*, George street
 Hartley & Co. engineers & boiler makers, Canal iron works
 Harwood Robert, shopkeeper, 19 Water street
 Hattersley John, spindle manufacturer, Tower street
 Haughton John & Son, watchmakers, 61 Mottram road
 Haywood John, eating house, 35 George street
 Heald Jeremiah, felt hat manufacturer, Norbury Spring wks
 Heap Thomas, smallware dealer, 95 George street
 Herod James, smallware dealer, Syddall street
 Hewett John, clogger, 108 George street
 Heywood John, boot maker, 29 Market place
 Heywood Samuel, *Clarke's Arms*, Stockport road
 Hibbert & Aspland, cotton spinners & manfrs. Green Croft mills
 Hibbert John & Joseph, solicitors, 45 Clarendon place
 Hibbert & Nephew, cotton spinners, Millwood mills
 Hibbert Randal & Sons, cotton spinners & manfrs. Boston mills
 Hibbert Whitehead & Co. Lim. felt hat manfrs. Cheapside
 Hibbert John Cheetham, felt hat manufactr. Alma hat wks
 Higginbottom Caroline (Miss), shopkeeper, 2 George street
 Higginbottom Hiram, tailor, 8 Henry street
 Higginbottom William, felt hat manufactr. Edward street
 Higham Robert, stationer, Exchange buildings
 Higinbotham & Co. felt hat manfrs. Thomas Street hat wks
 Higinbotham Robert, draper, 88 Back lane
 Hill Edward, eating house, 5 Hamnet street
 Hill Richard, shopkeeper, 44 Mottram road
 Hill Thomas, coach proprietor, Church street
 Hilton George, dyer, 49 Mottram road
 Hindley Joseph, shopkeeper, 138 Manchester road
 Hird Joseph, painter, 58 George street
 Hobson Sarah & Hann. (Misses), *White Lion inn*, Market pl
 Hodgkinson William, fish dealer, 54 George street
 Hogg James, tailor, 8 Hoviley brow
 Holmes Mathew, beer retailer, 46 Hoviley brow
 Holt Joseph, beer retailer, Ridling lane
 Holt Lucy (Miss), dressmaker, 153 Hyde lane
 Hooley Henry, shopkeeper, Back lane
 Hopkinson Thomas, plumber, 1 Newton street
 Hopwood George, draper, 18 Hyde lane
 Hopwood Joseph, grocer, 96 Hyde lane
 Horner William, beer retailer, Mottram road
 Horrocks William, clogger, 4 Newton street
 Howard Robert, surgeon, 67 & 69 Mottram road
 Howard Samuel, grocer, 40 Ridling lane
 Howell Thomas, shopkeeper, 94 Manchester road
 Hudson Joseph, *Swan inn*, Manchester road
 Hughes Elizabeth (Mrs.), china & earthenware dealer, 18 Newton street
 Hulme William, grocer, John street
 Hurst Lee, pork butcher, 36 Hyde lane
 Hurst William, pawnbroker, 20 Newton street
Hyde Conservative Association (Joseph Boardinan, sec.), Hoviley brow
Hyde District Union of Working Men's Clubs (William Lamb, hon. sec)
Hyde Liberal Club (Elkanah Woodhead, sec.), Market pl
Hyde & Denton Chronicle & Cheshire County News (Patrick Maloney, publisher), 43 & 47 Clarendon place
Hyde Equitable Co-operative Society Limited (Michael Nadin, sec.), drapers, grocers & boot & shoe drs. Newton st
Hyde & Haughton Colliery Co. (Joseph Goodwin, man.; Thomas Mason, sec.); office, Manchester road
Hyde Land & Building Co. Limited (Wm. Morton, sec.) 5 Hyde lane
Hyde Paper Manufacturing Co. Limited (Charles Moorhouse, sec.); office, 5 Hyde lane; mills, Kingston
 Hyde Thomas, smith & wheelwright, Market place
Imperial Working Men's Club (Thos. Lee, sec.), Mottram rd
 Ingram Charles, shopkeeper, 130 West George street
 Ives John, brush maker, 49 Manchester road
 Ives Samuel, brush maker, 21 Hyde lane
 Jackson Horace, saddler, 4 Hoviley brow
 Jackson Joseph, grocer, 55 Mottram road
 Jarratt Henry, tailor, 51 Hyde lane
 Jeff Henry, herbalist, Market place
 Jennings John, shopkeeper, 6 Hoviley brow
 Johnson Edwin, plumber, 16 Newton street
 Johnson George, grocer, Clarendon place & 43 Mottram rd
 Johnson Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 146 Manchester road
 Keeton Elizabeth (Miss), dressmaker, 92 Mottram road
 Kellett Alexander, shopkeeper, 34 Hoviley
 Kelsall Brothers, coal merchants, Railway street
 Kenyon Isabella & Hannah (Misses), drapers, 26 Manchester rd
Kingston Working Men's Club (David Yates, sec.), Kingston
 Kirkham Hannah (Mrs.), butcher, 77 Manchester road
 Kirkham John, butcher, 37 Mottram road
 Knight William, beer retailer, 15 Newton street
 Knowles Elizabeth (Miss), draper, 24 Hyde lane
 Knowles Hiram, grocer, 9 Cheapside
 Knowles John, confectioner, 28 Manchester road
 Knowles Willis, tobacconist, & emigration agent, 11 Manchester road
 Latham John, watchmaker, 30 Market street
 Laver James, shopkeeper, 10 Market street
 Leah Thomas Cooper, surgeon, Croft street
 Lee Alfred, brass founder & shopkeeper, 87 Hyde lane
 Leech James, fruiterer, 16 Market street
 Leigh Thomas, clogger, 113 Hyde lane
 Little Susannah (Mrs.), draper, 2 Newton street
 Lloyd Charles, milliner, 183 Hyde lane
 Lofthouse John, builder, Hamnet street
 Lomas Elijah, shopkeeper, 49 Gt. Norbury street
 Lucas William, reed manufacturer, Lucas street
 McClean Edward, watchmaker & jeweller, 103 Hyde lane
 McClean Jas. newsagent & smallware dealer, 103 Hyde lane
 McCulloch Mathew, beer retailer, 6 Hamnet street
 McElkenny John, shopkeeper, 20 Hoviley brow
 McLean Mary (Mrs.), confectioner, 80 Back lane
 McLellan Thomas, clogger, 176 Hyde lane
 Madge Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 84 Mottram road
 Maiden & Co. tool makers, Clarendon Street tool works
 Maloney Patrick, stationer, 43 Clarendon place
Manchester & Liverpool District Bank (John Alex. Hunt, man.); draw on Smith, Payne & Smiths', London
 Markland Elizabeth (Miss), dressmaker, 54 Mottram road
 Marsh Thomas, beer retailer, 33 Hyde lane
 Martin & Wild, coal merchants, Railway street
 Marvel Mary (Mrs.), draper, 3 Cheapside
 Massey Peter, butcher, 35 Market street
 Mathers, Hewitt & Co. felt hat manufacturers, Cooper street
 Maughan William, *Gardeners' Arms*, Back lane
 May Jabez, grocer, Mottram road
Mechanics' Institution (G. B. Goodfellow, treasurer; Jas. Bradley, secretary; & Benj. Fletcher, librarian), Hyde la
 Middleton Eliza (Mrs.), grocer & draper, 17 & 19 Newton st
 Middleton Henry, draper, 8 Manchester road
 Middleton Howard, hatter, 32 Market street
 Middleton Mary (Mrs.), *George inn*, Great Norbury street
 Middleton Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 36 Newton street
 Miles Thomas, shopkeeper, 35 Newton street
 Mills Hannah (Miss), smallware dealer, 9 Clarendon place
 Mitchell Barnett, chimney sweeper, 40 Charles street
 Mitchell Ellen (Mrs.), *Wellington hotel*, Manchester road
 Mitchell Jeph. surveyor & water works mgr. Higher Buxton
 Morecroft Charles, beer retailer, 35 Hamnet street
 Moreton William, surgeon, 24 Union street
 Morris Lot, tailor, 37 Clarendon place
 Morris Mary (Mrs.), *Brunswick hotel*, George street
 Morrison John, shopkeeper, Back lane
 Morton Julia (Miss), private school (infants'), Temperance hall, George street
 Morton William, accountant & estate agent, 5 Hyde lane
 Moss Andrew, shopkeeper, Mottram road
 Mottram Thomas, felt hat body manufacturers, Cross street
 Mycock Joseph, draper, 11 Market place
 Naden Uriah, tailor, 32 Clarendon place
 Nail John, butcher, 40 Manchester road
 Nathan James, watchmaker, 42 Hyde lane
 Newton James, butcher, Manchester road
 Newton William, furniture dealer, Exchange buildings
 Nichols George, commission agent, Dawson street
 North Brothers, chamois skin dressers, Robert street
North Cheshire Herald & Hyde & Glossop News (John Higham & Co. publishers), Hamnet street
 North John, draper, 153 West George street
 Nuthall & Booth, felt hat manfrs. Water Street hat works
 Nuttall James, shopkeeper, Alexandra street
 Nuttall John, shopkeeper, 1 Smithy lane
 Oates Thomas, bootmaker, 37 Market place
 Ogden Joseph, draper, Mottram road
 O'Grady Thomas, surgeon, 19 Mottram road
 Oldfield & Stanhope, joiners, builders & fire brick merchants, 14 Jackson street
 Oldfield Henry, chemist, 48 Market street
 Oldham & Fogg, felt hat manufacturers, George street

- Oldham Alex. beer retailer & shopkeeper, Manchester road
 Oldham David, professor of music, Vernon house, Hyde lane
 Oldham George, butcher, 5 Manchester road
 Oldham George, grocer, Norfolk street
 Oldham George, shopkeeper, 49 Market street
 Oldham John, boot & shoe maker, 29 Hyde lane
 Oldham John Henry, shopkeeper, 69 Newton street
 Oldham Joshua, confectioner, 31 & 33 Market street
 Oldham Thomas, confectioner, 6 Manchester road
 Oldham William, shopkeeper, 8 Market place
 Openshaw Joel, boot maker, 70 George street
 Orford Thomas, estate agent, 1 Cross street
 Orrell James Bradshaw, grocer, 31 Market place
 Oulton William, draper, 2 Manchester road
 Owens James, draper, 12 Clarendon place
 Owens Samuel, butcher, 57 Market street
 Owen James William, herbalist, 102 George street
 Park Charles, plumber, 3 John street
 Penney William, coal dealer, 57 Back lane
 Pennington James, pawnbroker, 4 Market place
 Pennington Philip, pawnbroker, 29 Clarendon place
 Perrin Jas. & Co. engineers & ironfndrs. Millwood iron wrks
 Perrin James, felt hat manufacturer, Market street
 Perrin John, pork butcher, 52 Hyde lane
 Pickford John, stationer, 62 Church street
 Pilling John, shopkeeper, 149 West George street
 Pinkerton James, grocer, Croft street
 Platt Henry, tinplate worker, Canal street
 Platt Joseph, watchmaker, 122 Manchester road
 Platt Robert, sewing machine dealer, 9 Union street
 Plevin John, shopkeeper, 37 Croft street
 Pointon Richard, rag merchant, 51 George street
 Potts Elizabeth (Mrs.), confectioner, 51 Mottram road
 Potts Emma (Miss), shopkeeper, 77 Oldham street
 Potts Noah, *Spinners' Arms*, George street
 Potts Peter, shopkeeper, 88 Manchester road
 Prince Harriet (Mrs.), dressmaker, 88 Mottram road
 Pursglove George, cabinet maker, 11 Hoviley Brow
 Quayle Joseph & John, carpenters & joiners, builders
 & property repairers, 22 Elizabeth street
 Radcliffe Robert, insurance agent, 42 Chapel streei
 Ramsden Robert, butcher, 30 Manchester road
 Ratcliffe George, grocer, 99 Hyde lane
 Ratcliffe James, shopkeeper, 17 Hyde lane
 Raynor William, beer retailer, Clarendon place
 Redfern Alfred, beer retailer, 59 Mottram road
 Redfern John, tinplate worker, Jackson street
 Redfern Joseph, cab proprietor, 21 Manchester road
 Redfern William, tinplate worker, 90 Back lane
 Rhodes James, wheelwright, Russell street
 Ridge Jabel, *Navigation inn*, Manchester road
 Roberts & Leech, plasterers, Jackson street
 Robins Hannah (Mrs.), grocer, 42 Ridling lane
 Robinson Joseph & Son, builders, Travis street
 Robinson Robert, butcher, 16 Stockport road
 Rogers Alfred, machine agent, 105 Hyde lane
 Rogers James, beer retailer, 1 Clarendon place
 Rogers Julia (Mrs.), furniture dealer, 101 Hyde lane
 Roston Henry, confectioner, 81 Hyde lane
 Rothery George, shopkeeper, 111 Hyde lane
 Rowbotham John, *Bush inn*, Hyde lane
 Rowbottom James, cowkeeper, 16 Croft street
 Rowercroft John, draper, 26 Mottram road
 Rowercroft Jhn. small ware dr. 55 Market st. & 44 Market pl
 Rowlands Priscilla (Mrs.), furniture dealer, 62 Manchester rd
 Ruscoe John, iron agent, 8 Hamnet street
 Rutherford Robert, umbrella maker, 40 Hoviley brow
 Savage Robert, draper, 10 Manchester road
 Saxon William, shopkeeper, 1 Clarendon street
 Schofield William, furniture dealer, 112 Hyde lane
 Scholes James, beer retailer, 171 West George street
 Scholes John, plumber, 44 George street
 Scholfield & Johnson, cotton spinners, Long Meadow mill
 Secker Thomas, hairdresser, 12 Newton street
 Shaw Edward, grocer, 5 Hoviley Brow
 Shaw Hannah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 17 Rochfort street
 Shawcross Ellen (Mrs.), tobacconist, 13 Manchester road
 Shawcross Martha (Miss), dressmaker, Mottram road
 Shawcross William, shopkeeper, Croft street
 Sherar Isabella (Miss), draper, 34 & 36 Hoviley brow
 Sidebotham George William, surgeon, 36 Church street
 Sidebottom John, plumber, 65 George street
 Sidway John, draper, 44 Manchester road
 Sigley James, shopkeeper, 133 Hyde lane
 Simon Mary (Mrs.), earthenware dealer, Market place
Slack Mills Co. Lim. (The), (Henry B. Cox, sec.), cotton
 spinners & manufacturers, Hyde lane
 Slack Thomas, draper, 13 Hoviley brow
 Slater Elizabeth (Mrs.), stationer, 45 Market street
 Slater George, watchmaker, 6 Market street
 Smith John & Edmund, bootmakers, 7 & 9 Market street
 Smith Elijah, shopkeeper, 86 Hyde lane
 Smith Frank, butcher, 37 Hyde lane
 Smith Henry, shoeing smith, Clarendon street
 Smith Henry, tobacconist, 11 Cross street
 Smith Hervey, solicitor, 31 Hyde lane
 Smith James, dentist & truss dealer, 55 Croft street
 Smith Jeremiah, hairdresser, 15 Hyde lane
 Smith Joseph, bootmaker, 23 Market place
 Smith Martha (Mrs.), beer retailer, 14 Cheapside
 Smith William, beer retailer, 114 Hyde lane
 Smith William, sen. high bailiff, Great Norbury street
 Smith William, jun. gas manager, Great Norbury street
 Smith Zachariah, bootmaker, 19 & 21 Market street
 Snell John, auctioneer, 43 Ridling lane
 Sourbuts Richard, beer retailer, 112 George street
 Stafford Joseph, tobacconist, 68 Manchester road
 Stafford William Henry, tea dealer, 42 Market street
Stamp Office (M. Ascough, distributor), Hoviley brow
 Stanley & Davis, engineers, Mary street
 Stead Sarah (Mrs.), tripe dresser, 20 Hyde lane
 Steele James, plumber, 150 Mottram road
 Stephenson William, draper, 8 Market street
 Stone George, bootmaker, 21 Newton street
 Stott William, grocer, 39 Grafton street
 Stratton Eliza (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 36 Catherine street
 Street Alexander, shopkeeper, 11 Hyde lane
 Street Thomas, wheelwright, 6 Rochfort street
 Swain John, engineer, Russell street
 Swain Thomas, *Star inn*, George street
 Swan David, bootmaker, 106 Hyde lane
 Swan James, ironmonger, 37 Fernalee street
 Swan Samuel, watchmaker, Union street
 Swann Andrew, tobacconist, 7 Manchester road
 Swindells Betty (Mrs.), dressmaker, 7 Croft street
 Swindells George, draper, 15 Market place
 Swindells George, furniture dealer, 49 George street
 Swindells John, shopkeeper, 81 Manchester road
 Swindells Joseph, *Royal Hotel*, Edward street
 Swindells Sarah (Miss), shopkeeper, 22 Mottram road
 Taylor E. U. registrar of births & deaths for Hyde district,
 Vestry room
 Taylor James, fruiterer, 56 George street
 Taylor Jane (Miss), dressmaker, 12 Market street
 Taylor John, furniture broker, 14 Hoviley brow
 Taylor William, draper, 14 Market street
 Taylor William, shopkeeper, 7 Bealey street
 Tempest Joseph Thomas, tobacconist, 18 Market street
 Tetlow Charles, shopkeeper, 40 Newton street
 Thatcher Jane & Rachel (Misses), drapers, 37 Stockport rd
 Thomas Charlotte (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 33 Church street
 Thomas Evan, furniture dealer, 32 Manchester road
 Thomas William, shopkeeper, 21 Ridling lane
 Thompson Joseph, *Clarendon Arms*, Hyde lane
 Thomson John, fruiterer, 36 Manchester road
 Thornley John & Thomas, cotton spinners & manufacturers,
 Greenfield mills
 Thornley George Henry, draper, 27 Market place
 Thornley John, furniture dealer, 44 Hyde lane
 Thornley John, joiner, Perrin street
 Thorpe Thomas, music seller, 22 Newton street
 Tinker George & Joseph, butchers, 53 Market street
 Tomlinson Alice (Mrs.), beer retailer, 52 Manchester road
 Turner & Co. spirit merchants, Market place
 Turner Martha & Sarah (Misses), confectionrs. 14 Market pl
 Turner James, grocer, 70 Manchester road
 Turner James, hairdresser, 28 Market street
 Turner Joseph, joiner, Oldham street
 Turner Ray, shopkeeper, 8 Stockport road
 Tweedale James, grocer, 1 Back lane
 Tweedale William, shopkeeper, 5 Back lane
 Unwin Hannah (Miss), smallware dealer, 73 Manchester rd
 Walker Robert & Sons, cotton spinners, Providence mill
 Walton Joseph, shopkeeper, 10 Croft street
 Warburton John, butcher, 20 Market place
 Warburton Nancy (Mrs.), dressmaker, 118 Hyde lane
 Warburton William, grocer, 146 West George street
 Wareham & Hollingworth, felt hat manufacturers, Ashton
 road & Cooper street
 Warrington William, butcher, 24 Market street
 Webb James, *Commercial hotel*, Manchester road
 Welch Annie & Mary (Misses), drapers, 53 Mottram road
 West David, accountant, 27A, Hyde lane
 Wharam Thomas, builder, Tanner street
 Wharham William, furniture dealer, 92 George street
 Whitehead & Saxby, confectioners, 22 Manchester road
 Whitehead Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer, 4 Water street
 Whitehead Holt, furniture dealer, 10 Robert street
 Whitehead Joseph, shopkeeper, 59 Hyde lane
 Whitehead William, pawnbroker, 72 & 74 Charles street

Whittaker Robt. cotton spinners & manfrs. Spring Bank mill
 Whittaker Thomas, shopkeeper, 34 Clarendon place
 Whitworth Elias, grocer, 74 & 76 Mottram road
 Whitworth Thomas, shopkeeper, Grafton street
 Whyatt John, upholsterer, 48 Newton street
 Widdowson John, beer retailer, 46 Mottram road
 Wild Fanny (Mrs.), dressmaker, 26 Chapel street
 Wild Frederick, chemist, 25 Market place
 Wild John, butcher, 2 Clarendon place
 Wild John Henry, greengrocer, 56 Hyde lane
 Wild Joseph, chemist, 14 Clarendon place
 Wild William, grocer, 178 Hyde lane
 Wilde Thomas, land agent, 62 Hyde lane
 Wilde William, butcher, 60 Hyde lane
 Wildgoose Ann (Mrs.), draper, 4 Norfolk street
 Wilkinson William, shopkeeper, 28 George street
 Williamson Thomas, shopkeeper, 125 Back lane
 Willis Henry John, fishmonger, Clarendon place
 Wilson John, shopkeeper, 102 Manchester road

Wilson Thomas, butcher, 48 Mottram road
 Wolden & Newton, brass & iron founders, Union foundry
 Wood Caroline (Mrs.), beer retailer, 13 John street
 Wood Frances (Mrs.), draper, 58 Croft street
 Wood George, clogger, 35 Hyde lane & 18 Clarendon place
 Wood James, grocer, 60 Mottram road
 Wood Jane (Mrs.), beer retailer, 10 Hamnet street
 Wood Joseph, shopkeeper, 24 Church street
 Wood Sarah (Mrs.), *Sportsman's hotel*, Mottram road
 Wood Thomas, grocer, 16 Hyde lane
 Woodruff William, ironmonger, 11 & 13 Market street
 Woods Mary (Mrs.), stationer, 46 Hyde lane
 Woolley Robert, butcher, 5 Clarendon place
 Worrall James, shoeing smith, 12 Manchester road
 Worrall James, shopkeeper, Mottram road
 Worrall John, greengrocer, 17 Manchester road
 Wright Benjamin, brush maker, 19 John street
 Yarwood Jonathan & Co. engineers, Birchfield ironworks
 Young Charles, grocer, 36 John street

IDDINSHALL is a liberty of the parish of St. Oswald, belonging to the city of Chester, $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles north-east from Chester and $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Beeston Castle station, in the Western division of the county, first division of Eddisbury hundred, Tarvin union, Chester county court district. Rev. T. France-Hayhurst

Cooper Thomas Burgess, farmer

is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is clay; the chief crops are grass and oats. The area is 530 acres; rateable value £629; the population in 1871 was 18.—Letters through Tarporley, which is the nearest money order office.

Prescott Rd. (trustees of), farmer, The Hall

INCE is a parish and a compact village, 8 miles north-north-east from Chester and 6 west from Frodsham, and has a station on the Hooton and Helsby branch of the Birkenhead and Lancashire Junction railway; it is in the second division of the Eddisbury hundred, western division of the county, union, county court district, rural deanery, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester, situated on the southern bank of the Mersey. The church of St. James the Greater stands on high ground, and was restored in 1854 at a cost of £3,400, the expense being defrayed by the late Mrs. Park; it has chancel, nave, north aisle, handsome tower with 3 bells and a clock and stained east window. The registers having been lost, no certificates could be obtained previous to the commencement of the present century; the present incumbent, however, has succeeded in recovering one book, containing records of births, deaths, and marriages between 1682 and 1772, which has every appearance of being genuine, and thus the period only between 1772 and 1815 is unrepresented. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £250 with residence, in the gift of Edmund Waldegrave Park Yates, esq. held by the Rev. Charles Stuart Upperton, M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. There is a National school for boys, girls and infants, and a Sunday school supported mainly by E. W. Park Yates, esq. There exists a list in the church of benefactions amounting to £59 given by several individuals,

for which £6 3s. is now paid yearly by E. W. P. Yates, esq., and is distributed in fuel. Ince appears in Domesday Book as one of the thirteen religious establishments belonging to the church of St. Werburgh; this was one of the manors which passed, after the Dissolution, into the hands of Sir Richard Cotton, thence to Sir Hugh Cholmondeley, from whom it was purchased by Sir George Wynne; his daughter brought the estate in marriage to Richard Hill Waring, esq. from whose family the whole estate, comprising 1,615 statute acres, and including the impropriation of the great tithes and patronage of the curacy was purchased about 1800 by Robert Peel and Edmund Yates, esqrs. for £80,000, the latter subsequently becoming possessor of the whole. There are some traces of a monastic establishment, now converted into a farm house and barn. Ince Hall, the seat of E. W. Park Yates, esq. erected in 1849, is built of white freestone in the Italian style; it stands in a park and is approached from the road by a lodge and drive nearly a mile in length. The soil is sandy; subsoil marl; the chief crops are wheat, oats and potatoes. The area is 3,845 acres; the population in 1871 was 388.

Parish Clerk, Samuel White.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Mrs. Esther Briscoe, postmistress. Letters arrive from Chester at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 4.20 p.m. Sunday excepted

Dodd John
 Hutchinson Misses
 Upperton Rev. Charles Stuart, M.A.
 (Vicar), Vicarage
 Woodfin Miss
 Yates Edmund Waldegrave Park, Ince
 hall; & at Sandiway
 Briscoe Esther (Mrs.), shopkeeper
 Bromley William, farmer

Cullum Charles Edward, schoolmaster
 Edwards Thomas, farmer
 Ellams Thomas, farmer
 Ellis Charles, shopkeeper
 Hassall Edward, farmer & agent to
 E. W. P. Yates, esq.
 Johnson Joseph, farmer
 Lee George, farmer
 Littler Thomas, tailor

Mates John, *Duke of Wellington*
 Neild George, blacksmith
 Neild Samuel, shopkeeper
 Nixon Eliza (Mrs.), farmer
 Pritchard Richard John, station master
 Proffitt Mary (Mrs.), farmer
 Proffitt Robert, shoe maker
 Read Samuel, farmer
 Rowson James, farmer

KELSALL is a township, ecclesiastical district and pleasant scattered village, 2 miles north-east from Tarvin, in the Western division of the county, hundred of Eddisbury, Tarvin union: being on the western border of the great forest of Delamere, it commands some picturesque and romantic views: the high road from Northwich to Chester intersects the township. In 1844 a district chapel was erected here by Col. Tomkinson, and the vicar of Tarvin. The Rev. John Dalton, B.A. is the curate. Near the chapel is a school for children of both sexes, supported by subscription, and at which a Sunday school is also held. The Wesleyans have a chapel, with a day and Sunday school attached. The

Earl of Haddington, who is lord of the manor, and Sir Philip de Malpas Grey Egerton, bart. are the principal landowners. The area is 1,223 acres; rateable value £3,145 15s.; the population in 1871 was 618.

POST OFFICE.—Miss Elizabeth Norbury, receiver. Letters arrive from Chester at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 5.25 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Tarvin

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Liverpool & Globe*, J. Dilworth

CONVEYANCE TO:—

BOWDON—Omnibus from 'Royal Oak,' at 4.30 p.m. daily
CHESTER—Omnibus from 'Royal Oak,' at 12 noon, daily
National Schools, Richard Carman, master; Mrs. Mary Snelson, mistress

Garner Samuel
Hartley Frederick, Bank house
Lea William
Lovekin John, Brook cottage
Barber John, farmer
Barker Richard, carrier
Barker Richard, *The Dog*
Benion Thomas, farmer, Kelsall hall
Booth Charles, saddler
Booth John, farmer
Britton Wm. machinist & wheelwright
Broom William, shoe maker

Cookson Thomas, joiner
Cookson John, farmer
Cookson William, farmer
Hignett George, shoe maker
Lawrison Joseph, tailor
Lea William, architect
Littler Ralph, tailor
Nichols John, general dealer
Nichols Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Nichols Thomas, farmer
Pritchard William, farmer
Rathbone George, shopkeeper

Roberts Joseph, *Royal Oak*
Ruscoe William, *Globe*, & farmer
Smith John, shopkeeper
Smith Owen, lodging house
Stretch Edward, farmer
Turner John & James, butchers
Turner William, butcher
Willis Job, bricklayer
Willis John, mason
Wright John, farmer, Kelsall common
Wright Joseph, shoe maker
Wright Samuel, farmer

KETTLESHULME is a township and village in the parish of Prestbury but ecclesiastically annexed to Saltersford, 7 miles north-east from Macclesfield, in the Eastern division of the county, hundred, union and rural deanery of Macclesfield, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester, situate in a hilly district. Whaleybridge is the nearest railway station. There is a National school for boys and girls, also a chapel for Wesleyans and there are charities of £2 10s. yearly value. Stone

quarries are worked here. The candle wick manufacture is carried on. The Earl of Derby is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is clayey and poor; the subsoil is chiefly rock. The population in 1871 was 321, and the acreage is 1,207; rateable value £1,729.

Letters through Stockport
National School, Miss Leary, mistress

Butterworth Rev. Albert Nelson, B.A.
Saltersford Vicarage
Silvester John, Brook bottom
COMMERCIAL.
Beard John, shopkeeper
Bennett James, farmer, Kishfield farm
Bennett Margaret (Mrs.), farmer
Bennett Robert, farmer
Bennett Samuel, shopkeeper
Boothby George, farmer
Boothby John Thomas, *Swan with two Necks*
Boothby William, farmer
Boothby William, shopkeeper & farmer
Broadhead James, farmer
Broadhead Matthew, farmer
Broadhead Thomas, farmer
Brocklehurst Geo. farmer, Spens bottom
Brocklehurst George, jun. farmer

Brocklehurst Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Brocklehurst William, farmer, Clayton
Fold farm
Collier James, farmer
Cotterill Peter, farmer
Fidler George, farmer
Garlick Samuel, shopkeeper
Goddard William, farmer
Goodwin Robert, farmer
Hanford Amos, farmer, Dunge
Heathcote James, *Bull's Head*
Hewitt Joseph & George, farmers
Hewitt Wm. farmer & coal proprietor
Hill Abraham, farmer
Hill Ebenezer, farmer
Holland Robert, blacksmith
Jackson James, farmer
Jackson William, farmer
Johnson William, shoe maker

Kettleshulme Library (Frederick P. Sheldon, sec)
Lomas Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Lomas William, farmer
Longworth Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Ollerenshaw John, farmer, Brew top
Ollerenshaw William, farmer
Pearson Nancy (Mrs.), farmer, Priest frn
Pennington John, farmer, Green head
Pennington Wm. farmer, Round knoll
Sheldon John & Sons, candle wick manufacturers, Lumb Hole mill
Sutton William, boot & shoe maker
Turner Jesse, farmer
Turner John, farmer, Five Lane ends
Turner Thomas, farmer
Wainwright John, farmer
Ward John, farmer, Green dales
Williamson Samuel, farmer

KINGSLEY is a township and considerable village, and with Newton was formed in 1851 into an ecclesiastical parish, in the Western division of the county, second division of the hundred of Eddisbury, union and county court district of Runcorn, rural deanery of Frodsham, diocese and archdeaconry of Chester. The township of Kingsley is bounded on the north by the river Weaver, and is situated 3 miles west from Acton station on the London and North Western railway, and 3 south-east from Frodsham station of the Birkenhead railway. The church of St. John the Evangelist, consecrated in January 1851, is a red sandstone building in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch, tower and small spire; the interior is undergoing restoration. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200, in the gift of the vicar of Frodsham, and held by the Rev. Samuel Hague, of Durham University. There are National schools for boys, girls and infants and Sunday schools. The Wesleyans, Primitive Methodists and United Methodist Free Church have each a chapel. The Free school for six boys is endowed with about £40 yearly. Arthur Hugh Smith-Barry, esq. is the principal landowner and lord of the manor. Finney Hill, 500 feet above the sea, is about half a mile from the church; in its neighbourhood is a pit of superior rock marl. The soil is loamy, and the subsoil clayey. The chief crops are wheat,

oats and potatoes. Area of Kingsley township 2,606 acres; rateable value £6,650; the population in 1871 was 1121, with Newton 1,245.

POST OFFICE.—George Thomas, receiver. Letters arrive from Frodsham at 8 a.m. & dispatched at 5.30 p.m. Frodsham is the nearest money order & telegraph office

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
London Assurance, T. Gerrard
Sovereign Life, W. Blease

SCHOOLS:—
Endowed, Thomas Gerrard, jun. master
National, Edwin Henry Reade, master; Miss Elizabeth Charlotte Kindall, mistress

Newton-by-Frodsham is a township and small village, pleasantly situated on elevated ground, commanding an extensive and beautiful prospect, in which the river Weaver forms a prominent feature. Newton Hall is a handsome modern stone building, the residence of Major Hitchen; the old Manor House is the residence of Robert Ashton, esq.: these two gentlemen are the chief landowners. It is 2 miles south from Frodsham, and in 1871 contained 124 inhabitants, and has an area of 416 acres; rateable value £1,182. Arthur Hugh Smith-Barry, esq. is lord of the manor. —Letters by foot post from Frodsham, which is the nearest money order and telegraph office.

Kingsley.
Darlington Mrs
Hague Rev. Samuel, The Vicarage
Overton Thomas, Kingsley hall
Parkinson George, Westbrook house
Pickering Mrs. Bleakhouse
Plumb Thomas
Walker James, Castle Hill house
COMMERCIAL.
Aidley William, farmer, Dodgley gate
Bell William, farmer, The Cross
Billington George, *Horse Shoe*
Blease William, baker & shopkeeper
Blinston Thomas, farmer, Wigginslake
Booth William, farmer, Pike lane

Booth William Henry, shopkeeper
Braun Alfred, farmer, Windmill farm
Challoner Thomas Walker, farmer,
West brook
Challoner Joseph, farmer, Castle hill
Darlington Thomas, shopkeeper
Didsbury James, blacksmith
Falkner Henry, farmer & shopkeeper
Farish John, farmer, Peel hall
Fletcher Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Frodsham Daniel, farmer, Castle hill
Frodsham James, farmer, Finney bill
Frodsham James, jun. farmer, Ofal pits
Fryer William, cowkeeper
Gerrard Thos. farmer & land surveyor

Gibson Edwin, miller, The Water mill
Gibson John, miller
Gibson William, farmer, Castle hill
Grice Margaret (Mrs.), beer retailer
Hale Ralph, farmer, Common side
Hall Edward, farmer, Mill lane
Hall Peter, farmer, Pike's nook
Harvey Samuel, wheelwright
Harvey Samuel, wheelwright & farmer
Holland James, cattle dealer, Mill lane
Holland William, butcher
Holland William, jun. farmer & cattle dealer
Horton William, farmer, Bellair
Hough John, bricklayer & mason

Jennings John, farmer, Ton yard
 Kay William, farmer, Hurst
 Lewis John, joiner
 Lewis Roger, timber dealer &c
 Lewis Samuel, farmer & timber merchant
 Lightfoot Lydia (Miss), shopkeeper
 Lightfoot Thomas, shoemaker
 Manifold Peter, farmer
 Moreton Thomas (Mrs.), farmer, Cree-wood hall
 Moss Samuel, farmer, Harehayes
 Nichols Peter, farmer
 Nickson George, farmer
 Nickson Thomas, shoemaker
 Norcross John, farmer
 Okell Ann (Mrs.), farmer
 Oultram Charles, tailor
 Oultram John, shoemaker
 Oultram Samuel, shoemaker
 Overton Thomas, day & boarding school, Kingsley hall

Parkinson Geo. farmer, Westbrook ho
 Parsons Samuel, farmer
 Pemberton Peter, butcher
 Randles George, shoemaker
 Randles John, shoemaker
 Ravenscroft Jhn. farmer, Hall o th' Hey
 Rigby Joseph (Mrs.), farmer, Depmore
 Robinson Catharine (Miss), shopkeeper
 Robinson Philip, cooper
 Shallcross Hannah (Mrs.), brickmaker & farmer
 Shaw Joseph, beer retailer
 Shawcross Thomas, farmer, Hurst farm
 Smith Samuel, bricklayer
 Taylor Thomas, farmer, Hare hayes
 Thomas George, draper, grocer, general dealer, & post office
 Tickle John, farmer, Catten hall
 Walker Henry, tailor
 Warburton John, butcher & farmer
 Warburton Wm. farmer, Green bank

Whalley William, farmer, Uff Moss
 Woodward John, Red Bull
 Woodward Thomas, wheelwright
 Wrench Samuel, shoemaker

Newton-by-Frodsham.

Ashton Robert, Manor house
 Barnes John, Spring side
 Hitchen Major Charles Henry, Newton hall
 Frith John, farmer
 Garratt Wm. Thos. wine & spirit merchant, Newton cottage; & at Frodsham
 Hugh Edward, farmer
 Lewis John, farmer, The Lodge
 Milling Frederick, farmer
 Milling Frederick, jun. farmer
 Mort James, farmer
 Pickering Thomas, farmer
 Rowe James, blacksmith & farmer
 Warrall John, huckster

WEST KIRBY is a township and parish 8 miles west from Birkenhead, bounded on the west by the estuary of the river Dee, and on the north by the Irish Sea, in the Western division of the county, lower division of the hundred and union of Wirral, county court district of Birkenhead, rural deanery of Wirral, archdeaconry of Liverpool and diocese of Chester. There is a station here on the Hoylake Railway. The church of St. Bridget is an ancient red stone Gothic building, and formerly had a chancel, nave and aisles, but the nave and aisles were thrown together by injudicious alterations about the year 1789. In 1869 the Incorporated Society for Building churches granted £35 for enlarging the church, and in 1870 it was restored to its original condition; it now consists of chancel, nave, aisles, and tower containing 5 bells, and will accommodate about 600. The register dates from the year []. The living is a rectory, yearly value £700, with 47 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Chester, and held by the Rev. Thomas Eaton, M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, Canon of Chester. National school endowed 1634 by James Clegg, and added to by the late Shaw Leigh, esq. There is a Sunday school. Bennett's charity of £260 yearly, derived from land, is disposed of in clothing for the poor and gifts of money on Good Friday. Richard Barton, esq. J.P. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are Mrs. Leigh and Rev. Phillips Robin. The soil is sandy, subsoil rocky. The chief crops are potatoes and turnips. The entire area of the parish is 34,299 acres; township 3,310;

rateable value of township £2,635; the population in 1871 was, parish 2,724, township 492.
Parish Clerk, Thomas Rowland.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Alice Dickson, postmistress. Letters arrive from Birkenhead at 6.30 a.m.; delivered at 7.10 a.m.; dispatched at 6.45 p.m. & on sundays at 6.45 p.m.

INSURANCE AGENT:—
London & Lancashire, J. Strong, Caldý

SCHOOLS:—

National, Arthur Moss, master; Mrs. Elizabeth Moss, mistress
Frankby Parish School, Greasby, Joe Hyland Price, master; Mrs. Mary Harriet Price, mistress
St. Agnes, Caldý, Miss Sarah Turnbull, mistress
Railway Station, Jas. Hunter Copeland, station master

Caldý is a township, 8 miles west from Birkenhead and 1½ miles from West Kirby. Caldý Manor, the seat of Richard Barton, esq. J.P. was built in 1696, and enlarged in 1850: it is an old manor house formerly belonging to the Glegg family; the manor and home-farm cover 700 acres. Richard Barton, esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. Soil sandy, subsoil rocky. The area is 2,102 acres; rateable value £1,460; the population in 1871 was 168.—Letters through Birkenhead.

Grange (otherwise Caldý Grange) is a township, 8 miles west from Birkenhead, and about 2½ miles from Hoylake station. Soil sandy, subsoil rocky. Mrs. Leigh, who is lady of the manor, and the trustees of Bennett's Charity, are the principal landowners. The area is 907 acres; rateable value, £1,236; the population in 1871 was 77.—Letters through Birkenhead.

West Kirby.

Barker Mrs
 Bell Henry, Greenfield
 Brown Charles Dalton, Stone hive
 Bustard Wm. Charles, Sandfield house
 Dowie James Muir, Whetstone
 Driver Rev. George Frederick, B.A.
 [curate of St. Bridget's]
 Eaton Rev. Thomas, M.A. [rector of St. Bridget's & canon of Chester], Vicarage
 Howard John, Hill cottage, Hill houses
 Lea Thomas, Yew Tree house
 Leach Thomas, Sandy leigh
 Leatherbarrow Miss, Gorse bank
 Logan Edward, Grove hill
 Logan James, Brookfield
 Macdonna Rev. John Cumming, M.A.
 [rector of Cheadle], Hilbre house
 Macdonna George de Landre, F.R.G.S., Hilbre house
 Nixon Miss
 Owen Mrs. Hopefield cot. Hill houses
 Price Miss, Claremont
 Rainford Mrs. Hill Side cottage
 Richardson Fredk. Dee bank, Hill houses
 Shear James, Seafeld
 Tidswell Richard Thomas, Sea view
 Welch Miss, Hill Side cottage
 Wood William, Redstone

COMMERCIAL.

Booth Geo. beer retailer, Hill houses
 Booth Henry, shopkeeper, Hill houses
 Booth Peter, butcher
 Clark John, farmer
 Copeland James Hunter, station master
County Constabulary (John Condon)
 Davies John, boot ma. Cherry Tree cot
 Davies Thomas, beer rtr. Hill houses
 Denholm Alexander, gardener, Elm cot
 Dickson Alice (Mrs.), shopkeeper, & post office
 Edge Joseph, farmer
 Evans Abraham, stone mason
 Goulding William, joiner
 Hale John, baker, Hill houses
 Hutton Mary (Mrs.), lodging house
 Higson Daniel, *West Kirby hotel* (A. Peters, manager). See advert
 Hughes John, marine engnr. Sunny side
 Hughes William, shopkeeper
 Jones John, farmer, Manor farm
 Lunt James, stone mason
 Moore John, farmer, Dee view
 Moore Mary (Miss), lodging ho. Sea view
 Owen Priscilla (Mrs.), shopkpr. Hill hos
 Paley Robert, farmer, Hill houses
 Peers William, farmer, Hill houses
 Powell Thomas, farmer, Hill houses
 Rowland Elizabeth (Mrs.), laundress
 Rowland Thos. mason & bldr. Mill cot

Rowland Thomas, parish clerk, Mill cot
 Rutter Joseph, cart owner, Elm cot
 Rutter Wm. cart owner, Hill houses
 Smith Mary Ann (Mrs.), btchr. Hill hos
 Smith William, tailor, Laurel cottage
 Stodd Hannah (Mrs.), lodging house
 Todd Eliza (Mrs.), preparatory school, Hill houses
 Totty John, farmer
 Varlow Joseph, farmer
 Walton Hannah (Mrs.), laundress, Hill houses
 Webb Albert, *Ring o' Bells*
 Whittle William, farmer
 Williams Margaret (Miss), lodging ho. Yew Tree cottage
 Witherspoon Mervyn, car proprietor; all orders punctually attended to

Caldý.

Barton Richard, J.P. Caldý manor
 Brown Henry
 Harrison Mrs. Caldý cottage
 Bird Thomas, blacksmith
 Booth William, farmer
 Evans Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
 Hughes William Henry, shopkeeper
 Monteath James Johnson, gardener
 Sherratt James, farm bailiff
 Smith John, farmer
 Strong William, insurance agent

Grange.
Bird Joseph, blacksmith
Creer Esther (Mrs.), farmer

Maddocks Joseph, farmer
Powell William, *Black Horse*
Roberts Priscilla (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Summerfield Thomas, farmer

Walton Thomas, cart owner
Wooliscroft Emma (Mrs.), farmer,
Grange hall

KNUTSFORD is an ancient market town, township and parish, and polling place for Mid division of the county, in east division of Bucklow hundred, Altrincham union and county court district, Chester arch-deaconry and diocese, rural deanery of Frodsham east, 172 miles from London, 24 east-north-east from Chester, 11½ south-east from Warrington, 14 south-west from Stockport, 11½ north-west from Macclesfield, 15 south-south-west from Manchester and 29 east-by-south from Liverpool. Here is a station on the Cheshire Midland railway, which with the Altrincham and South Junction railway, connects Chester with Manchester. The parish church of St. John Baptist, standing above King street, was erected in 1744; it is a handsome brick building, with stone facings and parapet and consists of chancel, nave, aisles, with galleries and embattled tower containing 6 bells and clock: a stained window was placed over the communion table in 1861 by subscription as a tribute of respect to the Rev. Robert Clowes, who was then vicar; this gentleman died in 1864: an octagonal stone font was presented in 1865 in memory of James and Hannah Roscoe by members of their family. The register dates from the year 1581. The living is a vicarage, yearly value about £410 with residence, in the gift of Lord De Tabley, Lord Egerton of Tatton, Rafe Oswald Leycester, esq. and John Pennington Legh, esq. alternately, as lords of certain manors; and held by the Rev. Henry Barnacle, M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. The Wesleyan chapel in Princess street, a brick building with stone front in the Early English style, was erected in 1864-5, and will seat about 400; attached thereto are mixed schools. The Congregational church, situated above Brook Street, was erected in 1866; it is a commodious red brick building with spire, and has schools attached. The Primitive Methodists, Roman Catholics and Unitarians have each chapels. The Unitarian chapel on Adams Hill is an old building, mantled with ivy; it was erected in 1689, and will seat about 300 persons. There is a Free Grammar School, situated in King street; the date of the foundation is unknown, but it was prior to the Reformation; the income is £29 yearly. There are National schools for boys, girls and infants, under Government inspection. The Literary Institute and Working Men's Library is in King street; the library is free to artisans. The Savings Bank in Princess street, a small but convenient building, was erected in 1841; Mr. John Sideley is the actuary. There are several charities, the Antrobus and Piggotts, for placing out children apprentices, the income about £120 per annum arises from rent of a farm at Antrobus; there are various other charities amounting to about £65 per annum, these are distributed amongst the poor of the townships of Oller-ton, Over Knutsford, Toft, Bexton, Over Tabley and Nether Knutsford. Lady Jane Stanley's charity amounts to about £19 per annum, for keeping in repair the foot pavement in the streets, and for providing a flag for the top of the church. The principal hotels in the town are the "Royal George," in King street, and the "Angel," in King street, at each of which is ample accommodation for families and visitors. There is a Freemasons' lodge, and also an Odd Fellows' lodge and two Foresters' courts. The Altrincham Union Work-house, in Bexton road, has accommodation for about 300 inmates. The Union comprises the following places:—Agden, Altrincham, Ashley, Ashton-upon-Mersey, Aston-by-Budworth, Baguley, Bexton, Bollin Fee, Bollington, Bowdon, Carrington, Dunham Massey, Fulshaw Hale, High Legh, Knutsford Inferior, Knutsford Superior, Lymm, Marthall, Mere, Millington, Moberley, Northern, Northern Etchells, Oller-ton, Partington, Peover Inferior, Peover Superior, Pickmere, Plumley, Pownall Fee, Rostherne, Sale, Tabley Inferior, Tabley Superior, Tatton, Timperley, Toft and Warburton. The town is well supplied with gas and water, by the Knuts-

ford Gas and Water Company (Limited). The gas works are at Heath side, and the reservoir of the water works is at Booth's mill. Fairs are held on Whit Tuesday, April 23rd, July 10th and November 8th. A curious old custom is observed here on the occasion of a wedding, of strewing the streets with sand in fancy devices. The quarter sessions are held at the Sessions House, adjoining the House of Correction, alternately with Chester; the adjourned and intermediate sessions are also held here, the latter on the first Tuesday in the month. The County House of Correction, situated in the Toft road, is a very large establishment, surrounded by lofty walls, in front of which is the Sessions House, a handsome stone structure: this prison ranks very high for discipline and general management, and for its cleanliness and sanitary arrangements: the separate system is introduced among a certain class of prisoners, and there are cells for 286 males and 106 females. A large Market Hall situated in Princess street was erected in 1872, at the sole expense of Lord Egerton of Tatton; over this are an excellent concert room and several committee rooms: it is a red brick building, Mr. Waterhouse was the architect. Races were formerly held in July: a grand stand, of considerable dimensions, was erected on the course by a company, but the races have been discontinued. The town is situated on high ground in a healthy and delightful country, and consists principally of two main streets, King street and Princess street, both narrow, but containing some substantial residences and good shops. Scattered about are several quaint old brick and timber houses, evidencing the antiquity of the place, but which are gradually being replaced by modern brick built houses; in the outskirts some very large and handsome residences have been erected, and building operations are still in progress. Many of the residents of the town and neighbourhood are merchants in Manchester. The original parish comprised the following townships Nether Knutsford and Over Knutsford, Bexton, Oller-ton and Toft. Lord Egerton of Tatton is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The area is, entire parish 4,832 acres; Nether Knutsford township 756 acres; rateable value of township £10,534; the population in 1871 was, parish 4,306, township 3,597.

Parish Clerk, Samuel Bennett, Church hill.

Over Knutsford (or Knutsford Superior) is a township adjoining the town of Knutsford on the south-east, delightfully situated on rising ground commanding a fine view of the surrounding country. Norbury Booths Hall, the property of John Pennington Legh, esq. and at present the residence of William H. Houldsworth, esq. is a fine mansion, standing in a well wooded park ornamented with water: it was built in 1745, but has since been enlarged and embellished. John Pennington Legh, esq. is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are J. P. Legh, esq. the trustees of Mr. W. G. Caldwell, and the Midland Land and Investment Company. The area is 942 acres; rateable value £4,436; the population in 1871 was 206.

Cross Town is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1860 from the mother parish of Knutsford, and in the township of Nether Knutsford. The church of St. Cross is a brick edifice, erected by the late Peter Legh, esq. and consists of chancel, nave, aisles, tower and spire; the stained window was erected by John Pennington Legh, esq. in memory of his infant son: the font is part of an ancient stone cross, dug up in the old churchyard. The register dates from the year 1868. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £82 with residence, in the gift of J. P. Legh, esq. and held by the Rev. Ralph Taylor Bradbury, M.A. of Caius College, Cambridge. The area is 1,360 acres; rateable value, included in the township of Nether Knutsford; the population in 1871 was 774.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions, &c.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Insurance & Annuity Office, King street—John Hulme, postmaster

OUTGOING MAILS.

All parts except Ireland, North Wales, & North-east of England, 10.40 a.m. registered till 10.10 a.m.; extra fee 10.25 a.m.

All parts 9.45 p.m.; extra stamp 10.0. Letters can be registered until 9.15; extra fee 9.30

INCOMING MAILS.

All parts 7 a.m. & 3.15 p.m.; delivery to callers commences 7 a.m. & 3.15 p.m.; sunday 7 a.m.; delivery to callers at 7 to 10 a.m. only

Money Order, Savings Bank, Government Insurance & annuity business transacted & Inland Revenue licences issued, week days 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. & Saturday till 7 p.m.

Telegraph business transacted from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. & sundays from 8 to 10 a.m.

Ordinary business for the sale of stamps & registration of letters from 7 a.m. to 9.45 p.m.

Sunday, office open from 7 to 10 a.m. only, but letters for dispatch the same evening can be posted to 9.45 p.m.

WALL LETTER BOX, Brook street, cleared 9 p.m. week-days & 10.15 a.m. sundays

COUNTY MAGISTRATES usually acting for the Division of Bucklow East:—

The Lord Egerton of Tatton, Tatton park

The Lord De Tabley, Tabley house

John Allen, esq. Oldfield hall, Altrincham

John Barton, esq.

John Carlisle, esq.

William G. Crum, esq. Mere Old hall

The Hon. W. Egerton, M.P. Roosterne manor

J. T. Emmerson, esq. Over Peover

Samuel Hargreaves, esq. Mobberley

W. J. Harter, esq. Mobberley hall

William Joynson, esq.

Captain Egerton Leigh, West hall, High Legh

P. Egerton-Warburton, esq. M.P. Arley hall, Northwich

Captain Henry Hill, Knutsford

Captain W. Blenkinsopp Coulson, Ollerton lodge, Knutsford

Col. Hen. Martin Cornwall Legh, High Legh hall, Knutsford

Clerks to the Justices, Sedgley, Greenup & Roscoe, Knutsford

Places in the Petty Sessional Division are—Aston-by-Bud-

worth, Bexton, Crowley, Knutsford Inferior, Knutsford

superior, Marthall-cum-Warford, Mere, Hobberley, Oller-

ton, Peover Inferior, Peover Superior, Pickmere, Plumley,

Tabley Inferior, Tabley Superior, Tatton & Toft

Petty Sessions held in the court house in Nether Knutsford

on the first tuesday in every month, except in the month

of April, also on the fourth Tuesday in March and Septem-

ber. Each session will be for the purposes of the Criminal

Justice Act, and will commence at 11 a.m.

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

Atlas, J. Wood, Manchester road

Crown Life, R. Cram, Parr's bank

Guardian Fire & Life, T. M. Davies, King street

Hand-in-Hand Fire & Life, Houlden & Son, Railway sta

Law Life, C. Sedgley

Liverpool & London & Globe, C. Sedgley

Manchester Fire, A. E. Cutter, Princess street

Northern Fire & Life, R. Cram, Parr's bank

Norwich Fire & Life, J. Siddeley, King street

Phoenix Fire, R. H. Hulme

Railway Passengers' Assurance, A. E. Cutter, Princess st

Royal Fire & Life, W. T. Lees, King street

Standard Life, Cutter & Sons, Princess street

Sun Fire, Charles Sedgley

Union, J. Clayton

ALTRINCHAM UNION.

Chairman of the Board of Guardians, John Ambler; clerk, John Barclay Cutter; assistant clerk, Alfred Edward Cutter

District Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators, J. T. Appleby, Knutsford; Thomas A. Somerville, Wilmslow; H. Sutcliffe, Tabley; W. P. Brabazon, Lymm; Charles J. Renshaw, Ashton-on-Mersey; T. T. Blease, Altrincham

Relieving & Vaccination Officers, Joseph Wheeler, Knutsford; Samuel Broadbent, Altrincham; Joseph Toft, Lymm; Edward Earle, Wilmslow

Superintendent Registrar, John Barclay Cutter
Registrars of Marriages, Samuel Broadbent, Altrincham; & Edward Earle, Wilmslow

Registrar of Births & Deaths, Joseph Wheeler

School Attendance Committee, John Keymer, Timperley, chairman; J. B. Cutter, clerk

School Attendance Officers, Joseph Wheeler, Knutsford; Walter Howitt Hadfield, Altrincham; Joseph Toft, Lymm; Edward Earle, Wilmslow

Workhouse, Bexton road; Rev. A. C. Adams, chaplain; William Taberer, master; Mrs. Elizabeth Taberer, matron; John Trammer Appleby, surgeon & vaccinator; W. m. Roscoe, schoolmaster; Miss Bell, industrial trainer

RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Chairman, Nicholas Kilvert; clerk, J. B. Cutter; medical officer, J. T. Appleby; surveyor & inspector, Alexander McKenzie

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Engine House, Heath side, John Wood, manager, Manchester road, who keeps the keys

House of Correction & Sessions House, Toft road, Capt.

Henry Talbot Price, governor; Miss Isherwood, matron;

Edwin Taylor, deputy-governor; Rev. Wm. Nicholas

Truss, M.A. chaplain; Sutcliffe & Woodcock, surgeons

15th Cheshire Rifle Volunteers (T. M. Davies, captain;

Henry Roscoe, lieutenant; James Ellingham, sergeant

instructor), King street; drill at Sessions house

Inland Revenue Office, Royal George hotel, Donald

Stewart, officer

Police Station, Bexton rd. Alfd. Oldham, sergeant in charge

Market Hall, Thomas Bratt, keeper

Stamp Office, King st. Thos. Baskerville, sub-distributor

Public Weighing Machine, Tatton street, Mrs. Elizabeth

Pedley, lessee

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Agent to Christ Church, Oxford, Charles Sedgley

Assistant Clerk to Commissioners of Income Tax,

Henry Roscoe

Assistant Overseer & Collector of Poor Rates for Over

& Nether Knutsford, Thomas Clayton, Over Knutsford

Coroner for Knutsford Division, William John Roe

Dunstan, esq. Leftwich

Clerk to the Highway Board for the East Division

of the Hundred of Bucklow, Charles Sedgley

Clerks to the Magistrates of the Eastern Division of the

Hundred of Bucklow, & to the Visiting Justices of the

House of Correction, C. Sedgley, Greenup & Roscoe

Clerk to the United Trust of the Cranage and Warring-

ington & Macclesfield & Tabley Turnpike Roads,

Charles Sedgley

Clerk to the Commissioners of Land, Assessed & Income

Tax for the Hundred of Bucklow, Charles Sedgley

Perpetual Commissioner for Taking Acknowledgment

by Married Women, Charles Sedgley

Collector of Property & Income Tax, Thomas Clayton,

Over Knutsford

District Surveyor of Highway Board, Joseph Burgess,

Over Tabley

Market Toll Collector, Robert Hewitt, King street

Sub-Distributor of Stamps, Thomas Baskerville, King st

Surveyor of the United Trust of the Cranage & War-

ington & Macclesfield & Tabley Turnpike Roads,

Joseph Burgess, jun. Over Tabley

Town Crier, Moses Coppock, Market place

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—

St. John Baptist Church, Church hill, Rev. Henry Bar-

nacle, M.A. vicar

St. Cross Church, Cross town, Rev. Ralph Taylor Brad-

bury, M.A. vicar

Congregational Church, above Brook street, Rev. W. J.

Meek, minister

Primitive Methodist Chapel, Swinton sq. no stated min

Unitarian Chapel, Brook st. Rev. John Briggs Lloyd, min

Wesleyan Chapel, Princess st. Rev. Alfd. Roebuck, ministr

Roman Catholic Chapel, Queen street, Rev. Patrick A.

O'Reilly, priest

SCHOOLS:—

Free Grammar, King street, Frederick Nicholson, master

Boys' National, Adam's hill, Levi Todd, master

Infants' National, Silkmill street, Miss Glass, mistress

British School, Brook street, John Stott, master

Wesleyan School, Prince's st. Miss Macpherson, mistress

National, Cross town, Joseph Magee, master; Mrs. Mary

Magee, mistress

Girls' National, Park side, Miss Bradshaw, mistress

Railway Station, John Macauley, station master

CONVEYANCE.—Omnibus to Chelford station (Rchd. Mar-

row), from Angel Inn, twice daily, morning & evening

CARRIER TO WARRINGTON.—Frank Murphy, from his

own house, King street, wednesday and saturday; re-

turning same day

Knutsford.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Alderson Mrs. Queen street
 Appley John Trammere, M.R.C.S. Lond., M.R.C.P. Edin. King street
 Armstrong Thomas, 4 Freehold terrace
 Atherton Mrs. Queen street
 Barling John Rowlandson, King street
 Barnacle Rev. Henry, M.A. [vicar]
 Bentley Lance, Tabley view
 Beswick Mrs. Heath side
 Birch Mrs. King street
 Birtles Mrs. Paradise green
 Blakiston Miss, Vale bank
 Bogle Edward, Heath side
 Britcliffe Mrs. Love lane
 Caird James, Paradise green
 Caldwell Mrs. Prince's street
 Cash John, Queen street
 Cash Mrs. Prince's street
 Cram Robert, Parr's bank
 Cutter Alfred Edward
 Cutter John Barclay, Prince's street
 Cutter Thomas, Prince's street
 Dakin Miss, Heath side
 Dean William, Queen street
 Deane Miss, Prince's street
 Deane Mrs. Prince's street
 Ditchfield John, Love lane
 Flatters Robert, Queen street
 Fletcher William, Toft road
 Foxcroft Miss, Oak bank
 France Mrs. Sunnyside
 Greenup William, Heath side
 Gregson John, Heath side
 Grice Joseph, King street
 Halton Mrs. Paradise green
 Hamner Mrs. Park side
 Hampton Thomas Arthur, Leverton ho
 Hartley Richard, Beech house
 Hewitt Jonas, Queen street
 Holland Miss, Church house
 Holland Miss Elizabeth, Prince's street
 Hollins Miss, Prince's street
 Hurst Frederick, Union bank
 Ingham William Henry, Hazelmere
 Inman William Samuel, Oak cottage
 Jackson Frank, King street
 Jackson Mrs. Queen street
 Jones Pryce, Park side
 Lee Mrs. Market place
 Leicester Mrs. Market place
 Lloyd Rev. John Briggs [Unitarian], Prince's street
 Lockey James Thomas, Toft road
 Long John, Grove house
 Longridge Robert Charles, Kilrie
 Macpherson Miss, Brook street
 Meek Rev. William John [Congregational], Heath side
 Merriman Mrs. Heath side
 Morrey Mrs. Heath side
 Morrey Mrs. Love lane
 Nicholson Frederick, Heath side
 Norbury Miss, Heath side
 Ogram George T. King street
 O'Reilly Rev. Patrick A. [Roman Catholic], Queen street
 Over Edwin, Heath side
 Paulden Mrs. Heath side
 Pearson Mrs. 8 Freehold terrace
 Piggott John, Heath side
 Platt Robert, The Elms
 Price Capt. Henry Talbot [Governor of the House of Correction], Toft road
 Richardson Edward, Market place
 Robinson Miss, Manchester road
 Robinson Mrs. Heath side
 Roebuck Rev. Alfred [Wesleyan Methodist], King street
 Roscoe Henry, King street
 Ruspine Frank Orde, Park house
 Sedgley Charles, Heath side
 Shawcross Francis, Brook house
 Siddeley John, King street
 Silvester Joseph, Heath side
 Smith Miss Elizabeth, Queen street
 Smith Mrs. Chellaston house
 Smith Mrs. Silkmill street

Smith William, 1 Freehold terrace
 Speakman Murray Mackenzie, Elsterne
 Starkey Mrs. Heath side
 Steel Mrs. Queen street
 Sumner Mrs. 6 Freehold terrace
 Sutcliffe William Henry, King street
 Swinburne Edmund, Prince's street
 Thrutchley Thomas, Heath side
 Truss Rev. William Nicholas, M.A. [chaplain of the House of Correction], King street
 Twiss John, Sunnyside
 Wagstaffe Henry, King street
 Walkden Miss, Brook street
 Walton George, The Elms
 Watson Richard, Minshall street
 Watson Thomas, Prince's street
 Woodcock John R. Heath side
 Wright Miss, Park side

COMMERCIAL.

Alcock Albert, plumber, glazier & house decorator, Silkmill street
 Alcock Mark, boot & shoe maker, King st
 Appley John Trammere (M.R.C.S. Lond. M.R.C.P. Edin.) physician and surgeon; medical officer & public vaccinator for the workhouse & Knutsford district of Altrincham union & medical referee to the Standard & Prudential Life Insurance Co. King st
 Arden Elizabeth Gaskell (Miss), ladies' school, Prince's street
 Arden John, joiner, cabinet maker, upholsterer & appraiser, King street
 Armfield Bros. coal merchants. Railway sta
 Arrowsmith Thomas, *Rose & Crown*, King street
 Ashworth & Inman, solicitors, Heath side & at Manchester
 Aspin Henry, shopkeeper, King street
 Bagaley William, draper & tea dealer, Prince's street
 Banner Richd. gun maker, Prince's st
 Barlow Ann (Mrs.), grocer &c. King st
 Barnes Joshua, boot & shoe maker, Minshall street
 Baskerville Thomas, boot & shoe maker & sub-distributor of stamps, King st
 Bate Rd. Heaford, clothr. & drpr. King st
 Bell Joseph, tailor, King street
 Bennett Mary (Miss), milliner & dress-maker, King street
 Bentley Lance, conservative agent for the Mid division of Cheshire registration association, Tabley view
 Beswick Joseph & Thomas, wholesale butchers, Tatton street
 Beswick George, butcher & grocer &c. Manchester road
 Beswick Josph. butcher & cattle dealer, King street
 Bethell Wm. confectioner & furniture dealer, King street
 Birkenhead Peter Kinsey, boot & shoe maker, Prince's street
 Blackshaw Ezekiel, farmer, Shaw heath
 Bostock Henry, greengrocer, King st
 Bradbury John, pig dealer, Brook st
 Brandon Jane (Mrs.), net manufactr. & rope & twine dealer &c. King street
 Brandon John, net manufactr. & rope & twine dealer &c. King street
 Brierley Henry, whitesmith, locksmith & bell-hanger, Brook street
 Brierley John, tailor, Love lane
 British & Foreign Bible Society's Depot, Misses A. E. & C. Burgess, King street
 Brookes Alexdr. greengrncr. &c. King st
 Brookes Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper and ironmonger, Princes street
 Burgess Alice, Elizabeth & Catherine (Misses), berlin wool & fancy repository, King street
 Cæsar Hy. carpenter, joiner & builder, Tatton street
 Cæsar Jane (Mrs.), shopkepr. Tatton st
 Caldecutt Sarah (Mrs.), *Royal George family & commercial hotel & posting house*, King street

Canute Cricket Club (Levi Todd, sec.)
 Cash Hannah (Miss), drssmkr. Prince's st
 Cash Saml. sawyer & greengrncr. Heath side
 Chapman John, chimney sweeper and greengrocer, Market place
Cheshire Rifle Volunteers (15th), (T.M. Davies, capt.; Henry Roscoe, lieut.; Jas. Ellingham, sergeant instructor), drill at sessions house
 Cockram Edmund, plasterer, Love lane
 Coombes William, whitesmith, bell-hanger &c. Tatton street
 Cooper Wm. salt merchant. Heath side
 Copeland James, grocer & provision dealer, Heath side
 Cram Robert, manager of the Knutsford branch of Parr's bank, Prince's st
 Cutler & Sons, estate & insurance agents, Prince's street
 Cutter Alfred Edward, auctioneer & estate agent &c. Prince's street
 Cutter John Barclay, clerk to the Guardians & superintendent registrar of births, deaths & marriages & auditor of Gas & Water Co. Prince's street
 Cutter Thos. public acctant. Prince's st
 Daniel Elizabeth (Miss), milliner & dress-maker, King street
 Daniel Samuel, *Lord Eldon*, Tatton st
 Darlington & Co. plumbers, glaziers & ho. decorators & gasfitters, Minshall st
 Darlington Peter, *Darlington's vaults* & brewer, King street
 Davey Wm. grocer & provision dealer, Prince's street
 Davies Chas. ladies' school, Clifton house
 Davies Thomas, mason, architect & surveyor, King street
 Davis Henry, joiner & builder, 3 Freehold terrace
 Drinkwater Henry (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Heath side
 Dumville Peter Chadband, saddler & harness maker, King street
 Eden Thos. carpenter & joiner, Heath side
 Edwards Ellis J. *White Bear*, Heath side
 Ellingham James, sergeant instructor, 15th Cheshire Rifle Volunteers, King st
 Fairhurst John, china & glass dealer & grocer, King street
Fire Engine (John Wood, superintendent), Engine house, Heath side
 Fletcher James, coal merchant, Tatton street & railway station
 Foster Ann (Mrs.), grocer &c. Prince's st
Free Grammar School, King street (Frederick Nicholson, master)
 Freeman William, auctioneer, valuer, &c. Prince's street
 Gallemore Jonas, tailor, King street
 Gaylemore F. S. (Miss), ladies' school, Oak cottage
 Gidman John, cooper & basket & hamper maker, King street
 Gidman Thomas, watch & clock maker & jeweller, King street
 Gilliat Richard, bookseller, stationer, printer & bookbinder, King street
 Green John, *Red Lion*, Market place
 Greenall John, cab proprtr. Minshall st
 Greenall Richard, baker, Market place
 Greenup William, solicitor (firm, Sedgley, Greenup & Roscoe), King street
 Hall Richard, grocer, provision dealer, & wine & spirit merchant; & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, Prince's street
 Hamman John, boot & shoe mkr. King st
 Hamman William, whitesmith, locksmith & bellhanger, Tatton street
 Harlow Wm. fish & game dlr. Prince's st
 Haworth William Nathaniel, ironmonger & engine fitter, King street
 Hayes John, clerk of gaol, County ter
 Hewitt Robert, confectioner, King st
 Hickson William, saddler & harness maker, King street
 Hill Hy. veterinary surgeon, Church hill
 Hindley William, butcher, King street
 Holford Thomas, *White Lion*, King st

Holland Sarah Beatrice (Mrs.), linen draper & milliner &c. King street
 Hope William, ironmonger, brazier & umbrella maker, King street
 Hothersall Jeph. linen & woollen draper, silk mercer &c. King street
 Hough Jas. grocer & provision dr. King st
 Hough Jhn. pastryck. & confctr. King st
 Hough Samuel, shoe maker, Heath rd
 Houlden George, coal & lime agent, Minshall street
 Houlden Wm. coal & lime mer. Heath side
 Howarth Robert Alderson, printer, stationer, book & music seller, news agent, bookbinder, picture framer &c. Prince's street
 Howarth Samuel, butcher, King street
 Hudson Edward, tailor, Heath side
 Hulme Andrew, bricklayer &c. King st
 Hulme John, boot & shoemaker, King st
 Hulme John, postmaster, King street
 Hulme Rd. Hughes, tailor, Heath side
 Hurst Fredk. manager of Union Bnk. of Manchstr. (Knutsfrd. brnch.) King st
 Ikin James, plumber, painter, glazier & gasfitter, King street
 Inland Revenue Office, Royal George hotel, Donald Stewart
 Jackson Peter Holland & William, chemists & druggists, seedsmen & wine & spirit merchants, King street
 Jackson Chas. comrel. travlr. Queen st
 Jackson Charles, plumber, painter, glazier & gasfitter, King street
 Jackson Edwin, *The Feathers*. Tatton st
 Jackson Joseph, grocer, wine & spirit merchant & seedsman, King street
 Jackson Thos. bricklyr. & slater, Heath side
 Johnson John, grocer & provision dealer, Prince's street
 Jones Pryce, linen & wolln. drpr. King st
 Kelshaw Henry, boot & shoemkr. King st
 Kenna Timothy, confectioner & tobacconist, King street
 Kennedy Ann (Miss), shopkpr. King st
 Knutsford Club Company Limited (William Smith, manager; Alfred Cutter, hon. sec.), Tatton street
 Knutsford Gas & Water Co. Lim. (W. S. Inman, sec.), Heath side
 Lee Geo. grocer & tobacconist, King st
 Lee Robert, ale & porter merchant, Tatton street
 Lees Titus, ironmonger, nail manufacturer &c. King street
 Lindsey Elzh. (Mrs.), lodgng. ho. Heath side
 Literary Institute & Working Men's Library (George T. Ogram, hon. sec.), King street
 Macauley John, station master
 McGill Alice (Mrs.), *Angel hotel*. King st
 Maguire Hannah (Mrs.), dressmaker, Silkmill street
 Marrow Richard, coach builder, & horses & carriages for hire, Prince's st
 Marshall Jas. vet. surgeon, Tabley view
 Millar G. saddler & harness mkr. King st
 Morgan Geo. beer retailer, Market pl
 Mout Elzh. (Miss), shopkpr. King st
 Murphy Anthony, hawkler
 Murphy Francis, beer retailer & carrier, King street
 Musgrave Fras. ironmng. & brazr. King st
 Newhall James, plumber, glazier & house decorator, Manchester road
 Newland Henry Michael, gents' boarding & day school, Heath side
 Newton Thomas, plumber, glazier & house decorator, Princes street
 Nicholls Wm. butchr. & cattl. dr. King st
 Nichols Jno. grcr. & provsn. dr. Brook st
 Nicholson Frederick, head master of Knutsford grammar schl. Heath side
 Night Asylum, Heath side
 Norbury James, butcher, King street
 Nott Robert, grocer & tea dealer, King st
 Oldham Alfred, police sergeant, Police station, Bexton road
 Owen James, head bricklayer to Lord Egerton of Tatton, Heath side

Parker Eustace George, watch, clock & chronometer maker, Prince's street
 Parmenter Wm. shopkeeper, Silkmill st
 Parrott Thos. linen draper &c. King st
 Parr's Banking Co. Limited, Old bank, Warrington (Robert Cram, manager), Prince's street; draw on Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co. London
 Parry William, beer retailer, Silkmill st
 Pass Thos. tailor & woolln. drpr. Prince's st
 Payne Hannah (Mrs.), leather cutter, Market place
 Payne John, boot & shoe mkr. King st
 Pearson Wm. greengrocer &c. King st
 Pedley Elzh. (Mrs.), lessee of weighing machine & shopkeeper, Tatton street
 Peers Wm. grocer & farmer, King st
 Peers William, tailor, Heath side
 Pemberton Henry, bricklayer & builder, Queen street
 Pierson Charles, land agent
 Platt Jeph. boot & shoe maker, Market pl
 Police Station (Alfred Oldham, sergeant in charge), Bexton road
 Pollitt Thomas, yeoman, 2 Freehold ter
 Potter John, butcher, King street
 Public Weighing Machine, Tatton street (Mrs. Elizabeth Pedley, lessee)
 Read Mark, dlr. in rabbits, Heath side
 Roscoe Henry, solicitor & assistant clerk to Commissioners of Income Tax (firm, Sedgley, Greenup & Roscoe), King st
 Ruspine Frank Orde, clerk to Manchester School Board, Park house
 Sant George, wholesale grocer & tea dealer, King street
 Savings Bank (John Siddeley, actuary), Princes street
 Sedgley, Greenup & Roscoe, solicitors, commissioners to administer oaths in the supreme court of judicature, clerk to the magistrates of the eastern division of the hundred of Bucklow & to the visiting justices of the house of correction, King street
 Sedgley Charles (firm, Sedgley, Greenup & Roscoe), solicitor, perpetual commissioner for taking acknowledgments by married women, agent to Christ Church, Oxford, clerk to the highway board for the eastern division of the hundred of Bucklow, clerk to the united trust of the Cranage & Warrington & Macclesfield & Tabley turnpike roads, clerk to the commissioners of land, assessed & income tax for the hundred of Bucklow, King st
 Seel Henry, tobacconist & smallware dealer, King street
 Shaw Hannah (Mrs.), dressmaker, Silkmill street
 Shawcross Frank (Mrs.), ladies' school, Brook house
 Siddeley John, bookseller, stationer, printer & bookbinder, King street
 Silvester Henry Thos. pharmaceutical chemist, King street
 Slater & Co. tailors & woollen drapers, Prince's street
 Smith Charles, salt dealer, Market place
 Smith John, tailr. Chapel ho. Adam's hill
 Solon John, beer retailer, King street
 Spruce Caldwell, slater & bldr. Heath side
 Stamp Office, King street, Thomas Baskerville, sub-distributor
 Stevenson Thomas, chemist & druggist, Prince's street
 Stewart Donald, inland revenue officer
 Storey Edward, hawkler, Manchestr. rd
 Sutcliffe & Woodcock, surgeons, King st
 Thurtchley Thomas, coal & lime mchnt
 Tickell John & Son, builders & contractors & saw mill proprietors, Brook saw mills
 Toft Reuben, cabinet maker & upholsterer, Manchester road
 Tomlinson Harriet (Mrs.), midwife, Queen street
 Turner James Henry, builder & contractor, 5 Freehold terrace

Union Bank of Manchester Limited, (Fdk. Hurst, manager); draw on Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co. London; King st
 Ursell John, stone & mbrl. mnsn. Brook st
 Wagstaffe Henry, surgeon, King street
 Waller Ralph, linen draper & baby linen warehouse, Prince's street
 Warburton Thos. *Cross Keys*, King st
 Wheeler Joseph, registrar of births & deaths, & relieving & vaccination & school attendance officer for Knutsford district
 Whittaker Jhn. crpnt. & joiner, Brook st
 Wigan Coal & Iron Co. Limited, (Wm. Houlden, agt.), Railway statn
 Wildgoose William, linen & woollen draper, King street
 Wilks Saml. Hawes, linen dpr. &c. King st
 Williamson Thomas, *Bull*, Prince's st
 Wood Arthur (Mrs.), milliner & dressmaker, King street
 Wood James, general drapery & millinery establishment, King street
 Wood John, smith & agricultural implement maker, Manchester road
 Wood Joseph, ironmonger, whitesmith, locksmith & bellhanger, Minshall st
 Woolmer Walter, tailor, King street
 Wright Peter, shopkeeper, Market pl
 Wright Wm. grcr. & prvision. dr. King st
 Yarwood Robert, greengrocer, King st
 Yates Thomas Wm. agent to Ind, Coope & Co. brewers, Railway station
 Yearsley Elizabeth (Mrs.), hair dresser & tobacconist, King street
 Young Jas. prfssr. of music, Sunnyside

Over Knutsford.

Ashworth Edwd. Lewis, Boothfield ho. ; & Townyn, Denbighshire, North Wales
 Bate William Alfred, Beechwood
 Bostock Mrs. Oakfield
 Caldwell Mrs. The Nurseries
 Clayton Job
 Gibbons Benjamin, Woodleigh
 Green Miss
 Helberger Wilhelm, Fernhill
 Hill Capt. Henry, J.P. Middleton house
 Houghton Mrs. Moorfield
 Houldsworth William Henry, Norbury Booths hall
 Knott Mrs. The Firs
 Milne Oswald Rufus, The Grange
 Murgatroyd Henry, The Sycamores
 Oakes Mrs. The Laurels
 Oldfield Miss, Park cottage
 Sutton Edward, Holly bank
 Thomson Robert, Obelisk
 Beaton George, farm bailiff to W. H. Houldsworth, esq
 Blackshaw James, *Leigh Arms*
 Bradbury John & Jeph. wholesale btchrs
 Bradley Thomas, brick & tile & drain pipe maker, Booth's mill
 Caldwell William George & Sons, landscape gardeners, nursery & seedmen; & at Olderton
 Clayton Thomas, assistant overseer & collector of rates & taxes for Knutsford Inferior & Superior
 Eden Thomas, farmer, Park farm
 Ellam Fanny (Miss), laundress
 Ellam John, gardener
 Helberger Agnes (Mrs.), ladies' school, Fernhill
 Hines Geo. gardener to R.O. Milne, esq
 Kennerley James, gardener
 Knutsford Brick & Tile Co. Limited (The) (Joseph Wilding, manager), Booth's mill
 Ward Robt. farmer, Higher Town farm
 Wild John, miller & farmer, Booth's mill
 Wilding Joseph, manager of the Knutsford brick & tile works, Booth's mill
 Wolstencroft Saml. frmr. Sweetfield farm

Cross Town.

Bradbury Rev. Ralph Taylor, M.A. [vicar of St. Cross]
 Cockram Mrs

Dale Samuel, St. Cross terrace
Long Henry, Woodlands
Magee Joseph, St. Cross terrace
Page Richard, Manor park
Parry Capt. William Frederick Best, St. Cross terrace
Pierson Charles, Manor lodge, Manor pk
Riley Mrs. St. Cross terrace
Acton John, plasterer, builder & contractor, see Cockram & Acton

Berry James, tailor
Beswick Charles, joiner & builder
Bradbury Margaret & Lucy (Misses), laundresses
Cockram & Acton, plasterers, builders & contractors
Coleclough George, shopkeeper
Cooper Martha (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Drinkwater Thomas, boot & shoe ma
Hamman Henry, butcher & cattle dir

Hammond Frdk. tailor, Richmond hill
Hayman Samuel, grocer & provision dr
Jennings John, shopkeeper
Johnson Herbert, carpenter & joiner
Long John, tanner
Moston Joseph, carter
Wilkinson James, pig dealer
Willey John Samuel, gardener to H.
Long, esq. Woodlands
Williamson Charlotte (Mrs.), beer rtr

LATCHFORD is a large township and village in the parish of Grappenhall, extending a mile south-east from Warrington (a portion of the village is in the borough of Warrington), Bucklow hundred, Warrington union and county court district, rural deanery of Frodsham, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester, Mid division of the county and is situated on the south side of the river Mersey. The Bridgewater Canal and Old Quay Company's Canal intersect this township. There is a substantial stone bridge over the river Mersey, which connects Warrington with Latchford, and forms the great high road from Lancashire to Cheshire. The London and North Western railway has a station here. St. James' is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1866 from the parishes of Grappenhall and Runcorn. The church, situated upon Wilderspool causeway, is a Gothic stone building, with square tower containing 1 bell: it has chancel, nave, aisles and organ. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £350 with residence, in the gift of the rector of Grappenhall, and held by the Rev. Edward Hughes Thomas, B.A. of Queens' College, Cambridge; the Rev. William Henry Williams, of Southport, is the officiating clergyman. There is a mixed Church of England school in School street, St. James' street, and a Sunday school is held in the same. Christ Church is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1866 from the parish of Grappenhall. The church in Wash lane was consecrated July, 1861: the style is Gothic: it consists of chancel, nave, north transept, organ chamber, vestries, and spire with 1 bell; at the west end is a stained window. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £125 with residence, in the gift of the rector of Grappenhall, and held by the Rev. Thomas Wade Powell, M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. Boys', girls' and infants' schools adjoin the church, and a Sunday school is held in the same. There is a chapel for Primitive Methodists in Old road, also Bethel Baptist chapel, erected in

1860, in Acker's lane: it is a red brick building; the Roman Catholic chapel and schools are in St. Mary's road. The principal trades carried on here are the manufacture of chemicals, tanning, pin, file and tool making, wire working, brush, hair seating and curled hair manufacturing. Arthur Hugh Smith-Barry, esq. of Marbury Hall; Sir Gilbert Greenall, bart, M.P. and J.P.; P. E. H. Carlisle, the Old Quay Companies, and Bridge-water trustees are chief landowners. The soil is clay; subsoil sand. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley and potatoes. The area of the township is 778 acres; rateable value £12,342; the population in 1871 was 3,144: the area of the ecclesiastical parishes is—St. James' 300 acres; Christ Church 940: the population in 1871 was St. James's 2,125; Christ Church 1,031.

Parish Clerk of St. James's, James Dobson, 38 Knutsford road.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank, Christ Church.—Luke Ellison, sub-post-master. Letters through Warrington arrive at 6.30 a.m. & 3 p.m.; dispatched at 11 a.m. & 8.30 p.m.

WALL LETTER BOX, Hill Top, cleared at 7.30 p.m. week days only

WALL LETTER BOX, Wilderspool causeway, cleared at 10.45 a.m. 5 & 8.15 p.m. week days; sundays 8.15 p.m. only

Warrington is the nearest post office for the Warrington end of Latchford

Registrar of Births & Deaths for Latchford sub-district, Henry Fogg, 66 Knutsford road

SCHOOLS :—

St. James' (Church of England, mixed), School street, St. James' street, William Samuel Abraham, master; Mrs. Catherine Abraham, mistress
Christ Church (boys', girls' & infants'), Wash lane, William Wallace, master; Miss Emily Simister, mistress
Roman Catholic (mixed), St. Mary's road, Miss McNally, mistress

Railway Station, Ralph Burton, station master

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Abraham Wm. Samuel, 64 Knutsford rd
Adams James, St. Mary's road
Alcock William, Arpley view
Artingtall George, J.P. Latchford house, Wilderspool causeway
Ashton John, The Ackers
Atkinson Henry, 74 Knutsford road
Aydson Mrs. 78 Wilderspool causeway
Bailey William, 54 Knutsford road
Banks Thomas, Hill Top
Barber Thos. Greenfield, Knutsford rd
Bennett John, Hill Top cottage
Bilsbrough John, 25 Church ter. Wash la
Bird George Cullen
Birkbeck Mrs. 89 Knutsford road
Blackhurst George, Brook house
Bleckly Wm. Hy. Ash field, Thelwall rd
Blundell Thomas, 87 Knutsford road
Bolton James, 68 Wilderspool causeway
Bowcock Richard, 40 Wilderspool causeway
Bretherton John, Latchford grange
Broadbent Charles, J.P. The Hollies, Knutsford road
Bromhead Henry, Rose villas, Grappenhall road
Brown John, 96 Wilderspool causeway
Browne James 241 Knutsford road
Caldwell Miss, 286 Knutsford road
Cartwright Walter, Fir grove
Chimes Peter, 74 Wilderspool causeway
Clarke Thomas, 304 Knutsford road
Coates William, Oakville
Cook James, St. Mary's road
Cooper James, Claremont
Cooper Robt. 86 Wilderspool causeway

Coxson John, Brookfield, Wash lane
Dakin George, Arlington house
Dinwiddie Thos. 5 Grosvenor ter. Wash la
Dun John, Rock villa
Durham Mrs. 50 Wilderspool causeway
Dwyer John Meade, 52 Knutsford road
Edelsten John Malin, 3 Woodbine ter
Eustance Edward, Latchford lodge
Fairhurst Charles, 351 Knutsford road
Fairhurst William, Aubrey house
Fisher Miss, Fir house, 405 Knutsford rd
Fowler Edward, St. Mary's road
Gaskell Samuel, Greenbank
Gleave William, Wilderspool causeway
Gorton Mrs. 36 St. James' street
Gough Mrs. 20 Arpley view
Goulden Edward S. 378 Knutsford road
Grimshaw James, Ackers lane
Hall John, 92 Wilderspool causeway
Hall Joseph, Hawthorn cottage, 387 Knutsford road
Halls Thomas, 85 Knutsford road
Harrison Joseph, 6 Woodbine terrace
Hartley John, 52 Wilderspool causeway
Harvey Miss, Ackersfield
Heathcote Mrs. 90 Wilderspool causeway
Henshaw Robert, 24 Wilderspool road
Hewitt Mrs. 11 Wilderspool causeway
Hindley Thomas, 16 Arpley view
Holt Miss, 13 Arpley view
Hughes William, Hope cottage
Hutchinson Benjamin, Belmont, 429 Knutsford road
Jackson Mrs. 26 Wilderspool causeway
Jenkins Frederick
Johnson Samuel, 4 Woodbine terrace

Jolley William, 105 Knutsford road
Jones John, 80 Wilderspool causeway
Jones Procter, 84 Wilderspool causeway
Kenworthy Rev. Abraham, Ackers lane
Kerr Robt. Hutchinson, Latchford cot
Lawrenson Samuel, Willow bank
Leigh Mrs. 4 Grove street
Lunt Mrs. Belmont, 433 Knutsford r
McClelland Sam. 23 Church ter. Wash la
McClure Mrs. 1 Woodbine terrace
McCormick James, St. Mary's road
Marsh Richard, 292 Knutsford road
Massey William, 80 Knutsford road
Mather Mrs. 93 Knutsford road
Maybury Hy. Rose vils. Grappenhall rd
Meldrum John, Ackers lane
Moore George Charles, Latchford house
Morgan William, Willow bank
Morris Mrs. 32 Knutsford road
Mulvanny Rev. Thomas Patrick [Roman Catholic], St. Mary's road
Newall Joseph, 60 Knutsford road
Parkinson James
Parry Miss, 17 Arpley view
Pickton Miss, Wilderspool causeway
Pierpoint William, Wash lane
Pimlet Mrs. 1 Grosvenor ter. Wash lane
Powell Thomas Wade, M.A. [vicar of Christ Church], Christ Church vicarage, Wash lane
Preston George, 100 Knutsford road
Reynolds Sylvanus, Blackburn house
Rothwell Mrs. 56 Knutsford road
Rowe Mrs. 84 Knutsford road
Rowles John, 17 Wash lane
Rowson Mrs. Summerville

Rowson Mrs. John, Sycamore cottage, Cross lane
 Swards Charles, St. Mary's villa
 Shaw Mrs. 30 Knutsford road
 Smith John, Ivy cottage, Wash lane
 Smith Peter, J.P. Old field
 Spann Richard, 83 Knutsford road
 Starkey Geo. 3 Grosvenor ter. Wash la
 Stirrup Thos. 76 Wilderspool causeway
 Taylor Miss, 302 Knutsford road
 Taylor Mrs. 302 Knutsford road
 Taylor Mrs. 72 Wilderspool causeway
 Thewlis Shaw, Latchfrd. ho. Knutsfrd. rd
 Thomas Rev. Edward Hughes, B.A. [vicar of St. James'], Knutsford road
 Tunstall Mrs. Tunstall villa, Ackers la
 Turner Isaac, Ackers lane
 Turner Joseph G. 22 Wilderspool road
 Twiss William, Wilderspool causeway
 Vincent Miss, Clifton terrace
 Voisey Lewis, Dalbey villas
 Wallace William, 308 Knutsford road
 Wallington Thomas, Oldfield cottage
 Wallington William, St. Mary's road
 Warburton John, Arpley view
 Waring John, 36 Knutsford road
 Westwell Jas. Sunyside. 376 Knutsfrd. rd
 Whaley Wm. 27 Church ter. Wash lane
 Whittles James Cave, 300 Knutsford rd
 Woods James, Dalbey villas
 Woods Miss, 2 Woodbine terrace
 Woods Mrs. Knutsford road
 Woods Thomas, Knutsford road
 Woolfall John, 82 Wilderspool causeway
 Worthington Peter, Beech house
 Wrightbooth John, The Ackers

COMMERCIAL.

Appleton James, shpkpr. 10 St. James' st
 Artingstall George & Co. wire workers, brush manfrs. hair seating & curled hair mnfrs. Wilderspool causeway
 Ashcroft Timothy, agent to the Barkhill & Hindleyfield Colliery Co. Old road
 Ashurst Jas. tailor & shpkpr. Riverside
 Ashurst John, baker, 33 Old road
 Banks Thomas & Co. maltsters, Wilderspool causeway
 Barber Mary (Mrs.), grocer & provision dealer, 3 Wilderspool causeway
 Barber Thomas, yeoman, Greenfield
 Barnes Hy. shpkpr. 33 Wildrspl. causwy
 Baxter Alice (Mrs.), shpkpr. 24 Barry st
 Baxter Thos. shpkpr. 30 St. James' st
 Bayley John Gibson, saddler, harness & collar ma. 27 Wilderspool causeway
 Bibby Joseph, shpkpr. 52 St. James' st
 Blinston Joseph, miller, Latchford mill
 Boardman Jshp. boot & shoe mkr. Ackers
 Bradbury Joseph, pig dealer, 5 Wilderspool causeway
 Bridgewater Navigation Co. Limited (John Chas. Willson, agent), carriers, Black Bear bridge
 Broady John, boot & shoe maker, 201 Knutsford road
 Brookes Thomas, *Ring o' Bells*, & brewer, 37 Wilderspool causeway
 Burgess Jas. gardener to G. Dakin, esq
 Burrows Edwd. coal agnt. Railway statn
 Burton Ralph, station master
 Caldwell William, joiner & builder, 72 Knutsford road
 Capner —, boat builder & scull & oar maker, Wilderspool causeway
 Carruthers William, travelling draper & c. 54 Wilderspool causeway
 Chantler Jas. skip, hamper & basket ma. & beer retailer, Wilderspool causeway
 Clare Arnold, shopkeeper, 7 Brook pl
 Clarke Elizabeth H. dressmaker, 42 Knutsford road
 Cook Phoebe (Mrs.), shpkpr. 18 Old rd
 Cook Robt. smallware dealer & draper, 38 Wilderspool causeway
 Cooper James, shpkpr. Knutsford rd
 Cooper William, farmer, Featherfield farm, Wash lane
 Curran Robert, architect, 1 Water st
 Dickinson Wm. milk seller, 138 Knutsfrd. rd

Dobson James, gas inspector & parish clerk of St. James', 38 Knutsford rd
 Dutton Peter, farmer, Common lane
 Edelstein John & Son, pin, file & tool manufacturers, Mersey works
 Ellison Luke, boot & shoe ma. & post office
 Evans William, farmer, Hollies farm
 Fair Thomas, shpkpr. 187 Knutsford rd
 Fairclough James & Sons, millers & corn merchants, St. James' street
 Fogg Henry, registrar of births & deaths for Latchford sub-district, 66 Knutsford road
 Ford Peter, farmer, Lower Wash
 Foulkes Saml. shpkpr. 44 St. James' st
 Powden John, bootmkr. 16 St. James' st
 Fry James, shopkeeper, 13 Sparling st
 Fryer James, farmer
 Garnett Edward, smith & agricultural implement maker, 343 Knutsford rd
 Green Richard, farmer & dairyman, 70 & 72 St. James' street
 Hall John, farmer, Wash lane
 Hallwood & Sons, grocers, provision dealers & c. Wilderspool causeway
 Hankey Thos. tailor & drpr. 2 St. James' st
 Harding & Melbourne, millwrights, engineers, iron & brass foundries, Wilderspool iron works
 Harding Richard, pianoforte tuner & repairer, 44 Knutsford road
 Hatten Tyler, btchr. 7 Wilderspl. causwy
 Hawkins Wm. Stuart, assistant overseer for Latchford, 48 Wilderspool causwy
 Hayes Wm. shopkeeper, 11 Sparling st
 Hedgecock William, *Bridge inn*, 2 Wilderspool causeway
 Hedgecock William, sub-bailiff of Warrington County Court, 15 Arpley view
 Hewitt Mary Ann (Mrs.), *Roan Cow*, 8 St. James' street
 Hitchen Saml. shpkpr. 393 Knutsford rd
 Holcroft Henry, butcher & cattle dealer, 94 Knutsford road
 Holt George, american organ manufacturer, Knutsford road
 Hopkins John, shopkeeper & beer retailer, Thelwall road
 Hough Richard, agent to Bolton Albion Friendly Society, Thelwall road
 Houghton Thomas, grocer & c. 353 Knutsford road
 Howard Sl. com. travlr. 40 Knutsfrd. rd
 Huxley George, boot & shoe maker, Grappenhall road
 Ireland Thomas, *Cheshire Cheese*
 Jackson Joseph, farmer, Wash lane
 Jackson Thos. shpkpr. 58 St. James' st
 Johnson Daniel, skip, hamper & basket maker, 325 Knutsford road
 Johnson Edmd. iron & tin plate worker & ironmonger & c. Wilderspool causwy
 Johnson Julia (Mrs.), linen draper, 24 Knutsford road
 Johnson William, pawnbroker & outfitter, 5 St. James' street
 Jolley Thos. butcher, 101 Knutsford rd
 Jones Danl. comrl. travlr. 13 St. James' st
 Jones Ellen (Mrs.), *Golden Lion*, St. James' street
 Jones Saml. shpkpr. 2 & 4 Thelwall rd
 Kenny Jhn. painter, plumber & glazier, Knutsford road
 Knight Peter, shpkpr. 7 Prince street
 Knight Peter, smallware dealer & draper, 274 Knutsford road
 Knight William, commercial traveller, 288 Knutsford road
 Lake Jas. comrl. travlr. 239 Knutsfrd. rd
 Lake Philip, grocer, provision dealer & beer retailer, Knutsford road
 Lamb William, farmer, Wash lane
 Lawrinson Jshp. market grdnr. 58 Old rd
 Lea James, tailor, Riverside
 Lee John, comrl. travlr. 62 Knutsford rd
 Leigh Jshp. grocr. & drpr. 229 Knutsfrd. rd
 Leigh Joseph, shpkpr. 103 Knutsfrd. rd
 Lewis John, commsn. agt. 95 Knutsfrd. rd
 Lloyd Thomas, inspector Old Quay canal, 314 Knutsford road

Locker Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, School street, St. James' street
 Lowe Jas. inspector of Duke of Bridgewater's canal, 296 Knutsford road
 Lunt John, contractor & cart owner, 19 St. James' street
 Lythgoe Elizabeth (Mrs.), milliner, 2 Water street
 Marratt Jhn. pork butcher, 4 St. James' st
 Marsh John, tailor, 327 Knutsford rd
 Miller Jas. shpkpr. 421 Knutsford rd
 Miller Richard, provsn. dir. Chester rd
 Monks James, rope & twine manufacturer, 3 St. James' street
 Monks Jhn. grocr. & provsn. dir. Wash la
 Mooney Richard, beer retailer & shopkeeper, St. James' street
 Morgan Wm. comrl. travlr. Willow bk
 Mottram Joseph, commercial traveller, 70 Wilderspool causeway
 Mullings John, grocer & c
 Newall Isaac, painter, decorator & c. 199 Knutsford road
 Newton Peter, coopr. Wilderspl. causwy
 Norbury & Crank, joiners & builders, Wilderspool causeway
 Norman Thomas, carpenter & joiner, 290 Knutsford road
 Pallin Geo. plmbr. pntr. & glazr. 1 Barry st
 Parkinson Henry & Co. tanners, Manor tannery
 Parsons Joseph, grocer & c. New road
 Peake Charles, dispenser at Warrington Infirmary, Knutsford road
 Pendlebury Alice (Miss), draper & c. Knutsford road
 Pickton Thos. pig dlr. Wilderspl. causwy
 Pierpoint William, sizing & hair merchant, Thelwall road
 Poole William, baker, grocer, & provision dealer, 126 Knutsford road
 Poole William, iron & tin plate worker & c. 175 Knutsford road
 Pritchard John, store keeper at gas works, 102 Knutsford road
Public Weighing Machine (John Roscoe, proprietor), Black Bear bridge
 Ray William, supervisor of inland revenue, 58 Knutsford road
 Reynolds Sylvanus, tanner
 Richardson Ths. linen drpr. 9 St. James' st
 Riley James, gardener, Grappenhall rd
 Riley Mary (Mrs.), milliner & dressmaker, Grappenhall road
 Roberts, Dale & Co. chemical manufacturers, St. James' street
 Roscoe John, coal, coke & cannel merchant, Black Bear bridge; office, 268 Knutsford road
 Rose Ellen (Mrs.), drssma. 91 Kntsfrd. rd
 Roughley George, shopkeeper, 28 Wilderspool road
 Snutch Samuel, *Black Bear*, 347 Knutsford road
 Speakman Wm. greengrocer, 32 Old rd
 Starkey John, boot maker & beer retailer, *Brook inn*, 298 Knutsford rd
 Starkey Thomas, boot & shoe maker, 306 Knutsford road
 Strange Jas. baker & c. 12 St. James' st
 Stringer John, baker, flour dealer & beer retailer, 54 St. James' street
 Summers Felix, boot & shoe maker, 263 Knutsford road
 Taylor Frederick, shpkpr. Beatrice st
 Taylor Joseph, *Norton Arms hotel* & auctioneer, 19 Wilderspool causeway
 Teer John, shopkeeper, 50 New road
Temperance Mission, Knutsford road
 Thomas Henry, shopkeeper, 13 Wilderspool causeway
 Thornley Margaret Ann (Miss), dressmaker, 36 Wilderspool causeway
 Tinsley John & James, tanners, Latchford tannery, Thelwall road
 Turner Isaac, jun. farmer, Ackers lane
 Unsworth Thos. butcher, Knutsford rd
 Wainwright John, hair dresser, 9 Wilderspool causeway
 Walker Edward, coal dlr. Lower wash

Walker William, blacksmith, 15 St. James' street
Wallington William, whitesmith &c. Wilderspool causeway
Warburton Elizabeth (Miss), farmer
Warburton James, brick & tile maker
White Wm. shopkpr. 40 St. James' st
Whittles James Cave, mining engineer, 300 Knutsford road

Wilcox Joseph, accountant & estate agent, 98 Knutsford road
Wilkinson William, contractor & cart owner, 5 Water street
Willcock Alfd. shopkpr. 68 St. James' st
Winders Ambrose, beer retailer & shopkeeper, 90 Knutsford road
Winstanley Ralph, shopkeeper & reed maker, 41 Old road

Wood John, gardener & shopkeeper, 21 Old road
Wood Peter, beer rtlr. 391 Knutsford rd
Worrall Joseph, *Royal Oak Branch*, 46 St. James' street
Wright William, farmer, 31 Old road
Yarwood Mary (Mrs.), draper & small-ware dealer, 78 Knutsford road
Yates John, shopkpr. 191 Knutsford rd

LEFTWICH, *see* NORTHWICH.

HIGH LEIGH is an extensive township, scattered village and chapelry, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles south-east from Warrington, 5 north-west from Knutsford, and $5\frac{1}{2}$ south-west from Altrincham, in the Mid division of the county, Bucklow hundred, union and county court district of Altrincham, and Chester archdeaconry, situated upon the high road between Warrington and Knutsford, which intersects the township. There are two chapels here. The ancient chapel, erected in 1581, is situated in the grounds of Col. Henry Martin Cornwall Leigh, J.P. and is used as a private chapel by that family; the Rev. Charles John Winser, M.A. of Pembroke College, Oxford, is the chaplain. St. John's chapel, erected in 1815, on the spot where the previous chapel had been built in 1404, is a stone building, situated near the grounds of Capt. Egerton Leigh. The register dates from the year 1815. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £250, in the gift of Capt. Egerton Leigh, J.P. of West Hall, High Leigh, Knutsford, and held by the Rev. Arthur John Richardson, M.A. of Magdalen College, Oxford. There is a school for boys and girls. The charities are of £5 yearly value. West Hall, the seat of Capt. Egerton Leigh, J.P. is a handsome building, pleasantly situated. High Leigh Hall

is a fine mansion, situated in an extensive park, the property and residence of Col. Henry Martin Cornwall Leigh, J.P. The three lords of the manor and proprietors of the whole township are Col. Henry Martin Cornwall Leigh, J.P. Capt. Egerton Leigh, J.P. of West Hall, and Lord Egerton of Tatton. A wave of isolated gravel (an uncommon production in Cheshire) exists here, in which decomposed granite, rottenstone and fragments of coal are found. This township is a very good cheese district; and oats, wheat and potatoes are grown. The soil is clay and loam; subsoil various. The area is 4,257 acres; rateable value £9,209 14s. 6d.; the population in 1871 was 939.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Atkinson.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & SAVINGS BANK.—Henry Tunstall, sub-postmaster. Letters received through Knutsford arrive at 7.30 a.m. & dispatched at 6 p.m.; sundays 11 a.m. The nearest telegraph office is at Knutsford

LETTER BOX in wall, Warrington road, cleared at 5.30 p.m.; sundays 10 a.m.

National (mixed) School, John Schofield Hudson, master; Miss Spensley, sewing mistress

Anderson Miss, Oaktree cottage
Callender Mrs. Westfield
Leigh Col. Henry Martin Cornwall, J.P.
High Leigh hall
Leigh Capt. Egerton, J.P. West hall
Richardson Rev. Arthr. Jno. M.A. [vicar]
Winser Rev. Charles John, M.A. [chaplain to Col. H. M. Cornwall Leigh J.P.], High Leigh hall
Wright Charles Kent

COMMERCIAL.

Barber Henry (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Barber Peter (Mrs.), farmer
Brown Josiah, carpenter & farmer
Chorlton Maria (Mrs.), farmer
Chorlton Thomas, farmer
Chorlton William, farmer
Clark Frederick, farmer
Cook Henry, farmer
Cook John, farmer, West Hall farm
Cook Peter, farmer
Cook William, farmer
Copland John, jun. gamekeeper to Col. H. M. Cornwall Leigh, J.P.
Copland John, sen. farmer
Cowap Samuel, farmer
Cross William, farmer
Davies Thomas, farmer
Earlam John, farmer
Foulkes Henry, farmer
Foulkes Peter, farmer
Gibbon Henry, farmer
Gibbon Margaret (Mrs.), farmer
Gleave Joseph, smith
Grantham George, farmer

Harrison Samuel, farmer
Hewitt James, farmer
Hill William, jun. farmer
Hill William, sen. farmer
Holland Peter, farmer
Hollingsworth George, farmer
Houghton Hannah (Mrs.), grocer
Hulme James, farmer
Hunt Susannah (Mrs.), farmer, Swineyard hall
Hutchinson John Scrope, agent to Col. H. M. Cornwall Leigh, J.P. & to Capt. Egerton Leigh, J.P.
Jackson John, baker
Jameson Thomas, tailor
Jeffs Nathaniel, farmer
Jones William, farmer
Kinsey Thomas, farmer
Kinsey William, farmer
Leigh Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Lloyd Charles, farmer
Massey John, farmer
Massey Thomas, farmer
Morgan Joseph, farmer
Moss Thomas, farmer
Newall Thomas, farmer
Newton John, farmer, Dairy farm
Okell David, farmer
Ollier Thomas, farmer
Owen Chas. Wm. farmer, Sinkmoss farm
Owen Wm. farmer, Northwood house
Percival Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer, Northwood hall
Platt George, farmer, Broad oak
Renshaw Thomas, cowkeeper

Renshaw Wilbrahm. shoema. & cowkpr
Robinson James, farmer
Shakeshaft Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Shakeshaft Richard, wheelwright
Simpson George, farmer
Simpson Peter, farmer
Smith Thomas, wheelwright
Sothern John, farmer
Stelfox Peter, farmer
Street Peter, farmer
Stringer David, farmer
Symms Wm. farmer, Bear's Paw farm
Tunstall Henry, grocer & provision dealer, sub-postmaster & collector of rates & taxes
Twiss Joseph, shopkpr. & toll collector
Vost Ann (Miss), farmer
Vost Thomas, farmer
Wardle John, brick & tile maker
Whitfield Joseph, farmer
Whitlow Richard, farmer
Wilkinson George, farmer
Witter William, farmer
Woodier John, farmer
Worthington Henry, farmer
Wright Charles Kent, surgeon
Wright James, farmer
Wright James, farmer
Wright John, farmer, Crabtree farm
Wright John, farmer, Oaktree
Wright John, jun. farmer
Wright Margaret (Mrs.), farmer
Wright Peter, farmer
Wright Thomas, farmer, Sowton heath
Yarwood Henry, smith

LITTLE LEIGH (or LEIGH-JUNTA-BARTINGTON) is a township, village and, with Dutton and Bartington, an ecclesiastical parish, taken from the mother parish of Great Budworth in 1834, in the Mid division of the county, Bucklow hundred, Northwich union and county court district, rural deanery of Frodsham west, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. Little Leigh is 8 miles south from Warrington, and $3\frac{1}{2}$ north-west from Northwich. The river Weaver, and Trent and Mersey canal pass on the south. The old church has been entirely pulled down and a new one is now (1878) in

course of erection. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £150, in the gift of the vicar of Great Budworth, and held by the Rev. George Thomas Willett, B.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. Adjoining the church is a vicarage house, re-erected in 1864. Opposite the church is the parish school for boys and girls, erected in 1840 by voluntary contributions, the land and timber being presented by Lord Leigh, of Stoneleigh Abbey, Warwickshire, and is now mainly supported by him; a Sunday school is also held in the schoolroom. There is a chapel for Baptists, with Sunday school attached. Lord Leigh,

who is lord of the manor, W. P. Bankes, and John Gandy, esqrs. are the chief landowners. There are charities of £6 yearly value. The soil is light; subsoil sandy. A good deal of the land is in pasture. The chief crops are wheat, oats, potatoes, turnips and a few beans. The area of the township is 1,529 acres; and of the parish 3,670 acres; rateable value of township £5,321; the population in 1871 was—township, 407; parish 966.

Letters through Northwich; Barnton is the nearest money order office & savings bank. Wall box cleared at 6 p.m. on week days only

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Sovereign Life*, W. Musgrave
Parish School, John Brotherton, master

Bartington is a township and small village, 4 miles north-west from Northwich, in Bucklow hundred, Runcorn union, and Northwich county court district. There is a chapel for Wesleyans. The Trent and Mersey canal intersects the township. The trustees of the late Captain Charles Talbot, of Aston Lodge, near Runcorn, are lords of the manor and chief landowners. The soil is strong; the subsoil is clay and sand. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley and pasture. There are charities of £1 ls. 7½d. yearly value. The area is 306 acres; rateable value £986 9s. 5d.; the population in 1871 was 118.—Letters through Northwich; Weaverham is the nearest money order office and savings bank. The nearest place for posting letters is at Acton Bridge.

Little Leigh.

Bankes John Percy, Willow green
Bower Miss
Davidson William, Heath lodge
Duncalf Mrs
Haywood Mrs
Massey Mrs. Holly bank
Spencer Rev. Aaron [Baptist]
Willett Rev. Geo. Thos. B.A. [vicar],
The Vicarage
Worrall Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Ashbrook Joseph, farmer, Nower farm
Bankes John Percy, farmer & landowner, Willow green
Bower Henry, *Bridge inn*
Boyer John, grocer
Cowap John Turner, *Horns*, & farmer
Cowap Mary (Mrs.), *Bowling green*
Cowap Wm. Turner, brick & tile maker
Curbishley Peter, farmer
Dale Henry, agent to the trustees of the River Weaver Navigation Co
Drinkwater James, farmer

Gandy John, farmer & landowner
Haddock James, farmer
Harrison Margaret (Mrs.), farmer
Haslehurst Hadwen, farmer
Hayes Joseph, bricklayer
Haywood Joseph, wheelwright
Horton John, farmer
Horton John, frmr. Crumley heath frmr
Horton Samuel, farmer
Leigh Ralph, farmer
Massey Daniel, farmer
Millington Annie (Miss), day school
Moors George, shoemaker
Moors Thomas, farmer, Willow green
Platt Henry, farmer
Platt Samuel, farmer
Rigby James, farmer
Rigby John, farmer
Saunders Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Thomason Peter, farmer
Young George, blacksmith

Bartington.

Bower Fredk. John, groc. farm & corn dlr
Clarke Brothers, coal merchants

Lowe James, farmer
Massey Thomas, farmer
Thompson Thomas, shopkeeper
Webster Ann (Mrs.), hay & corn dlr
Withenshaw James, shopkeeper

Dutton.

Astbury John, farmer, Dutton park
Billington Robert, farmer
Booth Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Burrows Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
Campkin John, farmer, Hall
Frith James, farmer
Frodsham John, smith
Kinsey George, farmer
Lightfoot Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer, Union farm
Massey Daniel, farmer
Moore William, wheelwright
Mounfield Peter, farmer, Lodge
Nichols Anne (Miss), farmer
Reed Annie (Mrs.), farmer, Newbrook farm
Tomlinson John, beer retailer
Yarwood John, farmer, Marsh house

Dutton is a township, 5 miles east from Frodsham, 6 south-east from Runcorn, 6 north-west from Northwich, and about 1½ from Preston Brook station on the North Western Railway, in Bucklow hundred, Runcorn union and Warrington county court district, situate on the river Weaver. The Trent and Mersey canal passes through. Here is a small iron church in which service is performed every Sunday afternoon by the vicar of Little Leigh. Schools with residence for the mistress attached are now (1878) in course of erection. The Runcorn Union Workhouse is situated in this township, about half way between Runcorn and Northwich, upon an eminence; it was erected in 1857, and is a plain building, with Elizabethan frontage, surmounted by a clock and turret and has room for 250 inmates. The trustees of the late Captain Charles Talbot, of Aston Lodge, near Runcorn, are lords of the manor and chief landowners. The soil and subsoil are clay and sand. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley and potatoes. The area is 2,076 acres; rateable value £9,063 16s. 8d.; the population in 1871 was 461.

Letters through Preston Brook, which is the nearest money order office & savings bank

Runcorn Union Workhouse, Robert Jones, master; Mrs. Margaret Jones, matron; Daniel McClean, schoolmaster; Miss Margaret Ann Jones, schoolmistress; Rev. Edward Marsden, M.A. chaplain; John Robinson, surgeon, L.R.C.P.

School (mixed), Miss Jane Hemmingway, mistress

LEIGHTON-CUM-MINSHULL VERNON is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1840 from the parishes of Middlewich and Nantwich, in the Mid division of the county, Nantwich union and county court district, rural deanery of Middlewich, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. The handsome church of St. Peter was erected at Bradfield Green about 1854, principally at the expense of James France and Edward Loyd, esqs.: the body is fitted up with open benches, and will seat 300 persons; the whole was erected at a cost of £1,700: it is of stone, in the Early English style, and consists of chancel and nave, with a turret and one bell: the stained window over the communion table is probably of the reign of Edward I. A.D. 1307, and is of three lights: it also contains three crocketed arches, springing from shafts resting on a stone seat, which serves for the sedilia: the font of stone is placed upon a raised step and is handsomely carved: at the west end is a handsome stained window: the timber roof forms an attractive feature. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £113 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Chester; the Rev. William Hodgson Coates is the vicar. The vicarage, adjoining the church, is a handsome Elizabethan building. There is a National school for boys, girls and infants, also a Sunday school held in the schoolroom. The soil is principally clay, also the subsoil; nearly all the land is pasture, and

much cheese is made about here. The area is 3,903 acres; the population in 1871 was 631.

Parish Clerk, William Gordon.

Leighton (or LEIGHTON CHAPEL, as it is more frequently termed), 5 miles from Nantwich, 3½ from Crewe, and 6 from Middlewich, is a township near the Weaver, in the parish of Nantwich, containing only a few scattered farmhouses, two of which were originally the halls of the Erdswick and the Del Brookes families; the latter resided there in the reign of Henry I. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here. The principal landowner is the Rev. Thomas France-Hayhurst, rector of Davenham. The area is 1,244 acres; the population in 1871 was 241.

Minshull Vernon is a township, and scattered village, in the parish of Middlewich, situated on the eastern bank of the river Weaver, 4 miles south-west from Middlewich. The railway station on the London and North Western Railway, called Minshull Vernon station, is in the township of Wimboldsley adjoining: it is 162½ miles from London, 5 from Crewe, 19½ from Warrington, 26½ from Chester, and 39 from Liverpool. The Shropshire union canal passes through. At the time of the Domesday Survey it was included in the possessions of William Malbedeny: it was from the transfer of this township to the Vernons, at the time of

the division of the baronial estates, that it took its present name : from this family the manor passed to the Odlingtons, and afterwards became vested in Thomas Acton, esq. of Aston, and so remained till the year 1736: subsequently Minshull Vernon became the property of Henry Newport, Earl of Bradford, who by will, dated 1736, in the event of the death of John Harrison, an infant, without issue, left his estate to Mrs. Ann Smith, of Berkeley square, London : according to Mr. Ormerod, the historian, this lady bequeathed the estate to William Pulteney, Earl of Bath, whose heir and brother, Lieut.-General Pulteney, died in 1767, leaving the Bradford estates to William Pulteney, esq. afterwards Sir William Pulteney, bart. : on his death, in 1806, Minshull Vernon passed to the Earl of Darlington : in the year 1812 his lordship sold the manor, with a large estate, to William Rigby, esq. Lewis Loyd, esq. of Monks Orchard, Beckenham, Kent, is the present owner. Hulgrave Hall, on the bank of the Weaver, is an ancient building composed of wood and plaster : it is the property of the Rev. Thos. France-Hayhurst, and is now occupied as a farmhouse : it was formerly the residence

of the Huigraves, from whom it received its name. Norfield Hall, situated in this township, near the railway, is the property of Lewis Loyd, esq. Erdswick Hall was erected in 1849 : it is a large and handsome building belonging to Lewis Loyd, esq. and is occupied by Mr. Samuel Davies, farmer. The present lord of the manor is Lewis Loyd, esq. of Monks Orchard, Beckenham, Kent, and he and the Rev. Thos. France-Hayhurst, The Rectory, Davenham, are chief landed proprietors. The area is 2,753 acres, the greatest part of which is applied to dairy purposes : the rateable value is £5,828; the population in 1871 was 390.

BRADFIELD GREEN is a small village and hamlet of Minshull Vernon, situate on the river Weaver. At Cross Lanes is a chapel for Independents; the Wesleyans have also a chapel.

Letters through Middlewich, the nearest money order office. There is one delivery every day (sundays excepted) at 10 a.m. & letters may be posted up to 5.40 p.m. *National School*, William Gordon, master; Mrs. Gordon, sewing mistress; & Emily Broad, pupil teacher *Railway Station*, John Walker, station master

Leighton Chapel.

Beech George, farmer
Booth William, shopkeeper & shoe mkr
Broad James, blacksmith
Charlesworth John, farmer
Davenport William, farmer
Moreton John, farmer, Spring farm
Richardson Joseph, farmer
Robinson John, farmer
Stubbs Charles, cowkeeper
Stubbs Thomas, cowkeeper
Woolley William, farmer

Minshull Vernon.

Taylor Misses, Norfield hall

COMMERCIAL.

Baker Thomas, farmer
Bebington Richard, wheelwright
Balance John, farmer, Cross lanes
Broadhurst Jonathan, farmer, High farm
Critchley Henry, farmer
Davies Samuel, farmer, Erdswick hall
Garnett George, farmer, Moat farm
Hall William, farmer, Park hall
Hollinshead Bros. farmers, Brook farm
Hollinshead Chas. farmer, Weaver bank
Hornby John, farmer, Dairy farm
Jackson George, farmer, Minshull hill
Morris George, farmer, Weaver bank
Morton John, farmer, Spring farm
Newton John, farmer, Parkfield

Pridden Thomas, farmer, Parkfields
Tomlinson John, farmer, Newfield farm
Trafal Richard, farmer, Hole house
Wright Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Wright William, miller

Bradfield Green.

Coates Rev. Wm Hodgson [Vicarage]
Broad James, blacksmith
Bromfield Thomas, *Coach & Horses*
Hulse Thos. grocer, painter & glazier
Johnson Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Pennell Samuel, farmer
Pickering Edward, tailor
Prescott George, farmer, Newhull grove
Ridout George, farmer, Park field

LISCARD is a township, about 2½ miles north from Birkenhead railway station, and about half a mile from Egremont steam ferry station, in the western division of the county, parish of Wallasey, lower division of the hundred of Wirral, union and county court district of Birkenhead, rural deanery and diocese of Chester, and archdeaconry of Liverpool. The church of St. John is a handsome stone edifice in the Grecian style, consisting of chancel, nave, two vestibules, three fine stained windows, and good organ : it contains sittings for about 1,800 persons. The living is a perpetual curacy, yearly value £300, in the gift of the Bishop of Chester, and held by the Rev. Thomas Preston Ball, B.A. of Trinity College Dublin. There is a National school for boys, girls, and infants; also a Roman Catholic school. A handsome Roman Catholic chapel was erected in St. Albans road in 1854, and contains sittings for about 700 persons, and has a burial ground attached. There are also places of worship for Congregationalists, Primitive Methodists and Society of Friends. Liscard hall, the seat of Harold Littledale, esq. is a fine stone structure in the Grecian style, standing in a beautiful park of about 200 acres. Mrs. Maddocks is lady of the manor. The principal landowners are Harold Littledale

esq. H. F. Clare Vyner, esq. and John Shaw Leigh, esq. The area of the township, which includes New Brighton, is 4,236 acres; rateable value £5,798; the population in 1871 was 5,070.

Parish Clerk, J. Watterson.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Thomas Roberts, postmaster. Letters from all parts arrive from Birkenhead at 7 a.m. & 1.45 p.m. 5.15 p.m. & 7 a.m.: on sundays, 6 p.m.; dispatched at 9.30 a.m. 11.35 a.m. 1.45 p.m. 7.40 p.m.

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Liscard Battery, Magazine lane, Upper Brighton, Lieutenant Edward Dillon, commandant; master gunner, Matthew Nelson, in charge

Wallasey Public Weighing Machine, Manor road, Thomas Pemberton, keeper

Seacombe Sessions House, Liscard road, John Hindley, inspector

Working Men's Club & Reading Room, Upper Brighton, Samuel Liversoye, secretary

SCHOOLS:—

St. James' National, Magazine lane, Miss Isabella Harrison, mistress

St. Albans (Roman Catholic), St. Albans road (Mrs. McDermot, mistress

Liscard.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Absell Mrs. 3 Sandrock park
Adams Mrs. Sea View road
Allison Miss, The Turrets, Sea View rd
Alltree Samuel, Manor road
Amblar Thomas, 2 Park side, Martins la
Archer Frederick Wm. Hayfield house, Withens lane
Arthur John, Stanley cottage, Rake la
Bailliff George, Beach Bank house, Beach bank, Manor road
Baker Edward Whiteley, Fern villas, Westminster road, Liscard park
Baker Samuel, Park terrace, Martins la
Barker Joseph, Greenbank villa, Westminster road, Liscard park
Barratt Thomas, 9 Princess road
Barwick James, 2 Princess road
Bennett Thomas G. Stainbourne villa, Westminster road, Liscard park

Bentley Edward, Egerton place
Bentley Harry, 3 Wilton street, Grosvenor street, Liscard park
Bidwell Nicholas B. Pembroke villa, Westminster road, Liscard park
Black Thomas, 5 Longland terrace, Rake lane
Blackwell George Grove, The Grove, Withens lane
Blaylock John, Swiss cot. Sea View rd
Bosomworth William J. Clifton villa, Westminster road, Liscard park
Bowden Joseph, 19 Martins lane
Brewin Joseph, 5 Parkside, Martins la
Broadbent Benjamin, Martins lane
Brooks William, Brooklands, Penkett rd
Brown William Edward, The Lindons, Wallasey road
Brunell Robert, Cecil villa, Grosvenor street, Liscard park
Burnett Henry, Sandrock park

Bywater Thomas, Grosvenor villa, Grosvenor street, Liscard park
Cannell William, Wilton st. Liscard pk
Carrington Mrs. Rake lane
Carter Mrs. 1 South villas, Sandrock pk
Charter Edward, Clareville, Wallasey rd
Cheever William Campbell, Leahurst, Penkett road
Chesbrough Frederick John, Sarum, Penkett road
Chessbrough Mrs. 4 Witherfield ter. Withens lane
Comins Mrs. 4 Spring Vale terrace, Martins lane
Cook Isaac, 3 Longland ter. Rake lane
Cook Thurston Wilson, 25 Martins la
Cooke Alexander, Spring vale, Green la
Cooke Nicholas, Gorseley Hey, Mount Pleasant road
Cooper Geo. Edwin, 2 Longland view, Rake lane

Cotterall Alfred, Sea View road
 Coulston George, 6 Leopold street
 Cowan James, Wallace villa, Grosvenor street, Liscard park
 Cox Walter, Earlestone road, Rake lane
 Crellin Mrs. Sandrock park
 Crichton Chas. Miller, 3 Park view, Manor road
 Crosland Edward Henry, 3 Longland view, Rake lane
 Cubbon Henry, 15 Martin's lane
 Daen Alex. 4 South villas Sandrock pk
 Daley John, 2 Convent ho. St. Albans rd
 Davies Evan, 5 Leopold street
 Davies George, 3 Withenfield terrace, Withens lane
 Davies James, 5 Park ter. Martins lane
 Davies John, 8 Princess road
 Davies Wm. Holly bank, Westminster road, Liscard park
 Davis Ellis, Irlam ho. Sea View road
 Davis Henry, 3 Sandrock villas, Sandrock park
 Davis James Walter, Adelaide villas, Grosvenor street
 Davis John, 2 Townfield lane, Liscard
 Davis Richard, 5 Egerton place
 Day Charles, 4 Leopold street
 Dean Mrs. 2 Sunny bank, Martin's lane
 Dean Mrs. Wallasey road
 Delap Mrs. 5 Sunny bank, Martin's lane
 Dickson Mrs. Kirk cottage, Earlestone rd
 Dickson Wm. Withenfield vil. Withens la
 Dillon Lieut. Edward, 2 Liscard terrace
 Dish Aldf. Withenfield cot. Withens la
 Dixon George Nicholson, 6 Princess rd
 Dixon Robert, 2 Whitby villas, Mill lane
 Duck John, Belmont house, Beach bank, Manor road
 Edwards David, Sand Heys, Rake lane
 Elam Wm. Sunnybank, Mnt. Pleasant rd
 Elaby Samuel, Eaton villa, Westminster road, Liscard park
 Ellis John, Swiss cottage, Sea View rd
 Ellis Phillip, Gorrice cot. Sea View rd
 Else Robert, Rake lane
 Evans Frank, Torbay villa, Grosvenor street, Liscard park
 Evans Richard, Elm cot. Martin's lane
 Farmer Samuel, Menar cot. Withens la
 Farrow Frank, Harborne villa, Westminster road, Liscard park
 Fleetwood John, Pleasant view, Rake la
 Foulkes Hy. 6 Sandrock vils. Sandrock pk
 Foulkes Mrs. Mill lane
 Furniss Wm. H. Weather lea, Mill lane
 Gamble Mrs. 2 South villas, Sandrock pk
 Gardener Percy, 8 Longland view, Rakela
 Gate Wm. Westminster road, Liscard pk
 Geraghty Rev. Thomas, Mill lane
 Gibb Thomas Denison, 1 Sandrock park
 Gibson William, 34 Leopold street
 Gill Edwd. Westminster road, Liscard pk
 Gill Miss, Fair view, Sea View road
 Gill Thomas Parker, 36 Leopold street
 Gleadell Capt. Benjamin, Manor lodge, Manor road
 Govan Col. Chas. Quarry bank, Rake la
 Graveson Michal Tyson, Trafford house, Rake lane
 Graveswood William, Derwent villa, Westminster road
 Grundy Jas. Tobin's cottages, Liscard rd
 Grundy Miss, 6 Park view, Manor road
 Gwyther Rev. John Lowe, B.A. [Congregational], Sandfield road
 Hamilton Geo. Westbourne, Penkett rd
 Hargreaves Sophia (Miss), 6 Egerton pl
 Harries Mrs. Grove house, Sea View rd
 Harris Charles, 2 Pear Tree grove
 Harris Robert Dean, Poplar terrace
 Harrison Edward Hodgson, Brock hey
 Harrison Thos. Bootle view, Withens la
 Harrison William, Egerton place
 Haydon Mrs. 18 Leopold street
 Hayes James, Manor road
 Haynes Wm. Hen. Fairfield ho. Rake la
 Heinecke Carl, 2 Withenfield terrace, Withens lane
 Henderson John, Whitby villas, Mill la

Herbert Albrt. The Towers, Sea View rd
 Hercus Mrs. 14 Longland view, Rake la
 Herron John, Manor road
 Higgins, Jas. Lilac bank, Martin's lane
 Highfield Saml. Beach villa, Manor rd
 Hill Miss, 11 Princess road
 Hinds Mrs. 2 Sandrock vils. Sandrock rd
 Hobbins Robt. 10 Longland view, Rake la
 Hobby Richard, 3 Leopold street
 Holford Edwin, 2 Longland ter. Rake la
 Holmes John, 3 Convent ho. St. Albans rd
 Holmes John, Wallasey road
 Howe Geo. Chas. Clifton cot. Sea View rd
 Hugeninan Henry, Mount Pleasant rd
 Hughes Enoch, Liscard village
 Hughes John, 12 Leopold street
 Hughes Mrs. Mary mount, Mill lane
 Hughes Timothy Bristowe, Seabank cot
 Hullins John, Heather villa, Withens la
 Hunter Robert, Grosvenor st. Liscard pk
 Hutchings William H. Osborne villas
 Ishelwood John F. 40 Leopold street
 Jackson Thorvas, 10 Leopold street
 Johnston Francis, Beach ho. Manor rd
 Jones Frederick William, Princess park
 Jones Jas. Frdk. Gorphwysfa, Penkett rd
 Jones Mrs. Withenfield ter. Withens la
 Jones Owen, 7 Mill lane
 Jones Robert, Sandfield, Penkett road
 Jones Summerville, Gothic ho. Seaview rd
 Jones Thos. Longland view, Rake lane
 Jones William, 3 Park side, Martin's la
 Jones William, Poplar terrace
 Jones William, Sandy mount, Rake la
 Joyce Thomas, 7 Liscard terrace
 Joyson Mrs. Long view, Sea View rd
 Karran Robert James, Manor road
 Kidwell James, Thornville house
 Kirkpatrick Wm. Young, Wallasey rd
 Lawler James Valentine, 12 Princess st
 Lea Jas. Thos. Grosvenor st. Liscard pk
 Leather James, 4 Manor road
 Leigh Thomas Allen, 14 Princess road
 Leitch Robt. 1 Park side, Martin's lane
 Lewis David, 3 Princess road
 Lewis Walter, Sandrock park
 Little Thomas, Quarry bank
 Little Thos. Shepherd, Quarry bank
 Littledale Harold, Liscard hall
 Lloyd Edward, 3 Park ter. Martin's la
 Lloyd Thos. 7 Park side, Martin's lane
 Logue Alfred Ryder, 18 Martin's lane
 Loveridge Thos. Grosvenor st. Liscard pk
 Luya Henry Cox, Spring vale, Green la
 MacGregor John, 2 Beach vil. Manor rd
 Macwatty Duncan, Sea View house, Mount Pleasant road
 Maddocks Mrs. Sea bank
 Main Mrs. 2 Liscard terrace
 Main Robert Donald, Hope cottage, Wallasey road
 Mann Lowry, J.P. Earlestone house, Earlestone road, Rake lane
 Marrow James, 4 Sandrock park
 Mathias William, Wallasey road
 McGuinness Mrs. Manor ter. Manor rd
 McManinman William, 3 Spring Vale terrace, Martin's lane
 Meadows Mrs. Alma, Wallasey road
 Meadows Jerry, 4 Longland view, Rakela
 Medcalf Miss, Weasley villa, Manor rd
 Medd Geo. 4 Park side, Martin's lane
 Menbor Miss, Alpine cot. Martin's la
 Metcalf Miss, Manor road
 Millar Mrs. Withenfield ho. Withens la
 Mills John, 9 Leopold street
 Morris John, Bootle view, Withens la
 Mullineux James, Kirk cottage, Earlestone road, Rake lane
 Muir Rev. Jas. Beach bank, Manor rd
 Nelson Wm. Jas. Beach bnk. Manor rd
 Nettleton John, 38 Leopold street
 Newton Thomas George, Egerton place
 Nobbs Edmund Wheeler, Rockfield, Penkett road
 Noble Mrs. 4 Sandrock park
 O'Brien John, 6 Martin's lane
 Oliver George Washington, Thornton, Grosvenor street, Liscard park
 Owens Miss, 4 Park view, Manor road

Paris Thomas Jeremiah, Liscard house
 Parker John George, 5 Sandrock villas, Sandrock park
 Parking Jas. Beaconsfield, Rake lane
 Parr Geo. James, 5 Park view, Manor rd
 Penny Isaac, J.P. Liscard manor
 Percival George, Beach bank, Manor road
 Perris Henry, 4 Liscard terrace
 Peskett Adolphus, 5 Princess road
 Petrie Jas. Belmont villa, Rake lane
 Piatt Edwd. 1 Park terrace, Martin's la
 Pilling Mrs. 2 Park view, Manor road
 Pinder Maltby, Kirk cottage, Earlestone road, Rake lane
 Plimmer William, 2 Egerton place
 Poole Mrs. Sea View road
 Pooley Frank, Clarence ldg. Penkett rd
 Pooley Henry, Fairhome, Penkett road
 Pooley Henry, Homecroft, Manor road
 Pratt Miss, 6 Mill lane
 Pressley Mrs. Alma, Wallasey road
 Pritt Miss, Stanley cottage, Rake lane
 Pritt Wlfr. Dawson, Penkett rd. Rake la
 Proctor Mrs. Rakela lane
 Prudence William, Wallasey road
 Pugh Saml. 3 Sunny bank, Martin's la
 Ranking D. T. M.A. Osborne villas
 Ragnes Mrs. 5 Whitby villas, Mill lane
 Redden James, 3 Egerton place
 Reddy James, 1 Queen street
 Reed John, Grosvenor st. Liscard park
 Richardson William, Sea View road
 Ridealgh James, Quarry bank
 Rimmer Henry, Fern villas, Westminster road, Liscard park
 Roberts Joe, Wilton street, Liscard pk
 Robinson George, Bardsea, Penkett rd
 Rogers Thos. Beach bank, Manor road
 Ross Alexander Stewart, Florence villa, Penkett road
 Russell Turner, 6 Longland view, Rake lane
 Ryley George, Penkett road
 Sargent Joseph, Tobin's cots. Liscard rd
 Sayer Miss, Mount Pleasant road
 Selkirk Hen. Jas. Sunny pl. Sandrock pk
 Shakeshaft Mrs. 7 Princess road
 Shepherd Thomas, Derby lodge, Westminster road, Liscard park
 Shilston Thos. 4 Sunny bank, Martin's la
 Simpson William, Rose villa, Westminster road, Liscard park
 Slade Robert Burder, The Laurels, Sandrock park
 Sleight William, Liscard village
 Smith Anthony, 1 Beach bank, Manor rd
 Smith Herbert, 5 Liscard terrace
 Smith John, Carlton villa, Westminster road, Liscard park
 Smith John David, Tobin's cottages, Liscard road
 Smith Miss, Beach house, Manor road
 Stanley Walter, 4 Princess road
 Stead Jhn. Chas. Stoneycroft, Penkett rd
 Stewart Chas. 4 Tobin's cots. Liscard rd
 Stewart George T. Mill lane
 Steward Mrs. Laurel ho. Martin's lane
 Strong Daniel, Wallasey road
 Sullivan Mrs. Manor cot. Manor road
 Sweeney Charles William, Stamford lodge, Martin's lane
 Sweeney William James, 7 Martin's la
 Tarleton Blakely, Woodleigh, Mount Pleasant road
 Taylor James, Stanley villa, Grosvenor street, Liscard park
 Thompson James William, Seafeld ho
 Thompson Langley, 13 Longland view, Rake lane
 Tomlinson Hy. 5 Longland view, Rake la
 Townley John H. Elm mount, Penkett rd
 Tucker Henry, Park nook, Grosvenor street, Liscard park
 Turkinton Saml. 9 Longland view, Rake la
 Walker Frank, 4 Longland ter. Rake la
 Walker Mrs. 6 Longland ter. Rake lane
 Walker Thomas, Beach cot. Manor rd
 Wall Henry, Sandfield road
 Watson Thomas, Beach cot. Manor rd

Wensley John, 8 Princess road
Wharrie Septimus, Hawthorn villa,
Withens lane
Whitburn James Henry, 1 Park view,
Manor road
Whitfield Hy. 6 Park ter. Martin's la
Whitfield Mrs. 8 Leopold street

Wilkie James Belmont, Westminster
road, Liscard park
Wilkinson Thomas, St. Alban's villa,
Mill lane
Williams Miss, Cornwall villa, West-
minster road, Liscard park
Williams Richard, 3 Peartree grove

Wilson James, 1 Princess road
Witter Geo. Jhnsn. Riverslea, Penkett rd
Woffenden Wm. Sunnybank, Martin's la
Wood Rev. Maitland A. Penkett road
Wortley John, 8 Liscard terrace
Youd Miss, 8 Martin's lane
Yuile David, Poplar cot. Wallasey road

COMMERCIAL.

Acock Charles, stationer, 6 Belvidere terrace, Liscard road
Aldesey Margaret (Miss), lodging ho. Ivy cot. Martin's lane
Allday John, *Queen's Arms*, Rake lane
Andrew & Mills, plumbers, glaziers, gasfitters, decorative
painters, paperhangers, sign writers, Liscard road
Anderson Sarah (Mrs.), tobacconist, 5 Belvidere ter. Liscard rd
Aspinall Joseph, beer retailer, Rake lane
Ball Thomas, joiner, Liscard village
Balmer Thomas, hair dresser, Liscard road
Bellis Edward, beer retailer, Withens lane
Bellis John, jun. bricklayer, 22 Leopold street
Bells John, sen. brick maker, 24 Leopold street
Benyon John, landscape gardener & florist, table & bedding
plants, gardens kept in order by contract or otherwise,
prospect buildings, fresh vegetables daily, Liscard village
Bevan Joseph, butcher, Liscard village
Beynon Francis, grocer, Liscard village
Birchall Robert, confectioner, Liscard road
Bradbury John, sec. & manager, Egremont club, Withens la
Brick Edward, boot maker, Tower view, Liscard road
Broadhurst William, shipwright, Oak place, Wallasey road
Buckley William Rowlands, pilot, Rake lane
Burrows Frederick, boot maker, Mount Pleasant road
Carey Patrick, shopkeeper, Liscard road
Carran John, tailor, Inkerman, Wallasey road
Caren Jane (Mrs.), draper, Liscard village
Chadwick Thomas, butcher, Liscard road
Cherry & Lawler, plumbers & painters, estimates given for
repairs &c. Rake lane
Chester James, joiner, 3 Townfield lane
Clarke Hugh, master mariner, Park terrace, Martin's lane
Clough Sarah (Mrs.), lodging house, 27 Martin's lane
Coghlan William, beer retailer, Liscard village
Coppall George, gardener, Mount Pleasant road
Corkill James William, plasterer, 2 Manor road
Coxon Sarah Jane (Mrs.), dressmaker, 38 Leopold street
Craig Thomas, cab proprietor, Rake lane
Creer John, tailor, Liscard road
Crellin Ann (Mrs.), dressmaker, Landrock road
Crellin Henry, builder, Mount Pleasant road
Cunliffe James, mechanical engineer, 10 Liscard terrace
Davies E. & R. millers, Liscard road
Davis Robert, painter, Oak place, Wallasey road
Drahe Samuel, greengrocer, Liscard road
Downey John, shopkeeper, 17 St. Albans road
Edwards Hugh Oliver, grocer & provision dealer, Liscard rd
Edwards J. & T. grocers, Liscard road
Edwards Susan (Mrs.), *Primrose hotel*, Withens lane
Ellaby Samuel, builder, Liscard village
Ellis Henry, beer retailer, Mount Pleasant road
Evans John, draper, Liscard road
Evans Sarah (Mrs.), watchmaker, Liscard village
Fann Fanny (Mrs.), draper, Rake lane
Fellows Thomas, butcher, Rake lane
Fenna John, lodging house, 7 Park view, Manor road
Ferne Mary (Mrs.), fancy repository, Tower view, Liscard rd
Fisher Charles William, coach builder, Oak pl. Wallasey rd
Fogg George, team owner, Park view, Martin's lane
Francis Ann (Mrs.), plumber, decorative painter, glazier &
paperhanger, Liscard road
Fry Richard Dowding, pawnbroker, Tower view, Liscard rd
Garner William, milk dealer, Rake lane
Gibbons Stephen, *The Boot inn*, Wallasey road
Gibbons Stephen, car proprietor, Wallasey road
Gilbertson Thos. & Son, millers, Greenfield ho. Liscard rd
Gillet Daniel, chemist, Liscard road
Gould James, bootmaker, Liscard road
Graveson M. T. & Co. grocers, Liscard road
Guy Ann (Mrs.), lodging house, 28 Leopold street
Hall Geo. plumber, painter, glazier & gasfitter, dealer in glass,
paperhangings, ready mixed paints &c. Liscard village
Harrison Elizh. (Mrs.), ladies' school, 3 South vills. Sandrock pl
Harrop John, coal merchant, Liscard road
Harwood Richard, farrier, Liscard village
HEINECKE CARL, piano agent & professor of music, 2
Withenfield terrace, Withens lane. See advertisement
Henderson John, *Tower hotel*, Liscard road
Higgins Michael, bootmaker, St. Alban's road
Hill A. E. (Mrs.), lodging ho. 2 Withenfield ter. Withens la
Hodkinson Frederick, provision dealer, Rake lane
Hudson John, gardener, Rake lane

Hughes Thomas, plumber, Mount Pleasant road
Hughes William, butcher, Liscard road
Hull George A. T. poultryer, Liscard road
Humes Wm. master mariner, Westminster rd. Liscard pk
Hunt Elizabeth & Clarissa (Mrs.), dressmakers, Longland
terrace, Rake lane
Ion John, joiner, 16 Leopold street
Jackson Thomas, gardener, 14 Leopold street
Jones Albert, joiner, 4 Martin's lane
Jones Edward, beer retailer, Withens lane
Jones Jonathan, builder, 13 Princess road
Jones Robert, draper, Liverpool house, Wallasey road
Jones Samuel, pilot, Rose cottage, Sea View road
Karran Robert James, joiner, Liscard village
Kopetzky Emanuel, cabinet maker & upholsterer, Liscard rd
Lawrence Joseph Chas. auctioneer, Tower view, Liscard rd
Lea James Thomas, civil engineer & surveyor to the Wallasey
local board, Grosvenor street, Liscard park
Leay William Urmsou, coal merchant, Gothic ho. Liscard rd
Ledder Ellen —, laundress, 4 Townfield lane buildings
Lee Sarah, shopkeeper, 7 Townfield lane buildings
Leicester John, butcher, Liscard village
Liscard Club & Concert Hall (Wm. Gate, sec.), Manor rd
Little Henry, cart owner, Green lane
Lockley George, shopkeeper, Wallasey road
Love Ada & Ellen (Misses), preparatory school & kinder-
garten. Love Ada & Ellen (Misses), Clifton vil. Manor rd
Lythgoe Dinah (Mrs.), bootmaker, Mount Pleasant road
Lythgoe William, beer retailer, Wallasey road
Mars John, gardener, Sea view road
McDonnell James Langton Crosbie, gas collector, 7 Long-
land view, Rake lane
McFall George, plasterer, Rake lane
McFall Robert, sen. gardener, Rake lane
McFall Robert, plumber, Rake lane
McLean Annie (Miss), fancy repository & post office, Rake la
Meachin Henry, car proprietor, Sea view road
Midgley Amos, joiner, 20 Leopold street
Milligan James, master mariner, 4 Townfield lane
Millington Richard, bootmaker, Liscard village
Milnes James, beer retailer, Mount Pleasant road
Moreton Edward, beer retailer, Liscard village
Mullineux Alfred, stonemason, Liscard village
Mullineux Joseph, plasterer & slater, Liscard village
Mullineux Thomas, joiner, Wallasey road
Mullineux William, slater & plasterer, Poplar ter. & Lisc. rd
Murray James, market gardener, Sea view road
Nagle Mary Ann (Mrs.), grocer, Liscard road
Neilson Charles Duncan, nurseryman, Sea view road
Nicolis Richard, hay & straw dealer, Liscard village
Nicholls John, cart owner, Withens lane
Peers Ann (Mrs.), midwife, Poplar terrace
Piggot William, tailor, 30 Leopold street
Plumb George, agent to Prudential Assur. Co. Wallasey rd
Plumbe Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Inkerman ter. Wallasey rd
Price William, *Wellington hotel*, Wallasey road
Public Weighing Machine, Jas. Bridden, keep. Liscard vill
Quinn Augustin, Custom house officer, 17 Martin's lane
Reddy Robert Harris, slater, Liscard village
Ridehalgh James, builder, Rake lane
Roberts Thomas, grocer & post office, Wallasey road
Roberts W. O. & Co. saddlers, Rake lane
Robinson Henry, farmer, 1 Spring vale ter. Martin's lane
Robinson John, ironmonger, Liscard village
Sargent Elizabeth (Mrs.), dressmaker, Tobin's cottage,
Liscard road
Sharman Mary Jane (Mrs.), draper, Liscard road
Shepherd Thos. surgeon, Derby ldge. Wstmnstr. rd. Lisc. rd
Skinner Charles, boot maker, Manor road
Skinner Henry, bootmaker, Liscard village
Smith M. E. (Miss), preparatory boarding & day school for
young gentlemen, Beach house, Manor road
Smith Robert, plasterer, 32 Leopold street
Smith William, stonemason, Rake lane
Snaith Henry, wine merchant, Liscard road
Spragg Enoch Henry, grocer, Wallasey road
St. Mary's Schools (William Sleigh, master), Liscard road
Stewart Charles, registrar of births & deaths for Wallasey,
4 Tobin's cottages, Liscard road
Stewart George T. mercantile academy, Mill lane
Swarbrick William, horse proprietor, Mount Pleasant road
Taylor Ann (Mrs.), dressmaker, Wallasey road

Teasdale James, steward to Harold Littledale, esq. Liscard Model farm, Mill lane
The Sisters of Immaculate Conception Convent (Rev. Geraghty Thomas), Mill lane
 Thomas William, stonemason, 1 Liscard terrace
 Tipping John, slater, 9 Pear tree grove
 Wallace Wm. Stafford, master mariner, Quarry bnk. Rake la
Wallasey Gas & Water Works (Edmund Henry Harris, manager), Mill lane
Wallasey Grammar School (D.F. Ranking, M.A. master), Withens lane
 Walsh Allan, printer, Rake lane
 Walsh John, jun. gardener, Rake lane
 Walsh John, sen. farm bailiff, Rake lane

Upper Brighton.

Bodell Robert, Mount Pleasant road
 Heard William, Fountain lodge
 Jacob Wensley Tyrrell, Mount Pleasant house, Mount Pleasant road
 Looney Jas. Liscard lodge, Mt. Pleasant rd
 Cleator John, builder, Sutton's cottages
 Edwards Edwd. plumber, Sutton's cots
 Fenner Ellen (Mrs.), laundress, Sutton's cottages

Fernie Peter, joiner, Sutton's cottages
 Hughes Hy. plasterer, Sandfield cotts
 Ireland John, plasterer, Sutton's cotts
 King Thos. plasterer, Sutton's cottages
 Livingstone Alex. bootmaker, Sandfield cottages
 McEnnis Alexander, gardener, Mount Pleasant road
 Parsons Jane (Mrs.), laundress, Sandfield cottages

Watson Thomas, assistant to Dr. Bell, Beach cott. Manor rd
 Wilkinson Lucy (Mrs.), dressmaker, 3 Liscard terrace
 Williams John, pilot, Rake lane
 Williams Lucy, shopkeeper, Liscard village
 Williams Richard, chemist, Manor road
 Williams Thomas, joiner, 14 Leopold street
 Wilson Peter, car proprietor, Martin's lane
 Winstanley James, brick setter, 26 Leopold street
 Woodroffe A. & H. china dealers & dealers in cut & pressed glass, Liscard village
 Woodroffe Richard & Sons, watch & clock makers, Liscard village, & 130 Duke street, Liverpool
 Worthington Mary (Mrs.), confectioner, Liscard village
 Wortley John, assistant overseer, 8 Liscard terrace

Proctor George, painter, Sutton's cotts
 Reason Charles, saddler, Sutton's cotts
 Smith Oliver, plasterer, Sutton's cotts
 Stubbs George, painter, Sutton's cotts
 Summers James, gardener, Elm grove, Mount Pleasant road
 Watkin Benj. gardener, Sutton's cotts
 Whittle Jno. stonemason, Sutton's cotts
 Williams Mary (Mrs.), laundress, Sutton's cottages

LOSTOCK GRALAM is a township, village, and ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1844 from the mother parish of Great Budworth, on the high road leading from Northwich to Knutsford, 2½ miles north-north-east from the former, and 5 south-west from the latter place, in the Mid division of the county, Northwich hundred, union, and county court district, Frodsham rural deanery, and archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. There is a station on the railway from Chester to Manchester belonging to the Cheshire Lines Committee. The ecclesiastical district of Lostock Gralam embraces the several townships of Lostock Gralam, the eastern part of Wincham, Hulse, Lach Dennis, and Birches. This township is intersected by the North Staffordshire Canal. The church of St. John the Evangelist is a small brick structure, consecrated in 1844, and consists of chancel, nave, and transepts: the living is a vicarage, yearly value £150 with residence, in the gift of the vicar of Witton, and held by the Rev. William Charles Delaney. The vicarage house is situated near to the church. The National school, situated near the church, was erected in 1851, and has an average attendance of 156 children. Here are a tan yard and two bone mills. The manor of Lostock formerly belonged to a family called Hame, the principal of which fell in 1644 at the battle of Nant-

Buckley Miss
 Delaney Rev. William Charles [vicar]
 Edgerley James
 Grange Edward Bloor, Highfield cottage
 Moreton Mrs
 Moss Mrs
 Whittaker Peter

COMMERCIAL.

Anderson William, *Slow & Easy inn*
 Ball Thomas, shopkeeper
 Bell Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
 Beswick James, farmer & cattle dealer
 Burgess William, coal dealer
 Capey Thomas, cattle dealer
 Clarke William, wheelwright
 Clough Sarah & Martha (Misses), shops
 Cooke Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper

Corker William, butcher
 Corns John, farmer
 Dean Isaac, farmer
 Glasford John, farmer
 Gleave Susannah (Mrs.), farmer
 Hankey Thomas, farmer
 Harkes David, agricultural implement ma. & general smith; & at Mere
 Hatton Thomas, farmer
 Hesketh Jas. Kinsey & William, corn & bone merchants, Wincham mills
 Hewitt Edward, shoe maker
 Hindley James, farmer
 Hindley Joseph, farmer
 Holland John, shoe maker
 Hughes John, farmer
 Kinsey John, farmer
 Moreton Charles N. saddler

wich, in which the Parliamentarians under Fairfax entirely defeated the royal forces. On the advancement of Hugh Lupus to take possession of his new earldom, Hugh de Runchamp had a grant of it from the Earl, and Gralam, his son, assumed the local name: it afterwards descended from the Lostocks to the Hol-fords, and subsequently came into the possession of Peter Langford Brooke, esq. Mrs. Brooke, of Mere Hall, who is lady of the manor, and Messrs. J. and R. Taylor and Mr. Henry Warburton, are the chief landowners. The soil is mixed, subsoil chiefly clay; the chief crops are hay, potatoes, turnips, wheat and oats. The area of the ecclesiastical parish is 3,505 acres; the township contains 1,706 acres, chiefly applied to dairy purposes: rateable value £5,765; the population in 1871 was—ecclesiastical parish, 1,594; township, 568.

LOSTOCK GREEN, a hamlet in this township, a mile south from the church, contains several farmhouses and cottages; here also are chapels for the Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists.

POST OFFICE, Village.—Charles N. Moreton, sub-post-master. Letters arrive from Knutsford at 8.30 a.m. and are dispatched thereto at 5.30 p.m. Northwich is the nearest money order & telegraph office
National School, Edwin Stevens, master
Railway Station, James Haughton, station master

Ockleston James, bone merchant & farmer, Lostock lodge
 Ockleston John, tanner
 Pickering Henry, secretary to Northwich Gas works
 Platt John, farmer
 Ravenscroft John, frmr. & cheese factor
 Shuker Smal. agricultural machine agt
 Steffox Hannah (Mrs.), farmer
 Stockton Henry, *Black Greyhound*
 Stubbs Peter, farmer
 Taylor John, farmer & landowner
 Warburton Henry, landowner, farmer, grazer & cattle dealer, Bank top
 Webster John, tailor
 Wood Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
 Wyatt John, grocer
 Yarwood John, farmer

LYMM is a parish, township and station, bounded on its northern side by the river Mersey and north-east by the river Bollin, 4½ miles south-east from Warrington, 7 north-west from Knutsford, 6 west from Altrincham, and 1½ from Manchester, in Bucklow hundred, Altrincham union, Warrington county court district, Mid division of the county, Chester archdeaconry, East Frodsham rural deanery, and Chester diocese, on the Manchester, Warrington, Runcorn Gap, and Liverpool branch of the London and North Western Railway. The township is governed by a local board. The church of the Virgin Mary is a spacious and handsome edifice, built of stone quarried in the parish; the ancient

church, which dated back from about the year 1322, was taken down, except the lower part of the tower and west window, and the present structure erected in 1850, it is in the Early Decorated style, and consists of chancel, nave, aisles and transepts, with a tower: a handsome east window in the chancel was erected by public subscription in 1865 to the memory of the late rector, the Rev. William McIver; it contains also several other memorial windows of great merit; in the north aisle is a private chapel in place of one in the old church belonging to the Domvilles, formerly of Lymm Hall; this chapel is now divided between the owner of Lymm Hall, W. Battersby, esq.

and Colonel Ross, the proprietor of Dane Bank Lymm; the church affords 930 sittings, of which nearly half are free for the poor: great improvements were made in this church in the years 1871 and 1872: a new organ chamber was erected on the north side of the chancel, a handsome stone reredos was placed at the east end; this work is divided into five panels, in which are beautifully carved the histories of—The Agony in the Garden; The Procession of the Cross; The Crucifixion; The Entombment; The Ascension; sedilia, richly crocketed, are placed on the south side, and a Credence table on the north of the Sacrament; the ceiling of the chancel is enriched with paintings. The parish register dates from the year 1668. The living is a rectory in two mediocrities: the patron of the first mediocrity is Egerton Leigh, esq. of Jodrell Hall, yearly value £349 with residence, and held by the Rev. Thomas Redhead Branfoot, M.A. of Trinity College, Oxford; the patron of the second, yearly value £300, is G. C. Dewhurst, esq. of Beechwood, Lymm; this mediocrity, formerly held with Warburton, has lately been entirely separated from that benefice; it will eventually become a parish, distinct from St. Mary's Lymm, and will be termed St. Peter's, Oughtrington. A handsome new church has lately been erected in the Oughtrington district called after St. Peter; it consists of chancel, nave, aisles, tower and spire. The present incumbent is the Rev. S. W. Darwin Fox, M.A. of Wadham College, Oxford. Here is a Grammar School, founded by Sir G. Warburton and W. Domville, esq. in 1699 and endowed with some land now producing £100 yearly towards the salary of the master; there are also Parochial schools for boys, girls and infants and National schools at Oughtrington. There are chapels for Wesleyans, Primitive Methodists, Baptists and Independents. There are numerous charities, amounting to about £48 yearly for distribution. The Police Station is a small building, containing four cells. Petty sessions are held here on the third Friday of each month. The Gas Works were erected in 1862, they are now under the management of the Local Board of Health. Lymm Hall, formerly the seat of the Domvilles, now the seat of W. Battersby, esq. is an ancient edifice, formerly surrounded by a moat, standing in grounds of 27 acres. Statham lodge, the seat of Peter Stubbs, esq. J.P. is a handsome stuccoed edifice. Oughtrington Hall, formerly the seat of the Traffords, now the seat of G. B. Dewhurst, esq. J.P. is a handsome stone building with commanding prospect. Beechwood, a prominent building in park-like grounds, is the seat of G. C. Dewhurst, esq. J.P. There are several other handsome mansions. There is an old cross in fine preservation, partly cut out of the solid rock; it is supposed to be Roman work, a branch of the Roman military road, Watling street, passing by it to Wilderspool and Chester. The principal trades carried on here are fustian cutting and tanning. The Bridgewater Canal

intersects the parish. The manor is divided: the chief landowners are J. Wilson Fox, esq. J.P. G. C. Dewhurst, esq. &c. Two lords of the manor are mentioned in Domesday Book. The soil is sandy; the subsoil, sand and stone; the chief crops are wheat, oats, potatoes and garden produce; the population of the parish in 1871 was 4,541 and the acreage is 4,284; rateable value £25,196.

Serton, Henry Bradbury.

Heatley Heath, a mile and a half north-east from Lymm, is a hamlet, at which there is a station for Warburton and Heatley. — Letters through Lymm, which is the nearest money order office.

OUGHTRINGTON is a hamlet.

CROCHLEY LANE, Burford Lane, Reddish, Broom Edge, Statham and Lymm Booths are places here.

CLIFFE LANE is a hamlet 2 miles west.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & SAVINGS BANK, James Henshall receiver. Letters through Warrington arrive at 7 a.m. & 2.30 p.m.; dispatched at 10.5 a.m. & 8 p.m.; sundays dispatched at 10 a.m. Money orders are granted & paid from 9 to 6

PILLAR LETTER BOXES are cleared daily

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

Accident, Scottish Widows Life, Manchester Fire Caledonian Life, Scottish Provincial Fire & Life Guardian Plate Glass, I. H. Evans London Assurance, C. Melver London & Lancashire John Thomason

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Fire Engine, Pepper street Police Station, James Steen, superintendent; Hollingworth, sergeant Volunteers, Lieut. John Peplow Cartwright; Sergeant J. McGarrie, drill instructor Working Men's Institute Local Board of Health, Thomas J. Ridgway, clerk; William Mullard, collector; James Mort, surveyor & inspector of nuisances

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Collector of Queen's Taxes, Thomas Ardern Inspector of Weights & Measures, Edward Aston Registrar of Births & Deaths for the Lymm District & Relieving Officer, Joseph Toft Assistant Overseer, William Brazendale Coroner, Thomas Joseph Ridgway

SCHOOLS:—

Grammar Parochial, George Williamson, master; Miss Dearden, mistress; Miss Schofield, infants' mistress Oughtrington National, Henry Weaire, master; Miss Dewhurst, mistress

RAILWAY STATIONS:—

Lymm, Thomas Jones, station master Heatley, William Bailey, station master

CARRIER TO WARRINGTON.—Thos. Moston, wed. & sat

CARRIERS BY WATER.—*The Bridgewater Navigation Co. George Cole, agent*

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bailey William, Statham
Barnes John, Sandy lane
Barton John, J.P. Chestnuts
Barton Miss, Church green
Battersby William, Lymm hall
Bertram Lieut-Col. C—P—
Blimston Mrs
Blimston Thomas
Bolderson John
Bond John
Brabazon Wm. Philip, M.D. Eagle brow
Branfoot Rev. Thos. Redhead, M.A. [rectr]
Bridge John, Heatley
Browning Thomas, Booths hill
Cartwright John, M.D
Cawley Thomas
Cross Simeon, Reddish
Crossfield Mrs. Baycliff
Dewhurst George Bakewell, J.P. Oughtrington hall
Dewhurst Geo. Charnley, J.P. Beechwood
Dewhurst John, Oughtrington house
Dickens Thomas, Statham
Dodds Henry, Heatley
Draper Thomas
Drinkwater Wm. Thomas, Booths lane

Edmondson Charles
Everton Henry, Eagle brow
Fletcher Mias
Fox Rev. Samuel W. Darwin, M.A.
[incumbent of Oughtrington]
Fox Miss
Frodshaw Mrs. Booths lane
Godfrey Col. Albert H. Reddish
Goodlass Richard
Grundy Edward Steffox, Reddish
Grundy Thomas, Westleigh
Hall George, Statham
Hardy Miss. Heatley
Hardy Mrs
Hartley Peter
Holt James
Holt Mrs
Hootton Misses, Statham
Kenworthy James, Heatley
Kitson Rev. Wm. [Primitive Methodist]
King Mrs. Foxley lodge
Knowles John, Heatley
Leese G. H. Booths lane
Lightfoot Johnson
McIver Mrs
Mathieson Niel
Moston Mrs. East view

Nelson Thomas Walker, Brookfield
Norris Thomas Potter, J.P. Eaglebrow house
Parkinson John W
Pearce, Cambridge house
Pickton Isaac
Pothecary Walter Morrison
Pringle C. C
Richardson Mrs
Ridgway Thomas Joseph
Robinson Miss
Robson Mrs
Robson William
Rogers Daniel
Rohmer John
Rycroft John
Schwabe Henry, Dingle bank
Shipman Miss
Simpson Edwin
Smith Patrick
Stubbs Peter, J.P. Statham lodge
Swan John
Swanwick John
Swanwick J. A
Taylor Henry
Taylor Miss
Taylor Thomas, Heatley

Todhunter J. H.
Travis James, Broomeedge
Walker Miss
Watson George H
Williamson John J
Woolley Thomas
Wootton George
Wright Jarvis
Wynn James
Yates Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Allen George, farmer, Heatley
Ardern John, joiner
Ardern Joseph, joiner
Ardern Thomas, joiner
Ashton Thomas, confectioner
Blackledge John, farmer, Agden lane
Blimston William, farmer, Statham
Blinston John, yeoman
Booth John, bootmaker
Bowen William Corrick, draper
Boyd Daniel, commission agent, Statham
Brabazon William Philip, M.D. surgeon
& physician, Eaglebrow
Bradburn Elijah, fustian master, Booth la
Bradbury Henry, *Spread Eagle*
Bradbury Thomas, mason, Agden lane
Brazendale Thomas, farmer, Burford la
Brazendale William, builder
Bridgewater Trustees [Thos. Wheeler,
agent]
Broady Elizabeth (Mrs.), boot maker
Brooks Hannah (Mrs.), butcher,
Booths lane
Brooks Robert, cattle dealer
Brown Edwin, grocer
Bunce William, *Bridgewater Arms*
Cameron Hu, land agent
Cartwright John, M.D. surg. & physcn
Chantler William, hamper maker
Cheetham Wm. frmr. & coal dlr. Heatley
Chorley John, farmer, Rush green
Chorley Thomas, butcher
Clare James, fustian master, Sandy lane
Clark Maria (Mrs.), blacksmith, Heatley
Clark Mary Ann (Mrs.), dress maker,
New road
Clayton Mrs. beer retailer, Booths la
Clemenshaw W. H. farmer, Heatley
Cooper Isaac, blacksmith
Dale John Eden, *The Dog*
Dantic Wm. manure manufctrs. Statham
Darbyshire Ellen (Miss), grocer
Davis George, fustian master
Davis Thomas, yeoman
Dean John, grocer
Dennett Peter, grocer, Booths lane
Draper Robt. Watts, tanner, Cherry la
Dunn Richard, land agent
Dutton Thomas, farmer, Heatley
Edmondson Richard, farmer, Heatley
Ellison Abel, fustian master, Booths
Evans Isaac Hen. druggist & chemist
Fairclough James, beer retailer
Fairclough John, *Fleece*, & butcher
Fleming Thomas, beer retailer
Forrest George, grocer & miller

Forrest Joseph, farmer
Foster David, farmer, Reddish
Foster John, farmer
Foulkes John, commercial traveller
Fox John, commercial traveller
Frangleton John, plumber, Booths lane
Gas Works (Thos. Griffiths, manager)
Gerrard John, shopkeeper
Gibbon James, John & Thomas, farmers
Gibbon Edward, farmer
Gibbons Thomas, grocer, Sandy lane
Goodlass Wall & Co. dry colour manfrs
Gosling Alice (Mrs.), beer retailer
Gregson James, baker
Guest Joseph, *Star*, Statham
Haslam John, yeoman, Rush green
Henshall Jas. chemist, & post office
Hewitt Thomas, blacksmith, Cherry la
Hollingsworth George, wheelwright
Holt Frederick, earthenware dealer
Holt James, contractor
Holt James, greengrocer
Horton Henry, bootmaker
Horton Isaac, blacksmith
Houghton Isaac, blacksmith
Howard George, farmer
Jackson Thomas, boot maker
Johnson Mary (Miss), farmer, Statham
Knowles Robert, tailor
Lancashire & Yorkshire Bank (branch),
open tuesday & friday, 10 to 2, draw
on Alliance Bank, London
Leather Richd. fustian mastr. Statham
Leigh George H. jobbing gardener
Leigh John, wheelwright
Leigh Noah, farmer
Leigh William, plumber
Longshaw Charles, baker
Longshaw John, farmer
Lymm Water Works (James Gregson,
sec)
McBlane —, commercial school
Mantle William, farmer, Sandy lane
Marsh Charles Henry, farmer
Marsh James, farmer
Marsh John, farmer
Marsh Joseph, farmer
Marshall Samuel, market gardener
Massey Edwin, farmer
Massey Louisa (Miss), confectioner
Millican Jonathan, commercial school
Millan William, *Bull's Head*
Morgan Mary (Mrs.), grocer
Morgan Richard, farmer
Mort Jas. sury. & inspector of nuisances
Moston — (Mrs.), fustian mistress
Moston Philip, dairyman
Moston Thomas, farmer
Newburn John, joiner
Niblet Edward, landscape gardener
Nightingale John, coal dealer
Oldfield Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Oldfield Robert, farmer
Owen John, *Thrasher*
Owen Richard, commercial traveller
Parker Henry, *Dragon*, Heatley
Pearson Henry, draper

Pearson Sarah (Mrs.), milliner
Perkins Samuel, farmer
Perrin John, *Railway inn*, Heatley
Pickles James, brick maker
Pickton John, tailor
Plumpton George, tool maker
Poole John Thomas, farmer
Potts Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Boat*
Ramsdale Peter, grocer, Heatley
Richardson John, saddler
Richardson Thomas, yeoman
Ridgway Thos. Joseph, solicitor & clerk
to local board & coroner for the honor
& fee of Halton
Roach John, tailor
Rowbottom Richard, cattle dealer
Rowlingson Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Rowlingson Levi, grocer
Rowlingson Mark, draper
Rowlingson Richard, farmer
Rowson Emily (Mrs.), draper
Sharples James, farmer
Simpson Ann (Mrs.), coal dealer
Simpson James, farmer & hay dealer
Skilling William, grocer
Smith Joseph, painter
Southern John, beer retailer
Stelfox Henry T. yeoman
Stott Joseph, farmer
Summer Hannah (Mrs.), *Plough inn*,
& posting house
Swain John, farmer
Taylor John Booth, ironmonger
Taylor Thomas P. potato merchant
Thomason James, yeoman
Thomason John, boot maker
Thornicroft Matthew, sawyer
Thornicroft Matthew (Mrs.), milliner
Thorp John, farmer
Toft Joseph, relieving officer & registrar
of births, deaths & marriages for
Lymm district
Touline George, watchmaker
Voysey Henry, *Church inn*
Warburton George, yeoman
Warburton Hugh, farmer
Warburton John, grocer, & agent for W.
& A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants
Warburton Leigh, farmer
Warburton Peter, grocer & farmer
Watson George H. architect
West Mary Ellen (Miss), girls' school
Wheeler Ralph, wheelwright
Whitelegg Richard, grocer
Whitfield George, farmer
Whittaker John, saddler
Winstanley John, farmer
Winstanley Margaret, (Mrs.), *Nag's
Head*
Winstanley Peter, beer retailer
Wood George, farmer
Woodall Misses, farmers
Woodhead (Mrs.), fustian cutter
Wright Edward, photographer
Wright James, farmer
Wright Jarvis, surgeon
Wright Mary (Miss), farmer

MACCLESFIELD.

MACCLESFIELD is a parliamentary and municipal borough, market and union town, township, and railway station, 165½ miles from London, 8 north-north-east from Congleton, 12 east-south-east from Knutsford, 45 from Burton, 66 from Birmingham, 11½ south from Stockport, 17 from Burslem, 82 from Coventry, 22½ north-east from Crewe, 37 east-north-east from Chester, 46½ from Dewsbury, 52 from Derby, 22½ from Longton, 55½ from Leeds, 13 from Leek, 49½ from Lichfield, 49 from Liverpool, 17½ from Manchester, 67½ from Nottingham, 82½ from Rugby, 66 from Shrewsbury, 37 from Stafford, 37 from St. Helens, 55½ from Tamworth, 32 from Uttoxeter, 87 from Wolverhampton, 23 from Warrington and 68 from Walsall.

Macclesfield is locally in the parish of Prestbury hundred of Macclesfield, rural deanery of Macclesfield, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester; it is one of the polling stations for the Eastern division of the county.

The town is pleasantly situated on an eminence near the borders of the district still called Macclesfield Forest. The Bollin, an affluent of the Mersey, runs through the town, the lower part of which is called The Waters. Macclesfield claims considerable antiquity; it constituted a portion of the royal demesne of the earls of Mercia, who held a court here for the ancient hundred of Hamestan; hence, in the record of Domesday, it is represented to have been one of the seats of Earl Edwin. When that survey was made it was com-

prised within the earldom of Chester, of which it continued to form a part until the abolition of that jurisdiction, when the hundred, manor, and forest of Macclesfield lapsed to the Crown. Whilst the town continued the residence of the earls of Chester it was surrounded by a rampart, or a walled fence, which had three principal gates, called Jordan gate, Chester gate and Wall or Well gate respectively; these names are still retained, although no portion of the old gates remain. During the Civil War in the seventeenth century the town experienced much injury from the Parliamentarians, by whom it was besieged and taken, and who retained possession of it, under Sir William Brereton, commander-in-chief of the Parliamentary forces for the county of Chester, in spite of an obstinate attempt on the part of Sir Thomas Acton to gain it for the King; during the siege the spire of St. Michael's Church was battered by the cannon of the besiegers. After the decapitation of Charles I. a council was held here, at which it was resolved to raise four regiments of 700 men each, for the service of Charles II. who was then at the head of the army of Scotland. In 1745 a party of 100 cavalry took possession of the town for the Pretender, who, on the evening of the same day, arrived with 5,000 men and his whole train of artillery; after passing the night here, he held a council of war, and the day following marched towards Derby; but, being alarmed at the approach of the forces under the Duke of Cumberland, he fell back upon Macclesfield, to which place he was pursued by the Duke, whom the inhabitants received with lively demonstrations of joy.

There is good railway communication by means of the London and North Western, the North Staffordshire and the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire lines. The Macclesfield and Peak Forest Canal, communicating with Manchester and other towns in Lancashire and Yorkshire, and the Grand Trunk Canal, connecting it with London and the intermediate counties, offer great facilities for a cheap water communication.

Macclesfield was made a borough by Randle, Earl of Chester, and in the reign of Henry III. in 1261, Prince Edward, Earl of Chester, made it a free borough, granting certain privileges to the burgesses of the same, which were afterwards confirmed by Edward III. in 1334; by Richard II. in 1390; by Edward IV. in 1465; and by Elizabeth, in 1564. The style of corporation was fixed by Charles II. in 1678; it consisted of a mayor, two aldermen, recorder, coroner, town clerk, and inferior officers, with twenty-four capital burgesses; under the Municipal Reform Act the borough was divided into six wards and the government vested in a mayor, twelve aldermen and thirty-six common councillors, under the usual corporate style; the limits of the old municipal borough and township being coterminous, the most populous parts of the adjoining townships of Sutton and Hursfield were added to these by the Reform Act to form a parliamentary borough, which sends two members to Parliament: the borough was further enlarged by the Boundary Act, 1868, which included a part of Tytherington: the mayor is the returning officer.

Considerable improvements have been made throughout the borough since the corporation assumed the powers of a local board of health in 1852. Street architecture has advanced, and a code of building regulations has produced a marked effect upon the appearance and comforts of cottage houses; a number of streets have been drained and paved, many thoroughfares widened and improved, and the health of the inhabitants proportionally benefited.

St. Michael's ecclesiastical parish was formed in 1835. St. Michael's church is an ancient stone building, situated on the brow of the hill, on the east side of the Market place; it is principally Gothic; this church was founded by Eleanor, queen of Edward I. in 1278; the body of the church was greatly enlarged and rebuilt in 1740; the interior consists of chancel, nave and aisles; it has a tower (and formerly a spire) containing a clock and 10 bells; the east window is stained, representing Our Saviour, the Four Evangelists, and Moses Delivering the Ten Commandments; there are two chapels, one of which, called the

Rivers Chapel, is the only remains of a college of secular priests, founded in 1508 by Thomas Savage, a native of the town, who became successively Bishop of Rochester and London, and Archbishop of York; there was formerly a communication with the church by a door, which is now blocked up; the chapel is an interesting structure, in the Later style of English architecture, with a turret of three stages, through the lower of which an elegant arched gateway, highly enriched with shields and other architectural ornaments, leads into the chapel, and above the entrance is a beautiful oriel window, the lower part of which is ornamented with the arms of England in the centre, with, on one side, those of the see of York and on the other those of the family of Savage, quartered with the arms of the sees to which the founder had been preferred; the chapel contains several monuments, one of which, much decayed, is an altar-tomb on which are the figures of an armed knight and his lady, and a female sitting at their feet; over these is a circular arch, in front of which are two pillars, terminating in pyramids; the arch is surmounted by two figures, and the arms and supporters of Savage; within are three marble tablets, with inscriptions; on the opposite side is a large mural monument in memory of Thomas Savage, Earl Rivers, who died in 1694, occupying a recess for the altar; above the altar-tomb is a recumbent figure in a flowing robe and large wig, under a canopy, supported by four marble Corinthian pillars, over which are the arms and crests of Savage, with the supporters—a falcon belled, or and a unicorn, *Argent*: over the pillars are also the Earl's arms, impaled with those of his wives; there is also a board, to which are affixed some ancient brasses, representing Elizabeth Legh (wife of Roger Legh, third possessor of Ridge), and six children, craving indulgence from the Pope; under the last-mentioned figure is the following inscription:—"The p'don for saying of V pater nost', V aves, and a cred, is XXVI thousand yeres, and XXVI dayes of pardon;" there are several other figures and monuments; the other chapel, which belonged to the Leghs of Lyme, contains a mural monument and a brass to some members of that family; in the church is a recumbent figure cut out of two blocks of stone, supposed to represent William Legh, a schoolmaster, who died in 1630; the chancel contains an altar-tomb, on which are the recumbent figures of a knight and his lady, representing Sir John Savage and Catherine his wife, daughter of Thomas, first Lord Stanley; on the opposite side is the recumbent figure of a knight in plate armour; the church contains many other monuments, &c. The register dates from the year 1553. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £327, in the gift of the trustees of the late Rev. Charles Simeon, and held by the Rev. Edmund Clarke Turner M.A. of Caius College, Cambridge.

Christ Church, situated near Great King street, is a spacious brick edifice, with stone dressings: it was built in 1775 by Charles Roe, esq. a gentleman who acquired a fortune in the silk trade, and was the first in the town who opened a mill for the throwing of silk; the church contains 1,600 sittings, 200 of which are free; it has side galleries and a gallery at the west end; in the latter is a very fine organ; the tower is square and contains 8 bells; the pulpit, which is large, was one of the last pulpits belonging to the Church of England in which the Rev. John Wesley preached; the east window is stained; it is in three compartments, the centre piece being The Ascension; the right compartment has for its subject Christ and Nicodemus, and the left Christ at the Well of Galilee; the centre piece is in memory of Christopher Shaw Roe, esq. grandson of the founder of the church; there is also another memorial window to the Rev. David Simpson, the first minister of this church; the subject is The Good Samaritan; there is a window to the memory of Miss Watson, of Macclesfield, another to the memory of H. C. Brodrick, esq. and one to the Rev. C. O. Neal Pratt, who was for thirty-three years curate in charge of this church; there is a handsome marble monument, by Bacon, to the memory of Charles Roe, esq.; it consists of the figure of the Genius of the Useful Arts, who holds a medallion

of Mr. Roe in one hand and in the other the model of a wheel; the three compartments below contain a representation of the first silk mill erected in Macclesfield, a smelting-house (of which Mr. Roe was the proprietor), and a north-east view of Christ Church; there is also a mural monument to the Rev. David Simpson, who died in 1799, and consists of a representation in basso-relievo of The Good Samaritan. The register dates from the year 1775. The living is a perpetual curacy, yearly value £300, in the gift of C. H. Henderson, esq. and held by the Rev. Benjamin Cliff, B.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge.

St. Paul's is an ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1844; the church, Hallefields, is a handsome stone structure, in the Early English style, contains 900 sittings, two-thirds of which are free; it consists of chancel, nave and aisles and tower surmounted by pinnacles, above which rises a lofty spire; there is a good organ at the west end; the east window is stained; the church, from its elevated position, can be seen from many parts of the town. The living is a perpetual curacy, yearly value £300, in the gift of the Bishop of Chester and held by the Rev. Henry Briant, M.A. of Queens' College, Cambridge.

St. Peter's parish was formed in 1844. St. Peter's church, Windmill-street, is a stone structure in the Early English style, built in 1848 at a cost of about £3,000; it consists of chancel, nave and aisles, with a gallery at the west end; it will seat about 600 persons; the tower is low and contains 1 bell. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £150, in the alternate gift of the Crown and the Bishop of Chester and held by the Rev. William Sinden, of St. Aidans.

St. George's church, High-street, is a spacious brick building, and was erected by Dissenters in 1822, but on the removal of the minister (Dr. McAll) to Manchester, it passed into the hands of trustees, and they, on the 8th of October, 1828, opened it under episcopal authority; it will accommodate about 1,700 persons; the cost of the building was about £6,400: the east window is stained, and was presented by Mr. Thomas Bullock, in memory of his son; it is in three compartments, the centre piece representing Christ Carrying the Cross, and the others St. Peter and St. Paul. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £300, in the gift of trustees and held by the Rev. James Ellison.

Trinity church, Hurdfield, is of stone, in the Early English style, and was built in 1839: it will accommodate 800 persons; one-third of the sittings are free; it has a tower in which are 2 bells; the site of the church and school was given by the late Professor Smythe, of Cambridge. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £161, in the gift of the trustees of Miss Hyndman and held by the Rev. William Laycock, M.A. of St. Edmund Hall, Oxford.

The Roman Catholic church, dedicated to St. Alban, situated in Chester-road, is a handsome and spacious edifice of freestone, in the Early English style; the cost of the building was upwards of £6,000, which was raised by subscriptions and assistance from the then Earl of Shrewsbury; the tower is yet in an unfinished state: the nave is lofty and spacious, with a groined oak roof, and is fitted up with benches; the chancel, which is at the south end, is separated from the nave by a rood-loft of carved oak, above which are three large figures, representing Our Saviour, the Virgin Mary and St. John; a lofty window above the communion table is richly decorated with stained glass, in seven compartments, the centre containing the full-length figure of St. Alban, the patron saint, and the tracery containing the figures of eighteen angels bearing scrolls; there is also another stained window in three compartments, the centre containing the figure of the Virgin Mary, on the left St. Edward, and on the right St. John; the reredos is of stonework, beautifully carved, having niches and figures of Our Saviour and the Twelve Apostles; on the west side of the chancel is the Lady Chapel, in which is a reredos of stone of three compartments, with figures carved in basso-relievo, the centre the Virgin Mary, on one side The Annunciation, and on the other The Coronation of The Virgin in Heaven; the chancel has been decorated and panelled; the church will accom-

modate about 1,000 persons, and contains an organ in a gallery at the north end of the church, under the tower.

The Wesleyan Association have a small chapel in Church-street west.

The Congregational chapel, Roe street, is a brick building, fronted with freestone; it was erected in 1828-9 at a cost of £3,000: it is fitted up with galleries, contains a good organ and will accommodate about 800 persons.

The Congregational chapel, Park green, is a handsome stone building in the Early English style, with a tower 105 feet high and was opened in 1877; the old chapel in Townley street is a plain brick building and was opened for divine service in 1787; it is now disused.

The Wesleyan chapel, Sunderland street, is a plain brick building, occupying the site of a former edifice: it is fitted with galleries all round and will hold about 1,000 persons: it was re-erected in 1802 at a cost of about £3,000; John Ryle, esq. gave the sum of £1,000 towards the building of the chapel and the purchase of the organ.

The Wesleyan chapel, Cumberland street, is a handsome stone building in the Early English style.

The Wesleyan chapel, Bridge street, Mill lane, is a brick building, erected in 1824, but has since been enlarged; it has galleries, contains a good organ, and will accommodate 1,500 persons; the cost of the building and the enlargement was about £5,000. The Wesleyans have also a small chapel at Broken cross.

The United Methodist Free church is a large brick building on Park green.

The Methodist New Connexion chapel is a spacious brick edifice, situated in Park street; it was opened for divine service in 1837; it is fitted with galleries all round and contains a fine toned organ; the chapel will accommodate 1,200 persons; one-third of the sittings are free: the total cost of the building, including the site, was £4,500.

The Baptist chapel, Calemine street, will seat 400 persons. The Primitive Methodist chapel, Beech lane, is a small brick building, erected in 1850, and will seat 350 persons. The Reform Methodist chapel, Parsonage street, is a small brick building and formerly occupied by the Methodist New Connexion. The Independent Methodist chapel, Higginbotham street, is a stone building, erected in 1856. The Unitarians have a small chapel in King Edward street, which was erected in 1690. The Society of Friends have a meeting house in Mill street.

The Free Grammar school, situated in Cumberland road, in grounds of its own, was originally founded in 1502 by Sir John Percival, knt. Lord Mayor of London, who endowed it with £10 per annum; it was re-endowed by King Edward VI. in 1552 with certain tenements and lands now producing £1,300 yearly, and is called the Free Grammar School of King Edward VI.: the king's charter appoints that there shall be fourteen governors, inhabitants of the village of Macclesfield and the parish of Prestbury: the governors have established three exhibitions of £50 each for three years to the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge; twenty guineas are distributed every year from the funds, as rewards for proficiency; the Rev. Darwin Wilmot, M.A. is the head master; instruction is given in Greek, Latin, German, mathematics, general history, geography, writing, and arithmetic; there is an extensive library of valuable books, chiefly modern, belonging to the school; the present school was erected in 1855-6, and was opened in June, 1856: it is of stone, in the Early English style, and comprises a large school room, writing school, a class room for modern languages and the second master's room; adjoining is a residence for the head master, with accommodation for boarders; it is situated in a beautiful and healthy situation and possesses a large enclosed playground; the cost of the whole building was about £3,000.

The modern Free school, Great King street, is a handsome stone building in the Elizabethan style and was erected by the governors out of the revenues of the Free Grammar school: in 1835, a petition to the Court of Chancery was presented by the governors of that school, praying to have a second school established,

and paid for out of the trust funds, so as to leave the ancient Free Grammar school unaltered; but to supply the advantages of education on a different system to scholars who might require the main portion of their time to be given to the attainment of modern languages, and such arts and sciences as would best enable them to carry on the trades and support the commerce of Macclesfield; in compliance with this petition, the governors were invested with powers to establish the above school, which was erected in 1840, at a cost of £2,500, including the purchase money for the site; Mr. John Jackson is the head master, for whom a commodious residence has been provided.

The Macclesfield Sunday school, Roe street, is a noble building, four stories high, erected in 1813, at a cost of £5,640; the building contains 26 class rooms, besides a large upper room which will hold 2,000 persons and is used for lectures and for divine service on Sabbath evenings; it has galleries all round and contains a good organ. The Sunday schools in Macclesfield were originally established in 1796 by the late Mr. John Whittaker, to whose memory a handsome monument, surmounted with a white marble bust, was erected in 1846, in the ground in front of the school: there is a library connected with this school, containing 1,100 volumes, for the use of scholars, teachers and visitors.

The National school, Crompton road, is a stone building and is also used for divine service.

There are National schools connected with all the churches. St. Michael's school, Duke street, Mill street, is a spacious brick building, erected in 1813; the lower part is in two compartments, one of which is occupied by the boys and the other by the infants; the upper room is occupied by the girls; it contains a small organ. St. Michael's school, Beech lane, is a brick building. Christ Church school, Great King street, is a commodious stone building, and was erected in 1841, the site having been given by Christopher Shaw Roe, esq. St. George's school, High street, is of brick and was erected in 1835; there is also a branch school in London road, which was erected in 1845. Trinity church, Hurdfield, has two National schools connected with it—one in Fence street and the other near the church; they are built of stone, in the Elizabethan style. St. Paul's school, Glegg street, is a stone building, near the church: it was opened 22nd of October, 1851. St. Peter's school, situated in Windmill street, near the church, is built of stone, and was erected in 1846.

There are also Day schools connected with the Primitive and Association Methodists; also Sunday schools in connection with all the places of worship, some of which are used for divine service; and there is also a Ragged school, which is supported by voluntary contributions, and can hold above a hundred children.

The Wesleyan Centenary school, Bridge street, Mill lane, was erected in 1839 at a cost of £1,300: it has since been altered and refitted, and contains a good organ, placed there at the expense of Mr. David Holland: in the school are two full-length portraits of Mr. Thomas Allen and Mr. Joshua Thorley, who were connected with the school for many years, and by whose exertions and liberality the chapel and school were erected. The portraits were placed there by subscription.

The cemetery, which is 27 acres in extent, adjoins the park, the principal entrance being in the Prestbury road: it was opened in 1866, and is pleasantly situated, commanding extensive views of the surrounding country. There are three mortuary chapels for the Established church, Nonconformists and Roman Catholics.

The trade of Macclesfield was formerly the manufacture of silk, mohair and twist buttons; but this has been entirely superseded by the manufacture of all kinds of silk, from the narrowest ribbon to the different kinds of saracnets, plain and figured gros-de-naples, satin, silk velvets, vestings, and silk handkerchiefs of every description: it is now the chief seat in England for those branches of manufacture. Silk throwing is also an important branch, which is here carried on extensively. The first silk mill erected in Macclesfield was opened in 1756, in Park-green, by Mr. Charles Roe,

for silk throwing, and the street called Mill street, leading from Park-green to the Market place, derived its name from that circumstance. The silk throwsters were for many years employed by the manufacturers in London, who supplied the Spitalfields weavers with thrown silk, and there are still a number of extensive establishments employed in silk throwing only; but a great many of the silk manufacturers are throwsters as well. In several of the mills power looms have been introduced, as well as hand looms; but the latter are principally used. In plain silk weaving the process is much the same as in weaving woollen or linen; but the weaver is assisted by a machine for the even distribution of the warp, which frequently consists of 8,000 separate threads in a breadth of twenty inches. Satin derives its lustre from the great proportion of the threads of the warp being left visible, and the piece being afterwards passed over heated cylinders. Other varieties of silk goods are produced by mechanical arrangements in the loom, such as using different shuttles, with threads of various substances. The pile, which constitutes the peculiarity of velvet, is produced by the insertion of short pieces of silk thread, which cover the surface so entirely as to conceal the interlacings of the warp and weft. The manufacture of broad silks was first introduced into Macclesfield in the year 1790, by Messrs. Leigh and Voce. Here are also extensive manufactories of upholsterers' trimmings. Many firms are engaged in the manufacture of silk trimmings, such as gimps and fringes. There are also several cotton and smallware manufactories and some extensive breweries.

The Town Hall, situated at the south-east angle of the Market-place, is a handsome building of white freestone in the Grecian style, having in the front four massive pillars: it was built in 1823-4, and in 1869-70 an entirely new frontage was added to meet the requirements of the inhabitants and the increase in the trade of the town; the hall contains a spacious assembly room, magistrates' court, with committee rooms and offices: underneath the assembly room is a commodious butter and corn market.

The market is held on Tuesday and Saturday, and fairs are held on May 6th, June 22nd, July 11th, and November 11th; fairs are also held at Sutton, on the 4th of April and the 4th of September.

The Borough Gaol and Police Offices adjoin.

Petty sessions for the borough are held three times a-week at the Town Hall, and for the Prestbury division of the hundred of Macclesfield once a-week at the County Police Office. Macclesfield union comprises Macclesfield and the forty surrounding townships, viz. Adlington, Birtles, Bollington, Bosley, Butley, Capethorne, Chelford, Chorley, Eaton, Fallybroom or Fallbroom, Gawsworth, Great Warford, Henry-with-Pexhall, Hurdfield, Kettleshulme, Lower Withington, Lyme Handley, Macclesfield Forest, Marton, Mottram St. Andrew, Nether Alderley, Newton, North Rod, Old Withington, Over Alderley, Pott Shrigley, Poynton or Pointon, Presbury, Rainow, Siddington, Snelson, Sutton, Taxal, Tytherington, Upton, Whaley-cum-Yeardsley, Wildboarclough, Wincle, Woodford, and Worth, embracing an area of 65,058 acres, and an aggregate population of 59,345.

The Union Workhouse is pleasantly situated on the west side of the town, in the Prestbury road; it is a stone building in the Elizabethan style, and was erected in 1843-4, at a cost of about £10,000; it will accommodate about 700 persons: it is surrounded by about 6 acres of land, partly used for the industrial occupation of the inmates, and the other portion tastefully laid out and planted with shrubs: the building principally consists of a spacious range to the front and two wings: the board room, offices, and wards for the casual poor, form a detached building: the range of buildings forms a quadrangle, the rear of which is used as the hospital and fever sheds, and the sides form the washhouses and other conveniences: at a short distance from the other portions a fever hospital was built in 1853-4, at a cost of about £1,200; it will accommodate about 100 patients: the guardians meet at the board-room every Tuesday at half-past ten o'clock.

The County Court is held monthly : the district comprises the following places :—Adlington, Alderley Over, Alderley Nether, Birtles, Bollington, Bosley, Butley, Capesthorpe, Chelford, Chorley, Fallibroome, Gawsworth, Great Warford, Henbury, Hurdsfield, Lyme Handley, Macclesfield Forest, Mottram St. Andrew, Newton, North Rod, Pott Shrigley, Poynton, Prestbury, Rainow, Siddington, Snelson, Sutton, Tytherington, Upton, Withington Old, Withington Lower, Wild-boardclough, Wincle, Woodford, Worth : and the courts for the manor and forest of Macclesfield are held in the Town Hall.

The Police Office for the Borough is at the Town Hall, and the County Police Office for the Prestbury division of the hundred of Macclesfield is situated in King Edward street.

The Gas Works, Hibel road, were established in 1818, and incorporated in 1826 : they were established by a company of shareholders, with a capital of £10,000; but are now the property of the corporation.

The Water Works are the property of the corporation.

The Shambles are situated on the brow of a hill, a little north from St. Michael's church, on the east side of the Market place : they consist of a spacious area, covered, and provided with several ranges of stalls, in the whole 64, for the accommodation of the butchers.

The Theatre is a plain brick building, situated in Mill street.

The Savings Bank, situated on Park green, is a handsome stone building in the Tudor style ; it contains the banking rooms and offices, and a residence for the actuary.

The Useful Knowledge Society and News-rooms, Park green, was established in 1835 : the edifice, which is a large brick building, consists of two news rooms, and several class rooms ; the institution possesses a valuable library of five thousand volumes, comprising some of the best standard works and most of the popular periodicals of the day ; 8,000 volumes are distributed annually, principally amongst the operative classes, and lectures on interesting literary and scientific subjects are frequently delivered. William Coare Brocklehurst, esq. M.P. is president, Mr. John Dale is the secretary ; the institution is supported by a large number of gentlemen and tradesmen, who each subscribe from a guinea upwards.

There is a Public Library on Park green, which was established in 1770 ; it contains about 14,000 volumes of valuable standard works and modern literature, also a complete collection of public records ; Joseph Barker, esq. is the president.

The Chadwick Free Library, Park green, was presented to the corporation by David Chadwick, esq. M.P. ; it is a single-storied Gothic stone building of the Victorian period ; the architect has arranged the entrance in the centre by means of an octagon porch with double folding doors on two sides. The books, numbering about 10,000, are also the gift of Mr. Chadwick and were selected by Mr. John Plant, F.G.S. of Peel Park. The library was opened in 1876. Mr. Jonathan Hulley is the librarian.

The Infirmary is a handsome and spacious stone building in the Italian style, situated in grounds of its own adjoining the Park ; it was erected and endowed in accordance with the will of the late Joseph Tunnicliffe, esq. of Macclesfield, who was for many years one of the magistrates of the borough and county : it was opened in 1872 and will accommodate 60 patients.

The County Lunatic Asylum is situated about a mile from the town on the Chester road, and forms an extensive range of buildings in the Italian style, erected in 1868-71, at a cost of about £150,000 and opened in 1871 ; it is in two divisions, one for the males and one for females ; each division has its own infirmary and building for the excited patients : the superintendent's house is in the centre ; the recreation and dining hall and offices adjoin the clock tower which, on the north side, forms the principal entrance ; the building

also contains workshops for the various trades, laundry, washhouse and brewery. The Asylum will accommodate about 700 patients. The Asylum Church is a stone building in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south transepts, organ chamber and vestry ; it is capable of accommodating about 400, and is situated at the western boundary of the grounds ; the Rev. Thomas W. Dix, M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford, is the chaplain.

The Militia Dépôt is in the Crompton road, and consists of an extensive series of stone buildings, in the Middle Pointed style, erected in 1858-9 by the Justices of Cheshire for the 2nd regiment of Cheshire Militia, whose head-quarters are now at Macclesfield.

The Volunteer Drill Hall, situated in Bridge street, is a large brick building, and contains in addition to the hall, reading rooms, officers', sergeants' and store rooms, and a residence for the instructor.

A public park and recreation ground, situate in the Prestbury road, was opened in October, 1854 ; the cost was about £6,000 ; it comprises 16 acres, and its situation and natural beauties are very fine. The working classes of the town promoted the scheme as a memorial to the late Sir Robert Peel, bart. ; and succeeded in raising the means for completing a park of exquisite beauty and of great usefulness ; it embraces cricket grounds, gymnasium, a spacious bowling green, and tastefully laid-out walks, terraces, lawns, and flower-gardens ; there is an elegant entrance lodge and park keeper's residence, in the Gothic style, with handsome entrance gates, and a Gothic saloon for horticultural shows ; not far from the entrance to the park is a large boulder stone bearing the following inscription :—"This boulder stone, weighing about 30 tons, was removed from a field near Oxford road and presented by Joseph Hudson-Beswick to the Macclesfield Public Park, on the 24th day of July, 1857. William Bullock, esq. mayor, Alderman William Carr, chairman. This stone is similar in composition to the granite rocks at Ravensglass on the coast of Cumberland, and is supposed to have been carried by an iceberg from that district and deposited in the bottom of the sea, which once covered parts of Cheshire and the adjoining counties, *vide* Buckland's Relico Diluvian, pp. 198 and 244." Two Russian guns which were captured at Sebastopol are placed near the bowling green. There are also three monoliths or stone crosses from Ridge hill, which are supposed to be Saxon tomb stones, with them are deposited the remains of the old market cross which was removed from the Market place in 1705, and given or sold to one Matthew William Whitney, who placed it on his farm at Upton over the grave of a favourite dog, where it remained until its removal to the park in 1858. At the north end of the bowling green is a handsome sun dial, the gift of C. E. Proctor, esq. The park, when completed, in 1854, was transferred to the corporation by the originators, in trust for the public, and the style and order in which it is kept do credit to the authorities.

The public baths and washhouses, situated in Halle-fields, were erected in 1850 by public subscription, at a cost of £3,000, the management of which is invested in the corporation of Macclesfield ; they include warm, cold, shower, and vapour baths for first and second class bathers, a large swimming bath for males, and a similar provision for females ; the washhouses are conveniently arranged and contain all the modern appliances.

The castle of the Duke of Buckingham which about the middle of the 15th century was the residence of Humphrey, Duke of Buckingham, beheaded by Richard III. was situated on an eminence to the south of St. Michael's Church ; some portions of the building are enclosed in the premises of Mr. Samuel Wood, iron-monger, Mill street, who has preserved these interesting ruins intact.

Eddisbury hall, the seat of John Morgan, esq. is a handsome stone building in the Elizabethan style, situate on the New Buxton road and standing in a park of 30 acres. The shrubberies are tastefully laid

out, and from the top of a hillock near the house an extensive view of the neighbourhood is obtained.

Park mount, the residence of James Dawson, esq. J.P. is a substantial brick house, pleasantly situated in a park of 20 acres, the approach is by an avenue of lime trees.

Fence house, the residence of Charles Brocklehurst, esq. J.P. is a large stone mansion standing in grounds 100 acres in extent; the approach is from the Buxton road.

Hurdsfield house, the residence of Peter P. Brocklehurst, esq. is a brick building situated about a mile and a quarter from Macclesfield centre.

Official Establishments, Local Institutions, &c.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE.
& Savings Bank & Government Insurance & Annuity Office, Chester gate.

Postmaster—John Kewley.

[Office opens at 7 A.M.]

OUTGOING MAILS.

Lines of road & principal places of destination.

Rushton	7.0 a.m.
London & South of England	9.0 a.m.
Crewe & Cheshire, N.W. of England, Scotland & Ireland, day mail	9.0 a.m.
Manchester, Liverpool, Lancashire, parts of Yorkshire, N.W. of England & Scotland ...	10.30 a.m.
Congleton	11.25 a.m.
Stockport	12.0 noon
London, Midland & Southern Counties, Stafford, Stoke & the Potteries	12.0 noon
Manchester	1.10 p.m.
Manchester, east & west of England & Stockport ..	2.20 p.m.
London & all parts (night mail)	9.30 p.m.

INCOMING MAILS.

Lines of road & principal places from which mails are received.

London & all parts	(delivered.) 7.0 a.m.
London, Midland & Southern counties, Manchester, Liverpool, Lancashire, Cheshire, parts of Yorkshire & Stockport	1.0 p.m.
Liverpool, Warrington, Crewe, Congleton, Stoke & the Potteries, Stafford & Birmingham, and parts of Lancashire & Yorkshire	4.45 p.m.
On Sunday there is only one delivery, which commences at 7 a.m.	
Money orders are granted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays till 8 p.m.	
Telegraph business is transacted on week days from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank, Park green, James Nixon, postmaster. Cleared at 10 a.m. & 11.30 a.m. & at 7 & 9 p.m.

COUNTY MAGISTRATES.

FOR THE PRESTBURY DIVISION.

Rev. J. Thornycroft	W.C. Brocklehurst, esq. M.P.
J. U. Gaskell, esq	T. U. Brocklehurst, esq
C. R. B. Legh, esq	P. L. Brocklehurst, esq
Rev. B. Lowther	S. Pearson, esq
Thomas Hibbert, esq	J. F. D'Arley Wright, esq
J. C. Antrobus, esq	W. B. Davenport, esq. M.P.
E. H. Greg, esq	F. Philips, esq
Alfred Lowe, esq	G. Dixon, esq
G. S. Daintry, esq	F. D. Brocklehurst, esq

Clerk, Peter Parrott, Church side.

The Prestbury Division comprises the following places, viz.:—Adlington, Birtles, Bollington, Bosley, Butley, Capesthorpe, Chelford, Chorley, Eaton, Fallibroome, Gaws-worth, Great Warford, Henbury-cum-Pexall, Hurdsfield, Kettleshulme, Lower Withington, Lyme Handley, Macclesfield, Macclesfield Forest, Marton, Mottram St. Andrew, Nether Alderley, Newton, North Rode, Old Withington, Over Alderley, Pott Shringley, Poynton or Pointon, Prestbury, Rainow, Siddington, Snelson, Sutton, Taxal, Tytherington, Upton, Whaley-cum-Yeardsley, Wildboar-clough, Wincle, Woodford and Worth.

The Almshouses in King Edward street were founded and endowed by Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley in 1703, for three poor widows; the old houses having become unten-antable, six new ones were erected in Cumberland road. There are other charities, of about £150 annual value.

The Queen is lady of the manor, and the Earl of Derby the hereditary steward.

The township of Macclesfield covers an area of 3,003 acres; rateable value of the municipal borough £85,586; the population in 1801 was 8,713; in 1831, 23,139; in 1841, 24,137; in 1851, 29,645; in 1861, 27,475 and in 1871, 26,837; the population of the parliamentary borough in 1871 was 35,570; and of the municipal borough 35,450.

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

William Coare Brocklehurst, esq. Butley hall, near Macclesfield; Reform, Union & City Liberal clubs & 33 Milk street, Cheapside, London.
David Chadwick, esq. The Poplars, Herne hill, Surrey s.e.; 2 Moorgate street e.c; Devonshire & Whitehall clubs, London s.w; & 64 Cross street & Reform club, Manchester

TOWN COUNCIL.

MAYOR—John Willott White

ALDERMEN.

When elected.

1877.	1874.
Joseph Wright, esq	F. Jackson, esq
John Birchenough, esq	Edward Clarke, esq
J. Barclay, esq	J. B. Wadsworth, esq
W. W. Stancliffe, esq	W. Bullock, esq
W. Pownall, esq	D. Clarke, esq
F. Jackson, jun. esq	John W. White, esq

COUNCILLORS.

<i>No. 1 Ward.</i>		<i>No. 4 Ward.</i>	
Edwin Pyatt	1875	Joseph J. Lovatt	1875
John Smale		William Jackson	
J. Dawson	1876	Henry Hill	1876
A. J. Brocklehurst		William Frost	
James Hooley	1877	C. W. Rowbotham	1877
J. W. H. Thorp		Thomas Walker	
<i>No. 2 Ward.</i>		<i>No. 5 Ward.</i>	
William Smale	1875	Joseph Barker	1875
John Fowler		Charles Brocklehurst	
D. Parkinson	1876	John Bower	1876
W. R. Shatwell		Walter H. Rudyard	
R. Brodrick	1877	John Mason	1877
T. U. Brocklehurst		John Newton	
<i>No. 3 Ward.</i>		<i>No. 6 Ward.</i>	
W. W. Cornes	1875	Anthony Hordern	1875
Thomas Crew		John Broome Cotterill	
John Morton	1876	William Oliver	1876
John Taylor		George Walker	
T. Birchenough	1877	W. C. Pownall	1877
T. Pickford		Peter Harrison	

Town Clerk—Thomas Parrott, esq

Comptroller—James Barber

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

J. Birchenough, esq	J. B. Wadsworth, esq
D. Clarke, esq	J. Swinnerton, esq
W. Barker, esq	R. Brodrick, esq
J. Bland, esq	W. W. Cornes, esq
W. Bullock, esq	J. Stringer, esq
George Godwin, esq	G. R. Killmister, esq
F. Jackson, esq	C. Brocklehurst, esq
T. Stringer, esq	R. Thorp, esq
R. Wright, esq	J. Dawson, esq
Joseph Wright, esq	A. Hordern, esq

Clerk—Thomas Parrott

INSURANCE AGENTS.

Agricultural Live Stock & Hailstorm, Firth & Sheldon, King Edward street
Atlas Fire & Life, Swinnerton & Brown, Chester gate
Caledonian Fire & Life, William Kirkham Clarke, High st
Gresham Life, Firth & Sheldon, King Edward street
Hand in Hand Fire & Life, W. Astle, 4 Bank buildings
Imperial Fire & Life, J. H. Briggs, 6A, Beech lane
Life Association of Scotland, J. O. Smith, Church side
London Assurance, J. Wright, 2 & 4 King Edward street;
J. Blackshaw, Brown street

London & Lancashire, J. A. Parrott, Church side
National Boiler Insurance, W. Astle, Bank buildings
Norwich Union, P. P. Brocklehurst
Phoenix Fire, Firth & Sheldon, 19 King Edward street & J. B. Smallwood, Mill street
Plate Glass, & London & Provincial Horse & Carriage, W. Astle, 4 Bank buildings
Railway Passengers', W. Astle, 4 Bank buildings
Reliance Mutual Life, Peter Parrott, Church side
Royal Exchange, P. J. Eaton, 29 Brook street
Royal Fire & Life, John May, Church side
Scottish Amicable, Firth & Sheldon, King Edward street
Scottish Imperial Fire & Life, W. Astle, 4 Bank buildings
Scottish Provident, A. C. Proctor, 4 Brunswick street
Standard Life, J. Mason, Bank Top mill; F. Cooper, Roe street; A. Ball, 193 Newton street
Star Fire, J. Smallwood & Son, 76 Mill street
Sun Fire, G. E. Lallemand, Grange street
Union, W. Mair, 204 King Edward st.; J. Dean, Brown st
Westminster Fire & General Life, S. & W. Berisford, 44 & 46 Mill street; Vernon Hulme, 15 Byrnmshaw, Sutton (fire only); M. Clark, 7 Cumberland street (fire only); T. Hall, 130 Great King street (life only)
Whittington Life, J. Mobey, 57 Brook street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Baths & Washhouses, Hallefields (open daily in summer from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. & in winter from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.), William Fisher & Mrs. L. Fisher, keepers
Cemetery, Prestbury road
County Court Office, King Edward street, Joseph St. John Yates, esq. Wellbank, near Sandbach, judge; Peter P. Brocklehurst, registrar; William Mair, deputy registrar; Francis Loose, high bailiff
County Stores for the 2nd Royal Cheshire Militia, Crompton road, Major C. E. Carey; Thomas Fitzgerald, captain & quartermaster
Borough Fire Engine Station, Town hall, Church side, Jabez Wright, superintendent
Corporation Gas Works, Hibel road, Thomas Moore, engineer
Infirmary, Cumberland street, Nathaniel Cameron, M.B. house surgeon; Wm. P. Brown, resident visiting surgeon
Inland Revenue Office, Macclesfield Arms hotel, Jordan gate, Henry Purchase, supervisor; Joseph Holland, inspector of corn returns
Lock-up, Town hall, Market place, Edward Matthews, keeper
Macclesfield Public Park, Prestbury rd. Geo. Roscoe, keeper
Office of the Local Board of Health, Town hall, John May, clerk; Samuel Whittaker, collector
Office of the Inspectors of Weights & Measures, The Gutters, Henry Jackson, inspector for the borough; Thomas Dale, inspector for the hundred of Macclesfield
Overseers' Office for the Township of Macclesfield, Union gateway, Market place, Horatio Walker, assistant overseer; Henry Dranfield, collector; Edward Heathcote, relieving officer
Overseers' Office for the Township of Hurdsfield, Waterloo st. John Brown, assistant overseer & collector
Overseers' Office for the Township of Sutton, Mill road, Peter Wadsworth, assistant overseer & collector; Edwin Beard, relieving officer
Park Side County Lunatic Asylum, Chester road, P. Maury Deas, M.B. medical superintendent; Thomas Lyle, M.D. assistant medical officer; Rev. Thomas W. Dix, M.A. chaplain; Cornelius Hawkins, clerk
Stamp Office, King Edward st. Thomas Sergeant, distributor
Surveyor's Office of the Board of Health, Town hall, Jabez Wright, surveyor; Charles Stubbs, assistant surveyor; John Allen, bookkeeper
Town Hall, Market place

Volunteer Drill Hall (8th Cheshire Rifles), Bridge street, Sergeant-Major James Hilton, instructor
Water Works Office, Town hall, William Edwin Jones, collector

MACCLESFIELD UNION.

Board days, Tuesdays.

Clerk to Guardians, John May, esq. Church side
Assistant Overseer, Arthur Walker
Medical Officers, J. B. Hughes, for the Macclesfield district; J. L. Rushton for the Sutton & Rainow district; William Smith for the Gawsworth & Alderley district & T. Allen for the Bollington & Adlington district
Relieving Officers, Edward Heathcote for Macclesfield; Edward Beard for Sutton & Rainow; Charles Bradley for Bollington & Adlington & James Downes for Gawsworth & Alderley
Workhouse, Joseph D. Potts, master; Mrs. Hannah Potts, matron; Francis Chantry, porter; John Foster, tailor & industrial trainer; Joseph Stetnam, school master; Miss Mary A. Clarke, school mistress; Thomas Leigh, baker; Edward Hopson, male nurse; Thomas Hood, joiner & task master

REGISTRARS.

Superintendent Registrar, John May, Church side
Registrar of Marriages for the Union, Peter Johnson Eaton, 35 Brook street
Registrar of Births & Deaths for the District of Macclesfield East, Peter Johnson Eaton, 35 Brook street
Deputy of Macclesfield East, Isaac Eaton, 37 Brook st
Registrar of Births & Deaths for the District of Macclesfield West, Edward Heathcote, 64 Chester gate; deputy, John Heathcote, 64 Chester gate
Registrar of Births & Deaths for Sutton District, Wm. Bradbury, 48 Mill lane; deputy, William Tatton, Mill la

POLICE STATIONS.

Borough Station, Town hall, Market place, William Sheasby, superintendent
County Station for the Prestbury Division of the Hundred of Macclesfield, King Edward street, , superintendent

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Clerk to the Commissioners of Property & Income Tax, Peter Parrott, Church side
Clerk to the Commissioners of the Macclesfield District of the Sandon Turnpike Road, Peter Pownall Brocklehurst, King Edward street
Clerk to the Commissioners of the Macclesfield & Chapel-en-le-Frith & the Macclesfield & Buxton Turnpike Roads, George Ridgway Killmister, Brunswick street
Clerk & Receiver to the Trustees & Governors of King Edward the Sixth's Grammar School, Arthur Crabtree Procter, Brunswick street
Collector of Market Tolls, John Benson, Long Acre street
Commissioners for Taking Acknowledgments of Deeds by Married Women, George R. Killmister, Brunswick street; Thomas Parrott, Church side
Inland Revenue Officer, Henry Purchase, Prestbury road
Inspector of Corn Returns, Joseph Holland
Inspector of Food & Drugs, Edward A. Drew, Chester rd
Inspector of Nuisances, Edward A. Drew, Chester road
Inspector of Weights & Measures for the Borough of Macclesfield, Henry Jackson
Inspector of Weights & Measures for the Hundred of Macclesfield, Thomas Dale, King Edward street
Stamp Distributor, Thomas Sergeant, King Edward street
Supervisor of Inland Revenue, Hy. Purchase, Presbury rd
Town Crier, Edwin Oldfield, 30 Cross street

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

CHURCHES.

* * P.C. signifies Perpetual Curacy.

Name.	Locality.	Incumbent.	Curate.	Patron.	Value.	Pop.
St. Michael, v	Market place.....	Rev. Edmund Clarke Turner, M.A.	Rev. Saml. Topham	Trustees of the late Rev. C. Simeon	£327	19,615
Christchurch, P.C..	Great King st.	Rev. Benjamin Cliff, B.A.	Rev. T. E. Hamer, B.A.	C. H. Henderson, esq	300	
St. Paul, P.C.....	Hallefields.....	Rev. H. Briant, M.A.		Bishop of Chester..	300	
St. Peter, v.....	Windmill street ...	Rev. Wm. Sinden ..		The Crown & Bishop of Chester alternately	150	5,065
St. George, v.	High street	Rev. James Ellison.		Trustees.....	300	1,610
Trinity, v.....	Hurdsfield.....	Rev. William Laycock, M.A.	Rev. Robert Hurst, B.A.	Trustees of Mies Hyndman	161	

CHAPELS.

Denomination.	Locality.	Ministers.
Roman Catholic (St. Alban)	Chester road	{ Rev. Canon Walker, } { Rev. R. D. Browne, } priests
Friends' Meeting House	Mill street	
Baptist	Calemine street	Various
Congregational	Roe street	Rev. G. B. Kidd
Congregational	Park green	Rev. G. J. Allen
Primitive Methodist	Higginbotham street	Various
Methodist New Connexion	Park street	Various
Primitive Methodist	Beech lane	Various
United Methodist	Church street west	Various
United Methodist	Park green	Various
Unitarian	King Edward street	Rev. John Russell
Unitarian	Parsonage street	Various
Wesleyan	Sunderland street	Various
Wesleyan (Brunswick)	Bridge street, Mill lane	Various
Wesleyan	Broken cross	Various
Wesleyan (Trinity)	Cumberland street	Various

SCHOOLS.

Free Grammar, Rev. Darwin Wilmot, M.A. head master ;
Rev. Samuel Waters, M.A. second master
Modern Free, Gt. King st. John Jackson, head master
Macclesfield Sunday, Mr. Staghall, superintendent ; Charles
Mellor, secretary ; Roe street
National (St. Michael's), Duke street, Mill street, George
Peachey, master ; Miss Jane Pinton, mistress ; Miss
Agnes Cooper, infants' mistress
National (St. Michael's), Beech lane, Miss Harriet Ellis,
mistress ; Miss Annie Roberts, assistant mistress
National (Christchurch), Great King st. Henry Green,
master ; Miss Fanny Tubb, mistress ; Miss Jemima M.
Goddard, infants' mistress
National (St. George's), High street, David Thewless,
master ; Mary Mullock, infants' mistress
National (St. George's Branch), London road, Miss Marg-
aret Unsworth, mistress
National (St. Paul's), Glegg street, Arthur Martin, mas-
ter ; Mrs. Priscilla Martin, mistress
National (St. Peter's), Windmill st. Miss Mary Mark-
land, mistress ; Miss Mary M. Johnson, infants' mistress
National, Crompton road, James Wilkinson, master ; Miss
Sarah J. Heathcote, mistress
National (Trinity), Fence street, David Armstrong, mas-
ter ; Miss Elizabeth Peachey, infants' mistress
National (Trinity), Hurdfield rd. Miss Annie M. Potter,
mistress ; Miss Eliza Peachey, infants' mistress
Infants', Broken cross, Miss Elizabeth Gilchrist, mistress
British, Lord st. John Smith, master ; Mrs. Eliza Smith, mstrs
Primitive Methodist, Beech lane, Thomas Cooper, master
Roman Catholic (St. Alban's), Chester road
Ragged & Industrial, Brook st. William Heaps, master
Wesleyan (Centenary), Bridge street, Mill lane, Josiah
Malburn, master

ALMSHOUSES.

Almshouses, Cumberland road ; built and endowed by Mrs.
Elizabeth Stanley, in 1703, for three poor aged widows

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Abraham Thomas, 17 High street
Ackroyd Mrs. 4 Beech lane
Addey Thomas, 296 Hurdfield road
Adshead Mrs. 92 Chester road
Adshead Samuel, Greenway house
Adshead Thomas, Ecton view, Buxton rd
Albinson William, 29 Roe street
Allen Rev. George J. [Congregational],
27 Park street
Anderson Mrs. Walker street
Arden Miss, 90 Chester road
Arden Thomas, 305 Park lane
Arnold Joseph, 27 High street
Aston Rev. Peter, 39 Beech lane
Ball William, 11 Park street
Barber James, 46 Prestbury road
Barber John, 2 Catharine street
Barclay Joseph, Brookside, Chelford rd
Barker Charles, Belview, Blakelow rd
Barker Joseph, 257 Park lane
Barker Wm. Prospect ho. Blakelow rd
Barlow James, 67 London road
Barlow Joseph D. 79 Byron's lane
Barnes George, Higginbotham street
Barnett George, Spring villa, Oxford rd
Barnett William, 4 Davenport street
Barnett William R. 122 Chester road
Barry Mrs. 95 Byron's lane

Baunt Mrs. 90 Great King street
Bayley David, 8 Charlotte street west
Bayley George, 8 Charlotte street west
Bayley Samuel, 3 London road
Beckett Samuel, 88 Chester road
Benson William, 18 Benson street
Bentley Rev. Charles [Primitive Me-
thodist], 88 Great King street
Beresford Abraham Knowles, 79 Great
King street
Beresford Frederick, 8 Beech lane
Binns Weldon H. M.R.C.S. 31 Park st
Birchenall John, M.R.C.S. 1 Park st
Birchenall Mrs. 75 Birch lane
Birchenall Mrs. 15 Park street
Birchenough John, The Elms, Byron's la
Birchenough Mrs. 19 Hibel road
Birchenough Thomas, 99 Great King
street
Birtles Miss, Blakelow road
Blackshaw Samuel, Rock cot. Hollins rd
Bland George, 30 Park green
Bland James, 32 Park green
Boston Henry, 49 Buxton road
Bowen Samuel, 55 Beech lane
Bowers John F. Spring mount
Bowman Mrs. 11 High street
Bowman Thomas, 71 Byron's lane
Bradburn Samuel, Eccles villa, Park la

NEWSPAPERS.

Macclesfield Courier & Herald (James Swinnerton, pro-
prietor & publisher), Chester gate ; published every saturday
morning
Macclesfield Advertiser & East Cheshire Gazette (Joshua
Daniel, proprietor & publisher), 50 Mill st. ; published sat
Macclesfield Guardian (Robert W. Clarson, proprietor &
publisher), Mill street ; published saturday
Macclesfield Chronicle (George Hine, publisher), published
friday evening

RAILWAY STATIONS.

London & North Western & North Staffordshire, Hibel
road, Thomas Addy, station master ; Peter Walker, mana-
ger of goods department
Manchester, Sheffield & Lincolnshire, Waters, Robert
Woodhead, station master

RAILWAY CARRIERS.

Sutton & Co. Brunswick street (Edward L. Hayes, agent)
Globe Parcel Express (John Sutton, agent), 1 Lowe st
*Manchester, Sheffield & Lincolnshire Railway & Canal
Company*, Union road (George Taylor, agent)

CONVEYANCE.

BOLLINGTON.—Omnibus, from 'Pack Horse,' Jordan
gate, on tuesday & saturday, at 9 a.m. 3 p.m. & 9 p.m. ;
arriving at Macclesfield from Bollington at 9.45 a.m. 5
p.m. & 10 p.m

CARRIERS.

BOLLINGTON.—John Ford, from 'Pack Horse,' Jordan
gate, daily
BUXTON.—William Fox, from 'Three Pigeons,' Little st.
every tuesday, thursday & saturday
STOCKPORT.—John Gaskell, from 'Old King's Head,'
Chester gate, daily

Briant Rev. Henry, M.A. [incumbent
of St. Paul's], Glegg street
Briggs John H. 6A, Beech lane
Broadhead John, 1 Park street
Brocklehurst Charles, J.P. Fence house
Brocklehurst John, 31 Cumberland at
Brocklehurst Mrs. 126 Great King st
Brocklehurst Peter P. Hurdfield house
Brookes John H. 352 Park lane
Brooks William, 433 Park lane
Broome Joseph, 33 Brunswick street
Broome Thomas, 106 Buxton road
Broome William, 128 Buxton road
Brown James H. 35 Chester road
Brown Samuel, 89 Byron's lane
Browne Rev. Robt. D. [Roman Catho-
lic], Chester road
Bullock Alfred W. Brunswick street
Bullock Miss, 13 Old Mill lane
Bullock Thomas, Rock house, Byron's la
Bullock William, jun. Cumberland house
Bullock William, J.P. Wood bank
Burgess Matthew Henry, 54 High st
Burgess Miss, 25 King Edward street
Burgess Mrs. 80 Prestbury road
Burgess Mrs. 47 Roe street
Carter Rev. James, 43 Beech lane
Chadwick George, 33 Beech lane
Chapman Miss, 1 Beech lane

Cheshire Mrs. 120 Great King street
 Clark George Napier, 260 Park lane
 Clarke David, J.P. Park house
 Clarke Edward, Park cottage
 Clarke Joshua, 300 Hurdfield road
 Clarke William, 258 Park lane
 Clayton Wm. Peartree cot. Hurdfield rd
 Cliff Rev. Benjamin, B.A. [Incumbent
 of Christ Church], 41 Great King st
 Collings Wm. M.R.C.S. Park villa, Park st
 Colville Mrs. Spring cottage, Chester rd
 Cooke Philip, 7 Church side
 Cooper Arthur, 56 Chester road
 Cooper Thomas, 15 Daintree street
 Cornes Mrs. 20 Beech lane
 Cornuarrd Louis, 25 Park street
 Cotterall John B. 14 Beech lane
 Cox George, Fountain street
 Cox Mrs. 1 Exchange street east
 Crew Thomas, Park villa, Park lane
 Cullen Mrs. Buxton road
 Dale Benjamin, 61 Beech lane
 Davenport Henry, 60 Chester road
 Davidson Mrs. West Farm cot. Back la
 Davidson Sidney, 417 Park lane
 Davis John, 29 Beech lane
 Dawson James, J.P. Park mount
 Dean John, 86 Brown street
 Dean Miss, 54 Chester road
 Deas P. Maury, M.B. Park side, County
 Asylum
 Dene Mrs. 3 High street
 Dix Rev. Thomas W. M.A. Chester rd
 Dod Mrs. Daisy bank
 Dranfield Mrs. 37 Beech lane
 Dunkley George, Mill lane
 Dunkley James, 68 Royle street
 Dunkley John Johnson, Royles cottage,
 Bank top
 Edge Mrs. 49 Roe street
 Eldershaw Charles J. Whirley grove
 Ellam Mrs. 7 High street
 Ellis Mrs. 25 Justice street
 Ellison Rev. James [vicar of St.
 George's], 105 Park lane
 Ennis John G. 78 Chester road
 Enes Mrs. 5 Davenport street
 Fawknor Benjamin, 93 Byron's lane
 Fawknor Thomas, 90 Mill street
 Fernie Henry M. L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S.
 Park green
 Figgins Mrs. 56 High street
 File Charles C. 9 High street
 Firth John H. 110 Brook street
 Fletcher James, 33 Brook street
 Foden George, 6 Beech lane
 Foden William, 10 Beech lane
 Ford Hugh, 43 Park green
 Ford Hugh, jun. 80 Chester road
 Froggatt Harry, Bank buildings
 Froggatt John, Oxford road
 Frost William, Hallfield house
 Gee Mrs. 1 High street
 Gee Samson, 45 Prestbury road
 Gent William Thomas, Prestbury road
 Goodwin Mrs. 193 Park lane
 Gordon John, 90 Waters green
 Gould Miss, 51 High street
 Grice Mrs. 31 Byron's lane
 Hall James 387 Park lane
 Hall Miss, 8 Chester gate
 Hall Thomas, 130 Great King street
 Hamer Rev. T. E. B.A. Vincent street
 Hammond Thomas, 45 Great King st
 Hamson Wm. West grange, West Bond st
 Hand Henry, 59 Prestbury road
 Hargreaves Robert, 10 Jordan gate
 Harlow Mrs. 43 Prestbury road
 Harrison Mrs. Brunswick terrace
 Harthshon Samuel, 43 Brook street
 Hattle William, 59 Beech lane
 Hayes Thomas Allen, 46 Chester road
 Heathcote James, Higher Fence road
 Hemingway Jas. Foden Bank, Byron's la
 Hemingway Mrs. 5 High street
 Hiderley Thomas, 14 Daintree street
 Higginbotham John, 298 Hurdfield rd
 Higginbotham John Charles, Meadow
 bank, Chester road
 Higson Miss, 43 Great King street

Hill Henry, 10 Hill street
 Hill James, 6 Exchange street
 Hill Mrs. 27 Derby street
 Hill Mrs. 36 Prestbury road
 Holcrof Mrs. 122 Great King street
 Holland David, 25 High street
 Holland Miss, Canal cottage, Black road
 Holland Miss, 12 Prestbury road
 Holland Mrs. 27 London road
 Holland Mrs. 47 Prestbury road
 Hollinshead Charles, 52 High street
 Hooley Abraham, 60 High street
 Hordern Charles Anthony, Park brook
 Horrocks Mrs. 24 Park street
 Houghton Mrs. 28 Great King street
 Howard Samuel, 1 George street west
 Howell Pelham, 47 Bank street
 Hughes James, M.R.C.S. 67 Roe street
 Hulley Jonathan, 254 Park lane
 Hunter Alfred, 5 Glegg street
 Hurst Rev. Robert, B.A. 14 Waterloo st
 Hyde William, 5 James street
 Ireland William J. 41 Beech lane
 Jackson Fernando, Woodland house,
 Byron's lane
 Jackson Fernando, jun. 21 High street
 Jackson John, Great King street
 Jackson Joseph, 19 High street
 Johnson John, 37 Chester road
 Johnson Thos. Laburnum ho. Byron's la
 Johnson William, 6 Davenport street
 Jothan Edwin S. M.R.C.S. 63 Roe street
 Knowler James, Lark hall
 Kidd Rev. George B. [Congregational],
 296 Park lane
 Killmaster George R. Oakleigh
 Laolemand Miss, 42 High street
 Lane John Wood, 28 Chester road
 Lane Mrs. 431 Park lane
 Latham Mrs. 67 Prestbury road
 Lawton Mrs. 14 Prestbury road
 Lawton Rupert M. 31 Beech lane
 Laycock Rev. William, M.A. [vicar of
 Trinity], Hurdfield road
 Lees John Barlow, 7 Glegg street
 Livingston Miss, Swiss cot. Chester road
 Longden Thomas, 77 Byron's lane
 Loose Francis, 23 Jordan gate
 Loose Francis, King Edward street
 Lovatt Joseph James, 421 Park lane
 Lyle Thomas, M.D. County Asylum,
 Park side
 Macleese William H. 33 Jordan gate
 McNeil Mrs. 18 Beech lane
 McVane Mrs. Holly cot. Folly brook rd
 Malburn Josiah, The Laurels, Chester rd
 Mason John, 85 Brook street
 Matley Abel, 30 Chester road
 Matley Mrs. 53 High street
 May John, Church side
 Meek John, Willerby house
 Meeke Mrs. 2 Beech lane
 Mellor John, 116 Great King street
 Mellor Mrs. 118 Great King street
 Menard Josue, 52 Prestbury road
 Middlehurst Mrs. Hill cottage
 Middleton Nathaniel S. 39 Hurdfield rd
 Millett James, Hollin bank, Hollin's rd
 Mitchell James, 5 Great Queen st
 Morgan John, Eddisbur hall, Buxton rd
 Morris George, 90 Brook street
 Morton John B. 252 Park lane
 Moss Matthew, Moss cot. Hurdfield rd
 Mottershead Joseph, 13 Beech lane
 Mottershead Mrs. 8 Exchange street
 Mottershead Mrs. 3 Great Queen street
 Naden Thomas, 35 Jordan gate
 Needham Jas. Roe Wood ho. Hurdfield
 Newton Mrs. 255 Park lane
 Nicholson Joshua Oldfield, 253 Park lane
 Nuttall John, Black Road cottage
 Oakes Mrs. 24 Brook street
 Oldham Benjamin, 97 Great King st
 Oldham George R. Green vil. Byron's la
 Oldham Mrs. 47 Buxton road
 Parker Misses, 251 Hurdfield road
 Parker Mrs. Foden Bank cottage,
 Byron's lane
 Parrott Thomas, Church side
 Partington John, 27 James street

Pearson Samuel, Jordan gate
 Pearson Samuel, J.P. Jordan Gate ho
 Pearson Stephen A. Park green
 Penney Mrs. Beswick street
 Perkin Thomas, 29 Prestbury road
 Pickford Thomas, 57 Roe street
 Pierpoint Benjamin, Bank buildings
 Plant Edwin, 37 Church side
 Porter Benjamin, 5 Park street
 Pott Mrs. 195 Park lane
 Potts Alfred, 76 Chester road
 Potts Miss, 3 Duke street
 Potts Mrs. 250 Park lane
 Powell Mrs. 4 Park street
 Pownall William C. Hallfield house
 Procter Arthur C. 82 Prestbury road
 Proctor Robert, 57 Beech lane
 Purchase Henry, Prestbury road
 Pyatt Edwin, 53 Beech lane
 Rawlinson William, 18 Brook street
 Reddish Chas. David, 1 Church st. west
 Reddish Wm. Cooper, 22 Derby street
 Robinson Ralph, 96 Great King street
 Robinson Thomas, 2 Park street
 Rogers Mrs. 70 Presbury road
 Rooson Israel Henry, 187 Park lane
 Royle Isaac, 41 Jordan gate
 Royle Young, Royle terrace, Bank top
 Rushton Edwin, 201 Park lane
 Rushton Enoch, 14 Duke street
 Rushton John, L.M.D., M.R.C.S.L. &
 L.S.A. 37 Jordan gate
 Rushton John, Park vale
 Russell Rev. John, 25 Beech lane
 Sandford Charles John, Jordan gate
 Saniter Joseph Denby, L.F.P.S.G., L.S.A. &
 F.G.S. 29 King Edward street
 Scallon Mrs. 45 Brook street
 Sedgley Samuel, Rose cottage, Black rd
 Sharpley Saml. Woodbine vills. London rd
 Sharpley Samuel, jun. Woodbine villas,
 London road
 Sharpley Samuel L. 65 Prestbury road
 Shatwell Misses, 31 Brook street
 Shatwell Wm. R. Rose mount, Chester rd
 Shaw James N. Byron's lane
 Sheldon Arthur, Walker street
 Sherratt Peter, 71 Prestbury road
 Simester Mrs. 35 Beech lane
 Sinden Rev. William, St. Peter's vicar-
 age, Blakelow road
 Slack Mrs. 16 Beech lane
 Smale John, The Brooklands, Oxford road
 Smale Joseph, 27 Beech lane
 Smale Josiah, Harold ho. Byron's lane
 Smale Josiah, 204 Park lane
 Smale William, 41 Prestbury road
 Smale William, South view, Byron's la
 Smallwood John Wright, 105 High st
 Smith John, 8 Crompton road
 Smith John, 17 Park street
 Smith Mrs. 62 Bridge street
 Smith Mrs. 107 High street
 Smith Mrs. West End house, Back lane
 Smith Samuel, 53 Sunderland street
 Smith Sidney, 47 Brook street
 Snape Thomas H. Handforth villa,
 Oxford road
 Snow Richard, 108 Buxton road
 Somerville John, L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S. 1
 Park street
 Spedding Mrs. 91 Byron's lane
 Staghall Mrs. 109 High street
 Staghall William B. Church square
 Stancliff Wm. Springfield, Byron's lane
 Stanley John, 44 Chester road
 Stanley Mrs. 42 Prestbury road
 Stayley Thomas, 48 Hobson street
 Steel Isaac, 17 Cross street
 Stevens Jas. Limetree house, Chester gate
 Stevenson Geo. Wm. 27 Prestbury road
 Stone Luke, 88 Brook street
 Stringer John, Whirley road
 Stringer Thomas, J.P. Sicamore hill
 Stubbs James, Prestbury road
 Swanwick Thos. The Laurels, Chester rd
 Swindles Samuel, 249 Hurdfield road
 Swinnerton Misses, Mill street
 Tatton William, 4 Bridge street
 Taylor Jacob, 51 Beech lane

Taylor John, 256 Park lane
Taylor Mrs. 19 Brunswick street
Taylor Robert F. S. M.R.C.S.E. 24
Bridge street
Taylor William, 262 Park lane
Thompson John Wm. 69 Prestbury road
Thorley Mrs. 19 Duke street
Thorpe Robert, 110 Buxton road
Thorpe Walter, Sunnyside cot. Oxford rd
Tidcombe Miss, 130 Buxton road
Turner George, 128 Great King street
Vare Mrs. 22 Brook street
Vaux John, m.d. 60 Chester gate
Vernon Mrs. 5 Cumberland street
Wadsworth Edwd. West Farm cottage
Wadsworth John B. J.P. Highfield ho
Wadsworth Mrs. 23 High street
Walker Rev. Canon Henry [Roman
Catholic], Chester road

Walker Thomas, 15 High street
Wallworth Wm. 46 Cumberland street
Walshall Mrs. 37 Prestbury road
Walton Samuel, 132 Great King street
Warren Jonathan, 68 Chester road
Warren Mrs. 68 Prestbury road
Waters Rev. Samuel G. M.A. Cumber-
land street
Watson Isaac, 415 Park lane
Watts Martin Henry, 259 Park lane
West Jonathan, 20 Brook street
Weston Mrs. 62 Byron's lane
Weston Thomas, 55 Prestbury road
Whaley William, Brunswick street
White John W. Holly bank, Byron's lane
Whittaker David, 65 Roe street
Wildell Mrs. 43 Hibel road
Wilde John, 47 Beech lane
Wildgoose James A. Sailsbury house

Wilmot Rev. Darwin, M.A. West
Brook house
Wilshaw George, London road
Winfrey Misses, Whirley grove
Wood Joseph, The Limes, London road
Wood Miss, 51 Prestbury road
Wood Richard, 86 Great King street
Woodward Edward, 64 Chester road
Woodward Hy. Holly bank, Byron's la
Wright Charles, 39 Jordan gate
Wright Geo. Warren, 124 Gt. King st
Wright Jabez, 13 High street
Wright John, Field bank, Chester road
Wright Joseph, Summer hill, Chester
road
Wright Miss, Broken cross
Wright Nathaniel, 31 Great King st
Wright Samuel, Chesnut cottage,
Broken cross

COMMERCIAL.

Abbott Thomas Joseph, rope & twine manuf. 42 Chester gt
Abraham Thomas, silk dyer, Wall street
Adamson Peter, grocer, 26 Jordan gate
Adderley Richard, shopkeeper, 47 Steeple street
Adderley Thomas, oil merchant, 142 Newton street
Adshad Brothers, iron merchants, King street
Adshad Samuel, brewer (see Lonsdale & Adshad)
Albinson James H. shoe maker, 38 King Edward street
Albinson John, undertaker, 2 Brook street
Albinson Thomas, beer retailer, St. George's street
Alcock George, grocer, 67 Hurdfield street
Allaby Louisa (Mrs.), furniture dealer, 9 Back Wall gate
Allen Emily (Miss), dress maker, 5 Old Mill lane
Allen George, coal merchant, Hibel road
Allen Henry, cabinet maker & paper hanger, 80 Park lane
Allen James, cotton dyer, Depot mills, Mill street
Allen James, shopkeeper, 42 Pickford street
Allen John, butcher, 99 Mill street
Allen John, draper, 9 Brook street
Allen Sarah Ann (Mrs.), dress & mantle maker, 64 Brook st
Allen Thomas, pawnbroker & jeweller, 61 Chester gate
Allett Henry, cabinet maker, 25 Cross street
Alman Francis, chemist, 24 Mill lane
Anderton Isaac, farmer, Broken cross
Anderton Isaac, jun. beer retailer, 143 Great King street
Anderton James, *Bowling Green inn*, 54 Cuckstool Pit hill
Andrew, Burrowes & Atkins, silk manufacturers & throw-
sters, Commercial road & Wellington mills
Andrews Mary (Miss), ladies' school, 65 Bridge street
Arighi Anthony, cabinet maker, 42 Mill lane
Arkcoll William J. veterinary surgeon, 46 Jordan gate
Armitage Rachel (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 11 Arbourhay street
Arnold George, butcher, 15 Park green
Arnold Joseph, silkman & throwster, see Birchenough &
Arnold
Ashness Joseph G. grocer & provision dealer, 55 Sunderland st
Ashwright John, shopkeeper, 18 Wellington street
Aspin Joshua, builder, 6 Waterloo street
Aspinwall Chas. Fredk. cabinet ma. & upholstr. 46 & 48 Chester gt
Aspinwall Henry S. stone, timber & builders' material mer-
chant & builder & contractor, King Edward street &
Teggs Nose stone quarry, Sutton
Aste William, estate agent & agent for the Railway Pas-
sengers' Assurance Co.; Scottish Imperial Fire & Life;
National Boiler Insurance Co.; Plate Glass Assurance
Association & London & Provincial Horse & Carriage
Assurance Co. 4 Bank buildings
Astley William, bricklayer, 116 Chester gate
Atkinson Henry, chemist & druggist & surgeon dentist, 79
Sunderland street
Atwell Dorothy (Mrs.), cooper & basket dr. 59 Chester gt
Atwell Joseph, shopkeeper, 110 Bank street
Ault John A. jun. fishmonger, 21 Back Wall gate
Ault William, fishmonger, 9 Hurdfield road
Backhouse Elizabeth (Miss), confectioner, 61 Mill street
Baddeley Benjamin, stationer & printer, 114 Waters green
Bagnall Samuel, furniture dealer, 59 & 61 Sunderland street
Bailey Elizh. (Mrs.), dress ma. & small ware dr. 107 Chester gt
Bailey George, silk throwster, Soho mills, Heapy street
Bailey Isaac, joiner, 3 Bond street
Bailey John, provision dealer, 1 Bond street
Bailey Nathan, coal dealer, Vincent street
Bailey Thomas, farmer, Broken cross
Bailey William, pork butcher &c. 32 Stanley street
Bailey William, *Rose inn*, Brasshouse street
Bailey William, shopkeeper, Barton street
Bain David, coal agent to Lord Vernon, Buxton road
Baker James, silk manufacturer, Byron street
Bakley John, hair dresser, 21 Mill lane

Balfour Lewis, silk mer. (John Lewis, agent), 59 Park green
Ball Daniel, greengrocer, 57 Park lane
Ball George, *Roebuck inn*, 1 Market street
Ball James, beer retailer, 120 High street
Ball William, silk manufacturer & throwster, 11 Pickford st
Bamford George, shopkeeper, 153 Hurdfield road
Bamford James, grocer, 96 Paradise street
Bamford John, cutler, 73 Sunderland street
Bamford Joseph, shopkeeper, 24 Poole street
Bamford Joseph, silk manufacturer, Poole Street mills
Bamford Matthew B. silk throwster, Albion mills, London rd
Bamford Walter, grinder, Depot mills, Mill street
Bancroft Mary (Mrs.), dress maker, 36 High street
Band William, general dealer, 64 Mill lane
Bann James, toy dealer, 47 Commercial road
Bannister Samuel, paperhanger, 7 Brook street
Bannister William, hatter, 108 Waters green
Barber & Jackson, iron & brass foundries, Henderson street
Barber Elizabeth (Mrs.), grocer, 22 Mill lane
Barber Jabez, boot maker, 72 Hurdfield road
Barber Phillip, beer retailer, 58 Buxton road
Barber Ralph, silk weaver, 24 King Edward street
Barber Samuel, shopkeeper, 61 Buxton road
Barber Sarah (Mrs.), *Swan with Two Necks*, 65 Chester gt
Barber William, butcher, 113 Mill street
Barclay & Henstock, solicitors, Exchange chambers, Ex-
change street
Barker W. & J. silk manufactrs. & silkmen, 47 Sunderland st
Barker Charles, excursion agent, 49 Sunderland street
Barker Wm. *Crompton Road tavern*, 51 Crompton road
Barlow John, *Black Horse inn*, 47 Church side
Barlow John, *Navigation inn*, Black road
Barlow John W. corn & cheese factr. & pork butchr. 63 Mill st
Barlow Thos. grocer & provsn. dr. 93 Mill st. & 3 Chester gt
Barnes George, *Fence tavern*, 1 Arbourhay street
Barnes & Son, silk manufacturers, Paradise mill, Park lane
Barnes Isaac, coach builder, King Edward road
Barnes John, *Wheatsheaf*, 10 Stanley street
Barnes Robert, florist, 212 Hurdfield road
Barnett William & Co. silk dyers, Chester Road dye works,
Chester road
Barnett George, silk manufacturer, 64 Old Mill lane
Barnett John, professor of music, Spring villa, Oxford road
Barnsley Micah, *Golden Eagle*, Stanley street
Baron Thomas & Son, coppersmiths & tinplate workers, 19
& 21 Mill lane
Barritt David T. watch maker, 53 Brook street
Bates William Isaac, chemist & druggist, pharmaceutical
chemist, drysalter & photographic material dr. 116 Mill st
Bathington John, shoe maker, 26 Stanley street
Bay John, china & glass dealer, 50 Mill lane
Bay John, confectioner, 16 Mill lane
Bayley George, builder & stone mason, 35 Ryle street
Bayley Geo. general & commercial printer, 9 Cumberland st
Bayley Henry, grocer, 5 Pierce street
Bayley John, boot maker, 57 High street
Bayley William, grocer, provision dealer & ale & porter
merchant, 52 & 54 Water street
Beard Joseph & Son, veterinary surgeons, 101 Chester gate
Beard Henry, umbrella maker, 23 Stanley street
Beard John, farmer, Higher Fence farm
Beard Thomas, boot maker, 41 Hurdfield road
Beech Joseph, boot maker, 11 Mill lane
Belfield Aaron, wholesale confectioner, 26 Great King street
Bell Joseph, beer retailer, 46 Roe street
Benson Henry, undertaker, 15 Derby street
Benson Wm. silk manf. Alma mill, Pickford st. & 18 Benson st
Berisford Brothers, silk men & throwsters, Poole Street mills
Berisford Samuel & William, wine & spirit merchants &
wholesale grocers, 44 & 46 Mill street

- Berks Thos. grocer & wine & spirit merch. 28 Chester gate
 Berry William, *Horse & Jockey*, 52 Mill street
 Beswick Charles, tailor, 23 Derby street
 Beswick James shopkeeper, 116 High street
 Beswick Thomas, pawnbroker, 19 Catharine street
 Beswick William, shopkeeper, 203 Buxton road
 Bey Ann (Mrs.), grocer, 58 Oxford street
 Biggerstaff Alfred, grocer, 46 Duke street
 Bigland Samuel, hat manufacturer, 31 Mill street
 Billinge William, beer retailer, 7 Stanley street
 Billinge William, broker, 5 Watercotes
 Billington George, boot maker, 27 Sunderland street
 Bingham Henry, shear maker, Depôt mills, Mill street
 Binns Wildon H. M.R.C.S. surgeon, 31 Park street
 Birch John, hat maker, 114 Chester gate
 Birchenall & Somerville, surgeons, 1 Park street
 Birchenough & Arnold, silk men & throwsters, Presbury rd
 Birchenough Thomas & Son, silk manufacturers & throwsters, Henderson Street mill
 Birchenough John, silk manufacturer & throwster, Park lane & Chester road mills; & 145 Cheapside, London &c
 Birchenough Joseph, baker, Charlotte street
 Birchenough Joseph, undertaker of silk, 4 Sharpley street
 Bircumshaw Joseph, grocer, 120 Newton street
 Birtles James, boot maker, 61 Bond street
 Blackburn William, lampwick manufacturer, 2 The Clough
 Blackley Charles, blacksmith, 105 Chester gate
 Blackshaw John, builder, contractor & timber dr. Brown st
 Blackshaw Peter, *Old Bird in Hand*, 15 Commercial road
 Blackwell William, farmer, Rulow nob
 Blakely Thomas, nail maker, 6 & 8 Park lane
 Bland George, surgeon, 30 Park green
 Bland James, surgeon, 32 Park green
 Bloor Eliza & Sons, horse & cattle food manfrs. Watercotes
 Blythe Henry, bill poster & furniture broker, 30 Pickford st
 Boden Frank, wine & spirit & ale & porter merchant, 36 King Edward street. See advertisement
 Bond Sarah (Mrs.) & Son, silk throwsters, Depôt mills, Mill st
 Boon John, *Chester Road tavern*, 18 Chester road
 Booth James, greengrocer, 41 Byron's lane
 Booth John, tobacconist, 122 Mill street
 Booth Joseph, grocer & corn dealer, 65 Chester road
 Booth Joseph Thomas, grocer, 5 Cross street
 Booth Thomas, brassfounder, Pickford street
 Boothby Hezekiah, painter & decorator, 28 Waters
 Boothby Thomas, wholesale confectioner, 39 Hurdfield road
 Boston Henry, leather merchant & factor, & dealer in all kinds of mill strapping, 55 Mill street & 1 Exchange st
 Boston Thomas, shopkeeper, 47 Fence street
 Bottomley Jane Emily (Mrs.), grocer, 1 Green street
 Bowden Joseph, *Old Royal Oak & Sun inn*, & wholesale wine & spirit merchant, Buxton road; & 45 Mill lane & Commercial buildings, Marple
 Bower John, chemist, 44 Mill lane
 Bowers John F. corn & cheese factor, 13, 15 & 17 Stanley st
 Bowles Luke, provision dealer, 17 Derby street
 Bowman Brothers, drysalter, George street
 Bowman, Duncan & Co. methylated spirit makers & distillers, George street & Elizabeth street
 Boyd E. & E. drapers & milliners, 54 Chester gate
 Boyd Eliza (Mrs.), grocer, 34 Derby street
 Boyd James, auctioneer & house agent, 32 Derby street
 Bracegirdle John, *Pack Horse*, Broken cross
 Bracegirdle Philip, shopkeeper, Broken cross
 Bradburn John, builder &c. see Hill & Bradburn
 Bradburn Samuel, corn & cheese factor, 10 Brunswick st
 Bradbury J. R. & R. J. silk manufrs. & throwsters, King st
 Bradbury John, whitesmith & machinist, all kinds of masous' tools made to order, George street west
 Bradbury Joseph, shopkeeper, 3 George street west
 Braddock John, provision dealer, 30 Brook street
 Braddock Samuel, watch maker, 28 Mill lane
 Bradley Ellen (Mrs.), grocer, 233 Compton road
 Bradley Henry, slater & slate merchant, building material dealer & dealer in tiles, chimney pots &c. 11 Roe street
 Bradley James, corn & provision dealer, 43 Chester gate
 Bradley Thomas, draper, 66 Sunderland street
 Bradley Thomas, farmer, Broken cross
 Braddock William, painter & paperhanger, 15 Duke street
 Brandreth Robert J. grocer, 76 Hurdfield road
 Bratt Esther (Mrs.), grocer, 46 Derby st
 Bray Samuel, umbrella maker, 25 Shaw street
 Bredbury John, basket maker, Broken cross
 Bredbury Jonathan, shopkeeper, Broken cross
 Brees Thomas, plumber & glazier, 49 Park green
 Brickell Joseph, fire wood dealer, 90 Chester gate
 Briggs Isaac, *Waters Green tavern*, 96 Waters green
 Brindley Ambrose, clothier, 39 Church street
 British & Foreign Bible Society (depôt) (Mrs. Sarah Brooker, agent), 54 Mill street
 Broadbent Frances (Miss), shopkeeper, 23 Bridge street
 Broadhead Henry, grocer, 280 Hurdfield road
 Broadhead John, coal merchant, 1 Park street & Hibel rd
 Broadhurst Geo. auctioneer & estate agent, 12 Brunswick st
 Broadhurst Henry, chemist & druggist & accountant, 20 Jordan gate
 Broadhurst James, provision dealer, 190 High street
 Broadhurst John, provision dealer, 58 Mill street
 Brocklehurst John & Thomas & Sons, silk manufacturers, throwsters & spinners, Hurdfield road, & 32 & 33 Milk street, Cheapside, London
 Brocklehurst, Wright & Mair, solicitors, 2 & 4 King Edward street
 Brocklehurst Isaac (Charles Sherratt, agent), coal merchant, 3 Wharf, Black road
 Brocklehurst Jonathan, commercial traveller, 98 Buxton rd
 Brocklehurst Joseph, draper, 45 Commercial road
 Brocklehurst Joseph, fruiterer, 102 Mill street
 Brocklehurst Wm. coal agent, Prospect mount, Buxton rd
 Brocklehursts & Co. bankers, King Edward street; draw on London & Westminster Bank, Lothbury, London &c
 Bromley Mary (Mrs.), hosier, 60 Mill lane
 Broome & Whaley, engineers & machine tool makers & wood cutting machinery manufacturers, Buxton road
 Broome Samuel, drysalter & chemist, 5 & 7 Sunderland st
 Broome William, milk seller, Pott's farm
 Broome William, silk dyer, Crompton road
 Brough Caroline (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 18 Presbury road
 Brough John, smallware dealer, 30 Hyron street
 Brough Thomas, silk finisher, Silk street
 Brown Frederick, draper & milliner, 59A, Mill street
 Brown George, coach smith; yard, Great King street
 Brown Hester (Mrs.), berlin wool dealer, 90 Pierce street
 Brown James, grocer, 10 Chester road
 Brown James H. printer, bookseller, stationer, bookbinder & lithographic printer (see Swinnerton & Brown)
 Brown Jane (Mrs.), provision dealer, 6 Derby street
 Brown John, silk dealer, 7 Park street
 Brown Robert, newspaper reporter, Cumberland street
 Brown Samuel, silk manufacturer, Albion mills, London rd
 Brownbridge Robert, engineer, millwright & machinist, 11 Pickford street
 Brownson George, tailor & woollen draper, 13 Chester gate
 Brunt Hannah (Mrs.), grocer, 178 Newton street
 Brunt John, silk broker, Great King's street
 Brunt Joseph, grocer, 184 Crompton road
 Brunt Joseph Isaac, silk broker, Great King street
 Buckingham William H. draper, 25 Roe street
 Buckley George, broker, 33 Buxton road
 Buckley Samuel, gas collector, 49 Beech lane
 Buckley Thomas, shopkeeper, 248 Hurdfield road
 Budgen William H. tailor, 52 Duke street
 Bull Samuel, draper, 206 Hurdfield road
 Bullock & Sons, photographers, 2 Buckley ter. Hibel road
 Bullock William & Sons, silk merchants, King Edward st. Macclesfield; & at 45 St. Edward's st. Leek, & 27 Cannon street, Manchester
 Bullock Alfred W. solicitor, Brunswick street
 Bullock Charles, china dealer & grocer, 49 Newton street
 Bullock George, wholesale grocer, 3 Mill street
 Bullock John, furniture dealer, 17 & 19 Back Wall gate
 Bullock John, linen draper, 27 Market place
 Bullock Joseph, grocer, 164 Buxton road
 Bullock Reuben, *Dog inn*, 29 Pickford street
 Bullock Thomas, glass & china dealer, 16 Park green
 Bullock Thomas, silk merchant, Park green
 Bullock Thomas, woollen draper & tailor, 12 Mill street
 Bullock Thomas William, optician, 27 Stanley street
 Bullock William, farmer, Broad Carr head
 Bulmer Alice (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 19 Commercial road
 Burgess Charles, woollen draper, tailor & general outfitter (see Vickerstaff & Burgess)
 Burgess David, provision dealer, 145 Crompton road
 Burgess Elizabeth (Miss), smallware dealer, 37 Church st
 Burgess George, butcher, 43 Buxton road
 Burgess George, joiner & builder, 38 Cumberland street
 Burgess Isaac, clogger, 7 Church street
 Burgess James, shoe maker, 45 Derby street
 Burgess James, shoeing forge, Church side
 Burgess John, clogger, 121 Chester gate
 Burgess John, shopkeeper, 2 P.O. street
 Burgess Joseph, confectioner, 34 Lower Bank street
 Burgess Joseph, farmer, Black Spring cottage
 Burgess Peter, butcher, 164 Hurdfield road
 Burgess Peter, grocer, 82 Mill street
 Burgess Samuel, butcher, 18 Hurdfield road
 Burgess Samuel, china dealer, Thornycroft street
 Burgess Thomas, butcher, 30 Green street
 Burgess Thomas, shopkeeper, 48 Waters
 Burgess William Turner, coal agent, 3 King Edward street

- Burrows & Moseley, builders & timber dealers & steam saw mill proprietors, Catharine street
 Burrowes Mary (Mrs.), grocer & provision dlr. 16 Presbury rd
 Burton John, grocer & oil merchant, 86 Brown street
 Burton William, shopkeeper, 76 High street
 Bury Margaret (Mrs.), earthenware & tile manufr. Byron's la
 Butterworth John, beer retailer, 7 King Edward street
 Buxton Hannah (Mrs.), farmer, Moss farm
 Buxton Mathew, baker, 43 Hurdfield road
 Byrne Mary (Mrs.), milliner, 3 Church street
 Byrne Thomas, provision dealer, 1 Steeple street
 Campbell Mary (Mrs.) & John, greengrocers & fruiterers, 73 Chester gate
 Cantrell Joseph, grocer, 51 Roe street
 Capper George, paper dealer, 104 Pierce street
 Carnell Hannah (Miss), girls' school & circulating library, 51 Sunderland street
 Carnell Thomas, stationer, 45 Brown st
 Carr Anthony, shopkeeper, 44 Waters
 Carr William, shopkeeper, 20 Hurdfield road
 Carswell Thomas, surveyor to the highway board, Presbury division, 19 King Edward street
 Cartwright Eliza (Miss), *Red Lion*, 24 Catharine street
 Cash Hannah (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 72 Waterloo street
 Caulton Thomas, provision dealer, 42 Derby street
 Cave Mary Ann (Miss), confectioner, 11 Mill street
 Chadwick James, shopkeeper, 62 Ryle street
 Challinor Joseph, *Flower Pot*, Oxford road
 Challinor Thomas, fancy wood merchant, Canal side
 Challinor George, grocer, 20 Cross street
 Chambers George, slate merchant, 5 Charlotte street west
 Chantry Samuel, boot maker, 46 Peel street
 Chapman Emma (Mrs.), *Cheshire Cheese*, 8 Stanley street
 Chaplin Sarah (Mrs.), *The Unicorn inn*, Unicorn gateway
 Chappell James, draper, 46 St. George's street
 Chatfield Leonard, boot maker, 53 Hurdfield road
 Chatwall Reuben, tailor, 40 Sunderland street
 Cheetham Joseph, beer retailer, 47 Bond street
 Cheetham Thos. coal mer. Hibel rd. & Leek & Bollington
Cheshire Permanent Benefit Building Society (William Astle, secretary), 4 Bank buildings
 Cheshire Thomas, provision dealer, 16 Stanley street
 Chorley Paulina (Mrs.), dressmaker, 9 Park street
 Clark John, dyer, 72 Bridge street
 Clark Joseph, slater, &c. 33 Mill lane
 Clark Matthew, insurance agent, 7 Cumberland street
 Clark Thomas, confectioner, 52 Mill lane
 Clark William, butcher, 48 Mill street
 Clark William, coal merchant, 37 High street
 Clarke & Derbyshire, corn & cheese factors, 12 Chester gate
 Clarke William K. coal merchant, 37 High st. & Hibel road
 Clarkson Henry, *Union inn*, 25 Union street
 Clarson Robt. W. printer, publisher & stationer, 59 Mill st
 Clayton & Brookes, coal merchants, Union road
 Clayton David, hosier, 14 Chester road
 Clayton John, joiner & builder, Brook street
 Clegg Edmund, *Talbot inn*, 104 Chester road
 Clegg Elizabeth (Miss), dress maker, 133 Bridge street
 Clowes James, boot maker, 18 Catharine street
 Clowes James, shopkeeper, 28 Bank street
 Coates Emma (Miss), milliner, 14 Chester gate
 Cobb Charles, telegraph inspector for the north west division, 94 Park lane
 Cockitt Thomas, painter & paperhanger, 13 Presbury road
 Cockrane Daniel, drugs & sweets, 6 Cross street
 Colclough Edward Thomas, umbrella maker, 75 Park lane
 Collier A. A. (Mrs.), hosier, 74 Mill street
 Collins Mary (Mrs.), provision dealer, 28 Water street
 Collins Wlfr. prntr. stationer & bookseller, 26 & 28 Park grn
 Collins William, M.R.C.S. surgeon, Park villa, Park street
 Comberbach Thomas Roden, *Macclesfield Arms commercial & posting hotel*, Jordan gate
 Condiff Charles, boot maker, 45 Buxton road
 Cook John, boot maker, 93 Mill lane
 Cook Peter, tailor, 31 Park lane
 COOKE PHILIP, general & furnishing ironmonger, agricultural implement agent & dealer in shooting & fishing tackle, 11 Church street & 7 Church side
 Cooke Richard, beer retailer, Canal side, Black road
 Cooper Arthur, draper, 39 Chester road
 Cooper Charles, butcher, 13 Mill street
 Cooper Elizh. (Mrs.), lodging ho. keeper, 26 King Edward st
 Cooper Frederick, ship & insurance agent, Roe street
 Cooper George, baker, 31 Cross street
 Cooper James, baker, 143 Black road
 Cooper John, butcher, 34 Mill lane
 Cooper Jhn. dentist, 17 Chester gate & 78 & 80 Sunderland st
 Cooper John, general ironmonger, 39 Mill street
 Cooper Joseph, glass & china dealer, 80 & 82 Waters green
 Cooper Sarah (Miss), draper, 22 Jordan gate
 Cooper Thomas, chemist & druggist, agricultural chemist & homœopathic medicine vendor, 17 Chester gate & 78 & 80 Sunderland street
 Cooper Thomas Master, Beech Lane day school, Beech lane
 Cooper Thomas S. photographer, 1 Roe street
 Cope George D. painter & paperhanger, 28 Brook st
 Cope John, painter & gilder, 18 Mill lane
 Corbeshley James, shopkeeper, 59 Cross st
 Corbishley Edward, shopkeeper, 183 Buxton road
 Corbishley George H. silkman, Crossall street
 Corke John, *Nelson inn*, 3 Buck Wall gate
 Corke Thomas, confectioner, 88 Pierce street
 Cornes W. W. & Co. silk manufacturers, Park mills
 Cornforth John, *White Swan*, Rodney street
 Cotterill James George, smallware dealer, 120 Mill street
 Cotterill John Broome, hosier & draper, 10 Mill street
 Cotton James, draper, 19 Windmill street
 Cottrell John, silk throwster, 74 King Edward street
County Court Office (J. P. Brocklehurst, registrar), King Edward street
County Lunatic Asylum (P. Maury Deas, M.B. med. supt.; Thomas Lyle, M.D. assist. med. officer; Rev. T. W. Dix, M.A. chaplain; Cornelius Hawkins, clerk), Chester road
 Cowlishaw George, *Old George & Dragon*, & brewer, 23 Sunderland street
 Cox Abraham, corn & provision dealer, 102 Mill lane
 Cox George, silk throwster, Mount Pleasant mills, Knight st
 Cox James, fish & game dealer, 30 Chester gate
 Coxon Thomas, butcher, 22 Chester road
 Cragg Thomas, gasfitter & plumber, 6 & 8 Waters
 Crawford Edwin, *The Old Mill Stone*, Mill Stone passage
 Crew Wm. & Sons, silk & satin finishers, Palace wks. Mill st
 Crew Herbert, *Old Red Lion*, 41 Sunderland street
 Crew Thomas, silk finisher, Vincent street
 Critchley, Brinsley & Co. silk manufacturers & throwsters, Bridge Street mills
 Crook Joseph, *Albion*, 6 London road
 Crookes William, *Crown inn*, 76 Bond street
 Cross Wm. Edwd. auctioneer & land & estate agnt. 17 Duke st
 Crowder John, beer retailer, 21 Windmill street
 Crowder Jonathan, *Bridge inn*, 15 Brook street
 Crowder Joseph, clogger, 77 Chester gate
 Crowder Robert, gasfitter, 42 Waters
 Cundiff Ann (Mrs.), provision dealer, 19 Brown street
 Currie Bernard, coal agent, 60 Bridge street
 Dailey William, *The Moulders' Arms*, 14 Stanley street
 Dakin Joseph & Henry, tailors, 9 Waterloo street
 Dale Daniel, grocer & provision dealer, 29 London road
 Dale Elijah, cabinet & mattress maker, 86 & 88 Waters green
 Dale James, shopkeeper, 20 Elizabeth street
 Dale John, wholesale druggist, 2 Great King street
 Dale Thomas, linen draper, 21 Sunderland street
 Daniel Joshua, printer, stationer, bookseller & proprietor & publisher of the "Macclesfield Advertiser & East Cheshire Gazette," 50 Mill street
 Daniel Joshua, sewing machine agent, 50 Mill street
 Daniels Henry, butcher, 49 Hurdfield road
 Daniels William, carpenter & joiner, 34 King Edward st
 Davenport Brothers, silk gimp manufacturers, Paradise mills
 Davenport David, tin plate worker, 48 Derby street
 Davenport Eliza, provision dealer, 29 Cross street
 Davenport Ellen (Mrs.), greengrocer, 12 King Edward st
 Davenport James, confectioner, 10 Roe street
 Davenport Richard, shopkeeper, 54 Waterloo street
 Davenport Thomas, tea merchant, grocer & Italian ware-houseman, Grasshopper tea warehouse, 16 Market place
 Davenport William, shopkeeper, 30 Knight street
 Davies James, shoeing smith, Little street
 Davies Richard, plumber, 34 Waters
 Davies William, provision dealer, 30 Jordan gate
 Dawson Ann (Mrs.), farmer, Back lane
 Dawson George, beer retailer, 26 Lord street
 Dawson George, hosier, 25 Market place
 Day Isaac, boot & shoe maker, 33 Park green
 Day John, pawnbroker, 145 Park lane
 Day William, grocer, 116 Park lane
 Dean John, hosier, 55 Brown street
 Dean John, provision dealer, 171 Park lane
 Dean Wm. cooper, earthenware & glass dlr. 37 Chester gate
 Deane Sarah (Mrs.), grocer, 161 Park lane
 Dendy & Beard, silk manufacturers, St. George's st
 Dene Mary Ann (Mrs.), grocer, 24 Jordell street
 Denton James, shopkeeper, 72 Old Mill lane
 Denton Joshua, *Castle inn*, 27 Church street
 Dexter Thomas, plumber &c. 29 Derby street
 Dicken William, beer retailer, 43 Brown street
 Dickens & Cooper, silk manufacturers, Paradise mill, Park la
 Dingle Solomon, shoe maker, 38 Hurdfield road
 Dixon Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Durham Ox*, 68 Hurdfield road

- Dixon Harold C. manager to Manchester & Liverpool District Banking Company, Park green
 Donohoue Michael, milliner, 8 Hurdfield road
 Dooley George, farmer, Whirley road
 Doran Owen, florist & fruiterer, 51 Chester gate
 Dowley Christopher, greengrocer, 42 Derby street
 Downes Samuel, tea dealer & grocer, 64 Mill street
 Downie William, tailor, 30 Hurdfield road
 Downie William, jun. tailor, 20 Commercial road
 Downing James, linen draper, 56 Mill street
 Duffield James, grocer, 51 Cross street
 Duffield John, beer retailer, 2 Water cotes
 Duffield Sarah (Mrs.), coal dealer, 112 Brook street
 Duison John, coal dealer, Broken cross
 Duncalf George P. insurance agent, Exchange chambers, Exchange street
 Duncalf Thomas Henry, dispensing & family chemist, druggist & homeopathic medicine vendor, 35 Chester gate
 Dunkerley Josph. & Son, silk manufacturers, King Edward st
 Dunkerley Martha (Miss), dressmaker, 21 Park street
 Dunkley John Johnson, tailor & woollen draper & pianoforte dealer, 110 & 112 Waters green
 Dunn Charles, shopkeeper, 17 Commercial road
 Dunnington Mary (Miss), milliner & dress ma. King Edward st
 Dyer Frederick N. day & boarding school, 32 Chester rd
 Earlam Thomas, tailor, 74 Bridge street
 Earp Frederick, tallow chandler, 4 Market street
 Eastham Thomas, boot & shoe maker, Waters green
 Eastwood William, *Weavers' Arms*, 76 Bank street
 Eaton Edward, druggist, 25 Fountain street
 Eaton Harriet (Mrs.), dressmaker, 21 Roe street
 Eaton Peter J. registrar of births & deaths, 29 Brook street
 Eaton Walter, beer retailer, 87 James street
 Eccleston Edwin, engineer & mill furnisher, 76 Sunderland st
 Eccleston William, butcher, 68 Cross Hall street
 Edwards Eleanor (Mrs.), temperance hotel, 17 Hibell road
 Edwards Isaac, butcher, 1 Church street
 Edwards Jacob, fish & game dealer, 36 Stanley street
 Ellis Ann (Mrs.), draper, 13 Cross street
 Etchells James, smallware dealer, 50 Chester gate
 Etchells Joseph, brass founder, Turncock street
 Etchells Sarah (Mrs.), provision dealer, 67 & 69 Chester rd
 Evans Harry, brewer, Star brewery, Bond street
 Evans Samuel, *Hare & Dog*, Stubbs's place
 Fairfax Francis, boot maker, 51 Park lane
 Fairfax Louisa (Miss), dressmaker, 27 Roe street
 Fairhurst Edward, beer retailer, 118 Park lane
 Fairhurst Henry, beer retailer, 3 Samuel street
 Fairhurst Robert, joiner & builder, 23 Duke street
 Farrar Jas. plumber & glazier &c. see Martin, Farrar & Mellor
 Favill John, swift rice & bobbin &c. manufacturer for silk cotton & woollen, & cabinet maker & joiner, Depôt mills
 Fawcner Bros. drapers & hardware dls. 6 & 8 Gt. King st
 Fawcner Eliza (Mrs.), dressmaker, 25 Stanley street
 Fawcner George, boot & shoe maker, 25 Stanley street
 Fawcner Henry, shopkeeper, 2 Brown street
 Fawcner Thomas, smallware dealer, 118 Mill street
 Fern Isaac, chemist, 63 Hurdfield road
 Fernie Henry M. L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S. surgeon, Park green
 Fidler Levi, *Three Townships*, 32 Hibell road
 Filcock Peter, tallow chandler, The Gutters
 Findlow Martha (Mrs.), cook & confectioner, 31 Mill lane
 Finlow John, draper, 24 Jordan gate
 Finlow Samuel, baker, 15 Duke street (Sutton)
 Finlow William, builder & contractor, dealer in slates, chimney pots, fire bricks &c. 25 West street
 Finney Isaac, bookseller & newsagent, 74 Chester gate
 Firth & Sheldon, estate agents & surveyors, 19 King Edward street
 Fitton Alfred, tailor, 131 Park lane
 Fitton Rose (Mrs.), grocer, 106 Mill lane
 Fitton Samuel, miller, Macclesfield flour mills, Union road
 Fleher Elizabeth (Miss), dressmaker, 190 High street
 Fleech George, painter & paperhanger, 123 Chester gate
 Fletcher Samuel, draper & grocer, 84 High street
 Foden W. & G. timber merchants, Yard, Beech lane
 Ford David, chimney sweeper, 97 King Edward street
 Ford Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Lord Byron*, 47 Bridge street
 Ford Hugh, coal & cannel merchant, 43 Park green; wharf, Hibell road; & Congleton
 Ford James, artist, 203 Park lane
 Ford William, chimney sweeper, 11 Wood street
 Forden William, cowkeeper, Whirley grove
 Fountain John & Sons, livery stables & saddlers, King Edward street & 32 Chester gate
 Fowler James & John, silk manufs. Depôt mills, Mill st
 Fowler John, silk manufacturer, Paradise mills, Park lane
 Fowler Joseph, provision dealer, 82 Chester road
 France Joseph, grocer, baker & provision dlr. 162 Park lane
 Frankin David, nail maker, Catharine street
 Franklin Mary (Mrs.), provision dealer, 3 Bridge street
 Frith Charles, stone mason & builder, Chester gate
 Frith Samuel, *Stag & Pheasant*, 141 Park lane
 Froggatt Harry, solicitor, Bank buildings
 Frost E. & G. wood turners, Steeple street
 Frost William, silk throwster, Soho mills, Heapy street
 Fytton Thomas, grocer & corn dealer, 36 Fountain street
 Galery David, *Pine Apple*, 44 Watercotes
 Gallimore Isaac, provision dealer, 22 Stanley street
 Gallimore Joseph, farmer, Broken cross
 Gallimore William, hair dresser, 30 Hurdfield road
 Gas Works (Thos. Moore, engineer), Hibell road
 Gaskell Francis, confectioner, 80 Mill street
 Gaskell James, baker, 79 Mill street
 Gatley William, *Orange Tree*, Mill lane
 Gee John, baker & flour dealer, Stanley street
 Gee Joshua, grocer, 75 Union street
 Genders William, butcher, 94 Chester gate
 Genders William, *Spirit Vaults*, 78 Waterloo street
 Geraughty Patrick, greengrocer, 44 Derby street
 Gerland Belthasa W. analytical chemist, 124 Buxton road
 Gibbon William, grocer, 11 Watercotes
 Gilbert Joshua H. baker & grocer, 42 Sunderland street
 Gilchrist William, cabinet maker, 91 Mill lane
 Gill Hy. Clayton, *Pack Horse commercial hotel*, Jordan gt
 Gilman Daniel, greengrocer, 15 Chester road
Globe Cotton Spinning & Manufacturing Co. Limited (George H. Holden, manager), Lower Heyes mill
Globe Parcel Express, general carriers, (John Sutton, agent), 1 Lowe street
 Godwin John, designer & card cutter, Athey street
 Goldthorpe Charles, butcher, 12 Waterloo street
 Goodfellow Thomas, *Flying Horse commercial hotel*, 53 Chester gate
 Goodier Henry, wood turner, 19 Boden street
 Goodwin Ashton L. *Derby Arms*, 76 Chester gate
 Goodwin Charles H. painter & paperhanger, 118 Chester gt
 Goodwin George James, printer, bookbinder & stationer, 3 Market place
 Goodwin James, painter, Stanley street
 Goodwin Matthew, hair dresser, 9 Sunderland street
 Goodwin Noah, cabinet maker & upholsterer, 69 Mill street
 Goodwin Ralph, butcher, 27 Mill lane
 Goodwin Samuel, stationer, 76 Mill lane
 Gorton Clarence, cabinet maker, 106 Waters green
 Gosling Jas. painter, gilder & paperhanger &c. 57 Park grn
 Gosling John, butcher, 54 Mill lane
 Gosling John, shoe maker & clogger, 15 Sunderland street
 Gosling Joseph, butcher, 41 Mill street
 Gosling Sarah (Mrs.), grocer, 101 Hurdfield road
 Gouldstraw James, tobacconist, 109 Chester gate
 Grafton David, draper, 139 Great King street
 Greaves Mary (Mrs.), *The Old Plough inn*, 26 Chester rd
 Green Benjamin, musical instrument dealer, 81 Mill street
 Green Hannah (Miss), draper, 114 Hurdfield road
 Green John, shopkeeper, 51 Buxton road
 Green John, tobacconist, 62 Sunderland street
 Greenall & Co. brewers, 109 Chester gt.; & at Warrington
 Greenway John, general dealer, 82 Mill lane
 Greenwood Daniel, window blind maker & wire worker, 29 Church street west
 Greenwood Jane (Mrs.), provision dealer, 291 Park lane
 Gregory Andrew, beer retailer, 96 Paradise street
 Gregory Eliza (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Broken cross
 Gregory William J. paperhanger, 17 Roe street
 Grettton William, cigar dealer &c. 20 Mill lane
 Griffith James, pawnbroker, 24 Park green
 Griffith Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 114 Park lane
 Griffiths Fernando, surgeon dentist, 4 Hibell road
 Grindey Joseph, shopkeeper, 22 Commercial road
 Gudgeon Thomas, *Angel hotel*, Market place
 Hadfield Charles, druggist & druggist, 1 Mill street
 Hall David, coal dealer, Stanley street
 Hall Frederick, silk designer, 72 Presbury road
 Hall George, coppersmith, 35 Mill lane
 Hall Henry, greengrocer, 43 Cross street
 Hall James, engineer, 95 Windmill street
 Hall John, general dealer, 215 Crompton road
 Hall John, grocer & provision dealer, 74 Brook street
 Hall John, joiner, 293 Park lane
 Hall John, woollen draper, tailor & outfitter, 23 Market pl
 Hall Peter, silk mercer, family draper & undertaker, 14, 16, 18 & 20 Mill street
 Hall Ruth (Mrs.), tailor, 13 Duke street
 Hall Thomas, confectioner, 202 Crompton road
 Hollowell Robert, rope & twine manufacturer, 7 Derby st
 Hallworth Peter, earthenware & china dlr. 72 & 74 Waters
 Hallworth William, grocer, 170 Bond street
 Hamer Alice Maria (Miss), day school, Brunswick street
 Hamer John, nail maker, Catharine street

Hammond Adam, undertaker, 38 Roe street
 Hammond Amelia (Miss), day school, 9 Presbury road
 Hammond Edward, joiner & builder, Great King street
 Hammond James, draper, 4 Brook street
 Hammond James, fancy box manufacturer & draper, 7 Market place & 36 King Edward street
 Hammond John Thomas, silk merchant, Depôt mills
 Hampson John, grocer, 81 Hursfield road
 Hampson John, plumber & authorised gasfitter, 18 Stanley st
 Hampson John, *White Bear*, King Edward street
 Hampson William, butcher, 128 Hursfield road
 Hamson & Hatton, silk manufacturers, Peel street
 Hamson William, jun. & Co. brewers & spirit merchants, Royal Oak brewery, 89 Mill street
 Hamson Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 1 Chester road
 Hamson James, smallware dealer, 109 Mill street
 Hamson William, jun. *No 100 Vaults*, 87 Mill street
 Hancock Peter, shopkeeper, Sunderland street
 Hand Henry, solicitor, 3 Church side
 Hand Mary (Mrs.), smallware dealer, 25 Park lane
 Hand William L. pork butcher, 83 Mill street
 Hankinson Wm. & Ann (Miss), bakers & flour dls. 95 Mill st
 Hardern William, shopkeeper, 96 Hursfield road
 Harding David, beer retailer, 13 Pickford street
 Harding Samuel, confectioner, 40 Jordan gate
 Harding Samuel, grocer, 76 Brown street
 Harding Sarah Ann (Mrs.), furniture dealer, 5 Back Wall gate
 Hardy Thomas, grocer, 172 High street
 Harewood William, boot maker, 13 Derby street
 Hargreaves Samuel, draper, 74 Sunderland street
 Harlow Benjamin, engineer & ironfounder, King Edward st
 Harlow John, grocer, 25 Derby street
 Harrison & Mellor, silk dyer, Tabor street
 Harrison George, butcher, 94 Mill street
 Harrison George, coal merchant, 26 Paradise street
 Harrison John, butcher, 69 Roe street
 Harrison John, canal carrier, 114 Brook street
 Harrison John, *York hotel*, Church side
 Harrison Peter, *Bull & Gate inn*, 70 Waters
 Harrison Samuel, butcher, 10 Church street
 Harrison Sarah Maria (Miss), draper, 41 Chester gate
 Harrison Thomas, *Adelphi hotel*, 28 Jordan gate
 Harrison Thomas, butcher, 112 Mill street
 Harrop Edward, grocer, 341 Park lane
 Harrop Marian E. (Miss), smallware dealer, 68 Chester gate
 Harrop William, grocer, 96 Park lane
 Harscher Ferdinand, jeweller & watch maker, 33 Mill st
 Hart Samuel, brush maker, 67 Park lane
 Harvey Brian, draper, 71 Sunderland street
 Hassell John, greengrocer, 263 Hursfield road
 Hassells Thomas, draper, 21 Mill street
 Hattersley Lloyd, glass & china dealer, 68 Sunderland st
 Hatton Thomas, beer retailer, Poole street
 Hatton Thomas, silk manufacturer, see Hamson & Hatton
 Hawkins Cornelius, clerk to the Park Side County Asylum, Park Side County Asylum
 Hayes Edward L. painter & gilder, 5 King Edward street
 Hayes Mary (Miss), milliner, 31 Roe street
 Haynes Sarah, provision dealer, 10 & 12 Silk street
 Heaney John, tallow chandler & peat fire manufacturer, 53 Derby street
 Heapy John, collector of rents, 79 Mill lane
 Heath George, boot maker, 48 Paradise street
 Heathcote Edward, farmer, Teggs Nose farm
 Heathcote Edward, registrar of births & deaths for the west Macclesfield district & relieving officer for the Macclesfield district, 64 Chester gate
 Heathcote George, vaccinating & education officer for the Macclesfield union, 64 Chester gate
 Heathcote John, grocer & provision dealer, 70 Chester gate
 Heeley James, nail maker, 6 Chatham street
 Heeley John, nail maker, 4 Court, Stanley street
 Henshall Hannah (Mrs.), *Park inn*, & brewer, 73 Presbury rd
 Henshall James, shopkeeper, 2 Windmill street
 Henshaw George Wm. saddler & harness mkr. 56 Chester gate
 Henshaw Robert, basket maker, Broken cross
 Henstock Henry Arthur, solicitor, see Barclay & Henstock
 Hepplestone Josph. linen draper & umbrella mkr. 78 Derby st
 Hepplestone Joseph, smallware dealer, 86 Mill street
 Heywood Jas. confectioner & greengrocer, 45 Sunderland st
 Heywood Samuel, draper, 1 Cross street
 Hibbert John, farmer, Red House farm, Mason's lane
 Hicks William, smallware dealer, 11 Cross street
 Higginbotham & Co. silk merchants, Depôt mills, Mill st
 Higginbotham Edward, wood turner, Elizabeth street
 Higginbotham Edwin, draper, 32 Mill lane
 Higginbotham John H. millwright & machinist, Statham st
 Higginbotham Joseph, baker, 55 Crompton road
 Higginbotham Samuel, baker, 6 Hatton street
 Higginbotham Wm. saddler & harness maker, 31 Park green

Hill & Bradburn, builders & contractors &c. 28 & 30 Peel st
 Hill Edmond, builder, 26 Hobson street
 Hill Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 49 Pitt street
 Hill Frederick, pawnbroker & jeweller, 1 Park lane
 Hilton Wm. silk manufr. & throwster, Townley street
 Hine George, stationer & bookseller, 70 Mill street
 Hine Sarah (Mrs.), *Hen & Chickens*, 30 Derby street
 Hine William, grocer & corn dealer, 21 Finsbury square
 Hobson George, draper, 3 Exchange street
 Hobson Joseph, tripe dresser, 1 Derby street
 Hobson William, joiner & builder, 10 Charles street
 Hockenbuhl John, silk manufactr. see Hooton & Hockenbuhl
 Hodgkinson John, chemist & druggist, 101 Mill street
 Hodgkinson John, grocer & provision dealer, 32 Roe street
 Hodgkinson John, jun. pianoforte dealer & cabinet manufacturer, 34 & 36 Roe street & at 16 Kinsey street, Congleton
 Hodgkinson Joseph, butcher, 1 Old Mill lane
 Hodgkinson Joseph, cutler & locksmith, 13 Park green
 Hodgkinson Samuel, shopkeeper, 14 Commercial road
 Hodgkinson William, butcher, 60 Mill street & 44 Jordan gate
 Holden Ellen (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 40 Hursfield road
 Holland S. & W. agricultural implement manufacturers & dealers & machinists, East Cheshire Agricultural Implement depôt, Broken cross
 Holland Abraham, greengrocer, 83 Mill lane
 Holland Dvd. silk throwster, Mount Pleasant mills, Knight st
 Holland George, wheelwright, Broken cross
 Holland Isaac, confectioner, 17 Great King street
 Holland James, chimney sweeper, 29 Mill lane
 Holland James, *Commercial inn*, 37 Brook street
 Holland James, linen draper, 18, 20 & 22 Chester gate
 Holland John, greengrocer, 13 Sunderland street
 Holland John, silk manfr. & throwster, 11 Pickford street
 Holland John Cox, coal merchant, Canal side, Brook street & 48 High street
 Holland Samuel, farmer, Hill Top farm, Broken cross
 Holland Samuel, wheelwright, 51 Mill lane
 Holland Thomas, tailor, 11 Daintree street
 Holland Thomas, tobacconist, 78 Sunderland street
 Holland William, chimney sweeper, 11 Bank street
 Holland William, shoe maker, 30 Park street
 Hollenshead Elizabeth (Mrs.), grocer, 26 Sunderland street
 Hollinshead Charles, silk manufacturer, Duke st. (Sutton).
 Holt Catharine (Mrs.), beer retailer, Cross street
 Holt Charles, auctioneer, Park green
 Holt George, boot & shoe maker, 66 Chester gate
 Holt Thomas, tailor, 39 Hibel road
 Hood Charles, builder, 14 Waterloo street
 Hood Thomas, joiner, 9 Duke street
 Hooley James, tea dealer & grocer, 55 Chester gate
 Hooley John, coal merchant, 27 Park green & Hibel road
 Hooley Peter, paper dealer, 12 Chatham street
 Hooton & Hockenbuhl, silk manufs. Paradise mill, Park lane
 Hopkins John, *Oxford hotel*, 71 Oxford road
 Hordern, Watson & Stubbs, brewers & maltsters & wine & spirit merchant, Grapes brewery, Lord street
 Horobin Peter, baker & confectioner, 8 Adlington street
 Horrocks Thomas, *Bruce's Arms*, 231 Crompton road
 Horsfield John, *Park tavern*, 160 Park lane
 Horsfield Samuel, *Market Vaults*, Market place
 Horton James, *Brewers' Arms*, 139 Bridge street
 Hough Ann (Mrs.), butcher, 24 Church street
 Hough James, boot maker, 144 Great King street
 Houghton James, picture frame maker & general dealer, 110 & 127 Chester gate
 Houghton Samuel, *Old King's Head*, 21 Commercial road
 Howell Pelham, silk broker, 38 Park green
 Huckell & Pattinson, silk mercers, linen & woollen drapers & milliners, 26 Mill street
 Hudson Charles, gas fitter, 104 Mill lane
 Hudson Joseph, greengrocer, 59 Derby street
 Hudson William, boot & shoe maker, 117 Park lane
 Hughes James, M.R.C.S. surgeon, 67 Roe street
 Hulley Jasper, coal dealer, Windmill street
 Hulm Edward, gold & silver smith, 38 Mill street
 Hulme W. & T. H. silk dyers, London road
 Hulme George, jun. painter, paperhanger & glass & china dealer, 45 Chester gate
 Hulse James, greengrocer, 119 Park lane
 Hulse Thomas, greengrocer, 88 & 90 Bridge street
 Hume George, painter, 18 Jordan gate
 Hume Henry, greengrocer, 101 Chester road
 Humphreys Thomas, grocer, 52 Cross street
 Hunt James, coal merchant, Bridge street
 Hurst Abraham, grocer, 77 Park lane
 Hurst James, butcher, 50 Waters
 Hurst John, boot maker, 35 Lower Bank street
 Hurst John, *Brown Jug*, 81 Park lane
 Hurst Joseph, grocer, 59 Higginbotham street
 Hyde Mary Ann (Mrs.), draper, 120 Park lane

- Improved Felt Carpet Co.** (Josiah Malburn, manager), felt carpet manufacturers, Crompton road
Infirmary (Nathaniel Cameron, M.B. house surgeon, Wm. P. Brown, res. visiting surgeon) Cumberland street
 Ingham William, blacksmith, Pitt street
 Ingles Harriet (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 29 Boden street
 Isherwood Frederick W. hosier & haberdasher, 68 Mill st
 Isherwood John Robt. hosier & smallware dealer, 114 Mill st
 Jackson J. & F. silk manufacturers, Sutton mill, Cross st
 Jackson Joseph & Thomas, grocers & tea dealers, 103 Mill st
 Jackson Betsey (Mrs.), provision dealer, 18 High street
 Jackson Edward, shopkeeper, 92 Windmill street
 Jackson Eliza (Mrs.), *Albert inn*, 43 Mill street
 Jackson James, baker, 154 Hurdfield road
 Jackson John, house & estate agent, 15 King Edward st
 Jackson John, *King's Head*, Byron's lane
 Jackson Thomas, ironfounder, see Barber & Jackson
 Jackson Thomas, shopkeeper, 41 St. George's street
 Jackson Thomas, silk machinery broker, 21 Union street
 Jackson William, baker, 117 Bridge street
 Jennings Thomas, farmer, West farm, Back lane
 Jepson Elizabeth (Miss), milliner & dress maker, 57 Cross st
 Jepson Emma (Mrs.), draper, 134 Great King street
 Jinks George, coal merchant, Union road
 Jinks Samuel, beer retailer, 63 Byron's lane
 Johnson Thos. & Son, reed & head manufs. Chester Gate mill
 Johnson Benjamin, clog maker, 60 Sunderland street
 Johnson Edwin, silk agent, 48 & 50 Duke street
 Johnson George, currier & leather dealer, 8 Church street
 Johnson Jas. Sharman, farrier & shoeing smith, 88 Chester gate
 Johnson James Sharman, medical botanist, 91 Chester gate & at 32 Sunderland street
 Johnson John, coal merchant, Nixon's yard
 Johnson John, hair dresser, 67 Mill street
 Johnson John, shopkeeper, 27 Pickford street
 Johnson Leah, wheelwright, Whirley grove
 Johnson Mary Ann (Mrs.), herbalist, 32 Sunderland st
 Johnson Richard, joiner, 3 Long Acre street
 Johnson Samuel, shoe maker, 108 Brook street
 Johnson Thomas, commercial traveller, 11 Cumberland st
 Johnson Thomas, reed maker, 1 Catherine street
 Johnson Thos. silkman & throwster, Victoria mill, Mill st
 Jolley Clement, machine & cabinet turner, Depot mills, Mill street
 Jolley Clement, shopkeeper, 58 Waters
 Jones David, hair dresser, 115 Mill street
 Jones Edward L. gun maker, 34 Jordan gate
 Jones Henry R. *Wharf inn*, Brook street
 Jones Maria (Mrs.), mantle maker, 9 & 11 Old Mill lane
 Jones Thomas, shopkeeper, 15 Fountain street
 Jothan Edwin S. M.R.C.S. surgeon, 63 Roe street
 Judge Thomas, *Bull & Gate*, 32 Chester gate
 Kelly Anderson, beer retailer, 140 Newton street
 Kelly William, watch & clock maker, 40 Chester gate
 Kemp Edward, *Albion inn*, 11 Bridge street
 Kennedy Elizabeth (Mrs.), dress maker, 43 Bridge street
 Kent David, furniture dealer, 3 Park lane
 Kent John, draper, 18 Commercial road
 Kenworthy John, confectioner, 80 Derby street
 Kenworthy Samuel, cutler & umbrella maker, 22 Park green
 Keogh John, *Bull's Head*, Market place
 Kiley Rowland, herbalist, 38 Market place
 Killminster & Procter, solicitors, 4 Brunswick street
 Kinder Henry, provision dealer, 68 Derby street
 Kirk James, farmer, Ryles Park farm
 Kirk Joseph, shoe maker, 70 Sunderland street
 Kirk Peter, commercial traveller, 3 Davenport street
 Kirk William, provision dealer, 1 Mill lane
 Kirkham Frederick, painter & paperhanger, 9 Chester road
 Kirkham John, furniture dealer, 5 Brook street
 Kirkham William, tailor, 51 Park green
 Kitchingman Samuel, *The Old Derby Arms*, 50 Derby st
 Knight John, farmer, Moss Bower farm
 Knight William, painter & paperhanger, 38 Chester gate
 Knowles William, clothes dealer, 46 Waters
 Kusack Michael, small ware dealer, 20 Derby street
 Lakin Charles, general dealer, 17 Waterloo street
 Lallemand George, insurance agent, 4 Grange street
 Lane John Wood, hosier & shirt maker, 7 & 9 Mill street
 Lane Nathan, butcher, 32 Brown street
 Lane Samuel, boot maker, 21 Bond street
 Latchford Cornelius, provision dealer, 30 Brown street
 Latchford James, *Dolphin inn*, 60 Windmill street
 Latchford Joseph, grocer, 36 Beech lane
 Latchford Joseph, provision dealer, 12 Peel street
 Latham John, butcher, 100 Mill street
 Lawton Mary (Mrs.), marine store dr. 29 Commercial road
 Lawton John Jas. & Wm. grocers & provision dls. 110 Mill st
 Lawton Charlotte (Mrs.), professor of music, 104 Waters green
 Lawton Rt. gas enginr. & sanitary pipe agent, 104 Waters gu
 Lawton Robert, *Moss Rose*, London road
 Lawton William, butcher, 16 Chester gate
 Lea William & Son, steam saw mills, Cross street
 Lea Heber, leather cutter & boot maker, 15 Hurdfield rd
 Lea John C. *King's Arms*, 21 Derby street
 Leach William, confectioner, 88 Mill street
 Leadbeater Henry, watch maker, 88 Hurdfield road
 Leadbetter Thomas, grocer & confectioner, 108 Chester gate
 Leah John, coach builder, Macclesfield carriage works, Bridge street
 Leal James, saddler, 111 Mill street
 Lean Sarah Ellen (Mrs.), ladies' school, 62 High street
 Lee John, joiner, 18 Duke street (Sutton)
 Lee John Thomas, provision dealer, 8 Mill road
 Lee William, inspector of gas, 7 Great Queen street
 Leech Benjamin Richard, photographer, 30 Roe street
 Leech John, clogger, 39 Cross street
 Lees Mary Ann (Miss), dress maker, 55 Brook street
 Leigh John, builder & carpenter, 21 Cross street
 Leigh John, *Seven Stars*, 17 Old Mill lane
 Leigh Peter, secondhand clothes dealer, 37 Stanley street
Liberal Club (Charles Fowler, secretary), 62 Chester gate
 Livio Joshua, furniture dealer, 17 Sunderland street
 Lockett John, cheese & corn factor & provision mer. 8 Market pl
 Lockett Samuel, boot & shoe maker, 35 Mill street
 Lockitt Mary (Miss), *Golden Lion*, 5 Mill street
 Lockitt Thomas, chemist & seed merchant, 34 Market place
 Logan & Hemingway, contractors, 31 Jordan gate
 Lomas Edwin, hair dresser, 4 Stanley street
 Lomas George, hair dresser, 15 Cross street
 Lomas John, cigar dealer, 28 Sunderland street
 Lomas Joseph, hosier, 19 Cross street
 Lomas Thomas, provision dealer, 50 Buxton road
 Lomas William, shopkeeper, 5 Norton street
 Longden Isaac, *Puss in Boots*, 180 Buxton road
 Longden John, blacksmith, 166 Buxton road
 Longden Thomas, stone mason, London road
 Longshaw John, *Blue Bell*, Mill lane
 Lonsdale & Adshead, ale & porter brewers, Macclesfield brewery, Park green
 Lovett Charles, hair dresser & umbrella maker, 71 Chester gt
 Lowe Charles, tin plate worker, 62 Cross street
 Lowe Edward W. R. ironmonger, 121 Chester gate
 Lowe William, *Jolly Sailor*, & brewer, 63 Sunderland street
 Lowndes Charles, butcher, 44 Chester gate
 Lowndes George, butcher, 38 Stanley street
 Lucas & Sutton, silk trimming manufacturers, 31 Duke st
 Lunt Charles & Son, lace & braid manufs. 74 King Edward st
 Lynch Phillip, provision dealer, 61 Park lane
 Lyon John H. gas fitter, 24 Park street
 Lyons Lewis, auctioneer, 6 Church street
 Lyons Lewis, shopkeeper, 29 Sunderland street
 Lyons Mary (Miss), dress maker, 18 King Edward street
 Mabe William, tin plate worker, 79 Chester gate
 Maburn Fredrick, music seller, 5 Park green
 McCabe John, china dealer, 76 Waters
 McCarmley James, shoe maker, 13 Daintree street
Macclesfield Advertiser & East Cheshire Gazette (Joshua Daniel, proprietor & publisher); published saturday, 50 Mill street. See advert
Macclesfield Carriage Society Limited (William Wadsworth, manager), Hibel road
Macclesfield & Cheshire Trade Protection Society (James Boyd, sec.), Roe street
Macclesfield Chronicle (George Hine, publisher) (published friday evening), 70 Mill street
Macclesfield Courier & Herald (James Swinnerton, proprietor & publisher) (published saturday morning), Chester gate. See advert
Macclesfield Equitable Provident Society Limited (William Barnett, sec.); office, 65 Sunderland street; at 65 Hurdfield road; 20 Chester road; 24 Cross street; 22 Brown st.; 96 Chester gate; Charlotte street; Central stores, 67 & 69 Sunderland street; 1 Brook street & Hibel road
Macclesfield Guardian (published by Robert W. Clarkson on saturdays), 59 Mill street
Macclesfield Old Library (Japh. Barker, prest.), Park grn
Macclesfield Patent Sulphate of Copper Co. (Samuel Orme, manager), The Moss
Macclesfield Savings Bank (William Biden, actuary), open on tuesday & saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Park green
Macclesfield Scientific Society (John M. Moss, sec.), Macclesfield Useful Knowledge Societies Institution, Park grn
Macclesfield Skating Rink (Joseph Worsley, proprietor), Presbury road
Macclesfield Tea Co. (Robert Raynor, man.), 9 Chester gate
Macclesfield Young Men's Association, Reading & Coffee Rooms (Mr. Staghall, hon. sec.), Mill street
 McDermot Christopher, beer retailer, 17 Elizabeth stree:
 Mack James, confectioner, 36 Chester gate

- Mair William, solicitor (firm, Brocklehurst, Wright & Mair), 2 & 4 King Edward street
 Malburn George, toy dealer, 110 Park lane
 Malkin James, hair dresser, 29 Chester gate
 Malkin William, broker, 38 Sunderland street
 Malkin Wilcott, glass & china dealer, 9 Church street
 Manchester & Liverpool District Banking Co. (branch) (Harold C. Dixon, manager), Park green; & (branch) Brunswick street (open Tuesday & Saturday); draw on Smith, Payne & Smiths, 1 Lombard street, London &c
 Manchester, Sheffield & Lincolnshire Railway Co. (Canal department) carriers by canal, (Geo. Taylor, agent), Brook st
 Manon Michael, rag & bone merchant, 16 & 18 Exchange st
 Marren Edward, chimney sweeper, 8 Newgate
 Martin, Farrar & Mellor (late Robert Davies), plumbers & glaziers & authorised gas & water fitters, Waters green
 Martin Joseph, boot & shoe maker, 4 Roe street
 Martin Joseph, grocer, 66 Brown street
 Martin Joseph, house & estate agent & accountant (see Moulton & Martin)
 Martin Joseph, news agent, 3 Chester road
 Martin Sarah (Mrs.), milliner, 86 Mill lane
 Mason, Taylor & Co. silk manfrs. & throwsters, Bank Top mill
 Mason James, confectioner, 20 Church street
 Mason John, grocer, 1 Cumberland street
 Mason John, provision dealer, 13 Church street
 Mason Jonathan, provision dealer, 39 Park green
 Mason Peter, auctioneer &c. & provision dealer, 29 Church st
 Mason William, grocer, 199 Crompton road
 Mason William, hair dresser, 52 Chester gate
 Mason Wm. milliner & baby linen establishment, 2 Mill st
 Massey Ellen (Mrs.), dress maker, 15 Roe street
 Massey Ephraim, farmer, Whirley Barn farm
 Massey Isaac, shopkeeper, 20 Mill road
 Massey Joseph, reed & harness maker, Elizabeth street
 Massey William, butcher, 8 Cross street
 Massey William G. draper, 26 Hibel road
 Mathers Betsy (Miss), tripe dresser, 86 Chester gate
 Mathers Nathaniel, chimney sweeper, 23 Wood street
 Maurice Frederick William, Queen's & Brunswick hotels, & wine & spirit merchant, Waters green & Hibel road & brewer, Brunswick brewery, King Edward street
 Maurice Samuel, corn & cheese factor, 27 Mill street
 Maxwell William K. boys' day school, 29 Duke street
 May John, solicitor (firm, Parrott May & Sons), Church side
 Maydew Thomas & Son, plumbers, glaziers & chemical burners, 40 Park green
 Maydew Mary (Mrs.), grocer, 9 London road
 Mayer Joseph, George hotel, 48 Jordan gate
 Meech Gabriel, tailor & woollen draper, 24 Chester gate
 Meech William S. boot & shoe maker, 26 Chester gate
 Meek John & Robert, general drapers, 36 Mill street
 Mellor Amelia Jane (Mrs.), confectioner, 5 Chester gate
 Mellor Charles, provision dealer, 23 & 25 Pitt street
 Mellor Francis, silk dyer (see Harrison & Mellor)
 Mellor John, coal merchant & malt dealer, Hibel road
 Mellor Sarah (Miss), shopkeeper, 18 Brown street
 Mellor William, plumber & glazier &c. (see Martin, Farrar & Mellor)
 Middleton Betsey (Miss), Lamb inn, 33 Stanley street
 Middleton Nathl. S. slate, lime & sanitary tub mer. Hibel rd
 Mien Joseph, tobaccoconist, 81 Chester gate
 Mills Samuel, photographer, 5 Chester road
 Millwood John, town hall keeper, 26 High street
 Milnes Benjamin, boot & shoe maker, 25 Chester gate
 Mitchell Harry, grocer & provision dealer, 12 Park green
 Mitchell John, beer retailer, 27 Steeple street
 Mitchell Wm. general draper & pawnbroker, 27 Chester gate
 Mobey George, grocer, 21 London road
 Mobey James, oil & soap merchant, 57 Brook street
 Moore John Thomas, draper, 39 Mill lane
 Moores John, stone mason, Park street
 Moors Thomas, lay agent, 3 Charlotte street west
 Morgan Henry, boot & shoe maker, 26 Presbury road
 Morley Samuel, draper, 33 Cross street
 Morris William George, Spread Eagle, 93 Chester gate
 Morton Harry, Punch Bowl, 1 Union gate way
 Moseley Frances (Mrs.), Railway hotel, 25 Hibel road
 Moseley Samuel, builder &c. see Burrows & Moseley
 Moss & Ardern, silk manufacturers, London Road mills
 Moss Charles, beer retailer, 22 Crompton road
 Moss Eliza (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 21 Hibel road
 Moss George, beer retailer, King street
 Moss George, greengrocer, 27 Buxton road
 Moss Samuel, silk broker, 10 Daintree street
 Mottershead George, Morning Gun, Mill lane
 Mottershead David, boot maker, 23 Bond street
 Mottershead James, boot & shoe maker & clogger, 58 Cross st
 Mottershead Joseph, baby linen warehouse, 47 Stanley st
 Mottershead Ralph, shopkeeper, 10 King street
 Mottershead Thomas, farmer, Bowden Downs farm
 Mottershead William, Wheat Sheaf, 16 Waterloo street
 Moulton & Martin, ho. & estate agts. & acemts. 76 Derby st
 Moulton Henry, Britannia, 260 Hursfield road
 Naden Thomas, draper & hosier, 18 Park green
 Naden Tristram, draper & grocer, 60 Byron's lane
 Neal Thomas, coal dealer, Water street
 Needham James, colliery proprietor & coal merchant, Hibel road & Pott Shrigley
 Needham John, farmer, Whirley road
 Neighbour James, shopkeeper, 52 Waters
 Neild Sarah (Mrs.), draper, 119 Bridge street
 Nelson Robert, shopkeeper, 39 Stanley street
 Newton John, silk dyer, Park Green dye works, Park green
 Newton Joseph, butcher, 156 Park lane
 Newton Sarah (Mrs.), mantle maker, 85 Mill lane
 Newton William, butcher, 11 Derby street
 Nicholson J. O. silk manufacturer & throwster, Hope mill, The Dams; & at 24 Milk street, London &c
 Nicol James, White Hart inn, 53 Roe street
 Nicol John, coal agent, Hibel road
 Nield Sarah (Miss), draper, 119 Bridge street
 Nield Thomas, livery stable keeper, 8 Shaw street
 Nixon Frederick, clothier, hatter & hosier, 78 Mill street
 Nixon Job, Feathers inn, 14 Waters
 Nixon Joseph, Bowling Green tavern, 40 Green street
 Nixon Joseph, coal dealer, Nixon's yard
 Nodin Emanuel, cask dealer, Chatham street
 Norbray Bradford, basket maker, 20 King Edward street
 Norbury Henry, grocer, 11 Chatham street
 Norbury William, butcher, 56 Park lane
 North Cheshire Brewery Co. Limited (George Ibeson, secretary & manager), Charles street
 Nummerley Richard, land agent, Blakelow cott. Blakelow rd
 Nuttall Robert, Elephant & Castle, 79 Arbourhay street
 Oakes Charles, wine & spirit vaults, 65 Mill street
 Oakes Ruben, painter, 39 Mill lane
 Oakes William, shopkeeper, Hursfield road
 Oldfield Caleb, wheelwright, 302 Hursfield road
 Oldham Benj. ale & porter brewer, Crown brewery, Bond st
 Oldham Elizabeth (Mrs.), provision dealer, 162 Hursfield rd
 Oldham Ellen (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 24 Green street
 Oldham Henry, Feathers inn, 213 Crompton road
 Oldham Samuel, ironmonger, 14 Park green
 Oldham William, beer retailer, 178 Buxton road
 Oliver George, grocer, 107 Mill street
 Oliver Isaac, china dealer, 41 Park lane
 Oliver John, farmer, Hill Cottage farm
 Oliver Wm. grocer & tea dealer, 57 Mill st. & 1 Exchange st
 Ollerenshaw Frances (Mrs.), butcher, 75 & 77 Hursfield rd
 Ollerenshaw John, joiner & builder &c. Garden street
 Ollerenshaw Thomas, confectioner, 50 Park lane
 Orme John, grocer, 13 Hursfield road
 Orme Joseph, Bee Hive, Black road
 Orme Mary (Miss), shopkeeper, Byron's lane
 Orme Solomon, silk agent, 68 Bank street
 Orme Thomas, beer retailer, 98 Arbourhay street
 Orme William, butcher, 31 Chester gate
 Orpe George, tailor, 11 Sunderland street
 Osborne Alfred, Silk Mill tavern, 66 Sunderland street
 Osborne Thomas, beer retailer, 69 & 71 Hursfield road
 Owen James, joiner & builder, 3 Lowe street
 Pack John, tailor, 78 Mill lane
 Palmer Samuel, cooper, 7 & 9 Mill lane
 Parkinson David, blacking mnfr. & small waredlr. 34 Derby st
 Parkinson John, ironmonger, 2 Market place
 Parkinson Maria (Mrs.), lemonade & soda water manufacturer, Chester gate
 Parrott, May & Sons, solicitors, Church side
 Parr's Banking Co. Limited (branch) (Benjamin Pierpoint, manager); office hours, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Market place; draw on Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co. London
 Pass William, butcher, 77 Mill street
 Pattinson Thomas, linen draper, see Huckell & Pattinson
 Pawnall William, silk manufacturer, Crompton road
 Peacock Elizabeth (Miss), milliner & draper, 144 Park lane
 Peake Mary (Mrs.), beer retailer, 65 Bank street
 Pedley John, butcher, 27 Park lane
 Peirce William, french polisher, 125 Park lane
 Pennie Richard, confectioner, 92 Mill lane
 Pennington William, silk weaver, 92 King Edward street
 Percival Edward, Old King's Head, & brewer, 63 Chester gt
 Perkin Charles, joiner, 41 Hibel road
 Perkin William, cabinet maker & upholsterer, 23 Chester gt
 Peyatt James, broker, 17 Cross street
 Pickering Edwin, boot, shoe & clog maker, 9 & 11 Park grn
 Pickering Frederick, insurance agent, 89 Derby street
 Pickering Henry, woollen & linen draper & tailor, gentlemen's clothes cleaned & renovated, 92 Chester gate

- Pickford Thomas & Co. brewers & wine & spirit merchants,
Lion brewery, Mill street
- Pickford Henry, paper hanger, 36 Old Mill lane
- Pickford John, beer retailer, 2 Crosshall street
- Pickford Thomas, *White Lion*, 109, 111 & 113 Mill street
- Pickford William, shopkeeper, 80 Bank street
- Pierce Wm. C. grocer, & wine & spirit merchant, 72 Mill st
- Pierpoint Benj. man. to Parr's Banking Co. Lim. Market pl
- Pillmott James, boot maker, 6 Stanley street
- Pimblott John, watch & clock maker, 112 Park lane
- Pimblott William, shopkeeper, 177 Hurdfield road
- Pimlott James B. farmer, Whirley grove
- Plant James, boot maker, 149 Park lane
- Plant Phoebe (Mrs.), *Maccaroni inn*, 11 Stanley street
- Plant Simon, *Commercial hotel*, 23 Hibel road
- Plant William, silk inspector, 39 Church side
- Platt David, beer traveller, 42 Duke street
- Platt Mary (Mrs.), grocer, 80 Mill lane
- Pool Vincent, silk finisher, Henderson street
- Poole James, beer retailer, 191 Crompton road
- Porter Benjamin, silk broker, 1 Lowe street
- Potts Josiah & Son, silk manufacturers, 17 King Edward st
- Potts, Wright & Co. silk manufs. & throwsters, Brook st
- Potts John, coal merchant, 33 Chester road
- Potts John, game dealer & fruiterer, 103 Chester gate
- Potts Joshua, silk manufacturer, 10 Crompton road
- Potts Samuel, silk dealer, Brown Street mill
- Potts William, potato dealer, 29 Cumberland street
- Powderill Alfred, silk throwster, Soho mills, Heapy street
- Pownall John, boot & shoe maker, 38 & 41 Brow street
- Pownall Wm. & Sons, silk manfrs. & throwsters, Crompton rd
- Pownall Benjamin, painter & gilder, 35 Brook street
- Pownall Joseph, shopkeeper, 44 King Edward street
- Pownall Nancy (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 104 Hurdfield road
- Pownall Thomas, boot & shoe maker, 13 Bond street
- Poyser Ann (Mrs.), dress maker, 19 Roe street
- Poyser John, paper hanger, 19 Roe street
- Pritchard Jonathan, plumber, glazier, gas & steam fitter,
painter, bellhanger & paperhanger, 19 Derby street
- Proctor Arthur C. solicitor (firm, Killmister & Procter), 4
Brunswick street
- Procter Robert, leather merchant & factor, 44 & 46 Sunder-
land street; & at 3 Nicholas croft, Manchester
- Provan Sarah (Mrs.), dress maker, 23 Waters
- Public Baths & Washhouses* (William Fisher & Mrs. Lydia
Fisher, keepers), Hallefields
- Raby Henry, *Old Wheat Sheaf*, 14 Market place
- Radley Joseph, butcher, 12 Mill lane
- Rammell Richard, grocer & provision dlr., 43 Sunderland st
- Rawlinson Samuel B. provision dealer, 56 Oxford street
- Ray George & Co. silk waste dressers, Soho mills, Heapy st
- Ray John, medical botanist, 9 Stanley street
- Read William, grocer, 46 Heapy street
- Reddish Brothers, silk manufacturers; figured & plain goods
in all classes, ladies' scarfs, surats, cravats, cut-ups, black
goods &c. Waters Green mill
- Redford James, stationer, 88 Mill lane
- Redish James, beer retailer, 60 Brown street
- Redwood Charles, miller & grocer, 56 Brook street
- Reed Alfred, butcher, 106 Chester gate
- Refuge Friendly Society* (Joseph E. Harrop, agent), 16
High street
- Religious Tract Society (Depôt)* (Mrs. Sarah Broaker,
agent), 54 Mill street
- Reynolds Wm. stay maker & fent dealer, 23 Back Wall gate
- Rhodes William, *Union inn*, 2 Union gateway
- Richards Thomas, butcher, 68 Cross street
- Richardson Henry, confectioner, 150 Hurdfield road
- Ridgeway Samuel, farmer, Danes moss
- Ridgway & Barlow, milliners & dress makers & fancy re-
pository, 18 Market place
- Rigby John, shopkeeper, 39 King street
- Riseley Joseph, provision dealer, 17 Church street west
- Riseley Thomas, silk designer, 5 Riseley street
- Risley David, baker, 105 Hurdfield road
- Roberts John, *The Old Mill Stone*, 66 Waters
- Robinson Charles, china & lamp dealer, 105 Park lane
- Robinson James W. grocer, 37 Mill street
- Rodgers William, upholsterer, 15 Jordan gate
- Roe Thomas, tin plate worker, 103 Park lane
- Rogers Geo. general draper, milliner & hatter, 7 Chester gt
- Rogers Joseph, boot maker, 15 & 17 Church street
- Rollinson George, shopkeeper, 1 Rodney street
- Ronan Matthew, furniture broker, 115 Chester gate
- Rose Thomas, *Presbury Road tavern*, 23 Presbury road
- Rowbotham John & Chas. Wm. silk manufs. Brown St. mill
- Rowbotham James, baker, 30 Water street
- Rowbotham John R. grocer & baker, 2 Park lane
- Rowbotham Thomas, butcher, 146 Park lane
- Rowbotham William, boot & shoe maker, 157 Great King st
- Rowley Daniel, accountant, 21 Brunswick street
- Rowson Israel, silkman, 1 Dale street
- Roylance Edward, builder, 48 Chester road
- Roylance Edwin, painter, 13 Catherine street
- Roylance Geo. builder, timber dlr. & wheelwright, Waters grn
- Roylance Peter, grocer, 214 Black road
- Royle James, undertaker, 71 Roe street
- Royle Jonathan, joiner, 18 Townley street
- Rudyard Walter, silk trimming manf. Soho mills, Heapy st
- Rushton Enoch, engineer, millwright & silk machinist,
Duke street & Depôt mills
- Rushton John, silk manufacturer, Paradise mills, Park lane
- Russell Charles, silk dyer, 8 Hatton street
- Ryder Rachel (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 236 Hurdfield road
- Ryder Samuel, hair dresser, 37 Mill lane
- Ryder William Thomas, grocer, 26 Mill lane
- Sadler James, provision dealer, 63 Bond street
- Sadler Maria (Miss), ladies' school, 59 Roe street
- St. Leger Martin, beer retailer, 19 Pickford street
- Sainter Joseph Denby, surgeon, L.F.P.S.G., L.S.A., F.G.S.,
29 King Edward street
- Samson George, painter & glazier, 1 Windmill street
- Sandford Charles John, surgeon, Jordan gate
- Sargent Robert, blacksmith, Lower Exchange street
- Savage John, small ware dealer, 42 Mill street
- Savage Joshua, gas fitter & plumber, 69 Park lane
- Saxon Abel, tin plate worker, 14 Hurdfield road
- Scales & Salter, boot & shoe mfs. 12 Market pl.; & at Leeds
- Scanlon Charles & Henry, silk dyers, Pickford st
- Schofield James Frederick, joiner & builder, Pickford street
- Schofield John, *Crown inn*, 122 Chester gate
- Schofield John, shoe maker, 20 Brown street
- Scragg Emanuel, *Red Lion*, 160 Hurdfield road
- Scragg Samuel, shopkeeper, 37 Sunderland street
- Seal Charles, professor of music & organist, 5 Jordan gate
- Sergeant Thomas, law stationer, 9 King Edward street
- Shaldon James, grocer, 106 Hurdfield road
- Sharpley Samuel & Sons, silk manufacturers & throwsters,
Albion mills, London road
- Sharpley James, pork butchr. 49 Mill st. & 19 Sunderland st
- Sharpley Jane (Mrs.), grocer, 58 Mill lane
- Sharpley John, painter, 24 Beech lane
- Sharpley John, wheelwright, 87 Chester road
- Sharpley Samuel, silk manufacturer, London road
- Sharrock Sarah (Mrs.), grocer, 62 Byron's lane
- Shatwell Humphrey & Co. silk manfs. 54 King Edward st
- Shatwell John, new & second hand bookseller, general
stationer & news agent, 75 Sunderland street
- Shatwell Sarah A. (Mrs.), hosier & fancy repstry, 40 Mill st
- Shatwell Thomas G. furniture dlr. 8, 10 & 11 Blackwall gt
- Shatwell Thomas tailor, Cumberland street
- Shaw Jas. N. silk trimming mfrs. Albion mills, London rd
- Shaw Joseph, provision dealer, 13 Windmill st
- Shaw Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 112 Bank street
- Shaw Samuel, provision dealer, 40 Duke street
- Shea John, clothier, 20 Stanley street
- Sheldon Arthur, estate agent & surveyr. see Firth & Sheldon
- Sheldon John, *Old Nag's Head*, 60 Waters
- Shelton Frederick, grocer, 1 Hurdfield road
- Shepley Henry, beer retailer, Beech lane
- Sherd Ellen (Mrs.), confectioner, 3 Derby street
- Sherratt Edwin, silk throwster, Paradise mill, Park lane
- Sherratt John, boot & shoe maker, 34 Mill street
- Sherratt John, brazier & tin plate worker, 87 Chester gate
- Sherratt William, greengrocer, 138 High street
- Sherwin Catharine (Mrs.), brush manufacturer, 29 Mill st
- Sherwood John, silk designer, 3 St. George's street
- Shird George, butcher, 39 Bond street
- Shringley Eliza (Miss), dress maker, 161 Hurdfield road
- Shufflebotham Ann (Mrs.) dress maker, Water street
- Shufflebotham John E. steam saw mills, 86 Brook street
- Shuttleworth Frank & Son, printers & statnrs. 90 & 92 Mill st
- Sidebotham Joseph, grocer, 7 Galamine street
- Simister Thomas, milliner, 71 Mill street
- Simon James, beer retailer, 42 Hibel road
- Simpson Job, farmer, Lower Rosewood farm
- Simpson Peter, *Bate hall*, commercial & family hotel, brewer
& wine & spirit merchant, 39 Chester gate
- Simpson Thomas, joiner, 22 Lower Exchange street
- Sincock Enoch, *Bull's Head*, Broken cross
- Singleton William, *Fox & Grapes*, Pitt street
- Sinnett Charles, fruiterer, 13 Hibel road
- Sinnett James, fruiterer &c. 60 Pickford street
- Skellern James, grocer, 61 Hurdfield road
- Skerratt Thomas, shopkeeper, 108 High street
- Skinner Thomas, boot maker, 12 Chester road
- Slack Charles E. shopkeeper, 74 Old Mill lane
- Slack George, butcher, 22 Cross street
- Slack Moses, boot maker, 11 Byron's lane
- Slack Thomas J. beer retailer, 4 Chester road

Slack William, baker, 7 Elizabeth street
 Slade Joseph A. newspaper reporter, Brookside cottage
 Slater Cyrus, draper, tailor & milliner, 45 Mill street
 Slater David, provision dealer, 84 Bond street
 Slater John, grocer, 28 Green street
 Smale Brothers, silk manufs. Bollin mill, Townley street
 Smale Josiah & Sons, silk manufacturers & throwsters, Bollin mill, Townley street
 Smale William, silk manf. & throwster, Oxford Road mills
 Smales Mary & Ann (Misses), dressmakers, 92 Waters green
 Smalley Jonathan, turkish bath proprietor, 13 Park street
 Smallwood John W. & Son, chemist & druggist, 76 Mill st
 Smallwood George, shopkeeper, 40 Hibel road
 Smallwood James, shopkeeper, 1 Brown street
 Smallwood William, garment dyer, 7 Exchange street east
 Smith James & Son, silk trimming manufacturers, Pitt st
 Smith & Sons, manufacturers of upholsterers' trimmings, hat bands, paris lace, prussian bindings &c. Depot mills, Mill street
 Smith Henry, butcher, 47 Chester gate
 Smith Henry, shopkeeper, 34 Green street
 Smith James, grocer, 82 King Edward street
 Smith James, rag & bone dealer, 100 Mill lane
 Smith James S. painter & plumber, 1 Fountain street
 Smith John J. boot & shoe maker, 27 Bridge street
 Smith Joseph, fishmonger, 35 Cross street
 Smith Mathew, provision dealer, 35 Nixon's yard
 Smith Sarah (Mrs.), linen draper, 53 Sunderland street
 Smith Thomas, butcher, 72 Chester gate
 Smith Thos. S. importer of german dried yeast, 29 Hurdfield rd
 Smith William J. trimming manufacturer, 8 Crompton rd
 Snape Thomas Henry, reel maker, Peel street
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge (depôt), (Mrs. Sarah Brooker, agent), 54 Mill street
 Somerville John, L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S., surgeon, see Birchenall & Somerville
 Southern Benjamin, bookb'nder, 17 Jordan gate
 Spencer Marquis, hair dresser, 4 Derby street
 Spring Francis Edward, *Crown & Anchor inn*, 12 Stanley st
 Stafford John, cabinet maker, Presbury road
 Stafford William, grocer, 27 Lower Bank street
 Staghall Mary (Mrs.) & Son, coopers, basket skip & hamper manufacturers, willow importers, glass & china & earthen ware dealers, & fancy repository, 84 Mill street
Stamp Office (Thos. Sergeant, distributor), 9 King Edward st
 Stanciliffe Brothers, ale & porter brewers, Sutton brewery, Byron's lane
 Staniforth John, silk manufacturer, Pool Street mills
 Stanley Esther (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 89 King Edward street
 Stanfield Frances (Mrs.), beer retailer, 75 Newton street
 Stanway Samuel, wheelwright, 92 Brook street
 Stanway Thomas, coal merchant & grocer, 20 & 23 Park st
 Steel Abraham, boot maker, 25 Mill lane
 Steel Joseph, nail maker, 3 Half street
 Steele Sarah Ann (Miss), shopkeeper, 2 Bridge street
 Steeple Mariha (Mrs.), butcher, 87 Hurdfield road
 Steeple Thomas, pork butcher, 85 Hurdfield road
 Stevens William, greengrocer, 14 Albion street
 Stevenson George W. silk throwster, King Edward street
 Stevenson Henry, grocer & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, 15 & 35 Market place
 Stevenson Jesse, provision dealer, 112 Chester gate
 Stonehewer Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 1 Chatham street
 Stringer Alfred, pawnbroker & milliner, 106 & 108 Mill at
 Stubbs Ann (Mrs.), straw bonnet maker, 7 Back Wall gate
 Stubbs George, shopkeeper, 23 Fountain street
 Stubbs James, brewer &c., see Hordern, Watson & Stubbs
 Stubbs John, printer & stationer, 7 Back Wall gate
 Stubbs Richard, *Black's Head*, 17 Mill street
 Stubbs William, shopkeeper, 82 Cross street
 Sutton & Co. railway carriers (Edward L. Hayes, agent), 5 King Edward street
 Sutton James, silk trimming manufacturer, see Lucas & Sutton
 Sutton Jane (Miss), dress maker, 3 Roe street
 Sutton Jane M. (Miss), milliner, 288 Hurdfield road
 Sutton John, confectioner, 13 Jordan gate
 Sutton John, grocer, 1 Ma-on's lane
 Sutton John, provision dealer, 1 Lowe street
 Swaine Elias, shopkeeper, Shaw street
 Swaine Peter Henry, provision dealer, 37 Park lane
 Swaine Samuel, grocer, 142 Park lane
 Swaine Thomas, watch maker & jeweller, 11 Chester gate
 Swainson Charles, coal merchant (John Nicol, man.), Hibel rd
 Swift Joseph, coal agent, 98 Waters green
 Swindells Ann (Miss), grocer, 138 Newton street
 Swindells George, cutler, 48 Stanley street
 Swindells George, silk throwster, Depot mills, Mill street
 Swindells Joseph, boot & shoe maker, 53 Mill street
 Swindells William, draper, 49 Waterloo street
 Swindells William, shopkeeper, 267 Black road

Swindells Wm. shopkeeper & beer retailer, 65 Waterloo st
 Swinnerton & Brown, printers, booksellers, stationers, bookbinders & lithographic printers, Chester gate
 Tansey Thomas, hair dresser, 52 Sunderland street
 Tatton Charles, brush manufacturer, 66 Mill street
 Tatton William, coal merchant, Union road
 Taylor Francis, dentist, 5 Exchange street
 Taylor John, silk manufacturer, Silk street
 Taylor Joseph, wine & spirit dealer, 109 Mill lane
 Taylor Mary (Mrs.), leather seller, 24 Sunderland street
 Taylor Mary Ann (Mrs.), silk dealer, 68 Waters
 Taylor Robert F. S. M.R.C.S.E. surgeon, 24 Bridge street
 Taylor Thomas, greengrocer, 48 Waterloo street
 Taylor William, silk manufacturer, see Mason, Taylor & Co
 Taylor William George, pawnbroker, 56 Mill lane
 Thacker Thomas, hosier, 3 Brown street
 Thackray Arthur Thomas, brewer & wine & spirit merchant, 13 King Edward street
 Thackray Jonathan, brewer, Bridge street
 Thomas Thomas, furniture dealer & clothier, 23 & 25 Church st
 Thompson John, grocer, 73 Bridge street
 Thompson Joseph James, accountant, 63 Brook street
 Thompson Sarah (Miss), boot & shoe dealer, 31 Church st
 Thorley Elizabeth (Mrs.), hardware dealer, 83 Hurdfield rd
 Thorley Olive (Mrs.), grocer, 25 Cuckstool Pitt hill
 Thornicroft William, No. 80 *Vaults*, 85 Mill street
 Thornley Geo., refreshment rooms & confection, 116 Waters green
 Thornley James, silk throwster, Soho mills, Heapy street
 Thornley William, house & estate agent, 38 Presbury road
 Thorp Robt. & Sons, smallware manufactrs. Gas Factory mills
 Thorpe & Mardocks (Misses), dressmakers, Jordan gate
 Tideswell Sarah Ann (Miss), milliner & straw bonnet ma. 62 Mill st
 Tigeswell Abraham, draper, 43 Bond street
 Timmins Isaac, boot & shoe manufacturer, 1 Market place, & 2 & 4 Church street
 Titterton Benjamin, draper, 85 Chester gate
 Tomkinson Samuel Robert, grocer & tea dealer, 37 Market pl
 Tomlinson John, agent for patent stoves, 48 Water street
 Tool John, second hand clothes dealer, 15 Back Wall gate
 Topper Robert, clogger, 53 & 55 Park green
Town's Yard & Weighing Machine (Joseph Leighton, storekeeper), Buxton road
 Trafford John, beer retailer, London road
 Trainer William, grocer, 183 Hurdfield road
 Travis John, painter & decorator, 37 Park green
 Travis Samuel, watch & clock maker, 7 Park green
 Travis William, soap manufacturer, 290 Hurdfield road
 Trayners George, tobacconist, 30 Mill street
 Trotter Henry, house & estate agent, 4 Church street w. st
 Truman Joseph, furniture dealer, 84 Waters green
 Tucker Henry & Co. silk manufacturers & throwsters, Pickford Street mills; & at 19 Old Change, London &c.; & 35 York street, Manchester
 Turner H. & Co. trimming manufacturers, King Edward st
 Turner Elizabeth (Miss), milliner, 31 Hurdfield road
 Turner George, ironmonger, 41 Mill lane
 Turner Joseph, baker & provision dealer, 58 Chester gate
 Turner Joseph, draper, 84 Mill lane
 Turner Robert, boot maker, 108 Hurdfield road
 Turner Thomas, auctioneer & estate agent, 12 Church st
 Turner William Henry, *Peel Arms*, 47 Peel street
 Turnstall William, confectioner, 73 Brown street
 Twemlow Charles, butcher, 75 Chester gate
 Tyler Israel, boot & shoe mnr. 104 Mill st.; & at Wolverhampton
 Unsworth James, silk designer, 43 Roe street
 Unwin Henry, boot maker, 77 Mill lane
 Unwin James, *Bull inn*, 55 Buxton road
 Unwin John, draper, 10 Chester gate
 Upton Frances (Mrs.), draper, 73 Hurdfield road
 Upton Mary (Mrs.), milliner, 22 Roe street
 Vaux John, M.D. surgeon, 60 Chester gate
 Verga John, tar distiller, & carver & gilder, 57 Chester gate
 Verity Edwin, mineral water manufacturer, Macclesfield mineral water works, Catharine street. See advert
 Vernon Lord Augustus Henry (David Bain, agent), colliery proprietor & coal merchant, Union road & Beech lane
 Vicke staff & Burgess, woollen drapers, tailors & general outfitters, 4 & 6 Mill street
 Vivian Frederick, commission agent, 2 Great Queen street
 Wade John, silk manufacturer, 119 Chester gate
 Wadsworth John B. & E. silk manufctrs. Park mill, Peel st
 Wadsworth Joseph, weavers' material dealer, 12 Roe street
 Wadsworth Reubin, tin plate worker, 13 King street
 Wadsworth Wm. *The Woodman inn*, 45 & 47 Hurdfield rd
 Wainwright John, beer retailer, 63 Beech lane
 Wainwright Matthew, clog & shoe dealer, 26 Commercial rd
 Walker John & Son, pawnbrokers & jewellers, 30 Cuckstool Pitt hill
 Walker Alfred, chemist & druggist, Waters
 Walker Francis Chandler, draper &c. 46 Mill lane

- Walker George, cheese factor, 19 & 21 Church street
 Walker George, provision dealer, Waters
 Walker Hannah (Mrs.), beer retailer, 39 Market place
 Walker John, baby linen warehouse, 62 Mill lane
 Walker John, baker, Boden street
 Walker Thomas, hosier & glover, 90 Mill lane, & pawn-broker, 3 Old Mill lane
 Wallace William, beer retailer, London Road terrace
 Wallis Charles T. tailor, 24 Commercial road
 Walmsley Thomas, cutler & gasfitter, 5 Derby street
 Walsh Cornelius, grocer, 24 Water street
 Walsh Ellen (Mrs.), milliner, 77 Sunderland street
 Walton George, printer & paper merchant, 67 Chester gate
 Walton Joseph, silk throwster, Soho mills, Heapy street
 Walwyn William, beer retailer, 34 Nixon's yard
 Warburton William & George, tailors, 76 Bridge street
 Ward Daniel, fishmonger, poulterer & fruiterer, 4 Market pl
 Ward Sarah A. shopkeeper, 103 Mill street
 Ward Thomas, temperance hotel, 42 Jordan gate
 Wardle Ellen (Mrs.), greengrocer, 35 Stanley street
 Wardle John, provision dealer, 8 Mill street
 Wardle Samuel, boot maker, 36 Mill lane
 Warren & Bennett, drapers, 78 Hurdfield road
 Warren David, baker, 101 King Edward street
 Warren Jonathan, silkman & throwster, 54 King Edward st
 Warren Peter, earthenware dealer, 104 Waters green
 Warren Richard, farmer, Crooked yard
 Warren Sarah, grocer, 10 Byron's lane
 Warren Thomas, cabinet maker & upholsterer, Chester gate
 Warren William, provision dealer, 167 Park lane
 Warrington Ann (Mrs.), mantle maker, 94 Mill lane
 Warrington Rachel (Mrs.), *Green Dragon*, 47 Mill street
 Warrington Thomas, butcher, 69 Chester gate
 Watson Isaac, brewer &c. see Hordern, Watson & Stubbs
 Watson William, linen draper, 98 Mill street
 Watts Martin, brass & iron founder & engineer & Catharine street
 Webster Rachael (Miss), dress maker, 26 Brook street
 Welch Henry, beer retailer, 110 Hurdfield road
 Wellings John, grocer, 179 Buxton road
 Welsh Thomas, general dealer, 64 Derby street
 West James R. E. *Mermaid*, 56 Derby street
 West Jonathan, trimming manufactr. Soho mill, Heapy at
 Weston William, beer retailer, 33 Roe street
 Whaley William, engineer &c. see Broome & Whaley
 Whalley Nathan, general dealer, 35 Hurdfield road
 Whalley Thomas, tin plate worker, 31 Chester road
 Whalley Thomas, jun. gasfitter, 103 Chester road
 Whalley Thomas, jun. iron & tin plate worker, 1 Prestbury road
 Wheelton Joseph, greengrocer, 40 Waterloo street
 Wheelton William, beer retailer, 3 Byron's lane
 Whiston Thomas, *Three Pigeons*, & brewer, 15 Little street
 Whitaker William E. commercial traveller, 39 Prestbury rd
 White John W. silk dyer, High street
 Whitehurst Amelia Ann (Miss), milliner, 75 Brown street
 Whitmore Joseph, cork manufacturer, 9 Derby street
 Whittaker John, general dealer, 80 Sunderland street
 Whittaker James, provision dealer, 94 Black road
 Whittaker Jane (Miss), dress maker, 39 Catharine street
 Whittaker John, fruiterer, 72 Sunderland street
 Whittaker Samuel, collector to the local board of health, 56 Bridge street
 Whittaker Thomas, beer retailer, 33 Newgate
 Whittaker Thomas, butcher, 70 & 72 Mill lane
 Whittaker Thomas, provision dealer, 74 Mill lane
 Whittaker William, cab proprietor, Exchange street
 Whittaker William, shopkeeper, 56 Sunderland street
 Whitter Lynch, plumber, 3 Cross street
 Wiggins Joshua, dress & mantle maker, 45 Park lane
 Wild John & George, grocers, tea dealers & coffee roasters, 15 Mill street
 Wild Edwin, *Pig & Whistle*, 96 Mill street
 Wild Sarah Ann (Mrs.), grocer, 182 Crompton road
 Wilde William & John, silk manufacturers & throwsters, Albert mill, Pickford street
 Wildgoose John Lawrence, general furnishing & mill ironmonger & dealer in electro-plated & nickel silver goods, 33 Chester gate
 Wildigg John, butcher, 35 Sunderland street
 Williams Alfred, saddler & harness maker, 48 Hurdfield rd
 Williams James, furniture dealer, 39 Sunderland street
 Williams James, painter & gilder, 21 King Edward street
 Williams John, clogger, 3 Hurdfield road
 Williams John, glass & china dealer, 33 Church street
 Williamson Samuel, farmer, Danes moss
 Willott William, *Queen's Arms*, 195 Hurdfield road
 Willson Agnes (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 42 Stanley street
 Wislaw Catharine (Miss), shopkeeper, 79 King Edward street
 Wislaw George, silk manufacturer, London Road mills
 Wilson Daniel, general dealer, 79 Hurdfield road
 Wilson John, ironmonger, 57 Mill lane
 Wood J. & J. T. tea & coffee merchants, grocers & italian warehousemen, London tea warehouse, 5 Market place
 Wood R. & W. lemonade, ginger ale, soda water & potash water manufrs. Macclesfield mineral water wrks, 25 Mill st
 Wood John Henry, wholesale & mercantile stationer, engraver, lithographer, color & general printer, Reliance steam printing works, 22 Mill street
 Wood John Henry, wholesale & retail cricket & british sports outfitter, dealer in footballs, lawn tennis, badminton, racquets &c. &c. 22 Mill street
 Wood Joseph, glue manufacturer & bone merchant, Harrington bone & glue works
 Wood Richard, family & dispensing chemist & druggist, agricultural chemist & homœopathic medicine vendor, 25 Mill street
 Wood Samuel, butcher, 124 Chester gate
 Wood Samuel, general furnishing & mill ironmonger, cutler, lock, gun & whitesmith, bellhanger, brazier, tin plate worker & authorised gasfitter, 32 Mill street
 Wood William, beer retailer, 15 Church street west
 Wood William, chimney sweep, 59 Park lane
 Woodruff Charles, chair maker, 37 Hurdfield road
 Woodward Henry, silk manufacturer, Prestbury Road mills
 Woodward Ralph, grocer, 33 Byron's street
 Woodyard Richard, chemist & druggist, 10 Market place
 Woolam William, sewing machine agent, 30 Mill lane
 Wooley Charles, tailor, 167 Hurdfield road
 Woollcraft William, engineer, 5 Duke street
Working Men's Total Abstinence & Mutual Improvement Society (Robert Mellor, secretary), 14 Pickford at
 Worsley Joseph, linen draper & clogger, 18 & 35 Church st
 Worthington Frances (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 83 Chester gate
 Worthington James, hosier, 73 Mill street
 Worthington John, beer retailer, 39 High street
 Worthington Jhn. clogger & boot lace manuf. 20 Park green
 Wragg Durhan, butcher, 47 Mill lane
 Wragg Elizabeth (Miss), provision dealer, 24 Mill street
 Wright George & Sons, dyers & cleaners, 19 Mill street; & at Stockport
 Wright T. & S. booksellers & stationers, 51 Mill street
 Wright Charles, professor of music & lute band-master of the Earl of Chester's Yeomanry, 39 Jordan gate
 Wright Edward, wine & spirit & ale & porter mer. 23 Mill st.
 Wright Henry C. professor of music & pianoforte warehouse, 6 Market place
 Wright John, solicitor (firm, Brocklehurst, Wright & Mair), 2 & 4 King Edward street
 Wright Joseph, silk manufacturer, see Potts, Wright & Co
 Wright Nancy (Mrs.), *Ring of Bells*, 42 King Edward st
 Wright Robert, boot & shoe maker, 75 Mill street
 Wylde Elizbh. (Mrs.), provision dealer, 46 & 48 Byron's lane
 Wylde John, chemist & druggist, 2 Chester road
 Yarwood Clementina (Mrs.), beer rethr. 55 & 57 Hurdfield rd

MACCLESFIELD FOREST is a township and chapelry in the parish of Prestbury, Eastern division of the county, hundred, union, county court district and rural deanery of Macclesfield, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles east-by-south from Macclesfield, and forms a part of the lofty chain of hills skirting the southern verge of the county adjoining Derbyshire; it is very bleak and mountainous, and the land is very unproductive. The Forest of Macclesfield, formerly very extensive, was similar to other royal forests which belonged to the Crown and were under royal protection for pleasure and recreation. The Episcopal chapel, originally built in 1673, was rebuilt in

1824: it has a gallery at the west end, and will hold about 200 persons: there is a small bell turret, containing 1 bell. The living is a perpetual curacy united with Wildboarclough, yearly value £130 with residence, in the gift of the Earl of Derby, and held by the Rev. Gage Earle Freeman, M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. Near the chapel is a parochial school. The charities are £2 10s. per annum. The townships of Lyme, Hurdfield, Kettlethulme, Rainow, Bollington, Pott Shrigley, Upton, Tytherington, Wincle, Macclesfield Forest, Sutton, Wildboarclough and Bosley, formed part of the Royal Forest of Macclesfield. The farms are small and widely scattered. The township contains

4,000 acres, all the property of the Earl of Derby, who is lord of the manor. The population in 1871 was 208; rateable value £3,068.

Letters through Macclesfield, which is the nearest money order office

Parochial School, G. Scholefield, master

Barlow James, farmer, Wilsher top
Barlow John, farmer, Bottom-of-the-Oven
Barlow Maria (Mrs.), farmer, Platting
Barlow Thos. farmer, Hinesclough
Booth Mary (Mrs.), farmer, Lachegate
Brees Thomas, farmer
Brough James, farmer, Parting gap
Bullock James, farmer, Fenton bank
Bullock James, farmer, Toot hill
Bullock James, jun. farmer
Bullock Joseph, farmer
Cooper James, farmer, Wilsher place
Cooper John, farmer, Homestead
Cooper William, farmer, Crooked yard
Cooper William, farmer, High ash

Corbishley Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer, Chapelhouse farm
Dawson Elizabeth (Mrs.), frmr. Smithy
Dawson Hannah (Mrs.), farmer
Etchells James, farmer
Etchells John James, farmer
Etchells Mathew, farmer
Goodwin John, farmer, Knowl
Haywood John, farmer, Long clough
Heathcote Edward, farmer
Hilditch Edwin, farmer
Hollinshead John, blacksmith & farmer
Hollinshead Joseph, farmer
Jodrell Sarah & Ann (Misses), farmers
Jodrell John, farmer, Toogate
Latham Samuel, farmer

Longden Jhn. frmr. Bottom-of-the-Oven
Massey Joseph, farmer
Nield Joseph, farmer, Ferrister
Nield Thomas, farmer
Robinson Esther (Mrs.), farmer
Shufflebotham Ralph, frmr. White hills
Stewart James, farmer
Truman Betty (Mrs.), farmer
Trueman James, farmer
Trueman James, jun. farmer
Trueman Solomon, farmer
Walker Natham, farmer
Warren Joseph, farmer
Whillock Mary (Mrs.), farmer, Hardings land
Wilson Isaac, stonemason

MALPAS.

MALPAS is a small market town, township and parish, partly in Flintshire, and polling place for Western division of the county; the township is in Whitchurch union, the parish extends into the unions of Nantwich and Tarvin, in the east division of the hundred of Broxton, county court district of Whitchurch, rural deanery of Malpas, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester, 15 miles south-south-east from Chester, 5 north-west from Whitchurch, 12 east-by-south from Wrexham, 12 south-west from Nantwich, and 165 from London. The town stands on an eminence commanding extensive prospects of the surrounding country, the Welsh mountains forming a bold and picturesque background on the west: it is irregularly built, and consists of four streets diverging from a common centre: there is a station 1½ miles north-east of the town on the Chester, Whitchurch and Shrewsbury branch of the London and North Western Railway.

The church of St. Oswald, which stands on an eminence, is a noble edifice, chiefly in the Perpendicular style of Henry VII. with some portions in the Decorated style: the interior consists of chancel and nave, with aisles separated from the nave by 6 lofty pointed arches, supported by clustered columns, and two ancient chapels of the Cholmondeley and Egerton families, enclosed by carved oak screens: in the east window are some richly stained glass medallions of considerable antiquity and rare beauty, presented by the late Marquis of Cholmondeley; the chapels are also highly decorated with richly stained memorial windows and alabaster tombs, with life-size recumbent figures: the whole of the interior of the church was restored in 1841 at a cost of £2,500; its appearance is very rich, being materially aided by the carved and panelled ceiling of dark oak and the pavement of encaustic tiles: the handsome massive tower contains 6 fine-toned bells and a clock; there is a fair organ. The register dates from the year 1561: in the vestry is a very old carved chest of beautiful workmanship said by connoisseurs to date from the twelfth century. The living is a rectory, in two mediety, the higher mediety, returned in 1831 at £1,000 yearly value, inclusive of the glebe land, with a good residence and 94 acres of glebe, is in the alternate patronage of the Marquis of Cholmondeley and Thomas Tyrwhitt Drake, esq. and held by the Rev. the Hon. Wm. Trevor Kenyon, M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford, who resides at the Higher Rectory, pleasantly situated near the church in six acres of pleasure grounds; the lower mediety, valued in 1831 at £910 yearly, with residence and 32 acres of glebe, is in the patronage of T. T. Drake, esq. and held by the Rev. Charles William Cox, M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, who resides at the Lower Rectory.

Reginald Heber, the eminent Bishop of Calcutta,

was born at the Higher Rectory in 1783; his father being then rector; his brilliant career and premature death in India are well known: when or by whom this rectory was divided is not defined by any known record; but a document, bearing date 1285, with the signatures and seals of the then "two" rectors, granting a license to the lord of Cholmondeley to have a domestic chapel, is preserved in the muniment room of Cholmondeley Castle.

Probably the double rectorate is a sign that St. Oswald's was of the nature of a collegiate church.

A chapel of ease at Iscoyd is served from the mother church. The Congregationalists, Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have chapels in the township.

The Grammar school was founded in the seventeenth century; the master has £25 per annum; the Marquis of Cholmondeley has the nomination of the master and six free scholars.

In 1719 Richard Alport left £500 to found a day school: it is now conducted on the National system, and is for boys and girls: the income derived from the various bequests for this charity is now about £116 per annum.

There is also a National infant school, and there are subsidiary schools throughout the parish.

The Cholmondeley Almshouses were founded about 1636 for the support of 6 poor persons, who are appointed by the Marquis of Cholmondeley, and have about £6 15s. per annum, with a portion of bread weekly. In 1841, Elizabeth Taylor bequeathed her fortune to the Rev. Henry Wigfield, of Bickerton, with merely an expressed wish that it might be devoted to a charitable purpose: this trust has been discharged by the erection of a row of houses for the support of 6 poor persons, who receive £15 a year each. Many benefactions have at various times been made for the benefit of the poor of this parish, the whole producing at the present time more than £140 yearly, which is distributed and apportioned to the various townships in accordance with the wishes of the donors, on a plan called the "mise."

Malpas, occupying a commanding position, was selected as a site for one of the numerous border fortresses erected to prevent the encroachments of the Welsh people: the only trace of the old castle now to be found are remains of the keep, adjoining the churchyard. The old hall, formerly occupied by the Brereton, was destroyed by fire in 1760.

The town is supplied with water by works erected at the expense of the Marquis of Cholmondeley and T. T. Drake, esq. and with gas by a company (limited).

There is a subscription library and reading room.

In the centre of the town a monument was erected in 1877 by the children of the late Rev. Charles

Augustus Thurlow, M.A. chancellor of the diocese, hon. canon of Chester cathedral, and 33 years rector of the higher mediety of this town.

Wednesday is the market day, but the market has fallen into disuse. Fairs were formerly held on the 5th of April, the 26th of July, and the 8th of December for cattle and small wares, but are now discontinued.

There is a Police Station, and the residence of the local police officer. The magistrates hold their meetings monthly at the "Egerton Arms," Broxton.

The Cemetery, situated in the Station road, was consecrated 1st April, 1876, and covers an area of 2½ acres.

The township of Malpas contains 1,998 acres of land, the rateable value is £5,462, and had a population in 1871 of 962; but the parish comprises no less than 25 townships, viz. Agden, Bickerton, Bickley, Bradley, Broxton, Bulkeley, Chidlow, Cholmondeley, Chorlton, Cuddington, Duckington, Edge, Egerton, Hampton, Larkton, Macefen, Malpas, Newton, Oldcastle, Overton, Stockton, Tushingham, Wichauigh, and Wigland, in Cheshire, and Iscoyd, in Flintshire. The area is 27,094 acres; rateable value £35,735; the population in 1871 was 5,543.

Vestry Clerk. M. H. Danily.

Parish Clerk. Edward Tomlinson.

Bickley township, in Whitchurch union, 3 miles east from Malpas and 5 north from Whitchurch, is a large agricultural district of scattered houses. The Marquis of Cholmondeley is sole owner of the land and lord of the manor. The area is 2,096 acres; rateable value £3,637; the population in 1871 was 394. — Letters by foot post from Malpas, which is the nearest money order office.

Cholmondeley is a township, in Nantwich union and county court district, 4 miles north-east of Malpas. The chief owner and lord of the manor is the Marquis of Cholmondeley, who resides at The Castle, a noble Norman castellated building of stone, occupying the summit of a commanding eminence, surrounded with picturesque pleasure grounds and a well timbered domain of about 500 acres: the domestic chapel, a cruciform building of brick, stands a short distance east-by-north of the Castle, adjoining the site of the Old Hall; the Rev. Samuel Stratford Lambrick, B.A. of Trinity College, Dublin, is chaplain. Here is a National school. The area is 2,898 acres; rateable value £3,268; the population in 1871 was 292. — Letters through Malpas, which is the nearest money order office.

National School, Tobias Martindale, master; Mrs. Martindale, mistress

Cuddington (or Kydington) is a township in Whitchurch union, 2 miles west-south-west from Malpas, on the road from Malpas to Bangor. T. T. Drake, esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. Cuddington Lodge is the picturesque residence and property of W. F. H. Clark, esq. Cuddington Hall is the residence and property of G. Brassey, esq. The area is 1,347 acres; rateable value £2,461; the population in 1871 was 290. — Letters by foot post from Malpas, which is the nearest money order office.

Chorlton is a township in Whitchurch union, 2 miles west from Malpas, the principal landowner is George Cresswell Crump, esq. The manorial rights are lapsed, but are supposed to belong to Sir Richard Puleston. Sir Edward Archibald Hamilton, bart. has a residence here, which is situated in pleasant grounds of about 350 acres. There is a school for boys and girls, erected in 1864, at the cost of Mrs. Clutton. Here is an old Hall, bearing date 1666, which was formerly moated; and when draining a few years ago a marble or tessellated pavement was cut into; which would lead to the supposition that a Roman Camp had existed here. The area is 460 acres; rateable value £1,110 13s.; the population in 1871 was 105.

Letters by foot post from Malpas. There is a WALL LETTER-BOX at Richard Clutton's; cleared at 5.20 p.m. on week days. Malpas is the nearest money order office
School, Miss Emma Draper, mistress

Edge is a township in Whitchurch union, 2 miles north from Malpas. The Rev. C. W. Dod is chief landowner and resides at The Hall, an ancient mansion standing in a park of 200 acres. The Dod family have been possessed of this manor from a very early period. The area is 1,572 acres; rateable value £3,138; the population in 1871 was 262. — Letters by foot post from Malpas, which is the nearest money order office.

Hampton is a township in Whitchurch union, three quarters of a mile north-east from Malpas railway station. The Marquis of Cholmondeley is lord of the manor. The Rev. G. R. Downward and the Marquis of Cholmondeley are the principal owners. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have chapels here. The area is 1,219 acres; rateable value £2,688; the population in 1871 was 370. — Letters by foot post from Malpas. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at the turnpike, which is cleared at 5.45 p.m. on week days. Malpas is the nearest money order office.

Iscoyd is a township, 3½ miles south from Malpas, and, although forming a part of the parish of Malpas, is in the county of Flint for all civil purposes.

Newton-by-Malpas is a township in Whitchurch union, 1½ miles south-west from Malpas. T. T. Drake, esq. is owner and lord of the manor. The area is 210 acres; rateable value £334; the population in 1871 was 22.

Oldcastle is a township in Whitchurch union, 2 miles south-by-west from Malpas, extending to the borders of Flintshire, and derives its name from a castle founded here by the Romans, no trace of which can now be found. In 1644 Oldcastle Heath was the scene of a conflict between the Parliamentarians and Royalists, when the latter were defeated notwithstanding they outnumbered their opponents as nearly three to one. The trustees of the late W. Dod and T. T. Drake, esqrs. are the landowners; the former is lord of the manor. The area is 835 acres; rateable value £1,123 15s.; the population in 1871 was 115. — Letters by foot post through Malpas.

Overton is a township in Whitchurch union, 1½ miles north-by-west from Malpas. Samuel Leigh Gregson, esq. who is lord of the manor, and George C. Crump, esq. are the principal landowners. Overton Hall, formerly moated, is a venerable building, the residence of Samuel L. Gregson, esq. The area is 708 acres; rateable value £1,420 10s.; the population in 1871 was 106. — Letters by foot post from Malpas.

Stockton is a township in Whitchurch union, 2 miles south-west from Malpas, on the Flint border. Philip William Godsal, esq. is owner and lord of the manor. The Hall is occupied as a farm house. The area is 263 acres; rateable value £412; the population in 1871 was 23. — Letters by foot post from Malpas.

Wichauigh (or Wichalgh) is a township in Whitchurch union, 1 mile south from Malpas. Richard Henry Done, esq. is chief owner and lord of the manor. The area is 323 acres; rateable value £595; the population in 1871 was 17. — Letters by foot post from Malpas.

Wigland is a township in Whitchurch union, 2½ miles south-by-east from Malpas. Thomas Bright Cross, esq. is chief landowner. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel. The manors of Higher and Lower Wych, included in this township, are the property of T. T. Drake, esq. The area is 562 acres; rateable value £1,056 10s.; the population in 1871 was 171. — Letters by foot post from Malpas.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office. — Matthew Henry Danily, postmaster. Letters from all parts arrive through Whitchurch at 5.20 a.m. & 4.30 p.m.; dispatched at 7.50 p.m.; box closes 7.30 p.m. Telegraph office open from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. The office is open on Sunday from 8 to 10 a.m. & half an hour before letters are dispatched

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

Alliance Fire, T. G. Wycherley
Imperial, E. Askew
Liverpool & London & Globe Fire & Life, W. Brittain
London Union Fire & Life, J. Stant
Phoenix Fire, C. Hope
Provincial Life, S. G. Wycherley
Railway Passengers' Assurance, E. Askew
Royal, J. Keay, Old Castle
Sun Fire & Life, J. Cooke

COUNTY MAGISTRATES.—George Barbour, esq. Broxton;
 Robert Barbour, esq. Bolesworth castle; Robert Howard,
 esq. Broughton hall; Hon. Edward Kenyon, Macefen;
 John H. Leche, esq. (chairman), Carden; Robert O.
 Orton, esq. Tattenhall
 Clerk, George Boydell, esq

Parishes in the division are Alkford, Coddington, Farndon,
 Handley, Hartill, Malpas, Shocklach, Tilson & Waverton

Malpas.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Baker Henry, Ebna
 Broadhurst Mrs
 Browne Rev. J. Harrison [Independent]
 Cox Rev. Chas. Wm. M.A. Lower Rectory
 Dean Richard
 Durant Edward
 Hay-Gordon Mrs. Ebna
 Johnson George, Groves
 Johnson Mrs. Laurel house
 Jones Lloyd, Belle Vue
 Jordison Christopher, L.R.C.P. &c.
 Prospect house
 Kenyon Rev. the Hon. William Trevor,
 M.A. [rector of Higher Mediety],
 Higher Rectory
 Large Miss, The Lodge
 Macaulay Mrs
 Moyle Thomas, Ebna
 Parker Robert
 Stevenson Miss
 Welch Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Askew Edward, station master & goods
 agent for the L. & N.W. Railway Co.
 Malpas station
 Bailey Richard, shopkeeper
 Barlow William, shoe maker
 Barnes Henry, veterinary surgeon
 Battarbee Fredk. brewer & spirit dealer
 Battarbee Richard, cheese factor
 Bayley Daniel, tailor
 Bellis William, shoe maker
 Bentley William, photographer
 Bevin Margaret (Mrs.), farmer
 Blythen Moses, shopkeeper
 Brittain William, land agent
 Brown Isaac Allen, farmer, Old hall
 Calcott Arthur, watch & clock maker
 Calcott Mary (Mrs.), beer retailer
 Chesters Ann (Mrs.), farmer
 Chesworth Charles, carter
 Clutton Peter, butcher
 Cooke Joseph, draper & grocer
 Cooper Henry, farmer, Preston hall
 Danily Emily (Miss), ladies school
 Danily Matthew Henry, master of
 Grammar school
 Dobson John, shopkeeper
 Done Thomas, farmer, Ebna
 Downes Edward W. draper, grocer, out-
 fitter & funeral furnisher
 Duckers Joseph, flour dealer
 Edwards George, coal & provision dlr
 Edwards John, stone mason
 Eaton John, plumber & glazier
 Fleet Thomas, sexton
 Fletcher John, printer &c
 Flood Edward, marine store dealer
 Gellion John, joiner
 Heighway Ann (Mrs.), Wyvern
 Hope Charles, Red Lion
 Hughes Charles, pump maker
 Huxley Mary (Mrs.), farmer
 Huxley Thos. builder & wheelwright
 Jones Eaton, plumber & glazier
 Jones Henry, blacksmith
 Jordison Chrstr. surgeon, Prospect ho
 Lancley Jane (Mrs.), cowkeeper

Lewis Joseph Slater, coal mer. Ebna
 McCaffry Hugh, lodging house
 Malpas Gas Co. (limited) (Thomas
 George Wycherley, sec)
 Malpas Reading Room (Josph. Lees, sec)
 National Provincial Bank of England
 (branch of Whitechurch, open on wed-
 nesday from 1 till 3 p.m. John Raven-
 shaw, manager); draw on Head
 Office, London
 Orton George, farmer
 Parker Robert, surgeon
 Parker William, farmer, Hough
 Pitts John, tailor
 Reeves Joseph & Thos. butchers & frms
 Reeves Richard, farmer
 Roberts James, druggist & grocer
 Robinson Esther (Mrs.), farmer
 Shaw Jane (Mrs.), ladies' school
 Stant John, baker & grocer
 Taylor James, baker
 Thielwell Elizabeth (Mrs.), cowkeeper
 Tomkin Thomas, cooper
 Tomlinson Edward, tailor
 Wharton Rebecca (Mrs.), dress maker
 White Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer, Lees-
 White James, Croxton
 Whittingham George, cooper
 Williams Edwin, grocer
 Williams George Frederick, saddler
 Williams John, registrar of births &
 deaths for Malpas district
 Williams Joseph, coal, lime & salt mer-
 chant, Malpas station
 Woolley Wm. farmer, Hollow wood
 Wycherley Thomas George, saddler
 Young John, farmer, Moss farm

Bickley.

Copeman William

COMMERCIAL.

Bithell Robert, farmer
 Broom William, farmer
 Chesters Thomas, farmer
 Cliff Joseph, blacksmith
 Cooper Henry, farmer
 Darlington James, farmer
 Done Richard, farmer, Bickley hall
 Dutton John, pig dealer
 Eaton William, bricklayer
 Faulkner William, farmer
 Harris Charles, farmer
 Hopley Joseph (Mrs.), farmer
 Howell Sarah (Miss), farmer
 Jennings Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
 Langley Evan, farmer
 Langley Joseph, farmer
 Leach George (Mrs.), wheelwright
 Morris Bathsheba (Miss), farmer
 Moyle John, farmer
 Oakden Anthony, farmer
 Overton John, miller & farmer
 Parry Robert, farmer
 Phillips Joseph (trustees), farmer
 Purcell George, shopkeeper
 Shaw Mary (Mrs.), farmer
 Shone John, farmer

Cholmondeley.

Cholmondeley The Marquis of, Castle
 Brassey Robert Percival

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Burial Board, Edward Tomlinson, clerk
Police Station, William Bathell, sergeant

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Registrar of Births & Deaths, John Williams
Deputy Registrar, Edward Tomlinson

SCHOOLS:—

Endowed, Joseph Lees, master; Miss Sarah Green, mistsr
Grammar, Matthew Henry Danily, master
National (infants), Miss Elizh. Danbury, infants' mistsr

RAILWAY STATIONS:—

Broxton, Thomas Warburton, station master
Malpas, Edward Askew, station master

OMNIBUS TO THE STATION (George Edwards, proprietor).

CARRIER TO WHITECHURCH.—James Jones, Friday

Clark Edward Stephens
 Hignett Thomas
 Lambick Rev. Samuel Stratford, B.A.
 [chaplain]

COMMERCIAL.

Ankers Joseph, farmer
 Cartwright James, farmer, Park farm
 Cooper Richard, farmer
 Dodd Charles Bettelty, grocer, draper,
 ironmonger, seedsman & agricultural
 agent
 Dodd Joseph, blacksmith
 Drinkwater Edward, head gamekeeper to
 the Marquis of Cholmondeley,
 Croxton green
 Edge John, farmer
 Evans Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
 Griffies William, farmer
 Hignett Thomas, land agent
 Hulme Edward, farmer
 Latham Colton, farmer, Park side farm
 Malcolm John, head gardener
 Manning Thomas, farmer
 Manley Richard, farmer, Croxton green
 Robinson William, builder
 Shard Geo. markt. gardener, Croxton grn
 Tomlinson Henry, farmer, Weaver farm

Chorlton.

Drake Thos. Wm. Tyrwhitt, Chorlton Idg.
 Hamilton Sir Edward Archibald, bart.
 Guards' & Junior United Service
 Clubs
 Penk George

COMMERCIAL.

Broad John, farmer, Old hall
 Caldecott Richard, wheelwright
 Clutton Richard, shopkeeper & cooper
 Latham Robert, farmer
 Povell Thomas, carpenter & joiner
 Robinson John, farmer
 Smith Richard, wheelwright & smith
 Trickett John, farmer, Chorlton cottg.
 Vaughan George, jun. farmer

Cuddington.

Beatty Capt. David Longfield, Cherryhill
 Brassey George, Cuddington hall
 Clark Wm. Frdk. Hugh, Cuddington Idg.
 Vaughan George

COMMERCIAL.

Arthan Joseph, wheelwright
 Clutton George, machine owner
 Clutton John, blacksmith
 Dodd Joseph, miller & timber haulier.
 Cuddington mill
 Downes Randle, farmer
 Groom Frederick, baker & grocer
 Groom Thomas, bricklayer
 Huxley Charles, shopkeeper
 Kerrison George, farmer
 Latham John, Red Lion
 Lewis George, farmer
 Mullock Ambrose (Mrs.), farmer
 Mullock Richard, farmer
 Mullock Robert, farmer
 Payne Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
 Price Samuel, cowkeeper
 Reddrop William, farmer
 Roberts Robert, currier

Edge.

Dod Rev. Charles Woolley, Edge hall
COMMERCIAL.
Barlow Thomas, blacksmith
Biggins Samuel, builder
Davies Japh. Edwd. farmer, Manor ho
Depper Henry, farmer
Faulkner Josiah, farmer
Griffiths Henry, farmer
Hampson William, miller
Houlbrooke Joshua, farmer
Houlbrooke Thomas, farmer
Johnson Elizabeth (Mrs.) (exors.), farmer, Higher hall
Matthews John, farmer
Palin Thomas, cowkeeper
Price James, farmer
Ravenscroft John, farmer, Simmond's
green & Gate house farms
Rigby John, miller
Stevens Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
Stevenson Ambrose, farmer
Wilkinson John, cowkeeper

Hampton.

Jones Wilding, Hampton New hall
COMMERCIAL.
Davies Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Dodd Edward, beer retailer
Done John, farmer, Manor house

Faulkner John, farmer
Gibbons Thomas, blacksmith
Griffies George, farmer
Griffiths William, shoe maker
Groom Ann (Mrs.), *Blue Cap*
Jones John, shoe maker
Johnson George, farmer, Hampton post
Johnson John, farmer
Latham John Richard, farmer
Mills Robert, wheelwright
Oswell Edwd. Francis, farmer, Hampton hll
Parker Henry, shopkeeper
Price George, shopkeeper
Stephenson Thomas, farmer
Thelwell Martha (Mrs.), beer retailer
Thomason Peter, tailor
Weston John, farmer & cattle dealer

Newton.

Platt James, farmer

Oldcastle.

Bebington Edwin, blacksmith
Bebington Henry, shopkeeper
Downes Richard, farmer
Hankey Ann (Mrs.) & Son, farmers
Harris William, farmer
Overton John, farmer
Overton William, farmer
Williams John, miller
Wright James, farmer

Overton.

Gregson Samuel Leigh, Overton hall
COMMERCIAL.
Atkinson Thos. farm bailiff to S. L.
Gregson, esq. Overton hall
Bevin Thos. Salmon, farmer, Lane farm
Huxley John, tailor
Huxley Thomas, farmer, Kidnal
Jones Joseph, farmer, Scar farm
Rigby Thomas, farmer

Stockton.

Caldecott Charles Cheers, farmer

Wichagh.

Johnson Thomas, farmer
Roberts Thomas, farmer

Wigland.

Evans William, farmer
Hickton Samuel, farmer
Hopley Joseph, wheelwright
Holland John, farmer
Jones Jane (Mrs.), gardener
Lea William, farmer, Higher wych
Lloyd Thomas, shopkeeper
Lloyd William, farmer
Taylor James, farmer
Taylor Thomas, farmer
Vaughan Joseph, shopkeeper
Wright James, farmer

MARBURY is a township in the parish of Great Budworth, a mile and a half north from Northwich, in the Mid division of the county, Bucklow hundred, union and county court district of Northwich, and intersected by the Trent and Mersey Canal. Marbury Hall, the seat of Arthur Hugh Smith-Barry, esq. is a spacious brick mansion with stone facings, and the east front is approached through a fine avenue of elm trees: the grounds slope down to the edge of a magnificent sheet of water, about 80 acres in extent, called Budworth mere, stocked with every variety of fish. The gallery contains some splendid works of art by Canaletti (Antonio), Beltraffio, Salvator Rosa, Bonifazio, Il Tintoretto, (Giacomo), Velasquez, Vandyck, Rubens, G. and N. Pousin and others. The manor, in the reign of Henry III.

Smith-Barry Arthur Hugh, J.P. & Lady Mary, Marbury hall

was the property and residence of the ancient family of Merbury, or Marbury, which became extinct by the death of Richard Marbury, esq. in the year 1684: in 1708 it was purchased under a decree of the Court of Chancery by Richard, Earl Rivers, of Rock Savage, whose daughter brought it in marriage to James, Earl of Barrymore; having passed to the Earl's second son, the Hon. Richard Barry, and on his decease without issue to the eldest son of his next brother, James Hugh Smith-Barry, esq. Arthur Hugh Smith-Barry, esq. his heir, is now proprietor of the manor and chief landowner. The area is 362 acres; rateable value £1,327; the population in 1871 was 37.—Letters through Northwich, which is the nearest money order office.

Kinsey John, farmer | Ruscoe Thos. & Son, millers & corn dls

MARBURY-CUM-QUOISLEY.

MARBURY is a parish containing the townships of Marbury-cum-Quoisley and Norbury, on the borders of Salop: it is 3 miles north from Whitchurch, 12 south-west from Crewe station; 8 south-west from Nantwich, and 5 east from Malpas, and 3½ south-west from Wrenbury railway station, in the Western division of the county, Andlem division of the Nantwich hundred, Whitchurch union and county court district, rural deanery of Nantwich, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. The Ellesmere and Chester canal passes through the parish. The church (name unknown) is a venerable stone building, chiefly in the Perpendicular style, and consists of chancel, nave, aisles, and a handsome tower with 6 bells and clock: the chancel was rebuilt in 1824: the east window is enriched with stained glass, erected in memory of Captain William Poole, who, at the age of twenty, was killed at the attack on the Redan in the Crimea, after passing through all the engagements of the Russian war. The register dates from the year 1538. The living was a rectory, annexed to that of Whitchurch, Salop, joint yearly value £1,458 with residence and about 10 acres of glebe, in the gift of Earl Brownlow, and held by the Rev. William Henry Egerton, M.A. of Brasenose College, Oxford. The living of Marbury is at present considered to be a vicarage, as the tithes from only the one township, viz. Marbury-cum-Quoisley, are paid to the present incumbent, the Rev. John Thornton, M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge; at the next vacancy at Whitchurch, Marbury will revert to its original condition of a separate rectory, in the gift of Earl Brownlow. The new Parish school was erected in 1870, with accommodation for 120 children. There are several charities, which

produce about £27 yearly. The village of Marbury is pleasantly situated, commanding most picturesque views in every direction, to which its "meres" (covering 32 acres) lend a charm, assisted also by the quaint and remarkably clean half-timbered buildings: it is noted for the salubrity of the air and consequent longevity of its residents. Marbury mere covers 26 acres. Marbury Hall, a handsome mansion, occupying an eminence near the village, is the residence of Cudworth Halstead Poole, esq. who is the principal landowner and lord of the manor. The Old Hall is occupied by Mr. Peter Tapley, farmer. The soil is of a peaty nature; subsoil gravel. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley and some land is in pasture. The area is—parish 3,638 acres; township 2,105 acres; rateable value—parish £7,105; township £4,337; the population in 1871 was—parish 381; township 768.

Parish Clerk, William Harding.

POST OFFICE.—Wm. Harding, jun. receiver. Letters arrive from Whitchurch at 7.40 a.m.; dispatched at 5.45 p.m. Whitchurch is the nearest money order office.
Endowed School, Joseph Swallow, master; Mrs. Swallow, mistress

Quoisley is about a mile west. Marley Green is a mile east; Horse Green, a mile north. Quoisley meres cover 21 acres.

Norbury is a township, a mile north from Marbury. The Marquis of Cholmondeley is principal owner and lord of the manor. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. The area is 1,533 acres; rateable value £2,768; the population in 1871 was 377.—Letters by foot post from Whitchurch, which is the nearest money order office.

Marbury.

Massie Thomas
 Poole Cudworth Halstead, Marbury hl
 Poole Miss, Marbury cottage
 Thornton Rev. John, M.A. Rectory
 COMMERCIAL.
 Ackers Harriet (Mrs.), farmer
 Bate Charles, farmer, Townley farm
 Fowles Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
 Green Robert, wheelwright
 Harding Joseph, *Swan inn* & farmer
 Harding William, tailor
 Higginson Thos. Willey, frmr. Hursh hl
 Hitchin William, farmer
 Hodgskin John Thomas, farmer, Marbury hays
 Jackson Thomas, miller
 Lodmore Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer, Marley green
 Sutton John, frmr. & brcklyr. Hollyhurst
 Sutton Ralph, coal merchant & bricklayer, Poole's siding

Tapley Peter, farmer, Old hall
 Thomason Isaac, whlwright, Marley grn
 Wainwright John, farmer, Hollyhurst
 Welch George, grocer &c
 Welch Richard, blacksmith & agricultural implement maker
 Williams James, farmer, Hollyhurst
 Wood Joseph, farmer, Holes farm

Quoisley.

Clutton William, coal merchant
 Hassall George, farmer, Mere house
 Lewis Richard, jun. frmr. Hadley hall
 Lewis Richard, sen. farmer

Norbury.

Ankers William, farmer, Hanley park
 Burgess Mary (Mrs.), frmr. Lower hall
 Chesters George, farmer, Lower bank
 Chesters Thomas, farmer, Snabb farm
 Drinkwater George, farmer Higher hall
 Drinkwater George Evan, farmer
 Eaton Thomas, farmer

Edwards Charles, farmer
 Green Thomas, wheelwright, Swanna grn
 Harding Joseph, tailor
 Harvey Mrs. farmer, Horse green
 Harvey William, farmer
 Holland George, wheelwright
 Jones John, farmer, Swanna green
 Lee William, farmer, The Mount
 Lewis Edwin, farmer, Horse green
 Lodmore Mary (Mrs.), frmr. Swanna grn
 Maddocks Joseph, shopkeeper
 Oakden William, farmer, Brook farm
 Perry George, farmer, Outridge
 Perry John, farmer, Outridge
 Phillips Mrs. farmer, Swanna green
 Roberts John, farmer
 Rycroft Richard, farmer
 Shone Jas. frmr. Norbury Common frn
 Shone John, farmer
 Stokes George, farmer
 Sumner John, farmer, Rye bank
 Taylor Joseph, farmer, Outridge
 Taylor Margaret (Mrs.), farmer

MARLSTON-CUM-LEACH, with Saltney, Hough Green and Five Ashes, is a new parish, formed out of parts of St. Mary, Chester, and the parish of Hawarden in Flintshire, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles south-west from Chester, in the Chester union and county court district, archdeaconry and rural deanery of Chester. The church of Holy Epiphany is a plain stone structure, erected in 1854-5, and consists of chancel and nave. The register dates from the year 1856. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Chester, and held by the Rev. Ernest F. Whitehouse, of Trinity College, Dublin. There is a National school for boys and girls. S. W. Mainwaring, esq. who is lord of the manor, and the Duke of Westminster are the principal landowners. The soil is chiefly clay; sub-soil sand. The chief crops are wheat and oats. The area is 975 acres; rateable value, £2,670; the population in 1871 was 136, and for the whole parish 2,977.

Saltney is a village 2 miles south-west from Chester,

and has a railway station on the Great Western line. There are chapels for Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists, also a British School.

Hough Green is one mile south of Chester, and comprises several handsome residences and villas.

Five Ashes is a small hamlet about one mile south-west of Chester.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & SAVINGS BANK, Saltney.—Isaac Jones, postmaster. Letters arrive from Chester at 5 a.m. & 4.20 p.m. & are dispatched thereto at 9.55 a.m. & 8.35 p.m.; Sunday delivery at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 8.35 p.m.

SCHOOLS:—

National (Marlston-cum-Leach), R. J. Theakston, master; Miss M. Ellis, mistress

British (Saltney), Charles Silk, master; Miss A. Whalley, mistress

Railway Station, John Valentine Gahan, station master

Police Station, Saltney, James McBride, sergeant

Marlston-cum-Leach.

Murray Major, Lache house
 COMMERCIAL.

Boddy Francis, farmer
 Davies Samuel, farmer
 Hillyard Joseph, farmer
 Jones John, farmer
 Jones Joseph, farmer, Two Mile house
 Pickering Robert, farmer, Rough hill
 Price William, farmer
 Wood Joseph, farmer

Saltney.

Amos John
 Chester John
 Edwards George
 Fischer Charles A. St. David's villa
 Major George, Saltney villa
 Pillington George
 Ryland William L.
 Salisbury Enoch Robert Gibbon, J.P.
 Glan Aber
 Whitehouse Rev. Ernest F. Vicarage
 COMMERCIAL.

Andrews William, brickmaker
 Appleton John, grocer
 Bennett Peter, boot & shoe maker
 Bevan James, provision dealer
 Blaney Thomas, *Red Lion*
 Challiner John, draper
 Collins James, grocer & provision dlr
 Connah Charles, *Wellington inn*
 Cowap Charles Richardson, coal merchant; & at Coal exchange, Chester
Dee (The) Oil Company
 Denton Geo. Hy. & Co. chemical mnfrs
 Detton Alfred, farmer
 Dickson William, shopkeeper
 Evans Thomas, *Prince of Wales*
 Fletcher Wm. Hy. baker & provsn. dlr
Flintshire Oil & Cannel Co. Limited, (P. J. Bordessa, sec.), St. David's wks
 Gorst John, baker & grocer

Grant Donald, butcher
Great Western Railway Carriage & Wagon Works (George Major, man)
 Hastings John, store keeper to the Great Western railway
 Heath Geo. ho. & sign painter & glazier
 Johnson David, shop keeper
 Jones Evan, beer retailer & brewer
 Jones John, beer retailer
 Kemp George, chemist
 Kidd Thomas Howard, commission agent
 Knight James, *City Arms*
 Knox James, engr. & machine broker
 Lane John, shop keeper
Lloyd's Camerian Chain & Anchor Public Testing Co. Limited (Andrew Jack, manager)
 Paul John Wm. commercial traveller
 Price Charles, shop keeper
 Price Ellis, beer retailer
 Priest Felix, boot & shoe dealer
 Proctor & Ryland, bone manure mnfrs
 Proffitt John, beer retailer
 Richards Edward, *Railway inn*
 Roberts Joseph, farmer, Saltney side farm
 Ryley Ellis, *Queen's inn*
Saltney Literary Society (Alfred Spencer, secretary)
Saltney (The) Solid Brick Co. (Thomas Horabin, secretary); offices, 66 Watergate street, Chester
 Thomas Margaret (Mrs.), shopkeeper
 Trow Thomas, boot & shoe maker
Westminster Brymbo Coal & Coke Co. Lim. (Geo. Cockrill, agent)
 Williams Evan, butcher
 Wood Henry & Co. chain cable & anchor manufacturers, Dee Iron wks
 Wood James, tailor
 Woodhouse Joseph, shop keeper
Wrexham & Acton Coal Co. Limited (Edward Deans, agent)

Hough Green.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bagnall Benjamin
 Banks Arthur
 Bolland William
 Clare Thomas, Rose villa
 Clayton William
 Clegg Mr.
 Dutton John Barwise
 Dutton Mrs. The Laurels
 Eddy E— M— G—
 Edwards Mrs
 Fletcher Philip Henry
 Gardner William Albert, Redland house
 Griffiths Giles
 Griffiths Thomas
 Halhead Mrs
 Harrop William
 Hignett Thomas Hugh, Hollybank
 Humphrey Charles, The Limes
 Jack Andrew, Belle vue
 Jackson Roger
 Kilner Rev. James Naze
 Knox James
 Leet Charles
 Lowe Mrs
 Lowe William F
 Mackillop Archibald
 Massy Mrs. Mansfield lodge
 Morris Edward
 Oakes Joseph, J.P.
 Parker Mrs
 Peacock Miss
 Porter Mrs
 Price Mrs
 Royle Thos. Richd. P. Hough Green ho
 Thompson William
 Todd Miss
 Troughton Mrs
 Tunder Frederick Samuel
 Ward Mrs
 Williams Edward Jones

Five Ashes.

Barrington James
Brown Elisha

Brown William
Lowe Mrs
Shearing Robert
Taylor —

Watson Mrs
Wetherell Jonathan
Wilcockson Edward, farmer, Ash lodge
Wilcockson James, farmer

MARPLE is a township, village and ecclesiastical parish formed from the mother parish of Stockport, 4 miles south-east from Stockport, 12 north from Macclesfield, in the Eastern division of the county, Macclesfield hundred, Stockport union and county court district, rural deanery of Macclesfield, archdeaconry of Chester and Chester diocese, situated on the Peak Forest and Macclesfield Canal, and has a station on the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire railway, near the Derbyshire border. The church of All Saints is a plain stone building, and consists of chancel, nave, aisles, organ and clock. The register dates from the year 1655. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200, with residence and 45 acres of glebe, in the gift of the rector of Stockport, and held by the Rev. Reginald Samuel Adams, M.A. of Caius College, Cambridge. There is a National school for boys and girls; a Sunday school is held at the school-room. There are chapels for Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists. There are charities of small yearly value, and almshouses for five aged women, built and endowed by Mrs. Bridge. The cotton manufacture is carried on here. Thomas Bradshaw Isherwood, esq. is lord of the manor and chief landowner. Mr. Isherwood is a descendant of the brother of John Bradshaw, who presided at the trial of Charles I. Marple Hall, the seat of Thomas Bradshaw Isherwood, esq. is a fine mansion of stone, mantled with ivy; it has the principal front within a square court. The soil is sandy; subsoil clay and gravel. The chief crops are wheat, oats and

potatoes. The area is—township 3,210 acres; ecclesiastical parish, 2,000 acres; rateable value of township, £20,176; the population in 1871 was—township, 4,100; ecclesiastical parish, 2,130.

Parish Clerk, James Kelsall.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank, Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Mrs. Martha Shirley, postmistress. Letters arrive through Stockport at 6.15 a.m. & 3.7 p.m.: dispatched at 8.45 a.m. & 7.45 p.m.; sundays, dispatched at 7.45 p.m.

National School, Arthur Leigh, master

Sheffield & Midland Railway Station, Samuel Rowbottom, station master

LOW MARPLE is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1870 from the mother parish of Stockport and within the township of Marple. The church of St. Martin consists of chancel, nave, south porch and turret containing two bells. The register dates from the year 1871. The living is a perpetual curacy, yearly value £100, in the gift of Miss M. A. Hudson, and held by the Rev. Edward Hayes, M.A. of St. Alban Hall, Oxford. There are National schools for boys and girls in connection with the church. The names of residents are included with the township of Marple. The area is 823 acres; the population in 1871 was 1,074.

National School, William Veal, master; Miss Hall, infants' mistress

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Adams Rev. Reginald Saml. M.A. [vicar]
Akenhead Mrs
Ashworth Thomas, Heath wood
Bailey James
Baker George, Stone edge
Bedson George, Oakleigh
Bowden John, Spring bank
Bowden Robert
Bridge Mr. Thomas
Budge Mrs
Carver Thomas, esq
Clayton James
Ernill Mrs
Hague Charles, Empress place
Hague Joseph, Empress place
Hayes Rev. Edward, M.A. [incumbent of Low Marple]
Hibbert James Thomas, esq
Hodkinson Mr. Samuel, Beamsmoor ho
Holme Isaac, Heath wood
Howe John, esq
Isherwood Thomas Bradshaw, esq.
Marple hall
Jackson Mrs
Johnson Francis Williams
Jones Mrs. Springfield
Leech John Joseph, Springfield
Massey Benjamin, Oakleigh
Outram Mr. Richard
Penman John, Pleasant view
Ramson Mr. Thomas
Ross Edward, Rose cottage
Shepley James, esq
Sibbottom James
Sibbottom William
Stanley Dean, Beech mount
Turner William Henry, J.P.
Wyatt Thomas, Empress place
Yule William, Brabin's place

COMMERCIAL.

Allcock John, boot & shoe maker
Allen James, newsagent
Arkwright Peter & Co. cotton spinners, Mellor mill
Bailey James, surgeon
Barlow Isaac, farmer
Beaumont John, farmer
Belfield James, carrier & farmer
Bennett Robert, grocer & corn dealer
Rooth John, farmer
Booth Robert, farmer

Bowden George Thomas, ironmonger
Bowden John, builder
Bowden Joseph, grocer & provision dlr
Bowden Robert, builder
Bower William, farmer
Bradbury George, grocer
Bradbury William, draper & grocer
Bradbury William, grocer
Brindley Samuel, seedsman & newsagent
Broadhurst James, farmer
Broadhurst John, farmer
Carrington John, farmer
Carver Thomas, cotton spinner
Chadwick James, glass & china dealer
Cooper John, farmer, Wysbersley hall
Cooper Thomas, farmer
Co-operative Society's Store (James Arders, manager)
Cutler Henry, provision dealer
Dawson Joseph, tailor
Dunkley Lenard, plumber & glazier
Edwards Robert, grocer
Ernill Elizabeth (Mrs.), milliner
Fearnley John, hardware dealer, Hawk's green
Fidler James, farmer, Dan bank
Fidler Reuben, farmer
Fielding William, farmer
Garside Robert, farmer
Graham Joshua, boot ma. Hawk's green
Greaves James, calico printer
Hadfield John, farmer
Hague Joseph, surveyor for Marple
Hague Josph. & Chas. builders & contractors
Hall William, boot maker
Hallsworth John, Navigation inn
Hampson Thomas, provision dealer
Heathcote John, stationer
Heginbotham Jesse, Sportsman's Arms inn
Heginbotham John, farmer
Henshall Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Hibbert Emanuel, miller, Lower Marple
Hibbert Jas. Thos. surgeon, Lower Marple
Hollins Mill Company, cotton spinners & manufacturers
Holme Isaac Clayton, chemist
Howard George, fruiterer
Howe John, surgeon
Hyde Joseph, farmer
Jinks James, boat builder
Jinks John, Ring o' Bells inn

Johnson Francis Williams, solicitor & county coroner, & clerk to trustees of Marple turnpike trust
Kellett Joseph, farmer
Kent Joseph, wharfinger
Kent William, coal merchant
Kershaw John, grocer
King William, farmer
Lee Robert & Sons, tinplate workers
Leech Betty (Mrs.), farmer
Le Mare, Edward, farmer
Lomas James, farmer, Marple wood
Lomas Mary (Mrs.), butcher
Lomas Robt. farmer, Chapel House farm
Longson Joseph, farmer
Manchester, Sheffield & Lincolnshire Railway & Canal Company (John Bennett, goods agent)
Marple Gas Company Limited (Wm. Walmsley, secretary)
Marple Mineral Company (Mr. John Worthington, manager)
Mason Thomas, tailor
Mather Richard, nail maker
Moore William, registrar of births & deaths for the Marple district
Morton Edward, wheelwright
Ponsonby George, hair dresser
Prentice William, plumber & glazier
Richardson John, farmer
Richardson William, gardener
Roebuck Thomas, confectioner
Rowbottom Eli, farmer
Sharples Charles, grocer & corn merchant
Sheldon John, butcher
Shepley James, cotton manufacturer
Shirley Martha (Mrs.), postmistress & Jolly Sailor inn
Stanton Mv. (Mrs.), Hare & Hounds inn
Swindells William, farmer
Taylor James, butcher
Taylor Joseph, salt dealer
Taylor Randle, tanner
Tetlow George, clock & watch cleaner
Torkington William, joiner
Turner Peter, provision dealer & general draper
Wadsworth Eli, farmer
Warburton Ellis, plumber & gas fitter
Wardle Noah, farmer
Warren Peter, Crown Inn
Waterhouse James, cotton waste dealer

Wayne Alice (Mrs.), confectioner
Wearing William, *Bull's Head*
Weeldon George, grocer
Westbrook James, farmer

Wheeldon Robert, provision dealer
William Joseph, farmer
Wood John, blacksmith & farrier
Wood Samuel, grocer

Woolley John, grocer
Wyatt James William, draper
Wyatt Thomas, builder & contractor
Yarwood John, spade manufacturer

MARSTON is an important township and village, and was with part of Wincham in 1875 formed into an ecclesiastical parish out of the mother parish of Great Budworth, in the Mid division of the county, hundred, union and county court district of Northwich, rural deanery of Frodsham West, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester, one mile north-east from Northwich, and a mile and a half south-south-east from Great Budworth, situated on the Trent and Mersey canal. The church of St. Paul is a plain brick building erected in 1874, and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, with vestry and organ chamber on the south side of the chancel containing a good organ; there is a low spire and one bell. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £150 and residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, and held by the Rev. Edward Octavius Rawson, B.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. A Church of England school, with teacher's residence, was erected here in 1855 by public subscription, the land for the site having been given by Lord De Tabley, for the education of the miners' and salt boilers' children. About 60 infants at present attend this school, the elder children attending either at Northwich or Great Budworth. Here is a forge belonging to Mr. Thomas James Rigby, for the manufacture of iron, also several extensive salt manufactories and rock salt mines: the

Anderson Arthur
Fletcher Johnston, Marston house
Platt James
Platt John
Rawson Rev. Edward Octavius, B.A.
[vicar], Vicarage
Abbott David, dairyman
Astles George, shopkeeper
Barber John, farmer
Brookes Alfred, *Red Lion*
Buckley Mary Ann (Mrs.), draper
Collins John, shopkeeper
Dickens John, grocer & beer retailer
Fair James, farmer & cattle dealer
Fairhurst Annie (Miss), dress & mantle maker

Farish Isaac, farmer, Marston hall
Fletcher & Rigby, rock & white salt proprietors, Marston salt works
Fletcher Johnson, lime & coal merchant
Forster George, dairyman
Gorst George (Mrs.), milliner
Harding Thomas, grocer
Hayes William & Son, rock & white salt proprietors (John Pimlott, agent), Marston Hall mine
Hendley George, shopkeeper & coal dealer
Hewitt John, farmer
Hunter William, blacksmith
Jackson William, farmer
Leigh William, provision dealer

Milner Edward, white salt proprietor
Moreton John, shopkeeper
Newman Thomas, grocer & post office
Pimlott John, salt agent
Platt John, coal dealer
Poole James, shopkeeper
Rayner John, beer retailer
Rigby Thomas James, iron manufact. Marston forge
Summerfield Joseph, shopkeeper
Thompson Jabez, white salt proprietor
Thompson John & Son, rock & white salt proprietors
Verdin Joseph & Son, rock & white salt proprietors & at Winsford & Woodier James, dairyman

one known as the "Marston Old Mine" is 112 yards in depth, and contains an excavated area of 33 acres: in 1844 the late Emperor of Russia (Nicholas) visited this mine with the Royal Society of England, on which occasion it was splendidly illuminated with upwards of 10,000 lights, and a banquet was provided at the bottom. In 1854 Sir W. Hamilton, Sir J. Forbes, Dr. Whewell and other members of the British Association paid a visit to this remarkable mine, when it was again illuminated; nearly 1,000 people descended in one day to inspect its stupendous chambers. The Marston Hall Mine, worked by Messrs. William Hayes & Son, is also situated in this township; this is the largest mine in the trade, having an excavated area of about 40 acres. Lord De Tabley is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is light; subsoil chiefly sand. The chief crops are wheat, oats, potatoes and turnips. The area is 1,045 acres; rateable value £8,286; the population in 1871 was 772.

POST OFFICE.—Thomas Newman, receiver. Letters arrive from Northwich at 7.0 a.m.; dispatched at 7.0 p.m. on week days, and at 12.30 noon on sundays. The nearest money order office is at Northwich

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Liverpool & London & Globe Office*, J. Fletcher

Church of England School, Miss My. Jane Delamere, mist

MARTHALL-cum-LITTLE WARFORD is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1840 from the mother parishes of Knutsford and Rosethorn, and comprises the townships of Marthall-cum-Little Warford and Ollerton, 3½ miles south-east from Knutsford, a mile west from Chelford railway station, in the Mid division of the county, eastern division of the hundred of Bucklow, Altrincham union and county court district, Frodsham rural deanery, Chester archdeaconry and diocese. All Saints' church is a plain red brick building, consisting of nave only, with one bell; adjoining is a Sunday school. The register dates from the year 1843. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £150, in the gift of Lord Egerton of Tatton, and held by the Rev. William Henry Leicester, M.A. of Christ's College, Cambridge. There are charities of about £3 10s. yearly value. Ollerton Hall, erected in 1728, the residence of Mr. Louis Willoughby Andrews, is pleasantly situated.

Marthall-cum-Little Warford.
Leicester Rev. Wm. Henry, M.A. vicar

COMMERCIAL.

Acton Richard, farmer
Barrow John, farmer, Pinfold farm
Bloor Joseph, farmer, Kell green
Bowden Edward, farm bailiff, Sandle bridge, Little Warford
Bracegirdle William, farmer
Callwood John, farmer, Little Warford
Clarke John, shopkeeper, Mere hills
Dale Wm. blacksmith, Little Warford
Hewitt Peter, farmer, Little Warford
Hope Ann (Mrs.), farmer, Moat hall
Hope Peter, farmer

Hope Robert, farmer, Baguley fold
Jennings Samuel, wheelwright
Mason James, farmer
Mason Joseph, farmer, Cragg house
Moore William Dalton, *Egerton Arms* & veterinary surgeon
Rawlins William, miller, Coltier's mill, Little Warford
Stanier Charles, farmer
Summerfield John, farmer, Peck mill
Taylor Richard, farmer, Little Warford
Walton Joseph, farmer
Wilson William Fisher, farmer, Moat hall

Ollerton.

Andrews Louis Willoughby, Ollerton hall

The principal landowners are Lord Egerton of Tatton, who is lord of the manor, Sir Henry T. Holland, John Pennington Legh, esq. and John Taylor, esq. The soil is clay; subsoil sand. The chief crops are wheat, oats and pasture. The area is—ecclesiastical parish, 2,014 acres; township 1,733 acres; rateable value £1,006 13s; the population in 1871 was—ecclesiastical parish 534; township 274.—Letters through Knutsford, which is the nearest money order office.

Ollerton is a township in Knutsford civil parish: it is 2 miles south-east from Knutsford, on the high road from Knutsford to Macclesfield. Here is an elementary school endowed with £5 6s. yearly. Lord Egerton of Tatton is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The area is 1,215 acres; rateable value £2,377; the population in 1871 was 260.

Elementary School, James Mahony, master

Coulson Capt. William Lisle Blenkin-sopp, J.P. Ollerton lodge
Mason William
Stubbs Henry, Yewtree house
Wilkinson Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Bird John, farm bailiff to Henry Stubbs
Cheetham Richd. farmer, Ollerton Lth
Dakin Charles, farmer, Heath farm
Dakin Chas. farmer, Ollerton green
Faulkner Samuel, farmer
Harrow William, shopkeeper
Hill Joseph, farmer
Hope Henry, farmer
Hope Peter, farmer
Lees Henry, farmer, Rose cottage

Mottershead Martha (Mrs.), farmer
Poole Mary (Mrs.), farmer, Brook ho
Potts Joseph, blacksmith
Simcock Caleb, farmer

Stephens Henry, farmer
Stephens Parker, *Dun Cow inn*
Stubbs Henry, farmer, Yewtree house
Wilkinson John Davies, farmer

Williams Joseph, tailor
Woodward William, farmer
Townshend Rev. Wm. B.A. Parsonage

MARTON is a township, small village and ecclesiastical parish, formed from the parish of Prestbury, situated on the Manchester and Birmingham road, $\frac{3}{4}$ miles north from Congleton, and 6 south-east from Macclesfield, in the Eastern division of the county, hundred, union and rural deanery of Macclesfield, county court district of Congleton, archdeaconry and diocese of Chester. The church of St. James, situated on the east side of the Congleton and Wilmslow road, is a curious half-timbered building, with a low wooden spire, in which are 3 bells: it is said to have been built by Sir John Davenport about the year 1343: it consists of chancel and nave and has a primitive appearance: the east window is stained: in the belfry are the recumbent figures of two knights in armour, now much dilapidated, supposed to be the effigies of Sir John Davenport, the founder of the chapel, and his son Sir Urian. In 1871, during the incumbency of the Rev. J. P. Firman, M.A. the church was thoroughly restored at a cost of £1,500 by Mrs. Barber, daughter of the late John Darcey, in memory of her family. The living is a vicarage, value £66, in the gift of William Bromley Davenport, esq. M.P. and held by the Rev.

COMMERCIAL.

Blackshaw John, farmer, Oak farm
Blackshaw John, farmer, Pikelow
Blackshaw John, sen. farmer, Mutlow
Bolshaw Henry, farmer, Messuage farm
Cooper Edwd. wheelwright & blacksmith
Davenport Charles, farmer
Davenport David, gamekeeper to W. B.
Davenport, esq. M.P.
Davenport John, brick maker
Davenport Peter, cowkepr. Marton hth
Galley Mary (Mrs.), farmer

Hodgkinson Samuel, farmer
Lawton Peter, farmer, Bunts lane
Lucas Ezra, farmer, Moss farm
Massey Emma (Mrs.), farmer
Massey Enoch, farmer, Gorseley green
Massey Stephen, farmer, The Mere
Morris James, farmer, Pikelow
Potts Ann (Mrs.), tailor
Potts Ellen (Mrs.), cowkpr. Gorseley grn
Potts John, farmer, Chapel house
Potts Richard, farmer, Bank farm
Robinson Simeon, market gardener

Shufflebottom John, farmer, Brookside
Sims Joseph, farmer
Sims Thomas, farmer, Mutlow
Stanway James, blacksmith
Taylor John, farmer
Taylor Thomas, cowkeeper
Taylor William, farmer, The Hall
Walker Ellen (Mrs.), *Davenport Arms*
Washington Charles, farmer
Weatherby Arthur, farmer
Worthington Edward, tailor
Wright Joseph, farmer, Mutlow

MARTON (or MERTON) is a township and scattered village in the parish of Whitegate, in the Western division of the county, Northwich union and county court district, and first division of Eddisbury hundred, 5 miles west-south-west from Northwich, and 3 miles from the Hartford station on the North Western railway. The manor was given by Randle Blundiville to Randle de Merton, "forestario fideli meo"—my faithful forester—and either he or his son gave it to the Abbey of Vale Royal in the year 1305, in exchange for Gayton-in-Wirral and Lach-on-Rudheath: this exchange took place at the instance of the King; and for his compliance Randle de Merton was rewarded with a grant by patent of the Earl's Eye, in Chester, and the bailiwick of the hundred of Caldey, then valued at five marks per annum. Gilbert Glegg, marrying Johanna, eldest daughter and co-heiress of Stephen de Merton, possessed Gayton, Caldey, and the Earl's Eye in right of his wife; the whole of his property passed to John Bakerville Glegg, esq. of Gayton. The manor of Merton being ceded to the monks of Vale Royal, it continued

possessed by them until the Dissolution, at which period Sir Thomas Holcroft sold Merton Grange to the Mainwarings of Merton, in which family it continued vested till the year 1690, when Charles Mainwaring, esq. sold it to Thomas Fleetwood, the ancestor of Sir Thomas Fleetwood, whose widow, the Countess de Front, sold it to Thomas Cholmondeley, esq. of Vale Royal. Marton Hall was taken down in 1848, and a commodious building has been erected near its site, which is occupied by Mr. William Moreton, an extensive farmer. Abbots Moss, an ancient building pleasantly situated on the borders of a wood, is the seat of Colonel the Hon. Thomas Grenville Cholmondeley, J.P. The manor is now vested in Lord Delamere, of Vale Royal, who is the principal landed proprietor. The area is 2,684 acres, chiefly applied to pasture and grain; rateable value £4,042; the population in 1871 was 661.

POST OFFICE.—John Briscall, receiver. Letters arrive from Northwich at 9.10 a.m.; dispatched thereto at 4.55 p.m. on week days only. Winsford is the nearest money order office

Cholmondeley Col. The Hon. Thomas
Grenville, J.P. Abbots moss
Corbet Henry R. Dale folds
Hopps John, Marton house

COMMERCIAL.

Betley George, farmer
Bevin Thomas, farmer
Billington Henry, shopkeeper
Bowker Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Bradburn John, farmer
Briscall John, boot & shoe maker
Burrows Thomas, farmer
Chadwick John, farmer
Dawson James, farmer

Dearden John, farmer
Done Thomas, farmer
Douglass Caroline (Mrs.), farmer, Shaws
Ellis William, farmer
Fowles Daniel, farmer
Heatley Thomas, farmer
Hewitt Maria (Mrs.), farmer
Hewitt Thomas, farmer
Holland John, farmer
Horton Samuel, farmer, The Villa
Lightfoot Mary (Mrs.), farmer
McFall John, farmer
McFall Joseph, farmer
McFall Thomas, farmer

McFall Thomas, grocer
Maddock Joseph, farmer
Maddock William, farmer, Cassia grn
Maddock William, sen. farmer, Chester lane
Moreton William, farmer, Marton hall
Moss Ellen (Mrs.), farmer
Platt —, farmer, Shaws
Pott Joseph, farmer
Span Thomas, farmer
Tomlinson James, farmer
Williamson Ralph, beer retailer
Wood Moses, tailor
Youd William, shopkeeper

MICKLEHURST is a well built village, ecclesiastically connected with Millbrook, in the Eastern division of the county, prettily situated amongst the hills, separated from Lancashire by the river Tame and on the borders of Yorkshire and Derbyshire, half a mile east from Mossley station on the London and North

Western railway, 3 miles north from Staleybridge, and 5 north-west from Tintwistle, in which township it is comprised: this township was placed under the provisions of the Local Government Act in 1863. On an acclivity overlooking the village are the remains of a British or Roman fortification, called Bucton Castle;

traces of foundations may still be discovered. Here are large cotton and woollen mills, upon which the population is chiefly dependent. A National mixed school was built in 1872 to hold 180 children: it is now (1878) about to be enlarged; the Independents also have a school here. The Earl of Stamford and Warrington is lord of the manor and the principal landowner. The area and rateable value are included in Tintwistle.

Clementson Henry, Richmond house
Clementson John, Richmond house
Kershaw Charles, Castle view
Kershaw Hugh
Lawton George, Rose bank
Lawton Joseph F. Merle house
Lawton William, Rose bank
Shaw Miss
Winterbottom Giles, Vale house
COMMERCIAL.
Buckley James, shopkeeper
Buckley John, farmer
Buckley Robert Hyde, cotton spinners
Clementson Edward & John, cotton spinners, Victoria & Albert mill
Dearnaley Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Evans John, boot & shoe maker
Graves Jane (Mrs.), farmer, Lower cote
Haigh Hugh, farmer

Heap Jhn. Allen, frmr. & carrier, Greentop
Heap Robert, farmer & woolstapler
Hollingworth Mary (Mrs.), *Dysarts Arms*
Hollingworth Sarah (Mrs.), draper & c
Howard Alfred, wool carder
Howard John, farmer, Castle
Howard William, farmer
Hoyle Jas. draper & woollen flock dealer
Kershaw William, grocer
Lawton George & Sons, manufacturers of plain and fancy saxonny cricketing & shirting flannels &c. Vale mills & 26 Basinghall street, London e.c
Lawton John, waste dealer
Lee Charles, beer retailer
Lees Edward, farmer.
Lees Lewis, farmer
Lees Samuel, waste dealer

Matthews Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
Nield Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, beer retailer & farmer
Norminton Charles, ironmonger, beer retailer &c
Platt John, farmer
Radcliffe William & Sons, plain & fancy flannel manufacts. Car Brook mills
Schofield Betty (Mrs.), farmer
Scones Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Shackleton William, farmer
Shaw Japh. & Co. woolln. mnfrs. Squire mls
Shaw Jonathan, shopkeeper
Siddall James & John, blacksmiths
Waterhouse Geo. grease manufacturer
Whitworth John, shopkeeper
Wild Abraham, farmer
Williamson Abel, farmer
Wood John, plumber

Letters through Manchester, *via* Mossley, which is the nearest money order office

PILLAR LETTER BOX in Micklehurst road, cleared at 10 a.m. & 7.10 p.m. week days only

INSURANCE AGENT:—*Scottish National*, J. Buckley

SCHOOLS:—
National (mixed), Robert Hopwood Sidebottom, master; Miss Emily Gray, assistant mistress
Independent, Miss Eliza Ridgway, mistress

MIDDLEWICH is a market town, township, and parish, in the Mid division of the county, in the unions of Northwich, Congleton and Nantwich, 21 miles east from Chester, 5 north-west from Sandbach, 6 south from Northwich, 9 from Knutsford, 63 from Birmingham, 32 from Stafford, 39 from Liverpool, 167 from London, having a station on the London and North Western railway, and comprises the townships of Byley-cum-Yatehouse, Clive or Cliff, Croxton, Kinderton-cum-Hulme, Middlewich, Minshull Vernon, Moresbarrow-cum-Parne, Newton, Occleston, Ravenscroft, Sproston, Stublich, Sutton, Wimboldesley and Weaver, the latter of which is situated in the first division of Eddisbury hundred, union and county court district of Northwich, Northwich hundred, Middlewich rural deanery, Chester archdeaconry and diocese. The Trent and Mersey Branch canal passes through, and there is a branch canal to Shropshire, Birmingham, Wolverhampton and Chester. The church of St. Michael is a large and handsome Gothic structure, with a tower, clock and 6 bells: chancel, nave and aisles: there is a beautiful east window, by Evans, of Shrewsbury: the arches and pillars of the nave are of stone, with ornamented capitals: there are two chapels, which formerly belonged to the barons of Kinderton; the north chapel within the church was the burial-place of the ancient family of the Venables: the last baron of that name was buried here in 1679; the south is the Lady chapel. The registers in the church date from the year 1603, the older registers are at Lichfield. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £300; the vicar is the Rev. Francis Minton, M.A. of Pembroke College, Cambridge. Nearly adjoining the church are the National school-rooms for boys and girls, forming a very handsome and commodious building in the Gothic style, erected in 1854, giving education to 500 children. There is a Congregational chapel here; also one for Wesleyans. The Savings Bank is held in the Town Hall, and is open every alternate Tuesday. The town is of considerable antiquity, and retains to this day many thatched houses; the streets are narrow and badly paved: it is lighted with gas and situated near the confluence of the rivers Dane and Croco: its name is derived from its being the middlemost of the wiches or salt towns, and its origin is supposed to be at least as remote as the time of the Romans. The market day is on Tuesday, and fairs are held the last Tuesday in the months of February, April and October. The consolidated charities comprise 31A. 3R. producing £150 yearly. Holford's charity for the townships of Middlewich, Newton and Kinderton, is in the gift of the vicar. The salt works here are not on a large scale. The Town Hall is a modern building, erected at the expense of

the late J. F. France, esq.: the lower part is used for the sale of butter and eggs, on market days; the upper compartment is for the use of the magistrates, public meetings, newsroom, and Literary and Scientific Institution. A petty session is held once a month. Newton Manorhouse, the seat of W. R. Court, esq. J.P. is a modern stone building standing in a small park. Rev. Thomas France-Hayhurst, J.P. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The entire area of the parish is 13,110 acres; rateable value of township, £2,517; the population in 1871 was—parish 4,920, township 1,283.

Sexton, James Dunning.

Clive is a small township about 2½ miles south-west from Middlewich. The nearest railway station is at Winsford, about a mile distant. The township is intersected by the Grand Junction line of the London and North Western Company, the river Weaver, and the Shropshire Union Canal. At Clive Green is a chapel for Wesleyan Association Methodists, erected in 1849. Clive Hall was taken down some time ago, and a brick residence erected on its site, which is in the occupancy of a farmer; it still bears the name of the Hall farm, and belongs to St. John's College, Cambridge, left by the Rev. John Hulse to endow the Hulsean Lecture and Christian Advocate in the University of Cambridge. So early as the reign of John, Warin de Clive was lord of the manor, Richard Clive, of Huxley, in the reign of Elizabeth, was the last heir of this branch, when the property descended to Rachael Clive, daughter of Joshua Clive, esq. of Huxley; she married Thomas Wilbraham, esq. of Townsend, and the manor is now the property of George Wilbraham, esq. of Delamere House, who is the chief landowner in the township. The land here is chiefly applied to dairy purposes. The area is 457 acres; rateable value £3,117; the population in 1871 was 165.—Letters through Winsford, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office.

Croxton is a township a mile north-west from Middlewich. The manor is the ancient inheritance of the Croxton family: the ancient hall is now occupied as a farm house. The soil is loamy, and the subsoil clay: the land is chiefly in pasture, and is the property of the Rev. Thomas France-Hayhurst. The area is 430 acres; rateable value £1,939: the population in 1871 was 45.

Kinderton is a township. Here is a very ancient house of timber and plaster, erected by the Minshulls, and dated 1616. The Rev. Thomas France-Hayhurst is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The area is 1,637 acres; rateable value £...; the population in 1871 was 485.—Letters through Middlewich.

Hulme is annexed to Kinderton.

Mooresbarrow with **PARME** is a township, 2 miles south-east. B. D. Vawdrey, esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The area is 425 acres; the population in 1871 was 21.

Occlestone (or **OCCLESTON**) is a township and scattered village, a mile and three-quarters to the south-west from Middlewich, situated on the western bank of the river Wheelock, and near the line of the Grand Junction Canal, and half-a-mile from the Minshull Vernon station on the North-Western Railway. Before the reign of King John, Occlestone gave name to a family, which continued lords till after the reign of Henry V. In the 37th of Henry VI. Richard Bunbury held the township in socage from Lord Audley. The Bunburys continued the proprietors till the 12th of King James, when Sir H. Bunbury sold it to William Moreton, esq. of Moreton, for £600, who, ten years afterwards, sold it to Sir John Davenport, of Davenport, for £1,049. The manor subsequently became vested in the Whitmores of Apsley, and afterwards the property of Edward Vernon, esq. William R. Court, esq. of Manor Hall, is lord of the manor and the chief landowner; Messrs. John Hornby and John Trelfra are also proprietors. The land is applied to pasturage for dairy purposes. The area is 721 acres; rateable value £1,299; the population in 1871 was 94.

Ravenscroft is a small township a mile north from Middlewich. Ravenscroft Hall, the seat of Edward H. Moss, esq. J.P. is a handsome mansion in the Grecian style of architecture, erected in 1830, and pleasantly situated on the river Dane; it has lately been rebuilt by the present proprietor, who is lord of the manor and landholder. The area is 140 acres; rateable value £1,239; the population in 1871 was 35.

Sproston is a township and small village 2 miles east-by-north from Middlewich, situate on the river Dane. The Rev. T. France-Hayhurst and Christopher Kay, esq. are the principal landowners. The area is 846 acres; rateable value £1,961; the population in 1871 was 158.

Sutton is a township on the river Wheelock, in the county court district of Northwich, a mile south of Middlewich, containing only three farms and a mill. Wm. R. Court, esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The area is 160 acres; rateable value £499; the population in 1871 was 38.

Weaver (or **WEEVER**) is a township and village, the houses of which are scattered, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles west of Middlewich. The township is situated on the banks of the river Weaver, and is in the eastern division of the Eddisbury hundred. The manor, at an early period attached to the fee of Aldford, was held under the Ardernes by a family who assumed the local name. In the 55th of Henry III. Henry de Wever held the township of the fee of Aldford by finding two men to guard the castle there forty days during the Civil Wars; it remained vested in the Wevers until the reign of Henry VI. when it passed by marriage with Elizabeth the daughter, and eventually sole heiress, of Thomas Wever, to John Stanley, ancestor of the Stanleys of Alderley Park, from whom it was purchased by the Wilbrahams, in whose possession it still remains. George Wilbraham, esq. of Delamere House, is the present lord of the manor and principal landed proprietor. Weaver Hall was an edifice of considerable extent, composed of timber and plaster, after the style of other ancient buildings in the county: the present hall was partly rebuilt in the year 1847, and formed one of the wings of the

old Hall, and it is now occupied by Mr. John Tomlinson, farmer. This was the residence of the Stanley family up to the year 1660. Here is a chapel for Wesleyan Association Methodists. The brine used in the salt works at Winsford and neighbourhood is chiefly found in the vale of the Weaver, and in consequence of the gradual drainage, the land on its banks has sunk below the level of the river, submerging a great portion of the township. The area is 1,200 acres, chiefly applied to pasture and grain; the rateable value is £1,373; the population in 1871 was 154.—Letters through Winsford, which is the nearest money order and telegraph office.

Wimboldsley (or **WIMBERSLEY**) is a township 2 miles to the south-west of Middlewich, on the east bank of the Weaver: the Middlewich branch canal passes through. Here is a station on the London and North-Western railway, called the Minshull Vernon station, after the name of the adjoining township. Lea Hall situated near to the railway is a brick building, in the Dutch style, and was erected in the reign of William and Mary: in the year 1779 it was the residence of the celebrated Dr. Fothergill: Chalmers says, although he rented it only by the year, yet "he spared no expense to improve:" during the recess from Midsummer to Michaelmas "he took no fees, but attended to prescribe gratis at an inn in Middlewich once a week:" it is now occupied as a farmhouse by Mr. Charles Cartwright: it was formerly enclosed by a moat, which has been filled up, with the exception of a small portion situated on the western side. Edward Chapman, esq. is lord of the manor. The landowners in the township are E. Chapman, William, John and James Sidebotham, and Edward Lloyd, esqrs. the latter of whom owns but a small portion. The area is 1,690 acres; principally applied to pasture for dairy purposes; rateable value £6,809; the population in 1871 was 74.

Letters through Middlewich, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office
Minshull Vernon Railway Station, John Walker, station master

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—Geo. Buckley, postmaster, High town. Letters arrive from London and all parts at 2.35 a.m. & 2.15 p.m.; dispatched at 11.45 a.m. for London & all parts (except Ireland) & at 10.45 p.m. General mail for London & all parts—box closes at 11.30 a.m. & 10 p.m.

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

Accidental Death, T. Hulme
British Empire Life, T. Hulme
Crown Life, L. Jackson
Imperial Life, C. Brown
Liverpool & London & Globe Fire, T. Hulme
Manchester Fire, L. Jackson & Son
Phoenix Fire, C. Brown
Sovereign Life, J. Pickering, Sutton mill; & T. Dale
Sun Fire, J. H. Cooke

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Inland Revenue Office, King's Arms hotel, R. Shaddock, collector; Henry Purchase, supervisor; William Carter, inland revenue officer

Police Station, Queen street, Richard Rowbottom, superintendent in charge

SCHOOLS:—

Grammar, Nicholas Fearon, esq. master
National, Frank Lidbury, master; Miss Price, mistress;
Miss Farrington, infants' mistress
Middlewich Railway Station, Thos. Worthington, stat. master
CARRIERS BY WATER.—*The North Staffordshire Railway & Canal Co.* daily, to all parts; Thomas Ball, agent

Middlewich.

Dutton Miss
Haddon Thomas
Hughes John
Minton Rev. Francis, M.A. [vicar]
Walker Rev. George K. [Congregational]

COMMERCIAL.

Andrews James, shopkeeper
Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co.
(Thomas Haddon, manager); & 10
Mark-lane, London

Bailey Thomas, *Bull's Head*, & plumber & paper hanger
Ball Orlando, linen & woollen draper & stamp office
Barker Richard, veterinary surgeon
Bebington Samuel, tailor & shopkeeper
Benlow William, shoemaker
Boosey William, seedsman & gardener
Brocklehurst John, shoemaker
Brown Charles & Robert, wine & spirit merchant, &c.
Buckley George, grocer & post office

Buckley Mary (Miss), shopkeeper
Bunn Elizabeth (Mrs.), pork butcher
Burgess Daniel, shopkeeper
Carr Thomas, rope maker
Cawley Samuel, grocer & c
Clarke Samuel, builder
Cooper Edwin, saddler & harness maker
Dale Frederick, beer retailer
Dale Thomas, shopkeeper
Dale Timothy, earthenware dealer
Darlington Joseph, shopkeeper
Darlington Ralph, butcher

Darlington Richard, pork butcher
 Darlington Shem, pork butcher
 Davies Joseph, hairdresser & shopkeeper
 Davies Samuel, shopkeeper
 Dierden John, linen & woollen draper
 Dobson William, clogger
 Drinkwater William, fancy repository
 Earl Frances (Mrs.), *King's Arms*
 Earl James, linen draper & grocer
 Etches Samuel Edmund, watch & clock maker
 Foster James, boot & shoemaker
Gas Works (Thomas Hulme, sec)
 Glover Samuel, shopkeeper
 Goodier George, butcher & public baker
Grammar School (Nicholas Fearon, master)
 Grant John, marine store dealer
 Harrab James, shopkeeper
 Hayman William, *Horse & Jockey*
 Henshall Mary (Miss), milliner
 Hewitt Robert, confectioner
 Hitchin Maria (Miss), milliner
 Hughes Benjamin, blacksmith & shpkpr
 Hughes James, surgeon
 Hulme Thomas, grocer
 Hulme William Hitchen, butcher
Inland Revenue Office, King's Arms hotel (Henry Purchase, supervisor; William Carter, officer; & R. Shaddock, collector)
 Jackson Luke & Son, stationers
 Latham Thomas, shopkeeper
 Lawrence Charles & John, joiners & builders
 Lawrence Thomas, general dealer
 Lees William, butcher
Literary & Scientific Institution (David Harding, treasurer; Thomas Hulme, sec.; Stamford Hulme, librarian, Town Hall)
 Manley Edwin, grocer & provision dealer
 Manley Thomas, shopkeeper
 Mann Peter, saddler & harness maker
 McDonald Peter, *Rose & Crown*
Middlewich Gas Light & Coke Co. (Limited), (Thomas Hulme, sec)
 Morris Timothy, *Lord Hood*
 Morrison John, furniture dealer
 Nightingale John, rope maker
 Norton William, hair dresser
 Percival George, shopkeeper
 Perry Sarah (Miss), shopkeeper
 Pickstock Sarah (Mrs.), milliner
 Postles William, provision dealer
 Powell Joseph, tailor & woollen draper
 Rathbane Ann (Mrs.), ironmonger & tin plate worker
 Read Misses, fancy repository
 Rowbottom Richard, superintendent of police
 Rush Patrick, grocer
 Ryecott Robert, solicitor
 Ryle Joshua, chemist
 Sant George, shopkeeper
 Storer Richard, *Black Bear & wine & spirit vaults*
 Summerfield Thos. ironmonger & seedsmen & agent for Chas. Massey's manures
 Taylor John Hough, shopkeeper
 Tatler John Berdres, hairdresser
 Taylor Harry, *White Bear hotel & posting house*; picnic parties supplied & good accommodation for travellers; billiards &c

Thornton Henry, grocer & boot & shoema
 Verdin Joseph & Sons, salt proprietors
 Ward Henry Lea, chemist & druggist
 Washington Thomas, skin dealer
 Whalley Henry, general dealer
 Wharton Henry, tailor
 Wharton John, tailor
 Whitaker Thomas, ironmonger &c
 Whitaker William, *Wheat Sheaf*
 Whitehead Richard, plumber & glazier
 Wilson Charles, clogger
 Woodward John, *Carbineer inn & post-ing house*
 Woodward Samuel, draper & grocer

Clive.

Artington Jeffrey, farmer, The Hall
 Beckett William, farmer
 Burgess James, farmer
 Earl William, cowkeeper
 Latman John, farmer, Clive cottage
 Owen Joseph, farmer
 Palin Mary (Mrs.), farmer
 Swanwick Philip, farmer, Clive house

Cotton.

Beckett George, farmer, Cotton hall
 Eaton John, farmer
 Twiss John, farmer

Croxtan.

Carter Robert, farmer, Dairy house
 Hewitt John, farmer, Blue slates
 Hoole Peter, miller, Flint mill
 Taylor John, farmer, Croxtan hall

Kinderton.

Maeers Edmund
 Sullivan Jeremiah

COMMERCIAL.

Allman William, shopkeeper
 Bailey Francis, *Talbot inn*
 Broster Thomas, farmer, Knight's hulme
 Carter James, farmer, Pool head
 Clarke Peter, shopkeeper
 Cooke John Henry, solicitor
 Dale Thomas, tailor
 Dale William, blacksmith
 Harding David, registrar of births, deaths & marriages
 Hassall Ann (Mrs.), *Boar's Head inn*
 Hodskias Richard, *Navigation inn*
 Hulse Thomas, corn dealer
 Ingram Ellen (Mrs.), boarding & day school
 Lea Rachel (Mrs.), farmer
 Lowndes Joseph, farmer, Brier pool
 Maddock Richard, farmer
 Manley John, gamekeeper
 Moreton George, farmer, Hall farm
 Pickering Thomas, miller
 Prescott John, farmer, Brook house
 Royle William, hop & corn dealer
 Seddon Ralph, salt manufacturer, Kinderton works
 Wilkinson Thomas, farmer, Dawfields
 Wilson Henry, shopkeeper
 Yarwood Bradford, farmer, Kinderton lodge
 Voxall William, corn & flour dealer

Occlestone.

Broad William, blacksmith
 Carter George, farmer

Garnett John, farmer, Petty wood
 Hollingshead Peter, farmer
 Marrow George, farmer
 Marrow William, farmer
 Martin Richard, farmer
 Oakes Joseph, farmer, Norcroft
 Sproston John, wheelwright
 Williams James, farmer

Moresbarrow-cum-Parme.

Grocott Mary Ellen (Mrs.), farmer
 Percival Peter, farmer
 Taylor Peter, farmer

Ravenscroft.

Moss Edward Elkanah, J.P. Ravenscroft hall
 Willington George, farmer

Sproston.

Gemmel Thomas
 Beblington (exors.) of Ralph, farmer
 Booth Joseph, farmer
 Booth Joseph, farmer, Cinder lill
 Carson John, shopkeeper
 Carter Samuel, farmer
 Eaton Thomas, farmer, Sproston hall
 Gleave William, farmer
 Holland Thomas, farmer, Byley hall
 Lancaster James, blacksmith
 Latham William, farmer, Case bank
 Lea Clement, farmer, Manor house
 Lea Rachel (Mrs.), farmer, Dock bank
 Sherman John, farmer, Dairy bank
 Stelfox Samuel, farmer
 Stubbs (Mrs.), farmer
 Sunderland Joseph, farmer
 Whitaker Joseph, farmer & gardener
 Wilkinson Thomas, farmer, Dorfields
 Williams Jeremiah, *Fox & Hounds*
 Yarwood Mary (Mrs.), farmer

Sutton.

Beech James, farmer, The Cottage
 Garnet John, farmer, Glebe farm
 Hulse Thomas, miller
 Prescott Geo. farmer, Sutton Hall farm

Barrows Green.

Brockley Peter, farmer
 Charlesworth John, farmer
 Richardson Joseph, farmer, Leightonhall
 Ridout George, farmer

Weaver.

Holland John, shopkeeper
 Morris James, woodman
 Owen Joseph, farmer, School bank
 Shaw Joseph, farmer, The Grove
 Tomlinson Chas. farmer, Dairy farm
 Tomlinson John, farmer, Weaver hall
 Trelfa Thomas, farmer, Wood farm
 Waddington Saml. farmer, Court farm
 Williamson Thomas, keeper

Wimboldsley.

Birdstall John, farmer, Dairy farm
 Broad Abigail (Mrs.), *Plough inn*, & blacksmith
 Burston William, farmer
 Carter John, farmer, Lea head
 Cartwright Charles, farmer, Lea hall
 Robinson William, farmer, Twelve acres
 Treller Richard, farmer, Yew-tree farm

MILLBROOK is an ecclesiastical parish formed in 1863 from the mother parish of Mottram-in-Longden-ale, under Staley Local Board, and it includes that portion of Staley not within the borough of Staley-bridge. The church of St. James is a stone structure, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, with tower and spire. The register dates from the year []. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £160, in the gift of trustees, and held by the Rev. Richard Salkeld. There are several large cotton mills and a Methodist New Connexion Chapel and reading rooms. The Earl of Stamford and Warrington is principal land-

owner. The area is 1,700 acres; the population in 1871 was 2,591.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Charles Norris, receiver. Letters through Stalybridge, delivery commences at 7.30 a.m. & 5.15 p.m.; dispatched at 9.40 a.m. & 7.10 p.m.; week days only

WALL LETTER BOX at Barlow schools cleared at 9.15 a.m. & 6.45 p.m. week days only

Staley or Staleyley is a populous township, extending for 2½ miles north-east of Stalybridge, in Mottram parish, Macclesfield hundred, Ashton-under-Lyne

union. St. Paul's ecclesiastical parish is within the borough of Stalybridge. The township is well lighted with gas, and the streets are principally paved. The inhabitants are mostly employed in the large cotton mills. A National school was built at Carbrook in 1877. Staley Hall, now a farmhouse, was formerly the manorial residence of the Staveleighs, from whom the township derives its name. The Manchester and Huddersfield Canal passes through here, and the river Tame forms the northern boundary of the township and county, separating it from Lancashire. The hills on the eastern boundary are very picturesque, being covered with heather and diversified with wood,

Millbrook.

Andrew Anron
Goddard, Cornelius
Hussey George C
Leigh Henry
Lowe William, Oakwood house
Salkeld Rev. Richard [vicar]

COMMERCIAL.

Barton William, farmer
Bottomly James, farmer
Garside Sarah (Mrs.), *Grove inn*
Godfrey George, grocer
Hadfield Benjamin, *Royal Oak*
Haughton Aaron, shopkeeper
Howard George, farmer
Howard John, farmer
Howard Robert, farmer & woollen manufacturer, Spring grove
Hyde Nelly (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Lawton Hannibal, shopkeeper
Laycock William, farmer
Lees George, farmer
Linley William, farmer
Local Board of Health, Noah Buckley, clerk; William Moors, surveyor & inspector of nuisances; William Mallalieu, collector; James Lawton Andrew, medical officer of health
Lydiata Thomas, shopkeeper
Maude Nathaniel, beer retailer & shopkeeper
Millbrook Reading Rooms

Millbrook Spinning Co. (Ellis Leach, manager)
Moss Edward, farmer
Norris Charles, grocer & post office
Robinson William, shopkeeper
Sinister James, grocer
Slater Moses, *Hare & Hounds*
Smith George, shopkeeper
Staley Mill Co. Limited
Thornhill Joseph, farmer
Wade (Mrs.), farmer
Wilson Robert, bootmaker
Wood Robert, butcher
Woodhouse Godfrey, registrar of births & deaths
Woodhouse Wright, beer retailer

Staley.

Bagshaw Henry Braddock
Bottomley John
Buckley John Edward, Staley hill
Buckley Noah, Shaw bank
Wagstaff Mrs. Staley hill
COMMERCIAL.
Bagshaw Henry Braddock, cotton spinner, Staley mill
Bardsley John, farmer, Barlow
Blocksage Thomas, brick maker; & at Dukinfield
Buckley Henry & Edward, shopkeepers
Byrom James, farmer

and are preserved by the Earl of Stamford and Warrington for grouse. In 1871 the population of the township was 5,788, and the area 2,760 acres; the rateable value, including Millbrook, is £30,599; the rateable value in the borough is £11,329.

Assistant Overseer, Wm. Mallalieu, Demesne street.

National School, Wm. Russell, master; Miss Rose, mistress

LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

Clerk, Noah Buckley

Surveyor & Inspector of Nuisances, Wm. Moors

Collector, Wm. Mallalieu

Medical Officer of Health, James Lawton Andrew

Garside John H. & Co. Limited, calico printers & dyers, Buckton Vale works
Hadfield Benjamin, *Royal Oak*
Howard John, farmer
Hull Walter, machinist, Staley hill
Hyde Robert & Co. Limited, woollen manufacturers
Kinder Hugh, *Dog & Partridge*
Lawton John, farmer
Lawton Thomas, farmer
Laycock William, farmer
Manford Edward (Mrs.), farmer
Mayson Joseph, shopkeeper, Carbrook
Mills George, farmer
Mills John, farmer, Staley hall
Olorenshaw Martha (Mrs.), farmer, Staley hill
Port Amos, *Reindeer*
Schofield John, farmer
Schofield William, farmer
Shaw Samuel, *Church inn*
Swallow Arnold, carrier
Sykes William, farmer, Round hill
Thorp John, shopkeeper
Travis John, shopkeeper, Carbrook
Wade Thomas (Mrs.), farmer
Waterhouse George, farmer
Webster George, farmer
Wilson George, farmer
Wilson James Lawton, farmer
Winterbottom John, farmer

MINSHULL VERNON, see LEIGHTON.

MOBBERLEY is an extensive township, parish and village, 3 miles east-north-east from Knutsford, 6 from Altrincham, 15 south-south-west from Manchester, and 4 from Wilmslow, in the Mid Division of the county, hundred of Bucklow, union and county court district of Altrincham, rural deanery of Macclesfield, arch-deaconry and diocese of Chester. There is a station of the Cheshire Midland railway about one mile north-west from the church. The ancient church of St. Wilfred consists of chancel, nave, aisles, porch and embattled tower with 6 bells and clock; the most modern portion of the church is the tower, which was erected by Sir John Talbot in 1533; the aisles are separated from the nave by eight pointed arches, four on each side; at the west end of the nave is a beautiful pointed arch, but nearly hidden by the gallery and organ; the roof has some handsome carved oak paneling; there are clerestory windows; the nave and chancel are separated by a carved oak screen; the chancel end is lighted by a window in the Perpendicular style; on the south side of the chancel are the piscina and sedilia, in excellent preservation; there is a very old relic closet; in the chancel is a curious old painting on wood, with monumental inscription in Latin; also marble tablets to Lawrence Blakiston, lieutenant, 62nd Regiment, son of Major Blakiston, of Mobberley New Hall, who fell at the assault of Sebastopol, September 8th, 1855; and to Julia, wife of the Rev. George Mallory; to the Rev. Henry Offley Wright, of Mottram St. Andrew, and his wife, Jane; and to the Rev. John Holdsworth Mallory, M.A. a former patron and rector of this parish and his wife Julia. The register dates from the year 1578. The living is a rectory, yearly value £750, in the gift of and held by the Rev. George Mallory, M.A. of Braenose College, Oxford. The Rev. George Battersby Gordon, B.A. of Trinity College,

Dublin, is the curate. There are National schools for boys, girls and infants, endowed with £9 13s. yearly, and a Sunday school is held at the schoolroom, which is a very commodious building, a short distance from the church. Coppock's charity of £10 yearly is for bread. The Wesleyans and Congregationalists have chapels here. The Manor House, formerly the site of a priory, is a good residence, in the occupation of the rector. Newton Hall, the residence of Mr. John Harrison Howard, is a handsome building, in the domestic Gothic style; Mobberley Old Hall, the property of W. J. Harter, esq. J.P. but at present unoccupied, has some good oak panelled rooms, also a handsome staircase of the same material, still remaining. The Hall, the property and residence of William James Harter, esq. J.P. is a handsome building of stone, about half a mile east of the church. The principal landowners are Lord Egerton of Tatton, R. O. Leycester, esq. W. J. Harter, esq. J.P. Samuel Hargreaves, esq. J.P. J. P. Legh, esq. and others. The Rev. George Mallory, M.A. Rafe Oswald Leycester, esq. and William James Harter, esq. J.P. are lords of the manor. The soil is various, but for the most part clay; the subsoil is clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans and oats. The area is 5,138 acres; rateable value £10,396 6s. 7d.; the population in 1871 was 1,391.

Parish Clerk, John Catanach.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Mary Norbury, sub-postmistress. Letters are received through Knutsford at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. weekdays & 9 p.m. Sundays. The nearest money order office is at Knutsford

National Schools, John Catanach, certificated master; Miss Harriet Jackson, mistress; Miss Mary Walker, certificated infants' mistress

Railway Station, John Shrieves, station master

Bleackley George, Holly house
Burgess John, Spring bank
Burgess Thomas, New mills
Elen George, sen
Galloway John, Anson house
Gordon Rev. George Battersby, B.A.
[curate of Mobberley], Grove house
Hargreaves Samuel, J.P. Holt house
Harter Wm. Jas. J.P. Mobberley hall
Harrowood Rev. Peter Robert [Independent], Lake house
Howard John Harrison, Newton hall
Mallory Rev. George M.A. [rector]
Manor house
Peers Thomas

COMMERCIAL.

Aldcroft William, beer retailer
Ardern James, farmer, Pepper street
Barber John, farmer
Barrow James, boot & shoe maker
Barrow Jhn. carpenter, joiner & builder
Baskerville Charles, shopkeeper
Beswick Joseph, bootmaker & farmer,
Pepper street
Blackshaw Geo. bricklayer, builder &c
Bracegirdle Abraham, farmer
Bracegirdle Daniel Joseph, farmer
Bracegirdle Hannah (Mrs.), farmer,
Heald mill
Bracegirdle James, farmer, Mere house
Bracegirdle John, farmer, Yarwood
house
Brooklehurst Saml. farmer, Broad oak
Brown Henry, farmer
Brown Isaac, farmer, Stockenhey
Brown John, farmer
Brown John, thatcher & clogger
Brown Richard, beer retailer & farmer
Brown William, farmer
Burgess Elijah, farmer, Saltersley
Burgess Thomas, farmer, Gleave house
Caldwell David, farmer, Smith's lane
Carter William, farmer
Cash Joseph, *Roebuck*, & farmer
Chantler John Henry, farmer

Chapman William, assistant overseer &
collector of rates & taxes
Clarkson John, farmer
Cookson Geo. farmer, Dicken house
Cunliffe William, tailor
Daniel James, farmer
Daniel Joseph, farmer
Dawson William, farmer
Dorring Henry, *Wright's Arms*
Dourans James, farmer, Rectory farm
Eden George, jun. farmer, Dairy house
Eden James, farmer, Holly House farm
Eden Thomas, farmer, Sandhole farm
Egerton James, shopkeeper
Eyre George, blacksmith
Goostrey James, farmer
Goostrey Robert, farmer, Pavement lane
Graisty Hazlehurst, frmr. Yew Tree farm
Green George, carpenter
Green John, carpenter
Green William, *Bull's Head*, & joiner
& builder
Harl David, shopkeeper, Hall bank
Hutton Ralph, farmer
Hayman Enoch, farmer & hay cutter
Hewitt Isaac, farmer, Kay house
Hewitt Richd. farmer, Vale Wood farm
Hewitt Samuel, tailor
Higginson Thos. farmer, Greenbank farm
Hobson Peter, farmer, Graveyard farm
Holt John, farmer
Hooley Alfred, farmer, Bleakley hall
Hooley John, farmer, Little Oak
Hough Joseph, farmer, Cherry house
Hunt John, farmer, Town lane hall
Jack-on John, farmer, Baguley green
Jackson Peter, joiner & bldr. & target mkr
Jackson Peter, farmer, Hill house
Johnson John, shopkeeper
Kay & Richardson, crape manufac-
turers, Mobberley mill
Law Fredk. Spencer, manager of Kay
& Richardson's crape factory, Mob-
berley mill
Leicester Thomas, farmer

Maddock Joseph, farmer, Wood lane
Mason John, farmer, Owen house
Merrell Elzth. (Mrs.), cowkpr. Wallbrow
Morgan James, farmer, Dukinfield hall
Mottershead Edwin, farmer, Grove ho
Norbury James, farmer, Wood end
Norbury James, jun. farmer, Wood end
Norbury Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper &
post office
Peers James, farmer, Mount Pleasant
Peers Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Percival Samuel, farmer
Pierson Hannah (Mrs.), farmer, Park
farm
Pierson John, farmer & pig butcher
Puristan Edward, farmer
Rathbone William, gamekeeper to
W. J. Harter, J.P
Read William, engraver
Ross William, gardener to Rev. George
Mallory, M.A
Shreeves John, station master
Simcock Caleb, farmer
Simcock Joseph, miller
Skelhorn Joseph, farmer
Stannor John, farmer, Bollin house
Stephens George, farmer
Stockton Eliz. (Mrs.), farmer, Beech ho
Walton Isaac, boot & shoe maker
Warburton John, shopkeeper
Warburton Richard, farmer
Warburton William, farmer
Waterhouse Joseph, farmer, Lindow ho
Whitelegg John, *Railway inn*, & frmr
Whittaker John, shoe maker
Whittaker (Mrs.), *Bird in Hand*,
Knowles green
Wilkinson William, farmer
Worsley Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Worthington John, farmer, Wood end
Worthington Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Worthington William, farmer, Birtles
Wright Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
Wych Henry, farmer
Wych William, farmer, Burley hurst

LITTLE MOLLINGTON (or MOLLINGTON BANAS-
TRE) is a township in the parish of St. Mary-on-the-Hill,
Chester, a mile south from Mollington railway station,
and 2 miles north-west from Chester, near the Ellesmere
canal, in the Western division of the county, higher
division of the hundred of Wirral, union and county

Asmall Alfred

court district of Chester. Col. Humberston is lord of
the manor and principal landowner. The soil is clay ;
subsoil clay. The chief crops are wheat, oats and grass-
land. The area is 248 acres ; rateable value £579 : the
population in 1871 was 44.—Letters through Chester,
the nearest money order office.

Smith Thomas, farmer, Mollington frm

MORETON-cum-LINGHAM is a township, 4½
miles west from Birkenhead, in the parish of Bidston,
Western division of the county, hundred and union of
Wirral, county court district of Birkenhead, rural deanery
of Wirral, archdeaconry of Liverpool and diocese of
Chester. There is a station here on the Hoylake rail-
way. Moreton was formed into an ecclesiastical parish
in 1864. Christ church, a beautiful Gothic stone building,
erected at a cost of £9,000, was consecrated in 1863,
it consists of chancel, nave, north transept, and tower
with spire : it has 320 sittings, 96 of which are subject
to a moderate rent. The living is a rectory, estimated
yearly value £208, in the gift of William Inman, esq.
of Upton Manor, at whose sole cost the church and
parsonage were erected, and the living endowed ; the
Rev. Matthew Fearnley, M.A. of St. John's College,
Cambridge, is the rector. R. Vyner, esq. is lord of the
manor ; the principal landowners are R. Vyner and E.

Moreton.

Fearnley Rev. Matthew, M.A. [rector],
The Rectory
Jones Richard
Smith Capt. Robert, Moreton hall
Woodfin Mrs
Biddle John, farmer
Hriccoe Peter, farmer
Broad Samuel, blacksmith
Davis Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Downes Richard, farmer
Doyle Thomas, farmer
Duncan William, farmer

Edwards Emma (Mrs.), market gardn
Edwards Thomas, wheelwright
Gardner Wm. farmer, Sandbrook lane
Hale Robert, *Farmers' Arms*
Hornby Benjamin, *Coach & Horses*
Jones Samuel, wheelwright
Johnson William, farmer
Ledsham Richard, farmer
Meloby John, farmer
Parkinson John, farmer
Parkinson John, jun. farmer
Parkinson Joseph, farmer
Piggott George, farmer
Potter Thomas, farmer

Rimmer John, *Plough inn & Druids'*
Arms
Rollet George Handson, farmer
Rollet James, farmer
Smith George, farmer
Sutton Emma (Mrs.), farmer
Sutton Joseph, farmer
Thomas Jobe, farmer
Wilkinson John, farmer
Wylie Alexander, shopkeeper

Lingham.

Webster James
Dodd Thomas, farmer

Bullock, esqrs. The area of the ecclesiastical parish is
2,029 acres ; township, 1,193 acres ; rateable value
£2,826 15s. : the population in 1871 was, ecclesiastical
parish 651 ; township 455.

LINGHAM is a hamlet, ¼ of a mile north of Moreton
on the sea coast : here is a lighthouse, which has twice
been removed inland in consequence of the encroach-
ment of the sea.

Letters through Birkenhead. LETTER BOX cleared at
5.50 p.m

Christ Church National Schools, Mrs. Ruth Spark, mist

Saughall Massey (or MASSIE) is a township,
forming part of the ecclesiastical parish of Moreton. 5½
miles north-west from Birkenhead and 1 from Moreton.
R. Vyner, esq. is lord of the manor and principal land-
owner. The area is 930 acres ; rateable value £1,554 5s. :
the population in 1871 was 196.—Letters through
Birkenhead.

Farrel William, farmer
Glover Jane (Mrs.), farmer
Howard John, farmer
Morgan Joseph, lighthouse keeper
Richards William, farmer

Saughall Massey.

Bennett Thomas, farmer

Brassey Edward, farmer
Broster Thomas P. farmer
Cranton William
Godwin John, beer retailer
Jones John, farmer
Lamb Thomas Kelshaw, farmer
Mealor William, *Saughall hotel*
Mutch Thomas, farmer

Price Nathaniel, farmer
Smith John, farmer
Smith Joseph, farmer
Stanley Margaret (Mrs.), farmer
Thomas Samuel, farmer
Wilkinson Henry, farmer

MOSSLEY is a market town and ecclesiastical parish formed from the parish of Ashton-under-Lyne in 1865; it is in the Eastern division of the county, union of Ashton-under-Lyne, rural deanery, archdeaconry and diocese of Manchester: 181½ from London, 2½ north from Stalybridge, 3 north-east from Ashton-under-Lyne, situated on the river Tame, and in the counties of Chester, York and Lancaster, the greater part of the population being in the two latter counties; the London and North Western Railway have a station here: the Huddersfield canal runs parallel with it. Extensive cotton mills being built have raised it from a small hamlet to a flourishing town, well lighted with gas, and the principal portion paved; the streets extend from Manchester road, Mossley bottoms, up the summit of a steep hill towards the Yorkshire borders, termed Upper Mossley, on the road to Ashton-under-Lyne. The church of St. George is a plain stone structure. The register dates from []. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £300, in the gift of the rector of Ashton-under-Lyne, and held by the Rev. Thomas Newham Farthing, M.A. of St. Catherine's College, Cambridge. St. John's ecclesiastical parish was formed in 1869 from Friezeland and Lydgate. The church of St. John the Baptist is a Gothic stone structure, consisting of chancel, nave, and tower with spire, built in 1877; it was consecrated April 24th, 1878. The register dates from 1878. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200, in the gift of the Bishop of Manchester, and held by the Rev. Joseph Telford Macdonogh, B.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. There are National and British schools. There are also Unitarian, Methodist New Connexion, Roman Catholic, Congregational and Wesleyan chapels, the two latter being handsome stone structures; most of them having schools attached. There is a small cemetery situated in Staley with one mortuary chapel opened in 1878. The Local Board for the district of Mossley was formed in 1863. The Mechanics' Literary Institute with Reading Room was established in 1840; it is a plain stone building: the library contains 1,514 volumes: the reading room is well supplied with daily and weekly papers and periodicals; classes are also held here for both sexes; the subscription is 5s. a year; there are also three smaller clubs and reading rooms. The market is held on Friday. At Mossley Crop are three small circular reservoirs belonging to the Ashton and Stalybridge water works. Near here are barracks belonging to Ashton-under-Lyne. At Hartshead a pike was erected to restore the ancient landmark, Hartshead Pike: it stands prominently on the summit of a hill; there are several inscriptions on

it. Fairs are held at Mossley Bottoms on the 2nd Friday and Saturday in May these are prize fairs, and a general fair on the first Friday and Saturday in October for cattle. Fairs are also held at Upper Mossley on the last Friday and Saturday in February and the 21st of June; a prize fair is held on the last Monday in October. Fairs are also held at Baguley (a place here), the first Friday in March and September. Broadcar, Hartshead, Hazlehurst, Heyrod and Luzley are hamlets. In the outlying district are collieries and stone quarries. White Hall, the seat of Mrs. Mayall, is a modern stone mansion, with portico and terrace, situated at the summit of Mossley Brow, and commanding extensive views of the surrounding counties: there are several handsome villa residences. The Earl of Stamford and Warrington is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are the Earl of Stamford and Warrington and Egerton Leigh, esq. The population is about 15,000.

Sexton (St. George's), William Taylor.

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INSURANCE AGENTS:—

London & Lancashire Fire, D. Dempsey, Stamford road
Railway Passengers, J. E. Cookson
Railway Station, John Eardley Cookson, station master

SCHOOLS:—

St. George's National (mixed), Bernard Le Beau, master
St. John's National, Roughtown, George Hirst, master
British, Abney road, John Schofield, master; Miss Sarah Schofield, mistress
British, Carr hill road, Robert Pickles, master
St. Joseph's (Catholic), Argyle street, Miss Margaret Haggarty, mistress
Registrar of Births & Deaths, John Hartley

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Cemetery

LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

Clerk, William Toy
Surveyor, Collector & Inspector of Nuisances, Jas. Haynes
Medical Officer of Health, James Lawton Andrew
Literary Institution, Joseph Ellis & Herbert Lawton, hon. secs
Police Station, Lawrence Mounsey, sergeant
Gas Works, Richard Merrell, manager

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Andrew James Lawton, Stamford road
Andrew Mrs. Egerton house
Andrews George J.P. Apsley house
Andrews Jerry, Prospect ho. Stockport rd
Bean Dex, Stamford street
Bea-ley James, Woodend view
Beawick Andrew, Stamford street
Bevan John H. Stamford street
Bostock Mrs. Lees road
Broadbent William, Carr hill
Brooks Robert, Arundel street
Brumwell Geo. Merry, M.D. Stamford rd
Buckley James, Carr hill road
Buckley James, Waterton
Buckley John, Albert ho. Manchester rd
Buckley John Charles, Carr hill
Buckley Moses, Carr hill road
Buckley Mrs. Woodend
Buckley Richard, Woodend
Buckley Robert Shaw, Westholme
Buckley Thomas, Manchester road
Buckley Thomas L. Stamford street

Buckley William, Spring bank
Buckley Wm. Henry, Stamford street
Burgess John, Manchester road
Campbell Peter, Heyrod cott. Hartshead
Cardinal Rev. Edward Peter [Roman Catholic], Argyle street
Cottrill Hen. Hulme, Woodend view
Ellis Joseph, Stamford street
Farthing Rev. Thomas Newham, M.A. [vicar of St. George's], Stamford st
Frost Elias, Woodend view
Haigh Joseph, Vale house
Heathcote John, Carr hill
Howard Henry
Howard William, Woodend view
Hyde Joseph, Manchester road
Kershaw John, Lees road
Lees Samuel, Stamford street
Lees William Alfred, Manchester road
Macdonogh Rev. Joseph Telford, B.A. [vicar of St. George's]
Mayall John, Stamford street
Mayall Miles, Stamford street

Mayall Mrs. Highfield house
Mayall Mrs. Lees, White hall
Mayall William, Stamford street
Noel Rev. James Coombs, B.A. [curate of St. George's]
Norton Richard, Woodend view
Ousey Miss, Heyrod hall, Hartshead
Passmore Rev. Robert [Methodist], Stamford street
Porter Rev. Llewellyn [Congregational]
Schofield George F. Stamford road
Slater Jhn. Geo. [Unitarian] Stamford rd
Smith William, Stamford road
Thompson John, Stamford street
Whitehead John, Stamford street
Wilkinson Robert, Boundry cottage
Wright Edward, Stamford street
Wrigley Andrew, Carr hill
COMMERCIAL.
Albion Mill Co. cotton spinners
Andrew Jas. Lawton, surgn. Stamford rd
Ashcroft Thos. R. saddler, Manchester rd
Ashworth Abel, pork butcher, Arundel st

Austenbury Wm. grocer, Stamford st
 Bailey James A. brass & iron founder,
 see Bennett & Bailey
 Bailey Wm. shopkeeper, Stockport rd
 Banks William Edward, machinist, see
 Dennis & Banks
 Barker John, draper, Waggon road
 Barrowclough Catherine (Mrs.), grocer
 & draper, Stamford street
 Barrowclough David, tailor, Waggon rd
 Barton Jhn. cabinet maker, Stockport rd
 Batley George Henry & William, con-
 tractors & builders, Bottom's wharf
 Batley Geo. & Wm. farmers, Scont
 Baxter Levi, tailor & draper, Stamford st
 Bean Dex, surgeon, Stamford street
 Beard Jacob, greengrocer, Carter street
 Beaumont Geo. plumber, Manchester rd
 Beaumont Mall, furniture dealer &
 painter, Stamford road
 Beaver Alfred W. fishmonger, Waggon rd
 Beaver John, grocer, Waggon road
 Bell Henry, linen draper, Stamford st
 Bell R. T. grocer & fishmonger, Manchester rd
 Bennett & Bailey, brass & iron founders,
 Mill street
 Betts Hannah (Mrs.), grocer, Mchstr. rd
 Bions Thos. furniture dealer, Manchester rd
 Birch Henry, *Grapes*, Hartshead
 Blackburn Robt. confectioner, Manchester rd
 Booth George B. chemist, Stockport rd
 Booth Jshp. cigar dealer, Manchester rd
 Booth Ralph, farmer, Luzley
 Bottomley Charles & Brother, woollen
 waste dealers, Waggon road
 Bottomley & Hyde, cotton spinners, &
 at Cocker hill
 Bradbury Eliza (Mrs.), draper, Stockprt. rd
 Bradbury Jeremiah, grocer, Mill street
 Bradbury John, grocer, Manchester rd
 Bramen Wm. tobacconist, Stamford st
 Bretland Jhn. baker & grocer, Seel fold
 Brierley James, grocer, Stamford road
 Broadbent James, printer, Stamford st
 Broadbent W. *Friendship*, Manchstr. rd
 Broadbent William, solicitor, see Toy
 & Broadbent
 Brooke Edwin, draper, Manchester rd
 Brooks R. T. cotton spinr. Brook botoms. ml
 Brumwell George Merry, M. D. surgeon,
 Stamford road
 Buckley & Lees, cotton spinners, Spring mls
 Buckley Nathaniel & Sons, cotton
 spinners, Carrhill mills, Manchester rd
 Buckley Robert & Sons, cotton spinners,
 Albert mills, Manchester road
 Buckley & Sons, cotton spinners, Albert mls
 Buckley Amelia, shopkeeper, Stamford st
 Buckley James, chemist, Brook bottom
 Buckley James, clock maker & draper,
 Manchester road
 Buckley James (trustees of), cotton
 spinners, Brook bottom mills
 Buckley John, confectioner, Lancaster st
 Buckley Kezia, *Bull's Head*, Stamford st
 Buckley Mary (Mrs.), *Highland*
Laddie, Seel fold
 Buckley Robert, grocer, Stockport road
 Buckley Robert Hyde, cotton spinner
 & manufacturer, Woodend mills
 Buckley Thos. R. grocer & draper, Mill st
 Buckley Wm. grocer & draper, Mchstr. rd
 Burgess John, iron founder, Bridge end
 Carroll Margaret (Mrs.), fishmonger,
 Stamford road
 Cartwright Majr. greengrocer, Chapel st
 Castle Amos, beer retailer, Wyre street
 Chall Geo. shopkeeper, Apsley terrace
 Cheetham Wm. greengrocer, Stamford st
 Clarkson Ralph, tailor, Stamford road
 Clayton Jshp. fancy goods, dlr. Manchstr. rd
 Coleman Edward, *Tollemache Arms*,
 & brickmaker, Manchester road
 Coope Thomas, farmer
 Co-operative Stores (Abraham Morrel,
 sec.), Manchester road
 Cope Thomas, farmer, Laddin
 Crook William, beer retailer, Waggon rd
 Crossley Mary Ann (Mrs.) & Sarah
 (Mrs.), pawnbrokers, Egerton street

Crossley Charles, draper, Manchester rd
 Dalton Edwd. tobacconist, Stamford rd
 Dawson Seth & Jas. enginrs. Manchstr. rd
 Day John, farmer, Luzley
 Dennis & Banks, machinists & general
 pipe fitters, all kinds of mill work re-
 paired, Canal ironworks
 Dunkerley Elizabeth (Mrs.), butcher,
 Stamford market
 Dyson S. L. contrctr. & bldr. Brook bottom
 Dyson Simeon, butcher, Lees road
 Edwards William, shopkeeper, Lees rd
 Ellis Joseph, coal merchant, see
 Mitchell & Ellis
 Evitt Joseph, greengrocer, Waggon rd
 Fielding Joseph, stationer & confec-
 tioner, Stamford street
 Fielding Wm. pork butcher, Stamford rd
 Firth Alfred, shopkeeper, Bottoms
 Firth David, watch maker, Stamford rd
 Firth Harriet (Mrs.), small ware dealer,
 Brook bottom
 Firth Joseph, wheelwright & smith,
 Micklehurst road
 Fitton Thos. baby linen wa. Waggon rd
 Fitzpatrick Cornelius, shopkeeper,
 Manchester road
 Frost Thomas, butcher, Seel fold
 Frost Thomas, farmer
 Furness Geo. gen. outfitt. Manchstr. rd
 Gartside Sarah J. (Miss), ladies' school,
 Stockport road
 Gas Works (Richard Merrell, man.),
 Manchester road
 Gledhill John, sewing machine agent,
 Brook bottom
 Gledhill Wm. linen draper, Stamford rd
 Graham John, tailor & draper, Lees rd
 Greaves Edwd. boot maker, Stamford st
 Hague Edward, hatter, Stamford road
 Hague Ratcliffe, brush manufacturer,
 Stamford road
 Haigh Betty, butcher, Lees road
 Haigh Edward, beer retailer, Georget st
 Haigh Jhn. Thos. shopkpr. Mchstr. rd
 Haigh Saml. confectionr. Manchstr. rd
 Haigh Thos. watch maker, Stamford rd
 Haigh Wm. grocer & draper, Apsley ter
 Hall Owen, shopkeeper, Manchester rd
 Hammond George, architect, surveyor
 & estate agent, 18 Abney terrace
 Hardcastle Wm. coal dealer, Bottoms
 Hardcastle Wm. shopkpr. Manchester rd
 Hargreaves Hannah (Mrs.), plumber &
 painter, Manchester road
 Harrison Edwd. greengrocer, Stamford st
 Harrop Joseph, tailor, Stamford street
 Hawley & Shepherd, millwrights &
 engineers, Bottoms
 Hawley Benj. brass mouldr. Stamford st
 Hayes William, farmer
 Heap Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Seel fold
 Heathcote Luke, confectionr. Carr Hill rd
 Heys Jhn. grocer & corn dlr. Stamford st
 Hill James, farmer, Quick
 Hiller William, draper, Manchester rd
 Hilton & Hopkins, ctn. spinrs. Union ml
 Hodson Wm. shopkeeper, Waggon road
 Holden Chas. Thos. draper, Marlet st
 Holmes Charles & Co. ironmonger &
 pawnbrokers, Waggon road
 Holt James, hatter, Stockport road
 Hornby John, tailor, Manchester road
 Howard Abel, provision dlr. Stamford rd
 Howard Ezra, stationer & newsagent,
 Brook bottom
 Howard Jhn. eating ho. Stamford mrkt
 Howard William, farmer
 Hoyle Lizzie (Mrs.), shopkpr. Apsley ter
 Hulley John, corn dealer, Wyre street
 Hyde John, cotton spinner, see Bottom-
 ley & Hyde
 Hyde Joseph, solicitor, Manchester rd
 Jackson John, shopkeeper, Lees road
 Jackson Saml. bootmaker, Manchester rd
 Jackson Thomas, auctioneer, Egerton st
 Jones David, draper, Stamford street
 Jones Fred, coal merchant, Egerton st
 Jones Hy. chemist & dentist, Manchstr. rd
 Kaye Benjamin, hosier, Stamford street

Kaye Herbert, butcher, Manchester r
 Keate Edward J. cloggor, Stamford rd
 Kelly Richard, shopkeeper, New Earth
 Kelsall (Mrs.), farmer, Luzley
 Kennedy John Lawson & Co. calico
 printers, Hartshead works
 Kenworthy John, draper & grocer,
 Manchester road
 Kenworthy Joseph, earthenware dealer,
 Manchester road
 Kenworthy Jshp. grocer, Manchester rd
 Kenworthy Robert, farmer, Broad car
 Kenworthy William, umbrella repairer
 & hairdresser, Manchester road
 Kershaw Charles & Sons, cotton spin-
 ners, Valley mills
 Kershaw Hugh & Sons, manufacturers
 of roller, clearer, sizer's, winder's, &
 spinner's cloths, Bottoms
 Kershaw James F. dentist, Stamford rd
 Kershaw John, farmer, Luzley
 Kershaw Sarah (Mrs.), marine store
 dealer, Stamford street
 Kirkham Thomas, farmer, Quick
 Knott Abel, shopkeeper, Stockport road
 Lawton Hervey, furniture warehouse,
 Anthony street
 Lawton John Thomas Buckley, grocer,
 cabinet maker, &c. Manchester road
 Lawton Joseph, joiner, Lower sand heys
 Lawton Mary (Mrs.), *Britannia*, Man-
 chester road
 Lees Janet (Mrs.), beer rtlr. Stockport rd
 Lees Jshp. plmbr. & gasfitt. Lancaster st
 Lees Mary (Mrs.), draper & grocer,
 Manchester road
 Lees Saml. linen draper, Lancaster street
 Lilly Edward, watchmaker, Stockport rd
 Lloyd William R. shopkeeper, Carter st
 Local Board of Health, William Toy,
 clerk; James Haynes, collector, in-
 spector of nuisances & surveyor; Jas.
 Lawton Andrew, med. officer of health
 Lomas John Thomas, farmer
 Longlands George, farmer
 McAuliffe Sarah (Mrs.), draper, Waggon rd
 McLaren George, tailor, New Earth
 McLaren John, tailor, Chapel street
 Maiden John, *Church inn*, Stockport rd
 Mallalieu Ann (Mrs.), draper, Stamford st
 Mallalieu S., shopkeeper
 Manchester & Liverpool District
 Bank (branch) (Jhn. Morrison, man);
 draw on Smith, Payne & Smith; open
 daily from 9 to 3, Saturdays 9 to 1,
 Manchester road
 Marland & Co. Broad car colliery
 Marland Edwd. contrctr. & bldr. Egerton st
 Marland Geo. corn dealer, Stockport rd
 Marland Joel, farmer, Broad car
 Marland William, *Fleece*, Stamford st
 Marsden & Bradwell, ten imprtrs. Lees rd
 Marsden Edmund, pork butcher &
 grocer, Carr hill road
 Marsh David, tailor, Lees road
 Maud Chas. shopkeeper, Carr Hill road
 Mayall George & Co. cotton spinners
 Queen street mills
 Mayall Ben, grocer, Manchester road
 Mayall John, cotton spinner
 Mayall Sampson, shopkpr. Stamford st
 Meacock Nathan, cotton spinner, Bank
 mill, Roaches
 Mellor Thomas, plumber, Wyre street
 Merchant Samuel, hardware dealer,
 Stamford road
 Meyall Geo. confectioner, Manchester rd
 Mills Allen, grocer, &c. Stamford street
 Mills Geo. linen draper, Brook bottom
 Mills Hannah (Mrs.), confectioner,
 Stockport road
 Mills John, umbrella repairer, Waggon rd
 Mills William, hosier, Brook bottom
 Mills William E. grocer, Lees road
 Mitchell & Ellis, coal mrcht. Stamford rd
 Morten Joseph, shopkeeper, Bottoms
 Moss Abel, shopkeeper, Apsley terrace
 Moss Edward, cloggor, Stamford street
 Moss John, beer retailer, Brook bottom
 Moss John, beer retailer, Carr Hill road

Moss Sally (Mrs.), *Church inn & shop-keeper*, Stamford street
 Moss Sarah (Mrs.), draper, Stamford st
 Moss William, farmer, Broad car
Mossley Reform Club, Stamford road
Mossley Spinning & Manufacturing Co. Limited, William Buckley, secretary, Manchester road
 Newton Martha (Mrs.), *Stamford Arms*
 Nield Edward, *Commercial inn*, Manchester road
 Nield Edward, jun. *New Bridge inn*
 Nield James, *Crown*, Stamford street
 Nield Robert, farmer
 Nield Samuel, butcher, Manchester rd
 Nield Sidney, tobacconist, Stockport rd
 Ogden John, grocer & provision dealer, Stamford street
 Ogden John, shopkeeper, Carr hill road
 Ogden Ralph, grocer & draper, Manchester road
 Ogden Saml. wood turner, Stockport rd
 Oliham Charles, butcher, Anthony st
 O'Neil James, shopkeeper, Manch.-tr. rd
 Pass John, spindle maker, Wyre street
 Pemberton Joseph, draper, Stamford st
 Pemberton Levi, boot mkr. Stamford. st
 Pickford John, joiner & builder
 Pickford Samuel, smith, Egerton street
 Pickles Robert, schoolmaster at british school, Woodend view
 Pinder Geo. shopkeeper, Micklehurst rd
 Platt George, farmer
 Platt John, estate agent, Stamford st
 Platt Josiah, farmer, Quick
 Potter Rd. fishmonger, Stamford mrkt
 Radcliffe Allen, butcher, Bottoms
 Radcliffe Hy. undertaker, Stockport rd
 Radcliffe Jas. grocer &c. Stamford st
 Radcliffe Seth, boot mkr. Stockport rd
 RADCLIFFE WILLIAM, *George hotel*, Stamford street
 Ratcliffe Alfred, butcher, Stamford rd
 Ratcliffe Thomas, tinman, Stamford rd
 Rawcliffe Jas. undertaker, Manchstr. rd
 Rawling Wm. boot maker, Manchstr. rd
 Rhodes James, grocer, Stamford street
 Rhodes John, grocer & draper, Manchester road
 Rhodes William, farmer
 Richards Sl. boot & shoe ma. Wagn. rd
 Roberts Joshua, farmer, Brunt hill
 Robinson Aaron & Wm. wheelwrights & smiths, Waterton works
 Robinson Abel, pianoforte. dlr. Stmfrd. rd
 Robinson George, butcher, Manchstr. rd
 Robinson John, farmer
 Robinson Joseph, builder, Lees road
 Robinson Wm. undertaker, Stamford rd
 Roebuck Fanny (Miss), dressmaker, Manchester road

Roylance Jhn. tinplate wrkr. Manchstr. rd
 Roylance Thos. tinpl. wrkr. Arundel st
 Schofield Misses, drapers, Wagnon st
 Schofield Geo. F. surgeon, Stamford rd
 Schofield Jas. ironfounder, see Woolhouse & Schofield
 Schofield Joseph (trustees of), cotton spinners, Weir mill
 Schofield Lawton J. boot & shoe maker, Stamford street
 Schofield Samuel, grocer, Carter street
 Schofield Mary (Miss), drpr. Lancstr. st
 Schofield Sarah (Mrs.), tailor. Wagnon st
 Schofield Wm. beer retailer, Wagon rd
 Scofield David, shopkpr. Manchstr. rd
 Scott Joseph, shopkeeper, Stockport rd
 Seel Amelia (Mrs.), *Shears inn*, Carr hill road
 Seel John, smith, Stamford street
 Seel Samuel, ironmonger, Stamford rd
 Senior Geo. shuttle tongue mkr. Laddin
 Senior Jas. brokr. & ironmng. Stmfrd. rd
 Senior James, nail maker, Laddin
 Sergeant Wm. confectioner, Stamford. rd
 Sertain John, shopkeeper, Chapel street
 Settle John, butcher, Manchester road
 Shaw Edmund, grocer & drpr. Stmfrd. rd
 Shaw George, farmer
 Shaw Harriet (Mrs.), draper, confectioner & post office, Manchester rd
 Shaw James, butcher, Stockport road
 Shaw Jas. statnr. & nvsagt. Brook btm
 Shaw John, farmer, Quick
 Shaw Jonathan, shopkeeper, Bottoms
 Shaw Samuel, farmer
 Shaw Timothy, shopkeeper, New earth
 Sheard Ebenezer, greengrocer, Manchester road
 Shepherd Thomas Beaumont, millwright, &c. see Hawley & Shepherd
 Shepley James, farmer, Luzley
 Simpson Joseph. coal agt. Wagon road
 Smith Benjamin, draper, Manchester rd
 Smith Fred, butcher, Lancaster street
 Smith James H. confectioner, Manchester road
 Stafford Edwd. provision dealer, Lees rd
Stamford Club (James E. Smith, manager), Stamford street
 Swan Joseph, farmer, Luzley
 Sykes John, broker, Seel fold
 Sykes John, grocer, Anthony street
 Sykes John, undertaker, Manchstr. rd.
 Sykes Joseph. ironmonger, Manchstr. rd
 Sykes Joseph. tobacconist, Manchstr. rd
 Sykes Z —, confectioner, Market street
 Taylor Eleazer, newsagent, Manchstr. rd
 Taylor Enoch, confectioner, Stamford rd
 Taylor Jhn. *Stamfrd. Ar.* Stamford. st
 Taylor Jhn. Heywood, farmur. Lit. Haigh
 Taylor Josph. greengrocer, Stamford rd

Taylor Samuel, baker, Stockport road
 Tellow Aaron, draper, Stamford road
 Thompson, Alfred, tobacconist, Stamford street
 Thompson Mary (Mrs.), grcr. Manchstr. rd
 Thornhill Rt. joiner, Lower Sand heys
 Thorpe Susannah (Miss), ladies' school, Bagualey
 Thorpe William, boot & shoe maker, Wagon road
 Topham Wm. butcher, Manchester road
 Town Abraham, farmer
 Toy & Broadbent, solicitors. Mossley brow
 Tracey John, shopkeeper, Stamford st
 Turner Betty (Mrs.), farmer, Scout
 Valentine Brothers & Wrigley, coal merchants & owners, George street
 Valentine Mary (Mrs.), dressmaker, Stockport road
 Valentine Rt. hardwre. dlr. Stamfrd. st
 Wade Joseph, butcher, Stamford street
 Wadsworth Edward, beer retailer & butcher, Brook bottom
 Wadsworth Wm. tailor & drpr. Brook btm
 Walshaw Jno. leather sellr. Stockprt. rd
 Watson Emmitt, clogger, Manchstr. rd
 Waling Joseph, watchmaker, Stock-Wport road
 Whitehead Alfred L. tinplate worker, Mill street
 Whitehead Hannah (Mrs.), eating house keeper, Wagon road
 Whitehead Jas. confectioner & stationer, Manchester road
 Whitehead John, grocer, Carr Hill road
 Whitehead John, mill furnisher & hand cut tack maker, Broad bottom
 Whiteley Hy. boot maker, Manchstr. rd
 Whittaker Lees, *Old Pack Horse*, Stamford street
 Wilkinson Rt. joiner & buildr. Bottoms
 Winterbottom Brothers & Co. coal merchants, Manchester road
 Winterbottom Henry, linen draper, Arundel street
 Wolfenden Thomas L. pork butcher, Stamford street
 Wood Benjamin, coal dealer
 Wood James, *Railway tavern*, Manchester road
 Wood Joseph. fishmonger, Stamford mrkt
 Wood Mary (Mrs.), china dlr. Stmfrd. st
 Woolhouse & Schofield, ironfndrs. Botms
 Worsnip Jane (Mrs.), shopkpr. Carr hl. rd
 Wrigley Mary Ann (Mrs.), draper, Stamford street
 Wrigley William Henry, furniture warehouse, Stamford street
 Yates James, farmer, Broad car
 Young William & Co. cotton spinners, North end & River Meadow mills

MOSTON is a township, in the parish of St. Mary-on-the-Hill, Chester, 3 miles north from Chester and one south-east from Mollington railway station, in the Western division of the county, lower division of the hundred of Broxton, union and county court district of Chester. The Birkenhead, Lancashire, and Cheshire Junction Railway and the Ellesmere Canal cross in this township. Major Swetenham is lord of the manor and chief landowner. Moston Hall, a fine brick

Massey Miss, Moston dale

mansion, which has been lately restored, with the addition of a new wing, stands in a well-wooded park, and is the seat of Major Swetenham. Moston Dale is a handsome stone building, the residence of Miss Massey. The soil is clay; subsoil clay. The chief crops are wheat and oats. The area is 273 acres; rateable value £1,318; the population in 1871 was 18.—Letters through Chester, which is the nearest money order office.

Swetenham Major James, J.P. Moston hall

MOTTRAM-in-LONGDENDALE, with BROAD-BOTTOM, is a township, parish, and railway station, in the Eastern division of the county, Macclesfield hundred, Ashton-under-Lyne union, Hyde county court district, rural deanery of Macclesfield north, Chester archdeaconry and diocese. The Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire railway station is at Broadbottom: it is 192½ miles from London, 89 from Birmingham, 3 from Glossop 41 from Huddersfield, 10 from Manchester, 31½ from Sheffield, 5½ from Stalybridge, 6½ from Stockport, and 37 from Woodhouse junction. Mottram parish contains the townships of Godley, Matley, Staley, with Mossley Bottoms and Millbrook. Mottram township

stands on an eminence in Longdendale, and the neighbourhood is remarkable for the romantic and picturesque grandeur of its scenery; it is separated by the river Etherow from Derbyshire. The parish church of St. Mary is a noble structure in the Later Gothic style, erected in 1478: it consists of chancel, nave, aisles and a handsome tower containing a good peal of bells; at the end of the aisles are private chapels; in the south chapel, which belongs to John Chapman, esq. is a full-length figure of Ralph Stoneleigh in complete armour, with his wife on his left side, and in the north chapel is a handsome altar tomb in marble, with the recumbent figure of Reginald Bretland, serjeant-at-law, date 1743; a beautifully executed paint-

ing of Moses and Aaron ornaments the church, and in the burial-ground are some tombs of the Bulkeleys. The register dates from the year []. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £257 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Chester, and held by the Rev. John Robert Charlesworth Miller, M.A. of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. There is a free grammar school. There are chapels for Wesleyans, Methodists, Independents and Unitarians. Hill End House, the seat of Mrs. Chapman, is a modern stone structure with portico standing in pleasant grounds. Lord Tollemache of Helmingham, who is lord of the manor, and Mrs. Chapman, are the principal landowners. The entire area of the parish is 23,279 acres, and of the township 1,079 acres; rateable value of the township £9,521; the population in 1871 was—parish, 21,373; township, 2,590.

BROADBOTTOM is a considerable part of Mottram, one mile south from the church, on the river Etherow, over which there is a stone bridge of one arch connecting the counties of Chester and Derby; there is also a viaduct above 100 feet high, carrying the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire Railway over a valley in which are some large mills for cotton spinning and calico printing.

Hattersley, near Godley junction, is a scattered township in Mottram parish, Macclesfield hundred, and Ashton-under-Lyne union, about 2½ miles east from Hyde, and 2 north by west from Broadbottom railway station. Edward Chapman, esq. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. The soil is clayey and sandy, on the millstone grit; and the land is almost wholly in grass, butter and milk being the principal farming produce. The area is 1,072 acres; rateable value £2,300; the population in 1871 was 276.

Matley, near Godley junction, is a small town-

Mottram.

Bell Rev. Charles [curate]
Burnett William Edward Sevier
Chapman Mrs. Hill End house
Dawber William
Miller Rev. John Robert Charlesworth,
M.A. [vicar]
Rowland Edward
Simpson George
Wagstaff Solomon

COMMERCIAL.

Andrew Ammon, *Roe Cross*
Ashton John, druggist
Ashton Joseph, grocer & corn dealer
Beeley George, *Pack Horse*
Booth William, beer retailer
Braddock James, shopkeeper
Braddock Joseph, farmer
Burnett Wm. Edward Sevier, surgeon
Chadwick Thomas, shoe maker
Clayton John, grocer & corn dealer
Dakin George, cooper
Goddard Ellen (Mrs.), *Hare & Hounds*
Hadfield George, contractor & builder
Harrison Thomas, farmer, Mottram
moor
Heys Israel, fellmonger
Kirk William, farmer
Longden —, farmer, Hague
Marsden Joe, butcher
Marsden Joseph, farmer, *Roe cross*
Marsland James, shopkeeper
Oldham Joseph, farmer, Hague
Oldham Samuel, druggist
Rhodes George, *Star*
Rhothouse John, *Waggon & Horses*
Roberson Bold, *Red Bull's Head*
Roberts James, *Admiral Tollemache*
Sandiford John, *Dog & Partridge*
Saville Stephen, *Robin Hood*
Shaw Isaac, shoe maker
Shaw John, farmer & butcher
Shaw Mary Ann (Miss), *White Hart*
Shepley Thomas, shopkeeper
Sidebottom James, joiner & builder
Sidebottom Alice (Mrs.), greengrocer
Sidebottom John, farmer, *Parsonage farm*

Simpson Maria (Mrs.), *Crescent*
Thatcher James, shopkeeper
Tinker Thomas, shopkeeper
Tweedale Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Warhorst Wm. Joseph, blacksmith

Broadbottom.

Ashton James
Bostock Charles, Broadbottom hall
Marsland Henry
Marsland John, Hague
Matley Miss, The Hodge
Ramsbottom John, Harewood lodge
Sidebottom Alfred Kershaw, J.P. White-
gate
Sidebottom Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Adamson James, clogger
Andrew John, boys' & girls' school
Ashton Samuel James, grocer, draper &
post office
Bardsley, John, shopkeeper
Beaumont William, ironmonger
Booth John, shopkeeper
Booth Joseph, grocer and draper
Booth Robert, beer retailer
Booth Robert, butcher
Broadbent Henry, butcher
Broadbent Wright, beer retailer
Broadbottom Industrial Co-operative
Society (James Fernley, manager)
Burgess Joseph, *Griffin*
Clayton James, shopkeeper
Dewsnap Walter, newsagent & stationer
Hase Henry, furrier and shopkeeper
Higginbottom Isaac, draper
Hirst John & Sons, cotton spinners &
manufacturers, Broadbottom mills
Hume Thomas, boot maker
Jackson Jhn. cotton spinner, Hodge mill
Jackson Samuel, *Shoulder of Mutton*
Kenyon Sarah Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Ledeboer Brothers & Co. calico printers,
Hodge print works
Lockwood Thomas, coal merchant
Lowe Henry, boot maker
Lowe John, boot maker and grocer

ship in Mottram parish, Macclesfield hundred, and Ashton-under-Lyne poor-law union, about 8 miles east from Manchester, 3 miles south-by-east from Staly-bridge, 2 south from Hyde, and half a mile from Godley station. Here are a brewery and several quarries, which yield a quantity of stone, principally used for paving. The soil is sandy and clayey; the underlying rock is millstone grit. The Earl of Stamford and Warrington (who is lord of a portion of the manor), Mrs. Horsefield, and the trustees of William Bardsley, esq. are the chief landowners. The area is 700 acres; rateable value £1,514; the population in 1871 was 207.—Letters through Hyde. The nearest money order offices are at Mottram and Hyde.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office.—John Wagstaff, receiver. Letters through Manchester dispatched at 12.30 p.m. & 7 p.m.; sundays at 9 a.m.; delivery commences—week days at 8 a.m. & 6 p.m. & on sundays at 9 a.m

POST, MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank, Broadbottom.—Samuel James Ashton, receiver. Letters through Manchester; delivery commences at 7 a.m. & 2.40 p.m. dispatched at 11.15 a.m. 1.30 p.m. & 7.40 p.m.; sundays, delivery commences at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 7.40 p.m

Local Board of Health.—Noah Buckley, clerk; Abraham Shaw, collector & inspector of nuisances; William Hill, surveyor; Wm. Edward Sevier Burnett, medical officer of health

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Royal, Samuel Oldham
Railway Passengers, John Daws
County Constabulary Station, John Wood, sergeant in charge
School, Miss Williams, mistress
Railway Station, John Daws, station master

Marsland John & Brother, cotton spinners, Best hill & Lynefield mills
Maxwell Wm. wholesale & retl. druggist
Mellor Joe, shopkeeper & jeweller
Perrin Thomas, pork butcher
Platt Benjamin, beer retailer
Sykes Rt. Wooley, auctionr. & shopkpr
Thorp Walter, coal merchant
Thornley Samuel, coal merchant

Hattersley.

Bramwell Thomas, farmer, Court house
Broadbottom John (Mrs.), beer retailer
Buckley John, farmer, Pinfold
Dodd George, farmer
Jackson Thomas, farmer, Greenside
Kirkham Wm. *Stamford Arms & firm*
Lomas John, farmer
Meakin Benjamin, farmer, Greenside
Robinson Fanshaw, farmer, Pinfold
Robinson Henry, farmer
Robinson William, farmer, Greenside
Smith Jemima (Mrs.), *Rising Sun*
Taylor Samuel, farmer, Bunker's hill
Thompson George, farmer
Wardle John, farmer, Tor
Wilcockson John, farmer, Bottoms hill
Williamson Abel, *Horse Shoe*

Matley.

Turner Miss, Herrop edge
COMMERCIAL.
Andrew Samuel Goodier, yeomanry,
Westwood
Critchlaw John, farmer, Matley moor
Daville Wm. farmer, Lower Matley hall
Dodd John, farmer
Harris Geo. *Wagn & Horses*, Sand mill
Heap Arnold, farmer, Taylor fold
Jeffreys Robert, farmer, Oak farm
Loadman Wm. farm-balf.to D1. Adamson
Olorenshaw Anthony. frmr. Matley moor
Parkey Thomas, farmer, Wrighey fold
Pearson John, yeoman, Hyde road
Shaw William, brewer
Thompson William, farmer, Longlands
Turner William, *New inn*
Whitehead John, beer rthr. Matley moor

MOULTON is a township and compact village, and was formed from Davenham, in 1877, into a separate ecclesiastical parish, situated in the Mid division of the county, in the Middlewich division of the hundred, union and county court district of Northwich, and distant from the latter place 3 miles south. The church of St. Stephen the Martyr, situate in the middle of the village, was opened on January 16th, 1877; it is a handsome stone building consisting of chancel and nave, with spire and one bell. The Rev. William Robert Hopkins, B.A. of Trinity College, Dublin, is the officiating clergyman. Here are chapels for Congregationalists and Primitive Methodists, situated in the village; a chapel for the latter was built in the year 1875, and the old building is now used as a Sunday school. There is also a school for infants, the elder children attending at Davenham, the adjoining

Hopkins Rev. William Robert, B.A.
Moseley John

COMMERCIAL.

Astbury William, farmer, The Hall
Buckley George, shopkeeper
Buckley Mark, shopkeeper
Carding James, clogger
Darlington Thomas, corn & flour dealer

Fryer Joseph, farmer
Hickson Enoch, grocer
Hollier Joseph, shopkeeper
Ikens Thomas, fish dealer
Kennerley Thomas, grocer & beer rtr
Lyon George, grocer & beer retailer
Marrow James, draper, boot & shoe
warehouse & furniture dealer
Postles John, tailor

parish. The hall and demesnes of Moulton were formerly vested in the Bostock family, from whom, at a subsequent date, they passed with the manor of Bostock, and are now the property of the Rev. T. France-Hayhurst. Messrs. Verdin and Sons have extensive salt works in this township, and have lately built about one hundred good dwelling-houses here for their workpeople. Colonel Charles Hosken France-Hayhurst, of Bostock Hall, is the lord of the manor; and the principal landed proprietors are Lord Delamere, the Rev. T. France-Hayhurst, Messrs. Verdin and Sons and Mr. S. Allen. It comprises 388 acres, chiefly applied to pasture and grain; rateable value £6,887, and contained 511 inhabitants in 1871.

Letters through Northwich; Davenham is the nearest money order office

Infants' School, Miss Marian Davies, mistress

Ravenscroft Caleb, grocer, butcher and provision dealer, Moulton cottage
Roberts Charles, farmer
Verdin Joseph & Sons, white salt proprietors, & at Winsford &c
Vernon Charles, grocer
Wilson John, provision dealer
Young John, farm-bailiff to Messrs. Verdin & Sons

NANTWICH.

NANTWICH (or Namptwich) is a parish, market and union town, township, railway station, and polling-place for the Western division of the county, head of a county court district, in the hundred and rural deanery of its own name, archdeaconry, and diocese of Chester, 161 miles from London, 20½ south-east from Chester, 36 south-south-west from Manchester, and 11 north-east from Whitchurch (Salop), situated on the old road leading from London to Chester, and about 3½ miles from Crewe. The Shrewsbury and Crewe railway crosses over Broadlane, at the bottom of Pillory street, where there is a station; there is also a line from here to Wellington (Salop); it also possesses the means of canal navigation to Chester, Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Liverpool, London, Hereford, Gloucester, Worcester, Stoke-upon-Trent, the Potteries, and various other places.

Nantwich occupies a pleasant position on the banks of the river Weaver, which intersects the town, and over which is built a substantial stone bridge of one arch, and at the lower part of the town is an aqueduct for the Grand Junction canal, which passes over the road by an iron bridge and bank; the Ellesmere canal joins this canal a short distance from the town.

The town is governed and supplied with water by the Local Board of Health, the works for which are at Baddiley, a village 4 miles south-west from the town.

King Henry III., in order to distress the Welsh, who carried on a great traffic in salt, ordered the brine-pits to be filled up, which proved a temporary shock to the prosperity of the town; but on the return of peace they were again opened, and continued for many years the increasing source of wealth and employment to the inhabitants. In the reign of Henry VIII., Leland says, "there were 300 salt-works in operation." In the early part of Elizabeth's reign they were reduced to 216, some of which belonged to the Crown, some to the Earl of Derby, and others to families of distinction in the town and county. In the year 1624 they appear to have been further reduced to one-half in number, as pits of superior quality had been discovered in the vale of the Weaver, where the advantage of water carriage is far superior, so that the salt-works here have gradually declined, and are now entirely abandoned. The Old Bait Spring, supposed to have been the first discovered in the town, is still in existence, and notwithstanding its proximity to the river, from which it is distant only six feet, it still retains its original strength.

This town has been more than once devastated by fire and pestilence. In the year 1438 it is said that Nantwich was lamentably consumed by fire, and again in 1583; in which year, on the 10th of December, "chaunced," as it is expressed in the parish register, "a most terrible and vehement fyre, beginning at the Water-Lode, about six of the clock at night, in a kitchen, by brewing. The wynde beinge very boysterouse encreased the said fyre, which verie vehementlie burned and consumed in the space of fifteen houres six hundred bayes of buyldinges, and could not be stayed neither by labour nor pollice, which I thoughte good to commend unto the posteritie as a favourable punishment of the Almighty in destroying the buyldinges and goods onlie, but sparinge the lyves of manye people, which, consideringe the tyme, space, and perill, were in great jeopardie, yet, by God's mercie, but onlie two persons that perished by fyre." By Ellen Wright, who saw the said fire, and wrote this, the damage was computed at £30,000. Another entry, dated the year of our Lord 1585, is also found in the parish register, which runs thus:—"This yeare passed oure most noble Queen Elizabeth (whom God longe preserve), of her royalle and princillie bountie, granted a commission, under her owne hande, to make a general collection throughout all the realme of Englande, for the redifyinge agane off this town of Namptwich, which liberalitie was collected in the yeare above saide, and in this yeare followinge." On the 23rd of December, 1586, was buried John Masterson, gent., "one of the four Commissioners for Collection." According to the epitaph of this gentleman, the success of the collection and the speedy building of the town was almost wholly owing to his exertions. Queen Elizabeth contributed £2,000, together with the use of timber from the forest of Delamere, towards its more speedy completion. A number of the houses then erected remain to this day.

It is recorded in the parish register, dated 1587, that the town of Namptwich "was visited with a kind of frenzie or madde ague, of which disease there dyed the yeare aforesaide about seven score and odd persons." In 1596, George Fallowes, who had received his discharge from the Cadiz expedition, under the Earl of Essex, introduced the flux, which proved fatal to a great number of the inhabitants; from the 12th of June, 1604, to the 2nd March, 1605, nearly 500 persons were swept away by the plague, which continued its ravages; this dreadful scourge is supposed to have been brought from

Chester. Mr. Wilbraham, of the Townsend, had the honor of entertaining King James on his visit to Nantwich in 1617. A battle is said to have taken place in the vicinity of Nantwich, between the English and the Welsh, in the reign of William the Norman. In 1113 the town was laid waste by the Welsh, and in 1146, they, having again committed great devastations in the county, were cut off at Nantwich on their return. On the visit of King Edward I. to Nantwich, in 1282, he granted protection to several of the inhabitants, that their corn and other provisions should not be seized on account of the approach of the Welsh army. During the period of the Civil War Nantwich remained firm in its devotion to the Parliament, being considered an important garrison. In January, 1644, the town sustained a severe siege from Lord Byron, who carried it on with the utmost vigour.

The church of SS. Mary and Nicholas is a noble cruciform structure, in the Decorated Gothic style, with a fine octagonal tower rising from the centre to the height of 110 feet, and containing a peal of 6 bells: this tower is one of the most characteristic external features; its great peculiarity being its immediately falling off above the roof of the church from the square form into an octagon, while on one side the stair turret runs up as a projection, giving it altogether a very picturesque outline: the internal dimensions of the nave are about 70 feet by 57 feet; those of the chancel about 52 feet by 24 feet 6 inches, and those of the transepts respectively 37 feet 6 inches and 39 feet 9 inches by 27 feet 6 inches, the central tower occupying an area of 34 feet square; the whole internal length is 156 feet, and that of the transepts, from north to south, 111 feet: there are no remains of the ancient fittings of the nave, but the chancel has magnificent canopied stalls of most excellent workmanship: the east window is a remarkable instance of the transition from Flowing to Perpendicular tracery; it would appear to be of the same age as the purely Flowing windows in the sides of the chancel, yet is at first sight a Perpendicular window, though, on examination, the tracery is found to consist of a repetition of small windows of Flowing tracery, so combined as to give the whole the appearance of Perpendicular work; it is crowned externally with a beautiful crocketed canopy, which intersects the pierced parapet above, over which it is continued in open work; this window with its canopy, taken in combination with its exquisite buttresses and groups of pinnacles which flank the east end of the chancel, forms a design extremely unique and beautiful: the interior was restored and entirely new-seated a few years since: the chancel contains good sedilia, and has had very fine canopied niches on either side of the east window: at the northern angle of the stone screen which divides the chancel and nave are steps leading from within the chancel into a noble stone pulpit, richly carved, which stands against the north-east pier of the tower; it has long been disused, and a modern wooden one placed in the nave: there are, irrespective of the chancel, three entrances to the church—the great west doorway, of Early English date; the south porch, which is in the westernmost bay, and is chiefly of the fifteenth century, is vaulted, and has a chamber over it; and the north door, which is of beautiful and uncommon design: the font is chastely and exquisitely carved: there are a powerful-toned organ, and several monuments: the details of this sacred edifice throughout are exceedingly beautiful and well studied; the buttresses, in particular, are of most graceful and, in some instances, of unique design; and it would be difficult to find any parish church displaying altogether a more perfect and interesting development of the style of the fourteenth century: the stained window in the south transept, is the gift of G. F. Wilbraham, esq.: the west window is a memorial to the late rector, Canon Chater: a remarkable Jesse window has been placed in the Lady Chapel anonymously.

The registers are complete from the year 1572, and with some omissions from 1539. The living is a rectory, yearly value £300, with residence and 5 acres of glebe, in the gift of Lord Crewe, and held by the Rev.

Foster Grey Blackburne, M.A. of Brasenose College, Oxford.

The Wesleyan chapel, in Hospital street, is a handsome brick building, capable of holding about 1,000 hearers: it underwent considerable alterations in 1877 at a cost of about £2,000, when it was re-pewed and a new front added. The Primitive Methodist chapel, in Welsh row, is a small edifice, erected in 1840.

The Congregational church, in Monk's lane, is a spacious building, the interior of which is well arranged, and contains a circular gallery; it has sittings for about 700: the building has lately been altered to receive an organ, and the interior beautified, at a cost of about £500: the organ is the gift of Miss J. Ramsey, and cost £330.

The old Baptist chapel in Barke street is now the Templars' Hall. A new chapel for the Baptists in Market street was opened in November, 1873.

The United Methodist Free church is in Castle street. The Friends' meeting-house is in Pillory street, with a burial-ground attached. The Unitarian chapel is in Hospital street.

The Grammar school, founded in the year 1611 and situated in Welsh row, is a brick building, and has at present about 40 scholars. The National school, near Beam street, is a large brick building, erected in 1837; to this an infants' school has since been added; about 170 boys and 160 girls and 150 infants is the average attendance. There is also a school for infants in Wood street, with an average attendance of 80. A school is held in the Roman Catholic chapel. The Wesleyan school is in Hospital street, and is attended by about 150 boys and girls, and 100 infants.

A cemetery, situated about a mile from the town, was opened in the year 1875 by the Nantwich General Cemetery Company (limited); it comprises three acres of ground, with mortuary chapel.

The principal trade of Nantwich is the manufacture of boots and shoes. Leather is manufactured, and there are also two clothing manufactories. The Old Cotton Factory in Mill street has been converted into a corn mill and iron foundry.

A general market is held every Saturday and is numerously attended. Fairs are held on Saturday after February 2nd, March 26th, second Tuesday in June, September 4th, and December 4th. A Smithfield sale for cattle is held in Broad lane on the first Monday in every month by Mr. T. Fowles, of Nantwich.

The old Market Hall, formerly in High street, has been pulled down, and a spacious new hall, situated in Market street and Churchyard side was built in 1867: this hall is well supplied with meat, vegetables and dairy produce on market day.

Special petty sessions are held monthly at the Magistrates' room, Welsh row.

The Police Station is situated in Welsh row, attached to which are residences for the superintendent and sergeant. The Excise Office is held at the Lamb Hotel, in Hospital street. The Town Hall, erected in the lower part of the town, on the banks of the river Weaver, is a Gothic building of brick and stone, and contains upper and lower rooms; the former is used for meetings, concerts &c. and the latter for a corn exchange; the local board meetings are also held here.

The county court is held in the Magistrates' room, Welsh row, every month. The following places are comprised within the district:—Acton, Alpraham, Alvaston, Aston, Austerson, Baddington, Beam Heath, Brindley, Burland, Beeston, Bunbury, Burwardsley, Baddiley, Bickerton, Broomhall, Bulkeley, Barthomley, Basford, Batherton, Blakenhall, Bridgemere, Calveley, Cholmondestone, Cholmondeley, Chorley, Chorlton, Checkley, Coole Pilate, Coppenhall Church, Coppenhall Monks, Crewe, Doddington, Eaton, Edleston, Egerton, Faddiley, Hatherton, Haughton, Henhull, Hurlstone Haslington, Hough, Hunsterson, Hankelow, Larton, Lea, Leighton, Minshall Church, Minshall Vernon, Nantwich, Newhall, Peckforton, Poole, Ridley Rushton, Rope, Stoke, Sound, Spurstow, Shavington-cum-Gresty, Stapley, Tarporley, Tilstone-Fearnall, Tiverton, Utkinton, Wardle, Wettenhall, Wistaston, Woolstan-

wood, Worleston, Woodcott, Wrenbury-cum-Frith, Walgherton, Warmingham, Weston, Willaston, Wybunbury.

The Union House, situated on Beam heath, about a mile from the town, is a spacious brick building, and will hold about 260 inmates. The union comprises 78 parishes and townships, viz. Acton, Alraham, Alvaston, Aston-juxta-Mondrum, Audlem, Austerson, Baddiley, Baddington, Barthomley, Basford, Bather-ton, Beeston, Bickerton, Blakenhall, Bridgemere, Brindley, Broomhall, Buerton, Bulkeley, Bunbury, Bur-land, Burwardsley, Calvey, Checkley-cum-Wrineshill, Cholmondeley, Cholmondestone, Chorley, Chorlton, Church Coppenhall, Church Minshall, Coole Pilate, Crewe, Dodcott-cum-Wilkesley, Doddington, Eaton, Edleston or Edlaston, Egerton, Faddiley, Hankelow, Haslington, Hatherton, Haughton, Henhull, Hough, Hunsterson, Hurleston, Lea, Leighton, Minshall Ver-non, Monks Coppenhall, Nantwich, Newhall, Peckfor-ton, Poole, Ridley, Rope, Rushton, Shavington-cum-Gresty, Sound, Spurstow, Stapeley, Stoke, Tarporley, Tilstone-Fearnall, Tiverton, Utkinton, Walgherton, Wardle, Warmingham, Weston, Wettenhall, Willaston, Wistaston, Woodcott, Woolstanwood, Worleston, Wren-bury with Frith, Wybunbury, for which 81 guardians are chosen, who meet at the board-room for the trans- action of business.

The Manchester and Liverpool District Bank is situated in Churchyard side; it is a handsome Gothic stone building.

The Savings Bank, in Welsh row, is a brick edifice, erected in 1846, at an estimated cost of £970.

The Gas Works, in St. Ann street, were established in 1832: there are two gasometers, which contain res- pectively 12,000 and 28,000 cubic feet of gas; the latter is about to be replaced by a telescope gasometer, which will hold 60,000 feet.

The Liberal Club is held at the Town Hall and was formed in 1875; it has at present about 60 members.

A private house in Barker street has been converted into a club house, and is called the Nantwich Club; it has about 80 members, who are admitted by ballot, the annual subscription being £1.

A new Post Office, to replace the present building in High street, is now (1878) in course of erection in Pillory street.

The Church House, in Churchyard side, is used as a working men's club and reading-room; the latter is provided with the London and provincial papers, and there is a small library attached.

There are several Friendly Societies in the town; of these the Odd Fellows and the Foresters hold their meetings at the Shakespeare Tavern and the Wilbrahams' Arms respectively.

Here are the 33rd Cheshire Rifle Volunteers, number- ing 120 members, commanded by Capt. Charles Stuart Brooke.

The charities are numerous, and comprise the follo- wing:—

Crewe's Almshouses, Beam heath, were erected in 1767, pursuant to the intentions of Sir Thomas Crewe, serjeant-at-law, who died in 1633, and Sir John Crewe, of Utkinton, who died in 1711; the former having given several rent-charges for the purposes of such a foundation, and the latter having augmented the en- dowment with the bequest of lands in Wardle: the building is of brick, having seven compartments, with a small garden for each inmate: the persons who enjoy this charity are married men, preference being given to decayed tradesmen; each receives 2s. 6d. a week.

Sir Edmund Wright's Almshouses, at the east end of Hospital street, are for six poor men, who are not ad- mitted under fifty years of age; each inmate to receive £4 per annum, and a warm grey gown, faced with red, every three years; to be members of the Church of England, and a preference given to the name of Wright, if natives of Nantwich: in addition to the rent-charge of £32 per annum, left by the founder, these poor men have been the joint objects of charity with others, and they enjoy about £14 each yearly, paid in quarterly instalments; they have also, every Christmas, a new shirt, a pair of shoes and a cravat.

Meakin & Delves' Almshouses, Love lane.— Mrs. Ermine Delves, by deed, dated September 5th, 1722, gave several houses in Barker street, and two houses and a barn in Love lane, for the purpose of erecting and endowing an hospital for poor men (natives of Nantwich) and their wives, who are respectively to be of the age of fifty years or upwards, of honest life and conversation, to be governed by the same rules and orders as Sir Edmund Wright's hospital, except as to the name and kindred of Wright. The recipients of this charity (at present 2 men, 1 woman, and 3 married couples) occupy six houses in Love lane, and each married couple or man and woman receives £1 16s. a quarter.

Sir Roger Wilbraham's Almshouse, in Welsh row, for six poor men, was rebuilt in the year 1870. Lord Tollemache of Helmingham, the descendant of the founder, appoints to these whenever a vacancy occurs, on the nomination of some of the inhabitants of the town: four of the inmates should be appointed from the inhabitants of Nantwich, and two from the town- ship of Acton: the recipients have 10s. each every quarter, a pair of shoes every Christmas, and various articles of clothing once in two years, amounting to £1 4s. 6d. each, from Lord Tollemache of Helmingham.

Wilbraham's Almshouses, in Welsh row, were founded in the year 1676, by Roger Wilbraham, esq., and en- dowed with an annuity of £24 for ever, arising out of lands in Betchton; the stipends were augmented by Randle Wilbraham in 1721: there are three tenements, of brick and wood, consisting of one room each on the ground floor, with a room over each: the inmates receive 17s. 6d. per quarter from George Fortescue Wilbraham, esq., of Delamere House, Northwich, an annual sum of 6s. 8d. for coals, and once in two years a gown and petticoat are provided for each widow; they also receive, in addition, the sum of £2 1s. annually from William Sprout's charity.

Bridget Wood, by her will, dated 31st January, 1725, bequeathed £350; this, with £20, an accumulation of interest, and £70 left by John Bromhall, and a further sum of £10 left by Mary Hickson, was lent out by the trustees, on the security of the Nantwich workhouse, and the repayment of it, with £4 10s. per cent. interest, secured by indenture, bearing date 25th January, 1782: these moneys, except Hickson's, still remain on that security: the sum of £16 15s. the interest of Bridget Wood's bequest, is distributed in clothing once in two years.

Peter Sprout, by will, dated 26th March, 1834, be- queathed to the trustees of Sir Edmund Wright's charity £2,200, upon trust to place the same out in Government securities; out of the dividends thereof to pay an annual sum of £4 to the rector, £2 to the parish clerk, £2 to the trustees of the charity, and the remainder of the interest to be divided equally amongst ten poor persons, selected by the trustees, without re- ference to sect, from the poor housekeepers residing in the township, each recipient not to be under fifty years of age, the preference being given to natives of the town: the same donor further bequeathed, after the decease of his wife, the sum of £500, with a re- quest that the dividends or interest thereof should be divided equally amongst the six widows, and their successors for ever, who might be living in the alms- houses in Welsh row, endowed by the Wilbraham family.

Mary Masterson bequeathed a sum of £20, the in- terest of which is to be annually expended in bread, for the poor residing in Pillory street, Nantwich. A sum of 16s. is paid every year for bread by the treasurer of Sir E. Wright's charity.

Ralph Wilbraham, by will, dated 1661, gave all his estate "to the poor in general, at the discretion of his executors, who appointed £400 to the poor, and £50 to the Grammar school." Every Christmas £14 is paid by G. F. Wilbraham, esq. for the purpose of providing clothing for the poor in Nantwich.

John Bromhall, by a codicil to his will, bearing date January 3rd, 1731, bequeathed the sum of £50, in trust to lay out the same in the purchase of land or hereditaments, and directed the profits arising from

out thereof to be paid to the Charity school in Nantwich.

Mrs. Martha Chorlton, daughter of Sir Edmund Wright, gave £200 to trustees, for such charitable purposes as they might approve of: this was invested in land, with an addition of £30, advanced to complete the purchase: the land consists of 7A. 1R. 27P. situated in the township of Stapeley, parish of Wybunbury, let at an annual rent of £30, which is paid every half-year to the treasurer of Sir E. Wright's Almshouses: the present recipients of the charity are four widows, chosen by the trustees, who are paid £5 each; the remainder of the rents is employed by the trustees in extending some of the charities of the town when the funds of such are insufficient; these widows also receive £5 per annum each in addition under the will of William Sprout.

Mr. Matthew Meakin, by will, bearing date 19th April, 1738, gave the sum of £200 to the trustees of Wright's charity, to maintain a poor man and his wife: this money was invested in land.

William Sprout, by his will, dated July 25th, 1829, gave to the governors of the Chester Infirmary the sum of £1,000: he also bequeathed, after the demise of his brother, Peter Sprout, £2,000 in the Government funds, and requested his trustees to pay out of the annual profits thereof a sum of £10 yearly to each of the inmates of Wright's charity, an annual sum of £2 to the rector for a sermon on the 24th November, £1 yearly to the parish clerk, £2 annually to the treasurer of Sir E. Wright's Almshouses, £5 per year to defray the expenses of the anniversary dinner, also £5 to the churchwardens for the time being, to be by them expended in cleansing and keeping in repair the large common sewer leading from the east end of the parish church to the river: the testator further directed that the surplus of the said interest and dividends, if any, should be distributed amongst the poor inhabitants of Nantwich. Mr. Sprout also assigned the remainder of his personal estate and effects to be invested in Government securities by his trustees, and to pay out of the dividends and proceeds thereof £5 each yearly to the widows of Mrs. Martha Chorlton's charity, £5 to each of the inmates of Delves' charity, £5 per annum to each of the eight old maids who were the recipients of Miss Walker's charity, £25 yearly in augmentation of the salary of the organist of the parish church, £20 per annum towards the expense of the nightly watch of Nantwich, £20 per annum towards supporting the Sunday school.

Miss Elizabeth Walker, by will, bearing date in 1793, bequeathed the remainder of her personal estate and effects, after the payment of her debts and certain legacies therein named, to be invested in the funds, or upon any other good security, for the purpose of establishing a perpetual fund, with the interest or annual proceeds arising therefrom to pay the sum of £5 each to as many aged maiden women as the produce shall admit of, due regard being paid to the character and morals of each recipient; she also further requested that a sum of £200, left to procure a provision of £10 yearly to John Tinsley, should after his death be added to the general fund: the £200 is secured upon the Nantwich and Woore turnpike trust, with interest at £5 per cent. per annum. Another sum of £750 (stock) stands in the name of certain trustees in the £3½ per Cents. Reduced, the net dividends of which are £26 11s. 4d.; the principal objects of this bequest are six elderly maidens, chosen by the trustees, to whom £5 each are annually paid. A further sum of £2 13s. is paid yearly to the objects of Mrs. Martha Chorlton's charity, and one guinea to the clergyman for preaching an anniversary sermon on the 24th of November. A part of the surplus is expended upon the dinner directed to be given by Sir Edmund Wright, and the residue carried to the general account of the charity, under the management of his trustees.

William Hodgkins, by will, bearing date December, 1689, gave his message and land at Alvaston, a township of the parish of Nantwich, from and immediately after the demise of his wife, in trust that all the rents, issues and profits arising therefrom should be applied

to the putting forth young children as apprentices, the said young children to be natives of Nantwich. The property consists of 24A. 3R. 24P. bringing a rental of £76 yearly.

Consolidated Charities.—It appears, by the table of benefactions in the parish church, that twenty-one persons gave a sum of money, amounting in the whole to £503, for various charitable purposes. In 1786, £500 was invested in the purchase of certain lands in Acton and other places. The churchwardens act as trustees in letting the lands and receiving and disbursing the rents, about £54, the whole of which are applied as nearly as possible according to the request of the various donors. In addition to the rents of the land there are dividends arising from £460, £3 per cent. being moneys received from the Liverpool, Birmingham, and Cheshire Canal Company, and £40 in the Savings Bank. The canal runs through the lands in Acton, and, with the embankment, occupies a space of 2A. 1R. 12P. for which the company agreed to pay at the rate of £200 per acre.

Hannah Hickson, by will, gave £10, the interest to be distributed yearly, for ever, to poor people in Barker street, Nantwich. Margaret Slade, in 1530, bequeathed certain lands, in trust, for the benefit of the poor of Wich Malbank, a former name for Nantwich: this property, consisting of 18A. 0R. 13P., is situate in the parish of Bunbury, producing an annual rental of £36: the amount is distributed amongst 60 poor householders, by two equal payments at Easter and St. Thomas's Day. Richard Peover gave a rent-charge of £2 per annum, arising out of a meadow, near to Beam street, towards maintaining a monthly sacrament for ever.

Mary Swan, by her will, dated January 1st, 1837, bequeathed to the minister and churchwardens of the parish church at Nantwich the sum of £1,000, upon trust, to distribute the interest thereof among the poor, either in bread, clothing, or money, as they shall from time to time approve of, the poor residing in Hospital street to have the preference: the testator died in 1846, and in the month of September of the said year the gift was invested in the 3½ per Cent. Annuities: the dividends amount to the sum of £28 13s. 2d. Thomas Proudman gave 20s. a year to be distributed in bread for the poor residing in Welsh row, Nantwich.

Praer's Obit.—This charity was founded by the Wilbraham family: it is an annual charge of £1 6s. 8d. upon lands now in possession of Lord Tolemache of Helmingham.

Harwar's Charity.—This property formerly consisted of a public-house, called the Ring o' Bells, and now a butcher's shop, let at the yearly rental of £15, and now forms part of the consolidated charities.

Bennion's charity is £775 Consols, producing £23 yearly.

Folliott's charity, founded 1851 (£180 Consols), is £5 7s. yearly for fuel.

In the vicinity of Nantwich are the residences of several persons of distinction, and many respectable families, whose grounds and mansions add materially to the beauty of the scenery: amongst these seats are Cholmondeley Castle, Peckforton Castle, Crewe Hall, Doddington Hall and Park, Combermere Abbey, Dorfold Hall and Park, and Shrewbridge Hall, the latter a commodious mansion standing in well-wooded pleasure grounds near to the town. Parkfield, a handsome modern-built mansion, about half a mile from the town, is the seat of Levi Leigh, esq.

The area is—parish, 3,579 acres; township, 696 acres: rateable value—parish, £16,800: township, £14,969: the population in 1871 was—parish, 7,234; township, 6,673.

Alvaston is a small township, 2 miles north-east from the town. The soil is partly arable and grazing; the latter predominates. The area is 616 acres; rateable value, £498; the population in 1871 was 23. Letters through Nantwich, which is the nearest money order office.

Woolstanwood is a small township, 3 miles north-east from Nantwich. The Chester branch of the London and North-Western railway intersects a portion

of the parish. Here is a small Wesleyan chapel, built in 1870. F. E. Massey, esq. who is lord of the manor, G. Shakerley, esq. and the trustees of the late Mrs. Lloyd, are the chief landowners. The soil and

subsoil is clay, and the land is chiefly in grass. The area is 609 acres; rateable value, £1,333; the population in 1871, 75.—Letters through Nantwich, which is the nearest money order office.

Official Establishments,

POST & MONEY ORDER, TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, High st

Postmaster—George Ray.

Letters arrive at Nantwich from London & all parts at 2.30 a.m. & 2.50 p.m. & dispatched at 11 a.m. & 10.30 p.m. The box closes at 10.50 a.m. & 10 p.m. but forwarded with an extra stamp up to 10.15 p.m. Letters delivered at 7 a.m. & 3 p.m.

Letters are dispatched from this office to the following places per messenger:—

	A.M.
Audlem, at which place letters arrive at	8. 0
Barbridge " " "	7.40
Chorley " " "	9. 0
Faddiley " " "	9.40
Gresty " " "	9.30
Hatherton " " "	9. 0
Wistaston " " "	9. 0
Worleston " " "	9.30
Wrenbury " " "	8. 0
Wybunbury " " "	7.40

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Chorley 5. 0 p.m.	7. 0 p.m.
Faddiley 9.40 a.m.	10.30 a.m.
Gresty 5.45 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
Hatherton 4. 0 p.m.	7. 0 p.m.
Wistaston 5. 0 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
Worleston 6.30 p.m.	7.50 p.m.
Wrenbury 5.45 p.m.	7.45 p.m.
Wybunbury 6. 0 p.m.	7.30 p.m.

COUNTY MAGISTRATES.

Viscount Combermere, Combermere abbey
Francis Elcocke Massey, esq. Alveston
Wilbraham Tollemache, esq. Dorfold hall
Major S. C. Starkey, Wrenbury hall
Thomas Fletcher Twemlow, esq. Betley, Staffordshire
W. H. Hornby, esq. Poole hall
H. R. Corbet, esq. Adderley
Henry J. Tollemache, esq. Dorfold hall
The Baron Von Schroder, The Rookery
William Jones, esq. Stapley
T. L. Boote, esq. Corbrook house, Audlem
Clerk to the Magistrates, Edwd. Delves Broughton, esq
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drum, Audlem, Austerson, Alveston, Barthomley, Barth-
erton, Basford, Baddington, Baddiley, Blakenhall, Bridge-
mere, Brindley, Broomhall, Buerton, Burland, Checkley-
cum - Wrinehill, Chorley, Chorlton, Cholmondeston,
Church Minshall, Church Coppenhall, Coole Pilate,
Crewe, Dodnott-cum-Wilkesley, Doddington, Edleston,
Faddiley, Henhull, Hurleston, Hatherton, Hough, Hem-
sterson, Haslington, Hankelow, Lea, Leighton, Marbury-
cum-Quoisley, Monks Coppenhall, Newhall, Norbury,
Nantwich, Poole, Rope, Stapley, Sound, Stoke, Shaving-
ton-cum-Gresty, Tittenley, Willaston, Worleston, Wood-
cott, Wirswall, Wrenbury-cum-Frith, Walgherton, Weston,
Wistaston, Wybunbury, Woolstanwood

INSURANCE AGENTS.

Atlas Fire & Life, E. H. Griffiths, High street
Commercial Union, W. Blair, Midland bank
County Fire, W. Buckley, High street
Eagle Life, J. H. Bellyse, Hospital street
Economic Life, W. Shenton, Welsh row
Law Fire, C. Stuart Brooke, Dysart buildings
Liverpool & London & Globe Fire & Life, J. Moore, Oat markt
London & Provincial Life, J. H. Bellyse, Hospital street
Manchester Fire, W. Shenton, Welsh row
Northern Fire & Life, H. C. Lisle, Hospital street
Norwich Life & Fire, T. Cawley, High street
Norwich & London Accident, W. Shenton, Welsh row
Phoenix Fire, S. Massie
Provident Life, W. Buckley, High street
Prudential, J. Greaves, Pall mall
Railway Passengers' Assurance, J. A. Vaughan, Rail-
way station

Local Institutions, &c.

Railway & Ocean & General Accident, J. M. Johnson,
Oat markt
Reliance Mutual Life, T. Parsonage, High street
Royal Fire & Life, C. Grocott, Swine markt
Royal Exchange, W. Sandford, High street
Scottish Provincial Fire & Life, J. Gilbert, London road
Sovereign Life, J. Skidmore, High street
Star Life, R. L. Wright, High street
Sun Fire & Life, T. Bower, jun. Hospital street
Whittington Life, J. T. Campbell, Pepper street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS

County Court, held monthly, at the Magistrates' room,
Welch row; office, Coppenhall terrace, Crewe; Joseph
St. John Yates, esq. Sandbach, judge; Captain Frank Paul
Matthews, high bailiff; Edward Delves Broughton, esq.
registrar; C. E. Speakman, esq. deputy registrar; Thos.
Bromfield, deputy bailiff
Inland Revenue Office, Lamb hotel, Hospital street
Local Board Rate Office, Thomas William Fowles, col-
lector. Beam street
Corn Exchange, held in the Town hall on Saturday
Police Station, Henry Saxton, superintendent
Stamp & Legacy Duty Office, High st. Edward Hounsum
Griffiths, sub-distributor
Cemetery, Beam heath
Town Hall, High street, Samuel Williamson, keeper
Public Weighing Machine, Hospital st. Hy. Brown, clerk

NANTWICH UNION.

Board day Saturday, fortnightly.

Clerk, C. E. Speakman, esq
Assistant Overseer, John Moore Johnson
Relieving Officers, John Woodward, Bunbury district;
Charles Griffiths, Wrenbury district; Joseph Gregory,
Nantwich district; Wybunbury district
Vaccination Officers, John Woodward, Bunbury district;
Charles Griffiths, Wrenbury district; Joseph Gregory,
Nantwich district; Josph. Pickering, Wybunbury district
Medical Officers, Frederick F. Jay, Audlem district; Wm.
Bird, Bunbury district; Alexander R. Haughey, Crewe
district; William E. W. Vaughan, Haslington district;
Seymour H. Munro, Nantwich district; John Larden
Seller, Tarporley district; William Thomson, Wrenbury
district; C. W. Warburton, Wybunbury district
Superintendent Registrar, James Pick, Willaston
Deputy Registrar, Thomas Lovatt, Willaston
Registrars of Births & Deaths, John Woodward, Bun-
bury; Edward H. Griffiths, Nantwich; Charles Griffiths,
Wrenbury; Joseph Pickering, Wybunbury
Registrars of Marriages, John Woodward & Joseph
Pickering; the register office in Hospital street is open
daily, 10 to 4
Workhouse, John Lloyd Griffiths, master; Rev. Foster G.
Blackburne, M.A. chaplain; Seymour Hugh Munro,
medical officer; Mrs. Mary Owen Griffiths, matron

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Clerk, C. E. Speakman, esq
Inspector & Surveyor, John Aldersey Davenport

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Clerk, H. C. Lisle, esq
Inspector, Herbert Gentry
Surveyor, Walter Williamson
Collector, Thomas William Fowles

ALMSHOUSES.

Sir Edmund Wright's, Hospital street
Sir Thomas & John Crewe's, Beam heath
Wilbraham's & Tollemache's, Welsh row
Delves', Love lane

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Clerk to the Commissioners of Taxes, Henry Claud Lisle,
Hospital street
Clerk to the Local Board of Health, Henry Claud Lisle,
Hospital street
Clerk to the Magistrates for the Hundred of Bradford
North, Salop, C. S. Brooke, Dysart buildings
Clerk to the Commissioners of Taxes for the Whitchurch
Division, Salop, C. S. Brooke, Dysart buildings
Commissioners to take Acknowledgments of the Deeds of
Married Women, Edward Delves Broughton, esq. &
Charles Stuart Brooke, esq

Surveyor to the Nantwich Division of Highways, Thomas Bower, Hospital street
Clerk to Highway Board, Audlem Division of the Hundred of Nantwich, Edward Delves Broughton
Clerk to Nantwich Highway Board, Jas. Pick, London rd
Sub-distributor of Stamps, Edward H. Griffiths, High st
Prosecuting Solicitor for Nantwich Division, C. S. Brooke, Dysart buildings
Clerk to Union Assessment Committee, C.E. Speakman, esq
Clerk to Trustees of Beam Heath Enclosure, Charles Stuart Brooke, Dysart buildings
Supervisor of Inland Revenue, Edwd. Bowers, Broad lane
School Attendance Officer, J. Whittingham, Welsh row
Surveyor to the Local Board, Wm. S. Williamson, Hospital st
Town Crier, Samuel Williamson, Welch row

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

SS. Mary & Nicholas Church, Rev. Foster Grey Blackburne, M.A. rector; Rev. Roland Victor Barker, M.A. curate
Roman Catholic, St. Ann's st. Rev. Edward Byrne, priest
Wesleyan Chapel, Hospital street, Rev. Mark Shaw, superintendent; Rev. Buckley Yates, minister
United Methodist Free Church, Castle street, Rev. Jabez Langford, minister
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Welsh row, Rev. Joseph Timmins, minister
Baptist Chapel, Market street, Rev. Robert P. Cook
Congregational Chapel, Monks lane, Rev. Henry Samuel Payne, minister
Friends' Meeting House, Pillory street
Unitarian Chapel, Hospital street

Nantwich.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

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Barker Rev. Rowland Victor, M.A. [curate], Dysart buildings
Barnett Mrs. The Barony
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Billings William, Vauxhall
Blackburne Rev. Foster Grey, M.A. [rector], Rectory
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Burgess Mrs. Ferndale, Crofts
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Byrne Rev. Edward [Roman Catholic], The Barony
Cawley Thomas, Welch row
Chater Miss, Welch row
Chesters Philip Hale, Wall Fields house
Chesworth Mrs. Broad lane
Cook Rev. Robt. P. [Baptist], Vauxhall
Cooke Mrs. Market street
Cooke Samuel, Cow fields
Corbett Samuel, Broad lane
Cordingley Chas. Augustus, Fairfield ho
Craddock John, Marsh lane
Cross The Misses, Dysart buildings
Cumming Mrs. Crofts
Downes John, Welch row
Downes The Misses, Barker street
Downes William Walley, Barker street

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Adams Thomas, shoe manufacturer, Marsh lane
Allen James, officer of inland revenue, Barker street
Ankers Edward, dealer in smallwares, Welch row
Ankers Fredk. furniture broker & umbrella ma. Hospital st
Ankers Thomas, baker & confectioner, Hospital street
Anning Lucy (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Welch row
Astles Samuel, blacksmith, Beam street
Astles Thomas, greengrocer, Hospital street
Astles Thomas, shoe manufacturer, Hospital street
Baddeley Gregory, coal dealer, Station yard
Barnett Richard, clog maker, Welch row
Basford Joseph, shopkeeper, Mill street
Basford Thomas, Odd Fellows' Arms, Welch row
Bayliss Edwin, confectioner, Hospital street
Bebington Daniel, grocer, Beam street
Bebington Hannah (Mrs.), butcher, Churchyard side
Belfield Joseph, earthenware dealer, Welch row
Bellyse Jshp Hayward, solicitor, Hospital st.; & at Audlem
Bentley James, pianoforte tuner, Pillory street
Betteley Martha (Mrs.), beer retailer, Beam street
Bickerton Edward, butcher, Oat market
Birchall William, Three Pigeons inn, Welch row
Bird Emma & Annie (Misses), milliners, High street
Bithall Sarah (Mrs.), turner & chairmaker, Hospital street
Blount John & Co. grocers, High street
Blud Samuel, fellmonger, Welch row
Bolland Joseph Gardner, Cheshire Hounds inn, Hospital st

SCHOOLS.

National, Market street, John Cope, master; Miss Annie Jenks, girls' mistress; Miss Ellen Artus, infants' mistress
National, Wood st. (infants'), Miss Margt. Massey, mistress
Wesleyan, Hospital street, Albert Sandys, master; Miss Selina Louisa Pace, mistress
Roman Catholic, St. Ann's street, Miss Margaret Whitehead, mistress

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Edwards Rev. Charles, Hospital street
Eyton Mrs. Welch row
Forster William, Shrewbridge hall
Galley William, Pillory street
Hall Richard, Barker street
Hardwick Miss, Marsh lane
Harlock Samuel, Brook field
Hensley Thomas William, Welch row
Hetherington Wm. Isaac, Hospital st
Hirst Rev. Jermyn Shephard, B.A. [head master of the Grammar School], Welch row
Hobson Frederick Wade, The Bank house, Churchyard side
Hughes Miss, Welch row
Hulme Mrs. Crofts
Kent Mrs. Dysart buildings
Lagrange Charles Clement, Welch row
Laxton Charles, Crofts
Leigh Levi, Park field
Lewis George, Crofts
Lightfoot Mrs. Chancery buildings
Lisle Henry Claud, Hospital street
Lunt Owen, Market street
Martin Henry, Hawthorn buildings
Massie Richard, Hillfield house
Massie Samuel, Barker street
Mathews William, Manor house
Morrey Henry, Chancery buildings
Munro Seymour Hugh, Hospital street

Nickson Miss, Dysart buildings
Nixson Thomas, Welch row
Noons Miss, Hospital street
Pankhurst Miss, Hospital street
Parks Mrs. Pillory street
Payne Rev. Henry Samuel [Congregational], Ferndale, Crofts
Pickin Miss, Crofts
Platt Mrs. Marsh lane
Platt Mrs. Pillory street
Prince Miss, Pillory street
Purser Mrs. Welch row
Ramsey Miss, Dysart buildings
Shaw Rev. Mark [Wesleyan], Hosptl. st
Shufflebotham Miss, Welch row
Smith Mrs. Pillory street
Speakman Mrs. Dysart buildings
Stevenson Mrs. Pillory street
Talbot Mrs. Welch row
Thomas Joseph, Hospital street
Timmins Rev. Joseph [Primitive Methodist], Welch row
Walley Miss, Welch row
Welch Mrs. Barker street
Whalley Mrs. Marsh lane
Withinshaw John, Elm house
Wood John, Jubilee house, Vauxhall
Wright Mrs. Hospital street
Yates Rev. Buckley [Wesleyan], Hospital street

Bolland Thomas Davis, furniture broker, Hospital street
Boston Francis & Son, wholesale boot & shoe maker, Hospital street, & at Sandbach
Bouch Joseph (Mrs.), milliner & dressmaker, Hospital street
Boughiey Richard, joiner & builder, Marsh lane
Boughiey Thomas, dairyman, Mill street
Boughiey John, dairyman, Welch row
Bower Thomas, jun. architect & surveyor, Hospital street
Bowers Edward, supervisor of inland revenue, Broad lane
Bowers William, coal merchant, Station yard
Bowker George, general dealer, Welch row
Bowker Henry, photographer & c. Churchyard side
Bowker Jane (Miss), glass & china dealer, Hospital street
Bowker Thomas, butcher, Pepper street
Bowker Thomas, furniture broker, High street
Bowker William, butcher, Pillory street
Bowyer William, hairdresser, Oat market
Boyer Robert, butcher, Welch row
Bradshaw John & Co. tanners, Millstone lane
Bray Amelia & Lizzie (Misses), ladies' school, Hospital street
Brinelow Peter & James, agricultural engineers, Mill foundry
Brockley George, shopkeeper, The Barony
Brooke Charles Stuart, solicitor, clerk to the magistrates for the hundred of Bradford, North Salop, clerk to the commissioners of taxes for the Whitchurch division, Salop, clerk to the Beam Heath Trustees, Nantwich & prosecuting solicitor for the Nantwich division, Dysart buildings
Brotherton Richard, Bridge Foot inn, Welch row

Broughton, Hensley & Speakman, solicitors, Welch row; & at Crewe
 Brown George Frederick & Alfred, wine & spirit merchants, High street
 Brown Thomas Hanson, *Vine inn*, Hospital street
 Buckley William, linendraper, High street
 Burford Edward, *Swan*, Pillory street
 Burgess William, shopkeeper, Welch row
 Butler William, boot & shoe maker, Welch row
 Cadman & Lightfoot, stonemasons, Market street
 Cadman John, butcher, Pepper street
 Cadman Martha (Mrs.), *Black Lion*, Welch row
 Carrington Anthony, stationer & newsagent, High street
 Carrington Mary (Mrs.), hatter, High street
 Cartledge William, *Wickstead Arms*, Mill street
 Cawley & Perrin, ironmongers, hop & seed merchants, High st
 Charlesworth Frances (Mrs.), grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey, wine & spirit merchants, High street
 Checketts Benjamin, veterinary surgeon, Beam street
 Chesters Henry, *Wheatshaf*, Pepper street
 Chesters John, *Old Red Cow*, Beam street
 Chesters Joseph, wholesale grocer & provision merchant, baker, corn & cheese factor, Mill street
 Chesters Phillip Hale, family grocer, provision merchant & Italian warehouseman, High street; wholesale stores, Pepper street. See advertisement
 Chesworth Henry, coal, lime & slate merchant, brick & tile manufacturer, & dealer in raw & ground bones, guano &c. Pillory st.; works, Burland, & at Wrenbury. See advt
 Clarke John, baker & confectioner, Pillory street
 Clarke John, brick, pipe & tile manufacturer, Broad lane; works, Baddington, Aston-juxta-Mondrum, Ightfield &c
 Clegg Joshua, grocer, Hospital street
 Cliff Samuel, ironmonger, hop & seed merchant, & agent for agricultural implements, High street
 Cooke Ann (Mrs.), grocer, Beam street
 Cooke Benjamin, architect, Churchyard side
 Cooke Benj. (Mrs.), milliner & baby linen depôt, Churchyd. side
 Cooper & Davies, plumbers & glaziers, Hospital street
 Cooper Thomas, plumber & glazier &c. Pillory street
 Cooper William, hairdresser & tobacconist, Welch row
 Cooper William, tanner, Welch row
 Co-operative Stores (Joseph Massey, man.), Churchyd. side
 Cope James, coach builder, Pillory street
 Cope John, butcher, Pillory street
 Cope Robert, boot & shoe maker, Oat market
 Cope Thomas, butcher, Hospital street
 Corbett John, shopkeeper, The Barony
 Cork Charles, tailor, Beam street
 Cornes John, farmer, Hospital street
 Coward, Gilbert & Co. boot & shoe manufacturers, Beam st
 Cox William, tailor, Welch row
 Crawford Edwin, tailor, Beam heath
 Crewe Daniel, *Nantwich Arms*, Swine market
 Crosby Edward, tailor, Pepper street
 Crosby Samuel, tailor, Mill street
 Crosby Thomas, *Peacock inn*, Beam street
 Cureton Ann (Mrs.), & Annie Sabina (Miss), ladies' school, Barker street
 Dale William, tailor, Pepper street
 Daniels Thomas, hairdresser & tobacconist, High street
 Darling John, veterinary surgeon, Barker street
 Davenport George, boot & shoe manufacturer, Pepper street
 Davenport Hannah (Mrs.), dressmaker, Pillory street
 Davenport John, shoemaker, Crofts
 Davenport John Aldersey, rural sanitary inspector, Heathside
 Davies John, shopkeeper, Hospital street
 Davies Martha (Miss), milliner &c. High street
 Davies Richard William (Mrs.), milliner & straw bonnet maker, Hospital street
 Davies Thomas, shopkeeper, Beam street
 Davis John, manager of Nantwich gasworks, Churchyd. side
 Dean Thomas, shopkeeper, Wood street
 Deaville Jane (Miss), shopkeeper, Hospital street
 Deaville William, hosier, Pillory street
 Dooley Thomas, fruit dealer, Hospital street
 Downes & Co. bankers (draw on London & Westminster Bank), High street, & at Audlem
 Dunning Charles, *Swan with Two Necks*, Welch row
 Dunning Thomas, stationer & newsagent, Welch row
 Dutton Joseph, grocer, Crewe road
 Edwards Joseph, *White Lion*, Swine market
 Fitton Sarah & Ann (Misses), confectioners, High street
 Foden George, grocer, Welch road
 Forsdick George William, clothier & outfitter, High street
 Forster Frederick, last & boot tree manufacturer, Beam st
 Forster William, boot & shoe maker, Welch row
 Fowles Thomas, auctioneer, Beam street
 Fowles Thomas William, furniture broker, Oat market
 Galley Thomas, grocer, Welch row

Gaman Henry, wholesale grocer, High street
 Garnett Samuel, chemist & druggist, High street
 Gentry Herbert, urban sanitary inspector, Welch row
 Gilbert Bros. wholesale shoe manufacturers
 Gilbert William, *Bridge tavern*, High street
 Grain William Henry, earthenware dealer, Hospital st
 Grattidge Edwin, boot & shoe maker, Pillory street
 Green Robert, dairyman, Love lane
 Green Thomas, hairdresser, Pillory street
 Green William, butcher, Barker street
 Green William, tinplate worker, Welch row
 Gregory Joseph, relieving officer, Welch row
 Grice Joseph, chemist & druggist, High street
 Griffiths Edward Hansum, printer, stationer, bookseller, bookbinder, sub-distributor of stamps & registrar of births & deaths, High street
 Griffiths Thomas, butcher, Vauxhall
 Grocott Charles, annatto manufacturer, Swine market
 Grocott William, grocer, High street
 Grocott William, *Roebuck*, Swine market
 Groucott Thomas, cabinet maker & upholsterer, Pillory st
 Groucott William, grocer, Welch row
Guardian (Nantwich) Newspaper Office (Daniel Knight, agent), 45 High street
 Hall John, glass & china dealer, Hospital street
 Hammersley John, general dealer, Oat market
 Hammersley John James, provision dealer, Hospital st
 Hampson Thomas, provision dealer, Hospital street
 Hampson William, joiner & cabinet maker, Hospital street
 Harding John, Son & Co. wholesale clothing factory, The Barony
 Harding John, joiner, builder & brick maker, Hospital st
 Harding Sarah (Mrs.), *Boot & Shoe inn*, Hospital street
 Harding William, shoe manufacturer, Hospital street
 Harlock George & Co. wholesale clothiers, Welch row
 Harris Geo Douglas, organist of parish church, Welch row
 Harrison Mary (Mrs.), fruiterer, High street
 Haywood John, carpenter & joiner, Crofts
 Healey Thomas, shopkeeper, Welch row
 Heap James, tailor, Hospital street
 Heap John, shoe manufacturer, The Barony
 Hearnden William, beer retailer & optician, Pillory st
 Heath George, shopkeeper, Beam street
 Heath George, shopkeeper, Pepper street
 Heath Martha (Mrs.), *Forester Arms*, & provision dealer, Welch row
 Hesket William, *King's Head*, Mill street
 Hilditch Henry, boot & shoe maker, Hospital street
 Hilditch Job, boot & shoe maker, Churchyard side
 Hinde John, grocer, Hospital street
 Hobson John & Sons, who. boot & shoe manufctrs. Mill st
 Hockenhull Jas. plumber & glazier &c. Beam st. & at Crewe
 Hockenhull Joseph, shoe manufacturer, Pepper street
 Holding Daniel, cooper, Beam street
 Holland Ann (Mrs.), *Wilbraham Arms*, Welch row
 Holland William, plumber & glazier &c. Welch row
 Hollowood Ann (Miss), laundress, The Barony
 Hollowood George, shoe manufacturer, Vauxhall
 Holmes Elizabeth (Mrs.), earthenware dealer, Welch row
 Horton Thomas, boot & shoe maker, Churchyard side
 Houlding Joseph William, draper, High street
 Howard Joshua, pawnbroker, Welch row
 Howell William, draper, High street
 Hulmes Isaac, provision dealer, Hospital street
 Hulse Elizabeth (Mrs.), harness maker, High street
 Hyde Anne (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Beam street
 Jackson Annie (Miss), dressmaker, Mill street
 Jackson Joseph, draper, Pepper street
 Jarvis Thomas, shopkeeper, Beam street
 Johnson John & Wm. tailors, hatters & outfitters, High st
 Johnson Thos. & John Moore, printers & stationers, Oat markt
 Johnson Joseph, gardener, Wall lane
 Johnson Thomas, dealer in sewing machines & bicycles, High street
 Joinson Samuel, *Royal Oak*, Beam street
 Jones Ambrose, printer & agent for the 'Crewe & Nantwich Chronicle', Hospital street
 Jones John, general drpr. milliner, hosier & outftr. High at
 Jones Julia (Miss), berlin repository, millinery, baby linen & drapery establishment, Hospital street
 Jones Thomas, wheelwright, Hospital street
 Jubb Francis, *George & Dragon*, Pillory street
 Kelley Frederick, *Red Lion*, Oat Market
 Kingston George, butcher, Hospital street
 Kitchen Henry, butcher, Welch row
 Knight Daniel, printer, stationer, bookbinder & music seller, 'Guardian' office, High street
 Knight Thomas, grocer & provision dealer, Welch row
 Knowles Wesley, shopkeeper, Beam Heath
 Knowles William, coal dealer, Station yard

Lamb Charles, harness maker, Welch row
 Lapage Charles Clement, surgeon, Welch row
 Latham Joseph, builder, Pillory street
 Lea Elizabeth (Mrs.), harness maker, Pillory street
 Lea William, currier, Church lane
 Lee William & Sons, coopers, Hospital street
 Lewis Robert Salmon, pawnbroker, Weaver bank
 Lightfoot John, stone & marble mason, Snow hill
 Lisle Henry Claud, solicitor, Hospital street
 Livesley Adam, commercial traveller, The Barony
 Lloyd James, confectioner, Welch row
 Lloyd Robert, plumber & glazier &c. Welch row
 Lockett Sarah Clifton (Miss), dressmaker, Hospital street
 Lovatt William, tailor & woollen draper, High street
 McNair John, watch & clock maker, Hospital street
 Madeley James, builder, Hospital street
Manchester & Liverpool District Banking Co. (branch; head office, Manchester), Fredk. Wade Hobson, manager (draw on Smith, Payne & Smiths, London), Churchyd. side
 Manning Bros. grocers & Italian warehousemen, High at
 Marshall John, *The Shakespeare tavern*, Beam street
 Martin Edward Harrison, land agent, Hawthorn buildings
 Martin Henry, solicitor, Hawthorn buildings
 Mason Ann (Miss), confectioner, Pepper street
 Mason John, commercial traveller, Broad lane
 Mathews William, surgeon, Manor house
 Matthews John, builder, contractor & timber merchant, Beam street
 Merga Lucy (Mrs.), straw bonnet maker, Oat market
Midland Banking Co. Limited, (branch; head office, 38 New Broad street, London), Edward Butterworth man. (draw on Ldn. & County Bank, Ldn.), Churchyd. side
Mission Rooms, Hospital street
 Morris James, poultry dealer, Swine market
 Morris William, lath render, Hospital street
 Moulton Enoch, beer retailer, Pillory street
 Mudd Simon, fish & poultry dealer, Pillory street
 Munro Seymour Hugh, surgeon, Hospital street
Nantwich Club (Henry Martin, hon. sec.), Barker street
Nantwich Gas Com. Lim. (John Davis, man.), St. Ann's st
Nantwich General Cemetery Co. Lim. (Rev. H. S. Payne, hon. sec.)
Nantwich Liberal Club (Ambrose Jones, hon. sec.), Town hl
Nantwich Local Board Fire Brigade, Market street
Nantwich Volunteer Fire Brigade, Market street
 Nield James R. solicitor's clerk, Welch row
 Nixon Samuel, provision dealer, Millstone lane
 Nixon John Sutton, shoe manufacturer, Hospital street
 Oates William, *Lamb Hotel & posting house*, Hospital st
 O'Hara Thomas, cutler, Oat market
 Orchard Thomas Lamacrate, classical & commercial school, Hawthorn buildings
 Owen Edward, animal & bird preserver, Nixon's row
 Owen William, provision dealer, Welch row
 Pace Elliott Frederick, pork butcher, Hospital street
 Palin John, watchmaker & jeweller, & glass & china ware house, High street. See advertisement
 Palmer John, upholsterer & cabinet maker, Hospital street
 Parker John, plumber & glazier, &c. Pillory street
 Parkes Frances Jane (Miss), ladies' school, Dysart buildings
 Parratt Thomas, blacksmith, Hospital street
 Parratt William, *Talbot inn*, Oat market
 Parsonage Thomas, furnishing ironmonger, High street
 Pedley John, brick maker, The Barony
 Phillips Ann (Miss), shopkeeper, Pepper street
 Phillips Henry James, *Bowling Green inn*, Monks lane
 Pickmere & Holden, wine & spirit merchants, High street
 Pierce Thomas, plumber & glazier, &c. Hospital street
 Piggott Thomas Massey, *Crown hotel & posting house*, High street
 Plant Henry, nurseryman & seedsman, Red Lion lane
 Platt Edward, milliner, Welch row
 Poole Henry, watchmaker & jeweller, High street
 Poole John, clog maker, Barker street
 Pooley Henry, bread baker, Pillory street
 Poyser Fanny (Mrs.), *Queen's Head*, Welch row
 Prince John, leather merchant, Beam street
 Prince Richard, timber merchant, Beam street
 Proctor Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Cock inn*, Oat market
Public Weigh Bridge (Henry Brown, clerk), Hospital st
 Purden Francis, provision dealer, Pillory street
 Ray Hy. builder & contractor; & at City walls, Chester
 Rhoden Thomas, cattle & provision dealer, Beam street
 Rhodes Edwin Herbert, stationer &c. High street

Rhodes Eliza (Mrs.), ladies' school, Hospital street
 Ridgway George, grocer & provision dealer, Hospital street
Rifle Volunteers (33rd Cheshire), Capt. C. S. Brooke; Lieuts. J. M. Toler & H. Martin; Sub-Lieut. H. C. Lisle; Drill Instructor, J. Dalton
 Rowley James, butcher, Crofts
 Rush Walter, (Mrs.), milliner, Hospital street
 Samuel John (Mrs.), milliner, Hospital street
 Sandbach James, greengrocer, Hospital street
 Sandford William, wholesale & retail grocer, High street
 Sargeant Thomas, grocer, Welch row
Savings Bank (Henry Martin, sec.), Welch row
 Scally Michael, general dealer, Pillory street
 Sharratt Henry, clothier, Welch row
 Sharratt William, second-hand clothes dealer, Welch row
 Shenton Mary (Miss), confectioner, High street
 Shenton William, solicitor's clerk, Welch row
 Shufflebotham Ann (Miss), milliner & haberdasher, High st
 Simmons William, grindery dealer, Beam street
 Skidmore James Stephen, chemist, High street
 Skidmore Margaret (Mrs.), milliner, Welch row
 Sleigh William, grocer, Welch row
 Smith Edward, carpenter & joiner, Welch row
 Smith John, shopkeeper, Hospital street
 Smith Joseph, *Nag's Head*, Beam street
 Steventon Elizabeth (Miss), milliner & fancy repository, High street
 Steventon John, tallow chandler & seedsman, Pepper street
 Stewart William Greenwell, *White Horse inn*, Pillory street
 Stokes Thomas, carting agent for G.W.Ry.Co. Hospital st
 Stretch & Harlock, general drapers, High street
 Stubbs Jane (Mrs.), beer retailer, The Barony
 Stubbs Peter, provision dealer, Crofts
 Sumner Henry, hairdresser, Beam street
 Sutton Richard, upholsterer & paperhanger, Hospital street
 Sutton William, brush manufacturer, Hospital street
 Taylor R. S. & J. flour stores, Pepper street
 Taylor John, mineral water manufacturer
Templers' Hall, Barker street
 Tilley William, grocer, Beam street
 Tilsley Charles, boot & shoe maker, Welch row
 Tomkinson Ann (Mrs.), plumber & glazier &c. Welch row
 Tomkinson Edward, hairdresser, Welch row
 Tomkinson Mary (Mrs.), bread baker, Welch row
 Topham John, provision dealer, Pillory street
 Topham William, grocer, Hospital street
 Townley Thomas, *Temperance hotel*, Hospital street
 Tunnickliff Aaron, auctioneer, Beam street
 Turner George, *Black Horse inn*, & dealer in cigars & tobacco, Hospital street
 Turner Samuel, boot & shoe maker, Hospital street
 Walley John, draper, High street
 Walley Thomas, blacksmith, Love lane
 Ward William, livery stables proprietor, Broad lane
 Warren John, provision dealer, Oat market
 Welch Henry, coach builder, Beam street
 Welch William James, coach builder & agent for Ind & Coope's burton ales, Hospital street
 Whittingham John, corn miller, Nantwich mill
 Whittingham John, school attendance officer, Welch row
 Wild George & Sons, boot & shoe manufacturers, Hospital street
 Wilkes Edwin, carter, Marsh lane
 Wilkinson Maurice, watch & clock maker, Hospital street; & at Stockport
 Wilkinson William, fish dealer, Welch row
 Willett Joseph, boot & shoe maker, Beam street
 Willett Joseph, boot & shoe ma. & haberdasher, Hospital st
 Williamson Samuel, bill poster, town crier, & keeper of the Town hall, Welch row
 Williamson Thomas, shoe manufacturer, Hospital street
 Williamson Walter Stringer, land agent & survyr. Hospital st
 Windsor Samuel, provision dealer, Welch row
 Withinshaw Bros. curriers & leather merchants, Welch row
 Wood Thomas, currier & leather merchant, Beam street
 Woolstencroft Benjamin, chemist, Hospital street
Working Men's Club & Reading Room, Churchyard side
 Worsey Lucy (Mrs.), confectioner, High street
 Wright James Thomas, provision dealer, Action view
 Wright John, boot & shoe manufacturer, Welch row
 Wright John, *Red Cow*, Beam street
 Wright Richard Lightfoot, provision dealer, High street
 Young John, wholesale & retail wine & spirit merchant, High street

Alvaston.

Massey Francis Elcocke, J.P
 Farrall George, heath keeper
 Forster William, farmer
 Green Henry, farmer

Hockenhull Mary (Mrs.), farmer

Woolstanwood.

Bouldestone Ann (Mrs.), farmer
 Cooper Thomas, farmer

Dodd Martha (Mrs.), farmer
 Galley Richard, farmer
 Gibson Thomas, farmer
 Jones —, farmer
 Williamson Charles, miller

GREAT NESTON is a market town, township and parish, situated on the south-west side of the peninsula formed by the Dee and the Mersey; a station on the Parkgate and Neston branch from Hooton, having direct railway communication to Liverpool and Chester, in connection with the Birkenhead and Chester railway, being 9 miles from the former and 11 from the latter place, $\frac{1}{2}$ west from Hooton station on the Birkenhead, Lancashire, and Cheshire Junction railway, and 193 from London, in the Birkenhead county court district, union of Wirral, higher division of the hundred of Wirral, Western division of the county, rural deanery of Wirral, archdeaconry of Liverpool and diocese of Chester. The parish consists of the townships of Great Neston, Little Neston, Leighton (in which Parkgate is chiefly situated), Ness, Ledsham, Willaston, Thornton-Hough and Raby. Willaston and Thornton-Hough now form separate ecclesiastical parishes. The church of SS. Mary and Helen, has been rebuilt, at a cost of about £8,000; it is a beautiful structure in the Early English style and consists of chancel, nave with an elegant arcade, and aisles; the tower, which contains 6 bells, is the only old feature which was originally Norman but is now Gothicized. There are 750 sittings all free. There are in the church some interesting Runic stones which are carefully preserved, and the tombstone of some old ecclesiastic. The old registers have been lost: the present registers date from []. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £743 9s. 11d. with residence and 7 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral of Chester; the Rev. Richard William Gleadowe, M.A. of Caius College, Cambridge, is the vicar and is also a surrogate. There is also a Presbyterian chapel. There are National schools at Neston for boys, girls and infants, and there is a mixed school at Little Neston. The board of guardians meet at Great Neston the first Monday in each month. Petty sessions are held here last Friday in each month; the magistrates' sittings are held at the Court House, Great Neston. A court leet and court baron are held annually. The charities are £25 yearly. The market day is Friday. There are fairs on February 2nd, May 29th, and September 29th, for cattle. John Johnson Houghton, esq. (who is lord of the manor), Uvedale Corbett, esq. and Christopher Bushell, esq. J.P. are the principal landowners. The soil is clay and sand; subsoil clay. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley, potatoes and turnips. The area of the parish is 15,293 acres; township, 1,303; rateable value of parish £17,572; township, £8,107 5s. The population in 1871 was, parish 4,334; township, 1,856.

Parish Clerk, John Coventry.

Little Neston is a township and village in the parish of Great Neston, situate on the river Dee, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile south from Great Neston station. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel, also a Roman Catholic chapel, erected in 1843. There are schools for Roman Catholics and a Church of England mixed and National schools. The Duke of Norfolk is lord of the manor and the chief landowner. The soil is clay and sand; subsoil clay. The chief crops are oats and wheat, potatoes and turnips. The area, which includes the coast, is 1,993; rateable value £4,171; the population in 1871 was 662.

Great Neston.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Barnacle Rev. Henry G. [curate]
Bell Edward, Elm grove
Bennett George
Bennett William
Boddington Thomas
Bushell Christphr. J.P. Hinderton hall
Churton John, Manor house, Moore side
Davies George
Davies Miss, Bradburn villa
Gillander George
Gleadowe Rev. Richard William, M.A.
[vicar & surrogate], Vicarage
Glynn Thomas
Grocott William
Haigh Miss
Henderson John A. Dee ho. Moore side

Hoddard Henry
Howell Alfred, Elm villa
Jenkins William
Jones Edward, Moore side
Jones Joseph, Park view
Jones Miss
Jones Mrs. Park view
Jones William
Lloyd Thomas
Lowthian Miss, Bank cottage
Lyon Mrs
Meacock Robert
Merrily James, Broadlake cottage
Myers William
Nicholls Misses, Rose cott. Moore side
Parry Richard P
Parry Thomas
Peers Henry

Rich Joseph
Richardson Arthur
Rounthwaith Frank, Moore side
Russell David, M.D
Sample John, Moore Side house
Scott William George
Street Josiah
Todhunter Mrs. Meadows
Turnbull Miss, The Cottage
Ward Misses
Wensley William W. Meadows
Williams Frederick
Williams Mrs. Yew Tree house
Young Misses, Ashfield house
COMMERCIAL.
Adam George, painter
Anyon Miles, shoe maker
Anyon Samuel, blacksmith

Letters through Great Neston, which is the nearest money order office. Post office, William Mealor. Delivery 7.15; dispatch 6.25 a.m. 11.35 a.m.

Leighton is a township in the parish of Great Neston, a mile north from Great Neston. Ashfield Hall, the seat of Uvedale Corbett, esq. J.P. is a fine stone mansion, commanding a fine view of the river Dee and the Welsh mountains; the grounds are beautifully laid out. J. J. Houghton, esq. who is lord of the manor, and Theodore Rathbone, esq. J.P. are the chief landowners. The area is 1,605 acres; rateable value £1,836; the population in 1871 was 334.—Letters through Great Neston, which is the nearest money order office.

Ness is a township and pleasant village, near the shore of the river Dee, in the parish of Great Neston, 1 mile south from Neston station. Sir John Massey Stanley Errington, bart. is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The area is 3,435 acres, which includes the sea coast; rateable value £1,784; the population in 1871 was 344.—Letters through Great Neston, which is the nearest money order office.

Parkgate is a watering place and railway station and terminus on the Parkgate and Neston branch from Hooton, on the estuary of the Dee, formerly a packet station, in the township of Leighton, parish of Great Neston, Wirral hundred and union, Birkenhead county court district, $\frac{5}{8}$ miles west from Hooton railway station, with which it is connected by a branch railway, a mile north-west from Great Neston, 12 miles north-west from Chester, and 194 from London. Here is a Presbyterian chapel. There is an excellent school for young gentlemen at Mostyn House and a preparatory school for young ladies. This was once a place of considerable trade; but, in consequence of the navigation being impeded by the formation of a sandbank, it is now unimportant as a place of business and consists of several residences and lodging houses, with a long promenade facing the river Dee, and fronting the lofty range of Welsh mountains, which rise prominently on the opposite side of the estuary.

POST, MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, Neston. Miss Sarah Hodgson, postmistress. Letters from Chester arrive at 7 a.m. & 3.15 p.m.; dispatched at 9.55 a.m. & 7.45 p.m.

POST OFFICE, Parkgate.—Samuel Basnett. Letters from Great Neston arrive at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 6.30 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Great Neston

COUNTY MAGISTRATES,

Who sit at Great Neston when required.

Christopher Bushell, esq. Great Neston
Duncan Graham, esq. Little Neston
Theodore Rathbone, esq. Leighton
Rev. Mark Coxon, Heswell

INSURANCE AGENTS:—Royal Fire & Life, E. & I. Jones

SCHOOLS:—

National, Great Neston, William Musgrave, master; Miss Mary Ann Kerns, mistress
Mixed Boys', Little Neston, Henry C. Pennington, master
Middle Class Boys', Little Neston, Thos. Ruddock, master
Infants', Parkgate, Miss Isabella Cooper, mistress
Roman Catholic (mixed), Little Neston, Miss Louisa Higginson, mistress

RAILWAY STATIONS:—

Great Neston, Henry Hughes, station master
Parkgate, George Moore, station master

CARRIER TO CHESTER.—Thomas Broster, every saturday

Anyon Thomas, coal dealer
 Birch Jonathan, tailor
 Brannan Charles, cart owner
 Briscoe William Davies, butcher
 Broster Thomas, carrier
 Capper Benjamin, master mariner
 Chalton Thomas, gardener
Cheshire Rifle Volunteers (11th)
 (Francis Hynes, sergt.), head quarters
 Conway William, joiner
 Cooper George, *Malt Shovel*
 Cottrell Thomas, grocer & flour dealer
 Cottrell Wm. flour & provision dealer
 Coventry Jhn. plmbr. pntr. & parish clerk
 Crimes William, *White Horse*
 Davies Thomas, wheelwright
 Davies Wm. grocer & provision dealer
 Delamore Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
 Drury Hen. Wm. stationer & bookseller
 Edge James, beer retailer
 Edge John, *Greenland Fishery*
 Evans Charles (Mrs.), ironmonger
 Finney John, beer retailer & brewer
 Flood Mark, farrier
 Fore Thos. chemist (Rt. McGuffog, man)
 Foster William, woollen draper
 Gray Woolton, timber merchant
 Griffith Joseph, boot maker
 Grocott William, builder
 Hall George, *Brewer Arms*
 Hall William Thomas, joiner
 Hancock William, *Golden Lion hotel*
 Handley Peter, whitesmith
 Henshaw George, boot maker
 Herbert Thomas, builder
 Hitchmough Thos. flour & provsn. dlr
 Hobley Henry, grocer
 Hodgson James, chemist, & post office
 Hughes William, *Plough inn*
 Jellico Samuel, shopkeeper
 Johnson Sarah Ann (Mrs.), *Black Bull*
 JONES EDWARD & JOSEPH, auc-
 tioneers, valuers & estate agents.
 Agents to Royal Insurance Company
 Jones Wm. wine & spirit merchant
 Kerns Edwin, collector to Local board
 Lancaster Wm. inland revenue office
 Lloyd John, saddler
 Lloyd Thomas, fellmonger
Local Board Offices (Arthur Richard-
 son, clerk)
 Lyon & Reynolds, solicitors
 Maddock Jonathan, baker & provsn. dlr
 Mallinson Thomas, shopkeeper, & farmer
 Meador Samuel, *Nag's Head*
 Meador Thomas, farmer
 Minshull Catharine (Mrs.), confectioner
 Minshull James, coal dealer
 Molyneux Thomas, baker & grocer
 Morrison Robert, shopkeeper
 Munnerley Thomas, stone mason
 Musgrave William, schoolmaster
National Bank of Liverpool Limited
 (branch) (E. & J. Jones, managers)
 Nelson Thomas, grocer
Neston & District Building Society
 (J. H. Nelson, sec. Edwd. Evans, stwd)
 Norman Thomas, stone mason
North & South Wales Bank (branch)
 (William Evans, manager)
 Oaks & Griffith, drapers
 Pagden George, *Havana hotel*
 Parry Thos. brewer, maltstr. & spirit dlr
 Pennington Henry Chas. schoolmaster
 Pyke John, farmer
 Radley Eliza (Mrs.), corn miller
 Radley Eliza (Mrs.), shopkeeper
 Reed John, clogger
 Richardson Arthur, surveyor & inspector
 of nuisances
 Riddick John, schoolmaster
 Roberts Misses, boys' school
 Robins Eliza (Mrs.), draper
 Robins John, shoe maker
 Robinson John, shoe maker
 Russell David, surgeon
 Samuel George, blacksmith
 Simcock George, coal dealer
 Simcock Joseph, farmer
 Simcock Philip, *Coach & Horses*

Smith & Co. grocers & drapers
 Smith Barbara (Mrs.), baker
 Smith John, mason
 Stafford Joseph, ironmonger
 Stanley George, shopkeeper
 Swift Henry, butcher
 Taylor William, shopkeeper
 Thompson James, farmer
 Thompson Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
 Warwick Joseph, keeper of Sessions ho
 Webb Richard, saddler
 Wensley Wm. W. orgnst. of parish church
 Whalley Samuel, boot maker & registrar
 of births, deaths & marriages
 Whittle Geo. butcher & cattle dealer
 Williams Edward, boot maker
 Wood Ellen (Mrs.), shopkeeper
 Wood James, watch maker
 Woodward John, joiner
 Youds William & Co. bricklayers
 Youds Catharine (Mrs.), shopkeeper
 Young Misses, ladies' school, Ashfield ho

Little Neston.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Chesworth Thomas
 Daley Rev. Canon Joseph [Catholic]
 Darlington John William, Rose lea
 Davies Miss, Weatherstone house
 Gorst W. A. Hinderton lodge
 Graham Duncan, J.P. Lydiate
 Graham James M
 Hampson William
 Harris Mrs. The Moorings
 Lawrence Abraham, Henton house
 Pownall John, Windle hill
 Ward Henry John, Wood park
 Wise William, Hinderton
 Wye Maxwell

COMMERCIAL.

Broster Joseph, farmer
 Chesworth Thomas, farmer
 Cottrell John, cowkeeper
 Davies Mary (Mrs.), farmer
 Dodd John, farmer
 Evans Edward, blacksmith
 Graham James M. farmer
 Hancock Ralph, shopkeeper
 Hancock Thomas, farmer
 Hart Henry, joiner
 Higginson Louisa (Miss), school mstrs
 Hughes Henry, station master
 Jackson Isaac, general agent
 Jones William, shopkeeper
 Lee Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
 Meador Joseph, farmer
 Meador William, tailor, & post office
Neston Colliery Company (Limited)
 (F. B. Mott, sec.; Wm. Hampson, man)
Neston Water Works Company
 (Robert Jackson, man)
 Pritchard Samuel, farmer
 Pritchard Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
 Pritchard William, builder
 Roberts Betsy (Mrs.), shopkeeper
 Roberts Mary (Mrs.), *Bull inn*
 Robinson Moses, *Shrewsbury Arms*,
 & farmer
 Scott George, cart owner
 Scott Thomas, farmer
 Smith Joseph, shoe maker
 Wheeler William, *Royal Oak*
 Williams Edward, farmer
 Wragg John, beer retailer
 Wright Mary (Mrs.), farmer

Leighton.

Corbett Uvedale, J.P. Ashfield hall
 Grinrod Jonathan, Leighton house
 Hett Edward Sykes
 Houghton John Johnson, Leighton hall
 Rathbone Theodore, J.P
 Bedson Maria (Miss), dress maker
 Naylor Samuel, lodging house
 Upton John Hayes, beer retailer
 Young James, cart owner

Ness

Court John, Den hall
 Gregory Peter, Den hall

Cottrell Joseph, farmer
 Green John, *Wheatsheaf*
 Grundy Nathaniel, farmer
 Johnson William, farmer
 Lloyd John, joiner
 Meador Samuel, blacksmith
 Meador Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
 Roberts Hugh, shopkeeper
 Scott Andrew, farmer
 Stock Edward, farmer
 Williams John, shoe maker

Parkgate.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Babbington James
 Breach Charles, Warren
 Briscoe John
 Briscoe Miss, Snapes cottage
 Cabry Thomas, Alma cottage
 Cartmell Mrs
 Corfield Richard H
 Duncan William
 Grenfell Rev. Algernon S. Mostyn house
 Haigh Reginald
 Halkett Rev. A. M. [Presbyterian]
 Hinde William Heaton
 Holbrook Miss, Talbot house
 Hughes Mrs. The Villas
 Hutchinson George
 Johnson George, Hilbre house
 Kirkpatrick Thomas
 Lacy Mrs. Dovers house
 Maddock James
 Mitchell Miss
 Moore Mrs. South View cottage
 Needham Francis, The Villas
 Nichol Miss
 Roberts Misses
 Seacomb Mrs. Deva house
 Sutton Miss
 Thompson James, Dee house
 Torbett Stanley, Grantham house
 Walker Miss, Prospect house
 Whoolley Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Basnett Saml. provsn. dearl. & post office
 Basnett Samuel, shoe maker
 Bettson John, fisherman
 Brierley William, fisherman
 Briscoe Mary (Mrs.), lodging house
British Workman P. H. (Mrs. Eliza-
 beth Williams, proprietress)
 Bushell James, fisherman
 Bushell Robert, refreshment rooms
Chester Arms hotel & posting house
 (Edward Crispe, proprietor). See advt
 Churchland Wm. Arnold, estate agent
 Clappitt Harriet (Mrs.), library
 Clappitt Samuel, lodging house
 Cole William, architect & civil engi-
 neer, Sunny Side house
 Copple Henry, gardener
 Edwards Mary (Miss), lodging house
 Evans Maurice, *Sauviers Arms*
 Evans Richard, fisherman
 Evans Samuel, fisherman
 Gregory Mary (Mrs.), lodging house
 Grenfell Rev. Algernon S. preparatory
 school, Mostyn house
 Griffiths Morris, shopkeeper
 Johnson Benjamin, grocer
 Johnson William, *Pengwern Arms*
 Jones Thomas, saddler
Liverpool Scripture Readers' Rest
 House (Christopher Bushell, sec)
 Matthews Ellen (Mrs.), laundress
 Moore George, station master
 Mullins James, master mariner
 Naylor John, fisherman
 Naylor William, fisherman
 Roberts Misses, ladies' school, Seaward ho
 Roscoe John, gardener
 Shepherd William, lodging house
 Swift Martha (Mrs.), butcher
 Swift Pemberton, butcher
Union family hotel & posting
 house (John Acton, proprietor)
 Whitehead Peter, fisherman
 Whitehead William, gardener
 Wood Elizabeth (Mrs.), *Sea Lions*

NEWTON (or **NEWTON MOOR**) is a township, village, station on the Manchester and Sheffield Railway and ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1841 from the mother parish of Mottram-in-Longendale, 190 miles north-west from London, $7\frac{1}{2}$ south-east-by-east from Manchester, 2 north-east from Hyde, $2\frac{1}{2}$ from Mottram, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ south from Ashton-under-Lyne, in the Eastern division of the county, Hyde division of Macclesfield hundred, Ashton-under-Lyne union, and Hyde county court district, Macclesfield deanery, Chester archdeaconry and diocese, province of York, situated on the branch of the Peak Forest Canal. The church of St. Mary, a stone Norman building, has chancel, nave (an organ chamber and several stained windows were added by public subscription in 1877), good organ (the gift of C. J. Ashton, esq.), a handsome marble monument in memory of James and John Ashton, esqrs. and one to the Rev. W. Johnson, M.A. vicar of Mottram. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £300, with residence, in the gift of the vicar of Mottram, and held by the Rev. Charles Edward Graham Jones, M.A. of Queen's College, Oxford. St. Stephen's temporary iron church was erected by public subscription in 1877. There are National schools in Muslin street and a British school in Flowery Field, and there is a Working Man's Reading Room in connection with the Church Temperance Society. There are chapels for Roman Catholics and New Connexion Methodists, Methodists Free Church and Primitive Methodists. Newton Green is in Godley ecclesiastical parish. **FLOWERY FIELD** is a village a mile west from the church. Newton Hall is an old building,

about 200 yards west from the church, but is now made into cottage houses; on a stone over the porch door is inscribed H. I. I. 1670. At a stone house at Harrison Fold, in this township, lived in early life the celebrated John Collier, *alias* Tim Bobbin, who served his apprenticeship as a Dutch loom weaver here previous to the commencement of his career as school-master and author, at Milnrow, near Rochdale, in Lancashire. The manor of Newton originally belonged to the Davenports, from whom it descended to Thomas de Newton, who acquired it in 1302 by marriage with the daughter and heir of Thomas de Davenport; it was afterwards purchased by Sir Charles Dukinfield from the last of the Newtons, who died about 1690. F. D. Astley, esq. who is lord of the manor, and Messrs. Ashton are principal landowners. The area is 868 acres; rateable value of the township £22,000; the population in 1871 of the whole township was 6,295, of the ecclesiastical parish 5,213.

Parish Clerk, John Chadwick.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Dan Andrew, receiver. Letters through Manchester; the delivery commences at 7 a.m. 2.40 p.m. & 5 p.m.; dispatched at 9 a.m. 1.15 p.m. & 7.15 p.m.; sundays at 5 p.m.

SCHOOLS:—

National, W. C. Wiley, master; Mrs. Knight, mistress infant school

British School, Flowery Field, John Reynolds

Roman Catholic School, P. Cleary, master; Miss M. E. Power, mistress

Railway Station, Henry Cain, station master

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Ashton Charles James, Newton house
Ashton John William, Newton lodge
Chadwick Mrs. 42 West Bank
Fidler Mrs. 26 Ashton road
Hilton Robert Lees, 10 Commercial st
Hollinworth Edward, Newton lodge
Hopkins Rev. Henry [Roman Catholic]
Hussey Isaac, 128 Muslin street
Jones Rev. Charles Edward Graham, M.A. The Vicarage
Letster Charles, 154 Muslin street
Marler Don John, 34 Telbury terrace
Marler Mrs. 46 West bank
Marler Thomas, Daisy field house
Pollock Thomas, Goodier house
Reynolds John, Greenfield house
Turner Mrs. The Goodliers
Wild George Edward, Holly ho. Shaw hall

COMMERCIAL.

Aldred John, *George & Dragon*
Andrew Susannah (Mrs.), beer retailer, 27 Commercial brow
Andrew Robt. btchr. 8 Commercial brw
Ashton Brothers & Co. cotton spinners & manufacturers, Flowery field
Ashton James & John, cotton spinners & manfrs. Lee st. & Newton Moor mills
Ashton Saml. stationer, Commercial brow
Ashton Thomas James & John, coal proprietors, Bayley field; & Old Dow pits; office, Flowery field
Bagshaw Joseph, shopkeeper, Smith st
Bagshaw Mark, farmer, Leefold
Barker Wm. & Son, eng'rs. & millwrights
Barker Wm. plmbr. & glzr. 19 Spring gdns
Barratt Samuel, grocer & beer retailer, 12 Commercial brow
Beaumont Charles, baker, Ashton road
Beaumont Joseph, photographer, 50 Pleasant view
Bedford James, grocer, 30 Muslin st
Beeley Thomas, boiler maker, Hyde junction boiler works
Bentley William, shopkpr. Shaw hall
Bickerton John, pork butcher, Commercial brow
Billington Robert Chapman, draper, Commercial street
Bills John, shoe maker, Ashton road
Birchall Edw'n. clggr. 17 Commercial brw
Blease Edward, farmer, Shaw hall
Bowden Joseph, farmer, Hickin fold
Bradley Mathew, clogger, 9 Thomas st
Brelsford Chas. broker, 5 Commercial st
Britner John, brush ma. 76 Muslin st

Broadbent James, grocer & draper, Spring gardens, Flowery field
Calverley & Co. card manfrs. Muslin st
Carr Samuel, shopkpr. 23 Garden st
Cawley Robt. beer rtr. Commercial st
Clegg Wm. grngrocer. Commercial st
Cook James, grocer, Muslin street
Cook Timothy, farmer, Victoria street
Cook Timothy, jun. *Duke of Sussex*
Cooke Wm. Hy. colliery agt. 104 Muslin st
Cornes J. H. *Clarence hotel*, Muslin st
Critchlow Thos. farmer, Harbour farm
Crumbie Thomas, shopkpr. Ashton rd
Cundy Joseph, blacksmith, Daisy field
Curlew John, chemist & druggist, 71 Flowery field
Davenport Thomas, shopkeeper, 50 Commercial brow
Denton Samuel, shopkpr. 87 Ashton rd
DIBLEY EDWARD, house decorator, painter & stationer, Bennett street
Dixon Henry, hawker, 16 Mulberry street, Flowery field
Dobson John, mill foreman, 28 West bank
Dunk James, grocer, 31 Muslin street
Fawley Timothy, draper, 5 Muslin st
Fidler William, grocer, 28 Ashton road
Foster Hannah (Mrs.), beer rtr. 53 Old rd
Garside James Alfred, registrar of births & deaths for Newton & Godley district, 51 Ashton road
Goddard Margaret (Mrs.), *Cheshire Cheese inn*
Goddard Samuel, greengrocer & carrier, Commercial brow
Goddard Thos. greengrocer, Bennett st
Greaves John, beer rtr. & btchr. Muslin st
Greaves John, butcher, Commercial st
Green John, shopkeeper, 21 Victoria st
Green John, shopkeeper, Ashton road
Grime John, chemist & druggist, 13 Commercial brow
Hague Margaret (Mrs.), linen draper, 34 Commercial brow
Hamer John, clogger, 3 Victoria street
Hall Joseph, grocer, 73 Newton street
Harding Thomas, grocer & assistant overseer, Bennett street
Harrop Henry, shopkpr. 64 Victoria st
Haywood Edward, ornament dealer, 56 Mount Pleasant
Higginbottom Henry, beer retailer, 15 Sandhill street
Highton Jacob, shopkeeper, Bottom st
Holdford & Shepherd, engineers & millwrights, Newton iron works

Holt Edward, iron founder, Hope indry
Horn Ralph, rope maker, Muslin street
Howard Alfred, cattle spice manufacturer, 60 Muslin street
Hughes Edward Jones, *Commercial hotel*, Commercial brow
Huxton Jas. grocer, 11 Commercial brw
Hyde John, beer retailer, Brook street
Jackson Brothers, engineers & millwrights, Springfield iron works
Jackson Joseph, grocer, 39 Victoria st
Jackson Joseph, grocer & druggist, Commercial brow
Jackson & Barlow, tin plate workers, Bennett street
Kemp David, boiler maker & beer retailer, 14 Ashton road
Kemp James, beer retailer, Harbour pl
Lawton Jarvis, provision dealer, 6 Commercial brow
Lawton John, secretary to the Shaw Hall Spinning Co. Limited, Shaw hall
Lees Betty (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 45 Commercial brow
Lees Mary (Mrs.), *Bay Horse inn*
Leigh Mary (Mrs.), confectioner, Commercial street
Marler Jas. & Bros. cotton spinners & mnfrs
Mason Anthony, tailor, 15 Commercial brow
McCrery Francis (Miss), hat trimmer, Bennett street
Miller John, grocer, Bennett street
Mills Francis, farmer, Goodier farm
Morris Henry, shopkeeper, Ashton road
Morris Robert, shopkpr. 113 Victoria st
Noble John, shopkeeper, 1 John street
Noble William, farmer, Newton hall
Oldham John Henry, news agent & stationer, 15 Flowery field
Oldham Joseph, beer retailer, Ashton rd
Ollerenshaw Jm. shopkpr. 90 Muslin st
Ovens Susannah (Mrs.), rope & twine maker, Field cottage
Perrin Margaret (Mrs.), *Queen's Arms*, Victoria street
Perrin Thomas, grocer, Bennett street
Perrin St. butchr. & shopkpr. Victoria st
Pinkerton Mary (Miss), shopkeeper, 56 Victoria street
Pollock & Macnab, engineers & millwrights, Britannia works
Ratcliffe John Harrison, cotton manufacturers, Johnson's Brook mill
Reynolds, Rodgers & Co. contractors, Ashton road
Roberts Aaron, shopkeeper, Muslin st

Robinson William & Sons, jnrs. & bldrs.
Old road
Robinson Alfred, beer retlr. Bennett st
Robinson James Watkin, shopkeeper,
114 Muslin street
Rowbotham Thomas, draper, Ashton rd
Rowbottom James, rope ma. Muslin st
Royle Betty (Mrs.), butcher & shop-
keeper, 2 Lodge street
Shaw Hall Cotton Spinning Co.
Limited (The), Shaw hall
Shaw James, beer retailer, Newton st
Sidebottom James, draper, Shaw hall
Simister George, farmer, Shaw hall
Simister Saml. shopkpr. 16 Ashton road
Smith Daniel, draper, Commercial st
Smith Isaac, shopkeeper, 62 Victoria st
Sower Chs. blacksmith, 73 Commercial st
Stainthorpe Isaac, hosier & draper,
Bennett street

Staley J. Cotton Tree inn
Stoddard Nancy (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 29
Garden street
Swindells Aaron, King William the
Fourth, 112 Muslin street
Taylor William, shopkeeper, Ashton rd
Tetlow William, butcher, Bennett st
Thorpe John, boiler maker, Newton
Moor boiler works
Tinker Shenton & Co. boiler makers,
Flowery field
Tinker Jas. shopkeeper, 65 Victoria st
Travis Thomas, dealer in watches &
furniture, Ashton road
Turner Thomas, joiner & coffin maker,
Victoria street
West Hannah (Mrs.), beer retailer,
Flowery field
Whittaker Ann (Miss), frmr. Newton hall
Wild David, beer retailer, 46 Muslin st

Wild George, manager to the Shaw Hall
Spinning Co. Limited, Shaw hall
Wilde Jas. White Hart inn, Old road
Wilkinson Sidney, grocer & draper, 48
Pleasant view
Wood Mary (Miss), leech bleeder,
Flowery field
Woodhead Jacob, shopkeeper, Com-
mercial brow
Woodhead John, Crown inn, Victoria st
Woolley James, shopkeeper, Bennett st
Woolley Jeremiah, butchr. 30 Ashton rd
Woolley John Henry, butcher, 24 Com-
mercial brow
Woolley Matilda (Mrs.), grocer, Mot-
tram road
Woolley Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 20
Commercial brow
Wright Jas. lamp & oil dlr. 11 Victoria st
Yates Robert, shopkeeper, Shaw hall

NEWTON-by-CHESTER is a township in the parish of St. Oswald, Chester city, partly within the parliamentary borough of Chester, a mile and a half north-north-east from Chester, in the Western division of the county, lower division of the hundred of Broxton, Chester union and county court district. Newton Hall, the residence of The Misses Humberston, is a red brick building, erected about the time of Queen Anne, standing in extensive well-wooded grounds and had originally a moat. Near this hall a battle was fought in

the year 1644, between a detachment of the garrison of Chester and the Parliamentary forces. Here are the extensive nursery grounds of James Dickson and Sons. The Earl of Kilmorey, who is lord of the manor, and James Dickson, esq. are the chief landowners. The soil is rich loam, subsoil clay. The area is 423 acres; rateable value £ [] the population in 1871 was 252. FLOCKERSBROOK is partly in this township.—Letters through Chester, which is the nearest money order office.

Budden Rev. John W. [Wesleyan],
Brook lane
Cavalier Rev. James [Catholic Apos-
tolic], Brook lane
Evans-Lloyd Edward, The Plas
Davies-Colley Thomas, M.D. J.P.
Dickson George Arthur, Springfield
Dickson James, Brookfield house

Dickson William Alfred, Newton villa
Humberston Misses, Newton hall
Roberts Robert, The Firs
Robertson Edward, Laurels
Roscoe Mrs. Newton house
Thomas Rev. Robert Davies, B.A. [In-
cumbent of Christ church, Chester],
Heywood lodge

Walker John, Newton bank
Yarland Charles John, Laurels

COMMERCIAL.

Dickson James & Sons, nurserymen &
seedsmen, & at Eastgate st. Chester
Stockton Thomas, farmer

NEWTON-by-MIDDLEWICH, which forms a suburb almost surrounding Middlewich, is a populous township, in the hundred and union and county court district of Northwich. Here is a Grammar school, founded about the latter end of the seventeenth century. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel. The Trent and Mersey Canal passes through, and has on

its banks two salt works. William R. Court, esq. J.P. who is principal landowner and lord of the manor, resides at the Manor House, a handsome mansion, pleasantly situated in a small park. The area, which includes Middlewich, is 1,150 acres; the population in 1871 was 1,730.—Letters through Middlewich, which is the nearest money order office.

Court William Roylance, J.P. Manor ho
Hughes Mrs
Jones Mrs
Powwall James, Newton hall
Sproston Thomas
Steele George, Spring cottage
Wood Isaac Moreton

COMMERCIAL.

Allen Elizabeth (Mrs.), hosier
Ball Thomas, Canal Check office
Bancroft Mary (Mrs.), White Lion
Bayley John, Red Lion
Beckett James, farmer
Bodmore John, farmer
Bratt Samuel, Red Cow
Bunn George, shoemaker
Burke Mary (Mrs.), general dealer
Burrows James, general dealer
Carr John, school
Cooper Isaac, shoemaker & shopkeeper
Coppenhall George, market gardener

Coppenhall Hannah (Mrs.), markt. grdur
Dale George, blacksmith
Dale Joseph, sawyer
Derbyshire Charles, market gardener
Evans John, blacksmith
Hollinshead Charles, farmer
Hollinshead James, grocer, &c
Hough Alice (Miss), linen draper
Hough Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Hough Sarah (Miss), shoemaker
Jackson William, farmer
Johnson Reuben, White Horse
Jones William, blacksmith
Lindop Thos. millwright & engineer
Manley George, earthenware dealer
Mellor Theophilus, Cheshire Cheese
Mordon John, shopkeeper
Moss Thomas, butcher
Nixon John, shopkeeper
Oakes James, Junction inn
Olliver William, coal dealer

Percival Samuel, Golden Lion
Podmore John, farmer
Reade Thomas, Crown inn, good ac-
commodation for travellers, fine ales
& choice cigars
Roles George, farmer
Sant John, shopkeeper
Sant William, cowkeeper
Seddon Ralph, salt proprietor
Sproston John, greengrocer
Sproston John, tanner
Stanway Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Stonier James, provision dealer
Sweatman William, blacksmith
Swinton Thomas, farmer
Trent & Mersey Canal Office (Thomas
Ball, collector
Vernon Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Walker Ralph, wheelwright
Worthington Isaac, beer retailer
Wright George, shopkeeper

NORBURY is a township, village and ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1843 from the mother parish of St. Mary, Stockport, 3 miles south-east from Stockport, 9 north-east from Macclesfield, in the Eastern division of the county, Macclesfield hundred, Stockport union and county court district, Macclesfield rural deanery, Chester archdeaconry and diocese, situate on the road from Macclesfield to Stockport. The church of St. Thomas is a Gothic stone building, and has nave, aisles, organ, low tower, 6 bells and stained east window. The register dates from the year 1834. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £120, with 9 acres of glebe, in the gift of William John Legh, esq. of Lyme Park, and held by the Rev. James Gordon, B.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. There is a National school for boys

and girls, and a Sunday school is held in the school-room. Here are collieries. William John Legh, esq. is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is clayey and sandy, the subsoil gravel and clay; the chief crops are wheat, oats and potatoes. The area is 1,410 acres; rateable value of township £7,295; the population in 1871 was—ecclesiastical parish 1,037, township 1,291.

Scarton, John Thompson.

Letters through Stockport *via* Hazel Grove, which is the nearest money order office
National School, Charles Jackson, master; Mrs. Sarah E. Jackson, infants' mistress