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ASHBURY is a parish, 3 miles south-by-east from Shrivenham station on the Great Western railway, 8½ miles south from Faringdon and 21 from Newbury, in the Northern division of the county, hundred of Shrivenham, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford; it is the extreme parish on the north-west of the county near Wiltshire, with the hamlet of Kingstone Winslow and the tithings of Odstone and Idstone annexed. The church of St. Mary is an ancient cruciform structure in the Early English and Decorated styles, consisting of chancel, nave of two bays, aisles, transepts, a north porch and a massive embattled western tower, with pinnacles, containing 6 bells: the Norman doorway in the south aisle, re-opened in 1873, is a fine example of the style, with the usual zigzag mouldings: the chancel, which was restored by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, is principally Early English: the aisles and north porch are Perpendicular; the latter has a good groined and traceried roof, over which is a parvise: a few of the windows have also Decorated tracery: in the south transept is a trefoiled piscina and a large cinque-foiled arch, now enclosing an ancient stone coffin, previously lying in the churchyard; between the wall of this transept and the arch of the south aisle is a remarkable hagioscope filled with open tracery: the north aisle retains a singular open fireplace of some antiquity: in the chancel are brasses with effigies to William Skelton LL.B. prepositus of Wells Cathedral, formerly rector of this parish and of St. Vedast's, Foster lane, London, ob. March 27, 1448; another to John de Walden esq. with demi-effigy, c. 1360, and a third to Thomas de Bushbury, canon of Hertford and rector here, ob. March 29, 1409, with mutilated effigy: a stained window was erected in the south transept in 1873 to the Rev. William Chambers B.D. 36 years vicar, who died in 1860: the carved oak brackets on the pulpit and in the chancel were executed by Mrs. Heber Humfrey, of Kingstone farm: the church was restored in 1873-8, at a cost of £1,450, and affords 300 sittings. The register dates from 1653, but there is an old parish book with entries from 1602. The living is a vicarage, average tithe rent-charge £43, net yearly value, augmented by a grant from Magdalen College, Oxford, £342, including 27 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of Magdalen College, Oxford, and held since 1892 by the Rev. Charles John Francis Yule M.A. fellow of that college. The ancient name of the benefice was Ashbury St. Mary-cum-Chapelwick, and there was formerly a chapel, of which nothing now remains, at the northern boundary of the parish. There is a small Primitive Methodist chapel in the village and a Baptist chapel at Kingstone. The charities amount to about £10 yearly, two-thirds of which go to the school and the remainder for coal. It is, perhaps, worthy of remark that the Rev. Thomas Stock, a former curate of this parish, originated in 1777 the Sunday school system of instruction, he having commenced it by collecting together the children of the poor

in the chancel of this church; in 1778 he went from Ashbury to Gloucester, where he became acquainted with Mr. Raikes, whose benevolent efforts in promoting and establishing Sunday schools are well known. Here is a reading-room and library, established in 1874, and containing 220 volumes. In the parish, adjoining Ashdown Park, is a valley containing a large number of huge monoliths, called "Sarsden stones," probably the indurated remains of a tertiary formation formerly overlying the chalk. The remarkable cromlech called "Wayland Smith's Cave," now marked by a clump of trees or circular plantation, and situated about a mile eastward of the village, has been more particularly noticed under Wantage. The great battle of Æscedune, or Ashdown, between the Saxons, under King Ethelred and his brother Alfred, and the Danes, in 871, in which the latter were totally defeated, was believed by most of the old writers to have taken place near this village at the western extremity of the Ridgeway, but the best modern antiquaries concur in fixing the site of the engagement on the hills to the south of Aston Upthorpe, or between that point and Cuckhamsley Hill (Cwicheim's hlaewe). Ashdown Park, 2½ miles south, the seat of the Countess of Craven, is 103 acres in extent, and well wooded; the mansion, erected by Webbe, a pupil of Inigo Jones, is a building of stone. The manor of Ashbury was given by King Edred to the monastery of Glastonbury; after the Dissolution it was granted by Henry VIII. to the family of Essex, of whom it was purchased in 1625 by Sir William Craven, an ancestor of the Earls of Craven. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is chalk and clay; subsoil, rubble and clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley, turnips and clover. The area of the entire parish is 5,578 acres; rateable value £6,862; and the entire population in 1891 was 706; the population of the township of Ashbury, including Ashdown Park, 445.

Kingstone Winslow is a hamlet half-a-mile north-east. The population in 1891 was 118.

Odstone tithing is one mile north-east. The population in 1891 was 29.

Idstone is a tithing three-quarters of a mile south-west. The population in 1891 was 114.

Parish Clerk, Robert Taylor.

Post Office.—Robert Pound, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Shrivenham R.S.O. at 7 a.m. & from Swindon 2.30 p.m.; dispatches at 12.30 & 5.30 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Bishopstone & telegraph office at Shrivenham. (Bishopstone is about to be provided with a telegraph office.)

Wall Letter Box at Idstone, cleared week days at 5.40 p.m.; sundays, 10.40 a.m.

Police Station, James Stiles, constable

National School, erected in 1864, for 170 children; average attendance, 133; Asher Ball, master; Mrs. Jane Ball, mistress; Miss Edith L. A. Ball, infants' mistress

Carrier.—Albert Partridge, to Swindon, mon. & fri

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
Craven Countess of, Ashdown park
Craven Hon. Osbert William J.P. Ashdown park
Trower Rev. Cuthbert F. (chaplain), Ashdown park
Winter Jas. Greenwood, Ivy house
Yule Rev. Charles John Francis M.A. Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.
Arenell Stephen, plumber
Ball Asher, National schoolmaster & organist
Baxter Rachael (Mrs.), dress maker
Billings Thomas, head gardener to the Countess of Craven
Carter Thomas James, Rose & Crown P.H. & brewer
Chivers Ann (Mrs.), laundress
Chivers Thos. shopkeeper, Kingstone
Coles John, wheelwright
Collingborn Caleb, farmer, Berry-croft farm
Dore John, stud groom to the Countess of Craven
Fearnson Hy. Jn. farmer, Odstone farm

Goddard Thomas, farrier
Goddard William, blacksmith
Hamblin Stephen (Mrs.), haberdashr
Indge Thomas, shoe maker
Jefferies Robert, carpenter
Johnson George, shopkeeper, Idstone
Johnson James William Overton, farmer, Ragnall farm
Jones Louis, under keeper to the Countess of Craven
Lawford J. (Mrs.), dress maker
Lawrence John Hy. farmer & assistant overseer & collector of poor rates, Rectory farm, Idstone
Lawrence (exors. of) James & Thos. Herbert, farmers, Idstone
Manners William, farmer, Chapel Wick farm
Merchant Jas. carpnt. & wheelwright
Merchant James (Mrs.), dress maker
Partridge Albert, carrier
Partridge John, wheelwright
Partridge Uriah, hurdle maker
Pound Henry, miller (water), Upper mill, Kingstone
Pound Robt. baker & grocer, Post off.

Reading Room & Library (Asher Ball, hon. sec)
Reeves John S. farmer, Ruffians' Wick farm
Reid Frederick, head gamekeeper to the Countess of Craven
Richens Joseph, blacksmith
Richens Robert (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Smith Thomas, carrier, Kingstone
Spindloe John, farmer
Spittal John, farmer & dealer, Odstone marsh
Stratton James, carpenter
Stroud George, carpenter
Taylor Robert, carpenter
Tidmarsh Mark, farmer, Manor frm
Titchener Edmnd. greyhound trainer to F. Graves esq
Tucker Hy. farmer, Kingstone farm
Warner George, road contractor
White John, baker & grocer
Willis Henry, farmer, Odstone lands
Willis James, farmer, College farm
Winter Jas. Greenwood, artist, Ivy ho
Youens John, miller (water), Lower mill, Kingstone

ASTON TIRROLD, in Domesday "Estone," is a village and parish 4 miles south-west from Wallingford,

3 west from Moulsoford station on the Great Western railway, 3 miles east from Upton station on the Didcot

age attendance, boys & girls, 80; infants, 35; Thomas Smith, master; Mrs. Annie G. Smith, assistant mistress; Miss Jane Welch, infants' mistress

Carrier.
George Green, to Abingdon, mon. at 7; to Wallingford, Tues. & Fri. at 8 a.m.

Curtoys Alfred
Gillam Rev. Edward Isaac M.A. Vicarage
Napper Mrs. Frederick
Richardson Mrs
Saunders Mrs
Smith Misses

Corderoy Justus, farmer & miller (water)
Ebsworth Dennis, painter, glazier, writer & picture frame maker; all orders receive prompt attention
Froud John, beer retailer
Gardener John, carpenter, builder & coal merchant
Grace Abner, blacksmith
Grace Mary (Mrs.), New inn
Green George, carrier & higgler, & Barley Mow P.H.
Green Joseph, mason & plasterer, Red Lion P.H.; this house is conveniently situated for the accommodation of commercials & cyclists; good stabling
Hall Charles, grocer, draper, china dealer & newsagent
Hearn James, watercress grower

Johnson John, blacksmith
Lay Thomas, sieve & basket maker
Leach Henry, maltster & farmer
Lousley Harriet (Miss), farmer
Martin Samuel, shoe maker
Napper Edward, fruiterer
Pepall George, watercress grower
Pether Edwd. carpenter & wheelwright
Robinson William, farmer
Rumsey John, farmer
Saunders William Curtoys, farmer
Slade Leonard, farmer & miller (water), Blewbury farm
Stevenson May & Agnes (Misses), private day school
Upston Walter, grocer & baker
Webb John, Catherine Wheel P.H.
Welch Adam, farmer & machine prop
Weston Sarah (Mrs.), Post office

COMMERCIAL.

Abbott George, farmer
Aldridge George, watercress grower
Aldridge Thomas, wheelwright
Batt Joseph Napper, farmer
Bennett Thos. baker & confectioner
Billson John, grocer
Caudwell Eli, farmer, Ashbrook farm
Corderoy Josph. Load of Mischief P.H.
Corderoy Josiah & Son, farmers, coach, cart builders & van wheelwrights; all repairs punctually attended to

BOURTON is a township and now a parish formed in 1867 out of the civil parish of Shrivenham, situated on the Wilts border, three quarters of a mile south-by-west from Shrivenham station on the Great Western railway, 6½ miles north-east from Swindon and 7 south-west-by-south from Faringdon, in the Northern division of the county, hundred of Shrivenham, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The Wilts and Berks canal passes through. The church of St. James, built by public subscription on a site given by Thomas Tucker esq. who also contributed £500 to its erection, is an edifice of stone in the Decorated style, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch and western bell-gable containing 2 bells: the organ, presented by the present vicar, was opened May 22nd, 1881: there are 130 sittings. The register dates from the year 1860. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £96, including 36 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held since 1867 by the Rev. John Batchelor Kearney M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. The Baptist chapel, built by the late Henry Tucker esq. of Bourton House, was opened October 19th, 1851, by the late Hon. and Rev.

Baptist W. Noel M.A. and will seat 250 persons. Six almshouses, of stone, in the Pointed style, were erected and endowed by the late John Baker and John Tucker. Great quantities of fossils of various kinds were at one time dug up here. In the centre of the village stands an ancient cross. Bourton House, a handsome mansion, commanding extensive views, is the property of Ernest A. Tucker esq. Vernon Lodge, Preston, Brighton, who is the principal landowner, but is now (1895) occupied by Charles W. Butler esq. Viscount Barrington is lord of the manor. The soil is part loam and clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans, oats, clover and turnips. The area is 1,251 acres; rateable value, £5,518; the population in 1891 was 260.

Letters through Shrivenham R.S.O. which is also the nearest money order & telegraph office, arrive at 6.30 a.m.

Wall Letter Box cleared 8 a.m. & 7.20 p.m. week days only

School, erected in 1842 at the expense of the late John Baker, Joseph Tucker, Henry Tucker & John Tucker, for 69 children; average attendance, 56; John Phillips, master

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Batt Mrs
Beasant George
Butler Charles W. Bourton house
Kearney Rev. John Batchelor M.A. (vicar)
Mansfield Rev. Robt. Wm. (Baptist)

COMMERCIAL.

Arkel Henry, farmer
Dixon Eleazer, blacksmith & wheelwright
Dore William, farmer
Keevil Noah, farmer, Upper Bourton
Keevil Saml. Carter, frmr. Low Bourton
Locker Sarah (Mrs.), shopkeeper

Mortimer Josph. thrashg. machine owner
Phillips John, National schoolmaster
Povey Thomas, shopkeeper
Richards Joseph, scripture reader
Smith John Tombs Painton, farmer, Grove farm
Wilson Abraham, head gardener to Charles W. Butler esq.

BOXFORD-cum-WESTBROOK is a parish and village on the road from Newbury to Lambourn, 4 miles north-west from Newbury, in the Southern division of the county, hundred of Faircross, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks, rural deanery of Newbury and diocese of Oxford. The Lambourn river separates Boxford and Westbrook. The new branch of the Great Western railway from Newbury to Lambourn, now (1895) in course of construction, will pass through this parish. The church of St. Andrew is an ancient edifice of stone, consisting of chancel, nave of three bays, north aisle, south porch and a low embattled western tower of flint and brick, built about 1670 and containing 5 bells and a clock: in the church is a monument of clunch or hard chalk, inclosing a black marble slab inscribed to the Rev. James Anderton, rector here, who died in 1672: the north aisle was built in 1841 for the use of the poor by the Rev. John Wells, then rector: there are 270 sittings, all being free. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, average yearly value from rent-charge £648, with 20 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of trustees and held since 1802 by the Rev. Charles Nattali Edgington M.A. of Magdalen Hall, Oxford. Here is a chapel for Wesleyans; there is also one for Primitive Methodists on Wickham Heath. The benefactions to the poor are—the rector pays 13s. 4d. on every Easter; Mr. Gregory Ironmonger gave £27 by will; Mrs. Wayte gave 6s. 8d. payable yearly; Mr. Richard Whare gave £30 by will; Mr. Willoughby gave an annuity of 20s. by will, dated 1810; John Shepherd gave £20, the interest to be paid to poor widows; these sums are invested in the £2½ per cent. Consols. Oliver Samson, the Berkshire Quaker,

who spent a considerable time in prison for refusing to pay tithes, resided here, and the cottage in which he lived is still standing. On the road at the north end of the parish, conjectured to have been the Roman road from Spinæ (Speen) to Wanting (Wantage), is a boundary stone of the parishes of Boxford, Welford and Leckhamstead; this road is called "Hangmanstone lane" from the following legend:—A man having stolen a sheep, was carrying it with its hind legs round his neck, and sat down to rest on the large boundary stone; the sheep struggled and drew him backwards, and he was found in the morning strangled by the hind legs of the sheep. The Earl of Craven and Colonel George Bramston Archer-Houblon, of Welford Park, are lords of the manor: the latter is the principal landowner. The soil is mixed gravel and chalk; subsoil, loam and chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 2,807 acres of land and 12 of water; rateable value, £2,548; the population in 1891 was 549.

WESTBROOK is a tything in this parish adjoining Boxford on the west.

Parish Clerk, Alfred Taylor.

Post & Telegraph Office.—Alfred Taylor, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Newbury at 8.15 a.m.; dispatched at 4.40 p.m. Newbury is the nearest money order office. Postal orders are issued here, but not paid. Wall Letter Boxes, Wickham heath, cleared at 5.50 p.m. & Boxford, cleared at 4.50 p.m. week days only

Parochial School, Boxford (mixed), built in 1871, for 100 children; average attendance, 57; Miss Habgood, mistress; Miss Collier, assistant mistress

bury and 15 south-west from Reading, in the Southern division of the county, hundred of Reading, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Newbury, and in the rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mark, erected in 1864, is a structure of brick, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch and a western turret containing 2 bells: in the chancel is a memorial window to the Rev. W. M. Pickthall, a former vicar, and his daughter, erected by his widow and the parishioners: the reredos was erected in 1890 by the present vicar, to the memory of his father, and the chancel screen in 1892 to the memory of his two sisters: in 1889 two memorial windows were placed to the late W. P. Padmore esq. by his widow, and in 1894 a fine mural painting was executed as a memorial to Mrs. Padmore, at the cost of her daughters: there are 225 sittings. The register dates from the year 1865. The living was declared a vicarage January 21st, 1868, tithe rent-charge £36, net yearly value £100, with residence and 4 acres of glebe, in the gift of the vicar of Thatcham, and held since 1873 by the Rev. Walter Smith Grindle T.A.K.C.L. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel, erected in 1847. Here is a Cottage Hospital for children; Miss A. M. Bowditch, lady superintendent; Miss A. Lambert, sister in charge. St. Mary's Church of England Home for Girls, under the direction of the

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bacon Rev. John Mackenzie M.A.
Sunnyside
Barter Miss
Bowditch Miss, The Cottage
Denniston Mrs
Fawcett Mrs
Grindle Rev. Walt Smith T.A.K.C.L.
(vicar), Vicarage
Hamblin Mrs
Hanks William, South view
Harland Henry Outhwaite
Lewenden Mrs
Prescott James
Stroud James
Tombs Edwin, Mount Pleasant
COMMERCIAL.
Adnams John, farmer, Cold Ash frm
Bebbington Wm.H. frm.r. Wallis's frm
Brooks Tom, boot & shoe maker

Budd George, farmer, Long lane
Burgess Edward, carpenter
Butler Charles, beer retailer
Childrens' Cottage Hospital (The)
(Miss A. M. Bowditch, lady superintendent; Miss A.Lambert, sister-in-charge)
Drinkwater George, grocer & provision merchant, Post office
Elliott Frank, farmer, Ashmore green
Franklin Joseph, market gardener, Ashmore green
Goddard Norman, farmer
Hamblin Samuel, seed measure ma
Josey William, Castle inn; good accommodation for cyclists; horse & trap for hire
Law Robert, farmer, Holden's end
Major James, carrier
Matthews Isaac, farmr.Hatchgate frm

Marshall William, beer retailer & bricklayer
Newman Thomas, farm bailiff to Mr. Purdue
Osgood Charles, farmer & wood dir
Pocock Alfred, market gardener & farmer, Ashmore green
Rivers James, shoe maker
St. Mary's Church of England Home for Girls (Miss J. G. Barter, hon. lady superintendent; Rev. W. S. Grindle T.A.K.C.L. hon. sec.)
Shepherd Frederick, wheelwright & shopkeeper, Ashmore green
Staniford John Robert, farm bailiff to W. S. Mount esq. Ashmore green
Stroud Tom, baker & grocer
Ward William, carrier
Wickenden Florence (Miss), private school for girls

Church of England Central Society, for providing homes for waifs and strays was reopened by the Lord Bishop of Oxford as patron, May 29th, 1886, and has been certified as an industrial school for 30 girls and is supported by voluntary contributions: the home is managed by a committee consisting of gentlemen and ladies of the neighbourhood; Miss J. G. Barter, hon. lady superintendent; the Rev. W. S. Grindle, hon. sec. and chaplain. L. H. Baxendale esq. J.P., W. G. Mount esq. M.P., H. J. A. Eyre esq. and Lord Wantage are the principal landowners. The area is 1870 acres; rateable value, £2,595; the population in 1891 was 792.
Sexton, William Collins.

Post Office.—Geo. Drinkwater, sub-postmaster. Letters are delivered from Reading via Thatcham at 7.45 a.m. & 1 p.m. & dispatched at 5.45 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Thatcham

Girls' & Infant School, Cold Ash, enlarged in 1885, for 100 children; average attendance, 71; Miss Gilbert, mistress

British School (mixed), built in 1846, for 180 children; average attendance, 125; Horatio Barton Skillman, master

Carriers—Major, to Newbury, tues, thurs & sat. & Ward, to Newbury, tues. & thurs

COLESHILL is a parish partly in Wilts, on the river Cole, which separates the Wilts and Berks portions, 3½ miles west-south-west from Faringdon, in the Northern division of this county, hundred of Shrivenham, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of All Saints is a fine and ancient edifice of stone, of the Early English period, with inserted Perpendicular windows, and consists of chancel, nave of one bay, north aisle, south transept and an embattled western tower with pinnacles and containing 5 bells, dated 1708: the south transept was originally a chapel built in the latter part of the 15th century, by Thomas Pleydell esq. an ancestor of the present patron, who died in 1527: the stained east window, filled with glass brought from Angers, was presented by Jacob, 2nd Earl of Radnor in 1787; and there are four other stained windows: there is a small but elegant mural monument by Rysbrach, to Harriot (Pleydell), wife of William, 1st Earl of Radnor, who died in 1751; a marble monument with recumbent effigies to Sir Henry Pratt bart. who died 6th April, 1647; and to Mary (Adams), his wife: all the bells were rehung and a cracked one recast in 1884, at the sole expense of Jacob, 4th Earl of Radnor: there are 250 sittings. The register dates from the year 1559. The living is a vicarage, tithe rent-charge £224, average £208, gross yearly value £268, net £252, with residence, in the gift of the Earl of Radnor, and held since 1874 by the Rev. Edward Banks B.A. of New Inn Hall, Oxford.

Banks Rev. Edward B.A. (vicar),
Vicarage
Pleydell-Bouverie Hon. Duncombe
D.L., J.P. Colehill house
COMMERCIAL.
Blackall William B. blacksmith
Cox George, carpenter
Deadman Thomas, estate carpenter
Edmonds James, stone mason

Haines Stephen, head gardener to the Hon. Duncombe Pleydell-Bouverie D.L., J.P
Harris William & Edmund, farmers
Marchant Richard, grocer
Marchant William, Post office
Maudrell Humphrey, farmer
Robey Francis, head gamekeeper to Hon. Duncombe Pleydell-Bouverie

Neat Mary (Mrs.), butcher
Robertson James, resident agent to the Hon. Duncombe Pleydell-Bouverie, Court Lease farm
Smith John Tombs Painton, farmer, Colleymore
Steven Morris McDowall, farmer, Ashen Cope farm
Theobald Jn. baker, grocer & overseer

COMPTON (or Compton Parva) is a pretty village and parish, with a station on the Didcot, Newbury and Winchester branch of the Great Western railway, 62 miles from London and 9 north-east from Newbury, in the Southern division of the county, hundred of Comp-

The Pinent charity, for apprenticing poor children of Colehill and Great Coxwell, whose parents never received parochial relief, by a decree of the Court of Chancery gives a premium of about £25 with each boy or girl who may be apprenticed; the income of the charity is about £150 yearly. Colehill House, the seat of the Hon. Duncombe Pleydell-Bouverie D.L., J.P. lord of the manor and sole landowner, is a beautiful mansion, erected about 1660 from the designs of the famous architect Inigo Jones, and is considered a perfect specimen of his style; its situation, on an eminence, enables it to command extensive views of a fertile, undulating country, through which the Cole meanders and forms the western boundary of the county; the house stands in a park of 250 acres. The soil is clay and loamy. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley, oats, turnips &c. The area is 2,014 acres; rateable value £2,268: the population in 1891 was 373, of which 10 were in Wilts.

Parish Clerk, George Cox.

Post Office (Sub-Office). Letters should have S.O. Berks added.—William Marchant, postmaster. Letters arrive from Swindon via Highworth at 6.55 a.m.; dispatched same time & from Faringdon at 2.30 p.m.; dispatched same time. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Highworth, Wiltshire

Police Station, James Hussey, constable

School, erected in 1842, for 84 children; average attendance, 70; supported by the Hon. Duncombe Pleydell-Bouverie; Miss Fanny Louisa Kiddell, mistress

ton, petty sessional division of Isley, union and county court district of Wantage, rural deanery of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church, assigned by various modern authorities both to St. Mary and St. Nicholas, is situated about a quarter

of a mile from the village, and is a small building of flint of mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave, vestry, south porch and a western embattled tower of stone containing 6 bells: the chancel has Early English lancet windows and similar windows light the nave on the north side: the lower part of the tower is Transition Norman, but has a Perpendicular west window: on the north side of the church are four Transition Norman arches, now blocked up, the aisle having been destroyed: there is a plain Norman font: a brass is recorded here to Richard Pygott and Alice his wife, c. 1520: there are 200 sittings. The register dates from the year 1553. The living is a vicarage, average tithe rent-charge £281, net yearly value £177, with 5 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of Lord Wantage, and held since 1892 by the Rev. Henry Bennet Phelps M.A. of Christ's College, Cambridge. There are Baptist and Primitive Methodist chapels here. The present hundred of Compton is called in Domesday "Nachedorne," as is believed, from a single thorn tree, which, according to Asser, stood on the battle field of "Ecesdune," somewhere between Cholesey and Owicelm's "hlaewe," or hill, now called "Cuckhamsley," but locally known to the country folk as "Scuchamore knob." South of the village is an emplacement at the foot of the Down, known as "Perborough Castle" (per, a rampart, and beorgh, a fortified place), from which, eastwards, a good view is obtained of "Lowbury," another ancient military station, and the highest hill in the county, being 830 feet above the sea level; near Perborough, remains of burnt dwell-

Phelps Rev. Hy. Bennet M.A. (vicar)
Brown William

COMMERCIAL.

Baker Thomas, iron founder, White Wall ironworks
Brown Francis Pearce, farmer
Brown George, blacksmith
Brown William, farmer, Green farm
Deacon Wm. Rd. Swan inn, & builder

Dearlove George, postmaster
Dewe Woodrows (Mrs.), farmer
Fulker Thomas James, Red Lion P.H. carpenter & wheelwright
Head Henry, carpenter
Hiskins Frederick, farm bailiff to Jn. Vidler esq
Hobbs George Collins, coal merchant
Horsman Alfred, commission agent
Hulbert Thos. H. farmer, Manor farm

King Charles, grocer
Miller Edgar, grocer & draper
Stevens Alfred, farmer, Church farm
Stevens William Guy, trainer of race-horses, Yew Tree house
Stratton Edward, coal agent
Weedon Brothers, chemical manure manufacturers & coal merchants; chief office, Goring

COMPTON BEAUCHAMP is a parish and village near the base of a hill and commanding a fine view of the adjoining vale, 4 miles east from Shrivenham station on the Great Western railway, 6½ south-west from Faringdon and 8½ west from Wantage, in the Northern division of the county, hundred of Shrivenham, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Swithun is a cruciform building of stone, in the Early English and Decorated styles, consisting of chancel, nave, transepts, north porch and a western tower with broach pyramidal roof containing one bell: the chancel retains a fine sedile and is fitted with stalls; and the east window is partially filled with ancient glass, and there are also four small memorial windows: in the chancel are mural epitaphs to Margaret White, ob. 20th July, 1627; and Christian White, ob. May 21st, 1618; and a brass to "Magister" Staunton, an early rector of this church: there are 180 sittings: in the churchyard, near the chancel, are several large tombs to the Langley and Hawkeswell families. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, average tithe rent-charge £257, net yearly value £230, including 20 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of the Earl of Craven,

Bacon Rt. Hon. Sir James P.C. Compton house; & Kensington Gardens
ter. & Athenæum club, London SW
Bacon His Honor Fras. Henry M.A. (county court judge), Compton house
Edgell Rev. John B.A. Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Chivers Thomas (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Lodge William, head gardener to Rt. Hon. Sir James Bacon P.C.
Pepler John Edwd. farmer, Hardwell farm. (Letters through Faringdon)

Maslen Ernest, farmer, Knighton
Reading John Basely, farmer, Compton farm
Titchener James, gamekeeper to Rt. Hon. Sir James Bacon P.C.
Titcombe Joseph, cowkeeper

COOKHAM, formerly a market town, is a beautiful village and parish, with a station on the branch of the Great Western railway from Maidenhead to High Wycombe, Thame and Oxford, 3 miles north from Maidenhead, 16 north from Reading, 9 north-east from Henley, and 27 from London, in the Eastern division of the county, hundred and union of its own name, Maidenhead petty sessional division, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. This place is on the west bank of the river Thames, on the Bucks side of which are the highly picturesque and richly cultivated domains of Cliveden, Hedsor and Taplow. The portion of the river from Maidenhead up to Cookham Lock is considered the most beautiful in the whole course from Oxford to London; an iron toll bridge, supported on seven iron pillars crosses the Thames at this point. The church of the Holy

ings, pit dwellings and a curstus have been met with, as well as Roman pottery and coins; in the "Cross-barrow" here short knives and the iron boss of a shield were found. The vale on the north, towards Blewbury, is called "the Slad." Here pottery, tiles, bones and oyster shells have been found in large quantities, besides coins of several Roman Emperors, from Probus (A.D. 276) to Gratian (A.D. 367). Race horses are trained here on the Downs. Lord Wantage is lord of the manor of East Compton, and Col. Borland is lord of the manor of West Compton. The principal landowners are the lords of the manor and William Brown esq. The soil is chalk and flint; subsoil, chiefly chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 3,863 acres, of which 74 are downs; rateable value, £3,084; the population in 1891 was 629.

Parish Clerk, George Monger.

Post & T.O.—George Dearlove, postmaster. Letters from Newbury, via East Isley, arrive at 8.30 a.m. & 12 noon; dispatched from Compton, 6.30 & 10.30 p.m. The nearest money order office is at East Isley. Postal orders are issued here, but not paid.

Schools.

Day & Sunday Church (mixed), built in 1855, for 100 children, & enlarged in 1892 for 140 children; average attendance, 120; Jonathan Haigh, master; Mrs. Charlotte Haigh, mistress; Miss Amelia Elton, assistant mistress

Railway Station, Thomas William Overs, station master

and held since 1887 by the Rev. John Edgell B.A. of Queen's College, Cambridge. Langley's charity of £3 10s. yearly, is for bread, and for maintaining the tombs of the Langley family. Compton House, the seat of the Right Hon. Sir James Bacon P.C. is an ancient mansion of stone, with an inner quadrangle, and is surrounded by a moat; the grounds and terraced gardens and the cloister walk are very tastefully laid out. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor and sole landowner, with the exception of the glebe land. The soil is chalk and good pasture land; subsoil, brash. The chief crops are wheat, beans, oats and turnips. The area is 1,766 acres; rateable value, £2,726; the population in 1891 was 122.

Knighton is a hamlet adjoining, on the north-east.

Parish Clerk, David Titcombe.

Letters to Compton come through Shrivenham R.S.O. arrive at 7.30 a.m. & to Knighton through Faringdon arrive at 9.30 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Shrivenham. Wall Letter Box, cleared at 4.55 p.m. week days; 10.40 a.m. sundays

Infants' School, erected about 1872, for 30 children, with an average attendance of 18; Miss Pearson, mistress. Elder children attend Ashbury

Trinity is an ancient building of chalk, sandstone and flint, chiefly in the Early English style, with some portions of Norman date, and consists of chancel, nave of four bays, aisles, south porch and an embattled western tower of massive proportions, with a turret and containing 6 bells and clock: there are eleven stained windows and 600 sittings. The register dates from the year 1662, the fourteenth of Charles II. The living is a vicarage, average yearly value of tithe rent-charge £323, net £252, including 5½ acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of J. T. Rogers esq. and held since 1864 by the Rev. Reginald Wellford Rogers M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge; the living in 1207 was in the patronage of Eleanor, queen of Edward I. about which period it was appropriated to the abbey of St. Mary, Cirencester, which religious house presented to the vicarage in 1317. The Wesleyan chapel, built in 1846, seats 200 persons,

Hawkins John, market gardener, Cookham rise
 Heath Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper
 Hyde Alfred, boot maker
 Ivermere Chris. butcher & beer retlr
 James Mary (Mrs.), upholsteress, Cookham rise
 Jordan Thomas James, accountant, Rose bank, Cookham rise
 Keeley Edward, shoe maker
 Lacey Wm. boat builder & proprietor
 Lacey Richard George, builder
 Lane William Francis, blacksmith
 Llewellyn Jas. boat propr. Elmstead
 Lucas William, beer retailer
 Main George, jobbing gardener
 Matthews Henry George, dairyman
 Medicott Elizabeth (Mrs.), king's Arms hotel
 Nott Henry Thomas, wheelwright
 Oxlade Susan (Mrs.), apartments, 2 Harlesden cottages
 Parsons Alfred, Railway tavern
 Pearce Mary Ann (Miss), apartments
 Penn James, apartments, Moor view
 Peto Wm. farmr. Cannon Court farm
 Price Rd. market gardnr. Sutton frm
 Pym Frederick, boot maker
 Pym John, shoe maker
 Robinson Ephraim, baker
 Savage George, engineer
 Shergold Louisa (Miss), dress maker
 Shergold Wm. stationer & fruiterer, Post office, Cookham rise
 Smith Herbert, farm bailiff to F. D. Lambert esq. Sutton Farm lodge
 Spencer John, builder
 Spencer William, professor of music, Fernley villa
 Stuchbery & Thompson, grocers
 Tuck Geo. dairyman, Seaton cottage
 Venables George & Son, paper manufacturers, The Mills
 Village Club & Institute (George Spencer, hon. sec.)
 Waller Josiah John, maltster, Moor ho
 Wappshott Henry, jobbing gardener, Cookham rise
 Webster & Plummer, coal merchants, Railway station
 Worboys Thos. Bel & The Dragon htl
 Wigg Thomas, carpenter
 Wigg Thomas, jun. apartments
 Working Men's Club & Reading Room (Wm. Shergold, hon. sec.), Cookham rise
 Worster Edward Michael, butcher

COOKHAM DEAN.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Barrett Arthur, Bloomfield, Grove ho

GREAT COXWELL is a village and parish, 2 miles south-west from Faringdon, 4 north-east from Highworth, 14 south-west from Abingdon, in the Northern division of the county, hundred, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Giles is an ancient building of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, north porch and a battlemented western tower, with crocketed pinnacles at the angles, containing 5 bells, dated 1738; the chancel, restored by the Earl of Radnor in 1881, at a cost of £250, is good plain Early English work; the east window of three lancets is flanked on each side by a plain niche; and there is also a niche over the communion table, with a locker on each side; in the south wall is a piscina, with a shelf and low-side window; the nave, restored in 1882 at a cost of £400, has Perpendicular windows on the south side; there is a western gallery and the remains of a turret leading to the rood loft; at the junction of the chancel and nave is a sanctus bell gable; the tower, 15 feet square, is Early Perpendicular; there is a brass with effigies and inscription to William Morys, farmer, and Joan his wife, 2 sons and a daughter, c. 1500; and inscriptions to Robert Russell, gent. citizen and draper, of London, 1630; Ann, wife of Thomas Mores, 1632; and Margaret, wife of Francis Mores, 1675, ancestors of Edward Rowe Mores D.D., F.S.A. the antiquary; to Robert Spindler, 1743; Frances, wife of Bond Spindler M.A. rector of

Belton Charles, Cartlands
 Bottom Mrs. Louisa, Hope cottage
 Clark John Badger, The Cottage
 Darby James, The Cedars
 Darby Stephen, Sterlings
 Dunn George Crosby, Woodside
 Ellis Major John, Lynwood
 Frost Thomas
 Frost Walter, Orchardleigh
 Gosden Henry, Sterlings
 Gregory Edwd. Jn.A.R.A. Quarry edge
 Leaver Miss, Orchardleigh
 Leon Arthur Lewis, The Mount
 Lewis George, Irlas
 Luxmoore Chas. Noble, Dial close
 Macnab William, Maybank
 Major Alfred, Woodland cottage
 Major Ernest, Waterdale
 Major Frederick, Dean croft
 Morrison Miss, Tugwood house
 Pedder John, Mount farm
 Pescod Mrs. Les Arbres
 Phipps Rev. Constantine Osborne M.A. Vicarage
 Pitt Sidney, The Islands
 Putney Alfred, Stonehouse
 Rowe Frederick, Western cottage
 Smith Eldred Noble F.R.C.S. Mount villa
 Stone Mrs. The Glen
 Tatham Mrs. Henfield cottage
 Thompson Arth. Edmund, Dean cot
 Thomson Mrs. C. Grove cottage
 West Solomon, Minns
 Withers Miss, The Park

COMMERCIAL.

Arman Wm. farmer, Woodlands frm
 Baldwin William, fruiterer
 Bishop Henry, gardener to Stephen Darby esq
 Bishop James, farm bailiff to James Darby esq. The Cedars
 Copas Mary (Mrs.), Chequers P.H
 Darby Jas. farmer, King Coppice frm
 Deadman William, grocer, baker & corn dealer, Post office
 Fitchett William, basket maker
 Gibbs Rchd. farmer, Winter Hill frm
 Grey George, tailor
 Hatch William, beer retailer
 Howard James, blacksmith
 Jordan Henry William, fly proprietor & fruiterer
 Keeling George, shoe maker
 Keeling Walter, shoe maker
 Luker Alfred, farm bailiff to Mr. Walter Frost
 Middleton Henry, beer retailer
 Parsons Frederick, basket maker
 Parsons Thos. farmer, Brighrith farm

Paul Thomas, fruiterer
 Rose Thos. farmer, Hill Grove farm
 Startin Edward James, shopkeeper
 Taft Henry, bricklayer
 Ware William, market gardener & road surveyor
 Werrell Charles, Hare & Hounds P.H
 Wix Thomas, carpenter
 Working Men's Club & Institute (Geo. Grey, sec)

NORTH TOWN.

Douglas Joseph, Harrow lane
 French William Watkins, Moorside
 Gardner Ernest
 Gray Miss, The Cottage
 Cox Charles, The Harrow P.H
 Gardner Ernest, yeoman & land-owner, Spencer's farm
 Lovejoy Henry, farmer
 Nightingale William, cattle dealer
 Pratt Charles, florist, Harrow lane
 Ridout Fredk. George, beer retailer
 Smith James, beer retailer

PINKNEYS GREEN.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Cons Miss, Home Close cottage
 Cooper Walter, Hindhaye
 Everest Miss, Rose cottage
 Holdsworth Charles, Hartwells
 Holland John, Camley
 Lee Arthur Maurier, Flint cottage
 Lee Lady, Ditton house
 McKna Leopold, The Walnuts
 McLaren Walter Stowe Bright M.P. The Nook; & 3a, Poet's Corner, Westminster, London SW
 Massingberg Mrs
 Muller Miss, Meads
 Norsworthy Henry, Clarefield house
 Pemberton-Pigott Col. Edward Chas. Furzeote
 Sang William, Pinkneys lodge

COMMERCIAL.

Allin William, Golden Ball P.H
 Barnes Charles, upholsterer
 Brown Robt. fruiterer, Fern cottage
 Button John, gardener to Lady Lee
 Cooper John Kinghorn & Sons, brick & tile makers
 Goodall John, beer retailer
 Hunt Robert, farmer
 Mitchley Joseph, fruiterer
 Musselwhite John, beer retailer
 Parsons George, carpenter
 Sparrowhawk Selina (Mrs.), Stag & Hounds P.H
 Weall Wm. farmer, Pinkneys farm
 Wynch George, shopkeeper

St. Martin's, Oxford, 1743; and to Walter Mathew, 1698; in the church is also a memorial to the Rev. David Collyer B.A. for nearly 50 years vicar here, and a benefactor to the parish, and to Maria, his daughter, wife of Henry Stevens; he died 21 October, 1724, and was the author of the "Sacred Interpreter;" there are 200 sittings. The register dates from the year 1654. The living is a discharged vicarage, average tithe rent-charge £144, net yearly value £122, with residence and 50 acres of glebe, let at £46, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held since 1877 by the Rev. Richard Hope Hooper M.A. Lincoln College, Oxford, and surrogate. A Congregational chapel was erected here in 1875. Pinsent's charity, in which the parish of Coleshill also participates, is for apprenticing poor children. On the top of Bradbury Hill, a short distance from the village, on the north side of the high road from Faringdon to Highworth, are the remains of a fortified camp of a circular form, 200 yards in diameter, and surrounded by a ditch of 10 yards wide. Contiguous to the village is a farm-house, the remains of a religious establishment of Cistercians, founded by the abbots of Beaulieu, in the New Forest, to whom King John granted this manor in 1200; the barn is 156 feet in length and 45 feet in width, with a spacious porch on one side and a smaller one on the other; the roof, high-pitched, and internally presenting, from its peculiar construction, a very singular perspective, is supported by two ranges of wooden pillars resting on pedestals of stone. The Hon. Duncombe

Pleydell-Bouverie, of Coleshill, is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is various; subsoil, clay and oolite rock. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley and turnips. The area is 1,410 acres; rateable value, £1,865; the population in 1891 was 317.

Parish Clerk, Henry Belcher.
Post Office.—Thomas Smart, sub-postmaster. Letters through Faringdon, which is the nearest money order &

Fereman Thomas A
Hooper Rev. Richard Hope M.A. (vicar & surrogate)
Whitfield Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Baker George, plumber & glazier
Butler Thos. Kelson, frm. Badbury hl

Cave Richard, baker & market gardnr
Cave Robert, shopkeeper
Dancy David, farm bailiff to Charles Frederick Spackman esq
Farr Elizabeth (Mrs.), dress maker
Gerring Arth. fmnr. Court House frm
Green Edwin, beer retr. & cow leech
King Ernest, carpenter

Mulcock George, farmer
Newport William, farmer
Nias John William, butcher
Roberts John, cage & hurdle maker
Roberts William, haulier
Smart Thomas, market gardener & grocer, & post office
Williams Henry, carpenter & shopkpr

LITTLE COXWELL is a township and chapelry, 1½ miles south from Faringdon, in the Northern division of the county and in the parish, hundred, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is a building of stone, principally of the Norman and Transitional periods, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch and a small central bell gable containing 2 bells; the east window has decorated tracery, and is flanked on each side by cinquefoil-headed niches; in the south wall of the chancel is a piscina; the nave has a Norman south door and Early English and Perpendicular windows; over the western gallery is a small circular stained window; the pulpit is of oak, richly carved; there are 80 sittings. The register dates from the year 1582. The living is annexed to the vicarage of Faringdon; tithe rent-charge, £61, joint net yearly value £230, with residence, in the gift of the trustees of the late Rev. Charles Simeon, and held since 1891 by the Rev. Charles Edward Welldon M.A.

Akers Mrs. Hill View cottage
Chandos-Pole Francis
Dyke George John, Coxwell house
Hibbard Mrs. The Grove
Neat George Albert, Hill view

COMMERCIAL.

Curtis Henry, shopkeeper
Face George, painter

Harvey James, Plough P.H
Hawkins Mary Ann (Mrs.), coal dealer
Kemm William, farmer
King Albert, butcher & farmer, Laughams farm
Money James, blacksmith
Mulcock George, shoe maker
Mulcock Mary Ann (Miss), dress ma

Roberts David, farmer & sheep dipper
Selfe Saml. Rolls, farmer, The Yews
Stone James, patent medicine vendor
Whemman Thomas, farmer bailiff to George Adams esq. Gorse farm
Willis Ernest Albert, beer retailer
Willis John, builder
Wirdnham Emma (Mrs.), shopkeeper

CRANBOURNE, an ecclesiastical parish formed March 11th, 1851, out of the parishes of Winkfield, Sunninghill and Old Windsor, is on the border of Windsor Park, 5 miles south-west from Windsor and 3½ north-by-east from Ascot station on the Reading branch of the London and South Western railway, in the Eastern division of the county, unions of Easthampstead and Windsor, petty sessional division and county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Peter is a building of flint stone in the Decorated style, consisting of chancel, nave, south transept, south porch and a western turret containing 1 bell; there are several stained windows; the church affords 400 sittings, 220 being free. The register dates from the year 1850. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £230, with 10 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held since 1891 by the Rev. Robert Abercromby Hamilton M.A. of St. John's College, Oxford. There is a Wesleyan chapel in North street, erected in 1867. Among the handsome residences in the parish are Lovel Hill house, at present vacant; Forest Farm, the residence

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Barron Gerald Edwd. B.A., M.B. Ivy ho
Blundell Miss, Ascot cottage
Bowring Mrs. Forest farm
Cook William, Woodside
Cunard William Samuel, Chilston
Davis James, Forest lodge
Edwards George, Winkfield lodge
Errington Lady, Fernhill
Foster James, Cranbourne hall
Hamilton Rev. Robert Abercromby M.A. (vicar), The Vicarage
Hudson Mrs. Vale lodge, Woodside
Jackson Mrs. North lodge
Janaway Geo. Hurstleigh, North street
Johnson Mrs. Victor, King's Mead
Kobler John David J.P. Barton lodge
Laing Mrs. Sinclair, Meadowscroft
Macy Rev. Vincent Travers (curate), The Grange

Marsham Lady Anne, Elm house, Windsor forest
Marsham Lady Mary, Elm house, Windsor forest
Meredith Henry Hills, Elm lodge
Porter Hy. Aylmer, Cranbourne court
Ravenhill Mrs. Woodside house
Rawlings Edward Charles, Wilton lodge, Lovel road
Sawyer Harcourt, Spring hill
Scott Major James George, Lovel Hill cottage, Woodside
Waters Capt. Chas. R.N. Fernhill cot
COMMERCIAL.
Baker Jn. The Crispin P.H. Woodside
Barron Gerald Edward B.A. M.B. surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator for Winkfield district, Easthampstead union, Ivy house
Belcher Robert & Son, corn & coke merchants, North street

telegraph office, arrive at 7.45 a.m. & 2 p.m.; sunday, 7.45 a.m.; dispatched at 6.15 p.m. week days & 9.30 a.m. sundays

National School (mixed), erected in 1864, for 88 children; average attendance, 42; with a small endowment of £20 from the Pinsent's charity for the mistress; Mrs. Gane, mistress

of Keble College, Oxford, who resides at Faringdon. Here is also a Baptist chapel. There are charities of £27 yearly value. The Coles pits, situated a short distance from the village and extending over an area of 14 acres, are objects of considerable interest, as they are supposed to have been habitations of the ancient Britons; they number about 60, are circular, and vary in depth from 7 to 22 feet. The Hon. Duncombe Pleydell-Bouverie is lord of the manor and the principal landowner. The soil is a light loam; subsoil, gravel of a bright yellow hue, which is much used for walks and avenues. The chief crops are wheat, barley and turnips. The area is 854 acres; rateable value, £1,412; the population in 1891 was 251.

Parish Clerk, Vincent Hawkins.
Post Office.—Vincent Hawkins, sub-postmaster. Letters through Faringdon, which is the nearest money order & telegraph office, arrive at 6.30 a.m.; dispatched at 6.45 p.m.; sundays, arrive 6.30 a.m.; dispatched 12.30 p.m. National School, reopened in 1888, average attendance, 26; Miss Wakefield, mistress

Fernhill, of Lady Errington; and King's Mead, of Mrs. Victor Johnson. Mrs. Bowring and James Scott esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is clay, loam and gravel; subsoil, clay and sand. The chief crops are barley, oats and pasture. The population in 1891 was 1,140.

Letters through Windsor arrive at 6.30 a.m. 1 & 5.45 p.m.
Letter Box cleared at 10 a.m. 3 & 6 p.m.; sun. 6.15 p.m.
Wall Letter Box, Woodside, cleared at 8.30 a.m. 2.30 & 5.25 p.m.; sun. 9.30 a.m.
Wall Letter Box, Hatchet lane, by Fleur-de-Lis, cleared at 8.45 a.m. 2.40 & 5.35 p.m.; sun. 9.45 a.m.
Wall Letter Box, North street, cleared at 9.40 a.m. 2.45 & 5.45 p.m.; sun. 9.40 a.m.
National School (boys, girls & infants), erected in 1879, for 200 children; average attendance, 53 boys, 48 girls & 64 infants; John Middlemist, master; Miss Sarah Squire, mistress; Miss Agnes Dredge, infants' mistress

Carriers to Windsor—Charles Clayton & George Lynn, daily

Benford Richard, baker, North street
Briggs George Frederick, The Squirrel P.H. North street
Clarke Thomas, grocer, North street
Clayton Charles, carrier, North street
Clayton Eliza (Mrs.), laundress
Coles Charles, grocer, Woodside
Cranbourne Reading Room (Neville Charles Niesigh, sec)
Crow Robert, farm bailiff to Lady Errington, Hatchet lane
Daynton James, farmer, Crouch lane
Douglas William, butcher, Lovel road
Easton James & Sons, farriers &c. Woodside
Easton James, Duke of Edinburgh P.H. Woodside
England Charles, butcher, Hatchet la
Harding Alfred Arthur, wheelwright, North street
Hayward Thos. beer ret. Hatchet la

Peel Lt.-Col. Cecil Lennox, The Cottage, Easthampstead park
Pollard Capt. John, Brook house
Potter Edward, Newton cottage, Old Bracknell
Price William, Old Bracknell house
Salwey Rev. Herbert M.A. Rectory
Walker William
Wynch Miss, Oakdene

COMMERCIAL.

Berwick Henry W. B. land steward to Marquess of Downshire, West gardens, Easthampstead park
Brooks Daniel, farmer, Rectory farm
Brown John, farm bailiff to Marquess of Downshire, Easthampstead

Burch Thomas, florist & contractor for garden work, Priestwood
Cartwright Hy. beer retr. & shopkpr
Dougal James, land steward to Right Hon. Sir A. D. Hayter bart. M.P. South Hill park
Fowler Robert, baker & shopkeeper, Priestwood
Gale Joseph, farmer, Manor farm
Greenwood Harry Septimus, Green Man P.H.
Gwynn Walter Edmund, dairyman, Priestwood
Haines Harry, farmer, Peacock farm
Hatcher William, beer retailer
Loader James, Brewers' Arms P.H.

Lambert Joseph Dunford, Horse & Groom P.H.
May Edward, builder & contractor
Mills Jesse, farmer, Old Bracknell
Morris John, carman, Priestwood
Owen John, grocer, Priestwood
Parson Henry, surgeon, Oxford villa
Readings William, carman & shopkeeper, Priestwood
Roman Samuel, plumber, Priestwood
Sargeant John, wheelwright & carpenter & collector of poor rates
Slarke George, relieving & vaccination officer & inquiry officer for Easthampstead union
Stevenson John, farmer, Church frm

EATON HASTINGS is a small parish, separated from Oxfordshire by the river Isis, $\frac{3}{4}$ miles north-west from Faringdon, in the Northern division of the county, hundred of Shrivenham, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Michael and All Angels is a small but ancient edifice of stone in the Norman and Early English styles, consisting of chancel, nave and a western turret, containing 1 bell: the chancel was restored in 1870 and the nave in 1879, at a total cost of £750: there are five stained windows and a memorial to Henry Beeke, rector, 1670: the church affords 100 sittings. The register dates from the year 1500. The living is a rectory, average tithe rent-charge £280, net yearly value £276, with 2 acres of glebe and residence, Corfield John Hill

Walker Rev. Frdk. Jn. M.A. Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Atkins Wm. farmer, Churchill farm
Bowker Chas. J. farmr. Rhodes farm

Cambridge Wm. James, estate clerk to A. Henderson esq. Heckford ldg
Cox Hy. John, farmer, Crabtree frm
Moir George, clerk of works to A. Henderson esq. Buscot estate

in the gift of and held since 1869 by the Rev. Frederick John Walker M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. Alexander Henderson esq. J.P. of Buscot Park, is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is a strong clay; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and oats. The area is 1,584 acres of land and 22 of water; rateable value, £1,771; the population in 1891 was 157.
Sexton, William Tuck.

Letters through Faringdon arrive about 8 a.m. & 2.30 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Faringdon

Wall Letter Box cleared at 6.45 a.m. & 6.10 p.m.; no collection on sundays

National School (mixed), erected in 1872, for 60 children; average attendance, 33; Mrs. Annie Henton, mistress

Hill Owen, farmer, Phillip's farm
Jordan Jonathan, Anchor inn
Steven John James, farmer, Lower House farm
Wiggins Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper

ENBORNE is a parish 3 miles west-south-west from Newbury and 8 east from Hungerford, in the Southern division of the county, hundred of Kintbury-Eagle, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Newbury, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Michael, standing on a slight elevation by the side of the road leading from Newbury to Hampstead Marshall, at the head of a charming valley, is an ancient edifice of flint, consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle, north porch and western bell-cote, supported on early wooden framework, and containing 2 bells; that there was at one time a north aisle is evident from the piers and arches of an arcade now built into the existing north wall; these have good Norman caps and bases; the chancel is Early English, with lancet windows at the sides, and a debased Perpendicular east window; there is a double Early English piscina, with a locker at the back; the chancel arch is Norman, but has undergone some alteration; the nave and south aisle are separated by an arcade of three Early Norman arches, with circular pillars and sculptured capitals; in the aisle are some very Early oak benches, and the walls disclose some traces of fresco painting; the font is cylindrical and arcaded; there are 200 sit-

Cox Edward, The Redlands
Fieldere Thomas W. Enborne house
Gould John, Elmsleigh
Johnson Rev. Chas. Blois, Rectory
Kimber Charles, Cope hall
Kimber John, Cope hall
Walpy Robt. Harris J.P. Enborne ldg

COMMERCIAL.

Clark Frederick, timber merchant

Collier Leonard, farmer, Crockham
Heath Benj. Chas. farmer, Hill farm
Heath Frederick, farmer
Heath George Thomas, farmer
Levi Jesse, blacksmith
Phillips Henry, farmer, The Cedars
Pocock Arthur, farmer
Punter Mary Ann (Mrs.), Craven Arms P.H.

tings. The register dates from the year 1543. The living is a rectory, with that of Hampstead Marshall annexed, average tithe rent-charge £822, net yearly value £230, with residence and 97 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Earl of Craven, and held since 1892 by the Rev. Charles Blois Johnson, of Worcester College, Oxford. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel, erected in 1844 and rebuilt in 1871, with sittings for 50 persons. There is a poor's allotment of 20a. 1r. 22 p. and a charity producing £9 1s. 9d. a year for church purposes. Enborne Lodge is the residence of Robert Harris Valpy esq. J.P. The Earl of Craven, who is lord of the manor, and Robert Harris Valpy esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is gravel, clay and loam; subsoil, clay and chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, roots and pasture. The area is 2,483 acres of land and 18 of water; rateable value, £3,484; the population in 1891 was 442.
Parish Clerk, James Clark.

Letters through Newbury, the nearest money order & telegraph office, arrive at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 5.35 p.m.; Sunday, at 9.15 a.m.

School (mixed), built in 1872, for 100 children; average attendance, 58; John Baxter, master

Skinner Danford, farmer, Wash frm
Sturgiss John, shopkeeper
Thatcher Charles Fowler, farmer, Skinner green
Thatcher John, farmer, Church farm
Wallis George, farmer, Enborne gate
Whittington & Son, farmers & potato growers, Wheatlands farm

ENGLEFIELD is a village and parish, one mile north-west from Theale railway station on the Great Western railway, $\frac{4}{5}$ miles from London, $\frac{5}{8}$ west from Reading and $\frac{2}{3}$ south from Pangbourne station, in the Southern division of the county, hundred of Theale, Reading petty sessional division, Bradfield union, county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. This parish is said to take its name from being the site of a battle fought here between the Danes and Saxons, a.d. 871. The church of St. Mark, restored in 1857, and the chancel rebuilt at the sole expense of Richard Benyon esq. is a building of flint and stone, consisting of chancel with north aisle, nave, south aisle, south porch and a western tower with broach spire, containing 6 bells, presented by Mr. Benyon in 1868; the north aisle was added to the chancel in 1514, and is known as the Englefield chapel, having been for a series of years the burial place of that family,

which became extinct on the death of Sir Henry Charles Englefield bart. 21st March, 1882; Sir Thomas Englefield knt. Speaker of the House of Commons in 1496, and in the first Parliament of Henry VIII. the founder of the chapel, is here buried; his monument, an elegant altar-tomb, surmounted by a canopy and once bearing brasses, stands on the north side of the communion table; and there is also in the chapel, a monument to Sir Francis Englefield bart. ob. Oct. 26, 1631, and Jane (Browne) his wife, with effigies of both, kneeling at a desk, and of several children besides other monuments of the Englefield family; there is also a monument to Charles Benyon, lieutenant in H.M.S. "Ajax," killed while attempting to board a French vessel off the Isle of Ebe; on the north wall is a mural tablet of black marble, with epitaph by Dryden, to John Powlet, fifth Marquess of Winchester, of Basing, Hants, who held Basing House for four years for King Charles I. but the mansion being eventually stormed by

the Parliamentary forces was burnt to the ground; the Marquess died March 6th, 1674; the monument is surmounted by a shield of arms and the motto, "Donec pax redit terris;" a portion of this monument, hitherto missing, together with three other sepulchral stones, were discovered in the pavement of the church in September, 1878, during some alterations then proceeding, and the four slabs are now fixed upon the surface; that belonging to the monument of the Marquess bears a long inscription, detailing his public services, marriages and issue; the others are inscribed to Honora (de Burgh), his second wife, 1661; John Powlett, her eldest son, 1660; and to Honora Powlett, her youngest daughter, 1660; in the south aisle is a beautifully sculptured mural monument to Mary, wife of Richard Benyon esq. 1777, and another to Powlett Wright esq. 1779; over the pulpit is a mural brass inscribed to Richard de Beauvoir Benyon esq. 1854; in the south aisle, under two obtuse arches in the wall, are two recumbent effigies; one of these is a stone figure of a knight in full armour, with a surcoat, and bearing his shield upon his arm; the other figure is that of a lady in the costume of the 14th century, and is carved out of a solid piece of oak; the arcade between the nave and south aisle has Early English arches with very bold mouldings supported on plain round massive pillars, with Transition Norman caps; in the chancel is a piscina, discovered in removing part of the wall for the introduction of a window and sedilla; in 1878 a massive signet ring, of pure gold, of 16th century date and unusually large size, was found in the churchyard; it bears a sard, engraved with a helmeted head in profile, inclosed by a cable moulding, and is in possession of the rector; the church was partially rebuilt in 1874, at a cost of £2,200, and restored in 1891, at a cost of £450, defrayed by the patron. There are 265 sittings. The register of baptisms and marriages dates from the year 1567; burials 1569. The living is a rectory, average tithe rent-charge £304, net yearly value £320, with residence and 26 acres of glebe, let for £35, in the gift of Richard Benyon esq. and held since 1885 by the Rev. Arthur Linzee Chatterton Heigham M.A. of Magdalene College, Cambridge. There is a charity of £27 yearly, left by an unknown donor, for apprenticing poor children; also a gift of £2 for bread on St. Thomas' day. A Volunteer Fire Brigade of 12 members was formed here in 1893, and has a steam fire engine and various apparatus. Richard Benyon esq. D.L., J.P. and High Steward of Reading, is lord of the manor and principal landowner; his residence, Englefield House, is a fine Tudor mansion, charmingly situated on a gently rising slope of the fine deer-park, facing south and overlooking the valley of the Kennet, its many turreted pinnacles giving it a noble appearance; it

was built by one of the Paulet or Powlett family, but reduced and modernized by one of their descendants, Paulet Wright esq. and has also been renovated and refaced by the present owner, who has added a new entrance hall, and converted the old hall into a magnificent library. Sir Francis Englefield being attainted of high treason in 1564, the manor became the property of Sir Francis Walsingham K.G. Secretary of State to Queen Elizabeth; on one occasion the Queen visited this house, and Sir Francis, in order to save Her Highness the trouble of ascending the staircase, built a gallery 120 feet long, so as to reach the level of the hill outside at the back of the house; this gallery, reduced to 90 feet by modern alterations within the house, is now used, with Mr. Benyon's permission, for parochial meetings, school fetes and similar useful purposes; from the second storey of the building, along its passage, an exit is gained to the park outside; a portrait of Queen Elizabeth, presented by herself in commemoration of this visit, still hangs on a wall in the library; in the hall and corridor are some exquisite sculptures by Munro, Foley, Power and others; the drawing room is a very fine apartment, with a painted ceiling representing the four seasons; in one of the upper rooms is a bedstead brought from Gidea Hall, Essex, and said to have been used by Charles I.; from these apartments and from the tower magnificent views are afforded of the beautiful woodland scenery, which is here the greatest charm of the far-stretching landscape; the gardens are very attractive, and many visitors from the neighbourhood avail themselves of the opportunity of inspecting them on Wednesday during the months of August and September, permission being kindly given by the proprietor. Elias Ashmole M.D. of Brasenose College, Oxford, Windsor Herald and a distinguished antiquary, retired to this village in 1647; during his lifetime he founded, by the bequest of the younger Tradescant, the museum at Oxford which now bears his name, and died at South Lambeth, May 18th, 1692, aged 76. The soil is gravel; subsoil, clay and chalk. The land is chiefly grass and woods. The area is 1,406 acres of land and 30 of water; rateable value, £2,645; the population in 1891 was 341.

Sexton, William Vince.

Letters through Reading, arrive at 7 a.m. & 12.30 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Theale. Wall Letter Box, near the school, cleared at 8.55 a.m. & 6.55 p.m.; sundays, 10.45 a.m.

National School, built in 1863 & enlarged by R. Benyon esq. for 120 children; average attendance, 104; Albert Edwin Robinson, master

Carrier to Reading.—Turner, Tues. Thurs. & Sat

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
Benyon Richard D.L., J.P. Englefield ho.; & 18 Grosvenor sq. London W
Heigham Rev. Arthur, Linzee Chatterton M.A. (rector), Parsonage
Vaughan John Stanley, The Rectory

COMMERCIAL.
Coombes James, head gardener to R. Benyon esq
Davies Jenkin & Sons, farmers & auctioneers
Roake Geo. Stuart, estate clerk of wks

Palmer William, farm steward to R. Benyon esq. Chalk Pit farm
Todd Richard, agent to R. Benyon esq
Webb James Spring, baker & shopkeeper
Working Men's Club (Albert E. Robinson, sec)

FARINGDON (or Great Faringdon, formerly Chipping Faringdon) is a well-built market and union town, head of a petty sessional division and county court district, and parish, with a station (on a branch of the Great Western railway from Uffington, opened in 1864), 14 miles west from Abingdon, 70 from London, 25 north-west from Newbury, 17 south-west from Oxford, 35 from Reading and 9 south-west from Wantage, in the northern division of the county, partly in the hundred of Faringdon and partly in that of Shrivenham, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The town, which is situated on an eminence, dates as far back as the 9th century. The Saxon kings had a palace here, in which Edward the Elder died in 925. In 1144 Robert, Earl of Gloucester, erected a castle, which after a short siege was demolished by the forces of King Stephen. During the civil wars Faringdon House was garrisoned for the King, Sir Marmaduke Rawdon kt. being governor; it was attacked in June 1645, and again in 1646; it was surrendered by Royal command to Sir Robert Pye kt. its owner, who was then in command of the Parliamentary troops, considerable damage, however, being done both to the town and the church. The town is lighted with gas by a company formed in 1835. The church of All Saints is an ancient and interesting cruciform edifice of stone in the Norman and later styles, consisting of chancel, nave of 4 bays, aisles, double transepts and a central tower, containing 8 bells and a clock; the north door of the nave, now disused, is Early Norman; the nave and other portions of the church are in the Transition style, dated from about 1180, and including the south door, which retains some remarkably good

Early English ironwork; the nave arches are semi-circular, supported by massive cylindrical piers with rich foliated capitals; the Early English tower, erected about 1200, is sustained by four great piers, lined with clusters of semi-cylindrical shafts, each furnished with a capital of an elegant and varied form; the chancel is also Early English, of about the same period, and is remarkable for its great length and extreme simplicity; there are canopied sedilia, with rich decorated work, dating from about 1300; the Unton chapel of the north transept is also Decorated, but later, and dates from about 1370; the window is remarkable as having a foliated canopy in its splay; the windows of the north aisle of the nave are Perpendicular and were probably inserted about 1400; the west window of the nave is about a century later; the Pye chapel, attached to the chancel, was probably added soon after the Reformation; the east window and 6 others in the chancel, 4 in the south transept, 3 in the aisle of the south transept and 2 in the south aisle of the nave, are stained; in the Unton chapel is an alabaster tomb, with recumbent effigies of Sir Thomas Unton kt. of Wadley, and Elizabeth, his wife; adjoining is a monument to Sir Alexander Unton kt. ob. 1547, with effigy of himself in a tabard, and his two wives, Mary and Cecyl, in heraldic mantles, with ten children; on the west wall is a marble monument to Sir Edward Unton, made a knight of the Bath at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth, who married Anne (Seymour), widow of John Dudley, Earl of Warwick, daughter to Edward Seymour, Duke of Somerset, Lord Protector of England; on the east wall is a tablet to Sir Henry Unton, knighted in Holland in 1586, by Robert, Earl of

Leicester, for his bravery at the siege of Zutphen; he was twice chosen ambassador to France, and died in 1596, during the embassy; the monument was erected in 1606 by his widow, Dorothy, whose kneeling effigy formerly stood on a pedestal at the foot, but is now in the Pye chapel; in this chapel, on a buttress of the tower, is a mural monument to Lionel Rich, ob. 1742, who married, in 1734, Anne, daughter of Henry Pye esq.; against the north wall is a noble monument of white marble with blue columns supporting cherubs of alabaster, to Jane Pye, ob. 1706; another monument of variegated marble, supported by columns of the Tuscan order, is in memory of Ann Pye; there are many additional monuments and brasses to the Parker, Purefoy, Pleydell and other families, but these have been mostly mutilated or removed from their original positions; Richard Lenton, vicar, ob. 1410; Thomas Faryndon esq. ob. 1396, and Margaret, his wife, ob. 1402; and their daughter, Catherine Pynchepole, ob. 1443. The church was thoroughly restored in 1854; there are 1,000 sittings, 300 being free. The church is approached by a pleasant avenue of chestnut trees. The register dates from the year 1582. The living is a vicarage, with Little Coxwell annexed, tithes rent-charge £60, net yearly value £230, including 78 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of Simeon's trustees, and held since 1891 by the Rev. Charles Edward Welldon M.A. of Keble College, Oxford. The meeting house of the Society of Friends in Lechlade road is a building of stone with 150 sittings. The Baptist Chapel, Bromsgrove place, is of stone, and will seat 250 persons. The Congregational Chapel, Marlborough street, erected in 1840, has 300 sittings. The Primitive Methodist Chapel, Coxwell street, erected in 1851, will seat 180 persons. The Wesleyan Chapel, Gloucester street, erected in 1837, has 180 sittings. The cemetery of about 1½ acres, on the western side of the town, was opened for burials in 1865, but has no mortuary chapel; it is under the management of trustees. The Town Hall, an old building, the upper part of which is used as a coffee room, is situated in the centre of the town, from which the streets diverge. The Corn Exchange, situated in the corn market, and built in 1863, is an edifice of stone, in the Gothic style, and is partly occupied by reading rooms and offices and a lending library of 600 volumes. A market is held here every Tuesday and the great cattle market on the first Tuesday in every month, which is well supplied with cattle of every kind; there are statute fairs on the Tuesday before and the Tuesday after Old Michaelmas day. The Police Station is in Coach lane, and the Fire Engine station in Church street. There is a brewery, an iron foundry, a saw mill, and patent corn drill, and brick, tile and drain pipe manufactories, but the trade is chiefly local. The 1 Company, 1st Volunteer Battalion, Princess Charlotte of Wales's (Royal

Berkshire Regiment), have their armoury in Southampton street. Sir Henry Unton kt. left in 1591 £38 yearly derived from land, for apprentice fees and blankets for the benefit of the poor of the Port of Faringdon; a sum of £15 from Eleanor Goff's charity, left in 1756, is for apprentice fees; Johanna Alford in 1721 gave £20 annually to ten poor families; there are several other charities for bread, coals and clothing, amounting to about £50 yearly, which amount is distributed by the trustees. The Faringdon Cottage Hospital, on the Coxwell road, was opened July 15th, 1892, both the site and building being the gift of W. Dundas esq. J.P. of the Ems. The building is of red brick and stone, from designs by Mr. John Luker, architect, of West Dulwich; there are at present eight beds and one cot. Faringdon Hill, east of the town, is an eminence of considerable height, crowned with a plantation of lofty firs; circular and transverse walks round and through the plantation form a favourite promenade, commanding beautiful and extensive views of the surrounding country. About 1½ miles north is Radcot Bridge, over the Isis, which separates this county from Oxon; this was the scene of a battle in 1387 between Robert de Vere, 9th Earl of Oxford and Duke of Ireland, a favourite of Richard II. and the forces of the disaffected nobles under Henry, Earl of Derby (afterwards Henry IV.) and Thomas, Duke of Gloucester, when the troops of de Vere, numbering some 5,000, being surrounded, he secured his personal safety only by divesting himself of his armour and swimming down the river; 6½ miles south-east is the celebrated White Horse (from which the vale is named), rudely cut through the turf on the side of the chalk hill, and dating in all probability from the Saxon period. Faringdon House, re-erected in 1780 by Henry James Pye esq. M.P. for Berks and Poet-Laureate, and now the seat of Mrs. Daniel Bennett, is a handsome building in the Italian style, situated on an eminence, with fine views of the counties of Oxford and Gloucester; Mr. Pye, who received from the University of Oxford the honorary degrees of M.A. in 1766 and D.C.L. in 1772, became poet-laureate in 1790, and in 1792 one of the police magistrates for Westminster; he was the author of a poem called "Faringdon Hill," and other works, and died August 11, 1813. The Trustees of the late Daniel Bennett esq. are lords of the manor, a court leet is held annually at the Crown hotel. The principal landowners are Oriol College, Oxford, Lord Wantage V.C. K.C.B. the trustees of the late Daniel Bennett esq. Alexander Henderson esq. of Coleshill, and Miss Elizabeth Hayward Southby, of Bournemouthe. The area is 5,886 acres of land and 31 of water; rateable value, including Littleworth, £14,487, the population in 1891 was 3,133, including 112 officers and inmates of the workhouse.

Parish Clerk, William Noad, London street.

OFFICIAL ESTABLISHMENTS, LOCAL INSTITUTIONS, &c.

Post, M. O. & T. O., S. B. & Annuity & Insurance Office.—John Pike, postmaster

Letters received from London & all parts (night mail) are delivered to callers & by letter carrier at 7 a.m. 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. On sundays, one delivery, 7 a.m. The office is open from 8 to 10 a.m.

Letters Dispatched to:

London, 9.5 a.m.; London, Oxford & Abingdon, 11.15 a.m. (extra ½d. stamp) 11.20 a.m.; Swindon, 1.15 p.m. (extra ½d. stamp) 1.20 p.m.; Bampton, Buckland, Coxwell, Clanfield, Coleshill, Eaton Hastings, Highworth, Longworth, 1 p.m.; London & all parts, 8.45 p.m. (extra ½d. stamp) 9.15 p.m.; Witney & Faringdon postal district, 10 p.m. Sunday, London & all parts, 8.45 p.m.

Wall Letter Boxes.—Stanford road, cleared 11 a.m. & 8.45 p.m. week days; Marlborough street, cleared at 7.50 p.m. week days & 12.50 p.m. sundays

Parcels Post.—The post office is open for parcels post business on week days from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. On sundays no parcels post business is transacted. Parcels deliveries commence at 8 a.m. 1 & 6.50 p.m. Parcels mails are dispatched at 11.30 a.m. 12.40, 8.30 & 9 p.m.

Highway Board.

Meets at the Union Workhouse on last thursday in month
Clerks, Crowdy & Son, Market place
Surveyor, William Powell, London street
County Magistrates for Faringdon Petty Sessional Division.

Dundas William esq. The Elms, Faringdon, chairman
Barrington Viscount, Beckett, Shrivenham
Barrington Hon. Walt. Bulkeley D.L. Beckett, Shrivenham

Pleydell-Bouverie Hon. Duncombe, Coleshill house
Throckmorton Sir Nicholas William bart. Buckland house, Faringdon

Butler William Joseph esq. Woolstone lodge, Faringdon
Edwards Lieut.-Col. Charles Grove, Wicklesham house, Faringdon

Habgood George William esq. Market place, Faringdon
Hanbury Edgar esq. Eastrop grange, Highworth
Henderson Alexander esq. Buscot park, Faringdon
Loder-Symonds Capt. Frederick Cleave, Hinton manor, Faringdon

Liddiard George esq. Market place, Faringdon
West William esq. Barcote, Faringdon

Clerk to the Magistrates, E. P. Crowdy, Market place
Petty Sessions are held at the court house, Coach lane, every tuesday at 11 a.m.

The following places are included in the Petty Sessional division:—Ashbury, Baulking, Bourton, Buckland, Buscot, Charney, Coleshill, Compton Beauchamp, Coxwell (Great & Little), Eaton Hastings, Faringdon, Fernham, Hatford, Hinton, Kingston Lisle, Longcot, Longworth, Pusey, Shellingford, Shrivenham, Stanford, Uffington, Watchfield & Woolstone

Public Establishments.

Cemetery, Canada road, J. A. Fewings, secretary to the trustees
Corn Exchange, Market place, George J. Haines & E. P. Crowdy, secs.; William Noad, clerk & collector
Cottage Hospital, J. P. Lockwood, H. D. Hey & C. Spackman, hon. medical officers; A. E. Butler, hon. surgeon-dentist; J. C. Maclean M.B. hon. consulting physician; H. P. Symonds, hon. consulting surgeon; Miss Rosa S. Broughton, matron

County Court, held bi-monthly, at the court house, Coach lane, His Honor Thomas William Snagge M.A. judge; George Frederick Crowdy & Edward Percy Crowdy, registrars & high bailiffs, Harry Thomas Cobden, assistant bailiff; official receiver, H. C. Tombs, Swindon, official receiver of Swindon bankruptcy court. The district comprises the following places:—Ashbury, Baulking, Beckett, Bourton, Buckland, Buckland Marsh, Bullock's Pits, Buscot, Buscot Wick, Carswell, Carswell Marsh, Charney, Clanfield, Clanfield (Little), Coleshill, Compton Beauchamp, Great Coxwell, Little Coxwell, Downington, Duxford, Eaton Hastings, Great Faringdon, Little Faringdon, Fawler, Fernham, Grafton, Hatford, Hinton Waldrist, Idstone, Kelmscot, Knighton, Kingston Lisle, Kingston Winslow, Langford, Lechlade, Littleworth, Longcot, Longworth, Odstone, Pusey, Radcot, Shellingford, Shrivenham, Stanford, Thrupp, Uffington, Wadley, Watchfield, Woolstone

Certified Bailiffs appointed under the Law of Distress Amendment Act: Matthew Catlin Innocent, Lechlade; Harry Thomas Cobden, Faringdon & George John Dyke, Faringdon

County Police Station, Coach lane; Faringdon division, Ashbury, Buckland, Buscot, Coleshill, Faringdon, Longworth, Shrivenham, Stanford-in-the-Vale & Uffington, Robert Butcher, superintendent; 1 sergeant & 9 constables

Fire Engine Station, Church street, Capt. E. E. Haines, supt. & 12 men

Inland Revenue Office, Marlboro' street, Timothy Donovan, officer

Princess Charlotte of Wales' (Royal Berkshire Regiment) 1st Volunteer Battalion (I Co.), Armoury, Southampton street. Officers: 2nd Lieut. Coniston Spackman (commanding) & 2nd Lieut. Berkley William Fairthorne; J. Shanks, drill instructor

Stamp Office, Market place, John Pike, distributor

Faringdon Union.

Board day, tuesday, at 10.30 a.m. at the Workhouse. The Union comprises the following parishes:—Ashbury with Idstone, Odstone & Kingston Winslow, Baulking, Bourton, Buckland, Buscot, Charney, Coleshill, Compton Beauchamp, Eaton Hastings, Fernham, Grafton (Oxford), Great Coxwell, Great Faringdon with Littleworth, Hatford, Hinton Waldrist, Kelmscot (Oxford), Kingston Lisle with Fawler, Langford (Oxford), Lechlade (Gloucestershire), Little Coxwell, Little Faringdon (Oxford), Longcot, Longworth, Pusey, Radcot (Oxford), Shellingford, Shrivenham with Beckett, Stanford-in-the-Vale, Uffington, Watchfield, Woolstone. The population of the union in 1891 was 13,544; rateable value, £106,943

Clerk to the Board of Guardians & Assessment Committee, George James Haines, London st. Faringdon

Treasurer, James F. Emerston, County of Gloucester Bank, Market place, Faringdon

Collectors to the Guardians, William Noad, London street, Faringdon; J. H. Lawrence, Ashbury; John Phillips, Bourton; George Butler, Shrivenham; F. Carter, Buckland; O Hopkins, Buscot; E. Belcher, Southampton st. Faringdon; F. Street, Lechlade; James Drew, Longworth & E. G. Wright, Woolstone

Relieving Officers & Vaccinating Officers—Faringdon & Buckland district, Thomas Wright, Gravel walk, Faringdon; Shrivenham district, John Trenfield, Shrivenham

Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators—Buckland district, Harold Darwin Hey M.R.C.S.Eng., L.R.C.P. Lond. Eastfield, Faringdon; Faringdon district No. 1, Coniston Spackman M.R.C.S.Eng. Gloucester house, Faringdon; Faringdon district No. 2 Patrick Hunter Walker M.B., C.M. Lechlade; Shrivenham district, George Eccles, Priestley Nixon, Shrivenham

Superintendent Registrar, George James Haines, London street, Faringdon; deputy, Alan George Haines, Market place, Faringdon

Registrars of Births & Deaths, Buckland sub-district, Thomas Wright, Gravel walk, Faringdon; deputy, E. G. Wright, Gravel walk, Faringdon; Faringdon sub-district, William Noad, London street, Faringdon; deputy, J. Shirley, London street, Faringdon; Shrivenham sub-district, John Trenfield, Shrivenham; deputy, H. C. E. Oliver, Shrivenham

Registrar of Marriages, Henry Williams, London street, Faringdon; deputy, T. H. Burge, London street, Faringdon

Workhouse, a stone building situate in Union street & will hold 450 inmates, James Jefferies, master; Mrs. Emma Bossom Jefferies, matron; Rev. Edward Thorp B.A. chaplain; Coniston Spackman, medical officer

School Attendance Committee.

Meets at the Workhouse on completion of ordinary board business.

Clerk, George James Haines, London street, Faringdon
Attendance Officer, W. Noad, London street, Faringdon

Rural District Council.

Meets at Workhouse on tuesdays on completion of ordinary board business.

Clerk, George James Haines, London street, Faringdon
Treasurer, James F. Emerston, County of Gloucester Bank, Faringdon

Medical Officer of Health, F. E. Streeten, Swindon, Wilts

Sanitary Inspector, Frederick James Matthews, Southampton street, Faringdon

Public Officers.

Certifying Factory Surgeon, John Parker Lockwood L.R.C.P.Lond. Bromsgrove house

Clerk to Commissioners of Taxes, George James Haines, London street; assistant, Ernest Edward Haines, London street

Clerks to the Lighting Inspectors, Crowdy & Son, Church street

Clerk to Unton's Charity Trustees, Percival Haines, London street

Inland Revenue Officer, Timothy Donovan, Marlborough street

Collectors of Poor's Rates, William Noad, London street

Inspector of Weights & Measures, Superintendent of Police, Inspector under the Explosives Act & the Contagious Diseases Animals Act, Robert Butcher, Police station, Coach lane

Steward of the Manor of Great Faringdon, R. R. Elwell, Highworth

Town Crier, William Hughes, Gloucester street

Places of Worship, with times of services.

All Saints' Church, Rev. Charles Edward Welldon M.A. vicar; Rev. Robert Thompson, curate; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed. 7.30 p.m.; saints days, 12 noon

Baptist, Bromsgrove place, Rev Henry Smith; 10.45 a.m. & 6 p.m.; mon. & thurs. 7 p.m

Congregational, Marlborough street; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; mon. & thurs. 7 p.m

Friends' Meeting House, Lechlade road; services occasionally

Primitive Methodist, Coxwell street, Rev. Walter L. Taylor; 2.30 & 6 p.m.; tues. 7.30 p.m

Wesleyan, Gloucester street, Rev. J. Priestley; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m

Schools.

National (boys), Stanford road, erected in 1825, for 204 children; average attendance, 110; James Shirley, master

National (girls), London road, erected in 1833, for 150 children; average attendance, 129; Mrs. Emma Shirley, mistress

National (infants), Station road, erected about 1856, for 130 children; average attendance, 111; Miss Caroline Watling, mistress

British (mixed), Lechlade road, erected in 1872, for 140 children; average attendance, 120; Thomas Todd, master; Mrs. Todd, mistress

Newspaper—Faringdon Advertiser & Vale of White Horse Gazette, London street, Luker & Co. publishers; published saturday

Railway Station, Walter King, station master

Parcels & Goods Office, William Houghton, agent's clerk, Bromsgrove place

Carriers to:

Abingdon—Brown, mon. & fri. from his house, Gravel walk, calling at Littleworth, Buckland, Longworth, Kingstone, Frilford & Marcham

Bampton (Oxon), see Witney, calling at Clanfield, Lew & Curbridge

Highworth—Brown, wed. from his house, Gravel walk; & Bizley, tues. from 'White Hart'

Kingston Lisle—Curtis, from 'Red Lion,' tues

Longworth—Batts, tues. from 'Red Lion'

Oxford—Boucher, wed. & sat. from his house, London street, calling at Littleworth, Buckland, Pusey, Hinton, Longworth, Southmoor, Kingston, Fyfield, Tubney & Besselsleigh

Stanford-in-the-Vale—House, tues. 'Red Lion'; & Brown, sat. from his house, Gravel walk

Uffington—Curtis, tues. from 'Red Lion'

Wantage—Brown, sat. from his house, Gravel walk

Witney—Boucher, thurs. from his house, London street

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Abel Joseph, Gravel walk
 Adams George, Wadley house
 Anns Misses, Union street
 Anns Mrs. Camden house
 Atkins William, Church street
 Ballard Mrs. Arthur, London street
 Beasley Mrs. Bleak house, Church st
 Belcher Edward, Southampton street
 Belcher Miss, Sunnyside, Stanford rd
 Bennett Mrs. Daniel, Faringdon house
 Butler Augustus Edwd. Gloucester st
 Bye George Edwin, Gloucester street
 Cadel Mrs. London street
 Cadel Randal Jsph. Church street
 Carter Albert, Marlborough street
 Case Arthur Molesworth, Sudbury ho
 Chamberlain Thomas, London street
 Charwood Mrs. London street
 Clark Mrs. Westbrook villa
 Clements James, Marlborough street
 Cobden Harry Thos. Gloucester st
 Cook Wm. Richd. M.P.S. Market pl
 Counsell Henry, Marlborough street
 Crowdy Edward Percy, The Grove
 Crowdy George Frederick, The Grove
 Curtis Miss, London street
 Dales Frederick, Marlborough street
 Deacon Thomas, Westbrook villas
 Dundas William J.P. The Elms
 Dyke Mrs. Market place
 Edwards Col. Charles Grove J.P.
 Wicklesham house
 Emery Mrs. Hill Side house
 Emerton James F. Bank house,
 Market place

Fidel Mrs. Marlborough street
 Frewing Rev. Jasper J. (Congrega-
 tional), Marlborough street
 Gerring Miss, Marlborough street
 Goddard Albert, Gloucester street
 Griggs Elisha Henry, Tollington ho
 Gylby Mrs. Gloucester street
 Habgood Geo. Wm. J.P. Market place
 Habgood John, West lodge
 Haines Alan Geo. M.A. Hill Side ho
 Haines Ernest Edward, London st
 Haines George James, London street
 Hands James Bell, Gloucester street
 Harris Miss, 2 Beaumont place
 Heading Jn. Coxwell vil. Coxwell rd
 Hey Harold Darwin, Eastfield
 Hickman George, Church street
 Hodgkins Harry Joseph Jordan, Glou-
 cester street
 Howse Miss, 3 Westfield villas
 James Mrs. The Mount, Stanford rd
 James William Henry, Astley house
 Judd George, Gloucester street
 Kent Miss, Marlborough street
 Lawrence Elijah, Marlborough villa,
 London street
 Liddiard Frank H. Market place
 Liddiard George J.P. Market place
 Liddiard George Ernest, Market pl
 Liddiard Henry, Leamington villa
 Lockwood Jn. Parker, Bromsgrove ho
 Luker Charles, London street
 Mackenzie Mrs. Wadley lo. Littlewth
 Martin-Atkins Fras. Hastings, West-
 field house
 Matthews Miss, Beaumont place
 Money Miss, Church street

Morse Mrs. Coxwell road
 Morse William, Marlborough street
 Newdick Edwd. Palmer, 2 Westfieldvls
 Owen Percival Thornton, London st
 Parker Jas. Hy. Marlborough street
 Partridge Miss, Marlborough street
 Penson Miss, Westbrook villas
 Pocock Robert, Market place
 Porter Fredk. Wm. Bromsgrove place
 Powell William, London street
 Priestley Rev. J. (Wesleyan), Lech-
 lade road
 Reynolds Mrs. Station road
 Sell Wm. Collins, Marlborough street
 Smith Rev. Henry (Baptist), West
 view, Stanford road
 Spackman Coniston, Gloucester ho
 Spackman Frdk. Chas. Gloucester st
 Streat Miss, Marlborough street
 Taylor Turrill, Gloucester street
 Taylor Rev. Walter L. (Primitive
 Methodist), Bromsgrove place
 Thompson Rev. Robert (curate), Lon-
 don street
 Todd Thomas, Bromsgrove place
 Watling Miss, 4 Westfield villas, Cox-
 well road
 Welldon Rev. Charles Edward M.A.
 The Vicarage
 Wheeler Mrs. Westbrook villas
 Wheeler Mrs. W. Marlborough st
 Wicks Mrs. 1 Westfield villas
 Willis George S. Market place
 Wiltshire Miss, Coxwell lodge
 Young Mrs. Westbrook house

COMMERCIAL.

Abel Brothers, watch makers, Market place
 Adams George, farmer, Royal Prize farm, Pidnell
 Anns Thomas William, ironmonger, London street
 Archer D. & Son, pianoforte tuners, Marlborough street
 Archer John, teacher of music, Marlborough street
 Austin Henry, builder, Gloucester street
 Bailey Jn. fellmng. & parchment ma. Bromsgrove place
 Ballard & Co. wholesale & retail chemists & oil, color &
 hop merchants, Market place
 Ballard & Son, blacksmiths & wheelwrights, Coxwell st
 Barnard Frdk. cabinet ma. & earthenware dlr. Market pl
 Bayly Sarah (Mrs.), stationery & fancy repos. London st
 Belcher & Co. grocers, Market place
 Belcher Charles Edward, wine & spirit mer. Market pl
 Belcher Edward, collector to the guardians & assistant
 overseer for Little Coxwell, Southampton street
 Bevan Charles Henry, boot maker & agent for Sutton &
 Co. carriers, London street
 Birch George, market gardener, Canada road
 Boucher Thomas, beer retailer & carrier, London street
 Bowler Thomas, shopkeeper & haulier, Coxwell street
 Brown James, carrier, Gravel walk
 Burge Thomas, saddler, London street
 Burge Tom Herbt. deputy registr. of marriages, London st
 Butcher Robert. supt. of police & inspector of weights &
 measures, inspector under the Explosive Act & under
 the Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act, Police station,
 Coach lane
 Butler Augustus E. dentist, Gloucester street; attends
 at No. 1 Wood st. Swindon, every monday & 46 High
 street, Witney, every thursday
 Cadel Bros. builders, stone & marble masons, contrac-
 tors, carpenters & undertakers, Church street
 Cadel Arabella (Miss) & Bap Adèle (Mdle.), girls' board-
 ing & day school, Gloucester street
 Cadel James, boot maker, Southampton street
 Cadel Randal Jsph. bldr. & coal mer. see Cadel Brothers
 Carter Alfred, baker & corn dlr. Marlborough street
 Carter John & Son, wholesale & retail grocers & bacon
 curers & provision merchants, Marlborough street
 Carter William, farmer, Gravel walk
 Cemetery (J. A. Fewings, sec. to trustees), Canada road
 Chamberlain & Son, grocers & agents for W. & A. Gilbey
 Limited, wine & spirit merchants, London street
 Channon Albert Edwd. insurance agent, Gloucester st
 Church Chas. (Mrs.), coal mer. London st. & Railway. stn
 Clack Jane (Mrs.), farmer, Camden farm
 Clark Wm. furniture & earthenware dlr. Marlboro' st
 Clark John, insurance agent, Southampton street
 Clarke William Shaw, Folly P.H. London street
 Clement Charles Richard, coal merchant, Station road
 Clements William, chimney sweeper, Gloucester street

Cobden Hy. Thos. bailiff under Agricultural Holdings
 Act & solicitors' clerk
 Cole Joseph, farmer, Northfield farm
 Cook William Richard M.P.S. pharmaceutical chemist
 &c. see Ballard & Co
 Coombs Charles, Salutation family & commercial hotel
 & posting house, Church street
 Cooper Ann (Mrs.), apartments, Gloucester street
 Cooper Isaac, boot maker, Marlborough street
 Cooper James, joiner & beer retailer, London street
 Corn Exchange Co. Lim.; G.J. Haines & E.P. Crowdy, secs
 Counsell Edwin, watch maker, Corn market
 County Court (His Honor Judge T. W. Snagge; George
 Frederick Crowdy & Edward Percy Crowdy, registrars
 & high bailiffs; Harry Thomas Cobden, assistant bai-
 liff), Court house, Coach lane
 County of Gloucester Bank Lim. (branch of) (James F.
 Emerton, manager; hours, 10 to 3 except tuesday 10
 to 4 & saturdays, 10 to 1), Market place; draw on Lon-
 don & Westminster Bank Lim
 Cox Frederick William, farmer, Bromsgrove place
 Cox Hy. reporter, Wellington cottage, Lechlade road
 Craddock Lucy (Mrs.), Crown family & commercial hotel,
 Crowdy & Son, solicitors & clerks to the lighting inspec-
 tors, clerks to Highway Board & registrars of County
 Court, Market place
 Crowdy Edward Percy (firm, Crowdy & Son), solicitor,
 commissioner to administer oaths & clerk to magis-
 trates, Market place
 Crowdy George Frederick (firm, Crowdy & Son), solici-
 tor, commissioner to administer oaths & perpetual com-
 missioner, Market place
 Dales F. & Co. coach & carriage builders; carriages of
 every description built to order, either for the trade
 or private families, Marlborough street. See advert
 Davis Thomas, greengrocer, Southampton street
 Davis William, boot maker, Marlborough street
 Deacon Chas. Rbt. sadler & harness ma. Market place
 De Bank Isaac, Volunteer P.H. Gloucester street
 Devesell Geo. agt. for L. L. Morse, Swindon, Gravel walk
 Donovan Timothy inlnd. rev. officer, Marlborough street
Dyke George John, auctioneer, valuer & estate agent,
 Market place; res. Coxwell house
 Emerton James F. manager of the County of Gloucester
 bank & treasurer to the union & rural sanitary autho-
 rity, Market place
 Eyres Edward, farmer, Coleshill road
 Fairthorne & Co. ale & stout brewers, Eagle brewery
 Faringdon Advertiser & Vale of White Horse Gazette
 Luker & co. publishers; published sat.), London st
 Faringdon Cottage Hospital (J. P. Lockwood, H. D. Hey
 & C. Spackman, hon. med. officers; Miss Rosa S.
 Broughton, matron), Coxwell road
 Fewings Jn. Annely, sec. to cemetery trustees, London st

- Faringdon Gas Light & Coke Co. (Wm. Noad, sec.); offices, London street; works, Canada road
 Fire Engine Station (Capt. E. E. Haines, supt.), Church st
 F'ichet Maria (Mrs.), farmer, Step farm
 Foard William Rabbets, grocer, Marlborough street
 Franklin Thomas, Bell family & commercial hotel & posting house, Market place
 Goddard Jonathan, boot maker, Gloucester street
 Godden George, shopkeeper, Southampton street
 Godfrey Henry Thomas, Red Lion hotel, Marlborough st.; & farmer, brick, tile & drain pipe manufacturer & lime burner, Stanford street
 Goulding Maria (Mrs.), linen draper, Marlborough street
 Great Western Railway Co. (Parcels Booking office) (John Houghton, agent's clerk), Bromsgrove place
 Green Charles, builder, Marlborough street
 Griggs Elisha Henry, boarding & commercial school, Tollington house
 Grimes Mary (Mrs.), dress maker, London street
 Habgood George William, silk & woollen draper & gentlemen's outfitter; tailor & mantle maker, Market place
 Haines Allen G., M.A. solicitor & deputy supt. registrar, Market place
 Haines Ernest Edward, assistant clerk to the commissioners of taxes, London street
 Haines George James, solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths, perpetual commissioner, clerk to guardians & assessment & school attendance committees, rural district council, to the Thames Valley Drainage Board No. 3 district, commissioners of taxes & to the Baulking School board; supt. registrar & joint secretary Faringdon Corn Exchange Co. London street
 Haines Percival, clerk to the trustees of Unton's charity, London street
 Harris Jesse, builder, Lechlade road
 Haworth Edward Norton, photographer, Gloucester st
 Hazel Henry, farmer, Coxwell road
 Heath J. Christopher, draper, Market place
 Heath John, seedsman & florist, Coxwell road
 Heath William, refreshment rooms, London street
 Heavens Edward, butcher, Market place
 Heavens William C. farmer, Hill farm
 Hedges George, baker, London street
 Hedges Henry James, tailor, London street
 Hemmings James, farmer, Viewlands, Coleshill road
 Hey Harold Darwin M.R.C.S.Eng., L.R.C.P.Lond. surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator & medical officer of health for Buckland dist. Faringdon union, Eastfield
 Hicks Mary (Mrs.), baker, Gloucester street
 Higgs Alfred Isaac, shopkeeper, London street
 Hodgkins Harry J. J. timber merchant & saw mill proprietor, Station yard
 Hughes Robert, plumber & painter, London street
 Hughes Wm. dairyman & town crier, Gloucester street
 Hughes William James, butcher, London street
 Inland Revenue Office (T. Donovan, officer), Marlboro' st
 International Tea Co. Lim. (Albert Cocks, manager), grocers & provision dealers, Corn market
 James Wm. Hy. horse blisters manufr. See advert
 Jefferies Ernest Edward, hairdresser, London street
 Jefferies Jas. master of union workhouse, Union street
 Jotcham & Son, solicitors, Marlboro' st. (tuesdays only)
 Judd Mary Ann & Sarah (Misses), girls' sch. Glo'ster st
 Knight Mrs. apartments, London street
 Knapp L. R. & Co. iron & brass founders, patentees of agricultural implements & agts. engineers' machinists, &c. Marlborough st.; & at Thames Valley iron works, Clanfield
 Knapp Mary (Miss), reg. office for servants, Market pl
 Lane Charles, ironmonger, London street
 Lavington Frederick, Marlborough Arms P.H. & basket maker, London street
 Lay Eliza (Mrs.) (late Henry Lay), pastry cook & confectioner, british wines, rich wedding & other cakes of all descriptions, Market place; & at Wood st. Swindn
 Lewis Samuel George, brewers' agent, Coxwell road
 Liddiard Frank H. grocer, see Belcher & Co
 Liddiard George Ernest, grocer, Market place
 Lockwood John Parker L.R.C.P.Lond. surgeon & certifying factory surgeon, Bromsgrove house
 Long Frank, shopkeeper, Southampton street
 Long Louisa (Mrs.), laundress, Coxwell road
 Long William, painter, Marlborough street
 Looker Maria (Mrs.), toy dealer, London street
 Loveridge Thornal Potter, chemist, London street
 Luker & Co. booksellers, stationers, printers, proprietors & publishers of the "Faringdon Advertiser & Vale of White Horse Gazette," London street
 McDonald William travelling draper, London street
 Matthews Alf, farm bailiff to George Adams esq. Lodge farm
 Matthews Annie (Miss), dress maker, Church street
 Matthews Frederick James, sanitary inspector to Rural District Council, Southampton street
 Mattingly William, Angel P.H. Market place
 Mills Charles, general dealer, Coxwell street
 Moir John Malcomson, Wheatshaf P.H. London street
 Naish Charles, sewing machine agent, Stanford road
 Newman Joseph, shoeing smith, Market place
 Noad William, registrar of births & deaths for Faringdon sub-district, sec. to the Gas Light & Coke Co. Lim. clerk to the Faringdon Corn Exchange Co. Lim. assistant overseer, school attendance officer & parish clerk, London street
 Parker Jas. Hy. M.R.C.V.S. vet. surgn. Marlborough st
 Phillips Rachael (Mrs.), shopkeeper, London street
 Pike Ellen (Mrs.), White Hart P.H. Gravel walk
 Pike John, postmaster, Market place
 Plumb & Brown, dress makers, Union street
 Pocock & Son, tailors, Market place
 Pooley William S. insurance agent, Gravel walk
 Porter Frederick Wm. corn & seed mer. Gloucester st
 Powell William, district surveyor to the Faringdon highway board, London street
 Princess Charlotte of Wales' (Royal Berkshire Regiment) 1st Volunteer Battalion (I Co.) (2nd Lieut. Coniston Spackman (commanding) & 2nd Lieut. Berkley Wm. Fairthorne; J. Shanks, drill instructor); Armoury, Southampton street
 Reading & News Rooms (P. Haines & E. Belcher, hon. secs.), Corn exchange, Market place
 Reason Rose Emma (Miss), dress ma. Coxwell road
 Richings Jesse, monumental mason, Station road
 Roberts James, boot maker, London street
 Rogers Richard H. shopkeeper, Coxwell road
 Ryman William Robert, coal dealer, Gloucester street
 Salmon Cordelia & Laura (Misses), apartments, Marlborough street
 Selwood John, farmer, Highden farm, Coleshill road
 Sell William Collins, draper, Bromsgrove place
 Shelton Sarah (Mrs.), boot dealer, London street
 Sheppard Elizh. (Mrs.), beer retailer, Coxwell street
 Sheppard Joseph, builder, Bromsgrove place
 Sheppard Joseph, jun. Swan tavern, Station road
 Shirley James, national schoolmaster & deputy registrar of births & deaths for Faringdon sub-district, The Laurels, London road
 Sims Thomas, Queen's Arms P.H. Coxwell street
 Smith John, chimney sweeper, Coxwell street
 Smith John, dairyman, Gloucester street
 Smith Thomas, chimney sweeper, Coxwell street
 Smith Thomas, farmer, Manor farm, Lechlade road
 Spackman Coniston M.R.C.S.Eng. surgeon, & medical officer & public vaccinator for Faringdon No. 1 district, Faringdon union & medical officer workhouse, Gloucester house
 Spring James, tailor, Bromsgrove place
 Stacey Ann (Miss), apartments, Market place
 Stamp Office (John Pike, distributor), Market place
 Sutton & Co. railway & general carriers (Charles Hy. Bevan, agent), London street
 Talbot Charles, boot dealer
 Tarrant Eliza (Mrs.), Park farm
 Tarrant William J. farmer, Stanford road
 Taylor Henry & Sons, butchers, poulterers, fishmongers & fruiterers, licensed dealers in game, Corn market
 Taylor Elijah, boot maker, Southampton street
 Tilsley Henry, jobbing gardener, Coxwell road
 Tompkins Thomas, shopkeeper & insur. agt. London st
 Townsend William Henry, carpenter, Marlborough st
 Tucker Charlotte (Mrs.), nursery & florist, Stanford rd
 Walker John, shoe maker, Union street
 Walker William Henry, boot maker, London street
 Warman John, Duke of Wellington P.H. & market gardener, Lechlade road
 Warman Joseph, beer retailer, Coxwell street
 Webb George, Duke of York P.H. Coxwell street
 Westall George Stanley, shopkeeper, London street
 Westall William, baker, Station road
 Wheeler Mary Ann (Miss), dress maker, Southampton st
 Whipp David, shopkeeper, Station road
 White Annie S. (Mrs.), hair dresser, hair brushing by machinery, Corn market
 White John, collector of taxes, Gloucester street
 Whiting Job, beer retailer, Union street
 Williams Hy. grocer & registrar of marriages, London st
 Wright Edwin George, deputy registrar of births & deaths for Buckland sub-district, Gravel walk
 Wright Thomas, relieving & vaccination officer for Faringdon & Buckland district & registrar of births & deaths for Buckland sub-dist. & inspector for rural district council, Gravel walk
 Yeatman Henry Edward, tailor, Corn market

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Wantage Brigadier-Gen. Lord V.C., K.C.B. (lord lieut.), Lockinge ho.; & 2 Carlton gardens, & Carlton Travellers', St. Stephen's, Guards' Athenæum & Grosvenor clubs, London S W

Cornish Rev. Jas. Geo. B.A. (rector), Rectory
 COMMERCIAL.
 Fyfe Wm. head grdnr. to Lord Wantage
 Gibbs Bertie Sydney E. organist
 Eady Charles Henry, assistant agent & farm steward to Lord Wantage
 Hallam John, stud groom

East Lockinge Reading Room (Henry Prior, caretaker)
 Prior James, grocer
 Quartermaine Richard, blacksmith, & post office
 Whittle Matthew, house steward, Lockinge house

WEST LOCKINGE is a hamlet, 2 miles east from Wantage, in the Northern division of the county, hundred, parish, union, petty sessional division and county court district of Wantage: it consists of one farm and a few cottages. Lord Wantage is the sole landowner. The soil is clay, blue sand and loam; subsoil, blue sand.

The crops are wheat, barley and beans. The area is about 837 acres; rateable value, £1,153; the population in 1881 was 80 & in 1891, was 75. Letters by foot post from Wantage arrive at 7 a.m. & 2.30 p.m. Ardington is the nearest post, money order & telegraph office

Brown John, farmer & grazier

LONGCOT is a township of Shrivenham, and was with Fernham township formed into an ecclesiastical parish in 1846, pleasantly situated in the Vale of White Horse, 4 miles west-south-west from Faringdon, 10 north-west from Wantage and 3½ miles west-by-north from Uffington station on the Great Western railway, in the Northern division of the county, hundred of Shrivenham, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. There is a branch of the Wilts and Berks canal to a wharf near the village, and a small tributary of the river Ock, rising in Little Coxwell, bounds the parish on the south and west. The church of St. Mary, an edifice of stone, is a good example of the Early English style, and consists of chancel, nave of four bays, south aisle, north and west porches and a massive western tower, in the Renaissance style, erected in 1722 and containing 6 bells: the south aisle and western porch were added by the late Venerable Edward Berens M.A. vicar of Shrivenham: three semi-circular arches, with massive columns, having Classic bases and Gothic capitals, separate the nave and aisle: most of the windows are Gothic, of various styles: the chancel has been restored, and the timber roof opened: in the chancel is a memorial window and inscribed brass to Caroline Louisa Harenc, sister of the Rev. Edward Harenc, incumbent of this church, who died in 1853:

Hughes Rev. John M.A. Vicarage
 Young Rev. Charles (curate)

COMMERCIAL.

Baxter Chas. thrashing machine owner
 Berks Beekeepers' Association; Chas. William Chatterton, dist. hon. sec
 Brittain Joseph, shoe maker
 Butler John, timber dealer
 Chatterton Jesse, farmer, Longcot ho
 Coffee Room (Wm. Jefferies, mangr)
 Coster John, carrier

Cox Hephzibah (Mrs.), farmer, Scarborough farm
 Cox Harry, frmr. Lower Church farm
 Cox Henry John, farmer, Hill view
 Cox William, farmer, Ivy house
 George Jas. farmer, Cleveland farm
 Griffin Frederick, King & Queen P.H
 Hicks Sarah (Mrs.), beer retailer
 Holyoak William, blacksmith
 Hughes Mary A. (Miss), grocer & draper
 Indge Annie (Mrs.), dress maker
 Jefferies John, carpenter

Lawrence Charles, baker & grocer, & post office
 Little William, farm bailiff to W. & E. Harris, Tithe farm
 Richens Eli, farmer, Nutford lodge
 Skurray Julia (Miss), farmer, King's frm
 Thatcher Henry, pig dealer
 Thatcher Robert, farmer & haulier
 Thatcher Wm. (Mrs.), market gardnr
 Wilson James, farmer & dealer, Field & Stone farms

LONGWORTH is an extensive village and parish, 7 miles east from Faringdon, 8 west from Abingdon and 10 from Oxford. The Isis separates this county from Oxfordshire and forms the northern boundary to the parish, which is in the Northern division of the county, hundred of Ganfield, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary, an edifice of stone, is partly early Norman and partly of the succeeding Transition Norman and Decorated styles, and consists of chancel, nave with clerestory, separated from the aisles by arcades of Transition Norman and Early English arches, three on either side, a small chapel north of the chancel, used as a vestry, south porch and an embattled western tower containing 5 bells and a clock: some of the windows are Decorated, others Perpendicular: the tower appears to have been added early in the latter style, the east, north and south piers being inside the church: the sanctuary rails and reedos exhibit good oak carving of the same period: both aisles are Decorated: the font is Early English and circular: on the south Early English porch is a sun dial, dated 1621: in the chancel are brasses to John Hinde, a former rector, ob. 1422, with half-length effigy; Richard Yate, ob. 1498, and Johanna, his wife, ob. 1500, with effigies; and Eleanor Godolphin, ob. 1565, also with effigy: in the chapel or Marten's aisle is a mural monument to Sir Henry Marten knt. LL.D. judge of the High Court of Admiralty and of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury and Dean of Arches, ob. 1647: there are 200 sittings. The register dates from the year 1558, and contains the following entry of the baptism of John Fell, dean of Christ Church and Bishop of Oxford, 1676-86: "John, son of the right worshipful Samuel Fell, rector of Longworth, baptized July 16, 1625." The living is a

the churchyard affords a magnificent view of White Horse Hill, and contains memorials to the families of Bowles, 1669-1858; Williams, 1766-1800 and Fereman; to Anne Combe, 1680; Anne Archand, 1693; and Richard Heavens, 40 years clerk, and 36 years schoolmaster of the parish, 1855: there are 250 sittings. The register dates from the year 1670. The living is a vicarage, united with Fernham, joint average tithe rent-charge £210, with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held since 1853 by the Rev. John Hughes M.A. of Oriol College, Oxford. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. Viscount Barrington is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is strong clay, stone brash and good pasture land; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 1,894 acres; rateable value, £2,411; the population in 1891 was 300. Fernham is a township and will be found under a separate heading.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Lawrence.

Post Office.—Charles Lawrence, sub-postmaster. Letters through Faringdon arrive at 7.45 a.m.; dispatched at 5.45 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Shrivenham R.S.O. 3 miles distant

Longcot & Fernham Church of England School, built in 1872, for 150 children; average attendance, 55; Charles F. Golding, master; Mrs. Susan Dance, assist. mstrss

rectory, with the chapelry of Charney Basset annexed, average yearly value from tithe rent-charge £662, with residence, in the gift of the Principal and Fellows of Jesus College, Oxford, and held since 1883 by the Rev. John Richardson Illingworth M.A. late fellow of that college. Here are Congregational and Primitive Methodist chapels. There are several charities, among which is the interest of £630 in the £2½ per Cent. Consols, bequeathed by H. Fludyer esq. and annually divided among twenty poor people; a sum of £200 in the New £3 per Cents, producing £5 yearly, left by Mr. John Carter, farmer, for the education of poor children; and a bequest by J. Dewe, of £108 Consols, in support of a Sunday school; Davis' charity is a field of 8 acres, producing about £15, distributed in bread and clothing. Sidney Edward Bouverie-Pusey esq. of Pusey, who is lord of the manor, John Blandy-Jenkins esq. of Kingston Bagpuise, William Dewe and John Edward Church esqrs. are the principal landowners. The soil throughout the parish is mixed and ranks among the best land in Berkshire; subsoil, sand. The chief crops are wheat, barley, beans and turnips. The area is 2,226 acres of land and 16 of water; rateable value, £2,624; the population in 1891 was 555.

CHARNEY BASSET is a chapelry annexed to this parish, about 3½ miles south from Longworth village and 5½ north-west from Wantage Road station on the Great Western railway, on the river Ock. The chapel of St. Peter is an ancient edifice of stone of the Norman period, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch and a Jacobean double bell-cot of stone containing 2 bells: the east window is Perpendicular; both doorways are Norman, that on the north side having a richly-carved tympanum, representing a robed figure between two grotesque animals, apparently griffins, within a border of

sept, a truly beautiful specimen of Early Gothic, has resumed its ancient form: during the progress of the restoration fragments of Norman mouldings and arches were discovered: there are 195 sittings: near the church is a venerable yew tree, measuring 20 feet in girth. The register dates from the year 1566, on the first page of which is a complete list of the rectors of the parish from the year 1548. The living is a rectory, with the vicarage of White Waltham annexed, average tithe rent-charge £225, joint net yearly value with glebe (£215) £360 and residence, in the gift of Basil Guy Oswald Smith esq. and held since 1878 by the Rev. Hardwicke Mills Dyer M.A. of Oriel College, Oxford, who resides at White Waltham. In 1337 Sir William Trussell founded here a small religious house, consisting of a college and chantry, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, for a warden and five priests; this college he endowed with the church of Shottesbrooke, but after sustaining much injury by fire, it was deserted by the entire establishment except John Bradford, the warden, who obtained

Montgomery Thomas James, Shottesbrooke park

SHRIVENHAM is a pretty village and parish, on the borders of Wiltshire, from which it is separated by the river Cole, with a station one mile south from the village on the Great Western railway, 71½ miles from London and 5½ south-west from Faringdon, containing several handsome villa residences, in the Northern division of the county, Shrivenham hundred, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The Berks and Wilts canal passes in the vicinity. The church of St. Andrew is of stone of the Jacobean period, consisting of chancel, nave of four bays, aisles, south porch and an embattled central Perpendicular tower containing 6 bells and a clock: at the east end is a monument of marble to John Wildman esq. d. 1710, who inherited the Beckett estate from his father, Sir John Wildman kt. alderman of London and postmaster-general, d. 1693, and a similar monument to his adopted heir, John Shute, afterwards 1st Viscount Barrington, who died Dec. 14, 1734; in the chancel is also buried William, 2nd Viscount, who died Feb. 1, 1793; another monument in the nave commemorates the Hon. Samuel Barrington, Admiral of the White, d. Aug. 16, 1800; and near the family pew is hung a large white standard, captured by this officer from the "St. Florentine," when in command of the "Achilles" in 1759: there is a fine brass to William Keppel, 6th Viscount, d. Feb. 9, 1867; and another brass to Charlotte Maria, Countess of Strathmore (d. Nov. 3, 1854), and to Adelaide, wife of Charles Balfour esq. (d. Feb. 23, 1862), the eldest and youngest daughters of the 6th Viscount; and a memorial to Francis Lyon Barrington (d. Jan. 15, 1877): the church also contains a marble monument to George St. Vincent N. T. Murray, only son of Admiral Sir George Murray; and a handsome memorial brass, erected by the late (7th) Viscount Barrington to the late Earl of Beaconsfield, who died April 19, 1881: in the churchyard, at the west end of the church, lies a mutilated recumbent effigy of stone, and there are memorials to Anne, wife of William Naish, ob. March 8, 1678, and to John Naish, ob. Sept. 20, 1675, and several large tombs to the Colton family: a brass to the 7th Viscount Barrington and 1st Baron Shute, who died 1886 and in whose memory the church has been re-seated with oak by his widow and daughters: there are 500 sittings. The register dates from about the year 1580. The living is a vicarage, with Watchfield annexed, average tithe rent-charge £200, net yearly value £200, including 118 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held since 1890 by the Rev. Edward Frank Hill M.A. of New College, Oxford. Here is a Wesleyan chapel.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Allaway Mrs. Yew Tree house
 Barrington Hon. Walter Bulkeley
 D.L., J.P. Beckett house
 Bennett Misses
 Boucher Thomas
 Edney John
 Fairthorne Amariah Wm. Manor ho
 Hill Rev. Edward Frank M.A. (vicar)
 Lewis The Misses, The Cottage
 Morgan Lt.-Col. Frederick C., R.A.
 Elm Tree house
 Nixon George Eccles Priestley, Normanby cottage
 Warren William
 Wilson Miss, Park view
 COMMERCIAL.
 Busby Edward, beer retailer

Butler George, bookseller & assistant
 overseer, Post office
 Butler William, dairyman
 Chivers Alice (Mrs.), shopkeeper
 Cooper William, grocer & draper
 Cross Thomas, shoe maker
 Day Jn. Geo. farmer, Stainswick farm
 Day Geo. V. farmer, Broad Leaze farm
 Dennis Walter, estate carpenter
 Eagle Geo. Edward Windsor, station
 master, Medler cottage
 Ford Elizabeth (Miss), dress maker
 Foresters' Hall (Dnl. Day, branch sec)
 Fuller Thomas, baker
 Hall Henry Clifford, land steward to
 Viscount Barrington
 Haynes Martha Jane (Miss), dress ma
 Hill Leah (Mrs.), laundress

Hiscock Edwin, farmer, Sandhill frm
 Holyoak Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
 Hutt Hy. farmer, Shrivenham farm
 Kent Rees, cabinet ma. & upholsterer
 Jefferies Wltr. farmer, Cowleaze frm
 Knapp Frank, stonemason
 Knapp Henry & Son, builders
 Knapp Wm. Hy. monumental mason
 Lawrence Jas. farmer, Stall Pitts frm
 Lee Thos. whitesmith & ironmonger
 Lucas Joseph, tailor
 Millard Hy. farmer, Stall Pitts farm
 Nixon Geo. Eccles Priestley, surgeon
 & accoucheur, public vaccinator &
 medical officer for Shrivenham dis-
 trict, Faringdon union & to the
 Prudential Assurance Co. Normanby
 cottage

a licence in 1380 to inappropriate it to the church of Bat-
 tlesden; the result was a considerable increase of re-
 venue: the remains have been converted into a dairy:
 in 1664 this place was the residence of Sir Richard
 Pawle K.B. Shottesbrooke Park is the residence of
 Thomas James Montgomery esq.: the mansion is a fine
 building of red brick, in a park which, with the sur-
 rounding land, comprises about 300 acres. Basil Guy
 Oswald Smith esq. of Hammerwood Lodge, East Grin-
 stead, Sussex, is lord of the manor and principal land-
 owner. The soil is light and gravel; subsoil, gravel.
 The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is
 1,395 acres; rateable value, £6,256; the population in
 1891 was 184.

Deputy Parish Clerk and Sexton, Henry Charlton.
 Letters through Maidenhead arrive 8.0 a.m. & 1.30
 p.m.; the nearest post, money order & telegraph office
 is at White Waltham

The children of this place attend the school at White
 Waltham

Brand Thos. farmer, Smewings farm
 Horn Thos. Cox, frmr. Chambers frm
 Day Chas. farmer, Pond Wood farm
 Hughes William, carpenter

Mr. Richard Garrard's charity consists of an endowment
 of £10 a year arising from rent of a certain field and is
 for apprenticing lads residing in this parish: Sir H.
 Martin left ten almshouses and endowed them with £70
 yearly, the rent of 40 acres: an annual sum of £14 is
 also paid by Viscount Barrington. Beckett House, the
 property of Viscount Barrington and now occupied by
 the Hon. Walter Bukeley Barrington D.L., J.P. is a
 beautiful mansion of stone in the Elizabethan style, de-
 lightfully situated in the fertile valley of the White
 Horse: the grounds extend over an area of 150 acres: a
 chain of hills in the distance, extending into Wiltshire,
 bounds the view from the front: the grounds in the rear
 are of a more picturesque character, and contain a fine
 sheet of water, many stately trees and several avenues;
 there is likewise a small stream running through the
 grounds. Elm Tree House, an ancient structure near
 the church, is occupied by Lieut.-Col. Frederick C.
 Morgan R.A. The principal landowners are Viscount
 Barrington, who is lord of the manor, and Amariah
 William Fairthorne esq. The soil is sandy and stone
 brash; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, bar-
 ley, turnips and green crops of every kind. The area of
 Shrivenham township, including Beckett tithing, is 2,675
 acres of land and 26 of water; rateable value, £8,353;
 the population in 1891 was 625. The area of the entire
 parish including Bourton, Fernham and Longcot is 6,805
 acres; the population in 1891 was 1,351, and of Shriven-
 ham only, 635.

Beckett is a tithing of this parish adjoining Shriven-
 ham. Viscount Barrington is lord of the manor and
 principal landowner.

Longcot, Fernham and Burton are townships and will
 be found under separate headings.

Sexton, Thomas Hill.

Post, M. O. & T. O. & S. B., Express Delivery & Annuity
 & Insurance Office (Railway Sub-Office. Letters should
 have R.S.O. Berks added).—George Butler, postmaster.

Letters arrive at 2.40 a.m. & 2.30 p.m.; dispatched at
 10.45 a.m. & 10.25 p.m.

Police Station, Charles Sparkes, constable

National School, erected on a site granted by Viscount
 Barrington, for 170 boys & girls, & opened in August,
 1863, by the Bishop of Oxford; there is an endowment
 of £4 for the boys' school; the average attendance is
 126; Henry Charles Eaton Olliver, master; Mrs. A. J.
 Olliver, mistress

Railway Station, George Edward Windsor Eagle, sta-
 tion master

Money Thomas, wheelwright	Stephens Thomas Robert, coal merchant & carrier	Tovey George, shoe maker
Oliver Hy. Charles Eaton, organist & national schoolmaster & deputy registrar	Taylor Thomas, blacksmith	Tucker Albert Victor, butcher & cattle dealer
Phipps Thomas, Victoria P.H. & Barrington Arms P.H.	Tidmarsh Robert, head gardener to the Hon. W. B. Barrington D.L., J.P.	West of England Sack Hiring Co. Limited (T. R. Stephens, agent)
Pound Robert, baker & grocer	Toomer John & Sons, coal & c. merchants, Railway station	Westall Edward & Peter, farmers, Friar's farm
Reason George, jobbing gardener	Trenfield John, relieving & vaccination officer & registrar of births & deaths for Shrivenham sub-dist. Faringdon union	Willis Cornelius, draper & grocer
Reeves Alfred, dairyman		Woodbridge George, saddler
Richens Hy. farmer & horse dealer, Pennyhook's farm		Yeates Geo. Saunders, cabinet maker
Rowland William, beer retailer		Yeates Thomas William, butcher

SONNING is a picturesque village and parish on the banks of the Thames, over which is an ancient bridge of 11 arches connecting the Berks with the Oxfordshire portion of the parish; it is 3 miles north-east from Reading and 2 north-west from Twyford (Great Western railway) station and having a station at Earley, in this parish, on the Reading and Reigate branch of the South Eastern railway, 34 miles from London. The London and South Western railway has also a service of trains from Wokingham, over the same line. The parish consists of the liberties of Sonning Town and Woodley and Sandford, in the Eastern division of the county of Berks, hundred of Sonning and the liberty of Earley, in the hundred of Charlton, all in the petty sessional division and union of Wokingham, county court district of Reading and county of Berks; and also comprises the liberty of Eye and Dunsdon in Oxfordshire, within the hundred of Binfield and Longtree, union of Henley-on-Thames, all in the rural deanery of Sonning, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Andrew is a large edifice of flint and stone, dating from the 13th century, and consists of a spacious chancel with aisles, clerestoried nave of five bays, aisles, north and south porch and an embattled western tower containing 8 bells and a clock: the arches on the south side of the chancel are elliptical; those on the north side are pointed, on clustered piers, and the easternmost arch is richly sculptured with figures in stone representing on one side Our Lord blessing the Apostles: on the other, figures of kings and queens, with the Virgin and Child as a keystone, and serves as a canopy to a monument erected to the memory of the Rev. Hugh Pearson, canon of Windsor and vicar of Sonning, 1841-82: in the south aisle is a modern marble monument with brasses to various members of the family of Palmer, of Holme Park: and here also is a painted monument of marble to Katherine, Lady Lidcott, 1630, with her effigy kneeling at a desk: a mortuary chapel, separated from this aisle by an oak screen, is almost entirely allotted to memorials of this family: and the belfry contains a ponderous monument of black marble to Thomas Rich, alderman of Gloucester, 1613, and to Sir Thomas Rich bart. of Sonning, his son, ob. Oct. 15, 1667: in the wall by the vestry door are two curious tablets, dated respectively 1533 and 1605: in the vestry, north of the chancel, is a mural inscription to Robert Wright S.T.P. Oxon, and others: below to Robert (1533) and Agnes (1579), probably children, with a shield of arms: on the floor of the nave are brasses to Laurence Fyton esq. bailiff of Sonning, 1434: William Barker, steward of the lordship of Sonning, 1549, and Anne his wife; William Barker esq. 1575, and Anne (Stoughton) his wife; Anne (Barker), wife of William Staverton, of Oakingham, gent. 1589: and Elizabeth, daughter of Sir

George and Dame Ann Chute, 1627: in the north aisle is a fine tomb to Anna, wife of Sir John Clarke bart. of Salford, Warwick, 1654: and there are also memorials to William (Scott), first and only Baron Stowell, who died Jan. 28, 1836: to Viscount Sidmouth and to E. Golding esq.: there are memorial windows to Hugh Henry and Caroline Pearson, and one, inserted in 1893, to William Gregory, late organist: the font is of Caen stone with a lofty canopy of oak: in a niche over the door of the north porch is a figure of St. Andrew, the patron saint: the church was completely restored in 1853, and further restorations were effected during the period 1879-90, at a cost of £900: there are 800 sittings. The register dates from the year 1592. The living is a rectory, commuted yearly value of tithe rent-charge £1,131, average £837, net income £574, including 3 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held since 1882 by the Ven. Alfred Pott B.D. archdeacon of Berks and formerly fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford. There are charities for apprenticing and clothing, besides charities for educational and for church purposes. Here is a Congregational chapel. Near the village of Sonning is Holme Park, the seat of the Rev. Henry Golding Palmer B.A.: the house is well situated on an eminence commanding a fine view of the valley of the Thames: the park and grounds are extensive. The principal land-owners are the Rev. Henry Golding Palmer B.A. and the Wheble family. The area of Sonning only is 1,203 acres of land and 43 of water; rateable value, £4,045; the population in 1891 was 515 in Berks.

Earley and Woodley are ecclesiastical parishes and will be found under separate headings.

Parish Clerk, William Stephen Wilmot.

Post, M. O. & T. O., S. B., Express Delivery & Annuity & Insurance Office.—Miss Mary Anne Henwood, sub-postmistress. Letters arrive from Reading at 7.10 a.m. & 12.15 p.m.; dispatched at 10.20 a.m. & 6.55 p.m. Sundays arrive 7 a.m.; dispatched 12.20 p.m. Wall Letter Box, near the church, cleared at 10.20 a.m. & 6.45 p.m. Sundays 12.20 p.m.

Schools.

Endowed, erected, with master's residence, in 1859, for 80 boys, by the late Robert Palmer esq. of Holme Park & his family & supported by the Rev. H. Golding Palmer, aided by subscriptions & an endowment left by Sir Thomas Rich; average attendance, 60; George Herbert Watson A.C.P. master
Girls' & Infants', built in 1835, for 80 children; average attendance, 74; & chiefly supported by the Rev. H. Golding Palmer; Mrs. Fanny Ford, mistress; Miss Minnie Norman, infants' mistress

(Marked thus * receive letters through Twyford R.S.O.)

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Apthorpe Capt. Rehd. P. The Red ho
Brooks Bransby
Browning Walter Frederick
Dashwood Misses, The Elms
Deare Fredk. Durant, Grove cottage
*Field Walter, Borough marsh
*Gard William H. East park
Knox Henry M.A., J.P. Sonning grove
Knyvett Misses
Lucas Francis Alfred, The Cottage
Mathews Edmund Farrington, The Hollies
Muller Charles James

Nares Wm. Owen B.A. The Old house
Palmer Rev. Henry Golding B.A. Holme park
Pott Ven. Archdeacon Alfred B.D. Rectory
Shackle William
Willock Wm. Alexander, White house

COMMERCIAL.

Aldridge & Son, bakers & grocers
Allnatt Edward, grocer & baker
Angell Francis, tailor
Attwell James George, boot maker
Brooks Bransby L.R.C.P.Lond. surgeon, & medical officer & public vaccinator, Sonning district, Wokingham union

Bright John, Bull inn
Brown Francis, plumber & painter
Cox Edward, coach builder
Flower Sarah (Miss), blacksmith
*Gard Wm. farmer, East Park farm
Hobbs Edmund, farmer, Sonning farm
Lockley Edwd. Stanley, White Hart P.H.
May William, butcher
Reeve William, farm bailiff to the Rev. Henry Golding Palmer, Holme Park farm
Robinson George, builder
Sonning Dispensary (Bransby Brooks L.R.C.P.Lond. surgeon)
*Wiggins Walter John, farmer, Charville farm
Working Men's Club (John Ford, sec)

SOTWELL is a village and parish 1½ miles north-west from Wallingford terminal station on a branch of the Great Western railway, in the Northern division of the county, Moreton hundred, Wallingford petty sessional division, union and county court district, rural deanery of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. James, erected in the year 1884 on the site of the old church, is a building of stone,

in the Perpendicular style, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch and a western belfry, with shingled spire, containing 2 bells: several fragments of an earlier structure were found among the rubble of which the late church was built, including the greater portion of an Early window and the stones of a doorway, now built into the north wall: there is a memorial window to Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, erected in 1884, and one to the Rev.

Davis Lawrence (Mrs.), miller (water & steam)	Morris Oliver Kelso, sddr. & harness maker	Simmonds Jn. shopkeeper, Station rd
Fenn George, insurance agent	Moss William James, grocer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey Limited, wine & spirit merchants	Stone Lawrence John, baker & grocer
Franklin & Son, corn & coal dealers	Mortimer & Lovegrove, grocers	Taylor & Co. coal mers. Railway statn
Giles William, basket maker	Nash Moses & Co. coal merchants, Railway station	Thompson Josph. Wm. King's Arms P.H
Golding Hy. greengrocer & fishmng'r	Newman Ashwin Conway M.R.C.S. Eng. surgeon, & medical officer & public vaccinator Wargrave district, Wokingham union, The Cedars	Tull George, Bull P.H
Goodchild William, builder	Norman Wm. Jas. coal & corn mer	Wadhams Michael Carter, painter & glazier
Green Henry & Son, plumbers & house decorators; & at Wargrave	Peters James, hair dresser	Walter Annie (Mrs.), Duke of Wellington P.H. & harness maker
Halfacre Alfred Thos. boot & shoe ma	Pocock James, Waggon & Horses P.H	Walters Charles, harness maker
Haydon Alfred, Golden Cross P.H	Priest Annie (Mrs.), shopkeeper	Webb William, baker & grocer
Hillier George, builder & shopkeeper	Sawyer John, butcher	West Charles Sidney William, watch maker, Station road
Hopwood Henry, boot & shoe maker	Searle Frederick, Royal Oak P.H	West Emma (Mrs.), watch maker
Hughes Mary (Mrs.), Red House P.H	Sheppard Chas. Edwd. draper & hosier	Widdows Charles, collector to guardians & relieving officer, North district, registrar of births, marriages & deaths & school attendance officer for Wargrave sub-district, Wokingham union
Kile John, Royal Station hotel	Spickernell Jane (Miss), dress maker, Station road	
King Caroline (Miss), school		
Lambourn Eliza (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Station road		
Lamdin Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper		
Lapper George, Bell P.H		
Larkin Henry, corn factor		

UFFINGTON is a village and parish 1 mile south from Uffington junction on the Great Western railway of the line to Faringdon, 66 miles from London, 4 south-east from Faringdon and 7 north-west from Wantage, in the Northern division of the county, hundred of Shrivenham, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The place gives the title of viscount to the eldest son of the Earl of Craven. The Berks and Wilts canal passes north of the village. The church of St. Mary is known to have been in course of erection in the time of Fabricius, 19th abbot of Abingdon, 1105, to which monastery it was an appendage, but the present edifice is a cruciform structure of stone in the Early English style, with beautiful interior details, consisting of spacious chancel, nave, transepts, south porch and central octagonal embattled tower with pinnacles and containing 5 bells and an ingenious clock, the work of a former village blacksmith: there was originally a spire, destroyed by lightning Dec. 2nd, 1740: all the windows of the chancel, except a Decorated insertion on the south, are triple and double lancets with excellent shafts and mouldings, and there is a sedile and piscina: the east window is stained: on the east side of each transept are recesses, two projecting from the north and one from the south transept; these were originally small chapels and have gable roofs and angular-headed lancet windows, unique and evidently coeval with the rest of the edifice; each also contains a piscina: the south porch has a groined vaulted roof and a parvise, and its original oak door exhibits excellent Early English iron scroll work: there is also a small eastern porch to the south transept and another on the south side of the chancel: in the nave is a good six-foiled circular window: in the north transept is a canopied monument to Edward Archer esq. ob. 1603, over which is a beautiful triple lancet stained window: in the south transept is a recessed monument with recumbent effigy to John Saunders esq. of Woolstone J.P. founder of the school, ob. 29 April, 1638, and to Margaret (Evelyn) his wife; beneath is a brass to John and Ann Saunders, ob. 26 December, 1599: on the north wall is a marble tablet recording the repair of the church, "long-ruined," by Richard Saunders and Thomas Locky, churchwardens, in 1678; and there are memorials in the north aisle, with arms, to John Saunders of Woolstone, gent. ob. 26 January, 1674, and Martha and Ann, his wives, and to others of this family; the church also contains various memorials to the Warren, Garrard, Mundy, Chamberlain and Watts families: the churchyard has some fine yew trees, and includes a memorial to John Briscoe, 40 years parish clerk, who died 14 January, 1863: there are 500 sittings, 200 being free. The register dates from the year 1664. The living is a vicarage, average tithe rent-charge £125, gross yearly value £257, with 132 acres of glebe, and residence, in the gift of Colonel Archer-Houbton, and held

since 1855 by the Rev. Henry Peter Gurney M.A. of St. John's College, Cambridge. Here are small Baptist and Congregational chapels and a public reading-room, formerly the school house. There is an endowment of the annual value of about £20, arising from 17 acres of land and two cottages and gardens, for educational purposes, and now applied in support of a public elementary school for girls, boys and infants. White Horse Hill, situated in this parish, one and a half mile south of the village, bears on its summit, facing the Thames valley, the famous figure of a galloping white horse rudely cut two or three feet deep through the turf to the chalky subsoil, in trenches some 10 feet broad; it is 374 feet in length and extends nearly over an acre of ground; though traditionally the work of Alfred, in commemoration of the victory of *Æscedune* or *Ash-down* in the year 871, it is more probably the work of the Britons, whose coins frequently exhibit the impress of a similar figure: on the summit of the hill is "Uffington Castle," an ancient Roman or perhaps Celtic encampment, 700 feet long from east to west by 500 wide, with a double vallum or rampart and a deep fosse; the holes in the chalk in which the stockading was fixed still remaining. A little to the west of the White Horse is a deep and broad ravine, locally called "The Manger," and eastward is a bold tumulus, called "Dragon's Hill," partly artificial, and probably the burial place of a "Pendragon" or Celtic chieftain; one and a half miles west beyond Uffington Castle, is the cromlech known as "Wayland Smith's Cave," surrounded by beech and fir trees, and a growth of underwood; White Horse Hill and the surrounding scenery is more fully described under Wantage; from the base of the Uffington hills stretches the fine and fertile valley of White Horse, extending from Swindon, bearing a little north-east to the parish of Marcham. This spot was the site in 1890 of a military camp, for the cavalry manoeuvres of that year. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is loamy, stone brash and chalk; subsoil, clay and chalk. The chief crops are the usual cereals, seeds and roots. The area is 2,871 acres of land and 11 of water; rateable value, £7,217; the population in 1891 was 557.

Parish Clerk, Job Wakefield.

Post, M. O. O., S. B. & Annuity & Insurance Office.—Levi Inwood, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Faringdon at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m.; sundays dispatched at 11.15 a.m. The telegraph office is at Uffington Junction railway station

Police Station, George Benning, sergeant

National School, erected in 1857 & enlarged 1872, for 140 children; average attendance, 130; Joseph Wm. Yates, master; Mrs. Elizabeth Yates, mistress

Railway Station, Uffington Junction, Cornelius Crook, station master

Carrier.—William Johnson, to Faringdon, tues. & to Wantage, wed. & sat

Bye Mrs
Cook Joseph
Gurney Rev. Hy. Peter M.A. Vicarage
Ellis Edmund Viner
Kirkpatrick James
COMMERCIAL.
Beckett Joseph, beer retailer
Bracey William, farmer, Sour Hl. frm
Cook Joseph, farmer
Cook William Henry, farmer, Moor Mill & Bridgecombe farms

Cook Robert, estate carpenter
Dainty Frederick, beer retailer
Dean Frederick, bricklayer
Dean Thomas, bricklayer
Dudgeon Andrew, resident agent to the Earl of Craven, Manor house
Dudgeon William, farm bailiff to the Earl of Craven, Manor house
Goodman John Martin, farrier
Hollifield Robert, plumber
Hughes Edwin, grocer & draper

Inwood Levi, grcr. & shopkpr. Post off
Jannaway Henry, baker & shopkeeper
Jefferies Geo. farmer, Fox farm
Jenkins John, blacksmith
Jenkins John, jun. farmer & haulier, The Wharf
Jenkins Stephen, blacksmith
Johnson William, carrier
Matthews John, estate sawyer
Money Caleb, shoe maker
Packer John, blacksmith

Packer William, wheelwright
 Palmer William, haulier
 Perry Robert Henry, White Horse inn
 Public Reading Room (Caleb Money, caretaker)
 Ridley David, farmer
 Smith Henry, shoe maker

Saunders Anthony, sub-inspector on Great Western railway
 Stone John, carpenter
 Thatcher Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer, The Grounds farm
 Thatcher Frederick, farmer
 Toomer & Sons, coal &c. merchants

Very John, road contractor
 Wakefield Job, estate carpenter & parish clerk
 Watts Thomas, butcher & farmer
 Wheeler Frank, Craven Arms P.H.
 Wheeler Isaac, farmer
 Wfeeler John, farmer, Common farm

UPTON (or Ufton Nervet) is a village and parish 2½ miles south-south-west from Theale station on the Great Western railway and 5¼ south-south-west from Reading, in the Southern division of the county, hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, petty sessional division and county court district of Reading, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Peter is a building of stone in a late style of Perpendicular, and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch and a western tower with wooden spire containing 4 bells: it was entirely rebuilt in 1862 by Richard Benyon esq.: in the church are various monuments of the Perkins family, including that of Francis Perkins esq. 1635, and his wife, with their effigies, beneath an arch: here also is buried Arabella (Fermor), wife of Francis Perkins esq. 1738: there are 100 sittings. There were once two churches here: the remains of Ufton Greyshall church, consisting now only of the fragment of a wall, may be seen just below the village, about a mile from the existing church, within an inclosure, formerly a cemetery, and adjoining the Kennet. The register dates from the year 1636. The living is a rectory, tithe rent-charge commuted at £470, average £357, net yearly value £303, with 60 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of Oriel College, Oxford, and held since 1878 by the Rev. Thomas Brooking Cornish M.A. late fellow of that college, and hon. canon of Chester. The Marvin charity, charged on the Ufton Court estate, consists of 10 bushels of wheat, made into 164 loaves, also 12½ ells of canvas and 12½ yards of calico or flannel, which are distributed yearly. The fuel allotment of 31 acres produces £10 yearly. The Right Rev. James Fraser D.D. late Bishop of Manchester, and rector here from 1860 to 1870, left a bequest of £20 per annum, invested in L. and N. W. railway debenture stock, to be expended in warm clothing for 20 poor and respectable persons, who are to be chosen by the rector. Ufton Court, an old Elizabethan mansion, now the property of Richard Benyon esq. D.L., J.P. was built in 1534, and altered in the Elizabethan style in 1664, by the Catholic family of Perkins, one of whom, Francis Perkins esq. married Arabella Fermor, the "Belinda" of Pope's "Rape of the Lock;" the house stands "on the brow of a hill which slopes abruptly from the broad terrace that surrounds two sides of the mansion, and overhangs an old-fashioned garden, sloping down into a deep valley," at the foot of which a stream creeps along—and is an extensive and picturesque structure, with projecting wings, curiously twisted chimneys, and a series of seventeen continuous gables, overhanging the lower storey, each gable having a casement filled with small diamond-shaped panes, while in the centre is a large projecting porch, with seats on either side, and over it a chamber lighted by three windows; the heavy leaden spouting bears the initials F.P. and the date 1664, and the porch door is of

Bulter Mrs. Lambdens house
 Cornish Rev. Thomas Brooking M.A. (rector & hon. canon of Chester), Rectory
 Sharp Captain Cyril, Ufton court
 Sharp Miss, Ufton court
 Bucknell Arth. B. farmer, Middle frm

Arlett William Henry, carpenter, joiner, horticultural builder & hot water engineer
 Goddard John, frm. Ufton Green frm
 Hannaford Wm. farmer, The Glebe
 Webber John, farmer, Ufton common
 White Rt. farm bailiff to R. Benyon esq

massive oak, with ornamental wrought iron hinges; the lower apartments have decorated ceilings and oak panelling; the walls of the chambers above are pierced by concealed passages, leading to a shaft in the cellar, from whence exit could be obtained from another passage under the terrace into the garden, and subsequently into the adjoining woods: about 1830 a large chamber was discovered, entered by a trap-door, from which depended a narrow ladder, and in this gloomy refuge were found two petronels and a crucifix, now in possession of Richard Benyon esq. of Englefield House: a shelving apartment in the roof of the building, skilfully fitted with secret depositories for the preservation of plate and vestments, was used as a chapel, and near it is a depository of triangular shape, believed to have been used for the concealment of vestments and service plate, and closed by a massive wooden door: several of the rooms have been carefully restored by Miss Sharp, but many are still unoccupied: in the rear of the house may be seen a succession of fish-ponds, originally seven in number, disposed on the sloping grounds one below the other. Pope was a frequent visitor here, as were occasionally his contemporaries Sir Richard Steele, John Arbuthnot M.D. and Henry St. John, Viscount Bolingbroke; in later years Miss Mitford, from whose writings a portion of the above is quoted, was also a resident.

In 1316 the manor of Ufton Greys Hall was part of the endowment of Reading Abbey, but after the Reformation it was consolidated with the manor of Ufton Nervet into one property, owned in the 17th century by Sir Edward Norreys kt. on whose death, in 1603, the estate descended to Francis, 2nd Baron Norreys, of Rycote, and 1st Earl of Berkshire of that family: soon after the property was sold to the Perkins family, and remained in their hands till 1760, when it was entailed, on the decease of Mr. John Perkins, upon Mr. John Jones, of Llanarth: in 1802 it was purchased by Mr. William Congreve, of Aldermaston, and was subsequently transferred to Richard Benyon esq. of Englefield, who is now lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is sand and gravel; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, oats and roots. The area is 2,172 acres of land and 17 of water; rateable value, £2,175; the population in 1891 was 304.

Parish Clerk, William Bryant.
 Letters through Reading arrive at 8 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Theale
 Wall Letter Box, near the church, cleared at 5.45 p.m.; sundays, 9 a.m.
 School, built in 1862, at the sole expense of the Right Rev. Bishop Fraser, for 60 children; average attendance, 50; in part maintained by an endowment of £1,000, £2 15s. per Cent. Consols, bestowed by the Rev. W. Bishop, formerly rector here; Miss Evangeline Wicks, mistress
 Carrier to Reading.—Wise, wed. & sat

Pearce Henry, woodman to Richard Benyon esq.; & agent for the Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Co. Ufton court
 Wise Hannah (Mrs.), Dog & Part-ridge P.H.

UPTON, in Domesday "Optone," was held at the time of the great survey by Turstinus, son of Rolf: it was formerly a chapelry attached to Blewbury, but was formed into a separate parish, together with Aston Upthorpe, in 1862. Upton is on the road from Reading to Wantage with a station on the Didcot, Newbury and Winchester railway, opened in April, 1883, 16 miles west from Reading and 8 east from Wantage, in the Northern division of the county, hundred of Moreton, Wallingford petty sessional division, Wantage union and county court district, and in the rural deanery of Wallingford, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary, given to the Cluniac Abbey of Bermondsey in 1092, is a small but exceedingly interesting building of rubble faced with flint, of very Early Norman or even Saxon date, consisting only of chancel and nave and an open shingled turret over the western gable containing one bell: the chancel, almost unique in its diminitiveness, is lighted on the north and south sides by small round-headed windows deeply

splayed, and also on the south side by a small window of the Early Decorated period, discovered built into the wall during the recent restoration: the chancel arch, which is extremely low, is round-headed with a flat soffit, the impost bearing a kind of star ornament: the south doorway, also round-headed, is ornamented on its exterior face with zigzag moulding, and one window displays similar treatment: in the north side is a now blocked square-headed doorway, believed to be Saxon: the font, a perfectly plain cylindrical basin of sandstone, probably of the same date as the church, has been carefully repaired and reset on a new circular basin, relieved by dwarf shafts of freestone; its cover appears to be Jacobean: in 1885 the church was thoroughly and beautifully restored, the chancel by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners at a cost of £300, under the superintendence of their architect, the late Mr. Ewan Christian; and the rest of the building by subscription, under the direction of Mr. Slingsby Stallwood F.S.A. architect, of Reading, at a cost, including fittings and books, of

Guy Mary Ann (Miss), dress maker
 Headington Fredk. Wm. frmr. Yarrow
 Hobbs Samuel, North Star P.H.
 Howard Alice (Mrs.), laundress, School la
 Hunt Wm. upholsterer, Victoria road
 Ingram Sarah (Mrs.), laundress, Schl. la
 King Henry, apartments
 Lunn Charles, hair dresser
 Mackney William Henry, dairyman
 Monk Henry, farmer, Woodside farm
 Oliver Reuben, road contractor
 Parritt John, builder
 Pritchard Rev. Albert Richard M.A.
 Military college, Hill Lands
 Pritchell Sarah (Mrs.), dress maker,
 Church street
 Richardson John, butcher
 Seymour John, Greyhound P.H.
 Silver Edwd. blacksmith, Up. Culham
 Smith Hy. farm bailiff to Wadham
 Neston Diggie esq. Middle Culham
 Smith Thos. Poulton, grocer & baker
 Surrey John, tobacconist & greengrocer
 Trehwella Martin, farm bailiff to Frank
 Walters Bond esq. Highfield farm
 Tuck John, blacksmith
 Vidler Wm. farmer, Hatchgate farm

Walden James William, builder & contractor, Victoria road
 Watson Chas. Edward L.R.C.P. Edin. physician & surgeon, Ash Tree ho
 Webb Fanny (Mrs.), laundress, School la
 Whibley Albert Richard, grocer & baker
 Wicks Geo. James, White Hart P.H.
 Wyatt & Son, coal merchants
 Wyatt Francis Thomas, George & Dragon hotel; first class accommodation for boating & fishing parties; nearest station, Twyford
 Wyatt Fredk. James, coal merchant

CRAZIES HILL.

Taylor Mrs. Bowden place
 Aldridge Ernest Wm. brick manuf
 Bacon William, baker
 Burchall William, gardener
 Edwickier Chas. Hurdle Makers' Arms
 Gladdy Charles, shopkeeper

HARE HATCH.

Beadon Lieut.-Col. John Hammet
 Bulkeley Capt. George, Hawthorns
 Collins Charles
 Marriage Edward Burgess, Endalls mnr

Rigby Charles, Wakefield cottage
 Young Commander Oliver J.P. Hare Hatch house
 Young Edward H. Hare Hatch lodge
 Young Mrs. Hare Hatch lodge
 COMMERCIAL.
 Burton Hy. Jabez, Horse & Groom inn
 Chopin Henry, Queen Adelaide P.H.
 Cross Wm. farmer, Dean Pit farm
 Rixon Reuben, carpenter
 Sharp David, dairyman
 Stanley Thomas, Queen Victoria P.H. & shopkeeper
 Yates Edward, butcher

KILN GREEN.

Bulkeley Arthur Hugh, Linden hill
 Bulkeley Major Francis Beaumaris, Linden hill
 Rattray Netlam, Bear hill
 Tonge Gilbert Augustus, Castlemans
 Wells Rev. Harry Morland B.A. Scarletts
 Crockford Thomas, blacksmith
 Easley Ebenezer John, boot maker
 Hussey Rosanna (Mrs.), carpenter
 Thrift Geo. bailiff to Mrs. St. Lo. Malet
 Trendell Thomas, shopkeeper

WASING is a parish separated from Brimpton by the river Auburn, over which is a bridge of 3 arches, 7½ miles south-east-by-east from Newbury, 10 south-west from Reading and 2 south from Midgham station on the Great Western railway, in the Southern division of the county, hundred of Faircross, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Newbury, rural deanery of Bradfield, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Nicholas is a small edifice of rubble stone, consisting of chancel, nave, south transept, south porch and a central turret containing 2 bells: the chancel, which is Early English, was thoroughly restored about the year 1876: the east window and two others in the chancel are stained: there is a handsome brass lectern: the church affords 112 sittings, mostly appropriated. The register dates from the year 1730. The living is a rectory, gross yearly value from tithes Mount Wm. George M.P., M.A., D.L., Burne Rev. John Butler M.A. Rectory White William, farm bailiff to W. J.P. Wasing Place

rent-charge £120, average £91, with residence and 26 acres of glebe, in the gift of William George Mount esq. M.P. and held since 1881 by the Rev. John Butler Burne M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford, and rural dean of Bradfield. Wasing Place, the seat of William George Mount esq. M.P., D.L., J.P. lord of the manor and principal landowner, is a modern mansion of brick, situated in an extensive park. The soil is gravel; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 690 acres; rateable value, £618; the population in 1891 was 87.

Sexton, Arthur Englefield.

Letters through Reading arrive at 7.10 a.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Woolhampton. The nearest place for posting letters is Aldermaston, about one mile distant

WATCHFIELD (anciently Wachenefeld) is a township separated from Wiltshire by the river Cole, 3½ miles south-east from Highworth, 4½ south-west from Faringdon and 2 north-by-east from Shrivenham station on the Great Western railway, in the Northern division of the county, parish and hundred of Shrivenham, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Thomas, erected by subscription in 1858, is a small edifice of stone in the Early English and Decorated styles, consisting of chancel and nave, western porch and a western bell-gable containing one bell: there are 150 sittings. The register dates from the year 1858. The living is a chapelry annexed to Shrivenham, joint net yearly value £200, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held since 1890 by the Rev. Edward

Frank Hill M.A. of New College, Oxford, who resides at Shrivenham. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel, erected in 1872. Viscount Barrington D.L., J.P. and the Hon. Duncombe Pleydell-Bouverie J.P. of Coleshill, are lords of the manor and chief landowners. The soil is stone brash; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans, barley and turnips. The area is 1,517 acres; rateable value, £1,880; the population in 1891 was 376.

Sexton, Thomas Knapp.

Letters through Shrivenham R.S.O. the nearest money order & telegraph office, arrive at 6.30 a.m. Wall Letter Box cleared 7.30 p.m. week days only

Infants' School, erected in 1867, for 47 children; average attendance, 32; the elder children go to Shrivenham; Mrs. Eliza Pitt, mistress

Hutson J. R. F. Watchfield house
 Pocock John
 COMMERCIAL.
 Busby Fredk. Riehd. baker & grocer
 Chivers John, beer retr. & carpenter

Chivers Uriah, shopkeeper & plumber
 Coffee Room (Mrs. Annie Morse, mngrrs)
 Fereman Jas. Albt. farmer, Castle farm
 Hedges Robert Whitfield, farmer,
 Watchfield farm

Looker Geo. miller (water), West mill
 Manners Edgar, farmer
 Pocock David, grocer & builder
 Twine Mary Ann (Mrs.), Royal Oak P.H.

WELFORD, anciently Weligford, the "Willow-ford," is a parish on the river Lambourn, 4 miles north-north-east from Kintbury station on the Great Western railway and 5 north-west from Newbury. The parish comprises the chapelry of Wickham and the hamlets of Easton, Weston and Hoe Benham and is in the Southern division of the county, hundred of Faircross, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Newbury, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The new branch of the Great Western railway from Newbury to Lambourne, now in course of construction, will pass through this parish. The church of St. Gregory, occupying the site of earlier structures, dating originally from the Saxon period, was rebuilt during the period 1852-5, under the direction of Mr. Talbot Bury, architect, and is an edifice of flint and stone, consisting of chancel, nave of four bays, aisles, south porch and a circular western tower with octagonal spire, containing a clock and 5 bells, all cast in the 16th and 17th centuries: the west wall of the south aisle is

part of the ancient edifice, and some of the old stonework was used in a few of the windows and priests' door: the tower is almost unique in its way and is circular for the greater part of its height, but near the top of the upper stage becomes octagonal and is surmounted by a ribbed octagonal broach spire with eight coupled spire lights under triangular heads: the chancel, which is Early English, has a vaulted roof of chalk and stone: the reredos is of stone arched with shafts of enamelled slate: the sedilia afford a good example of the style peculiar to the reign of Henry III. and the font is singular from its Norman form and Early English details, the sixteen interesting arches surrounding it presenting evidence, as is supposed, of a Transitional character: the piers of the north aisle are Early English and those of the south aisle the Decorated and the tower arch Norman styles: the organ was built in 1888, at a cost of £267: the stained east window is a memorial to Mary Anne, wife of Charles Eyre, d. 1855, and there is another to the latter, d. 1886: two other stained windows in the

WOOLSTONE, anciently "Woolvericheton," formerly a township in the parish of Uffington, is now a separate civil and ecclesiastical parish, very pleasantly situated at the foot of the White Horse Hill, 2 miles south-west from Uffington Junction on the Great Western railway, 6 south from Faringdon and 19 from Newbury, in the Northern division of the county, hundred of Shrivensham, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Faringdon, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of All Saints is an ancient fabric of stone in the Norman style, consisting of chancel, nave, south transept, south porch and a western bell gable with one bell: the windows are mostly Decorated insertions: there is a piscina in the chancel, another in the transept and a locker in the nave: the font is a lead basin on a Norman base: the north door is Norman: the edifice was restored throughout in 1867, and has 130 sittings. The register dates from the year 1846, previous to which the registers were kept at the mother church at Uffington. The living is annexed to Baulking, tithe rent-charge £45, average £35, gross joint yearly Butler Wm. Josph. J.P. Woolstone Idg Burden William, farm bailiff to Robt. Hanks Josiah, Hill View villas Butler esq Johnson John, White Horse P.H. Reade Percy Fidgett William, shopkeeper White James, farmer, Ox lease Cooke Andrew, farmer, Woolstone frm Hicks Wm. Reason, frmr. Manor frm

WOOTON is a parish 3 miles north-west-by-north from Abingdon, in the Northern division of the county, hundred of Hormer, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Abingdon, rural deanery of Oxford, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Peter is a small and plain, but ancient, edifice of stone in the Gothic style of the 15th century, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch and a western bellcot containing a clock and one bell: the stained east window displays several shields of arms and some of the nave windows, and one erected by the present vicar in 1892, are also stained; there are remains of a leper window on the south side of the chancel: the church affords 150 sittings. The register dates from the year 1653. The living is a vicarage, tithe rent-charge £20, average £15, net yearly value £67, including 18 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Earl of Abingdon, and held since 1895 by the Rev. Richard Denman Dean. Attached to the living is a lectureship, also held by the vicar. Here is also a Wesleyan chapel built in 1850. James Heard Pulman esq. librarian of the House of Lords, and Col. Charles Henry Barchard C.B. of 106 Gloucester terrace, Hyde Park W, who are joint lords of the manor,

Berkeley Earl of, The Heath, Boar's Hill
Cooper Mrs
Cory Rev. Frederick William M.A
Dean Rev. Richd. Denman, Vicarage
Evans Arthur J. Boar's Hill
Hedderley Mrs. Boar's Hill
Mathews Michael Angelo, Boar's Hill
Mathews Michael Angelo Alfred, West view, Boar's Hill
Shrimpton Arthur T. Boar's Hill
Weavings William H. Pewit house
Woods Rev. Hy. Geo. M.A. Wootton hth

COMMERCIAL.
Bunce Rt. frmr. Manor & Starvall frms
Clemson Jas. frmr. Picketts Heath frm
Cotmore Chas. market grdnr. Boar's Hill
Cotmore Sarah (Mrs.), Fox P.H.
Eynstone Charles, baker & grocer
Gamble Wm. Hawkes, frmr. Bonds frm
Heavens Geo. Fdk. carrier, Boar's Hill
Heavens Henry, carrier
Hedderley Frdk. frmr. Blagrove frm
Lay George, farm bailiff to Salter Bros

Minns Thomas, blacksmith
Morton Henry, market gardener
Phipps Albert, market gardener, Blue Bell cottages
Sadler George, farmer, Field farm
Salter Brothers, farmers, Middle, Lower & Upper farms
Steptoe Benj. shopkeeper, Boar's Hill
Strange Arthur, brick & drain pipe mfr
Trinder Jane (Mrs.), carrier
Walton Wm. farmer, Mayos farm

WYTHAM is a parish and village, bounded on three sides by the Isis, 3 miles north-west from Oxford, in the Northern division of the county, hundred of Hormer, petty sessional division and union of Abingdon, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Abingdon, archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The village is situated at the foot of a hill, on the summit of which was a castle, supposed to have been built by Kinewulf, king of the West Saxons, during his wars with Offa, king of the Mercians, who, after it had fallen into his hands, made it his residence; the battle through which Offa obtained possession of it was fought traditionally at a place called "Sandfield," in which neighbourhood Hearne, in his "Liber Niger," says that armour, swords and human bones have been found. The church of All Saints, first built by the monks of Abingdon abbey about 1480, was rebuilt in 1811 by Montagu, 5th Earl of Abingdon (d. 16 Oct. 1854), who removed here and most carefully incorporated in the new structure and its surroundings some of the very interesting fragments of Old Cumnor Hall; the present building is of stone in the Early English style, and consists of chancel, nave, north porch and an embattled western tower containing a clock and 3 bells: on the south side are three windows of the Late Decorated period, brought from old Cumnor Hall; in the church are brass effigies of a man in armour and his wife, c. 1455, but much mutilated; the inscription is lost, but the figures are supposed to represent either Richard de

value £55, in the gift of Col. G. B. Archer-Houblon, and held since 1892 by the Rev. Charles St. Lo Auber, who resides at Baulking. Many Roman antiquities have been found in various parts of this parish. The Roman road called "Icknield Street" passes through the parish, also the ancient British way. Woolstone Lodge is the residence of William Joseph Butler esq. J.P. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is not very rich, consisting of a strong clay and white gravel; subsoil, principally clay. The chief crops are wheat, beans and oats. The area is 1,933 acres; rateable value, £3,452; the population in 1891 was 174.

Parish Clerk, Joseph Hicks.

Letters from Faringdon through Uffington arrive at 9 a.m. Uffington is the nearest money order & telegraph office. Wall Letter Box cleared week days at 4.45 p.m.; sundays, 10.40 a.m.

Infants' School, built in 1873, for 50 children; average attendance, 21; Miss L. Parfitt, mistress. The elder children attend Uffington school

Jenkins Fdk. farmr. Stockholm farm
Johnson John, White Horse P.H.
White James, farmer, Ox lease

the Earl of Abingdon, Sir William Francis Clerke bart. of 46 Lennox gardens, London S.W., and Mrs. Dingwall's trustees, are the principal landowners. The soil is sand, clay and limestone; subsoil, clay and limestone. The crops are a succession of grain. The area is 1,564 acres; rateable value, £2,304; the population in 1891 was 417.

Parish Clerk, Mark Winterbourne.

Post Office, Mark Winterbourne, sub-postmaster
Letters through Abingdon, which is also the nearest money order & telegraph office, arrive at 8.10 a.m. & 1.45 p.m. & are dispatched 8.45 a.m. & 1.45 p.m. No delivery or dispatch on Sunday. Postal orders are issued here, but not paid. Wall Letter Box, Boars Hill, cleared at 8.50 a.m. & 6.10 p.m. daily (sundays excepted)

National School (mixed), built in 1869, & enlarged 1892, for 100 children; average attendance, 80; Miss Mary E. Hills, mistress

Carriers.—Heavens, Abingdon, mon. & fri. Oxford, wed. & sat.; Trinder, Abingdon, mon. & fri. Oxford, wed. & sat

Wygtham and Alice (Daunsey) his wife, or her daughter Agnes and her husband William Browning; there is also a monument to Edward Purcell, gentleman usher to Charles II. and brother of Henry Purcell, the distinguished musical composer; the east window is stained and the windows on the north side retain glass roundels of Perpendicular date, figures of the Virgin and Saints, and some symbols; the porch is Late Perpendicular; the doorway of the west wall of the churchyard was removed here from Cumnor and has above it the legend "IANVA . VITÆ . VERBVM . DOMINI;" another doorway bears the date "MCCCLXXII," but this is of doubtful accuracy; there are 120 sittings, half being free. The Rev. the Hon. Henry William Bertie D.C.L., V.D. and senior fellow of All Soul's College, who died 31 Dec. 1894, was buried here, 3 Jan. 1895. The register dates from the year 1557. The living is a rectory, average corn rent £107, net yearly value £130, including 16 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of the Earl of Abingdon, and held since 1891 by the Rev. Charles Winship, of St. Aidan's. Wytham Abbey, the mansion of the Earl of Abingdon, originally erected about the reign of Henry VI. is now chiefly in the Elizabethan style, but the interior has been much modernized; the gate-house in the centre of the front and the hall are, however, fine specimens of ancient work; the drawing-room retains fragments of stained glass displaying the badges of the Tudors, probably brought from Cumnor: the walls of the various apartments are hung with