

Rev. George Simon Tudor-Evans M.A. of St. John's College, Oxford. The vicarage house is near to the church. A Wesleyan chapel was erected here in 1894. Here is a tan yard and chemical works belonging to Messrs. Brunner, Mond and Co. Limited, who employ about 700 men. In the famous Scrope and Grosvenor controversy of 1386, relative to the arms claimed by both these families, the manor of Lostock was stated to have been anciently held by one "Hame," afterwards slain at Nantwich. The vill of Lostock was divided by Hugh de Abrincis, surnamed "Lupus," 1st Earl of Chester (1070), Over Lostock being given to Robert Grosvenor, and Nether Lostock to Hugh de Runchamp, whose grandson Gralam assumed the name of "de Lostock," and his descendants of this name held the property here till about 9 Edward II. (1315-16), when it was alienated to the Vernons. In 10 Edward III. (1336-7) it was held by Sir Thomas Danyel or Daniers, and subsequently by the Holfords, and later the manor, together with the Holford Hall estate in Plumley, came into the possession of Peter Langford Brooke esq. of Mere (d. 1840) and thence descended to his great-nephew, Thomas William Langford Brooke esq. of Mere (d. 16 Sept. 1872). W. P. Langford Brooke esq. of Redcar, Yorks. who is now lord of the manor, Mr. John Taylor and Messrs. J. K. and W. Hesketh, Herbert Wilson esq. and Messrs. Brunner, Mond and Co. Limited are the principal landowners. The soil is mixed; subsoil, chiefly clay. The chief crops are potatoes, turnips, wheat and oats and some land in pasture. The area of the parish is 1,731 acres, chiefly applied to dairy purposes; rateable value, £20,446; the population of the civil parish in 1901 was 1,640, and of the ecclesiastical parish, 2,409.

Lostock Green, a hamlet in this township, a mile south from the church, contains several farmhouses and cottages and a Wesleyan Methodist chapel.

Post, M. O. & T. Office, Village.—Mrs. Sarah Bell, sub-postmistress. Letters arrive from Northwich at 6.45 & 8.10 a.m. & are dispatched thereto at 8.25 & 10.30 a.m. & 5.55 & 8 p.m.; Sunday, 10.35 a.m.

Post & M. O. Office, Manchester road.—John Stubbs, sub-postmaster. Letters through Northwich dispatched at 8.15 & 10.40 a.m. & 6.10 & 7.50 p.m.; Sunday, 10.50 a.m.

Wall Letter Box, 36 Manchester road, cleared 8.15 & 10.40 a.m. & 6.5 & 7.50 p.m.; Sunday, 10.45 a.m.

LOSTOCK GRALAM.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bateman Alfred George, Highfield cot
Bateman Miss, Woodrose cottage
Cooper Miss, Castle croft
Hesketh Mrs. Lynwood
Hesketh William Dodson, Highfield
Hunt Arthur, Spring mount
Parks Misses, Manchester road
Topham Miss, Castle croft
Tudor-Evans Rev. George Simon M.A.
(vicar), Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Allcock James, farmer, Heath farm
Ashworth Charlotte (Mrs.), shopkpr.
47 Manchester road
Barrow Martha Ann (Mrs.), carrier,
Old lane
Baxter Margt (Mrs.), Slow & Easy P.H.
Bell Mary (Mrs.), frmr. Lostock grn
Bell Sarah (Mrs.), shopkpr. & post off
Bell William, assistant overseer &
clerk to the parish council
Berry Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 34
Manchester road
Beswick James, farmer
Bladon James, insur. agt. Station rd
Blower Walt. drapr. 29 Manchester rd
Bramhall Wm. whlwrght. Lostock grn
Brunner, Mond & Co. Ltd. chemical
& alkali manufacturers
Buckley Sarah Ann (Mrs.), Black
Greyhound P.H.
Burgess William, farmer, Poplar gro
Carter William, farmer, Moss lane
Clarke Wm. E. blksmth. & wheelwrght
Clough Sarah (Miss), shopkeeper,
Lostock green
Corker William Henry, farmer
Dale Wm. Arth. frmr. Holford villa

Dodd Alfred, farmer, Grove cottage
Forster Sl. shpkpr. 113 Manchester rd
Grice Jas. greengro. 13 Manchester rd
Griffiths Robert, farmer
Hesketh J. K. & W. millers (steam),
Wincham mill
Hodgson William, furniture dealer,
119 Manchester road
Kennerley Thos. farmer, Moss lane
Kinsey John, farmer, Field farm
Lostock Alkali Social Club (Fredk.
James Foster, sec.), The Pavilion
McCulloch John & Co. chemical en-
gineers, Glencoe house
Manchester Creamery Co. Limited
Millington John, farmer, Park farm
Moore Thomas E. shopkeeper, 1
Manchester road
Moss James, seed merchant
Moss Roland, grocer, Station road
Mounfield Edwd. butcher, Station rd
Palin Jn. clog ma. 36 Manchester rd
Parks John T. beer retailer, 40 Man-
chester road
Pickering William, confectioner, 37
Manchester road
Platt William, farmer, Birch view
Poole James, grocer, 49 Manchester rd
Rathbone John, farmer, Lostock grn
Ravenscroft Ann (Mrs.), farmer
Renshaw Thomas, boot maker, 17
Manchester road
Riley Samuel, farmer
Roberts Fred, furniture broker, Man-
chester road
Roberts Robert, grocer, Station road
Rowley Josph. confr. 39 Manchester rd
Rutter William, boot & shoe maker,
Manchester road
Smallwood Walter, cycle maker, Sta-
tion road

Snelson Samuel, farmer, Moss lane
Stubbs John, tobacconist, & sub-post
office, Manchester road
Tench Annie (Miss), confectioner, 15
Manchester road
Tunley John Lloyd, grocer, Station rd
Turner Annie (Mrs.), confectioner,
Manchester road
Walker Eliza (Mrs.), draper, Station rd
Warburton Henry, farmer, Spring bnk
Williams George, saddler
Williamson Ernest, hair dresser, 11
Manchester road
Wood John, farmer, Moss lane
Wood Joseph, farmer, Moss lane
Woodall Wm. confectnr. Station rd
Wright Fredk. butcher, Station road
Wright Harry, btchr. 31 Manchester rd

LACH DENNIS.

Bell George, farmer
Carter David, farmer
Percival Oswald, farmer, New Hall
Platt Thomas, farmer
Platt William, farmer

BIRCHES.

Stubbs William, farmer

HULSE.

Baskerville Wm. farmer, Heath farm
Jackson Elizabeth (Mrs.), blacksmith
Kinsey John, farmer, Heathcote house
Stubbs Arthur, farmer (letters through
Northwich)
Wright Edward T. wheelwright &
sub-postmaster

NEWHALL.

Allcock William, frmr. Yarwood's frm
Pennell Ralph, farmer
Stubbs Richard, farmer, Stubb's farm

Wall Letter Box, Lostock Green, cleared at 7.20 a.m.
& 5.50 p.m.; Sunday, 8.55 a.m.

Public Elementary Schools.

Mixed, situated near the church, erected in 1851 &
enlarged in 1893, for 305 children; average attend-
ance, 300; Alexander Harris, master
Manchester Road School (infants), erected in 1896, for
300 children; revised accommodation, 131; average
attendance, 57; Miss Emily Bayliff, mistress

County Police, Sergeant Joseph Dutton
Railway Station, Harry Boden, station master

LACH DENNIS is a township and chapelry in the
ecclesiastical parish of Lostock Gralam, $\frac{3}{4}$ miles south-
east from Northwich, in Northwich hundred, union and
county court district. The land is chiefly the property
of Col. Charles Hosken France-Hayhurst, of Bostock
Hall. The area is 1,619 acres; rateable value, £2,864;
the population in 1901 was 184.

All Saints' church, erected in 1896 at a cost of £1,500,
on a site given by Col. C. H. France-Hayhurst, as a chapel
of ease to the parish church at Lostock Gralam, is a
small edifice of brick with a belfry: it is licensed for
marriages, and has a burial ground attached.

By order of the County Council, confirmed by Local
Government Board Order, No. 2,845, Hulse, Birches,
Stublach and Newhall were in March, 1892, added to
Lach Dennis. The names of Stublach are given with
Byley.

Post Office.—Edward T. Wright, sub-postmaster. Let-
ters through Knutsford arrive 8.45 a.m.; dispatched
6.50 p.m. Lostock Gralam is the nearest money order
& telegraph office

Police, Thomas Williams, constable

HULSE is a hamlet, $\frac{3}{4}$ miles south-east from
Northwich. Letters arrive through Knutsford

BIRCHES is a hamlet, 3 miles south-east from North-
wich and 7 from Knutsford, and consists of one farm-
house (Birch Hall), the property of Mr. Arthur Stubbs,
of Hartford, and occupied by Mr. William Stubbs,
farmer. Letters through Northwich.

NEWHALL, $\frac{3}{4}$ miles south-east from Northwich,
contains three farmhouses only.

Letters through Northwich, which is the nearest money
order & telegraph office

LYMM is a small town, parish and township, bounded on
the north by the river Mersey and on the north-east by the
river Bollin, with a station on the Warrington and
Altrincham section of the London and North Western

railway, $\frac{1}{2}$ miles south-east from Warrington, 7 north-
west from Knutsford, 6 west from Altrincham and 13
from Manchester, in Bucklow hundred and union,
Altrincham petty sessional division, Warrington county

court district, Altrincham division of the county, rural deanery of Bowdon, archdeaconry of Macclesfield and diocese of Chester. The Bridgewater Canal undertaking of the Manchester Ship Canal Company intersects the parish.

The "Local Government Act, 1858" (21 & 22 Vict. c. 97) was adopted here 10 March, 1863, but under the provisions of the "Local Government Act, 1894" (56 & 57 Vict. c. 73), the parish is governed by an Urban District Council, who own the works for the gas supply of the town, regulated by the Act (35 & 36 Vict. c. 75). The Lymm Water Company was authorised by Act of Parliament in 1874 for the supply of the united parishes of Lymm and Oughtrington: the pumping station and works are at the north end of Lymm Lake, in the picturesque valley known as the Dingle, lying between the lake and the ancient corn mill of the village. The church of St. Mary the Virgin, erected in 1850, in place of an ancient structure dating from about 1322, is a spacious edifice built of local stone in the Early Decorated style, and consists of chancel, clerestoried nave of six bays, aisles, transepts, north porch and an embattled western tower with pinnacles, containing a clock and 8 bells: in 1891 the bells were re-cast and increased from 6 to 8, four of the old bells being retained; the new tenor was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Battersby, of Lymm Hall, and this and some others bear memorial inscriptions; the total cost was £848 18s. 3d.: the new clock, costing £170, was given by Miss Fox: the stained east window, erected by public subscription in 1865, is a memorial to the Rev. William McIver, rector, who died 18 June, 1863; and there are several other memorial windows: in the north aisle is a private chapel built in place of one in the old church belonging to the Domvilles, formerly of Lymm Hall; this chapel is now the joint property of W. Battersby esq. as owner of Lymm Hall, and George Nugent Ross esq. the proprietor of Dane Bank, Lymm: in 1871 and 1872 a new organ chamber was built on the north side of the chancel, and a handsome stone reredos erected, the five panels of which are beautifully carved with scenes from the history of the Passion: the chancel has also richly crocketed sedilia and a credence table, and the ceiling is enriched with paintings: in 1889-90 the tower was rebuilt from designs by Mr. J. S. Crowther, architect, of Manchester, at a cost of nearly £5,000: there are four stained memorial windows, a mural monument to the Rev. Thomas Redhead Branfoot M.A. vicar 1863-83 (d. 5 December, 1883), and a brass to Lieut.-Col. S. W. MacIver, d. at Tagine, Upper Burmah, 26 Sept. 1826: new vestries, at a cost of £750, were added in 1901: there are 930 sittings, nearly half being free. The parish register dates from the year 1568. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £165, with 30 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of W. A. Dewhurst esq. of Oughtrington House, and held since 1898 by the Rev. Granville Bourdas Thurston M.A. of Pembroke College, Cambridge, and surrogate. The Congregational church, in Brookfield road, erected in 1863, is of stone, in the Gothic style, and will seat 400. The Wesleyan chapel, in New road, erected in 1879, is of brick, and will seat about 300; the old chapel, built in 1809, is now used as a Sunday school. The Primitive Methodist chapel, at Eagle Brow, erected in 1897, is an edifice of brick; the old chapel, built in 1849, is now used as a Sunday school. The Independent Methodist chapel, in Cherry lane, was erected in 1849. The Baptist chapel, at Higher lane, erected about 1850 by the late Thomas Ridgway esq. formerly of Beechwood, is of stone, and has a burial ground attached. The Baptist chapel, in Cherry lane, was erected in 1810. The police court and station is a structure of brick, comprising a court room, magistrates' retiring room, office and a residence for a sergeant; there are four cells attached to the station. Petty sessions are held here on the third Friday of each month, and occasional courts when required. A Drill hall is situated on Booth's hill. There is a small Masonic hall at Church green, for the "Earl of Chester" lodge. There are Liberal and Conservative clubs. Fairs are held April 3 and Nov. 5. Charities: Lymm Clothing charity consists of the interest on investments in Consols, now amounting to about £56 yearly; Frodsham's, of £26 10s. and Price's and Thorp's of about £10, are for bread and clothing; Mrs. Elizabeth Jeffrey's £12 16s. yearly is distributed among five aged poor people; Leigh's, of £5, is for the grammar school, and Jackson's, of £36 13s. 6d. for parochial school; there are also a few other smaller charities. In the parish, and near the Watling street, which passes through it to Wilderspool and Chester, is an ancient cross, partly cut out of the solid rock, and in fine preservation. Lymm Hall, formerly the seat of the Domvilles, but now the

property of W. Battersby esq. is at present (1910) unoccupied; it is an ancient mansion, formerly surrounded by a moat, and standing in grounds of 27 acres. Statham Lodge, the residence of John Coxon esq. is a stuccoed residence. Beechwood, a prominent building in park-like grounds, is the property of the trustees of the late G. L. Dewhurst esq. J.P. and at present occupied by Frederick L. Steele esq. The trustees of the late G. L. Dewhurst esq. and Piers Egerton-Warburton esq. of Arley Hall, are lords of the manor. The trustees of the late Capt. Fox, of Lincolnshire, the trustees of the late G. L. Dewhurst esq. T. J. Ridgway esq. and George N. Ross esq. of Clifton, are the chief landowners. The soil is sandy; the sub-soil, sand and stone. The chief crops are wheat, oats, potatoes and garden produce. The population of the parish and Urban District in 1891 was 4,995, and in 1901 was 5,727: the area is 4,266 acres of land and 106 of water; rateable value in 1910, £33,573. The population of the ecclesiastical parish in 1891 was 2,955.

The population of the Urban District wards in 1901 was: Booth's Hill, 1,524; Heatley, 1,437; Lymm, 1,090; Statham, 656.

Sexton, Thomas Richards.

Crouchley Lane, Cliffe Lane, Burford Lane, Reddish, Broom Edge, Statham and Lymm Booths are places here.

OUGHTRINGTON is a parish, constituted out of the second mediety of the old parish of Lymm, 30 Jan. 1874, and formed into an ecclesiastical parish 23 Dec. 1881. The church of St. Peter, erected in 1872, at a cost of £10,000, solely defrayed by the late G. C. Dewhurst esq. is an edifice of stone in the Gothic style, from designs by Messrs. Slater and Carpenter, architects, of London, and consists of chancel with organ chamber, nave of five bays with clerestory, aisles, north and south porches and a tower with pinnacles and octagonal spire, containing one bell: the organ has recently been rebuilt and enlarged at a cost of £200, defrayed by the late G. C. Dewhurst esq.: five stained windows were erected in 1894 to the memory of G. C. Dewhurst esq. and his two sons, by members of the family: there are 500 sittings. The register dates from the year 1872. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £312, with residence, in the gift of the trustees of the late G. L. Dewhurst esq. and held since 1905 by the Rev. Edmund Peel Wethered M.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. There is a Mission Hall at Rush Green, in which Sunday schools are held. Oughtrington Park, formerly the seat of the Traffords, and now the seat of Gerard Powys Dewhurst esq. is a handsome mansion of stone with commanding prospect. The area is about 1,000 acres; the population in 1901 was 1,971.

HEATLEY HEATH, a mile and a half north-east from Lymm, is a hamlet, at which there is a station on the London and North Western railway for Warburton and Heatley.

Post, M. O. & T. & Telephone Call Office, Lymm.—Charles H. Madeley, sub-postmaster. Letters through Warrington & Manchester arrive at 6.25 a.m. & 4.55 p.m.; dispatched at 9.40 a.m. & 1.40 p.m. to Warrington & 10.40 a.m. & 1.10 & 8 p.m. to Manchester; sundays, delivered at 8 a.m.; the box closes at 6.45 p.m. Money orders are granted & paid from 8 to 8

Post, M. O. & T. Office, Broom Edge. Fred Walton, sub-postmaster. Letters through Warrington arrive at 3 a.m. & 6 p.m.; dispatched at 9 a.m. & 7.20 p.m.; sundays, delivered at 8.30 a.m.

Post, M. O. & T. & Telephone Office, Heatley Heath.—Peter Ramsdale, sub-postmaster. Letters through Warrington arrive at 6.55 a.m. & 4.20 p.m.; dispatched at 8.20 p.m. week days only

Post Office, Oughtrington.—William Clarke, sub-postmaster. Letters through Warrington. Letters dispatched 8.30 & 9.50 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. week days only. Heatley Heath is the nearest money order office & Lymm the nearest telegraph office, 2 miles distant

Post Office, Statham.—Thomas Appleton, sub-postmaster. Letters through Warrington. Letters dispatched 7.30 & 10.15 a.m. & 12.20 & 7.30 p.m.; sundays, 8.15 a.m. Lymm, 1 mile distant, is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Letter Boxes cleared:—Lymm station, 7.15 & 10.5 a.m. & 12.10, 4, 7.20 & 9.15 p.m.; Sunday, 7 a.m. Higher lane, 7.10 & 10.25 a.m. & 12.55 & 7.45 p.m. week days only. Oughtrington lane, 9.10 & 10.15 a.m. & 7.35 p.m. week days only. Rush Green, 7.45 & 9.45 a.m. & 7.15 p.m. week days only; Booth's hill, 9.15 & 10.30 a.m. & 12.40, 7.45 & 8.45 p.m.; The Cross, 9 & 10.30 a.m. & 1, 7.50 & 9 p.m.

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR ALTRINCHAM PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

Clerk to the Magistrates, Harry Leonard Harris, Market street, Altrincham.

Petty Sessions are held at the Sessions house, Dunham road, Altrincham, on alternate Mondays, at 10 a.m. at the Police Station, Lymm, on the third Wednesday in every month at 10 a.m. & at Sale, on alternate Mondays, at 10 a.m.

For names of Magistrates & places in the division see Altrincham, p. 32.

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Meets last Thursday in every month at the Council offices, Whitbarrow.

Members.

Chairman, Oliver Gold Smith.

Vice-Chairman, Thomas H. Warburton.

Booth's Hill Ward.

Retire April	Retire April
G. L. Welford..... 1911	W. G. Groves..... 1913
Fredk. Orlando Moston 1912	

Heatley Ward.

Oliver Gold Smith..... 1911	Samuel Davies 1913
Thomas H. Warburton 1912	

Lymm Ward.

Gerard Powys Dewhurst 1911	Rev. Granville Bords
Richard Harry Gotobed 1912	Thurston M.A..... 1913

Statham Ward.

Frederick Lockyer..... 1913	
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Officials.

Clerk & Collector, William Mullard, Whitbarrow
 Treasurer, Frederick William Gilbert, Lancashire & Yorkshire Bank, Warrington
 Medical Officer of Health, Edward Meyer De Jong B.A., L.S.A. Lond. Portland house
 Surveyor & Sanitary Inspector, David Mort, Whitbarrow
 Gas Manager, Walter Donaldson

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Fire Engine, Whitbarrow, Wm. Kirkpatrick, captain
 Police Station, James Washington, sergeant in charge

TERRITORIAL FORCE.

5th (Earl of Chester's) Battalion Cheshire Regiment (Detachment of E Co.), Drill hall, Booth's hill; Capt. C. E. Bromley; Color-Sergt. W. H. Moore, 47 Hope road, Sale, drill instructor

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Assistant Overseer, William Mullard, Whitbarrow
 Collector of King's Taxes, Charles Ernest Ardern, Eagle brow

Inspector of Weights & Measures, R. Hind

Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator, Lymm District, Bucklow Union, Edward Meyer De Jong B.A., L.S.A. Lond. Portland house, Higher lane

Registrar of Births & Deaths for the Lymm Sub-District & Relieving Officer, Lymm District & Attendance Officer of Lymm Area, Harold Thornicroft Mercer, Belmont, Station road, Lymm

SCHOOLS.

Grammar, founded in 1697, by Sir G. Warburton & W. Domville esq. was endowed with land, which has since been sold, under a scheme of the Charity Commissioners, & the principal invested in Government stock, which now produces about £130 yearly; the present school building, erected in 1885, at a cost of £3,000, on a site given by the late George C. Dewhurst esq. of Beechwood, & enlarged in 1902, is in the Gothic style, from designs by Mr. F. R. Hawxby, architect, of Manchester, with master's residence attached & an isolated sanatorium, & is available for 100 scholars; the school is a co-educational one, with mixed classes for boys & girls; the head master receives a limited number of boarders, & day boys from a distance may also dine at the schoolhouse; the school is managed by a body of 13 governors, of whom the Rev. G. B. Thurston M.A. is chairman & T. J. Ridgway esq. hon. clerk; Cecil H. S. Willson M.A. of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, head master

Public Elementary Schools.

An Education Sub-Committee of thirteen members has been formed for Lymm District.

The Committee meets at the Council offices on the first Tuesday in each month, at 4.30 p.m.

Chairman, T. J. Ridgway esq. Wildersmore house, Higher lane

Clerk, W. Mullard, Eagle brow, Lymm

Attendance Officer, H. T. Mercer, Belmont, Station rd. Lymm

Pepper street, built in 1863, but since enlarged, for 457 children; average attendance, 340; Richd. Oddie, master; Miss Innes, mistress; Miss Hardwick, infants' mistress

Oughtrington (mixed), for 180 children; average attendance, 145; Oliver Gold Smith Int. Mus. Bac. Int. B.A. master

Oughtrington (infants), for 200 children; average attendance, 65; Miss Annie Thornley, mistress

RAILWAY STATIONS.

Lymm, Samuel Scragg, station master

Heatley, Walter Timperley, station master

Carrier to Warrington.—Mrs. Mary Moston, wed

Carriers by Water.—The Manchester Ship Canal Co. (Bridgewater Canals undertaking)

LYMM.

(Marked thus * letters through Thelwall, Warrington.)

(Marked thus † letters through Grappenhall.)

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Anderson Jn. The Leylands, Booths hill
 Ardern Charles Henry, Higher lane
 Ardern Thos. The Orchards, Pepper st
 Aspey Miss, Thelwall brook, Statham
 Bailey William, Craybrook, Statham
 Barlow Mrs. Brook lane
 Bayley Capt. Chas. H. The Gables, Brookfield road
 Becket William Marrow, Beech cottage, Booths hill
 Bell Thomas Emmett, Eagle brow
 Blinston William, Statham
 Bolt John, Booths hill
 Bournemouth Arthur Burrows, Baycliffe, Booths hill
 Brazendale John Houghton, South view, Booths hill
 Brazendale Percy R. Northwood, Grammar School road
 Brown Edwin, Brentwood, Station rd
 Brown Mrs. Sandy lane
 Brundrett William T. Cherry lane
 Bryant Charles Hawkins, The Chestnuts, Higher lane
 Burrows Henry Ambrose M.D. Dane-cliff, Whitbarrow

Callender Arthur William J.P. Ashfield, Brookfield road
 Carr Harry, The Hollies, Higher lane
 Clark John Thos. Foxley lo. Higher la
 Cowper Charles E. The Warren, Maltmans road
 Coxon John, Statham lodge, Statham
 Davies Samuel
 De Jong Edward Meyer B.A. Portland house, Higher lane
 Dewhurst Gerard Powys J.P. Oughtrington park
 Dixon Thomas F. W. Clifflands, Station road
 Eastham Thomas M. Brook lane
 Edwards John, The Hollies, Booths hl
 Evans Isaac Hy. Woodlands, Higher la
 Evans Mrs. Little Brookfield, Brookfield road
 Ewart William, Lenella, Brook lane
 Farrar J. L. Elm Tree road
 Finch Wm. Hy. Woodlea, Rush green
 Forrest Miss, Holly cot. Eagle brow
 Garton John, High bank, Brookfield rd
 Gould Saml. Walker J.P. Foxley hall
 Gould William, Higher lane
 Gregson Mrs. Leckonby, Whitbarrow
 Groves Major John Edward Grimble J.P. Dean green
 Groves William Geddis, Booths lane
 Hampson Thomas Arthur, Beech house, Booths hill

Hartley Mrs. Wormald green, Brookfield road
 Heathcote Simeon, Reddish hall
 Hesketh Mrs. Eagle brow
 Hill Oswald, Crooklands, Maltmans rd
 Hill Oswald Chas. The Nook, Oughtrington
 Hinds Robert, Statham
 Houghton John, Westleigh, Booths la
 Hudson Miss, Booths hill
 Jackson Geo. Beech lawn, Statham
 Johnson Harold, Cherry lane
 Jones-Parry Thomas Herbert Love, The Croft, Statham
 Kenyon Wm. The Firs, Booths lane
 Kettle Mrs. Catherine, Rose bank, Booths lane
 Lecomber William Godfrey, The Limes, Brookfield road
 Lee Samuel Peter, Brook road
 Leigh Thomas, The Pools, Statham
 Miller Alfred C. Brookfield road
 Miller Chas. Jas. Oughtrington house
 Millington Thomas, South bank, Brookfield road
 Moffat Archibald Douglas, Oak lea, Higher lane
 Molesworth William Nassan, Brook house, Booths hill
 Moorhouse Mrs. Fieldhead, Maltmans road
 Moston Fredk. Orlando, Booths hill
 Moulden Hugh A. W. Brook house

Mullard Wm. Holly cot. Eagle brow
Newman Mrs. The First, Booths hl
Norris Mrs. Eaglebrow ho. Booths lane
Oliver Robt. West view, Brookfield rd
Ouston Mrs. Highfield, Higher lane
Page William. Dane ho. Whitbarrow
Palmer Joseph, Cherry lane
Parmiter A. de C. Brookfield road
Pawlyn Rev. J. Hawkins (Wesleyan
Methodist), Reddish
Priestner William R. Rush Green
Raper George, The Poplars, Statham
Ridgway Thomas Joseph, Wilders-
moor house, Higher lane
Bylands William Peter J.P. Dingle
bank, Higher lane
Salmon Thos. Fras. Riversdale, Statham
Shaw Wm. Morris, Glenville, Outrington
Smith Frederick Oldham, Cherry lane
Smith James Douglas, Brynavor, Dare
Bank road, Statham
Smith Oliver Gold J.P. Fox house
Steele Frederick L. Beechwood
Swallow Fredk. Lyndale, Brook road
Taylor James, West hyde, Newfield
Thompson William, Maltmans road
Thorp Leonard M.B. Station road
Thurston Rev. Granville Bourdas M.A.
(rector of St. Mary's), The Rectory
Tweedale Mrs. The Poplars, Statham
Tweedell Mrs. Rose bank, Pepper st
Walker Miss, Higher lane
Warburton Thomas H
Watkin Alfred J.P. Dane bank
West Miss, Booths hill
Wethered Rev. Edmund Peel M.A.
(rector of St. Peter's), The Rectory,
Oughttrington
Whitway Rev. Robert W. B. (Primi-
tive Methodist), Elmfield
Wild Walter, Meadowcroft, Grammar
School road
Willson Cecil H. S., M.A. Grammar
school, School road
Wood Major Joseph T. Newfield ho.
New road
Woolf Mrs. Fernlegh, Maltmans rd
Wright Jarvas, Higher lane
Wright Wm. Jas. Ash vils. Booths hill
Wyatt Thos. Holly mount, Pepper st

COMMERCIAL.

Early closing day, Wednesday, 1 p.m.
Allman Wm. mast. porter, Whitbarrow
Appleton Thomas, grocer, & post office,
Statham
Arden Charles Ernest, stationer &
collector of King's taxes, Eagle brow
Arden Charles Henry, provision dlr.
Broom edge
Arden James, joiner, Newfield
Ashton Fredk. Wm. shopkpr. Booths hl
Ashtall Margt. (Miss), statnr. Eagle brow
Beechwood & Oughttrington Estate
(Offices (Archibald D. Moffat, agent)
Bennet George, head gardener to
trustees of the late G. L. Dewhurst
esq. Beechwood
Beswick Jas. The Crown P.H. Booths hl
Blackledge Jn. frmr. Agden Lane fm
Blount Wm. H. grocer, Bridgewater st
Bolt George, head gamekeeper to
trustees of the late G. L. Dewhurst
esq. Beechwood
Boond Walt. market gardnr. Rush grn
Booth Thomas, farmer, Cherry lane
Bowen & Co. drapers, The Cross
Brearley John, watch & clock maker,
Booths hill
Briers Ezra, Bull's Head P.H. Lymm
bridge
Bridgewater Trustees, coal merchants
Broadway Eliz. (Mrs.), boot ma. The Cross
Broadway Lawrence, boot ma. Booths hl
Brookes Robert, farmer, Statham
Brookes Thomas, farmer, Statham
Brookes Wm. markt. gardnr. Statham
Brown Edwin & Sons, grocers, The
Cross & Booths hill

Burgess William Henry & Co. painters
& plumbers, Eagle brow
Burgons Lim. grocers, The Cross
Burr George, Plough & Railway hotel,
Station road
Burrowes Hy. Ambrose M.D. sur-
geon, Danecliff, Whitbarrow
Burrows Peter, jobbing gdnr. Booths hl
Cheshire Constabulary (James Wash-
ington, sergeant), Booths hill
Clarke William, provision dealer &
post office, Sandy lane
Collins Sydney George, Spread Eagle
P.H. Eagle brow
Colpep Charles E. fustian cutter,
Cherry lane
Cook Wm. prof. of music, Booths hill
Cowap Annie (Mrs.), grocer, Broom
edge
Creasey Ernest, butcher, Mill row
Critchley Septimus, grocer, Sandy la
Cross George William, decorator,
Bridgewater street
Daniels David, confectioner, Booths hl
Darbyshire Wm. boot ma. Lymm brdg
Davis Benj. markt. gardnr. Rush grn
De Jong Edward Meyer B.A., L.S.A.
Lond. surgeon, & medical officer &
public vaccinator Lymm district,
Bucklow union & medical officer of
health to the Lymm Urban District
Council, Portland ho. Higher lane
Ditchfield James, farmer, Statham
Dixon Wm. shopkeeper, Higher lane
Donaldson Walter, manager, Lymm
Gas works, Pepper street
Druce Fdk. Wm. saddlr. Bridgewater st
Earl of Ellesmere (The) Bridgewater
Collieries, coal mers. Lymm bridge
Egerton Joseph, butcher, Booths hill
Elliott Benjamin, locksmith, New rd
Evans Isaac Henry, chemist, The Cross
Evison Geo. confectioner, Booths hill
Fire Brigade Station (William Kirk-
patrick, captain), Whitbarrow
Gibbon Harry, farmer, Yew Tree
farm, Crouchley lane
Gibbon John, farmer, Church green
Gibbon John, miller, Mill row
Gleave Charles, grocer, Broom edge
Gould James, farmer, Crouchley farm
Gould Samuel Walker, farmer, Fox-
ley hall, Higher lane
Gould William, farmer, Sandy lane
Gregson Thomas Thornton, provision
dealer, Eagle brow
Harrison Hugh, butcher, Pepper st
Hatton Jn. & Son, btchrs. Booths la
Hazelhurst George, grocer, New road
Heathcote Simeon, farmer, Reddish
Hall farm
Hersey Ellen (Miss), confectioner,
Bridgewater street
Hewitt Thomas, blacksmith, Cherry la
Hill William, greengrocer, Cross st
Hillier & Co. clothiers, The Cross
Hilton Stephen, boot maker, Bridge-
water street
Hirst Elias, refresh. rms. The Cross
Hodson Wm. S. cabinet ma. Eagle brow
Holt Eliz. (Mrs.), farmer, Statham
Holt Hannah (Mrs.), midwife,
Booths hill
Holt Hugh, cabinet maker, Pepper st
Holt John H. builder, Cherry lane
Howard Geo. farmer, Rush green
Hudson Jn. Thos. frmr. Camsley frm
Humphreys James, confctnr. The Cross
Ingham Bessie (Miss), confectioner,
Booths hill
Jackson Frank, blksmith. Lymm bridge
James Levi, farmer, Cherry lane
James Peter, farmer, Cherry lane
Jones William H. glass & china dlr.
Bridgewater street
Kemp Robert, butcher, Cross street
Kenzie Sarah J. (Mrs.), glass & china
dealer, Lymm bridge
Kirkpatrick Wm. builder, & Bridge-
water Arms P.H. Bridgewater st

Lancashire & Yorkshire Bank Lim.
(sub-branch) (Fredk. Wm. Gilbert,
manager); open daily 10.30 to 1.30,
saturdays 9.30 to 11.30; draw on
London County & Westminster
Bank Limited, London E.C.
Lawrenson William B. cabinet maker,
Bridgewater street
Lea John, Boat House P.H.
Lea John, farmer, Oughttrington
Lea Major, farmer, Higher lane
Leah Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Booths hl
Leather Albert, news agent, & sub-
post office, Booths lane
Lloyd Thomas, farmer, Statham
Lockyer Frederick, The Star inn,
Statham
Longshaw Jn. frmr. Howshoots farm
Longshaw John, farmer, Statham
Lymm Conservative Club & Associa-
tion (A. W. Callender, sec.), Whit-
barrow
Lymm Gas Works (Walter Donaldson,
manager), Pepper street
Lymm Grammar School (Cecil H.
Willson M.A. head master), School rd
Lymm Liberal Club & Association (J.
D. B. Smith, sec)
Lymm Volunteer Drill Hall & Build-
ing Co. Limited (registered offices),
Conservative Club (A. W. Callen-
der, sec.), Whitbarrow
Lymm Water Works Co. (Archibald
Douglas Moffat, sec.), Post Office p
McBride David, Nag's Head P.H.
Booths hill
Machin Louisa & Elizabeth (Misses),
confectioners, The Grove
Macintyre Alex. farmer, Burford lane
Macread Jane (Mrs.), Church inn,
Church green
Mairs Isaac, confectioner, Cross st
Manchester Ship Canal Co. (Bridge-
water canals undertaking)
Massey Louisa (Miss), confectioner,
The Cross
Massey Margt. (Mrs.), frmr. Cherry la
Massey Peter, farmer, Cherry lane
Mercer Harold Thornicroft, registrar
of births & deaths & vaccination
officer Lymm sub-district, relieving
officer Lymm district, Bucklow
union & attendance officer of Lymm
area, Belmont, Station road
Mercer Henry, butcher, Eagle brow
Mercer Wm. provsn. dlr. Booths lane
Millican Jessie McLellan (Miss), board-
ing school, Higher lane
Mitchell & Jackson, refreshment
rooms, Broom edge
Moore Charles & Co. Ltd. salt manfrs
Moore John, refreshment rooms,
Bridgewater street
Morris Fred A. watch ma. Cross st
Mort David, surveyor & sanitary in-
spector to the Urban District Coun-
cil, Whitbarrow
Mort Henry, shopkpr. Booths hill
Mort Robert, shopkeeper, Booths hill
Moston Mary (Mrs.), beerhouse,
Booths hill
Mullard Mary (Miss), teacher of
music, Holly cottage, Eagle brow
Mullard William, clerk & collector
to the Urban District Council &
assistant overseer, Whitbarrow
National Telephone Co. Limited (H.
Chambers, manager), Eagle brow
Nelson James & Sons Limited,
butchers, The Cross
Norcott William, farmer, Statham
Oldfield Chas. shopkeeper, Rush grn
Oldfield Robt. farmer, Oak Villa frm
Owen Edward N., M.P.S. chemist,
Post Office place
Parr's Bank Lim. (sub-branch) (Wm.
Skinner, manager), open daily 10.30
to 1.30, saturdays, 9.30 to 11.30
The Cross; draw on head office, 4
Bartholomew lane, London E.C.
Parry Rt. Owen, tailor, Lymm bridge
Percival John, farmer, Kay farm

Perkins Saml. farmer, Broom edge
 Porter & Straker, cycle drs. Booths hill
 Porter W. G. coal mer. Railway stn
 Proffitt A. & C. (Misses), grocers, Broom edge
 Richards Chas. bill postr. Booths hill
 Richards Thomas Albt. Jolly Thrasher P.H. Broom edge
 Richardson Arthur Brooke, saddler, Cross street
 Richardson Robert John, beer retailer, The Grove
 Roach John, tailor, The Cross
 Rogers Charles, boot mkr. Booths hill
 Rogerson Joseph, ironmonger, Bridge-water street
 Rouse & Co. drapers, Eagle brow
 Rouse Fanny (Mrs.), grocer, Bush grn
 Rowlinson Ellen (Mrs.), grocer, Booths hill
 Rowlinson Ruth (Mrs.), grcr. Rush gn
 Shakeshaft Joseph, farmer, Cherry la
 Shakeshaft Wm. farmer, Model farm
 Shephard Caroline (Mrs.), tobacconist, Bridgewater street
 Shirt Thomas, confectioner, The Cross
 Smith George, plumber, Booths hill & Pepper street
 Smith Lizzie (Miss), confectioner, Bridgewater street
 Smith Oliver Gold, professor of music, Fox house, Oughtrington
 Summerfield J. & Sons, chimney sweepers, Booths hill

Swain Samuel, shopkeepr. Booths hill
 Taylor John Booth, ironmonger, The Cross
 Territorial Force 5th (Earl of Chester's) Battalion Cheshire Regiment (Detachment of E Co. Capt. C. E. Bromley; Color-Sergt. W. H. Moore, drill instructor), Booths hill
 Thomason Henry & Sons, builders, Park vale, Oughtrington
 Thomason John Arth. frmr. Booths hill
 Thorp Leonard M.B. surgn. Station rd
 Tomlinson William, confectioner, Post Office place
 Walton Fred, grocer, Broom edge
 Warburton Hugh, farmer, Bush green
 Warburton John, grocer, The Cross
 Warburton Leigh, farmer, Statham
 Warham John Henry, fishmonger, Eagle brow & Booths hill
 Webb Annie (Mrs.), Fleece P.H. Cross st
 Whitelegg Jas. farmer, Wildersmoor
 Whitelegg Richard, grocer, The Cross
 Willan George, greengrocer. The Cross
 Wilson Fredk. cab propr. Booths hill
 Witter William, shopkpr. Booths hill
 Woodall Martha, Jane Ann & Elizh. (Misses), farmers
 Woodhead Elizabeth (Mrs.), fustian cutter, Lymm bridge
 Wright James, farmer, Cherry lane
 Wright Jarvis, surgeon, Burford lane
 Yapps Ltd. laundry, Post Office place

HEATLEY.

(Letters should be addressed Heatley, Warrington).

Adshead John
 Barrow Thomas, Mill lane
 Brazendale Percy
 Buzzard Jas. Edmund, Grove cottage
 Cross Walter, Oak cottage
 Crompton Arthur, Holly bank
 Jones Herbert Henry, Mill lane
 Peters Thomas, Mill lane
 Ratcliffe James, Bathbone ho. Mill la
 Reid Jane (Mrs.), Radley hill
 Shepherd Frederick, Mill lane

COMMERCIAL.

Allen Geo. & Alice, frmr. Barns frm
 Brown Edwin & Sons, grocers
 Clark William, blacksmith
 Davis Samuel, farmer, Platt farm
 Davis William, shopkeeper
 Done-Dutton Thomas, farmer, West-gate farm
 Foster Thomas, beer retailer
 Heathcote Simeon, frmr. Reddish frm
 Heaven Thos. Charles, Railway hotel
 Ingham Frederick, butcher
 Ramsdale Peter, grocer, & post office
 Warburton Thos. Hy. hamper maker
 Willis Harriet Maria (Mrs.), Green Dragon P.H.

MACCLESFIELD

MACCLESFIELD is a municipal borough, market and union town, parish, with a joint station on the London and North Western, North Staffordshire, and Great Central (late M. S. and L.) railways, 165½ miles from London, 8 north-north-east from Congleton, 12 east-south-east from Knutsford, 66 from Birmingham, 11¼ south from Stockport, 17 from Burslem, 22¼ north-east from Crewe, 37 east-north-east from Chester, 22¼ from Longton, 13 from Leek, 49¼ from Lichfield, 49 from Liverpool, 17½ from Manchester, 37 from Stafford, 32 from Uttoxeter, 87 from Wolverhampton, 23 from Warrington and 68 from Walsall, in the Macclesfield division of the county, hundred of Macclesfield, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Macclesfield (const. 21 Sept. 1880) and diocese of Chester.

The Macclesfield and Peak Forest canal, communicating with Manchester and other towns in Lancashire and Yorkshire, and the Grand Trunk canal, connecting it with London and the intermediate counties, afford great facilities for a cheap water communication.

The town, pleasantly seated on an eminence near the borders of the district still called "Macclesfield Forest," is intersected by the Bollin, an affluent of the Mersey, the lower part of which is known as "The Waters." Macclesfield constituted a portion of the royal demesne of the earls of Mercia, who held a court here for the ancient hundred of Hamestan, and it is mentioned in the Domesday Survey (1086) as one of the seats of Earl Edwin; it was then comprised within the earldom of Chester, of which it continued to form a part until the death, without issue, in 1244, of John le Scot, Earl of Chester, when the Palatinate, including the hundred, manor and forest of Macclesfield, was annexed for ever to the Crown. Whilst the town continued the residence of the Earls of Chester it was surrounded by a rampart or a walled fence, which had three principal gates, called "Jordan gate," "Chester gate" and "Wall or Well gate" respectively, and these names are still retained, although no portion of the structures now remains. On the invasion of England by the Scots, in 1573, the inhabitants of Macclesfield actively joined in repelling the invaders, and shared in the conflict at Flodden Field (Sept. 9), in which the mayor, Charles Savage, and many townsmen were slain. In the last year of Queen Elizabeth (1602-3) the town suffered severely from a visitation of the plague. During the Civil War, the town, then defended for the king by Sir Thomas Aston bart. experienced much injury from the Parliamentary forces, under Sir William Brereton kt. commander-in-chief for the Parliament in the county of Chester, by whom, in spite of an obstinate resistance, it was taken, the spire of St. Michael's church being injured by the cannon of the besiegers; the town was then handed over to Col. Henry Mainwaring, who succeeded in

repelling all the efforts of Col. Legh, of Adlington, to recapture the place. After the decapitation of Charles I. (30 Jan. 1649) a council was held here, at which it was resolved to raise four regiments of 700 men each, for the service of Charles II. who was then at the head of the army in Scotland. In 1745 a party of 100 cavalry took possession of the town for Prince Charles Edward, who, on the evening of the same day (Dec. 1), arrived with 5,000 men and his whole train of artillery; after passing the night here, he held a council of war, and the day following marched towards Derby; but, being alarmed at the approach of the royal forces under the Duke of Cumberland, he fell back upon Macclesfield on the 7th, and was pursued thither by the duke, whom the inhabitants received with lively demonstrations of joy.

Macclesfield has afforded the title of earl to the families of Gerard, of Brandon, Suffolk, and Parker, of Shirburn Castle, Oxon. Charles Gerard, 1st Baron Gerard, of Brandon, and a distinguished cavalier, was created (21 July, 1679) Viscount Brandon and Earl of Macclesfield, but the title became extinct on the death of the 3rd earl, unmarried, in 1702. In 1721 (Nov. 5) it was revived in favour of Sir Thomas (Parker), Baron Parker, lord chief justice of the Queen's Bench, and lord chancellor in 1718, and is now held by his descendant, George L. W. H. (Parker), who is 7th Earl of Macclesfield of this family.

Macclesfield was made a borough by Randle, or Ranulph, Earl of Chester, probably the 3rd of that name (1181-1239), and it then had 120 burgesses; in 45 Henry III. (1260-1) Prince Edward, as Earl of Chester, granted to the burgesses a charter of privileges, afterwards confirmed by Edward III. in 1334; by Richard II. in 1390; by Edward IV. in 1465; and by Elizabeth, in 1564, whose charter gave to the town a corporate body, consisting of a mayor, two aldermen, 24 councillors and a high steward, with a sergeant-at-mace: the charter was confirmed by Charles II. in 1678 and 1684, the corporation then comprising a mayor, two aldermen, recorder, coroner, town clerk and inferior officers, with twenty-four capital burgesses; under the Municipal Corporations Act, 1835 (5 and 6 William IV. c. 76), the borough was divided into six wards and the government vested in a mayor, twelve aldermen and thirty-six councillors, under the usual corporate style; the limits of the old municipal borough and parish being conterminous, the most populous parts of the adjoining townships of Sutton and Hurdsfield were added to these by the Reform Act of 1832, to form a parliamentary borough, which returned two members to Parliament until the passing of the "Redistribution of Seats Act, 1885," by which the representation was merged into that of the Macclesfield division of the county: the borough was further enlarged by the Boundary Act, 1868, which included a part of Tytherington.