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TO
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TIMPERLEY, BAGULEY, ASHLEY,
HALE, AND BOLLINGTON.

ALTRINCHAM :

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ALTRINCHAM.

Is a township, chapelry, and well built market town, pleasantly situated in a delightful and salubrious part of the County of Cheshire 30 miles N. E. from Chester, 7 miles N. from Knutsford, and 8 miles S. S. W. from Manchester. The situation of the town is dry and remarkably healthy, it contains several good Inns, and has an air of quiet comfort and respectability ; in the vicinity are some handsome villa residences. The township contains 651A. 3R. 17P. of land, and in 1851 contained 920 houses, and 4888 inhabitants ; the population in 1801, 1692 ; in 1831, 2708 ; and in 1841, 3399. Rateable value £9452 12s. 2d. The market is held on Tuesday, and the fairs are held on the 29th of April, 5th and 6th of August, and the 22nd of November. The Duke of Bridgewater's canal intersects the township for three-quarters of a mile, and at Broadheath, near the northern entrance to the town, are extensive wharfs. The Manchester, South Junction, and Altrincham Railway, opened in July 1849, takes its course in a line with the canal, and affords additional convenience for the transmission of the industrial products to the market, and has added greatly to the prosperity of the place, by causing numbers of the merchants and manufacturers of Manchester to fix their abode in this pleasant and salubrious locality. The Warrington and Stockport Railway was opened between Altrincham and Warrington on the 1st of November 1853. There are excellent bowling greens at the Stamford Arms and Unicorn Inns, at both of which places a billiard table is kept.

In the reign of Edward I. (about the year 1290), Hamon de Massey, Baron of Dunham Massey, granted a charter to Altrincham, making it a free borough, and granted to the Burgesses a *guild mercatory* (or society of free traffic), together with freedom from tolls throughout the barony ; and also that his 'burgesses might make to themselves

provosts or mayors, and bailiffs, by the common advice of myself—and of my bailiffs and theirs, and that no plea in the said burgh be determined except before me or my bailiffs.” The remainder of the charter fixes the terms on which the burgages are to be held by the lord; reserves to him and his heirs “the privilege of our oven in the said burg,” and undertakes to maintain the rights, thus granted to the burgesses against all people for ever. By a charter in the 18th year of his reign, Edward I. grants to Hamo de Massey, a market on Tuesday, and a fair of three days duration, on the eve, the day and the morrow of the Feast of the Assumption of the blessed Mary. Under this charter a mayor has been annually appointed at the michaelmas court leet of the lord of the barony; but he does not exercise any magisterial functions, and has very little real influence in the town, although he has certain privileges or perquisites. It seems that at some remote period, the then lord of the barony offered to grant to the mayor of Altrincham, a yearly payment of £5, or land of the same yearly value, at his option; the mayor chose the land, which now produces a yearly rental of about £80. A similar offer being made to the mayor of Ashton-under-Lyne, he chose to have the payment in money, and, consequently, all he now receives is £5 yearly. “The mayor’s land,” as it is called, in Altrincham, consists 13A. 1B. 26P. statute measure, the rental of which the mayor has the sole right to receive, and to disburse at his discretion. The amount is usually expended in providing dinners at the easter and michaelmass court leets; there have been mayors, however, who have thought the custom more honoured in the breach than the observance and have expended the money in local improvements. Sir Peter Leycester, in his “Historical Antiquities,” in noticing Altrincham, says, “there are so many small cottages erected here by permission of the Lords of Dunham Massey, that it has now become a nest of beggars” The manor has descended, with Dunham Massey, to the present proprietor, the Earl of Stamford and Warrington.

Charter,

**From Hamon de Massey, to the Town of Altrincham
granted between the years 1290 & 1300.**

To all faithful People of Christ that shall see or hear this present Charter—Hamon of Massey Lord of Dunham sends greeting everlasting in the Lord. Know ye that I have given and by this my present Charter for me and my heirs, confirm to my Burgesses of Altrincham. That my Town of Altrincham be a free Borough, and that my Burgesses of the same Borough shall have a Guild Mercatory, in the same Borough with all Liberties and free Customs unto such manner of Guild belonging, according to the Custom of the Borough of Macclesfield. And that they shall be quit through all my Lands, as well by water as by land, of Toll, Passage, Pontage, Stallage, Lastage, and all other servile Customs. Also I have granted unto my said Burgesses, Common of Pasture, Turbary, and Bruary, within the limits of Dunham, Altrincham and Timperley, saving unto me and my heirs our improvements, and saving to me and my heirs the inclosure of Sunderland at our free will, without the contradiction of any person, whensoever we shall think fit to inclose the same, so that my aforesaid Burgesses may have Common of Pasture, always and everywhere, for all their Cattle within the bounds of Sunderland, so long as the aforesaid place of Sunderland shall not be inclosed, saving to me and my heirs in all the time of pannage (i. e. mast as acorns &c.) in the aforesaid Sunderland, and at our will, so that in that time we may have power to fence in Sunderland aforesaid, without the contradiction of any Persons. And when Sunderland aforesaid shall be inclosed, my said Burgesses shall have their Common up to the Hedge of Sunderland aforesaid, and not beyond. It is also my will that all my Burgesses, who shall have Hogs in the time of Mast in my said Borough, either after the Feast of St. James or the time of Mast, shall give a right Toll when they Pasture within the aforesaid Commons, and they shall not go elsewhere with their Hogs in the time of Mast. Also I have granted to my aforesaid

Burgesses, Housebote and Hedgebote in all the Woods of the aforesaid places (except my Hedges and inclosed Woods). And also I do grant to my aforesaid Burgesses that they shall not be impleaded out of the Portmote Court of the aforesaid Borough, nor shall they be interfered with out of their Borough on account of any plea touching trespasses done within the Borough, and if any of them becomes liable to any amercement for any offence, he shall be amerced by his peers, (i. e. equals), and that according to the degree of his Offence. I will also that my Burgesses shall grind all their corn growing upon the Land of Altrincham or expended in the same Town, at my Mills, for the eighteenth measure of the Grist. I grant also that my said Burgesses may make unto themselves Mayors and Bailiffs by the common council of me or of my Bailiffs and of themselves. And that no plea shall be holden or determined in the said Borough, but before me or my Bailiff. And that every Burgess shall hold his several Burgage of two Perches of Land in breadth, and five in length, with one whole Acre of Land in the field for twelve pence, to be paid to me and my heirs yearly at three times of the year, by equal portions, (that is to say) at the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, the Feast of All Saints, and the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, freely, quietly, peaceably, and wholly with all the liberties aforesaid. And that every Burgess may sell, alien, give or devise by will his Burgage to any Person or Persons whomsoever he will (except to the Officers of our Lord the King and Ecclesiastics) without the contradiction of any Person or Persons, saving to me and my heirs the privilege of our Bakehouse in the same Borough. Now I the aforesaid Hamon and my heirs will for ever warrant the aforesaid Burgages and the Acres of Land thereunto adjoining and all the liberties above written, unto my said Burgesses and their heirs and assigns against all manner of people. In witness whereof I have set my seal to this present Charter.—These being witnesses, Sir Reginald de Grey, then Justice of Chester, Humphary of Beauchamp, Richard of Massey, Knights, Gilbert of Aston, Thomas of Aston, Hugh of Baggelegh, Matthew of Hale, Henry of Dunham, John of Bowdon and others.

List of Mayors, OF THE BOROUGH OF ALTRINCHAM,

From the year 1452, to the present time.

1452 Edward Massey.	1630 Randle Wright.
1483 Richard Massey.	1631 Peter Rowlinson.
1547 Roger Booth.	1632 George Birch.
1552 John Royle.	1633 Richard Brereton.
1555 John Morris.	1634 Richard Brereton.
1556 John Ryle.	1635 Jeffry Coc.
1557 John Ryle.	1636 George Vaudrey.
1558 Ralph Massey.	1637 Lawrence Leicester.
1559 Ralph Massey.	1638 Richard Wright.
1560 William Ardron.	1639 George Ashton.
1561 George Newton.	1640 Robert Linguard.
1562 George Newton.	1641 William Hesketh.
1563 George Newton.	1642 William Rowlinson.
1565 Ralph Massey, senior.	1643 Henry Cartwright.
1614 William Rawlinson.	1644 Henry Cartwright.
1616 Alexander Vaudrey,	1645 George Parker.
1618 Robert Lingard.	1646 John Bent.
1619 Richard Brereton,	1647 George Birch.
1620 Edward Bent.	1648 William Leicester.
1621 Randle Wright.	1649 George Vaudrey.
1622 George Birch.	1650 Richard Brereton.
1623 William Rowlandson.	1651 Richard Brereton.
1624 William Hesketh.	1652 Richard Brereton.
1626 William Hesketh.	1653 Henry Bradshaw.
1627 Robert Parker.	1654 Richard Wright.
1628 Robert Lingard.	1655 Peter Parker.
1629 James Leycester	1656 John Ashley.

List of Mayors continued.

1657 Robert Hesketh,	1691 Jeffrey Stockley.
1658 Thomas Hesketh.	1692 Robert Lingard.
1659 Henry Smith.	1693 Robert Leicester.
1660 Robert Lingard.	1694 Timothy Taylor.
1661 John Palden.	1695 Willlliam Hesketh.
1662 William Rowlinson.	1696 Henry Smith.
1663 James Doe.	1697 James Hardey.
1664 George Birch.	1698 George Aldcroft.
1665 George Parker.	1699 John Eccles.
1666 John Coc.	1700 Jeremiah Brundrett.
1667 James Brookes.	1701 George Birch.
1668 George Aldcroft.	1702 George Leicester.
1669 George Hardey.	1703 William Grantham.
1670 William Leicester.	1704 John Bent.
1671 George Vaudrey.	1705 William Higginson.
1672 Richard Wright	1706 John Higginson.
1673 George Cook.	1707 Robert Ashley.
1674 Robert Lingard.	1708 George Smith.
1675 George Parker.	1709 James Warburton.
1676 Thomas Doe.	1710 John Smith.
1677 John Ashley.	1711 Edward Garnett.
1678 Henry Hesketh.	1712 John Cooke.
1679 William Delves.	1713 Thomas Royle.
1680 Richard Wright.	1714 Robert Lupton.
1681 George Birch.	1715 Robert Frith.
1682 Henry Smith.	1716 Charles Crosswell.
1683 James Brookes.	1717 Robert Leather.
1684 John Burgess.	1718 John Ashley.
1685 James Ashley.	1719 James Hardey.
1686 Thomas Hesketh.	1720 Richard Royle.
1687 Joseph Pierson.	1721 James Robinson.
1688 George Hardey.	1722 Samuel Holt.
1689 John Leather.	1723 John Smith.
1690 Jeffrey Stockley.	1724 George Hardey.

List of Mayors continued.

1725 Joshua Grantham.	1759 Isaac Shaw.
1726 William Leicester.	1760 Nathaniel Priestner.
1727 Fernando Laughton.	1761 Charles Cresswell.
1728 Richard Berry	1762 Robert Ashley.
1729 William Taylor.	1763 Edward Cooke.
1730 William Royle.	1764 John Birch.
1731 Richard Leigh.	1765 Thomas Moore.
1732 John Birch.	1766 William Rigby.
1733 James Fletcher.	1767 Thomas Warburton.
1734 George Smith.	1768 William Leicester.
1735 George Warburton,	1769 John Walthew.
1736 George Royle.	1770 William Parkinson, junr.
1737 Henry Smith.	1771 William Taylor.
1738 John Worthington.	1772 George Cooke.
1739 Aaron Eccles.	1773 Isaac Worthington, junr.
1740 Joshua Grantham.	1774 John Ratcliffe.
1741 Thomas Royle.	1775 John Derbyshire.
1742 John Smith.	1776 George Lupton.
1743 Richard Nield.	1777 William Howard.
1744 Robert Frith.	1778 Thomas Duncalf.
1745 George Ashton.	1779 Edward Darbyshire.
1746 George Burgess.	1780 John Austin.
1747 Benjamin Irlam.	1781 William Pooks.
1748 John Leigh.	1782 Vernon Poole.
1749 Richard Royle.	1783 Oswald Leicester.
1750 George Twyford.	1784 John Clough.
1751 Joseph Grantham.	1785 Charles Poole.
1752 George Robinson.	1786 Robert Mills.
1753 Peter Bailey.	1787 John Eccles.
1754 Thomas Royle.	1788 Robert Leicester.
1755 James Wainwright.	1789 James Staples.
1756 Samuel Lamb.	1790 Aaron Brundrett.
1757 Richard Crouchley.	1791 Thomas Howard.
1758 The Honble. Booth Grey.	1792 James Walthew.

List of Mayors continued.

1793 Timothy Brownell, junr.	1824 Samuel Clarke.
1794 James Gratrix.	1825 John Faulkner.
1795 William Parkinson.	1826 John Hope.
1796 John Atherton.	1827 Richard Irlam Grantham.
1797 Samuel Howard.	1828 John Clarke.
1798 Samuel Hardey.	1829 John Adshead.
1799 George Burgess.	1830 Nathaniel Pass.
1800 George Worthington.	1831 Robert Shelmerdine.
1801 Peter Leicester.	1832 John Lupton.
1802 Samuel Walker.	1833 Charles Poole.
1803 William Ashley.	1834 Richard Poole.
1804 William Smith.	1835 Isaac Harrop.
1805 Thomas Royle.	1836 Isaac Harrop.
1806 John Postles.	1837 William Hamilton.
1807 Thomas Carter.	1838 Isaac Gaskarth.
1808 Abner Partington.	1839 Joseph Arstall.
1809 William Royle.	1840 Isaac Gaskarth.
1810 Thomas Darbyshire.	1841 Joseph Bruckshaw.
1811 John Mitchell.	1842 William Collier.
1812 Samuel Hope.	1843 William Collier.
1813 John Austin.	1844 William Renshaw.
1814 Isaac Davenport.	1845 James Royle.
1815 John Mitchell.	1846 James Matthews.
1816 John Barratt.	1847 Joseph Hall.
1817 William Ashley.	1848 George Massey.
1818 John Drinkwater.	1849 Richard Broadbent.
1819 Joshua Ashcroft.	1850 Richard Broadbent.
1820 Samuel Bruckshaw.	1851 Mark Pierson.
1821 Samuel Renshaw.	1852 Mark Pierson.
1822 Timothy Brownell.	1853 George Berry.
1823 Samuel Street.	1854 Samuel Barratt.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS, &c.

The CHURCH, or rather CHAPEL, (St. George's) is a substantial brick building, erected by subscription in 1799; neither its interior nor exterior exhibits anything remarkable. The living is a perpetual curacy, endowed with £1000 Parliamentary grant, and returned at £150, in the patronage of the Vicar of Bowdon, and incumbency of the Rev. Francis Orton, D. C. L. The rectorial tithes are commuted for £48 14s., and the vicarial for £43. There is Divine Service at the FLOATING CHAPEL, near the wharf, Broadheath, every Sunday afternoon, by the Curate of St. Georges. The NEW INFANT SCHOOL Albert Street, has also been licensed for an episcopal place of worship.

The WESLEYAN CHAPEL, Chapel Walk, is a brick building erected in 1787, and will hold upwards of 500 worshippers.

The NEW CONNEXION METHODIST CHAPEL is a good brick building, in George Street.

The UNITARIAN CHAPEL is a small fabric in Shaw's Lane, under the pastoral care of the Rev. Charles Wallace.

The CONGREGATIONAL CHAPEL, erected in 1848, is a handsome gothic structure, on the Downs, which will hold about 1000 worshippers; it stands upon elevated ground and has an imposing appearance; the Rev. Henry Christopherson is the minister.

Commodious Schools, called the JUBILEE SCHOOLS, have been erected near St. George's Church; and there are Sunday Schools connected with the several places of worship, which are numerous attended. The BRITISH SCHOOL was opened in 1848, and is taught in the old Independent Chapel, Downs.

The MARKET HALL and TOWN HALL, built by the Earl of Stamford and Warrington (1849), is a handsome brick structure, with rusticated stone-work facings, ornamented with a clock and bell turret, with pillars and arches supporting a metal cupola, and surmounted by a vane. The Assembly Room is particularly commodious measuring 66 feet by 30 feet.

ALTRINCHAM & BOWDON LITERARY INSTITUTION.

This Institution was first established in 1847. It proposes by means of a well selected Library, a Reading or News-room, Lectures and Evening Classes, to supply, to the young men of the neighbourhood, opportunities of mental cultivation and improvement, at a cheap rate, at the same time that it affords to the adult inhabitants, a rational and agreeable mode of spending their leisure hours. It has a paid Librarian, and is open daily (Sundays excepted) from 8 0 a. m. to 9 30 p. m., and on Saturdays until 10 0 p. m. The present number of members is about 120. The rate of subscription varies, according to the means and station of the members, from Two-pence per week to £1 per annum; the latter rate of subscription entitling the subscriber to the privilege of being ranked as an honorary member.

The Building, which is a handsome and commodious one, is the property of the Institution, and was erected by subscription in 1852, at a cost, including fittings &c., of about £800; it possesses a lofty and spacious News-room, a Library of about 1400 volumes, and three good Class-rooms; it has attached to it land amply sufficient for any enlargement which the future growth of the Institution may render necessary.

The Altrincham COUNTY COURT, for the recovery of debts not exceeding £50, has jurisdiction in the several townships of Altrincham, Dunham, Bowdon, Timperley, Ashton-upon-Mersey, Hale, Baguley, Sale, Ashley, Agden, Bollington, Warburton, Partington, Millington, High Leigh, Aston-by-Budworth and Carrington. All applications for the granting of Summonses, and other proceedings incident to the said Court, are to be made at the Office of the County Court, George Street, Altrincham. JUDGE—J. W. Harden, Esq.; CLERK—J. S. Porter; Esq. HIGH BAILIFF—Robert Stevenson, Esq.; ASSISTANT BAILIFF—Mr. Charles Balshaw.

The Bowdon and Altrincham SAVINGS BANK, Church Street, was established in July 1823, and is open for the transaction of business on Tuesdays from 2 to 4, and on Saturdays from 5 to 7, had on the 20th of November 1854, a capital stock of £48072 9s. 3d.



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Oldfield Hall, Wrentham

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The number of depositors were, at that period, 1439, of which 13 were charitable institutions, and 6 friendly societies. *Actuary*—Mr. John Mort.

LLOYD'S HOSPITAL was erected in commemoration of the late Jeremiah Lloyd, Esq., of Oldfield Hall, Altrincham, at a cost of £600, upon a site of land, containing one statute acre, given by the Earl of Stamford and Warrington.

The land and buildings are invested in twelve trustees, namely, the Earl of Stamford and Warrington, for the time being, the Vicar of Bowdon, for the time being, George John Lloyd, Thomas William Tatton, Charles Wallace, Edward Joynson, William Milnes Millington, Richard Broadbent, Samuel Holker Norris, Benjamin Dennison Naylor John Kingsley, and John Mort; and that seven new trustees shall be appointed by the survivors, when they are reduced to five by death, or desiring to be discharged, or becoming incapable to act.

OLDFIELD HALL, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile N. W. from the church is a handsome house with parklike grounds, the residence of Mrs. Lloyd.

The EXCISE OFFICE is at the Unicorn Inn.

The POST and STAMP OFFICES at Mr. John Balshaw's George Street. The *Letter Box* closes at 1 30 and 6 30 p. m., and the *Mail* is despatched at 1 45 and 7 0 p. m.

The GAS WORKS were established by a company of shareholders, with a capital stock of £6000, raised in shares of £5 each.

The Altrincham Poor Law Union House is situated at Knutsford. Altrincham formerly enjoyed a trade in worsted and woollen yarns, but this branch of industry has long since left the neighbourhood. About 45 years ago there were three cotton factories at work here, but the trade has for many years been discontinued. The Saw Mills of Messrs. Johnson at Broadheath, is an extensive establishment. The prevailing occupation of the labouring class is agriculture; great numbers are employed in the extensive market gardens, with which this part of Cheshire abounds, the soil being peculiarly adapted for

the raising of esculents, which are conveyed hence to Manchester for sale. The Carrot Seed of Altrincham is celebrated throughout the kingdom, and will fetch more than double the price of seed raised in other parts of the country. Immense quantities of Onions are also grown in this and neighbouring townships.

The Magistrates hold a Petty Sessions every Tuesday, fortnight, at the Office of their Clerks, Messrs. Nicholls and Worthington, High Street, and Dunham Road.

Charities.

COOPER'S CHARITY.

John Cooper, Esq., by deed, bearing date 17th August 1807, and enrolled in Chancery on the 26th of the same month, gave a house and land, in the township of Partington, to trustees, upon trust, to distribute the clear rents, on every Christmas-day, yearly, amongst such of the poor householders or inhabitants of Altrincham, of the respective ages of 50 years and upwards, being persons of good character, as the Vicar of the parish of Bowdon, the Minister of St. George's chapel, in Altrincham, the warden or wardens of the said chapel, and the owner of Delahey's Farm in Timperley, for the time being, or a person duly authorized by such owner, in writing, or a majority of them should appoint, so that no one such poor person should in any one year have more than 40s. nor less than 20s.; the surviving trustees are George Worthington, and Richard Poole, gentlemen. The present rental is £21 per annum, and has been distributed among 18 persons.

SARAH AND ELIZABETH COOKE'S CHARITY.

Sarah and Elizabeth Cooke, of Altrincham, by Will, respectfully dated at Chester, 18th August 1813, and the 29th November 1816, gave two sums of £100 to the officiating clergyman and wardens of the chapel of St. George's in Altrincham, to be invested in the funds or on real security. and the dividend to be applied as follows:—one-half to and amongst such of the inhabitants of Altrincham as the clergyman and wardens should think proper, and deem objects of charity; one-fourth for the instruction of poor children, on a Sunday at the Sunday-school of St. George's chapel, in Altrincham; and one fourth in the instruction of poor girls in the school then proposed

(and since erected) in Altrincham; if either should be discontinued, then to the other of the said schools, and if both should be discontinued, then to the poor inhabitants of Altrincham, in like manner as the first-mentioned moiety. This money has been invested in the funds; one-half of the interest is applied, by the minister and wardens as directed by the Wills, the other is paid in aid of the subscriptions to the schools.

ALTRINCHAM WORKHOUSE.

By indenture of grant, dated the 22nd of December 1755, (enrolled in Chancery 26th February 1756), between the Right Honourable George Earl of Warrington, of the one part; John Rigby gent., Joshua Grantham, mercer, George Robinson, gent., John Birch gent., William Taylor the younger, skinner, George Warburton yeoman, George Ashton, saddler, James Wainwright, corn-chandler, Richard Crouchley, maltster, and Thomas Royle, butcher, of the other part; reciting that a certain piece of ground (being part of the waste in Altrincham), called Broadheath, belonging to the said Earl of Warrington, as lord of the manor of Altrincham), containing $4\frac{1}{4}$ acres of land Cheshire measure, had, with the consent of the said Earl of Warrington, been lately enclosed, in order that a workhouse for the said borough or manor, might be built on part thereof, by voluntary contributions or otherwise, and that the residue of the said ground might be improved for the benefit of the said poor; and the said Earl of Warrington had consented to vest the said parcel of ground in the said parties of the second part, for the purpose of continuing the said intended charity in manner thereafter mentioned,—it was witnessed that the said George Earl of Warrington did grant to the said parties of the second part all said premises, to hold to them, their heirs and assigns, to the only use and behoof of them, their heirs and assigns, for ever, paying said yearly rent of 5s., upon trust that a workhouse, for the use of the poor of Altrincham, might be erected on some part thereof, as soon as sufficient money for that

purposes should be raised by voluntary contributions or otherwise, the same, as soon as built, for ever thereafter to be used by the overseers of the poor of Altrincham, as a workhouse and poorhouse for the poor of the said town, in such manner as workhouses usually are made use of in other towns, or as the said overseers, for the time being, should in their discretion think proper, and, as to the residue of the said parcel of waste ground, upon trust that the said trustees and the survivors and survivor of them should, from time to time and at all times, pay and apply the rents and profits thereof, to and for the use, benefit, and relief of the poor of the said town of Altrincham, as they or the survivors or survivor of them should think fit: and it was agreed that when and so often as the said trustees should, by death, be reduced to three, then such three surviving trustees, or the survivors of them, should with all convenient speed, convey and assure said premises, and the workhouse thereon to be built, unto seven more persons resident within the said borough or manor, whom said surviving trustees, or the major part of them, or the survivors or survivor of them or his heirs should appoint, their heirs and assigns, to the use of such surviving trustees, and such new trustees, their heirs and assigns, upon the trusts thereof, and so from time to time.

By a subsequent Deed, bearing date 3rd December, 1831, the premises became vested in John Mort, Edward Jeremiah Lloyd, Isaac Harrop, Hugo Worthington, Charles Poole, John Barratt, and John Mort, jun.

A portion of the land (about 2 acres,) has been sold to the Warrington and Stockport Railway Company, for the sum of £2243, which for the present is invested in the public funds.

The trustees have in contemplation as soon as they can arrange plans, to still farther increase the income of this trust, and as a consequence to increase the benefit to the township. The land consists of about 10 acres, statute measure, of which 2 acres have been sold.

Three surviving trustees, viz:—Edward Jeremiah Lloyd, Charles Poole, and John Mort, nominated seven additional persons, and the present trustees are Edward Jeremiah Lloyd (*now deceased*), Charles

Poole, John Mort, Richard Broadbent, William Devereux Nicholls, John Arthur Worthington, Samuel Barratt, Joshua Southern Bramall, Jesse Blew, and Joseph Bruckshaw.

NORMAN'S CHARITY.

The sum of £2 being the interest of £40, given by George Norman to the poor of Altrincham (which forms part of the £478 15s. mentioned under the head of "various charities" in the parish of Bowdon), is applied by the chapelwardens in purchasing woollen cloth for the poor inhabitants of the township.

ASHTON'S CHARITY.

The *Rev. John Ashton*, of Calton Green, in the parish of Croxden, in the County of Stafford, by his Will, dated 9th October 1772, charged his estate at Carlton Green with a payment of £2 per annum, payable to the overseers of Altrincham, to be by them distributed amongst the poorest inhabitants of that township on St. John's Day.

He also gave, by the same Will, a like rent-charge of £2 per annum, to be paid by the overseers of Altrincham to the schoolmaster of Bowdon, for the teaching of so many poor children, inhabitants of Altrincham, as the vicar of Bowdon should think fit.

The former sum is distributed among the poor, and the latter is paid in aid of subscriptions to the school.

COOKE'S CHARITY.

George Cook, by his Will, dated 9th November 1790, gave, *inter alia*, the sum of £1 10s. yearly to the Sunday-school in Altrincham. The principal is in the hands of the Earl of Stamford and Warrington.

BARRATT'S CHARITY.

John Barratt, Esq., by Will, left £200 to be invested in the funds, or on real security, and the dividend to be given in bread to such of the poor people of Altrincham, as attend divine worship, at St. George's Church, Altrincham.

The trustees are the Rev. Francis Orton, incumbent of St. George's Church, James Grange and Charles Balshaw.

ALTRINCHAM DIRECTORY.

Ackerley Misses, George street, milliners &c.
 Ackerley Henry, grocer, Stamford terrace, Stamford road
 Adshead Mrs., boot and shoe maker, Market place
 Albeson William, Islington street, New town
 Aldcroft John, gardener, George street
 Allin Rev. Thomas, ladies' seminary, Mount House, George street[†]
 Altrincham and Bowdon British School, Downs
 Altrincham and Bowdon Literary Institution, George street
 Amery William, basket maker, Victoria street
 Amery Miss, dressmaker, Victoria street
 Andrew Mrs., Sandiway place
 Ardern John, butcher, Market place
 Ardern John, greengrocer, George street
 Ardern Miss dressmaker, Well street
 Armitage William, Manufacturer, Mount pleasant, Town fields
 Armitage Ziba, agent, Downs
 Arstall Joseph, Joiner and Cabinet maker, New street
 Arton Thomas, Butcher, New street
 Ashton Richard, Grocer, Chapel walk
 Aspden Misses, dressmakers, Church street
 Atkinson James, earthenware dealer, George street
 Badcock William, clerk, Church street
 Bagnall John, porter &c., Goose green
 Bagshaw Mrs., New street
 Baguley Miss, dressmaker, Victoria street

Balshaw Charles, auctioneer and valuer, printer, bookbinder, book-seller, stationer, &c., circulating library, High street
 Balshaw Thomas, auctioneer and valuer, printer, bookbinder, book-seller, stationer, &c., circulating library, Church street
 Balshaw John, postmaster, tobacconist, &c., George street
 Balshaw William, Gentleman, Wellington place, Downs
 Bancroft William, gentleman, Stockport road
 Bank for Savings, Church street. Mr. John Mort, Actuary
 Barlow Mrs., coach builder, Sandiway
 Barlow Mrs., Sandiway place
 Barlow John, upholsterer and cabinet maker, Downs
 Barlow Miss, confectioner, Downs
 Barnett John, greengrocer, George street
 Barnett Joseph, coal dealer, New town
 Barratt Samuel, wine merchant and malster, market place
 Barrow John, gentleman, Norman's place
 Batchelor John, publican, George and Dragon Sandiway
 Bate Thomas, tailor, Broadheath
 Bate Thomas, Gatekeeper at Altrincham station, Stamford terrace, Stamford road
 Bate Misses, dressmakers, Stamford terrace, Stamford road
 Bateman Miss, New street
 Bates Thomas, blacksmith, Goose green
 Bates William, timber carrier, Goose green
 Bayley James, architect and surveyor, Sandiway
 Bayley Thomas, painter &c., George street
 Bayley Miss, public bakehouse, George street
 Bayley Mrs., boarding house, Downs
 Beard Mrs., Wellington place, Downs
 Bell Mrs., toy warehouse, Market place
 Bell Thomas, plumber &c., No. 15 Egerton terrace, Stockport road
 Bellott Miss, Osborne place, Downs
 Bennett Robert William, Solicitor, Norman's place
 Bennett John, excise officer, Sandiway place
 Bentley James, station master, Bowdon station
 Berry John, coal dealer, Paradise street, New town

Berry George, tailor and draper, George street
 Berry Rev, James, catholic minister, New street
 Berry William, butcher, Stockport road
 Bigg John, coach builder, New street
 Birch George, publican, malt shovels, Stockport road
 Birkby Samuel, plumber &c., New street
 Blackburn James, Hale moss
 Blackshaw Charles, boot and shoemaker, Market place
 Blease Thomas, surgeon, Stamford street
 Boardman William, joiner, Victoria street
 Boardman Wilson, gardener, George street
 Boddington William, clock and watch maker, Church street
 Bowden George, draper, New street
 Bowden and Parkes, drapers, also agents to the Star insurance office,
 Market place
 Bowett John, smallware dealer, Broadheath,
 Bowker Joseph, boot and shoemaker, and greengrocer, Chapel walk
 Bowland Thomas, gardener, New town
 Boyle John, grocer, George street
 Bradburn John, grocer and corn dealer, Church street
 Bradbury Joseph, brickmaker, George street
 Bradbury Thomas, beerseller Stamford tavern, Stamford road
 Bradbury Misses, dressmakers, Well street
 Bradford John, auctioneer and valuer, Brunswick cottage, Ashley road
 Bradshaw John, beerseller, cheshire cheese Broadheath
 Brierley Thomas, tailor, and draper, George street
 Brierley James Booth, cab and coach proprietor, dealer in game,
 &c., ginger beer manufacturer, George street
 Brimelow James, land surveyor, Wellington place, Downs
 Broadbent Richard, surgeon, The Oaks, Dunham road
 Broadbent and Senior, surgeons. Surgery—High street. Mr. Charles
 Downing, Assistant
 Broady Joseph, boot and shoe maker, Railway street
 Brown Thomas A., hairdresser, Church street
 Brown John, grocer, Islington street, New town
 Brownell Misses, dressmakers, George street

Brownell John, blacksmith, George street
 Brownell John, gentleman, George street
 Bruckshaw Joseph, grocer and corn dealer, also dealer in Allsopp's
 Bass's and other ales, porter, &c.
 Brundrett William, market gardener, Ashley road
 Buckley Samuel, stonemason &c., New street and Stamford road
 Buckley Mrs., Mount pleasant, Town fields
 Budd Rev. Peter, wesleyan minister, Downs
 Bullock John, beerseller, joiners' arms Islington street, New town
 Burgess Samuel, agent, New street
 Burgess Robert, tailor and draper, George street
 Burgess Joseph, market gardener, Hale moss
 Burrows, William, clerk to the gas company, New street
 Butler Samuel, smallware dealer, Railway street
 Byrom and Co., drapers &c., Market place
 Calderbank Thomas, clerk, New street
 Cameron Charles, gardener, New street
 Cardwell James, relieving officer, also registrar of births, deaths, and
 marriages, Well street
 Charlton Henry, finisher and packer, Groby place, Dunham road
 Chorlton Isaac, grocer, Ashley road
 Clarke Thomas, Blacksmith, Sandiway
 Clarke William, joiner and builder, George street
 Clarke Mrs., boarding house, Downs
 Clarke Thomas, tailor, Stockport road
 Clegg Robert, leather dealer, Church street
 Cliff Misses, ladies' seminary, Norman's place
 Cluley Mrs., George street
 Cluley Miss, New street
 Coleshill William governor of Lloyd's hospital, Hale moss
 Collier Mrs., New street
 Collier Miss, Schoolmistress, New street
 Collins John, tailor and draper, George street
 Collins and Warren, (successors to J. Barrow) Grocers, also dealers
 in malt, hops, ale, porter, &c., George street
 Cook Mrs., confectioner, High street

Cooper Benjamin, constable, police lock-ups, Well street
 County Court Office, George street. Clerk—John Smith Porter, Esq.
 Coward Edward, gentleman, Downs
 Cowsill James, coal dealer, Lloyd street, New town
 Cragg William, beerseller, three horse shoes, King street, New town
 Cross Simeon, commission agent, Sandiway
 Crossley W. F., professor of music, Norman's place
 Dale James, Lloyd street
 Dale John, saddle and harness maker, Broadheath
 Darbyshire Stanley, gardener, New street
 Darwell James, veterinary surgeon, Church street
 Davenport William, grocer, Sandiway place
 Davenport John, grocer and corn dealer, Church street
 Davenport Samuel, market gardener, Hale moss
 Davenport Samuel, painter, &c., Chapel walk
 Davenport Miss, Wellington place, Downs
 Davenport James, gentleman, New street
 Davenport Richard, New street
 Davenport Mrs., ladies seminary, New street
 Davies Humphrey, bricksetter, Lloyd street
 Davies John, stonemason, Lloyd street
 Davies John, warehouse manager, Downs
 Davies William, gentleman, George street,
 Davies David, gardener, 18 Egerton terrace, Stockport road,
 Davies John, beerseller and leather dealer, "Old Pear Tree" Victoria
 street
 Davies Miss, dressmaker, New town
 Davison Thomas, draper, George street
 Dawson Robert, boot and shoemaker, Chapel walk
 Dean Henry, publican, seedsman, &c., navigation inn, Broadheath
 Dean James and Henry, grocers, seedsmen, &c. Railway street
 Dean George, postman to Bowdon, &c., Chapel walk
 Dean Mrs., laundress, Chapel walk
 Dean George, gentleman, Wellington place, Downs
 Dean Noah, greengrocer, New street
 Dean Mrs., New street

Dean Mark, porter, &c., Chapel Street
 Delves Samuel, joiner and builder, Wellington place, Downs
 Dickinson Jeremiah, tailor, Church street
 Douglass John, joiner and builder, Ashley road
 Drinkwater Abraham, beerseller, George street
 Drinkwater Thomas, sewer layer, New street
 Drinkwater Michael, market gardener, John street, Ashley road
 Drinkwater Isaac, sewer layer, New town
 Dunn George, publican, "Red Lion" Market place
 Eastwood Miss, upholstress, New street
 Eaton Edward, carrier to and from Manchester, George street
 Eaton John, warehouseman, Broadheath
 Elliott William painter, New street
 Elliot Mrs., upholstress, New street
 Ellis William, stonemason, No. 4 Egerton terrace, Stockport road
 Embleton John, saddler and harness maker, George street
 Epplestone Mrs., laundress, Victoria street
 Excise Office, at the Unicorn inn, Market place
 Fairhurst George, coachman, No. 17 Egerton terrace, Stockport road
 Fallowfield Mrs., Groby place, Dunham road
 Fallows Miss, boarding-house, Downs
 Farrington and Co's Springfield Coal Wharf, Altrincham station,
 Mr. Henry Service, Agent
 Faulkner Thomas, grocer and beerseller, Railway street
 Faulkner Mrs., grocer, Railway street
 Faulkner Thomas, constable, New town
 Faulkner Mrs., ginger beer manufacturer, New town
 Faulkner John, joiner and cabinet maker, Victoria street
 Faulkner Miss, dressmaker, George street,
 Fenton Elijah, earthenware dealer, George street
 Fletcher Rowland, pawnbroker, Stamford street
 Fletcher Charles, iron dealer George street
 Fletcher William, barber Lloyd street
 Fletcher Miss, boarding house, New street
 Forrest John, Farmer, Stockport road
 Forster John, blacksmith, Well street

Forster Richard, whitesmith, Police street
 Fox John, coach builder, No. 9 Egerton terrace, Stockport road
 Frazer Adam, joiner, Lloyd street
 Frost Mrs., mangle, Railway street
 Fullerton John Alexander, iron merchant, Park field, Groby place
 Dunham road
 Furness Thomas, hair dresser, George street
 Galley Miss, No. 2 Egerton terrace, Stockport road
 Gallimore George, groom, Victoria street
 Gardom Misses, New street
 Garner Thomas, plasterer and painter, New street
 Garner Mrs., greengrocer, Railway street
 Garner James, donkey keeper, New street.
 Garner Richard, butcher, George street
 Gartside James, shoemaker, Victoria street
 Gaskarth Mrs., Sandiway
 Gaskarth Isaac, spirit merchant, &c., Market place
 Gas Office, George street. Works, Hale moss. Mr. Burrows, Agent
 Gibbons Abraham, boot and shoemaker, George street
 Gibbons William, greengrocer, Chapel walk
 Gibbons Miss, dressmaker, Chapel walk
 Gibson Wood, merchant, Groby place, Dunham road
 Gibson William, stonemason, No. 7 Egerton terrace, Stockport road
 Goodwin William, gardener, Mill street
 Gradiski Charles, pattern designer, New street
 Graham Daniel, shopkeeper, Church street
 Grange James, chemist and druggist, tea dealer, seedsman, &c.,
 Market place and Church street
 Grant Mrs., New street
 Grantham George, boot and shoemaker, Islington street, New town
 Grantham Hardey, market gardener, Lloyd street
 Greaves John, veterinary surgeon, Church street
 Gregory Mrs., Sandiway
 Griffiths John, joiner, New street
 Grundy Mrs., smallware dealer, Railway street
 Haddon James, merchant, Groby place, Dunham road

Hall William, cashier, New street
 Hall William, painter, &c., Lloyd street
 Hall William, tailor, Broadheath
 Hamilton Isaac, bricksetter, Well street
 Hamilton Mrs., Downs
 Hampson John, grocer and corn dealer, Broadheath
 Hampson William, grocer and corn dealer, Sandiway
 Hankinson Joseph, barber, &c., Goose green
 Harding Mrs. New street
 Hardy John, blacking manufacturer, Chapel street
 Harrison William, plumber, glazier, &c., George street
 Harrop and Jones Misses, berlin wool repository, Church street
 Hartley Peter, corn merchant, Dunham road
 Hatton Mrs., milliner and dressmaker, Wellington place, Downs
 Hayes Miss, Downs
 Hazzlehurst John, brickmaker and market gardener, New street
 Heald Allin, hay cutter, Ashley road
 Hethorn John, gentleman, Stockport road
 Hill Mrs., Downs
 Hillkirk Roger, beerseller, "Packet House" Broadheath
 Hodges Mrs., grocer, &c., Chapel walk
 Holford John, butcher, Church street
 Holland Mrs., Sandiway
 Holt Jeremiah, tailor, Ashley road
 Holt William, gardener, Sandiway
 Holt William, greengrocer, Church street
 Holt James. shoemaker, Goose green
 Holt William, greengrocer, George street
 Hope William, Sandiway place
 Hope Miss, Downs
 Hope Henry, brick-setter Wellington place, Downs
 Hough Henry, merchant, Sandiway
 Hough Joseph and James, carriers to and from Manchester, and
 Northwich, Victoria terrace, Downs
 Hough Mrs., Victoria terrace, Downs
 Howard Misses, berlin wool repository, Market place

Howard Samuel, publican, "Orange Tree," Railway street
 Howard John, grocer, Downs
 Howarth Mrs., boarding house, downs
 Howarth Richard Chester, station master, Altrincham station
 Howe Edward, commercial traveller, New street
 Hughes John, joiner, No. 14 Egerton terrace, Stockport road
 Hughes Edward, chemist and druggist, tea dealer, &c., Market place
 Hulme George, publican, "Wool Pack," Railway street
 Hurlbert Thomas, farmer, Brook
 Hutchinson Edward, chemist and druggist, Downs
 Huthersall John, collegiate school, Davenport meadows
 Irlam Mrs., No. 6 Egerton Terrace, Stockport road
 Jackson John, market gardener, &c., Railway street
 Jackson Joseph, gentleman, Downs
 Jenkinson Aaron, Greengrocer, dealer in hay & straw, Railway street
 Jepson William, printer, stationer, news agent, paper-hanger, &c.,
 Railway street
 Johnson William, greengrocer, George street
 Johnson George, baker, &c., Lloyd street
 Johnson John and Thomas, timber merchants, Broadheath
 Jones John, milkman, Well street
 Jones Charles, boot and shoemaker, Stockport road
 Jones Mrs. and Miss, schoolmistresses, No. 1 Egerton terrace,
 Stockport road
 Jones Richard, Mill house, Stamford road
 Jones Thomas, publican, "Waggon and Horses," High street
 Jones John, nursery and seedsman, Church street
 Joynson Edward, magistrate, Downs
 Joynson Mrs., Park field cottage, Downs
 Kelsall John Astle, clerk, Sandiway
 Kendle Isaac, gentleman, New street
 Kenyon Edward, gardener, New street
 Kinsey and, Co. Peter, grocers, &c., Geoge street, and Islington street
 New town
 Kinsey Henry, butcher, Market place
 Kirkbank Mrs., Town fields

Knight Thomas, gentleman, High street
 Knight Mrs., New street
 Knight Miss, schoolmistress, New street
 Kreuss Miss, boarding house, Downs
 Lake James Phillips, Barrister at law, Mount pleasant, Town fields
 Lanclett John, slater, Victoria street
 Lascells Mrs., Sandiway place
 Latham John, Hale moss academy, Moss lane
 Layland Mrs., public bakehouse, Well street
 Layland James, bobbin turner Navigation lane
 Layland Charles, cooper, George street
 Leicester Peter, solicitor, Spring bank, Ashley road
 Leigh Thomas, grocer, Broadheath
 Leigh Thomas, agent to the Bridgewater Trust, Broadheath
 Leigh Mrs., Church street
 Lewis John, boarding house, Downs
 Litherland James, coach builder, No. 3 Egerton terrace, Stockport
 road
 Lloyd Mrs. Oldfield Hall
 Lloyd's Hospital, Hale moss. Governor, Mr. Coleshill
 Local Board of Health.—Office, High street.—Clerk, J. A. Worthin-
 ton Esq.—Surveyor, Mr. Isaac Turton
 Lord William, joiner and greengrocer, George street
 Lupton Mrs., ironmonger, Market place
 Martin John, boot and shoemaker, High street
 Martin Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Shaw's Lane
 Martin Miss, milliner and dressmaker, Church street
 Marsden John, contractor, Broadheath
 Marsden Thomas, gentleman, Norman's place
 Matthews Thomas, baker, Church street
 Mayson Mrs., Sandiway
 Methuen Miss, Downs
 Methodist New Connexion Chapel, George street. Minister,
 Rev. T. Allin
 Mills William and Joseph, boot and shoemakers, Church street
 Mills John, Norman's House School, Norman's place

Mitchell James, thread manufacturer, Police street
 Mitchell James, tailor and draper, George street
 Morris Thomas, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Downs
 Mort John, draper, agent to the Phoenix Insurance Co., Church street
 Moss John, shoemaker, Well street
 Moss Miss, schoolmistress, Well street
 Moverley Mrs., Park field cottage, Downs
 Munday Mrs., Downs
 Naylor Benjamin Dennison, High Street
 Naylor Mrs. and Misses, ladies' seminary, High street
 Nicholls William Devereux, solicitor, High street
 Nicholls Howel Arthur, gentleman, High street
 Nicholls and Worthington, solicitors.—Office, Dunham road
 Nixon William, grocer, Broadheath
 Norris Samuel Holker, manufacturer, Dunham road
 Ogden Henry, upholsterer and cabinet maker, Downs
 Okell Matthew, wheelwright, Church street
 Okell John, gentleman, New street
 Oliver Miss, ladies' collegiate institution, Springfield house, Stockport
 road
 Orton Dr., D. C. L., incumbent of St. George's Church, Parsonage
 Oulton John, gentleman, New street
 Oulton John, butcher, New street and Railway street
 Owen Joseph, painter, plasterer, &c., Stamford terrace, Stamford road
 Packwood Benjamin, tailor, New street
 Palfrey Mrs., New street
 Parker William Henry, commission agent, Sandiway
 Parker Charles, drysalter, Sandiway
 Partington Miss, Sandiway
 Partington John, pavior, New street
 Partington Thomas, grocer, New street
 Pass William, solicitor, Church street
 Patchet John, currier and tanner, Osborne place, Downs
 Paterson Alexander Henry, surgeon, Downs
 Paulden William, chemist and druggist, seedsman, &c. Post Office
 place, Stamford road

Peacock Robert, publican, "Wheat Sheaf," Sandiway
 Pearson Mrs., painter, &c., High street
 Pearson and Broach, milliners and dressmakers, High street
 Pearson John, market gardener, Lloyd street
 Pearson Joseph, coal dealer, New street
 Pearson James, fruiterer, Well street
 Percival Miss, dressmaker, George street
 Percival John, tailor, George street
 Pierson Mark, clerk, Brook field house, Navigation lane
 Pilling James, boot and shoemaker, Chapel walk
 Pilling James, gardener, Navigation lane
 Pimblott John, brickmaker, Ashley road
 Pixton James, gardener, Lloyd street
 Plumb Jane, grocer, Police street
 Police Lock-ups, Well street. Mr. Cooper, constable
 Pollit Henry, butcher, Hale moss
 Pollit William, butcher, George street, and Islington street
 Poole Richard, gentleman, Market place
 Post Office, George street. Mr. John Balshaw, postmaster
 Potts Luke, gardener, New street
 Potter James, boot and shoemaker, George street
 Povey Thomas, baker, No. 11 Egerton terrace, Stockport road
 Powell Mrs., boarding house, Victoria terrace, Downs
 Pownall John, provision dealer, Well street
 Pownall John, surgeon, Sandiway
 Priestner William, wheelwright, Goose green
 Priestner James, furniture broker, George street
 Primitive Methodist Preaching Room, Broadheath
 Raingill Thomas, gentleman, Downs
 Rankin John, tin plate worker, George street
 Rayner Miss, Downs
 Read Mrs. dressmaker &c. Church street
 Redfern Mrs, Stamford terrace, New street
 Redfern Misses, dressmakers, Stamford terrace, New street
 Redfern Henry, engineer, No. 5 Egerton terrace, Stockport road
 Redmayne Mrs. Sandiway

Renshaw John, plumber and glazier, Church street
 Renshaw George. usher, Hale moss
 Renshaw and Rogers, surgeons, Downs
 Rhodes Joseph, merchant, Stamford terrace, New street
 Richardson Mark, tailor, Goose green
 Richardson John, tailor, Railway street
 Ridings Robert, joiner and builder, Church street
 Riley Ben, saddler and harness maker, Market place
 Riley James, tailor and fruiterer, Victoria street
 Riley Joseph, share broker, Normans place
 Robbins Henry, County court office, George street
 Roberts Miss, confectioner, Church street
 Roberts Miss, dressmaker, Dunham road
 Roberts Alexander, gentleman, Ashley road
 Roberts Miss, dressmaker &c. Ashley road
 Robinson Charles, surveyor of taxes, Market place
 Robinson Charles, surgeon, Church street
 Robinson Thomas, ironmonger, Church street
 Robinson Thomas, boot and shoemaker, George street
 Robinson Mrs. New street
 Rodley Mrs., dressmaker, Stamford road
 Rogers Joseph, fancy bread and biscuit baker, &c., Stamford road
 Rogers Newcomb, surgeon, Downs
 Ross Malcolm, station master, Broadheath
 Ross Mrs., dressmaker, Railway station, Broadheath
 Rostron Mrs, Downs
 Rowland Brierley, gentleman, High field house, Dunham road
 Rowlinson George, farmer, Ashley road
 Rowlinson Misses, dressmakers, Ashley road
 Royle Samuel, "Downs Hotel" Railway street
 Royle John, grocer and corn dealer, agent for Allsopp's, Bass's and
 and other ales, porters, &c., Railway street
 Royle Samuel and John, cab and coach proprietors, Railway street
 Royle William P, joiner and builder, Ashley road
 Royle Misses, Ashley road
 Royle James, gentleman, Downs

Royle Samuel, grocer, Well street
 Royle William, plasterer, New town
 Royle George, coal dealer, Chapel street
 Samson W. M. draper, and agent to the Sun insurance office
 Railway street
 Savings Bank, Church street Mr. Mort actuary
 Seville Miss., Wellington place, Downs
 Shakeshaft John, "Unicorn Inn," Market place
 Sharrock Ellen (executors of) tin plate workers, George street
 Sheldon Joseph, greengrocer &c., Railway street
 Shelmerdine Robert, gentleman, George street
 Shepherd Mrs., professor of music, Normans place
 Shuttleworth William, boot and shoe maker, Police street
 Sibary George, joiner and builder, Lloyd street
 Smith William, blacksmith, Broadheath
 Smith John, pattern designer, Town fields
 Smith William, market gardener &c., John street
 Smith Misses, dressmakers, Well street
 Smith Misses, Church street
 Smith Miss, dressmaker, John street
 Smith Miss, dressmaker, Shaws lane
 Smith Mrs., laundress, Shaws lane
 Smith John, gardener, New town
 Southern W., bookbinder, Stamford terrace, Stamford road
 Southern Mrs., dressmaker, Stamford terrace, Stamford road
 Southern James, solicitor, Church street
 Southern Ralph, farmer &c., George street
 Southern John, baker &c., Chapel street
 Spencer Miss, milliner &c. Downs
 Sproston William, Navigation lane
 St. George's Church, Church street. Dr. Orton D. C. L. incumbent
 Stamp Office, George street, Mr. John Balshaw, sub-distributor
 Stanfield James, sergeant major to the Earl of Chesters yeomanry
 cavalry, Navigation lane
 Starkey William, cabinet maker, George street
 Stokes Mrs., New town

Street Samuel, gentleman, Sidney cottage, Downs
 Street James, architect, Sidney cottage, Downs
 Street Joseph, tailor, Well street
 Street Mrs., bleeder with leeches, Victoria street
 Street Peter, publican, "Roebuck" Victoria street
 Stuart George, tailor and draper, George street
 Sumner Mrs., Sandiway
 Sumner Thomas, gardener, Ashley road
 Taylor William, boot and shoemaker, Chapel walk
 Thomson Mrs., ladies' seminary, Mill place, Stamford road
 Thorley and Co., (late Birch and Co.,) Silkstone coal wharf, Altrincham station
 Thornely George, saddler and harness maker, Market place
 Toft Elias, boot and shoemaker, Broadheath
 Tomlinson Thomas, brickmaker, John street
 Tong William, market gardener, Lloyd street
 Tottie Richard, pork butcher, Railway street
 Town Hall, Market place. Mr. Greenwood, keeper
 Turner Mrs., New street
 Turton Isaac, assistant overseer, assessor and collector of assessed and government taxes, &c., High street
 Unitarian Chapel, Shaws lane. Rev. C. Wallace, minister
 Upton Miss, No. 8 Egerton terrace, Stockport road
 Vary John, cab driver, No. 12 Egerton terrace, Stockport road
 Vernon John, boot and shoemaker, Lloyd street
 Wall John, "Stamford Arms" Church street
 Wallace Rev. Charles, High street
 Walthey Joseph, bellman, Moss view
 Walton William, grocer, George street
 Walton Mrs., grocer, Islington street, New town
 Warburton George, chair repairer, Albert street
 Warburton Elijah, market gardener, Navigation lane
 Wardleworth Mrs., Stockport road
 Warmisham Miss, dressmaker, New street
 Warmisham John, saddler and harness maker, Church street
 Warmisham William, butcher, Railway street

Warren William, agent to the Clerical, Medical, and general Life
 Assurance Society, George street
 Warrington George, painter, &c., George street
 Warrington J, painter &c., George street
 Watkinson William, nail maker, Chapel street
 Watson Thomas, slater, New town
 Watson David, gentleman, Woodlands, Church street
 Webb John, No. 16 Egerton terrace, Stockport road
 Weetman Mrs., bleeder with leeches, Victoria street
 Weetman, John painter, &c., Victoria street
 Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, Chapel walk. Rev. Peter Budd, minister
 Wesleyan Methodist Sunday School, New street
 Westbrook James, butcher, Railway street
 Weston Robert, professor of music, Victoria terrace, Downs
 Walley John, Ashley Road Baazar, Ashley road
 Whittick Frederick, gardener, Rose cottage, Ashley road
 White George, beerseller, Chapel walk
 White Samuel, joiner, Wellington place, Downs
 Whitehead George, grocer, Chapel street
 Whitehead Mrs., nurse, No. 10 Egerton terrace, Stockport road
 Whitehead Mrs., Stamford terrace, Stamford road
 Whitehead James, gentleman, Stamford terrace, Stamford road
 Wilcockson Mrs., boarding house, Downs
 Wilde William Knowles, draper, Stamford road
 Wilde Geoffrey, Well street
 Williams Mrs., grocer, &c., George street
 Wilson Misses, Victoria terrace, Downs
 Wilson George, beerseller, "Victoria Tavern," Stamford road
 Wilson Miss, Wellington place, Downs
 Winship Richard, contractor, Sandiway
 Wisely Mrs., New street
 Wood James, tea and coffee dealer, Paradise street, New town
 Wood Misses, Downs
 Wood Amelia, grocer, Well street
 Woodall Robert, farmer, Broadheath
 Woodcock Mr., Manufacturer, Stockport road

Worthington Miss Sandiway

Worthington John Arthur, solicitor, Sandiway

Worthington John, tailor, Church street

Wraith Miss, boarding house, Downs

Wright Joseph, publican, "Axe and Cleaver," George street

Wright William, shoemaker and greengrocer, George street

Wyatt John, clock and watch cleaner, Well street

Young John Simpson calico printer High street



Warden Church!

BOWDON.

BOWDON or BOWDEN parish comprises the chapelries of Altrincham and Carrington, and the townships of Agden (part of), Ashley, Baguley, Bollington (part of), Bowdon, Dunham-Massey, Hale, Partington, and Timperley.

This township may take its name from two Anglo-Saxon words, *Bode* a dwelling or abode, and *Don* or *Dun* a plain upon a rising hill, or a down, so that Bowdon means a town or dwelling on the downs; or as in Doomsday Book, the name is written *Boge-don*, it may denote a down or hill by a bog; and towards Ashley there did exist, what Leycester calls, “a great bog,” not to mention Hale Moss.

BOWDON, township and populous village, is pleasantly situated on high ground, $7\frac{3}{4}$ miles N. by E. from Knutsford, 1 mile S. E. from Altrincham, and 9 miles S. from Manchester. The township contains 828A. 0R. 26P. of land; the population was in 1801, 340; in 1831, 458; in 1841, 549; and in 1851, 1164. The vicarial tithes are commuted for £33 10s., and the rectorial for £95 10s. The church and principal part of the village stand on the highest part of an eminence commanding delightful views of the vale of the Bollin to the south, including Alderley Edge, Cloud End, Mow Cop, and the more distant hills of Derbyshire and even Shropshire to the east; Rostherne and Knutsford to the South; and the Parks of Dunham close in the prospect to the west; and to the north the view is extensive over the vale of the Mersey towards the Lancashire hills. From the church tower, Manchester and Stockport are visible in that direction.

Hammon de Massey, the first baron of Dunham-Massey, held Bowdon in the time of William the Conqueror, under Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester. It subsequently became divided, and Roger Massey

sold a moiety of it for £4 7s. in money, and two robes one for himself and one for his wife, rendering annually 1lb. cummin seed at the feast of St Martin. In 1666, Lord Delamere possessed one-fourth of Bowdon; the Breretons of Ashley another fourth; and the other half, which the baron had given to the priory of Birkenhead about Edward I., at the dissolution of religious houses, was given (1541) to the then created Bishopric of Chester, with the Church of Bowdon. There was a Church here at the Domesday survey, which records that here is "a Priest and Church, to which pertaineth a half a hide of land." At the Domesday survey there was also a mill at Bowdon. Dr. Ormerod adds that the estates of Lord Delamere, in time descended to the Earl of Stamford. The estate of Birkenhead priory, granted to the Bishopric of Chester, is held on lease, with the rectory, by Lord Stamford, and the present owner of Ashley, Wilbraham Egerton, Esq. who possesses lands there which formerly belonged to the Breretons. The manor is part of the barony of Dunham Massey, and is included in the barony leet. The delightful situation of Bowdon and the proverbial salubrity of the air, has caused great numbers of neat villa residences to be erected by the merchants of Manchester. The houses have a remarkable light, clean and elegant appearance; many of them are erected of a light yellow kind of brick, others are stuccoed, and some are built of the red brick, most of which have sprung up within the last ten years. The Earl of Stamford has brought a quantity of land into the market for building purposes, which, together with the increased facilities of communication with Manchester, in consequence of the opening of the Railway, has given a great impetus to building and added greatly to the prosperity and importance of Bowdon.

BOWDON CHURCH, a fine old structure, is dedicated to St. Mary the Blessed Virgin, whose "wakes" or dedication feast was celebrated on the 8th of September, being the nativity of the Virgin; they are now held on the first Sunday after the full moon succeeding the 14th of September. It consists of a tower, containing a peal of six musical bells, a nave, chancel and side aisles, terminating in two private chancels, appropriated to the Earl of Stamford's manors of Dunham Massey and Carrington. In the nave are various monu-

ments, including a beautiful mural one, by Westmacott, to the memory of Thomas and Harriet Assheton of Ashley, and their son, Thomas Assheton Smith. In the Dunham chancel are two large mural monuments; that at the east end has a shield of 60 quarterings of the Booth family, placed against a pyramid and resting on a sarcophagus. At the sides of the pyramid are two medallions to the memory of Langham and Henry Booth, younger sons of the then Earl of Warrington, who died in 1724 and 1726-7. The other is on the south side of the chapel divided into two tablets, the first to the memory of Henry Booth, Earl of Warrington and Baron Delamere, who died 1694; the other to the memory of his Countess, sole daughter and heiress of Sir James Langham; in the heraldic shield Booth has 9 quarterings, and Langham 6. The Earl was thrice committed to the tower, on accusations of high treason, and having been tried by his Peers, was acquitted on January 14th, 1686, a day which he ever after commemorated. In the south-east angle of this chancel, is (or was) a piscina; the rest of the chancel is occupied by a staircase and gallery, used as the pew of the Stamford family. In the Carrington chancel is an ancient monument, representing the recumbent figures of William Brereton, of Ashley, and his wife Jane Warburton, who died, the former in 1630, and the latter in 1627. The husband in a gown and ruff, lies under a circular arch; the lady by his side, but on a lower slab, and over her a marble ceiling, supported by corinthian pillars, and ornamented with cherubs; the heads of both rest on pillows, and their hands are clasped. Beneath, in front of the tomb, are seven kneeling figures, (their children,) the third holds a skull in its hands, and between the fifth and six is an infant in swaddling clothes. Under the arch are the arms of Brereton with 18 quarterings impaling Warburton of Arley with 9 quarterings; beneath which, on a large tablet, is a latin inscription, setting forth the names and virtues of the deceased.

There are also several tablets erected in the Church, amongst which will be found one, erected by subscription, in remembrance of the late Edward Jeremiah Lloyd, of Oldfield Hall, bearing the following inscription:—

TO THE MEMORY OF
EDWARD JEREMIAH LLOYD
 OF OLDFIELD HALL,
 A MAGISTRATE FOR THE COUNTIES OF
 CHESTER AND LANCASTER,
 AND A CAPTAIN IN THE EARL OF CHESTER'S YEOMANRY CAVALRY,
 WHO CLOSED AN EXEMPLARY AND USEFUL LIFE
 ON THE 3RD DAY OF JULY, 1850,
 IN THE 61ST YEAR OF HIS AGE.

DISTINGUISHED BY THE URBANITY OF HIS MANNERS
 AND THE KINDNESS OF HIS DISPOSITION,
 NO LESS THAN BY HIS UNDEVIATING HONOUR
 AND EXACT SENSE OF JUSTICE ;
 ACCESSIBLE AND BENEVOLENT TO THE POOR,
 CONSIDERATE AND ATTENTIVE TO ALL,
 HE ENGAGED IN A REMARKABLE DEGREE THE AFFECTIONS,
 WHILE HE COMMANDED THE RESPECT
 OF EVERY CLASS OF SOCIETY.

TO TESTIFY THEIR APPRECIATION OF HIS WORTH
 AND TO RECORD SO EMINENT AN EXAMPLE OF EXCELLENCE ;
 THE INHABITANTS OF THIS NEIGHBOURHOOD
 AND THE MEMBERS OF THE CORPS TO WHICH HE BELONGED,
 HAVE CAUSED THIS TABLET
 TO BE ERECTED.

In 1844 the roof over the north aisle was taken down and repaired by subscription. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's Book, at £24, now returned at £487, in the patronage of the Bishop of Chester. Leycester says "the vicarage of Bowdon is said to be worth £120 per annum, (1666) our common proverb is, every man is not born to be Vicar of Bowdon ;" the true meaning of the proverb is not known. Incumbent, Rev. William Henry Galfridus Mann, M. A. The vicarage is a good residence, pleasantly situated in Bowdon Vale, on the banks of the Bollin.

A Free Grammar School was founded at Bowdon in the beginning of the 17th century, by Mr. Edward Vawdrey, who bequeathed £4, per annum to it : it was rebuilt at the charge of the parish, in 1670, and again in 1806.

Charities.

DAME ELIZABETH BOOTH'S CHARITY.

The yearly sum of £5 is payable by the corporation of Chester, by virtue of an indenture, bearing date the 4th of January, in the 17th year of the reign of King James, made between *Dame Elizabeth Booth* of the city of Bath, of the one part, and the mayor and citizens of Chester, of the other part. By this deed it is directed that £5 shall be paid to the overseer of the poor of Great Bowdon, to be distributed weekly in bread, on every Sunday for ever, immediately after morning prayer, in the parish church, to 24 poor aged people of the said parish.

The bread arising from this gift is also distributed among the poor of the several townships of the parish of Bowdon.

The sum of £4 12s. 6d., only, has for several years been received on behalf of this charity; the reason for the deduction has not been very satisfactorily explained.

CHAPMAN'S CHARITY.

William Chapman, of Hale, by Will dated 5th December 1714, charged an estate in Hale, now belonging to Mr. Charles Watson, with a yearly rent-charge of £2, payable to the churchwardens at Christmas, to be laid out in the purchase of bread for the poor of Bowdon parish, for ever, respect being had to the poor of Hale especially, to be given to the poor every Sunday, for ever.

The bread is regularly distributed, according to the directions of the Will, among the poor of the several townships of the parish, Hale receiving a larger quantity, in proportion to its population, than the others.

EARL OF WARRINGTON'S CHARITY.

George, Earl of Warrington, by Will, dated 22nd July, 1754, gave the sum of £5000 to his executors, upon trust, to place the same in the names of trustees thereafter mentioned, in the funds, or on real or public securities, or in such other manner as would most effectually conduce to the preservation thereof, with the approbation of his daughter during life, and after her decease, with the approbation of the owner, for the time being, of Dunham-Massey, in the county of Chester, in the names of such trustees, their executors and administrators, as his said daughter during life, and the possessor of Dunham Massey, for the time being, should from time to time appoint. The annual proceeds to be yearly, for ever, applied in placing out poor children, in the parish of Bowdon, apprentices, or for sending them to school, or for the clothing of them, or for the clothing or other relief of aged or infirm poor inhabitants of the said parish of Bowdon; such application to be in such manner, and to such poor children and aged and infirm inhabitants, and in such proportions, as his said daughter during her life, or the owner of Dunham-Massey, should from time to time think fit to order or direct, so as such application should be for one or more of said charitable purposes only; particular regard to be had to the poor of the township of Dunham aforesaid, and to such chiefly as do not receive relief from the overseers of the poor.

The sum of £5610 2s. stock, belonging to this charity, is invested in the Three per cent Reduced Bank Annuities, in the name of Wilbraham Egerton Esq., as the surviving trustee.

VARIOUS CHARITIES.

The sum of £478 15s. stock, in the Three per cent Consolidated Bank Annuities, now standing in the name of Hugo Worthington, of Altrincham, in the parish of Bowdon, gentleman, was purchased with £267 10s. sterling, composed of the following gifts:—

	£	s.	d.
George Norman	40	0	0
Edward Leigh, Esq.	100	0	0
Mrs. Mary Booth	5	0	0
River Bellfountaine	11	0	0
Joseph Walton	40	0	0
The Earl of Stamford	52	10	0
Other small sums	19	0	0
	£	267	10 0

The annual income amounting to £14 7s. is (with the exception of £2, being the interest of £40, given specially to the poor of Altrincham, by George Norman,) expended in the purchase of bread and distributed weekly, on every Sunday, among the poor of the parish of Bowdon, by the churchwardens for the time being.

*ELIZABETH AND SARAH COOKE'S CHARITIES
TO THE POOR AND SCHOOL.*

Elizabeth and Sarah Cooke, of Altrincham, by Will, respectively dated at Chester, 18th August 1813, and the 29th November 1816, gave to the vicar and churchwardens of Bowdon, two sums of £50 each, upon trust, to invest the same in the public funds, or on real security in England, and to apply one-half of the dividends unto and amongst such of the poor inhabitants of the parish of Bowdon, as the vicar and churchwardens for the time being should think proper and deserving objects of charity, and the other half for the education of poor children upon a Sunday, in the Sunday-school at Bowdon; and if such school should be discontinued, then to the poor inhabitants, as directed respecting the first-mentioned half.

The money is now invested in the Bowdon parish savings' bank, in the names of the vicar and churchwardens, and the interest is annually applied as directed by the donors.

TWEMLOW'S CHARITY.

Mr. Robert Twemlow, of Altrincham, by codicil to his Will, dated 25th December 1826, and proved at Chester, 25th July 1827, gave to the vicar and churchwardens for the time being of the parish of Bowdon, £100, (free from duty,) upon trust, to be by them placed out at interest, either upon Government or real security in England, (and not upon personal security,) the interest thereof to be by them laid out in the purchase of threepenny loaves, to be made of sound household flour, and to be distributed on each sacrament Sunday to such poor inhabitants of the said parish as should most regularly attend divine worship at the parish church.

This sum of £100 is invested in the purchase of £113 19s. 7d. in the Three per cent. Annuities, in the name of William Henry Mann, vicar of Bowdon, and the bread is regularly distributed by the vicar and churchwardens.

GENERAL CHARITY.

The Earl of Stamford and Warrington has in his hands the sum of £110, the interest of which is applied as follows: £1 10s. to the Sunday-school at Altrincham, £1 to the Sunday-school in Carrington, £1 to be distributed in religious books in Carrington and Partington, and the remainder in Bibles and Common Prayer-books, to be given among the poor of the parish of Bowdon, as the owner of Dunham Massey shall think proper, pursuant to the Will of George Cooke, dated 9th November 1790.

The parochial charities of Bowdon are distributed among the poor of the following townships: Dunham, part of Ashton-upon-Mersey, part of Bollington, Baguley, Timperley, Altrincham, Hale, Ashley, Bowdon, Carrington, and Partington.

WALTON'S CHARITIES.

Thomas Walton, of Dunham Wood House, by his Will, dated 22nd August 1754, gave to his executors the sum of £1000 for such

charitable uses as he should, at any time thereafter, by deed or codicil, thereto appoint, and in default thereof, to such charitable uses, to be founded, created, and subsist within the township of Dunham Massey, as his said executors should appoint, and appointed George Earl of Warrington, Mary Countess of Stamford, Lord Grey, and Booth Grey Esq. executors. By a codicil dated 23rd August 1755, he directed that his executors should lay out and dispose of the residue of his personal estate in the townships of Dunham Massey, Bowdon, and Altrincham, for such charitable uses, and in such proportions, manner, and form as they should think fit.

Seamons Moss School and Charity.—A school at Seamons Moss has been founded out of the funds given by *Mr. Thomas Walton*, by the above-mentioned codicil to his Will.

About £2000 were expended in building the school-house, and £5241 13s. 2d. stock is invested in the Three per cent. Reduced Bank Annuities.

£20 are deducted from the £60, supposed to form the master's salary, as a rent for the use of the school for the scholars he is allowed to take, in addition to the 40 boys who are taught free.

The sheets and blankets are distributed among the poor of the townships of Dunham Massey, every year, and Bowdon and Altrincham, in alternate years.

The sum of £20, expended in woollen and linen cloth, is given to the poor of Dunham Massey only.

No trust deed relating to this school, nor authentic document or scheme of appropriating the funds of this charity have been found or are supposed to exist; it appeared that the Earl of Stamford and Warrington had considered that the administration of the funds of this charity rested entirely at his discretion? on the contrary the Charity Commissioners suggested that this was a proper case for an application, by petition, to the Court of Chancery, for a scheme, which appears to have been since adopted.

BOWDON DIRECTORY.

- Albinson James, boarding house and sexton, Bell place No. 2, Stamford road
- Allman Abraham, gardener, Vale cottages, Moss lane
- Andrew Mrs., the Vale
- Ashton Abraham, commission agent, the Vale
- Backhouse James, cotton waste dealer, Bell place No. 1, Stamford road
- Barlow William, gentleman, West view
- Bashford James, gardener, High lawn
- Baxter James William, manufacturer, Rose hill
- Baxter James, gentleman, Albert square
- Bayley Thomas senior, joiner, Primrose cottages, Vicarage lane
- Bayley Thomas junior, joiner, Primrose cottages, Vicarage lane
- Bayley Mark, boot and shoemaker, Church view
- Besley William, merchant, Beech villa, Stamford road
- Beswick Mrs., boarding house, Laurel bank, Stamford road
- Bickham Spencer, silk manufacturer, South bank
- Black John, merchant Bayfield, Stamford road
- Blinkhorn Miss, boarding house, the Firs, Bowdon road
- Boardman Joseph, gentleman, the Vale
- Boardman Thomas, mathematical instrument maker, the Vale
- Booth Miss, Albert square
- Booth George Edward, coal merchant, Richmond hill
- Bowdon Sunday and Day schools. Mr. Houghton and Mrs. Lumsden teachers
- Bowler William, gentleman, the Vale
- Bowler Mrs., "Stamford Arms Inn," Bowdon road
- Boyer Edward, flour and corn merchant, Green bank

Bradford John, agent, Stamford road
 Bramall Joseph, gentleman, Church view, Stamford road
 Bray Joseph, boot and shoemaker, the Vale
 Brierley Mrs., Oak terrace, Stamford road
 Broadhurst Mrs., Sunny bank, Stamford road
 Brooks James Marshall, calico printer, Albert square
 Broughman Miss, Willow cottage, Stamford road
 Brown Samuel, market gardener, Bowdon Moss
 Brundrett Mrs., boarding house, the Vale
 Brundrett Mrs., Church vale
 Buck Thomas, joiner and builder, Sunny bank, Stamford road
 Burton William, flour merchant, Rose hill
 Calfoot F. A., machine builder, Rose hill
 Carlisle John, merchant, Fir bank
 Carr Mr., Highfield cottage, Ashley road
 Carter Mrs., laundress, Stamford road
 Carter Miss, dressmaker, Stamford road
 Cash Moses, sawyer, Vale cottages, Vicarage lane
 Chadwick Thomas, accountant, Rose hill
 Challender Charles, wine merchant, the Vale
 Chambers George, manufacturer, Albert square
 Chorlton William, coachman, Vicarage lane
 Christopherson Rev. Henry, Rose mount, Rose hill
 Circuit Jesse, lodge-keeper to William Nield Esq., High lawn
 Clarke Daniel cotton manufacturer, the Firs, Bowdon road
 Clarke Mrs., Albert square
 Clough William, joiner and builder, Church view
 Collins Miss, boarding house, Church view
 Collins Mrs., Albert square
 Collins Edward, merchant, Vicarage lane
 Connah John, manufacturer, South bank
 Coombes Mrs., Vale cottages, Vicarage lane
 Crossley G. J., professor of music, Laurel bank, Stamford road
 Crossley George, gentleman, Richmond hill
 Dale Mrs., the Vale
 Davies David Reynolds, merchant, South bank

Dean Arthur, gentleman, Rostherne view
 Dean Abraham, brickmaker, Primrose cottages, Vicarage lane
 Derbyshire Mrs., Stamford villa, Stamford road
 Dixon Mrs., Vicarage lane
 Drabble James J., merchant, Green walk
 Dunderdale Richard, coachman, Primrose cottages, Vicarage lane
 Eckford Mrs., Rose hill
 Eddlestone Robert, calico printer, Alstone place, Bowdon road
 Edge Peter Hulme, surgeon, Green walk
 Edwards William, builder, Bowdon hall
 Ellison Mrs., laundress, Primrose cottages, Vicarage lane
 Evans Misses, dressmakers, Church vale
 Faulkner Joseph, blacksmith, Church lane
 Fletcher Peter, "Stamford Arms Inn," Bowdon road
 Frodsham John, gentleman, Alderley view, Stamford road
 Gallaway James, merchant, Stamford villa
 Gaunt William, gardener, Vale cottages, Vicarage lane
 Gibson Alexander, gardener, Vale cottages, Vicarage lane
 Gibson William, manufacturer, Rose hill terrace, Rose hill
 Giles Miss, repository, Laurel bank, Stamford road
 Goodier James, farmer, Street head
 Gould Frank, wholesale draper, Bowdon road
 Goulden William, farmer, Bow green
 Grafton Joseph Smith, commission agent, Richmond hill
 Greaves Miss, Enville cottage, Green walk
 Greaves Miss, ladies' seminary, Rose mount, Rose hill
 Gresty James, gardener, Langham road
 Gresty John, coachman, Vale cottages, Vicarage lane
 Gresty Mrs., Primrose cottages, Vicarage Lane
 Grundy Cornelius Willis, merchant, Stamford villa
 Grundy Miss, Stamford villa
 Grundy Frederick, solicitor, Holly grange, Langham road
 Guest William, Park hill, Bowdon road
 Haigh Mrs., Highfield cottage, Ashley road
 Hall Mrs., farmer, Church vale
 Halley Robert, usher, Oak hill, Stamford road

Hampson Nelson, manufacturer, Richmond hill
 Hampson John, schoolmaster, South Downs cottage, Bowdon moss
 Hampton Miss, boarding house, Green bank, Bowdon road
 Hardie Miss, dressmaker, Stamford road
 Hardwick Richard, manufacturer, Vicarage lane
 Harper Thomas, agent, the Vale
 Harrison Ralph, watchman, Vicarage lane
 Harwer Mrs., the Vale
 Henry Phineas, manufacturer, Swiss cottage, Langham Road
 Heron Mrs., Sunny bank, Stamford road
 Higginson Mrs., Sunny bank, Stamford road
 Higson Thomas, solicitor, Green walk
 Hobson Thomas, farmer, Bow green
 Hodgkin George, commission agent, West bank, Rose hill
 Holland Mrs., Oakfield cottage, Stamford road
 Holtham Miss, ladies' seminary, Sunny bank, Stamford road
 Honnywill Rev. J. B., curate, Vicarage
 Houghton Henry James, gentleman, Oak terrace, Stamford road
 Howard William, farmer, Church vale
 Howarth Thomas, gentleman, Oak hill, Stamford road
 Hunt John, "Griffin Inn," Church view
 Hunt Mrs., Rose hill
 Inman Mrs., day school, Laurel bank, Stamford road
 Jackson Miss, grocer and post-office, Church view
 Jackson George, tea cottage, Church lane
 Jackson Edward, coachman, Vale cottages, Vicarage lane
 Jackson Joseph Henry, iron merchant, West bank, Rose hill
 Jackson Robert Peter, engineer, Church bank
 Johnson Thomas, the Vale
 Kay Alexander, Church bank
 Keen William, grocer, Primrose cottages, Vicarage lane
 Lamb John, silk mercer, &c., Rose hill
 Lambeth Mrs., ladies' seminary, the Vale
 Leese, Joseph, gentleman, Richmond hill
 Leicester Charles, grocer, Park view
 Lewis, Benjamin, iron merchant, Rose mount

Lignum Mrs., Highfield cottage, Ashley road
 Lord Mrs., Sunny bank
 Love David, merchant, Oak terrace, Stamford road
 Love Benjamin, stationer, West bank, Rose hill
 Lycett William Edward, solicitor, Vicarage lodge
 Lyon John, gentleman, Oak terrace, Stamford road
 Mabley William Tudor, mechanical engineer, Oak terrace, Stamford road
 Marriott Misses, milliners, &c., Laurel bank, Stamford road
 Marshall William, merchant, Fir house, Rose hill
 Mason Mrs., Stamford road
 Mayor James, gardener and lodgekeeper to William Walker Esq., Summerfield house
 Mc. Kean, James, Church lane
 Mc. Millen Walter, painter, Vine cottages, Vicarage lane
 Middleton William, coachman, Church vale
 Miller George, manufacturer, Green bank
 Mills Alexander, Architect, Church bank
 Moores James, boarding house, Rose hill
 Morgan Henry Charles, commission agent, Laurel bank, Stamford road
 Morrel John Daniel, Her Majesty's inspector of schools, the Firs, Bowdon road
 Morrison Peter, farmer, Nield's Farm, Lower Bowdon
 Moulton Mrs., Sunny bank Stamford road
 Mow G., manufacturer, the Firs, Bowdon road
 Nappier Mrs., Laurel bank, Stamford road
 Nash William, manufacturer, Stamford villa, Stamford road
 Nicholson Robert, commission agent, Sunny bank, Stamford road
 Nield William, calico printer, High lawn
 Nield Alfred, calico printer, Dingle bank, east, Rose hill
 Nield Arthur, manufacturer, Dingle bank, west, Rose hill
 Norbury Thomas, farmer, Bow green
 Oldham Horsfall, gentleman, Vale cottages, Vicarage lane
 Ormshaw Mrs., boarding house, the Vale
 Ovens Edward, barrister-at-law, West view

Owen John, and Son, painters, plasterers, sign writers, gilders, &c.,
Church lane

Parish Church. Rev. W. H. G. Mann, vicar. Rev. J. B. Honny-
will, curate, Vicarage. Mr. Henry Service, clerk, Church
view. Mr. James Albinson, sexton, Bell place, No. 2,
Stamford road

Pears Samuel, market gardener, Church lane

Pemberton Joseph, gardener, Primrose cottage, Vicarage lane

Pendlebury Miss C., Alderley view, Stamford road

Potts John, market gardener, Church lane

Pimblott John, greengrocer, Langham road

Pimblott Mrs., laundress, Vale cottages, Vicarage lane

Pimblott John, carter, Church vale

Platt George, farmer, Primrose cottages, Vicarage lane

Pollitt James, gentleman, the Vale

Potts William, gardener, Vale cottages, Vicarage lane

Potts Thomas, gardener, Vale cottages, Vicarage lane

Potts John, coachman, Primrose cottages, Vicarage lane

Potter Mrs., Oak terrace, Stamford road

Rawlins Joseph, ostler, Primrose cottages, Vicarage lane

Rawlins Mrs., laundress, Primrose cottages, Vicarage lane

Rayner Miss, Albert square

Reddish John, druggist, Bowdon Road

Redfern Mrs., day cook, Primrose cottages, Vicarage lane

Rhodes George, agent, Bowdon road

Richards Charles, commission agent, Park hill, Bowdon road

Richmond Mrs., Stamford villa, Stamford road

Robinson George, tea and coffee merchant, Green bank

Robinson John, engineer, Heald bank, Langham road

Ross John Lingard, commission agent, Langham road

Rothwell Mrs., Rostherne view, Church bank,

Sale John Nicholas, calico printer, West view

Salmon Miss, Beech villa, Stamford road

Seddon Robert, Oak hill, Stamford road

Senior Rawson, surgeon, Bowdon road

Sevier Rev. C. J., Oak terrace, Stamford road

Service Henry, parish clerk, overseer, collector of government and
 parochial taxes, also agent to the Manchester fire and life
 assurance company, Church view
 Shaw William, market gardener, Stamford road
 Shaw Miss, dressmaker, Stamford road
 Simmons John, cotton manufacturer, View bank, Langham road
 Sington Adolphus, dealer in machinery, &c., Rose hill
 Smith William, wholesale grocer, Bank place, Stamford road
 Smith Peter, Vine cottages, Vicarage lane
 Smith Bradley, dairyman, Primrose cottages, Vicarage lane
 Smith George, grocer, Church lane
 Smith Mrs. the Vale
 Sowler Thomas, proprietor of the Manchester Courier, Motley bank
 Spencer Misses, ladies' seminary, Laurel bank, Stamford road]
 Standring John, manufacturer, Fir hill
 Stubbs H. J. L., merchant, Rose hill
 Sutton John, farmer, Church vale
 Swain Robert, Rose hill terrace, Rose hill
 Swan John, bricklayer, Primrose cottages, Vicarage lane
 Swanwick Thomas, merchant, Green walk
 Thomas James, gentleman, Bayfield, Stamford road
 Thomson John, boarding school, Bellfield house
 Thomson Thomas, cotton manufacturer, Head bank, Langham road
 Thorpe George, commercial agent, Green bank, Bowdon road
 Tranbath Robert, manufacturer, Albert square
 Vary Josiah, solicitor, Bank place, Stamford road
 Varley Nicholas, gentleman, Bank place, Stamford road
 Walker William, farmer, Bowdon moss
 Walker William, manufacturer, Summerfield house, Rose hill
 Walker John, merchant, Church bank
 Walmsley Charles, sharebroker, Rose hill
 Walton Thomas, manufacturer, Albert square
 Warburton John, junior, farmer, Green walk cottage, Church lane
 Warburton Richard, merchant, Oaklands, Langham road
 Warburton John, and Sons, farmers and corn dealers, Church vale
 Warburton Miss, Church vale

Warburton William, corn and flour dealer, West view, Lower Bowdon
 Ward Michael, merchant, Stamford villa, Stamford road
 Wardley Mrs., the Vale
 Warner John Stanley, wholesale draper, Rose hill
 Wells William, gentleman, West bank, Church lane
 Wilkinson Miss, dressmaker, Vine cottages, Vicarage lane
 Williamson Edward, insurance agent, Green bank, Albert square
 Winckley Stephen, shoemaker, Primrose cottages, Vicarage lane
 Wittaker Miss, Sunny bank, Stamford road
 Wolstenholme Miss, ladies' seminary, Rose hill
 Wood William, gentleman, Oakfield cottage, Stamford road
 Wood John, tallow chandler, Alstone place, Bowdon road
 Woodcroft Rufus, manufacturer, Albert square
 Worthington Walter, merchant, View bank, Vicarage lane
 Worthington Joseph, commission agent, Bank house, the Vale
 Worthington Miss, Rose hill
 Wrigley George, cotton manufacturer, the Vale
 Zahn Richard, merchant, Sanford house, Stamford road

Vicars

OF THE

PARISH OF BOWDON.

Richard de Aldcroft.	James Watmough.
1309 Ranulphus de Torrato.	1647 Jones.
1362 Richard de Werner.	1676 Charles Jones.
1369 Richard Moore.	James Peake.
1411 Thomas Spencer.	1690 John Hyde.
1473 Wilhelm Minshul.	1708 Matthew Wood, A. M.
1511 John Urmeston.	1716 Peter Lancaster, A. M.
1582 Ralph Houghton.	1763 Thomas Hopper, A. M.
1597 Thomas Warburton.	1772 John Baldwin, L. L. B.
1597 Henry Starkie.	1815 James Thomas Law, A. M.
1914 George Byrom.	1820 William Henry Galfridus
1627 Robert James.	Mann, A. M.

DUNHAM MASSEY.

DUNHAM MASSEY is an extensive township and compact well built village, 3 miles W. W. by S. from Altrincham, so called from Hamon de Massey. the first Baron. The township is divided into the several hamlets of Dunham, Oldfield, Woodhouses, and Sinderland, which comprise together 3470A. 3R. 4P. of land, and had a population of, in 1801, 872; in 1831, 1105; 1841, 1253; and in 1851, 1254. The present jurisdiction of the barony of Dunham Massey extends over the townships of Altrincham, Ashton-on-Mersey Bowdon, Bollington, Carrington, Dunham Massey, Hale, Partington, and Timperley. Court leets are held twice a year for these townships at which suit and service is also done for the manors of Agden, Ashley, Bramall and Toft, and the three latter pay chief rents to the owner of the baronry. A Court Baron is also held for the manor of the township of Dunham Massey. The barony was held by the Barons Massey, under the Earls of Chester, by military service, they being bound to attend the king, in the time of war, with a certain number of horse and foot, and immediately repair to the king's summons with their whole *posse*, if an enemy's army should come into Cheshire, or if Chester castle should be beseiged. Hamo the last Baron of Dunham Massey, died without male issue about the year 1341, having sold the reversion of Dunham Massey, and other estates, to Oliver Ingham justice of Chester, for 1000 marks, and an annuity of 40 marks. The heirs of Hamo, the Stranges, Lords of Knocking, were for a while possessed of it, but not without disturbance from the Fittons. Leicester in noticing the controversy, observes, "But now fell great suits concerning the Barony of Dunham Massey, after the death of Hamon and Joan, without issue of their bodies; for Richard Fitton and the heirs of the other sisters. entered into the manor of Dunham, as hei-

to the said Hamon, at which time Oliver Ingham was in the king's service, beyond the sea, to wit, the steward of Gascony; and then by the king's command, Hamon Massey of Tatton, and others of the council of the said Oliver and Richard Fitton and his partners, went out of Doneham, and so the said Oliver Ingham died seized of the said manor and its appurtenances; and after the death of Oliver Ingham, Richard Fitton and his partners entered again, and the heirs of Oliver (who were Mary, daughter of John Corson, and Joan, wife of Roger le Strange, of Knocking, the elder), brought a writ of *Nova Disseisinæ* against the co-heirs; and after Henry, Duke of Lancaster buys out all the right of the co-heirs, as also the right of the heirs of Oliver; and so the Duke being possessed of the manor of Doneham, with its members, gave it to Roger le Strange, Lord of Knocking." Thus the Booths obtained a footing in Dunham Massey. Sir Robert Booth, Knt., of Dunham, was a younger son of John Booth Esq., of Barton, and, together with William, his son and heir, had conferred upon them, for their lives, the office of Sheriff of Chester.

George Booth the seventh in descent, was created a baronet on the institution of that order in 1611, and his grandson of the same name was made Baron Delamere, of Dunham Massey. The barony descended to Mary, daughter and heiress of George Booth, second Earl of Warrington, on whose death it passed to her son, George Harry, who had, by a new creation in 1796, conferred on him the titles of Earl of Stamford and Warrington, and Baron Delamere of Dunham Massey; he died in 1819, and the titles and estates are now possessed by the Right Hon. George Harry, Earl of Stamford and Warrington, and Baron Delamere of Dunham Massey. Clarendon thus describes Sir George Booth, "he was a person of one of the best fortunes and interests in Cheshire, and for the memory of his grandfather, of absolute power with the Presbyterians. He was thrice member for the county, in the Long Parliament; but during the civil war espoused the cause of Parliament, and was included with Sir William Brereton in a Parliamentary order for arming the County and seizing on the warlike stores of the King's Friends. He however abjured the cause, in which he had embarked, and became as warm

a supporter of the royalists, as he had before been of the roundheads. Early in 1659 he received a commission from the king, then at Brussels, by which he was appointed commander of the king's forces in Cheshire, Lancashire, and North Wales. As the royalist cause gained ground, numerous attempts were made to re-establish monarchical authority, and amongst them Sir George seized the city of Chester, for the king, but was prevented obtaining possession of the Castle by the resolute defence of the governor, Colonel Croxton. In the end Sir George sustained a signal defeat at Winnington, by Lambert, who fairly allows that his opponents bravely rallied within a quarter of a mile of the scene of defeat, disputing the place very gallantly, both parties shewing themselves like Englishmen." Sir George's party was completely dispersed, and he was seized in his flight at Newport Pagnell, and committed close prisoner to the tower. "On his liberation, in February 1659-60, he took his seat in Parliament, and was one of the Committee of Twelve, who carried to Charles II. the answer of the house to his majesty's letter. His sufferings in the royal cause had been very great, and the house resolved to reward his services with the sum of £20,000; but with a high spirit he requested that the grant should only be £10,000, which was agreed to by the Commons. He had also the liberty to propose six gentlemen for knights and two for baronets." His zeal in defending the liberties of the country against the aggressions of the crown, and the activity which he manifested in promoting the Exclusive Bill against the Duke of York soon marked him out as an object of royal persecution. His name was erased from the list of magistrates; he was deprived of the office of *Custos Rotulorum*; and was three several times committed to the tower, on undefined charges, and was, the first and second time, liberated without being legally accused: on his third commitment he was tried by a special assembly of peers, and notwithstanding a formidable array of perjured witnesses, he was acquitted to the great joy of the populace. In the reign of William III. his lordship was appointed Lord Lieutenant of the city and county of Chester, and *Custos Rotulorum* of the county. He was also in April 1689, made a Privy Councillor and Chancellor and Under Treasurer of the Exchequer. Afterwards becoming the object of Parliamentary



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The Hall, Dunham Park
Seat of the Earl of St. Albans & Warrington

jealousy, he resigned the latter office, but was created Earl of Warrington, with a pension of £2000 per annum.

The Norman Barons of Dunham had a castle here, which is noticed in two of the ancient chronicles as having been held by its owner Hamon de Masci, against King Henry II. in 1173, during the rebellion, of which Hugh, Earl of Chester was a principal leader, of this castle there are neither remains nor local tradition, but by an ancient deed a manor in Tatton was held for Hamon by various services, one of which was "working at his castle of Dunham. Mr. Ormerod gives the following account of the old hall:—"It appears to have been a large quadrangular pile, with gables within and without. The gables within the court were indented and scalloped, and large transom windows introduced. The exterior front appears to be finished at a later period with pilasters and other ornaments, in imitation of Italian architecture, and large octagonal turrets were placed at the corners. It stood within gardens, laid out in the stiff taste of the time, and surrounded by an ample moat, in one angle of which is drawn a large circular mound with a modern summer-house at the top of it. It can scarcely be doubted from its form and situation that it was the last relic of the castle of Hamon de Masci, and like similar mounds in other castles of Cheshire, was the site of the Norman Keep Tower.

DUNHAM MASSEY the seat of the Earl of Stamford and Warrington was rebuilt in 1730, from the designs of Mr. John Norris, and is situated about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. W. by S. from Altrincham. It is a handsome brick structure in the quadrangular form, superbly furnished and contains a valuable collection of family portraits and other paintings familiar to the recollection of the admirers of Fine Arts; among which are portraits by Hans Holbein, Cornelius Jansen, Vandyke, Sir Peter Lely, Sir Geoffrey, and others. The collection of family plate is said to be superior in splendour and value to most in the kingdom. On the first floor, on either side of the entrance, are extensive suits of sleeping apartments; the entrance hall is very elegant, being lighted by windows of frosted glass, richly emblazoned with the heraldic shields and crests of the houses of Stamford and

Warrington; the dining, breakfast, and drawing rooms are lofty, and are adorned with a series of family portraits and other paintings.

The PARK is bounded for some distance on the south side by the Chester road, on the east and north sides by the road to Lymm and the Bridgewater canal, and on the west by the lands pertaining to Dunham farm. It comprises upwards of 400 acres of land, and is adorned with several fine sheets of water; it abounds in remarkably fine timber which in numerous instances has attained an extraordinary growth, and regarded collectively, not only gives an air of venerable grandeur to the seat itself, but constitutes the noblest ornament of the surrounding country. It is divided into two separate Parks, one of which (the old or home Park) gives pasturage to upwards of 500 head of deer; there was formerly a fine Heronry here.

OLDFIELD is a hamlet about a mile W. from Altrincham; here is a free school, (Seamons Moss School) a good substantial brick building, erected in 1759, and endowed for the instruction of 40 children from Altrincham, Dunham and Bowdon. *See Walton's Charities, Bowdon.* SINDERLAND consists of several scattered farms on the north side of the township. WOODHOUSES, a hamlet on the west side of the township.

The rectorial tithes are commuted for £402 10s., and the small tithes for £64 10s.



ST MARGARET'S CHURCH, DUNHAM.

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ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH.

This beautiful church, built from the designs of Mr. William Hayley, architect, of Cross street, Manchester, at the sole cost of the Earl of Stamford and Warrington, was consecrated on Wednesday the 13th day of June 1855, by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Chester. The ground belonging to the church is stated to be, by admeasurement, 4755 square yards, and is bounded on the north and east sides by lands belonging to the Earl of Stamford and Warrington, on the south side by the turnpike road leading from Altrincham to Knutsford, and on the west side by the public highway between Bowdon and Oldfield; and to be in length, on the north side, 87yds. 33in., on the south side, 86yds. 21in., on the east side, 52yds. 9in., and on the west side 54yds. 24in.

The Earl of Stamford and Warrington, for the purpose of endowing the church with a permanent provision, in addition to the pew rents, has, by an indenture dated March 30th 1855, and made between him of the first part; her majesty's commissioners for building new churches, of the second part; and the Rev. George Heron, of Carrington, Samuel Holker Norris of Altrincham, merchant, David Reynold Davies of Bowdon merchant, Legh Richmond of Guilsborough Park, Northamptonshire, and the Rev. John Kingsley of Dunham, of the third part,—declared his intention to provide £80 per annum, to be secured upon a competent part of the Earl's freehold estate in Cheshire; and in satisfaction thereof, with the consent of the commissioners, he had granted to those of the third part two several clear rentcharges or annual sums of £43 15s. and £45, making together £88 15s.; and to provide for the repairs of the church a yearly sum of £20, he had by the same indenture conveyed a clear yearly rentcharge of £21 18s. 2d. to the said persons. It has been directed by the commissioners that 200 sittings in the church should continue for ever to be free sittings, subject to the appropriation of any part thereof as the lord bishop, for the time being, should legally direct.

More than four years ago the Earl of Stamford and Warrington was desirous of having a church erected at Dunham, and accordingly the foundations were commenced on the present site; it was then intended that the church should be built of white brick, with ashlar dressings, but before half the length of the foundation had been put in, the design was abandoned. In September 1851, Mr. Legh Richmond, on behalf of the Earl, invited three London and three Manchester architects to furnish designs for a church, to be built of stone, the existing foundations being adopted as far as might be possible. The six architects complied, and Mr. Hayley was the successful competitor. The erection was proceeded with soon after the decision had been arrived at as to the design, and the work has occupied about two years and a-half. The following is an architectural description of the church :—

The style of architecture is that which is generally known as the perpendicular. Ecclesiastical buildings of this character prevailed in the 15th and the early part of the 16th century. The extreme length of St. Margaret's is 130 feet, and the width, exclusive of transepts, 60 feet. The church will accommodate about 700 persons; one third of the sittings being free. The plan is cruciform, and comprises a lofty nave, lighted from clerestory windows; north and south aisles, lighted by three-light windows the tracery of which is of different designs; transepts, lighted by three light windows; and a chancel lighted by nine windows, varying in size and design. On the south side is the Stamford chapel; lighted by two two-light windows, and entered by a private door. A lofty tower and spire rises at the intersection of nave, transepts and chancel, from four moulded stone piers, to an altitude of 210 feet; the spire has enriched flying buttresses, and is surmounted by a cross. At the east end there is a large seven-light window, with embattled transoms and bold mullions, the tracery of which is very rich. The west end window is divided into five compartments, filled in with tracery. Under this window is a large doorway with square head over a moulded arch; the spandrils are filled in with tracery, and finished with crockets and finial. The other entrance is through a porch on the south side. The

exterior of the church is of wall-stone from the neighbourhood of Sheffield with Ashlar stone dressings from Hollington. The stone used in the interior is also from Hollington, with the exception of the pulpit, reading desk, font and rere-dos, which are of Caen stone, the tracery and carving being finished in an exquisite manner. The rere-dos is divided into seven parts, answering to the seven-light window above; each part has an enriched canopy, and three of the centre compartments project from and rise above the others, and are supported by richly traceried buttresses, with crockets and finials; the whole being surmounted by an enriched cornice and Tudor flower battlement. At each end of the rere-dos is a niche, with very rich canopy, crocketed pinnacles and finials; in these niches are exquisitely carved figures on pedestals. The altar panels are filled in with diapered carving in relief, consisting of crosses, Tudor rose, fleur-de-lis, &c. The roof of the nave is of oak, open framed, with curved ribs and hammer beams, at the ends of which are richly carved figures. The spandrils are filled in with tracery. The Stamford chapel is enclosed on two sides by oak screens, with rich open tracery; there is also a glazed oak screen, with tracery at the west entrance. The whole of the internal fittings are of oak, and the pews throughout have open ends. The north transept is occupied by the organ, a powerful and fine toned instrument, built by Messrs. Hill and Co. of London, the case being of carved oak, and in unison with the architecture of the church. The aisles and chancel floors are laid with polished stone, and black marble diamond dots; the altar floor is paved with encaustic tiles, of a chaste design. The ceilings of the chancel, and the Stamford chapel, are divided into panels, with moulded ribs; and the tracery in the chancel is elaborately characteristic of the style, having a large boss in the centre compartment, and pateræ at the intersection of the ribs. The ceiling to the Stamford chapel has a richly worked pendant attached to the roof. The whole of the string and label moulds throughout are enriched with the Tudor flower, pateræ, and bosses, characteristic of the style.

The arrangements for lighting St. Margaret's are novel, and they have been commenced and perfected with a strict regard to the

requirements of the style of the church. Taken simply as additions to the interior, the gas fittings add greatly to the general effect; and a perfect and very beautiful illumination is attained when the gas is lighted. The standards for the nave rise from the floor, with illuminated stems, from these twisted shafts of wrought polished brass support four branches, enriched with hammered foliage; the branches again support groups of lights; and above these, round a central stem, is a corona of metal work, having a circlet of stars of lights. The standards are arranged on each side of the nave, in advance of the piers, and are all visible; so that they will produce a vista of lights of singularly beautiful effect, in harmony with that architectural vista of nave and aisles for which the mediæval buildings are so remarkable. From the nave the eye is carried onward to the chancel, in which are two standards of larger proportions and richer detail, rising from solid stone bases. The shafts have interlacing fret-work, picked out with colour, and the branches are entwined with leaves of the passion-flower and buds formed of crystallines. When lighted each standard will present a group of twenty brilliant stars.

The altar railing consists of strong twisted columns, supporting arches, bearing a massive brass trefoil. Each spandril is filled with delicate tracery of the foliage of the passion flower, having in a circle the monogram of the words, "Jesus hominibus crucifixus." The altar and super-altar are covered with rich crimson velvet; the portion in front of the altar being richly embroidered with the sacred monogram and representations of the rose and fleur-de-lis; the fringe is of gold-coloured silk. The chairs are of oak and wrought iron, the sides being filled with delicate brass work, pierced with the hand by means of fine saws, in a pattern of vine tendrils and leaves; this is a revival of an old art, and capable of large application. The lectern is of fine proportions, standing on four lions of iron; it has a massive twisted shaft of brass, with a boss of iron, illuminated with vine leaves of polished brass; the head or desk part is of stained oak, with metal cresting. Amongst the sacramental vessels is a flagon, having its type in an ancient criest at Paris; much art is employed in its manipulation; globules of crystals encrust the handle, giving

a firm hold, at the same time that they serve as a great enrichment; round the body are monograms of the sacred names, in enamels. The chalices are designed after an ancient example, enriched with "chamfer-leve" enamels, containing symbols of the crucifixion. The pateræ are in harmony, after a specimen discovered in York Minster.

The following are details as to some of the points before mentioned : The east window, which is filled with stained glass, is 30 feet by 14 feet, and contains beautifully executed representations of the following prophets, apostles, &c., a sentence from the writings or words of each appearing upon a scroll, beneath the feet of each figure,—Lower division : St. Paul (in the centre), Moses, David, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Daniel, and Malachi. Upper division : The Saviour (in the centre), St. John the Baptist, St. Matthew, St. Mark, St. Luke, St John the Evangelist, and St Peter. The west window, also of stained glass, is 22 feet by 11 feet, and each division contains five compartments instead of seven, as in the east window. The following figures are represented on the west window :—Lower division : St. Margaret (in the centre), Deborah, Ruth, Esther, and Dorcas, Upper division : Mary Magdalene, Mary mother of James, Mary mother of Jesus, Salome, and Elizabeth. The heads of the two windows are beautifully filled in. The heads of all the side windows, are filled in simply but richly with ruby and blue glass, the design being different in each; and there is a margin of the same colours round each of the lights. The organ, as before stated, is placed in the north transept which it fills, except that the window space is left open, so as to show a stained glass window; the wood work of the instrument following the curve of the transept roof. The organ is more powerful and extensive than it would appear to be, for the organist's seat is on a level with the floor, and many of the pipes descend below it, some of the principal reaching to a depth of seven feet. Every pew in the church (whether free or otherwise) has been provided with a stuffed leather cushion, extending its whole length, and there is a hassock for each person who can be accommodated with a seat. A very beautiful view of the interior is obtained upon a bright day, by looking through the glazed oak screen, inside the west door. The

lines of pillars and gas standards seem, especially on the south side, to stand amidst fresh foliage (reflected from the grounds.) The beautiful east window is seen to great advantage, and the light, tinted by it and by the coloured glass in the side windows, and mingling with the fresh green of the reflected trees, gives a singular mellowness and beauty to the whole of the interior.

The tower contains a peal of ten bells. The tenor bell weighs 27 cwt. 3 qrs., and altogether the peal weighs 6 tons 3 cwt. 2 qrs. 10 lbs. The largest (or tenor) bell bears the following inscription :—

As queen of queens, Victoria reigns ;
I sit as queen o'er music's strains,
And may her subjects loyal be
As mine ! we dwell in harmony.

The smallest also bears an inscription. A set of 14 bells for chimes has been cast, the tone being an octave higher than the ringing bells, for the special purpose of quarter chimes and tunes. The five largest of the ringing bells are to yield a bass accompaniment. The chime bells collectively, weigh 2 tons 13 cwt. ; so that, altogether, there are very nearly nine tons of bell metal in the tower. Considering their weight the peal is considered by judges to be the finest in the kingdom. A clock is to be placed in the tower, and machinery in connection with it will ring the chime bells for the quarter chimes and tunes.

The site of St. Margarets has been well chosen, both for convenience and effect. On the north side, there is a broad gravelled walk within the boundary wall, and from this side there is a beautiful view over Bury and the neighbourhood, with Holcombe Hill, &c.

The district assigned to the church contains upwards of 2000 inhabitants. The boundaries may be briefly indicated as follows :—From the church to the residence of Mr. Finney, on the Downs, commonly called Bowdon Lodge ; thence by the Altrincham and Chester road to Lower Houses, in Oldfield. The patronage vests in the Earl of Stamford and Warrington. Incumbent : Rev. J. Kingsley.

The effect of the building, whether externally or internally, is

decidedly good, and altogether it reflects the highest credit upon Mr. Hayley and all who have been concerned in its erection and finishing. The contractors for the building were Messrs. Bowden, Edwards, and Forster, of Manchester; the clerk of the works being Mr. Garbett, under whose inspection everything has been executed in the most substantial manner. The heating and ventilation (by means of a combined hot-air and hot-water apparatus) were confided to Messrs. Haden, of Troubridge, Wilts. The beautiful carving of the pulpit, reading desk, font, and rere-dos was executed by Mr. T. R. Williams, of Manchester. The gas standards and metal work were designed and manufactured by Messrs. Skidmore and Son, of Coventry; as were also the sacramental vessels. Mr. T. Willemont, of London, produced the east and west windows; The other windows, with their adornments of stained glass, being made and fitted by Mr. W. Sinclair, of Cheetham Hill. The organ was built by Hill, of London; and the bells were manufactured by Messrs. Taylor and Son, of Loughborough.

Pedigree

OF THE

STAMFORD FAMILY as descended from the **BOOTH'S** to the present time.

The first of this family in record is Adam de Booths, whose successor was William de Booths, 3rd. Edward I., 1275, he married Sibil daughter of Sir Ralph de Brereton, county of Chester, and was succeeded by Thomas de Booths, whose son John or Robert de Booths temp, Edward II., married Loretea, daughter of Agnes, daughter of Sir Gilbert de Barton, of Eccles. Their son Sir Thomas Booth, Knight of Barton (called Tomlain of the Booths,) married Ellen daughter of Thomas de Wortsley, whose son John of Barton, temp. Richard II. and Henry IV., married to his first wife Joan, daughter of Sir Henry Trafford, and to his second wife Maud, daughter of Sir John Savage, Knight of Clifton, Cheshire, he was succeeded by Sir Thomas Booth of Barton, Knight, 14 Henry VI., who married the daughter of Sir Charles Carrington and relict of Weever, he had two sons, first Thomas who married Agnes, daughter of Sir John Ashton or Assheton of Ashton-under-Lyne, 7 Henry VI., and second, Robert married to Dulcis or Dowse, daughter of Sir William Venables, of Bollin near Wilmslow, Knight, whose mother was the daughter of Hammond Fitton, of Bollin, son of Richard, whose father John Fitton of Bollin married Cicely, daughter and co-heiress of Sir Hammond Massey; this Sir Hammond Massey married Isabell, daughter of Humphrey de Beauchamp, and on the marriage day, at night, (so extraordinary the case) she died before the consummation of the nuptials had actually taken place. He afterwards married her sister Alice, and by her had issue, four daughters and Hammond a son, who died young. From this latter wife, Alice, he was divorced, and afterwards married Joan Clinton, sister to the Earl of Huntingdon. The sixth and last Baron of Dunham Massey (whose ancestor, the first of that name, had

Dunham given him by Hugh Lupus, first Earl of Chester, in the reign of William the Conqueror, (for it appears that William I. in the 4th year of his reign, granted Hugh Lupus the whole County and Earldom of Chester, and this new peer dispossessed one Edward of the manor of Dunham Massie,) and constituted him one of the eight Lords of his parliament; but before this, Hamon de Massie possessed great estates in other parts of Cheshire. The above Robert Boothe, who married Dulcis daughter of Sir William Venables, was the first of Dunham, and was made Sheriff of Cheshire for his own and son's life, by patent dated March 8th, 21st Henry VI., and was succeeded by Sir William Boothe who married Maud daughter of John Dutton, of Dutton, in Cheshire, 2nd Henry VI., 1442; he had an annuity granted him for life of £10 per annum, March 27th, 24th Henry VI., for the services he had performed, he died April 6th 1478. To him succeeded George Bothe who married Catherine daughter and heiress of Robert Bescote, County of Stafford and Monks Park, Warwick, and descended from Charlemaine, Emperor of the Romans, and David King of the Scots, and heir by his great-grandmother, to the ancient family of Clinton, of Colchester, by this marriage he obtained large estates in the Counties of Salop, Warwick, Leicester, Hereford, Wilts, Somersct Devon and Cornwall, by her he had issue 3 sons and 2 daughters, and died 1st Richard III. 1483. He was succeeded by William Boothe, of Dunham Massey, Knight, who married Margaret daughter and coheir-ess of Sir Thomas Ashton, of Ashton-under-Lyne, by this marriage the manor of Ashton-under-Lyne and other large inheritances both in Lancashire and Cheshire passed into the family of Boothe, by her he had issue, first, George, and second, John; he married to his second wife Ellen daughter and co-heiress of Sir John Montgomery, of Hewley, in the County of Stafford, Knight, and by her had issue 5 sons and 3 daughters, he died November 19th 1519, and was buried at Bowdon. He was succeeded by his son George Boothe Esq who married Elizabeth daughter of Sir Thomas Butler, of Beausy, near Warrington, Knight he died 22nd Henry VIII., 1531, aged 40 years. George Bothe Esq. succeeded him, being only 16 years of age, he married, 12th June 1531, Margaret daughter of Rowland Bulkeley, of Beaumaris, she died June 22nd 1582 and was buried at Trentham Church, in Staf-

fordshire having survived her husband 38 years. He was succeeded by William Bouthe Esq. being only 3 years old when his father died, and was in ward to the king ; he was sheriff to the County of Chester 1571 and was knighted in 1578 ; he married Elizabeth daughter of Sir John Warburton, of Arley, Knight, he had issue by his wife 7 sons and 6 daughters, died November 28th 1579, and was buried at Bowdon, December 8th, Elizabeth his widow survived him 49 years dying in December 1628. Sir George Bouthe his second surviving son born October 20th 1556 was, at the death of his father, a minor and in ward to the Queen ; he was of age October 20th 1577, ; he married to his first wife Jane daughter and heiress of John Carrington Esq. she died without issue ; his second wife was Catherine daughter of Sir Edmond Anderson, C. J. of the Common Pleas, and by her had issue 5 sons and 7 daughters ; she was buried at Bowdon in the year 1638-9 ; he was knighted about the latter end of Queen Elizabeth's reign, and was created a baronet by patent bearing date May 22nd 1611 in the 9th year of the reign of James I., being the tenth person who was created a baronet after the institution of the order ; he was twice high sheriff of Cheshire and as often for Lancashire, he died October 24th 1652 aged 86 years, and was buried at Bowdon November 18th following, William Bouthe Esq. his eldest son married Vere, second daughter and co-heiress of Sir Thomas Egerton, eldest son of the Lord Chancellor Egerton, Baron Ellison, Viscount Brackley, by her he had issue 5 sons and 2 daughters ; his fourth son Nathaniel was grandfather to Sir George Booth Baronet, late Rector of Ashton-under-lyne ; William Booth Esq. aforesaid died April 26th 1636, in the lifetime of his father. George Bouthe his second son succeeded to the baronetage on the death of his grandfather, he was born December 8th 1662, he married, first, Catherine daughter of Theophilus Earl of Lincoln, who died in childbed and was buried at Bowdon August 5th 1643, leaving an only daughter named Vere, born July 19th 1643, and died unmarried ; he married secondly Elizabeth daughter of Henry Grey Earl of Stamford, who died January 4th 1690 at Oldfield Hall near Bowdon, by her he had issue 7 sons and 6 daughters ; he represented the county palatine of Chester in parliament, 16th Charles II. and in consideration of his many impor-

tant services in assisting to restore his majesty to the throne, he received a commission from the king constituting him commander-in-chief of all his forces, to be raised in Cheshire, Lancashire and North Wales in order to his restoration, which commission bore date July 22nd 11th Charles II.; he was also created by letters patent, April 20th 1661 Baron Delamer of Dunham Massey, to hold to him and the heirs male of his body; he died August 8th 1684, and was buried at Bowdon. Henry Bouthé, second Lord Delamer, and second son of the aforesaid Lord Delamer, on the death of William, his elder brother, became heir, and succeeded to the peerage on the death of his father, born 13th January 1651; married Mary daughter and sole heiress of Sir James Langham, of Cootes Brook, Northamptonshire, Baronet, who died 23rd March 1690-1; they had issue 4 sons and 2 daughters, first James who died an infant, second, George who succeeded his father in the earldom, third, Langham, fourth Henry, Elizabeth and Mary; he had in the lifetime of his father been Custos Rotulorum, and also Knight of the Shire for the County of Chester, in several Parliaments in the reign of Charles II., wherein he acted with great zeal for the interests of his country, and that being particularly warm for the passing of the famous bill of exclusion, (for which that great and good man, Lord Russell, the morning of his execution, sent a very kind message of his respects to him,) and having thereby incurred the displeasure of the then Duke of York, he was before the death of Charles II., committed close prisoner to the tower; but after several months imprisonment, he was released, yet soon after King James's accession to the throne, he was again committed, and being after some time admitted to bail, he was a third time taken up and committed under a false accusation of high treason, 15th January 1685, having but the day before completed his 34th year; he was tried before the Lord Chancellor Jeffries, his particular enemy, constituted Lord High Steward on the occasion, and although the parliament was then actually existing by prorogation, he was not tried by the whole house, but by a select number consisting of 27 peers only, summoned for that purpose, but his Lordship made so full and able a defence, that he was by all those peers, his judges, (who gave their voices *seriatim*,) unanimously acquitted. Fortunately for him, his father being dead,

he had a right to be tried by his peers, and not by a jury of commons, as Russell and other noble patriots had suffered by; after this he retired from public life to Dunham Massey. On the intelligence of the Prince of Orange's design of coming to England, he raised in a few days a great force in Cheshire and Lancashire, and with them marched to join him. On the arrival of the Prince at Windsor, he deputed Lord Delamer, the Marquis of Halifax, and the Earl of Shrewsbury, on the 17th December 1685, with a message to King James commanding him to leave the palace; his majesty was in bed at the time of their arrival, it being one o'clock in the morning, but they were introduced to him by the Earl of Middleton (then Secretary of State). Here then appeared a remarkable instance of the vicissitudes of fortune, that this monarch who had seen one of the messengers arraigned not 3 years before, as a culprit, at the bar of justice, appear now at his bedside with an immediate order for him to quit the palace, yet King James said, to the honour of Lord Delamer, after his retirement to France, that none of the messengers behaved to him with so much respect as Delamer. Henry Lord Delamer was made Privy Councillor 13th February 1689, and 9th April following made Chancellor and Under Treasurer of the Exchequer, on the 12th of the same month he was made Lord Lieutenant of the County of Chester, and in the following July, Custos Rotulorum of the said County, he was also by letters patent, 17th April 1690, 2nd William and Mary, created Earl of Warrington, to hold to him and his heirs male of his body; he died 2nd January 1693, at London, and was buried at Bowdon on the 14th of the same month; his Lady was also buried there. He was succeeded in his title and estates by his second son George, who was the second Earl of Warrington, he was born 2nd May 1675, and married in 1702, Mary eldest daughter and coheiress of John Oldbury of London, merchant, by his second wife Mary, daughter and coheiress of Thomas Bohune of Dartmouth, Esq., descended from the Bohuns ancient Earls of Hereford, and by her, who died at Dunham, and was buried at Bowdon, he had issue an only daughter named Mary, born about the year 1703; he died August 2nd 1758 and was buried at Bowdon, when the Earldom of Warrington became extinct, but the

Barony of Delamer descended to his first cousin Nathaniel Booth of Hampstead, Esq. Mary the sole daughter and heiress of the estates of her father, George the last Earl of Warrington, was married in 1736 to the Right Honourable Harry Grey, Earl of Stamford, by whom she had issue first George Harry Grey, second Booth Grey, third John Grey, fourth Mary married to the Honourable George West, brother to the Earl of Delamer, fifth Ann deceased. Harry Grey Earl of Stamford, aforesaid, died 30th May 1763, and was succeeded by his eldest son, George Harry, born 1737, created Baron Grey of Groby, Baron Bonville and Harrington, (created Baron Delamer and Earl of Warrington, by patent 22nd April 1796), who married Henrietta daughter of the Duke of Portland, May 28th 1763; by whom he had issue 4 sons and 6 daughters, one of whom died an infant. His Lordship died 1819 at Dunham and was buried at Bowdon. He was succeeded by his eldest son George Harry Grey, Earl of Stamford and Warrington, born October 31st 1765, married December 23rd 1797 Henrietta Charlotte Elizabeth Charteris eldest daughter of Francis Lord Elcho, and had issue 2 sons and 3 daughters, he died at Enville Hall Staffordshire, May 1845, and was buried at Bowdon. George Harry Lord Grey his eldest son, who married and left issue 1 son and 1 daughter, died in the lifetime of his father, and was buried at Bowdon November 1839. The present Earl succeeded his grandfather to the titles and estates, being then a minor, May 1845, and attained his majority January 1848.

Henry Lord Grey was by Charles I, 26th March 1628, admitted to the dignity of Baron Bonville and Harrington, and created Earl of Stamford, whose eldest son Thomas, died in the lifetime of his father leaving a son Thomas, second Earl of Stamford, who died without issue 31st January 1720, when the honours descended to Harry, grandson of Henry first Earl of Stamford, who marrying Dorothy daughter of Sir Mottram Wright, by her (who died 12th August 1718) had 2 sons and 5 daughters, viz: Harry Lord Grey; John Grey who married June 1741 Lucy daughter of Sir Joseph Dunois, Baronet; the daughters were Dorothy, who died in 1781; Catherine, married to Mynheer John Tripp, who died June 1738, and secondly to Vanden

Hempden Burgo-master of Amsterdam; Diana, married September 1736 to George Middleton, Esq.; Anne, married October 1744 to Sir Richard Acton of Aldenham, Salop, Baronet, who died 20th November 1791; and Jane, married June 1728 to George Drummond, Esq., and died June 1752. His Lordship died November 1739, and was succeeded by Harry fourth Earl of Stamford, who married, May 1736, Mary only daughter and heiress of George Booth, last Earl of Warrington, by which Lady, who died December 10th 1772, he had issue, George Harry; Mary born 17th April 1739, married February 24th, 1760, to George West, Esq., second son of Earl Delawar, and died 1st March 1783; Booth, born 15th August, 1740, married, May 10th 1782, Miss Mainwairing daughter of Charles Mainwairing of Bromborow, Cheshire, by whom he had issue a son and daughter, and died 4th March 1802; Anne born 23rd January 1742, died June 1743; John born 22nd May 1743, and died July 1802, married, 22nd July 1773, Susannah daughter of Ralph Leycester of Toft, Cheshire, Esq. by whom he had 2 sons and 4 daughters, of whom Henrietta, the eldest, married, June 1802, the Rev. Charles Mytton. His Lordship died 30th May 1768, and was succeeded by George Harry Lord Grey, his eldest son, who died and was buried at Bowdon 1819. He was succeeded by George Harry Grey his eldest son, who died and was buried at Bowdon, May 1845. The present Earl succeeded his grandfather to the titles and estates May 1845.

Creation,

BARON GREY, of Groby in Leicestershire, by Letters
Patent, July 21st, 1603

BARON BONVILL AND HARRINGTON, by Descent
EARL OF STAMFORD, March 26th, 1628

EARL OF WARRINGTON, by Patent April 22nd, 1796

Charities.

LITTLEHEATH SCHOOL.

The testator having made no appointment by deed or codicil, Mary Countess of Stamford, (his sole acting Executrix under the powers of the Will,) laid out the £1000 (*See Walton's Charities, Bowdon,*) in founding a school at Littleheath, in Dunham, as appears from her deed, bearing date 14th April 1760, reciting that the said *Thomas Walton*, by Will, dated 22nd August 1754, gave and bequeathed to his executors, thereafter named, the sum of £1000, to be by them applied to such charitable uses as he should at any time thereafter, by any deed or writing under his hand, or codicil to his said Will, appoint, and, in default of such appointment, to such charitable uses to be founded, created, and subsist, within the township of Dunham Massey aforesaid, as his said executors should appoint, and constituted the said George Earl of Warrington, Mary Countess of Stamford, George Harry Lord Grey, and the Honourable Booth Grey, Esq., executors of his said Will: and afterwards, by a codicil in writing, bearing date 23rd August 1755, directed his executors to lay out and dispose of all the rest, residue and remainder of his personal estate in the townships of Dunham Massey, Bowdon and Altrincham, to and for such charitable uses, intents and purposes, and in such proportion, manner and form, as they in their discretion should think fit: and also reciting that the said Thomas Walton departed this life 6th February 1757, without revoking the said Will and codicil, so far as the same respectively related to the legacy or dispositions thereinbefore mentioned: and the said George Earl of Warrington, Harry Lord Grey, and Booth Grey, having declined acting in the trusts reposed in them respectively by the said Will and codicil, the said Countess of Stamford alone proved the same, in common form, in the Ecclesiastical Court of the diocese of Chester, and took upon herself the burthen of the execution thereof: and further reciting that the said Thomas Walton having, in his lifetime, in sundry conversations, expressed his wishes

and desire that some means might be found out to raise a sum of money which might be laid out in founding a school and erecting a school-house for the benefit of poor children within the township of Dunham Massey aforesaid, and for the habitation of a schoolmistress, she, the said Mary Countess of Stamford, to effectuate the pious intentions of the said testator, did, with the consent of the principal inhabitants of the township of Dunham Massey aforesaid, set out and allot a piece of ground, containing 3r. 29p., or thereabouts, parcel of the waste of Littleheath, within Dunham Massey aforesaid, for the site of a schoolhouse, and for a curtilage, garden, and close, to be occupied therewith; and had since inclosed the same, and erected, on part of the same ground, a messuage, consisting of a room proper for and to be used as a school, a kitchen, bedchamber, pantry, and other convenient offices, and had laid out in such buildings and inclosure £207 2s.: and further also reciting that the interest which had accrued in respect of the said legacy of £1000, after the rate of 4 per cent. per annum, from 24th June 1557 to the 24th June, then next ensuing, amounted to £120, which being added to the said principal sum of £1000, they made, in the whole £1120, whereout the sum of £207 2s. so laid out as aforesaid, being deducted, there remained in her hands £912 18s., which she had that day paid into the hands of the said George Harry Lord Grey, Mary Walton, George Massey, Edward Stelson, and Nathan Pierson, in trust for the charitable purposes thereafter mentioned,—it was witnessed that, for the complete effectuating the pious intention of the said Thomas Walton, the said George Hunt and Thomas Hunt did bargain, sell, and demise, unto the said George Harry Lord Grey, Mary Walton, George Massey, Edward Stelson, and Nathan Pierson, the said parcel of waste ground so enclosed as aforesaid, and also the said new erected messuage or edifice, with the appurtenances, to hold from the day next before the day of the date thereof for 5000 years upon trust to permit the said messuage and premises to remain and be used for a schoolhouse, and a place of habitation for a schoolmistress, subject to such rules, orders, and regulations, as were thereafter expressed: to wit, to pay a yearly rent of 5s for the said enclosure to the lord or lady of the manor of Dunham Massey, on Michaelmas-day, yearly: and upon further trust

that the said trustees should place out the said sum £912 8s. on real or government securities, and apply the interest in manner following ; to wit, first to pay the said yearly rent of 5s., and the salary to the schoolmistress, and to find firing and books, or other implements, for the use of the said school, and for providing a fit person to be named by Mary Countess of Stamford, or the owner for the time being of the manor of Dunham Massey, to keep an account of the receipts and disbursements and the general state of the school : and it was thereby directed that the owner or owners for the time being of Dunham Massey should have the sole nomination of the schoolmistress, appoint her salary, and discharge her at their own will and pleasure ; that no child should be taken into the school without an order in writing under the hands of the owner or owners of Dunham Massey, or two or more of the trustees ; that no child under the age of three years should be admitted into the school without a special order under the hand of the owners, for the time being, of Dunham Massey, nor should any boy be continued in the school after the age of seven years ; if the number of poor children in Dunham Massey should be inconsiderable and not sufficient employment for the schoolmistress, that then the schoolmistress might (with the consent of the owners of the manor of Dunham Massey, or any three of the trustees) teach other children for hire, not prejudicing the poor children admitted upon the charitable foundation and provided that 5s be paid for the entrance of every child so to be instructed for hire to the said trustees, and so as, upon the misbehaviour of any such child or children, the owners of Dunham Massey, or any three of the trustees, might discharge them ; that all children admitted into the said school should be examined at the general quarter days in every year, or oftener, by any one or more of the trustees, or any person appointed by them for that purpose ; that no fire should be used in the school room between the 1st May and the 1st October ; that the mistress should live in the school-house, the boys taught to read, and the girls to read and also to knit, spin, and to work plain work ; that all the children should be taught the Church catechism by heart, and also a morning and evening prayer ; that the schoolmistress, should in the morning and evening, read one or more prayers to the

children ; that children neglecting to come to school, or that have been sufficiently taught, might be dismissed by the Countess of Stamford, or the future owners of the manor of Dunham Massey, or by the major part of the trustees ; that the said trustees, or three of them at the least should, on the second Monday in January and the second Monday in July in every year, or oftener, upon notice given them by any two of the trustees, or by the schoolmistress, meet at the said school-house, examine into the behaviour of the schoolmistress, the children under her care, and the application of the trust-money, and should once at least in every year state and settle the account of the same money ; that the Countess of Stamford and the owners for the time being of the said manor of Dunham Massey, should be the sole visitors of the said school, and have full power to make such further rules and orders for the better government of the said school, and again to revoke, annul, and make void the same, or any of them, or any of the rules, orders, and regulations, thereby directed, and to establish such others instead thereof, as to her or them should from time to time seem meet and expedient for effecting the charitable purposes aforesaid.

A power was vested in surviving trustees, if required by the lord or owner of Dunham Massey, to choose new ones at the then next half-yearly meeting, or sooner, in the room of such who should by death, release, or otherwise, cease to be a trustee, such new trustee (whereof the lord of Dunham Massey to be one) to be resident within or near the township of Dunham Massey aforesaid ; and the survivors or survivor of the old trustees should assign the said messuage, school, and premises, and also the capital stock of £912 18s. to the new trustees to such and the same uses as were thereinbefore expressed, the charges of which transfer were to be paid out of the interest arising from the said capital or bank stock.

Proviso that the said trustees, or any future trustees, should be answerable for their own separate acts, receipts, and defaults only, and not the one for the other of them

It appears that, on 8th July 1760, the trustees met at the school, on Littleheath, in Dunham (excepting Lord Grey, then on his travels

in Italy), when the trust-deed was signed, and a receipt endorsed for the balance of the legacy, viz., £912 18s., put out on bond to John Jackson, Esq., of Great Queen Street, London, at 4 per cent. per annum.

The Countess of Stamford (as sole acting executrix of Mr. Thomas Walton) delivered in her account for the enclosing the ground and building the school, &c.

The funds of the school amounting to the sum of £1120, have been lent upon mortgage at 5 per cent. interest, and the income is expended (after discharging the rent of 5s. to Lord Stamford) in payment of the salary to the schoolmistress, amounting to £18, and finding clothes for the scholars, and firing for the schoolroom.

DUNHAM MASSEY DIRECTORY.

(Including Oldfield and Sinderland.)

Ackerley Henry, farmer, Oldfield
Adams Adam, draper, Dunham town
Adams Stephen, head game-keeper to Lord Stamford, Dunham town
Allin William, beerseller, "King Charles in the Oak," Sinderland
Allin Thomas, farmer, Sinderland
Balmer Thomas, market gardener, Sinderland
Bannister Thomas, market gardener, Woodhouses
Barker Robert, druggist, near the Downs
Bateson Richard, warehouseman, Peel terrace, Downs
Becket John, farmer, Dunham town
Booth Mr. gentleman, Dunham town
Broady William, farmer, Dunham town
Broady Thomas, market gardener, Sinderland
Brownbill Mrs., Downs
Burns James, shopkeeper, Woodhouses
Carter John, farmer, Sinderland
Cator Mrs., Downs
Chantler James, wheelwright, Dunham town
Clare Peter, farmer, Sinderland
Clarke George, blacksmith, Dunham town
Clarke Samuel, publican, "Rope and Anchor," Woodhouses
Clarke William, blacksmith, Woodhouses
Clarke James, joiner, builder, and brickmaker, Woodhouses
Clarke Peter, farmer, Sinderland
Clayton Samuel farmer, Dunham town
Congregational Church, Downs.—Rev. H. Christopherson, Minister

Cook George, shoemaker, Woodhouses
 Couzens John D., schoolmaster, Oldfield school
 Daine Mrs., Dunham town
 Dale John, farmer, saddler, &c. Sinderland
 Davenport John, farmer, Sinderland
 Dawson John, farmer, Sinderland
 Dawson George, farmer, Sinderland
 Dawson Joseph, farmer, Sinderland
 Dawson Hugh, market gardener, Sinderland
 Dean Sarah, shopkeeper, Dunham town
 Drinkwater Henry, farmer, Oldfield
 Edwards Mrs., near the Downs
 Farnworth John, farmer, Dunham town
 Faulkner Thomas, market gardener, Sinderland
 Finney John, gentleman, Bowdon lodge
 Fletcher John, farmer, Dunham town
 Fletcher George, farmer, Woodhouses
 Fletcher Mrs., farmer, Woodhouses
 Fletcher James, farmer and shopkeeper, Woodhouses
 Gratrix James, farmer, Dunham town
 Graham Samuel, farmer, Sinderland
 Greaves Joseph, farmer, Oldfield
 Grime John, beerseller, "Red Lion," Sinderland
 Hall James, farmer, Sinderland
 Hardy Joseph, farmer, Sinderland
 Hardy Samuel, farmer, Sinderland
 Heron Mrs., Witney terrace, Downs
 Heywood William Henry, steward to Lord Stamford, Dunham far
 Higson Mrs., farmer, Sinderland
 Hobson Joel, farmer, Dunham town
 Hollingworth Peter, farmer, Dunham town
 Holt John, farmer, Dunham town
 Holt Samuel, farmer, Dunham town
 Holt Joseph, farmer, Woodhouses
 Horsfall William, manufacturer, Dunham road
 Hutchinson Edward, druggist, Peel terrace, Downs

Jones Richard, market gardener, Dunham town
 Kingsley Rev. John, near the Downs
 Lambert Samuel, tailor and shopkeeper, Sinderland
 Langston Thomas, farmer, Sinderland
 Leese Joseph, manufacturer, Dunham road
 Levi Reuben, Beech villa, near the Downs
 Lingard William, beerseller, "Axe and Cleaver," Dunham town
 Mackenzie William, merchant, Beechfield, Downs
 Magnall Mrs., Downs
 Markindale John, farmer, &c., Dunham farm
 Marsland Edward, farmer, Woodhouses
 Marsland James, farmer, Oldfield
 Millington William Milnes, gentleman, near the Downs
 Molineaux Thomas, manufacturer, Beechfield, Downs
 Morton George, farmer, Woodhouses
 Nesbit Mrs., Witney terrace, Downs
 Newton William, farmer, Dunham town
 Newton Martin, farmer, and sheriff's officer, Oldfield
 Nicholson Mrs., Witney terrace, Downs
 Noden John, farmer, Sinderland
 Oldfield James, gentleman, Peel terrace, Downs
 Pearson James, farmer, Sinderland
 Pearson John, market gardener, Sinderland
 Pearson William, farmer, Sinderland
 Pearson John, farmer, Oldfield
 Peel Charles, merchant, Beechfield, Downs
 Perkin James, gentleman, Dunham town
 Pinnington John, farmer, Woodhouses
 Potter Mrs. Downs
 Pownall John, gentleman, Peel terrace, Downs
 Priestner Henry, farmer, Sinderland
 Priestner George, farmer, Oldfield
 Race Henry, day and boarding school, Oldfield
 Royle Jeremiah, joiner, builder, &c., Dunham town
 Smith George, carpenter, Dunham town
 Smith Joseph, shoemaker, Woodhouses

Smith Miss, Witney terrace, Downs
 Sowler John, publisher, Beechfield, Downs
 Stanbank Thomas, sen., farmer, Sinderland
 Stanbank Thomas, jun., farmer, Sinderland
 Starkey Samuel, farmer, Woodhouses
 Stubbs Mrs., market gardener, Oldfield
 Thornton Thomas, land surveyor, Downs
 Timperley John, farmer, Oldfield
 Timperley Mrs., farmer, Sinderland
 Timperley James, market gardener, Sinderland
 Timperley Samuel, farmer, Sinderland
 Timperley Isaac, farmer, Sinderland
 Todd Mrs., Downs
 Wainwright Isaac, shopkeeper and tailor, Dunham town
 Walker Josiah, gentleman, Woodhouses
 Warburton Joseph, farmer, Dunham town
 Whitelegg Robert, farmer, Sinderland
 Whittick Mr., near the Downs
 Wright Mrs., beerseller, "Horse and Jockey," Oldfield
 Yarwood William, wheelwright, Woodhouses

TIMPERLEY.

A township and considerable village, $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. N. E. from Knutsford, contains 1628A. 2R. 26P. of land, and had a population of, in 1801, 588; in 1831, 752; in 1841, 953; and in 1851, 1008. Rateable value, £1749. A moiety of the manor belonged at a very early period to a family which assumed the local name, and passed by successive female heirs to the Masseys, Chattertons, and Radcliffes. From the co-heiress of the latter, who married Parre, a fourth of the manor passed by purchase to Sir William Booth, and has descended to the Earl of Stamford and Warrington. The other half passed in marriage to the Breretons, and was subsequently vested in Sir Amos Meredith, in right of his wife, who was the daughter of Robert Tatton, Esq., of Withenshaw. The other moiety of the manor of Timperley was held at a very early period under the barony of Dunham Massey, by the Cheadles and their representatives, the Bulkeleyes. This estate belonged to Lord Bulkeley, in 1702; but in consequence of purchases made by the Earl of Stamford, it is united to Dunham Massey estate, and vested in the Earl of Stamford and Warrington. The impropriate tithes are commuted for £225 17s., paid to the lord of the manor, and the small tithes for £49. The principal landowners are Mr. Samuel Brookes, the executors of the late John Barratt, Mr. B. Bagnall, Mr. D. C. Cooper, and Mr. John Frodsham, besides whom are a number of resident proprietors. Timperley contains a many genteel houses, which are principally occupied by the manufactures and merchants of Manchester. The township is intersected by the Manchester, South Junction, and Altrincham Railway, and the Bridgewater Canal.

The CHURCH, a neat structure in the Norman style, was opened September 27th 1849, and is erected on a site given by the late

John Barratt, Esq., consisting of a little more than a statute acre. The edifice consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and transepts, and has a tower and spire. It is built of the red free stone, of the county got from the Runcorn quarries. The patronage is vested in trustees. Rev. Edward Dowling, Incumbent. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small chapel here, built in 1846.

RIDDINGS HALL, 1 mile N. E. from Altrincham, now a farm residence, was a moated house, anciently the seat of the Vaudreys, a family of great antiquity. It was purchased by the Gerards about 1660. The hall has been considerably modernized; the old parts remaining have a very primitive appearance, being little more than sticks twisted into the framework of wood, and covered with plaster. PICKERING LODGE, the residence of John Skelton, Esq., is a handsome stuccoed residence, pleasantly situated, and beautified with extensive pleasure grounds. The OAKLANDS is a neat gothic villa residence, and TIMPERLEY HALL, is a modern residence of brick.

Charities.

HOUGHTON'S CHARITY SCHOOL.

Mrs. Jane Houghton, of Baguley, in the year 1802, gave by deed £200 to trustees upon trust, to place the same out at interest upon real security or in the public funds. and to pay the interest thereof to the schoolmaster of the public school in Timperley, so long as such school should be continued, and the master thereof be a member of the Church of England, as by law established, in such proportions and at such times as the perpetual curate for the time being of St. George's Chapel, in Altrincham, should direct, for teaching so many children as the said curate should nominate, such children being elected out of the families of poor persons resident in the township of Baguley and Timperley, or one of them, and in equal numbers out of each township, or as nearly so as circumstances would admit, and for want of objects in one township the proper number to be made up out of the other.

She also, by Will dated the 1st May 1803, and proved at Chester the 18th October 1813, bequeathed to trustees therein named the further sum of £100 upon the like trust, and for the like purposes as above stated in respect of the before-mentioned sum of £200, and also the further sum of £100, the interest thereof to be applied in the purchase of Bibles and Prayer books, to be yearly given to the poor children taught at Timperley school, on the nomination of the said curate.

The money was invested £672 Three per cent. Consolidated Bank Annuities, now standing in the names of Charles Leigh and others, in pursuance of a declaration of trust, bearing date 1st June 1832; the funds are expended according to the directions of the

Will, and the school is conducted under the superintendence of the curate of Altrincham, who expresses himself perfectly satisfied with the conduct of the master. He has at present 14 scholars, one part boys and the other part girls.

This township also receives a portion of the Earl of Warrington's Charity, which is distributed in bedding among the poor not receiving relief, under the direction of the select vestry. As the amount is not sufficient to enable them to extend the gifts to all the poor in one year, it is distributed in turn, particular regard being paid to the aged.

TIMPERLEY DIRECTORY.

Ackerley Joseph, eccles cake maker, Deansgate lane
Ackerley John, farmer, Mill cottage, Clay lane
Ackerley John, market gardener, Deansgate lane
Aldcroft Mrs., farmer, Moss lane
Ambler and Brook, tanners, Deansgate lane
Arnold William, publican, "Stonemason's Arms," Stockport road
Arnold Samuel, stonemason, Stone delph, Stockport road
Ashley John, farmer and publican, "Hare and Hounds," Stock
road
Bagnall Benjamin, manufacturer, the Oaklands, Wood lane
Barber Joseph, farmer and contractor, Green lane
Barker Mrs., Egerton terrace, Wash lane
Beard James, commission agent, Stockport road
Bentley James, silk manufacturer, Horley lane
Billington Richard, traveller, Woodlands park
Binks William, gentleman, Stockport road
Bridge Mrs., Wood lane
Broughton William, butcher, Clay lane
Brownell James, farmer and carrier, Wash lane
Bumby Thomas, gentleman, Mount pleasant, Hayes lane
Burgess James, farmer, Wash lane
Butterworth William, grocer, Woodlands park
Carter James, farmer, Wash lane
Casacuberta Mrs., Woodlands park
Chambers Benjamin, farmer, Stockport road
Chambers William, gentleman, Deputy lane
Chorlton Thomas, gentleman, Stockport road
Chorlton John, farmer, Wash lane
Compton Joseph, manufacturer, Woodlands park

Dearden Abraham, Mount pleasant, Hayes lane
 Derbyshire John, shopkeeper, Wash lane
 Dowling Rev. Edward, Parsonage
 Edwards Mrs., Brook bank
 Faulkner John, joiner and cabinet maker, Stockport road
 Fletcher George, farmer, Riddings hall
 Garner Daniel, farmer, Washlane
 Garner James, farmer, Sugar lane
 Gatley James, cattle dealer, Wash lane
 Gilbert John, wheelwright, Stockport road
 Goodier Edward, traveller, Woodlands park
 Heywood Peter, farmer, Deansgate lane
 Heald James, tailor and draper, Stockport road
 Heath Mrs., Woodlands park
 Heap Thomas, sharebroker, Brook bank
 Heywood James, farmer, Wood lane
 Heywood William, farmer, Deputy lane
 Hobday Mrs., Wood lane
 Hocken William, merchant, Rose hill cottage
 Holbrook James, farmer, Clay lane
 Holmes, painter, Wash lane
 Houghton James, publican, "The Pelican," Washway
 Hulme John, farmer, the Hayes
 Jackson Samuel, farmer, Stockport road
 Jackson Samuel, jun., farmer, Clay lane
 Jackson Joseph, coal wharf, Deansgate lane
 Johnson Henry Kendal, farmer, Sugar lane
 Johnson William, over-looker, Woodlands park
 Kelsall John, farmer, Wash lane
 Kemp Samuel, farmer, Clay lane
 Kirkham James, secretary to the Manchester, South Junction
 Altrincham Railway, Deputy lane
 Latham Charles, station master Timperley station
 Lindley John, gentleman, Rye field cottage, Washway
 Lloyd Thomas, tailor, Deputy lane
 Lockett John, tanner, Brook bank

Lomax Thomas, corn dealer, Brook bank
 Long Peter, tanner, Egerton terrace, Wash lane
 Lowndes James, bookseller, Brook lane
 Lucas Miss, dressmaker, Stockport road
 Lucas Samuel, blacksmith, Stockport road
 Luckman Thomas, rate collector, Brook bank
 Martin William, corn dealer, Brook bank
 Molineaux Bolton, gentleman, Woodlands park
 Moores James, gentleman, Deansgate lane
 Morgan George, farmer, Brook lane
 Nall Mr., gentleman, Stockport road
 Nixon John, farmer, Timperley hall
 Owen John, market gardener, back lane
 Parker Joseph, merchant, Bloomsbury cottage, Deputy lane
 Peet Thomas, accountant, Wash lane
 Perrin Thomas, grocer, shoemaker, and farmer, Deputy lane
 Pilling Charles, gentleman, Timperley hall
 Platt James, beerseller, Stockport road
 Poole Ralph, traveller, the Grove, Back lane
 Potts James, farmer, Back lane
 Priestner George, farmer, Green head
 Priestner James
 Rankin John S., clerk, Deputy lane
 Read Rev. W. J., boarding school, Ellesmere house
 Reader James, gentleman, Sockport road
 Renshaw James, wheelwright, Stockport road
 Renshaw Thomas, gardener, Manor house
 Richardson John, schoolmaster, surveyor, and collector, Timperley
 school
 Riley Thomas, shoemaker, Stockport road
 Roberts Thomas, farmer, Deputy lane
 Rogerson Thomas, farmer, Sugar lane
 Rowlinson William, grocer, Stockport road
 Royle Thomas, coal dealer, Washway
 Scott Walter, hosier, &c., Wash lane
 Sharp Mrs., Brook bank

Sharp William, grocer, &c., Brook bank
 Sidebotham Miss, Moss cottage
 Simpson John, joiner, Moss lane
 Skelton John, gentleman, Pickering lodge, Moss lane
 Smith Charles, manufacturer, Woodlands park
 Smith George, manufacturer, Timperley lodge
 Smith George, brickmaker, Moss lane
 Starkey Samuel, brick and tile maker, Moss lane
 Taylor Samuel, waste dealer, Brook bank
 Taylor Edmund, agent to Mr. Jackson, Coal wharf, Deansgate lane
 Taylor James, gentleman, Deansgate lane
 Taylor Peter, veterinary surgeon, Moss lane
 Taylor Edward, veterinary surgeon, Wash lane
 Taylor James, gentleman, Deansgate lane
 Tetlow John, gentleman, Deansgate lane
 Thomson James, farmer, Stockport road
 Thorpe Thomas, farmer, Brook lane
 Trickett George, iron merchant, Stockport road
 Truman Michael, corn dealer, Woodlands park
 Walker James, sharebroker, Lark hill
 Warburton Thomas, farmer, Green lane
 Watking Edward, railway secretary, Wash lane
 Wesleyan Chapel, Stockport road
 White John Richardson, sen., Stockport road
 White John Richardson, jun., Stockport road
 Whitelegg James, yeoman, the Hayes
 Wilkinson Mr., gentleman, Stockport road
 Withington Mrs., Stockport road
 Worthington Mrs., Woodlands park
 Yearsley Mrs., Wash lane

BAGULEY.

A township and straggling village, is situated about 2 miles E. by N. from Altrincham, and contains 1769A. 2R. 26P. of land, of which 92 acres are comprised in Baguley moor. It had in a population of, in 1801, 423; in 1831, 468; in 1841, 500; and in 1851, 570. Rateable value £2105. Thomas William Tatton, Esq., is the principal landowner, and lord of the manor, besides whom the executors of the late Robert Baxter, Esq., are also proprietors, and there are several resident freeholders. A farm in this township has also been purchased to augment the living of Ringway Chapel. The manor having been part of the barony of Dunham Massey, became, at an early period, the property of the Baguleys, a co-heiress of which brought it in marriage to Sir William Legh, whose family continued proprietors till their line terminated in Edward Legh, who died in 1688. The manor was subsequently held by the Allen and Jackson families. The vicarial tithes are commuted for £34, and the rectorial for £153.

BAGULEY HALL exhibits a fine specimen of the domestic architecture of the olden times; it is composed of oak and wicker work, with bay windows. In the interior are some remains of oak work, elaborately carved. This was the ancient seat of the Baguleys. It is now converted into a farm house. Portions of the hall have been taken down at different periods. On Baguley Moor, which is 4 miles E. N. E. from Altrincham, which is near the hall, is a large tumulus. Dr. Gower in a letter to the Rev. Mr. Harwood of Chester, on the authority of Dr. Piercy, says, that one of the Leghs, of Baguley, wrote several historical poems, in the reign of Henry VII.; the manuscript is described to be in folio, entitled, "Scottish Fielde."

Charities.

The sum of £5 5s. has been received annually from Lord Stamford part of which is distributed in bedding to persons not receiving relief by doubling such sums as they may have previously deposited in the hands of the overseers.

See Houghton's Charity in Timperley Township.

BAGULEY DIRECTORY.

Adshead Thomas, farmer, Dunn's lane
 Alderoft Isaac, blacksmith, Dunn's lane
 Attkins Richard James, farmer, Newall's green
 Baptist Chapel, Floats lane
 Brimely Thomas, shoemaker, Baguley moor
 Brown James, farmer, Newall green hall
 Carter George, farmer, Floats lane
 Coleman George, farmer, the Old Wood
 Cookson Mrs., farmer, the Birtles
 Coombs Peter, flour and potatoe dealer, Baguley moor
 Crowther Thomas, farmer, Baguley moor
 Edwards Mr., clerk, Baguley moor
 Gardom George, surgeon, Baguley moor
 Goulburn Richard, tailor, Baguley moor
 Gresty George, farmer, Floats lane
 Helsby Richard, surgeon dentist, Baguley lodge
 Helsby Charles, surgeon dentist, Knob hall
 Heywood Samuel, market gardener, Baguley moor
 Hodgson James, shoemaker, Oak lane
 Hollinpriest John, farmer, Baguley moor
 Holt John, wheelwright, Baguley moor
 Jackson James, market gardener, Baguley moor

Kinsey William, farmer, Diamond farm
 Kinsey Joseph, farmer and publican, "Royal Oak"
 Leigh Charles, farmer, Baguley moor
 Lomax James, blacksmith, Baguley moor
 Machin Edward, beerseller and shopkeeper, Baguley moor
 Marsland John, farmer, Mount pleasant
 Marsland William, farmer, Baguley hall
 Marsland Robert, farmer, Round thorn
 Massey William, farmer, Dunn's lane
 Mee Miss, Baguley view
 Menzies Henry, merchant, Moss's folly
 Moxon Samuel, gentleman, Baguley view
 Orrell Mrs., Baguley house
 Osbaldestine Samuel, farmer, Baguley moor
 Pearson George, farmer, Baguley moor
 Renshaw Jonathan, coal dealer, Baguley moor
 Renshaw James, farmer, Baguley moor
 Riley Charles, shoemaker, Baguley moor
 Savage Thomas, farmer, Baguley moor
 Shelmerdine Miss, shopkepeer, Baguley moor
 Smith William, warehouseman, Baguley view
 Statter James, farmer and miller, Baguley mill
 Street Thomas, farmer, Baguley moor
 Tonge Miss, Stockport road
 Woodall Mrs., farmer, Baguley moor
 Woodall John, farmer, Floats hall
 Woodall Henry, gentleman, Baguley moor
 Woodall James, farmer, the Birtles



Ashley Mill.

ASHLEY.

A township and small village, pleasantly situated two miles S. by E. from Altrincham, contains 2173A. 3R. 12P., and had a population, in 1801, 288; in 1831, 379; in 1841, 377; and in 1851, 379. Rateable value, £2273. This place was anciently parcel of the barony of Dunham Massey. From the Masseys it passed in exchange to the Dutton family, a branch of which seating themselves at this place assumed the name of Ashley, in or about the reign of Edward I. Towards the close of the reign of Henry VII., Thomasin, a daughter and heiress of George Ashley, Esq., brought the manor in marriage to Richard Brereton, and the estate continued vested in the Breretons till the middle of the 17th century, when Thomas Brereton left his inheritance to be divided among his three sisters, married into the Barlow. Tatton, and Ashton families. Wilbraham Egerton, Esq. is now the lord of the manor. The above Thomas Brereton built a domestic chapel at Ashley in 1653. The other principal proprietors are William Dodge Cooper Cooper, Esq., John Orrell, Esq., and Mr Thomas Dooley.

ASHLEY HALL, a fine old mansion, the ancient scat of the Ashleys is pleasantly situated near the river Bollin, and commands a beautiful view of Bowdon and the neighbourhood. In a large room in the hall are a number of portraits of the leading Cheshire gentry, who assembled here during the rebellion of the Pretender, to determine on whose side to give their influence; it appears that party spirit was so evenly balanced, that the resolution in favor of the reigning sovereign was only carried by the casting vote of the chairman, Thomas Asheton, Esq., the owner of this estate. The small tithes are commuted for £8, and the rectorial for £197.

Charities.

BRERETON'S BARLOW'S AND MEREDITH'S CHARITIES.

It appears from the contents of a deed, bearing date the 1st January 1711, that in consideration of the sum of £32, of which £20 had been given by *Thomas Brereton*, £10 by *Francis Barlow*, and £2 by *Anne Meredith*, for the relief of poor persons in the township of Ashley, Thomas Ashton granted a rent-charge of £1 12s. per annum secured on his messuage, with the lands and hereditaments thereto belonging, in Ashley, commonly called Hankinson's of the Stocke, and now belonging to Mr. Asheton Smith. This sum of £1 12s. is distributed by the overseers with the sum received from Lord Stamford (more particularly mentioned under the head of the Earl of Warrington's Charity, Bowdon), usually amounting to two guineas, in bedding to the poor of the township.

ASHLEY DIRECTORY.

Barrow John, farmer, near Hough green
 Blease John, farmer, Coppice farm
 Bracegirdle John, farmer, near Thorn's green
 Bracegirdle John, farmer
 Bradbury Mrs., farmer, near Thorn's green
 Bray Thomas, shoemaker
 Brown James, farmer, Thorn's green
 Brown John. farmer, Castle hill
 Brown John, farmer, Birkin
 Chapman Thomas, blacksmith, Hough green
 Crossly John, farmer

Daniels William, farmer, Thorn's green
 Davenport John and Joshua, millers, Ashley mill
 Dooley Thomas, farmer
 Gatley Joseph, cattle dealer
 Hardy John, farmer
 Harrison John, farmer, Brook farm
 Irlam Isaac, farmer
 Jackson John, farmer, Dairy house
 Jones Thomas, farmer, corn and flour dealer, &c., Blackshaw hey
 Knowles John, hay and corn dealer
 Longshaw John farmer, Ardern house
 Morton Charles, blacksmith, Ashley smithy
 Newton Peter, farmer, Ryecroft
 Overend William, farmer, near Thorn's green
 Partington John, farmer, Birkin farm
 Pownall Mrs., publican and farmer, "Greyhound Inn," Hough green
 Pownall Burgess, farmer, &c., Blackshaw heys
 Ridgway William, farmer
 Swinton John, farmer, Ashley cottage
 Taylor Peter, farmer, hay and corn dealer, &c., near Thorn's green
 Warburton John, farmer
 Wesleyan Chapel, near Hough green
 Whittingham Thomas, farmer, Ashley hall
 Wolstencroft George, market gardener
 Yarwood Jonathan, farmer

HALE.

A township and considerable village, adjoining Altrincham, extends a distance of about two miles S. E. from that town; it has 3769 acres of land, of which 89 acres are in roads, rivers, and waste, of the latter, 34 acres are comprised in Hale Moss. It had a population of, in 1801, 783; in 1831, 942; in 1841, 974; and in 1851, 995. Rateable value, £5263. The principal landowners are the Earl of Stamford and Warrington, Reginald Foden, Esq., Thomas Hulme Bowers, Esq., Thomas Lawton, Esq., and the trustees of the late Mr. Isaac Harrop, there are also several smaller proprietors. The vicarial tithes are commuted for £97, and the rectorial for £323. Hale, at the Domesday survey, was held by Hamon de Massey, and was in fee of the barony of Dunham. The Masseys of Hale were settled here for many generations.

RINGWAY OR RINGEY CHAPEL although originally built for an episcopalian place of worship, in process of time was possessed by the dissenters, which they retained possession of till the governors of Queen Anne's bounty endowed the living, and a clergyman licensed by the bishop of Chester took possession of it. The chapel was re-built by Lord Crewe, in 1720, who gave £200 towards its endowment; the living is a perpetual curacy, returned at £112 in the patronage of Wilbraham Egerton Esq. A parsonage house was built by the Crewe family, in 1798, contiguous to which is the school. HALE BARNS 2 miles S. E. from Altrincham, contains some genteel residences two public houses and some cottages; near this place stood, till 1848, a very good specimen of the few old tithe barns remaining in this county, when it was pulled down by the steward of Lord Stamford. HALE BARNS GREEN is a handsome residence, the seat of Titus

Hibbert Ware, Esq., and HALE MOUNT that of Mr. Edward Threlfall. ASHLEY HEATH is a scattered hamlet one mile S. E. The Unitarians have a place of worship, which was built some time after their ejection from Ringway chapel.

The Portion of the Earl of Warrington's Charity sent by the Earl of Stamford to this township, usually amounting to £5, is doubled by the inhabitants, and distributed among the poor, (generally in bedding), preferring those who do not receive relief.

H A L E D I R E C T O R Y.

Aldcroft James, blacksmith, Hale barns
 Amery George, basket maker, Peelcauseway
 Ardern Mrs., farmer, Hale barns
 Baguley Mrs., publican and blacksmith, "Egerton Arms," Ringway
 Barber Thomas, farmer, Ringway
 Barlow John, Peelcauseway
 Barlow Miss, Peelcauseway
 Barton John, manufacturer, Hale lowe
 Barton Thomas, grocer, &c., Ringway
 Bateman Thomas, boarding house, Peelcauseway
 Bayley John, farmer, Hale barns
 Bayley Joshua, shoemaker, Eastod lane
 Bebbington Jonathan gamekeeper to Wilbraham Egerton Esq Ringway
 Bell James, gentleman, Eastod lane
 Berry John, grocer, &c., Peelcauseway
 Blease William, blacksmith, Hale barns
 Broadhurst John, farmer, Castle hill
 Brown Isaac and William, farmers, Etrop green
 Brown Samuel, grocer, Peelcauseway
 Brown Miss, farmer, Taylor's tenement
 Brown George, farmer, the Oak, Ringway
 Buckley Mr., farmer, Warburton green
 Buckley Thomas, farmer, Hale barns

Burgess John, farmer, Hale green
 Burrows Mrs., Peelcauseway
 Chorlton James, wheelwright, Mean wood
 Clarke Thomas, farmer, Eastod lane
 Clarke Mrs., Long lane
 Clarke John, day school, Hale barns
 Clayton John, farmer, Peelcauseway
 Crampton John, gentleman, Spring vale, Hale barns
 Darbyshire William, pig butcher, the Hills, near Etrop green
 Davenport William, farmer, Well green
 Dodd John, farmer, near Budd's clough
 Dykes Joseph, wheelwright and pump well sinker, Hale barns
 Farrington Robert, farmer and shoemaker, Garnett's tenement
 Faulkner, James, gentleman, Hale barns
 Garner George, farmer, near Davenport's green
 Garner, Andrew, sen., farmer, near Davenport's green
 Garner Andrew, jun. farmer, near Davenport's green
 Gatrix James, gardener, Peelcauseway
 Goodier Matthew, farmer, Buck hall
 Goolden Mrs., farmer, Buttery house
 Goolden James, farmer, Clay house
 Goolden John, farmer, the Firs, Ringway
 Goolden Samuel, gentleman, Davenport's green
 Greaves Thomas, farmer,
 Gresty Hugh, farmer, Ringway
 Hamson George, farmer, Dobb lane
 Hankinson William, gentleman, near Castle mills
 Hankinson Mrs., day and boarding school, Hale barns
 Harper James, Hale moss
 Hassell John, farmer, Broad lane head
 Hayman William, farmer, Dobb lane
 Hill Henry, farmer, hay dealer, Carr farm
 Hobson George, farmer, the Coppocks
 Holford Peter, Peelcauseway
 Holt Charles, gentleman, Peelcauseway
 Howarth Peter, paviour, near Ashley heath

Hudson David, farmer, Davenport green
 Hulse Joseph, market gardener, Hale barns
 Johnson John, farmer, &c., Ash farm
 Kinsey John, farmer and road surveyor, Dobb lane
 Kirkham William, manufacturer, near Hale lodge
 Kirkleypublican, "Bull's Head," Hale barns
 Lees Henry, publican, "Bleeding Wolf"
 Leigh Peter, gardener, Warburton green
 Leigh Zebulan, farmer, the Ollerbarrow
 Leigh Charles, farmer, Witten house, Hale barns
 Lignum Edward, gentleman, Hale lowe
 Long Peter, farmer, Warburton green
 Marsland Joseph, farmer Long lane
 Massey Rev. John, Ringway
 Massey and Son, millers, Castle mill
 Mills John, gardener, Ashley heath
 Moore Mrs., the Artingstalls
 Moore John, publican, "Unicorn Inn," Hale barns
 Moore and Shepley, grocers, Hale barns
 Nield John Hope, bank manager, Ashley heath
 Nuttall Mrs., Hale barns
 Parry Thomas, gentleman, Ford bank
 Peak Samuel, farmer, Ringway
 Perrin John, farmer, Bank hill
 Perrin Mrs., beerseller, Eastod lane
 Pickston Richard, farmer, Ringway
 Rangill Dennis, farmer, the Pinfold, Ringway
 Reeves Miss, Ringway
 Renshaw William, gardener, Well green
 Ridgeway John, farmer, Etrop green
 Ringway Chapel.—Rev. John Massey, Minister
 Rogerson James, farmer, the Fields
 Royle Henry, farmer, Clough bank, Ringway
 Scott Richard Norton, farmer, Hale bank
 Simson Peter, joiner, Eastod lane
 Smith Benjamin, wheelwright, Hollaway Clough

Smyth Charles Stewart, Peelcauseway
 Sumner Miss, laundress, Broad lane head
 Taylor John, farmer, Ashley heath
 Threlfall Edward, farmer, Hale mount
 Timperley Francis, tailor, Hale barns
 Timperley Mrs., farmer, Mean wood
 Tomkinson Charles, carpenter, near Ashley heath
 Venables Peter, Peelcauseway
 Warburton Thomas, farmer, Hale barns
 Warburton William, sen., farmer, Rap mill
 Warburton William, jun., farmer, Hale field
 Warburton Samuel, farmer, Hill top
 Ware Titus Hibbert, gentleman, Hale barns
 Whitehead John, farmer, Chapman's
 Whitehead William, shoemaker, Ringway
 Whitelegg William, farmer, Outwood
 Whittaker Charles, beerseller, Peelcauseway
 Wilcock Thomas, farmer, Hale lowe
 Wilde Richard, farmer, Etrop green
 Wood Joseph, farmer, Ringway
 Wood William, farmer, Broad lane head
 Wood William, wheelwright, Peelcauseway
 Wood Mr., Hale lodge
 Wood Mrs., farmer, Eastod lane
 Worsley Mrs., farmer, Buck house
 Wright James, cattle dealer and butcher, Warburton green
 Wright John, farmer, Warburton green
 Yarwood William, farmer, the Roaring gate

BOLLINGTON.

Is a township and small compact village, 3 miles S. W. from Altrincham, contains upwards of 600 acres of land, partly in Bowdon parish, and partly in that of Rostherne; it had a population of, in 1801, 202; in 1831, 268; in 1841, 315; and in 1851, 300. Rateable value, £1020. Bollington took its name from the river Bollin which runs through it; it originally formed parcel of the Barony of Dunham Massey. Hamo, one of the Barons, gave a moiety of Bollington, in free marriage with his daughter Agnes, to Geoffrey Dutton, whose descendants assumed the name of Cheadle. This moiety passed, by a female heiress, to the Radcliffs, Earls of Sussex, and by sale to the Carringtons; from the Carringtons it passed to the Booths, by marriage of Jane, daughter and heiress of John Carrington Esq., with Sir George Booth, of Dunham Massey, towards the conclusion of the reign of Elizabeth, and is now the property of the Earl of Stamford and Warrington. A part of the other moiety, as early as the reign of Henry III., was held by Robert de Mara, under the Barony of Kinderton, by whom it was given to Gildert de Quike, and to Robert, son of Hugh de Dutton, rendering three shillings yearly; it was subsequently purchased for £350, by James Brampton, by whom it was again passed, by sale, to Sir George Booth, of Dunham Massey, for £450, in the 45th of Elizabeth. The remaining fourth part, which had passed by successive conveyances from the Maras, or Meres, to the Bollingtons, was held as the eighth part of half a knight's fee, in the reign of King John; this part fell to the Leghs, of Booths, but is now, by purchase, the property of the Earl of Stamford and Warrington. The rectorial tithes, for the portion of the township in Bowdon parish, are commuted for £30, and the small tithes for £15. The north side of the township is intersected

by the Bridgewater Canal. The Church, erected by subscription was consecrated on November, 10th, 1854. A Parochial School has been established here, and the Earl of Stamford and Warrington pays for the education of a certain number of the scholars; the rest pay a small sum weekly to the master.

There are no charities specially given to the poor of this township; but the sum of £3 3s., usually received from Lord Stamford, (*See Earl of Warrington's Charity, Bowdon,*) is distributed, with £3 added by the township, among the poor in cloth. The poor are also entitled to a portion of the bread given in Rostherne and Bowdon parishes.

BOLLINGTON DIRECTORY.

Booth Robert, beerseller, "Red Lion"
 Chapman Samuel, sawyer
 Dale George, publican, "Stamford Arms"
 Davies James, farmer
 Davies Peter, farmer
 Day School.—Mr. Phillip Jones, Schoolmaster
 Evans Thomas, shopkeeper
 Forster Richard, fustian cutter
 Harrison Peter, farmer
 Haslam John, farmer, Spord green
 Hobson William, farmer
 Ireland Thomas, publican, Nag's Head"
 Leather Robert, farmer
 Lomax William, gentleman
 Shaw Peter, farmer
 Shaw Thomas, farmer
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 Warburton John, farmer
 Woolley Mrs., schoolmistress

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