

PIGOT AND CO.'S NATIONAL COMMERCIAL DIRECTORY, FOR 1828-9;

COMPRISING A DIRECTORY AND CLASSIFICATION

OF THE

MERCHANTS, BANKERS, PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN,
MANUFACTURERS AND TRADERS,

IN ALL THE

CITIES, TOWNS, SEA-PORTS, AND PRINCIPAL VILLAGES IN THE FOLLOWING
COUNTIES IN ENGLAND, VIZ:

CHESHIRE,
CUMBERLAND,
DERBYSHIRE,
DURHAM,

LANCASHIRE,
LEICESTERSHIRE,
LINCOLNSHIRE,
NORTHUMBERLAND,

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE,
RUTLANDSHIRE,
SHROPSHIRE,
STAFFORDSHIRE,

WARWICKSHIRE,
WESTMORELAND,
WORCESTERSHIRE,
YORKSHIRE.

And the whole of North Wales.

*With Historical and Topographical Delineations, Tables of the Distances of the Towns in every County,
one from the other and each from London;*

THE WHOLE EMBELLISHED WITH A

LARGE MAP OF ENGLAND,

AND

Sixteen Elegant County Maps,

Engraved on Steel (and ornamented with a series of views of the principal Cathedrals and Churches throughout the English
Counties) expressly for this Volume.

ACCURATE LISTS OF THE MAILS AND POST COACHES; STEAM PACKETS AND OTHER WATER CONVEYANCES;
CARRIERS BY LAND, CANAL, &c.; AND THE DAYS OF PUBLICATION OF EVERY NEWSPAPER IN THE
UNITED KINGDOM: ALL COMPILED FROM A CAREFUL AND GENUINE SURVEY. TO WHICH IS PREFIXED,
USEFUL TABLES OF THE COINS OF FOREIGN COUNTRIES, WITH THEIR RELATIVE VALUE TO ENGLISH
CURRENCY; AND A VARIETY OF OTHER INTERESTING AND COMMERCIAL INFORMATION.



PUBLISHED BY J. PIGOT & CO. 24, BASING-LANE, LONDON, & 18, FOUNTAIN-STREET, MANCHESTER:
And Sold by them and the following Booksellers, viz.

SIMPKIN AND MARSHALL, STATIONERS' COURT, LUDGATE HILL; SHERWOOD AND CO. PATERNOSTER-ROW; WIN-
CHESTER AND VARNHAM, 61, STRAND; EFFINGHAM WILSON AND JOHN RICHARDSON, ROYAL EXCHANGE; AND
BY ALL RESPECTABLE BOOKSELLERS IN THE KINGDOM.

*Price to Non-Subscribers, bound in Cloth, with Plain Maps, £1. 10s.--Handsomely bound in Calf, with the
Maps Coloured and bound up separately as an Atlas, £2.*

ADDRESS.

UNDER auspices of the highest and most extensive patronage, the Proprietors have at length the proud satisfaction of fearlessly submitting the *Second Volume of the NATIONAL COMMERCIAL DIRECTORY* to public approbation; and as the principle of its general arrangement is so similar to the first, or preceding Volume, it stands but in little need of explanation; yet, as the embellishments are so much more profuse and costly, they will doubtless claim particular attention, being a series of elegant Maps of the Counties contained in the Work, which are ornamented with a picturesque Vignette of a Cathedral, or principal Church in each County, and the whole engraved on steel plates; also a large sheet Map of England, the whole having been executed by and under the superintendence of the most skilful Artists. The County Maps are designed upon a peculiarly novel and useful plan, having round their boundaries the outline of the attached Counties, distinctly shewing the roads to the principal Towns in those adjoining, which, the Proprietors are confirmed in the opinion, will prove a source of interesting utility to their numerous Subscribers, the Traveller, and the Public at large.

Throughout this arduous compilation, the Proprietors have been impelled, by a due sense of the honourable patronage so long and extensively bestowed on their labours, to effect all the improvements possible for a Work of this nature to embrace; and being impressed with the conviction that accuracy in the collection of the names, designations, and addresses of the inhabitants, and authenticity in the delineations of the various and numerous Cities, Towns, Seaports, &c. is the primary object in the typographical display of a Work like the present; to this have their views been unremittingly pointed, and they have availed themselves of all the first rate auxiliary assistance that could be procured to complete it in every department with fidelity and despatch. The historical view of each place is necessarily brief, yet, from the local information gained by personal enquiry, many curious facts before unpublished are inserted; and it is hoped the topographical portion of this Volume will be found sufficiently descriptive to render it interesting and useful.

Before closing this Address, Messrs. PIGOT and Co. cannot forego the opportunity of most respectfully announcing the Third and Last Volume of this great Commercial Work being in progress (which will be compiled and published with equal facility and accuracy as the preceding Two Volumes) an account of which is annexed at the end of this Work; and as a tribute of unfeigned acknowledgement for a succession of favours to an extent they never contemplated, they, with sincere respect, offer their most grateful thanks, and beg to assure their patrons and the public, they will ever most scrupulously endeavour to realize all they profess in their future publications, and which they will effect as far as industry, human exertion, ability, and practical experience will enable them.

CHESHIRE

IS one of the western counties of England, and a county palatine; bounded on the north by the Irish sea, and the counties of Lancaster and York; on the east by the counties of Derby and Stafford; on the south by the county of Salop; and on the west by the counties of Flint and Denbigh. Its extreme length, from the hundred of Wirral to the confines of Yorkshire, is about 58 miles; its breadth, from north to south, about 30 miles, and the acreage of the county about 676,000. Its soil, generally speaking, is composed of clay and sand: the former prevailing in the hundreds of Broxton, Wirral, and Macclesfield, and the latter in the hundreds of Eddisbury, Northwich, Nantwich, and Bucklow. Large tracts of peat moss and black moor land exhibit themselves in that part which lies upon the confines of Yorkshire and Derbyshire. Cheshire was celebrated some centuries ago for the great extent of its forests and heath lands. Its principal forests were those of Delamere, or *Mara and Mondram*, Wirral, and Macclesfield; all of them well supplied with timber. The forest of Delamere must have been of great extent, not less than *fifty* townships being within its boundary: within the last two centuries it contained upwards of 11,000 acres, the soil consisting chiefly of gravel and white sand—2000 acres were inclosed, pursuant to an act of parliament passed in 1812, and the land now sustains thriving plantations of various timber. Some of the rising grounds, in the neighbourhood of the old and new pales, which have been detached by royal grants from the forest land, are much indebted for their rising beauty to the taste and expenditure of Thomas Cholmondeley, Esq. and Nicholas Ashton, Esq. whose plantations are as extensive as they are useful and adorning.

The general appearance of the county is that of an extended plain, and is, for the most part, a flat country, whence it has obtained the name of the "*Vale Royal of England*." On the eastern side is a range of mountainous country, connected with the Derbyshire and Yorkshire hills, of about 25 miles in length and 5 in breadth, extending from near Congleton to the north-eastern extremity of the county. From Macclesfield, in a north-western direction, the surface is irregular and hilly, but continues of that description no further than Alderley, about six miles from Macclesfield. On the Shropshire sides the surface is likewise broken and irregular; and about ten miles east from Chester is another range of hills, between the rivers Dee and Mersey, extending about twenty-five miles from Malpas, on the south side of the county. About a mile to the south of Altrincham rises an elevated tract of ground, called Bowden Downs, which extends a considerable distance from east to west; its western extremity being covered with the wood of Dunham Park.

Although it is stated that the general appearance of this county is flat, it must not be thence inferred to be deficient in varied beauty and picturesque landscape, as partial topographers have unfairly written—on the contrary, various parts of Cheshire possess high claims to the notice of the artist, and the admirer of diversified scenery; and from the several prominences may be contemplated nature clothed both in magnificent and simple garbs. Wirral boasts many delightful marine views: the prospect of the Welch coast, from Park-gate and its neighbourhood, is interesting, and includes the venerable ruins of Flint Castle, the town of Flint, Holywell, &c.; while the active scenery, produced from vessels in the coasting and coal trades, continually passing to and fro, gives a lively and pleasing colouring to the picture. The vicinities of Macclesfield, Astbury, Nantwich, Sandbach, Bunhill, Kelsall-Hill, and from the summit of Beeston, afford prospects extensive and luxuriant. The view from Halton is also very wide, enriched by the meanderings of the Mersey; and the eye is carried over a large district of Lancashire. From Beeston the "*Vale Royal*" of the county is seen in all its beauty, highly cultivated and spotted with woods and coppices; in the distance are the towering Welch mountains, and the estuary of the Dee gives a pleasing perspective to the whole. From other elevations, besides those of Mowcop, Alderley Edge, Bucklow Hills, the hills of Shuttingslow, and at Frodsham, may be enjoyed a visual banquet of no ordinary excellence and interest.

The principal rivers of Cheshire are the Dee, the Mersey, the Weaver, the Bollin, the Dane, the Wheelock, the Peover, and the Tame. Besides these, there are other inconsiderable streams, which either rise in or wash the lands of this county, and are tributary waters to the other rivers; as, the Gowy, the Betley, the Ashbrook, the Biddle, the Birkin, the Croco, the Walvern, the Mar, the Grimsditch, and the Flookersbrook. Cheshire is also noted for its beautiful sheets of water called meres, lakes, and pools; among these is the noble COMBERMERE, more than a mile in length, giving name to Combermere Abbey. Chapel-mere and Moss-mere are fine pieces of water, in front of Cholmondeley Castle. The other meres are Bar-mere, Quoisley-mere, Rosthern-mere, Bag-mere, Pick-mere, Oak-mere, Mere Pool, &c. The principal canals of this county are, the Duke of Bridgewater's, which was commenced in 1761, the communication between Manchester and Liverpool opened in 1772, and the whole finished in 1776; the Grand Trunk canal, the act for cutting which was passed in 1766; the Ellesmere canal, the act obtained in 1793; the Chester and Nantwich canal (now united with the Ellesmere) obtained its act in 1772, and was completed in 1776; and the Peak Forest canal, which obtained the sanction of government in 1794. These grand works of labour and art afford uninterrupted and cheap intercourse between the towns of Chester, Liverpool, Manchester, &c.; besides communicating with the north of England, Staffordshire, Shropshire, and adjacent counties.

The veins of metal which have been discovered and worked in this county, are those of copper and lead, at Alderley Edge, where also, in 1807, was found cobalt; lead and copper ore have likewise produced profit from the mines at Mottram; and those metals, as well as iron, have been found in other parts, though in veins not rich enough to inspire speculation. Coal is found in great plenty in numerous parts of the county, particularly on its north-east side, in the townships of Adlington, Bollington, Hurdsfield, Norbury, Pott-Shrigley, Poynton, Worth, &c.; these collieries supplying Manchester, Macclesfield, Stockport, &c. with this article, now so essential to manufacturing purposes. One of the most extensive collieries in the kingdom is at Dennah, near Park-gate, the property of Sir Thomas S. M. Stanley, Bart.

SALT and CHEESE have been considered as the chief staple commodities of this county, both of them being exported to a great amount. The annual average weight of rock salt for exportation, for the purpose of fish curing, &c. sent down the Weaver for the last twenty years is estimated at upwards of 55,000 tons; and the annual average of white salt, for the like period, has been about 140,000 tons, chiefly for exportation, the fisheries, and colonies. The principal pits are at Wheelock, Lawton, Roughwood in Leftwich, Middlewich, Anderton, Betchton, near Northwich, Nantwich, and Frodsham. These several works give employment to upwards of 3000 hands. The quantity of cheese taken off by the London market annually, is said to be upwards of 14,000 tons—Bristol and York 8000 tons, besides large quantities sent to Scotland, Ireland, &c.; added to which, the home consumption and immediate well populated neighbourhood must take off considerable quantities. In 1823, it is stated, about 94,000 cows were kept in Cheshire, but this number is evidently erroneous, being insufficient to the production of the immense weight of cheese made in this county; without taking into account the consumption of milk, cream, and butter. The other productions of this prolific county are potatoes, which are cultivated to much advantage; corn, millstones, timber, &c. The present members serving in parliament for the county of Cheshire are Wilbraham Egerton, Esq. and Davies Davenport, Esq. There are also two members returned for the city of Chester, being all that the county sends to parliament. The diocese of Chester comprehends all Cheshire and Lancashire, and various parts of Westmoreland, Cumberland, Yorkshire, Denbighshire, and Flintshire; is divided into two arch-

deaconries, and the county apportioned into seven hundreds, viz. BROXTON, BUCKLOW, EDDISBURY, MACCLESFIELD, NANTWICH, NORTHWICH, and WIRRAL. It contains 101 parishes, 1 city, 11 market towns, and 670 villages.

POPULATION.—According to the parliamentary returns for 1821 there were houses inhabited 47,094, uninhabited 1,212, and houses building 414. The total number of persons living in the county in the year 1700 was 107,000—in 1750, 131,600—in 1801, 198,100—in 1811, 234,600—and in 1821, 132,952 males and 137,146 females, total of the last named year 270,098 persons. The increase of population in the 50 years from 1700 was 24,600, from 1750 to 1801 the increase was 66,500, from 1801 to 1811 the increase was 36,500, and from 1811 to 1821 the increase number of persons was 32,498, the grand total increase of population in the county, from the year 1700 to the census of 1821, being 160,098 persons.

Index of Distances from Town to Town in the County of Chester.

The names of the respective towns are on the top and side, and the square where both meet gives the distance.

8		Altrincham																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																												
---	-------	------------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	--

ALTRINCHAM,

AND THE VILLAGES OF ASHTON-ON-MERSEY, BOWDON, CARRINGTON, DUNHAM, LYMM, PARTINGTON, TIMPERLEY, Warburton, and Neighbourhoods.

ALTRINCHAM is a clean market town, in the parish of Bowdon and in the hundred of Bucklow: it is 183 miles from London, 30 from Chester, 9 from Stockport, and 8 from Manchester. The chapel of ease (to Bowdon) is a brick erection, built by subscription in 1799. In its external and internal appearance it possesses nothing remarkable, but is plain and neat, correspondent with the appearance of the town, which is that of uncommon cleanliness, and through which an air of quiet comfort and respectability is pleasingly apparent. The curacy of the chapel is in the presentation of the vicar of Bowdon, and the Rev. Oswald Leicester is the present incumbent. Here are also chapels for the Wesleyans, unitarians, and those of the new connexion; two Sunday schools and a savings bank. A court leet is held by the Earl of Stamford and Warrington, (who is lord of the manor), when the mayor and constables are chosen for the whole barony of Dunham. Although the chief officer is dignified with the title of mayor, he does not exercise any magisterial functions. The privileges attached to this town were granted by *Hammond de Massey*, in the time of Edward I, when a *guild mercatory*, i. e. a society for free traffic was granted to the townsmen, and freedom from tolls throughout the barony, right of pasture, &c. Dunham park is the principal seat of consequence in the immediate neighbourhood, but there are many delightful residences possessed by opulent individuals which border the town, the gardens of which are laid out with great taste. The town is about a mile in length, at the extremity of which passes the Duke of Bridgewater's canal, where is also the Navigation Inn and Packet House, where passengers receive every accommodation while waiting for the packets. Here are some manufactures of thread, woollen yarn, bobbin turning, &c. and a power loom factory; but agriculture is the chief employment of the labouring class here, the produce of the gardens, &c. assisting to supply the Manchester markets. The situation of the town is dry and healthy, the views, upon the high grounds about Bowdon, extensive and pleasing, and the soil remarkably productive. Market day is on Tuesday. Fairs are April 29th, August 5th and 6th, and November 22nd, principally for cattle, toys, &c. The population, in 1821, was 2302, but it has since increased to about 3000.

ASHTON-UPON-MERSEY, in the hundred of Bucklow, is 7 miles south of Manchester. In the reign of Henry

IV. a portion of the manor was held by the Carringtons. The other portion descended, through various possessors, to Viscount Allen, who, in 1749, sold it to George Earl of Warrington. The present Earl of Stamford and Warrington is now the proprietor of the entire manor, for which a court baron is held. The *Old Watling-street*, leading to the ford over the Mersey, adjoins this township. The church is rather a handsome building of stone, with a nave and chancel, and at the west end a small belfry. There are but few monumental memorials in this church, and none that claim particular notice. The entire advowson became, by purchase, the property of the Rev. R. Popplewell Johnson, who is the present patron and rector. The township of Ashton-upon-Mersey contained, in 1821, about 900 inhabitants.

BOWDON, or *Bowden*, is a scattered village and parish, beautifully situated on an elevated piece of land, washed on one side by the river Bollin and on another by the Duke of Bridgewater's canal; lying on the left of the main road from Manchester to Knutsford, about ten miles from the former, five from the latter place, and about a mile and a half from Altrincham, in the hundred of Bucklow. A short distance east of the village is the extensive and rural park of Dunham Massey, of which mention is made in the account of Dunham. After the dissolution, the estate of Bowdon was attached, together with the church, to the bishopric of Chester; and afterwards the lands were divided, but the advowson of the church still continues vested in the bishops, which, with the remaining lands, are held on lease by the Earl of Stamford and Warrington. The manor is within the leet of Dunham Massey. The church, which, it is said, existed previous to the conquest, stands on very high ground, and is of Gothic structure, consisting of a nave, chancel, and side aisles, the ceilings of which are neatly carved in oak. From the summit of the tower (which contains six bells) the views are extensive and beautifully picturesque, the land being clothed with fine timber and highly rich in cultivation. Several handsome monuments are in the church, amongst which may be particularized two in the Dunham chancel, one to the memory of Langham and Henry Booth, younger sons of Henry Earl of Warrington—date 1724—6. The other to Henry Booth Earl of Warrington, the inscription on which states that this nobleman was tried for high treason, in 1685, and

acquitted: he died in 1693. There are also, in the Carrington chancel, curious whole length figures of William Brereton, of Ashley, and his wife, with seven kneeling figures beneath—date 1627-30. In the nave is a handsome monument, by Westmacott, to the members of the Assheton family, with a female figure elegantly executed—date 1759-74. Many other ancient respectful mementos add an interest to the interior of this church. The present vicar is the Rev. William Henry Mann, A. M. There is an ancient grammar school here, to which a bequest was made, in 1600, by Edward Vawdry, of £4. per annum: in 1806 the school-house was rebuilt. There are also charity schools at Seaman's Moss and Little Heath, endowed by Mr. Walton, with the interest of £1000. The soil throughout this parish is principally of a light and sandy nature, peculiarly favourable to the growth of potatos, great quantities of which wholesome and necessary root are produced here. Bowdon parish embraces twelve townships, and contains about 7,400 inhabitants, while the population of the village is only about 400 of that number.

CARRINGTON is a chapelry to the parish of Bowdon, in the hundred of Bucklow, distant about three miles and a half N. W. from Altrincham. It is not noticed in the survey, but was held in fee of the barons of Dunham Massey, and gave name to a family (the Carringtons) which took the local appellation: they flourished here for nearly 400 years; and the estates eventually passed to the Booths, in Elizabeth's reign, by the marriage of Sir George Booth, of Dunham, to Jane, sole heiress of John Carrington, Esq.; he having no issue by her, the property was recovered or rather secured to him by a tedious law suit. The entire township is now possessed by the Earl of Stamford and Warrington. Here is a chapel of ease, under Bowdon, in the patronage of the earl: the curacy is perpetual, and the incumbent is the Rev. O. Leicester. The population of the chapelry is about 550.

DUNHAM MASSEY is an agreeable village and township in the parish of Bowdon, about ten miles from Manchester, on the right of the road through Altrincham. It is skirted on one side by the beautiful park of Dunham, which divides it from the village of Bowdon, and is washed on another side by the waters of the Duke of Bridgewater's canal. Dunham Massey takes its name from Hamon de Massey, the first baron, who existed prior to Edward I. Through various descendants and conveyances the estates have become possessed by the present Earl of Stamford and Warrington. This village has neither church or chapel; nor is there any manufactory here. The principal objects of attraction are the park, and the mansion of Dunham; the latter is a large brick building, of quadrangular form, and contains a collection of paintings familiar to all admirers of the fine arts; amongst the portraits are rare specimens from the pencils of Hans Holbein, Jansen, Vandyke, Sir Peter Lely, Sir Godfrey Kneller, &c. The family plate is said to excel, in splendour and value, most in the kingdom. The parks, which abound with fine lofty timber, give pasturage to more than 500 head of deer. The grounds are much frequented by parties from Manchester and its neighbourhood: joyous groups may be seen, on a summer's day, solacing themselves upon the verdant sward, beneath the umbrageous foliage, or rambling amidst the cool recesses of this truly sylvan scenery. There is still a heronry here: and ancient records state that, in the reign of Henry II, a castle was held here, by *Hamo de Masci*, who withstood the attacks of that monarch. Not a relic now remains of the structure, nor can its site be satisfactorily pointed out. Here is a comfortable inn (the Dog i'th' Wall) well situated, to afford refreshment and accommodation to the holiday visitors. The population of the village is about 1100.

LYMM, or *Lymme*, is a village and parish in the hundred of Bucklow, about five miles east from Warrington, on the Knutsford road. The church, of which the Rev. Bertie E. Johnson is the rector, is of

great antiquity, dedicated to the Virgin, and consists of a nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a strong tower: there are two chancels, one belonging to the Domvilles, the other to the Warburtons. The steeple was rebuilt in 1521. But few monuments adorn this church, and none of great antiquity or possessing much interest. The edifice stands upon elevated ground, and is the best point from which the scenery of the neighbourhood can be contemplated; which is varied, picturesque, and heightened in beauty by several fine falls of water, from an extensive mill dam, into a romantic vale, where they join the stream of the Dane. This mill was some time ago used for splitting iron. Lymm hall, commandingly situated, the seat of Robert Taylor, Esq. is a building of considerable antiquity, partially moated. The bay windows of the principal entrance room have some fine specimens of stained glass. Opposite the gates is the ancient cross, the lower steps of which are cut in the solid rock. Dane bank, formerly the residence of the Halsteads, is now the seat of James Wylde, Esq. Oughtrington hall, the seat of Trafford Trafford, Esq. is a handsome building, commanding fine prospects of the country round. This is a very ancient family, and one of those who opposed themselves to an invasion of the Normans. There is a free grammar school here, endowed in 1698, by Sir George Warburton, and William Domville, Esq. The school house, which is of stone, is near to the church. There is also an establishment for clothing the poor, which is endowed with about £40. per annum, and is divided every new year's day. The tithes of the parish are taken generally, and equally divided by the two rectors, who perform divine service alternately. The parish of Lymm includes the hamlets of Brown Edge, Heatley, Oughtrington, Reddish, and Statham, containing a population of about 2,100 persons.

PARTINGTON is a small township and village, in the same parish and hundred as Altrincham, about four miles N. W. from that town. This township was anciently of the fee of the barony of Dunham Massey, and it is now vested in the Earl of Stamford. Partington hall is now occupied as a farm house. The only place of worship here is a meeting-house for dissenters. Partington is but of little consequence in the way of trade, and the only manufactory established in it is that for paper, by Messrs. James Greaves & Co. at Mill bank. The population is about 450.

TIMPERLEY is a township in the same parish and hundred as Partington, about eight miles and a half N. N. W. from Knutsford, and is also united to the Dunham estates. Timperley hall, the residence of Joseph Sutton, Esq. is a handsome modern brick building, in a very pleasant situation. AGDEN, a part of this township, is about three miles distant, where is the hall, which is now going fast to decay. The township of Timperley contains about 700 inhabitants.

WARBURTON, a parish and village in the hundred of Bucklow, is about nine and a half miles N. W. from Knutsford and six and a half from Warrington. The estates are possessed by the Warburtons, who hold courts leet and baron for the manor; the advowson of the church is also vested in the same family. Near the bank of the river Mersey stands the church, which consists of a brick tower at the west end, and a nave, chancel, and side aisles; parts of the edifice bear marks of considerable antiquity, but the period in which it was erected does not appear; it is supposed to have existed so long since as the priory of Warburton, the history of which has nearly passed away, and its site not to be distinguished. About ten years since three stone coffins, lying on the north side of the church, were examined, and in one was found a remarkably large human skeleton. The coffins bore undoubted marks of great age, and were supposed to contain the remains of some of the canons of the former monastic establishment. The Rev. Edward Lloyd is the present incumbent. The population of Warburton parish, in 1821, was somewhat under 600.

POST OFFICE, New-street, ALTRINCHAM, William Knowles, *Post Master*.—The KNUTSFORD mail is despatched at nine in the evening, meeting the LONDON and BIRMINGHAM mails, and arrives at five in the morning.—The MANCHESTER mail is despatched at five in the morning, and arrives at nine in the evening.—A foot post, from WARRINGTON to LYMM, every morning (Sunday and Tuesday excepted), and returns at twelve at noon.—*Office hours* from seven in the morning until half-past eight in the evening.

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Atkinson —, gent. Downs
 Bagshaw Thomas, gent.
 Barrow Mrs. Sandywayhead
 Battison Richd. gent. Lymm
 Beckett Miss, Downs
 Boardman John, gent. Dunham
 Chapman —, gent. Norman's place
 Daine Peter, esq. Ashton-on-Mersey
 Davenport Jno. gent. land steward to the Earl of Stamford, Dunham pk
 Davenport Mrs.
 Davenport Thomas, gent. Oldfield
 Fox Wm. esq. Statham lodge
 Furnival Rev. J. M. A. curate of Bowdon
 Grantham Richd. T. gent. Market pl
 Greaves Mr. J. Mill bank, Partington
 Green Mrs. Ashton-on-Mersey
 Grey Lord, Dunham Massey [ton
 Grimshaw S. gent. Mill bank, Parting-
 Guest Rev. —, Ashton-on-Mersey
 Hardie Mrs. Dunham lane
 Harrop Isaac, esq. Higher town
 Harrop John, gent. Downs
 Harrop Rev. Robt. Hale lodge, Hale
 Heron Rev. George, rector
 Hill Jno. esq. Ashley hall, Ashley
 Hill Mrs. Downs
 Hodgkinson Miss, Norman's place
 Holland Jas. gent. Mount pleasant
 Holland Thos. gent. Mount pleasant
 Hope Thos. esq. Ford bank, Hale
 Horne Dennis, gent. Norman's pl
 Hunter Rev. John, curate, Sale moor
 Johnson Rev. Bertie, E. rector, Rec-
 tory, Lymm [on-Mersey
 Johnson Rev. R. P. rector, Ashton-
 Leaf Jno. esq. Prospect house, Hale
 Leicester Rev. Oswald, Highfield
 Linney Miss E. Higher town
 Lloyd E. J. esq. Oldfield hall
 Lloyd Rev. Edward, Warburton
 Mann Rev. Wm. Henry, M.A. vicar
 of Bowdon
 Massey Rev. John, Ringway chapel
 Newmarch Miss, Norman's place
 Ockleston Thomas, gent. Mill bank,
 Partington
 Orrell Ts. gent. Arden house, Ashley
 Poole Jno. gent. steward to the Earl
 of Stamford, Dunham Massey
 Poole Richard, esq. Wood heys,
 Ashton-on-Mersey
 Ratcliffe Rev. Wm. Carrington
 Rigby Mrs. Oldfield hall
 Rothwell Mrs. Ann, Sandywayhead
 Rowbotham Mr. Timperley
 Salmon Misses, Norman's place
 Salt Miss Martha, Sandywayhead
 Shelmerdine R. esq. Baggiley house
 Simpson Rev. Chas. Oughtrington
 Smith Miss, Mount pleasant
 Stamford & Warrington, the Rt. Hon.
 Earl of, Dunham Massey
 Stelfox E. gent. Reddish, nr. Lymm
 Sutton Jos. esq. Timperley hall
 Taylor Robt. esq. Lymm hall [hall
 Trafford Trafford, esq. Oughtrington
 Whitehead Jno. gent. Downs cottage
 Whitelegg Thos. gent. Timperley
 Wild Jas. esq. Deane bank, Lymm
 Wilson Miss, Higher town
 Withington Mrs. Well lane
 Worthington Mrs. Downs cottage
 Wright Mrs. Elizbth. Sandywayhead

ACADEMIES.

Beckett Misses, (ladies') Lymm
 Collier Misses, (ladies') Downs
 Hurford Mrs. (ladies') Higher town
 Nicholson J. B. (gent's.) Downs
 Race Henry, (gent's.) Oldfield [pl
 Ravalds Misses, (ladies') Norman's
 Southam Mrs. F. (ladies' boarding)
 Mount house

Wallace Rev. C. (gent's.) Hale Lowe
 Wrangham Misses, (ladies') Spring-
 field house

AGENTS.

Halliwell John, to the trustees of
 the late Duke of Bridgewater,
 canal warehouse
 Mort John, jun. to the savings bank,
 Higher town
 Ogden James, to the trustees of the
 late Duke of Bridgewater, Lymm

ATTORNEYS.

Leicester Peter, Spring bank
 Pass William, Higher town
 Shelmerdine John, Norman's place
 Staples Hy. Broom edge, nr. Lymm
 Worthington & Nicholls, Higher tw

AUCTIONEERS.

Heald Matthew, Ashton-on-Mersey
 Pass Nathaniel, Higher town

BLACKSMITHS & FARRIERS.

Hayes James, Well lane
 Holt Robt. Dunham Wood house

BOBBIN TURNERS.

Atherton James, Woodside
 Hambleton William, Steam mill
 Johnson James, Lower town
 Johnson John, Steam mill
 Johnson William, Woodside
 Simpson John, Steam mill
 Smith James, Lower town
 Smith Samuel, Steam mill
 Warmisham & Leyland, Woodside

BOOKSELLER, STATIONER & PRINTER.

Balshaw Thomas, Market place

BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.

Adshead James, Lower town
 Adshead John, Market place
 Bowker Thomas, Bollington
 Buckley George, Lower town
 Clark John, Ashton-on-Mersey
 Gleave James, Lower town
 Graham William, Lower town
 Grantham George, Higher town
 Martin John, Lower town
 Martin William, Well lane
 Moores John, Hale barns
 Pearson William, Woodside
 Pearson Willam, jun. Woodside
 Pixton William, Lower town
 Royle Wm. Lower town

BRANDY MERCHANTS.

Barratt John, Market place
 Gaskarth Isaac & Joseph, (& wine
 & hop) Market place

BREWER.

Whitehead Ralph, near Canal

BUTCHERS.

Berry William, Market place
 Buckley Thos. Lymm
 Chadd John, Lymm
 Daniel Richard, Lymm
 Day Abraham, Well lane
 Leigh George, Lymm
 Leigh Thomas, Lymm
 Rowbottom John, Lower town

CABINET MAKERS.

Ardern John, Lymm
 Arstall Joseph, Well lane
 Boardman Theophilus, Well lane
 Knight John
 Starkey John, Lower town

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS.

Brownhill James, Lower town
 Brownhill James, sen. Lower town
 Cowsill James, Lymm
 Knight John
 Winstanley Peter, Partington

CHYMIST AND DRUGGIST.

Stubbs Ts. (& tea dealer) Market pl

CORN DEALERS.

Clarke John, Downs
 Davies Edward, Warburton
 Davies Peter, Warburton

Hardey Peter, Thos. & Hen. Lymm
 Hesketh Richard, Carrington
 Leigh John, Lymm Steam mills
 Leigh John, Warburton
 Lupton John, Steam mills
 Peters Peter, (and cheese factor)
 Bollington

Walker Saml. Dunham woodhouses

EARTHENWARE DEALERS.

Atkinson James, Lower town
 Hewitt Ann, Well lane
 Taylor John, Market place

FIRE, & C. OFFICE AGENTS.

MANCHESTER, John Shelmerdine,
 Norman's place

PHOENIX, John Barratt, Market pl

GROCERS.

Ashcroft Joshua & Son, Higher tw
 Barratt John, Market place
 Barrow John, Lower town
 Bradbury Thomas, Market place
 Bruckshaw Samuel, (& flour dea-
 ler) Market place [town
 Smith Peter, (& seedsman) Higher

HATTERS.

Bradbury Thomas, Well lane
 Whitehead Peter, Market place
 Worsley William, Market place

INNS.

Bowling Green (and posting house)
 Frederick Boardman [ham
 Dog i'th Wall, Thos. Griffin, Dun-
 George & Dragon, Thos. Warbur-
 ton, Sandywayhead
 Navigation Inn & Boat House,
 Henry Dean, near Canal [don
 Stamford Arms, Ts. Howard, Bow-
 Unicorn, (excise office and posting
 house) Rd. Plester, Market place

LAND SURVEYORS.

Clarke John, Ashley
 Smith James, Ashton-on-Mersey

LINEN DRAPERS.

Dean Mary, Dunham
 Mort John, (& mercer) Higher tw
 Whitehead Peter, Market place
 Wild Jeffrey, (& mercer) New st
 Worsley Wm. (& mercer) Market pl

MALTSTERS.

Barratt John, Market place
 Gaskarth Isaac & Jos. Market place
 Hardey Samuel, Sandywayhead

MILLERS.

Hardey, Peter Thos. & Hen. Lymm
 Harrop Isaac, Baguley
 Leigh John, Steam mills, Lymm
 Leigh John, Warburton
 Lupton John, Steam mills
 Neild John, Ashley mill
 Walker George, Bollington mills
 Walker Saml. Dunham woodhouses

MILLINERS & DRESS MAKRS.

Faulkner Ann, Lower town
 Leyland Margaret, Woodside
 Lupton Mrs. Market place
 Millett Elizabeth, Lower town
 Potter Sarah, Higher town
 Taylor & Ludley, Market place

PAPER MANUFACTURERS.
 Greaves James and Co. Mill bank,
 Partington

PLUMBERS, PAINTERS, & C.

Knowles William, New st
 Pearson Ann, Lymm
 Pearson John, Higher town
 Pearson Samuel, Sandywayhead
 Renshaw Sl. & Wm. Higher town

SADDLERS.

Baskerville Joseph, Higher town
 Moss James, Lymm
 Warmisham John, Market place

SEEDSMEN.

Calderbank Thos. Lower town
 Hamnett J. (& nursery) Sale moor
 Seddon Margaret, Lower town

**HOPKEEPERS & DEALERS
IN SUNDRIES.**

Allen William, Sinderland
Arderm James, Lower town
Ashley John, Lymm
Barron Thomas, Partington
Bate Thomas, Well lane
Booth Robert, Bollington
Broom George, Alcock st
Brundrett John, Lower town
Chorlton Joseph, Timperley
Crampton William, Carrington
Davies John, Lower town
Dean John, near Canal
Dean Peter, Carrington
Drinkwater Thomas, Lower town
Massey Thomas, Lymm
Millit William, Lower town
Mitchell John, Lower town
Newton John, Lower town
Peers Richard, Lymm
Pickton Peter, Lymm
Potts John, Bowdon
Read William, Lymm
Renshaw Joshua, Ashton-on-Mersey
Shakeshaft Thomas, Lymm
Shaw James, Bollington
Sherlock John, near Canal
Walker Peter, Dunham woodhouses
Walker Robert, Bowdon
Watson Charles, Lower town
Watson Robert, Lower town
Wood Richard, Lower town

SLATERS.

Carter Thomas, Chapel st
Landsley Joseph, Lower town

SMITHS.

Brazendale Thomas, Bowdon
Buckley Peter, Ashley
Clark Rebecca, Sandywayhead
Didtchfield Peter, Lymm
Foster John, Lower town
Harrison James, Lymm
Hollingsworth John, Hale barns
Lucas Samuel, Timperley
Malone John, Lymm
Stratham James, Lymm

STONE MASONS.

Barlow George, Sandywayhead
Davies James, Lymm
Davies John, Lower town
Hewitt Peter, Lymm
Southern William, Lymm

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Black Mary, Lower town
Heys Elizabeth, Well lane
Martin Nancy, Well lane
Pearson Mary, Sandywayhead
Whitehead Sophia, Higher town

SURGEONS.

Blease Thomas, Temple lodge
Broadbent Richard, Higher town
Pearson David

Wilson Thomas, Higher town

TAILORS.

Brierly Thomas, Lower town
Hadcroft Abraham, Lymm
Holt James, Lymm
Pickton Peter, Lymm
Potts Thomas, Higher town
Walmsley John, Lower town

TANNERS.

Erlam Thomas, Partington
Hankinson Charles, Hale
Knowles Isaac, Lymm
Priestman John, Lymm
Whitelegg & Broadbent, Ashley
Whitelegg Thos. & Benj. Partington

TAVERNS & PUBLIC HOUSES

Axe & Cleaver, Thos. Bradbury,
Lower town [town
Bay Malton, A. Boardman, Higher
Bleeding Wolf, Sah. Ashley, Ashley
heath [trington
Bowling Green, Jno. Owen, Ough-
Bull's Head, Js. Faulkner, Hale brns
Bull's Head, Jno. Massey, Lymm
Dog & Punch Bowl, Peter Moore,
Lymm [Ringway chapel
Egerton Arms, William Baguley,
Fleece, Jno. Thomson, Lymm
Greyhound, Wm. Taylor, Partington
Griffin, Ptr. Fletcher, Bowdon [perley
Hare & Hounds, J. Chorlton, Tim-
Jolly Thrasher, Jno. Gilbert, Lymm
Malt Shovels, Wm. Malkin, Bottom
of Well lane [lington
Nag's Head, Stephen, Morris, Bol-
Orange Tree, Israel Burgess, Lwr tn
Pelican, Wm. Gregory, Timperley
Punch Bowl, Wm. Warburton, War-
burton [place
Red Lion, Ann Darbyshire, Market
Roe Buck, Jno. Turner, Market pl
Rope & Anchor, Samuel Clarke,
Dunham woodhouses
Royal Oak, Saml. Kinsey, Baggiley
Saracen's Head, Rd. Read, Warburtn
Spread Eagle, Jos. Faulkner, Lymm
Swan, Joseph Dawson, Bollington
Unicorn, My. Moores, Hale barns
Waggon & Horses, Samuel Street,
Market place [wayhead
Wheat Sheaf, Jno. Johnson, Sandy-
Wool Pack, Ts. Burgess, Lwr. twn

TIMBER MERCHANTS.

Clarke James, near Canal
Sproston William, near Canal
Watson Walter, Norman's place

WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.

Lupton George, Market place
Wyatt John, Higher town

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Aimson —, Timperley
Barlow William, Higher town
Chantler John, Hale barns
Hewitt Samuel, Lymm
Okell John, Higher town
Statham Joseph, Lymm

WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

Mort John, Higher town
Worsley William, Market place

**WOOLLEN YARN & WORSTED
MANUFACTURERS.**

Massey George, (& wool comber)
Well lane
Mills Mary, Woodside
Seddon Robert, Bowdon
Shelmerdine Robert, Lower town
Wood Richard, Lower town
Worsley William, Market place

Miscellaneous.

Ashley Thomas, farmer, Ashley
Astringtall James, schoolmaster,
Bollington
Bell Thos. hair dresser, Market pl
Bradbury Thos. brick mkr, Well la
Carr John, farmer, Timperley Hall
Clark John, parish clerk, Ashton-
on-Mersey
Davenport Wm. bailiff to the Earl
of Stamford, Norman's pl [ham
Evans Ts. veterinary surgeon, Dun-
Fair Thomas, grazier, Lymm
Gatley Dav. hardwareman Lwr. twn

Gatley Jno. deputy constable
Holt Wm. parish clerk and school-
master, Lymm
Johnson John, excise officer
Lowe Jno. farmer, Warburton
Massey John, fustian mnfctr. Lymm
Mitchell John, thread manufacturer,
Lower town
Neild Jno. parish clerk, Bowdon
Owen John, plasterer and stucco
worker, Bowdon
Renshaw Rd. confectioner, Higher
town
Sharrock Jno. tin plate wkr. Lower tn
Simpson Cs. slate dlr. Oughtrington
Taylor Allen, parish clerk, Warburtn
Walton John, cooper, Higher town
Worsley Jno. chair makr. Lower twn

COACHES.

To CHESTER, the *Dart* (from Man-
chester), calls at the Roe Buck, Mar-
ket place, every forenoon at eleven,
through Northwich, and returns for
Manchester at four in the afternoon.
To CHESTER, the *Emerald* (from Man-
chester), calls at the George & Dragon,
Sandywayhead, every morning at a
quarter before seven, through Lymm
and Warrington, and returns for Man-
chester at four in the afternoon.
To CHESTER, the *Victory* (from Man-
chester), calls at the Waggon and
Horses, Market place, every morning
at a quarter before seven, thro' North-
wich, and returns for Manchester at
six in the evening.
To KNUTSFORD, the *Royal Mail*,
from the Unicorn, Market-place, every
evening at nine.
To LIVERPOOL, the *Rocket* (from
Stockport), calls at the Malt Shovels,
bottom of Well lane, every morning
at seven, through Lymm and Warring-
ton, and returns for Stockport at seven
in the evening.
To MANCHESTER, the *Royal Mail*,
from the Unicorn, Market place, every
morning at five.
To MANCHESTER, the *Sir Oliver*,
from the Bay Malton, Higher town,
every morning at eight.
To MANCHESTER, the *Pilot* (from
Northwich), calls at the Waggon &
Horses, Market place, every morning
at half-past nine (Sunday excepted),
and returns for Northwich at four in
the afternoon.
To NANTWICH, the *Nettle* (from
Manchester) calls at the Roe Buck,
Market place, every day at half-past
one (Sunday excepted), and returns
for Manchester at a quarter to three.

CARRIERS.

To MANCHESTER, Peter Smith, every
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
To MANCHESTER, John Warburton
(from Bowdon) every Tu. Thu. & Sat.
To MANCHESTER, Jas. Owen (from
Partington), every Saturday.
To NORTHWICH, John Warburton,
every Monday, Wednesday, & Friday.
To STOCKPORT, Thomas Walker,
every Monday, Wednesday & Friday.

**CONVEYANCE BY
WATER.**

To LIVERPOOL and RUNCORN,
by Lymm and Warrington, a Packet
Boat, every morning at ten.
To MANCHESTER, a Packet Boat,
daily at four in the afternoon; and an
extra Packet Boat, each way during
the summer months, according to the
tide.

CARRIER BY WATER.

To MANCHESTER, John Warburton,
Mon. & Fri. & returns Tues. & Sat.

CHEADLE, NORTHEN, & NEIGHBOURHOOD.

CHEADLE, or *Cheadle Bulkeley*, is a village and township in the hundred of Macclesfield, six miles south of Manchester and three west from Stockport. The Bulkeleys held a portion of the manor for many

generations, and, about 1558, Sir Richard Bulkeley, Knight, obtained entire possession of it by his marriage with the daughter of Sir John Savage. In 1756 the manor was sold to the Rev. Thos. Egerton, of