

on the lime rock and gravel and shale. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area of the ecclesiastical parish is 2,105 acres; and the population in 1891 was 401; chiefly Welsh. The area of the township is 785 acres; rateable value, £709. The population of Cynynion with Pentre-Gaer in 1891 was 193. Pentre-Gaer is a township 3½ miles west from Oswestry. The scenery is varied and romantic, and the whole district mountainous. The soil is strong, mostly upon limestone. The area is 1,045; rateable value, £666.

CYNYNION.

Richardson-Jones Rev. Richard, Theo. Assoc. K.C.L. (rector of Rhyd-y-croesau)
 Edwards Allen, farmer
 Edwards Richard, frmr. Cefn-y-maes
 Edwards Thomas, farmer
 Faulkes George, farmer, Forest
 Guillam Thos. frmr. Pandy Newydd

Jones Jane (Miss), farmer
 Jones Lewis, farmer, Brongoll
 Lloyd Thos. farmer, Cefn-y-maes
 Morris Hugh, farmer
 Roberts Mary (Miss), farmer
 Williams Hy. Cross Foxes P.H. Lawnt

PENTRE-GAER.

Edwards John, farmer

Edwards Jn. frmr. Tan-craig-y-rhiw
 Evans John, farmer, Hembblas
 Evans Wm. farmer, Nant-y-gollen
 Jones Thomas, farmer, Gwernidduon
 Jones Sarah (Miss), farmer
 Morris John, farmer, Pen-y-bryn
 Roberts Edward, farmer, Tan-y-coed

Parish Clerk, William Evans.
 Deputy Parish Clerk, John Wilkes.

Letter Box cleared at 5.45 p.m. Letters are received through Oswestry, arrive at 7.50 a.m. Llansilin is the nearest money order office, Oswestry the nearest telegraph office

National School, Rhyd-y-croesau (mixed), built in 1850, for 70 children; average attendance, 39; Miss Margaret Steele, mistress

DAWLEY is a town and very extensive parish on the road from Wellington to Bridgnorth, with a station at Horsehay in this parish on the Wellington and Severn Junction branch of the Great Western railway, 4 miles south-east from Wellington, about 2½ north-west from Madelay and 5 south-west from Shifnal: it is in the Mid division of the county, in Wellington division of South Bradford hundred, Madeley union and county court district, petty sessional division of Wellington. rural deanery of Shifnal, archdeaconry of Salop and diocese of Lichfield. The town is lighted with gas from works in Chapel street, built in 1857, and belonging to the Dawley Gas Company. The parish was formed into a Local Government District in 1876, but under the "Local Government Act, 1894" (55 and 57 Vict. c. 73), an Urban District Council has been established. The church of the Holy Trinity, erected in 1845, is a building of freestone in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, south transept, north porch and an embattled western tower containing 5 bells: there is a font of Norman date. The register dates from the year 1666. The living was declared a vicarage Dec. 11, 1866, net yearly value £290, including 3 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Lichfield, and held since 1888 by the Rev. Thomas Richard Joseph Fawkes. There is a Mission church at Hinkshay, and here are also Wesleyan, Baptist, Congregational, Methodist New Connexion and Primitive Methodist chapels. The Market Hall, erected in 1867, and the property of the Urban Council, is a square building of red brick, with an ornamental frontage and vaults underneath, and is surmounted by a turret containing one bell and a clock, presented in 1867 by the late Lieut.-Col. William Kenyon-Slaney. The market day is on Saturday, for the sale of meat, vegetables and provisions, and is well attended. A fair is held yearly on the first Monday in June, for horses, cattle and live stock. At Horsehay are extensive iron works and brick and tile potteries. There is an Institute and Library in High street, with about 3,000 volumes, and a reading room: it is managed by a committee. A charity of £7, derived from land left in 1684 by Richard Hodden, gentleman, of Ludlow, is distributed to the poor on St. Thomas' Day. Lewis' charity of £200, left in 1887, the interest of which sum is given to the poor annually in blankets, and also Greenhalgh's charity, left in 1892, of £1 yearly, for the poor. Col. William Slaney Kenyon-Slaney M.P. of Hatton Grange, Shifnal, is lord of the manor, and the Coalbrookdale Company Limited are the chief landowners. The soil is various. The minerals are ironstone and coal. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 2,755 acres of land and 35 of water; rateable value, £15,047; the population in 1891 was 6,996 in the civil and 2,430 in the ecclesiastical.

Parish Clerk, Mark Blocksidge.

Post, M. O. & T. O., T. M. O., Express Delivery, Parcel Post, S. B. & Annuity & Insurance Office, Dawley Magna (Railway Sub-Office. Letters should have R.S.O. Shropshire added).—John Thomason, postmaster. Letters arrive at 6 a.m. & 1.30 p.m. & are dispatched at 10.20 a.m.; box closes at 9 p.m. Money orders are issued & paid from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m.

Post Office, Dawley Bank.—Samuel Jones, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Dawley R.S.O. at 8 a.m. & are dispatched at 7 p.m.; box closes at 6.45 p.m. Postal orders are issued here, but not paid. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Dawley, 1 mile distant

Post, M. O. & T. O., T. M. O., Express Delivery, Parcel Post, S. B. & Annuity & Insurance Office, Horsehay (Railway Sub-Office. Letters should have R.S.O. added).—Ebenezer Dabbs, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive at 3.30 a.m. & 1.40 p.m. (callers only), & are dispatched at 9.30 a.m. & 9.30 p.m.

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Officers.

Clerk, John Rigg
 Treasurer, E. M. Webster, Lloyds Bank
 Medical Officer of Health, William Nealer Thursfield M.D., D.P.H. Shrewsbury
 Surveyor, Sanitary Inspector & Collector, John James Bailey, King street

Police Station, Sergt. John Hopwood, & two constables

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Assistant Overseer, William Henry Bailey, King street
 Collector of Queen's Taxes & Poor's Rates, Slaney Callear, King street
 Inland Revenue Officer, William Heas
 Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator, Dawley District, Madeley Union, George Lionel Procter M.B. & C.M. King street
 Registrar of Births, Deaths & Marriages & Vaccination Officer, Dawley Sub-district, Madeley union, John Thomason, High st.; deputy Wm. Taylor, Chapel st
 Relieving Officer, No. 1 Dawley District, Madeley union, James Clement Mole, Pool hill

PLACES OF WORSHIP with times of Services.

Holy Trinity; 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; wed.; 7 p.m. Holy Communion, 1st sunday in the month, at midday; 2nd, 3rd & 4th sundays, at 8 a.m.; Rev. Thomas Richard Joseph Fawkes, vicar
 Mission Church, Hinkshay; 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; holy communion, 3rd sunday at 8 p.m.
 Baptist, Bank; 10.45 a.m. & 6 p.m.; tues. 7 p.m.; Rev. Arthur Lester
 Methodist New Connexion, Brandles; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m.; Lightmoor, 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.: wed. 7 p.m.; Rev. William Mills
 Primitive Methodist, Dawley; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m.; Finger road, 2.30 & 6 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m., Horsehay, 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; tues. 7 p.m.; Rock, 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; tues. 6.15 p.m.; Rev. Jas. Davies Wesleyan, High street; 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; thurs. 7 p.m.; Dawley Parva, 2.30 & 6 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m.; Bank, 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; tues. 7 p.m.; Horsehay, 10.30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; wed. 7 p.m.; Rev. Jas. Green, Chapel street
 Salvation Army Barracks, King street; 7 & 11 a.m. & 3 & 6.30 p.m.; every night at 7.30

SCHOOLS.

A School Board of 7 members was formed April 16, 1875; Henry Revell Phillips (Shifnal), clerk to the board; James Cadman, Old park, attendance officer
 Board, Langley (boys, girls & infants), built in 1876, at a cost of £3,000, for 600 children; average attendance, 345; William E. Gough, master; Miss Sarah Breeze, mistress; Miss Sarah Briscoe, infants' mistress

Board, Pool hill (mixed & infants), erected in 1844 by the Coalbrookdale Company for 900 children; average attendance, 300; Albert Phillips, master; Miss Julia A. Ball, infants' mistress
National, Dawley (mixed), built in 1841, & enlarged in

1893 & 1899, for 280 children; average attendance, 220; Alfred Scoltock, master
Railway Station, Horsehay, Wm. Geo. Rickard, station master

DAWLEY.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bailey John James, King street
Bailey William Henry, King street
Barker John S. Pool hill
Barker Miss, Pool hill
Bowen Miss, Chapel street
Davies Rev. James (Primitive Methodist), King street
Davis Frederick Howard, The Grove
Fawkes Rev. Thos. Rd. Josph. Vicarge
Green Rev. Jas. (Wesleyan), Chapel st
Greenhalgh William Hy. Chapel st
Hilton Mrs. Chapel street
Hopwood Edward, Chapel street
Lester Rev. Arth. (Baptist), Bank
Mills Rev. William (Methodist New Connexion), Bank
Proctor George Lionel M.B. King st
Rhodes Alma, Chapel street
Rigg John, King street
Soame Sir Charles Buckworth-Herbert. J.P. High street
Taylor Mrs. Chapel street
Wooding Mrs. King street

COMMERCIAL.

Addison Richard, shoe maker, New st
Addison Thomas, painter, New street
Aston Samuel, tailor, Bank road
Bailey & Son, accountants, High st
Bailey Edwd. beer retr. Dawley road
Bailey John James, surveyor, sanitary inspector & rate collector to the Urban Council, King street
Bailey Robert (Mrs.), refreshment rooms & registry office, King street
Bailey Thomas, fishmonger, King st
Bailey William Henry, assistant overseer, King street
Baker Thomas, shoe maker, Burton st
Ball George, shopkeeper, Burton street
Banks Catherine S. (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Chapel street
Banks Chas. carpenter & shopkeeper, Church terrace
Banks John, cowkeeper, Burton street
Barber Alfd. shoe ma. Meadow, Well la
Barratt Moses, butcher, High street
Bathurst James, grocer, Finger lane
Bemrose Weightman, chemist, High st
Birmingham District & Counties Banking Co. Limited (sub-branch) (Alfd. Turner, manager) (open on tuesdays from 11 to 2), High street; draw on Williams Deacon & Manchester & Salford Bank Limited, London E C
Blockside Mark, parish clrk, Finger la
Bowers Ann (Mrs.) baker & grocer, Finger lane
Boyce William, shopkeeper, High st
Bray Jeffrey, shopkeeper, Finger lane
Breeze George, grocer, Hinkshay
Breeze Jn. White Hart P.H. Hinkshay
Breeze Simeon, whlwght. Dawley bank
Brown Joseph, beer retailer & butchr. Chapel street
Buttery Alfred, beer retailer, High st
Buttery Wm. beer retailer, George st
Callar Slaney, collector of Queen's taxes & poors' rates, King street
Cartwright George., shopkpr. King st
Chilton Ada (Miss), dress mkr. King st
Clayton John, farmer, Finger lane
Clayton Mary (Mrs.), grocer & pork butcher, High street
Darrall Henry, grocer & confectioner, High street
Davies John, Bull's Head P.H. Bank
Davies Wm. V. grocer, High street
Davis Fredk. Howard, surgn. The Grove
Duckett Samuel, timber merchant, Heath hill
Evans Reuben, fancy draper, High st
Felton Arth. P. watch mkr. High st

Fisher John, Talbot inn, High street
Fletcher Geo. Dun Cow P.H. New st
Follows George, shoe maker, High st
Gas Co. (Jn. Clayton, sec.; William Hughes, manager), Chapel street
Greenhalgh Wm. Hy. grocer, High st
Green Emma (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Burton street
Gregory Lucy (Miss), stocking knitter, George street
Guest Francis Wm. draper, High st
Hayward Harriet (Mrs.), registry office for servants, King street
Heas William, inland revenue officer, King street
Herbert John, beer retailer, Finger la
Hilton Stephen & Sons, boot & shoe makers, High street
Hollis Edward, grocer, Dawley bank
Huffadine Charles, linen draper & pawnbroker, High street
Hughes Wm. gas manager, Chapel st
Jones Benj. carpenter, Brandlee
Jones Charles Henry, cooper, King st
Jones Fredk. butcher, Burton street
Jones Herbert S. ironmngn. High st
Jones James, provision dealer, Bank
Jones Mary (Mrs.), beer ret. Burton st
Jones Mary (Mrs.), hair dresser & general dealer, High street
Jones Robt. provision dealer, Chapel st
Jones Sl. grcr. & sub-postmast. Bank
Jones Thomas, miller (steam), Chapel street & maltster, Bank
Ketley Enoch, butcher & beer retr. Aqueduct
Ketley William Francis, Queen's Arms P.H. Finger lane
Lane Jas. & Josph. beer retrs. Bank
Latham Roger, shopkeeper, Finger la
Lavender John & Son, builders & contractors & furnace bldrs. King st
Lewis Clara & Laura (Misses), confectioners, High street
Lewis Alfred D. butcher, High street
Lewis Wm. ironfounder, Hinkshay
Literary Institute & Reading Room (Wm. E. Gough, hon. sec.), High st
Lloyds Bank Limited (sub-branch) (Edward Montagu Webster, mngn.), High st.; open on wednesday from 11 to 2; draw on London office, 72 Lombard street E C
Lomas George, shopkpr. King street
Machin Charles, manager, High st
Martin William H. Crown inn P.H. High street
Machin Wm. shoe ma. Meadow Well la
Meredith Geo. A. confectioner, High st
Merrington Bros. blacksmiths, Finger la
Millington Saml. shopkpr. Burton st
Milward Richard, blacksmith, King st
Mole James Clement, relieving officer No. 1 Dawley district, Madeley union, Pool hill
Morgan Fanny (Miss), beer ret. Finger la
Morgan Wm. hair dresser, King st
Norton Chas. Morris, tobccnst. High st
Oakley Frederick T. beer retailer & shopkeeper, High street
Oakley John, shopkpr. New street
Owen Charles, grocer & seedsman & agent for W. & A. Gilbey Lim. wine & spirit merchants, High street
Phillips Henry R. solicitor (Shifnal); attends tuesday Mr. D. A. Pugh's, High street
Pitchford Mordecai, jun. beer retailer, George street
Pitchford Mordecai, sen. Prince of Wales P.H. Dawley bank
Pitchford Noah, hair drssr. High st
Plant Josph. White Horse P.H. Heath hl
Plimmer Enoch, butcher, Bank
Plimmer Frances (Mrs.), beer retailer & shopkeeper, Bank

Poole George, painter, King street
Poole Joseph, grocer &c. High street
Poole Richd. G. hair drssr. Burton st
Poole Samuel, beer retr. Burton st
Powell Saml. & Matthew, charter mstrs
Preece Benj. M. shoe mkr. High street
Prestwood Wm. beer ret. Dawley road
Price Richd. G. confctnr. High street
Procter George Lionel M.B. & C.M. surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, Dawley district, Madeley union, King street
Pugh David A. draper, High street
Pugh Llewellen, shopkpr. George st
Reynolds John, shopkeeper, Bank
Rhodes George, grocer, King street
Rickard William Geo. station master
Rigg John, solicitor & commissioner for oaths, & clerk to the Urban District Council
Roberts Charles Henry, painter &c. King street
Roberts Diana (Mrs.), beer retr. Bank
Roberts Thomas N. Lord Hill P.H. Dawley Green
Room Margaret (Mrs.), stationer &c. New street
Rushton Samuel, beer retailer & builder, King street
Roden Thos. & Son, butchers, High st
Sandlands Robert W. saddler & farmr. Hinkshay
Shepherd & Churn, charter masters, Heath Hill
Sheward William, blacksmith, Bank
Shuker Reuben, shopkeeper, Bank
Smith Emma Mary (Mrs.), ladies' school, King street
Smith Harry, furniture dlr. & tailor, High street
Smith Jas. Edwin, draper, High street
Smith John R. grocer, High street
Smith William, Elephant & Castle P.H. High street
Soame Sir Charles Buckworth-Herbert. M.B.C.S. & L.M. Eng., L.S.A. surgeon, High street
Stanway Sarah (Mrs.), dress maker, Finger lane
Stirchley Coal & Iron Co. Hinkshay
Summers Richd. D. tanner, currier & leather merchant, High street
Taylor William, maltster & deputy registrar of births, deaths & marriages, Chapel street
Teague Thos. beer retailer, King st
Teece Joseph, tailor, High street
Thomason John, stationer, & registrar of births, deaths & marriages & vaccination officer for Dawley sub-district, Madeley union, & postmaster, High street
Titley John, shopkeeper, Chapel st
Tomlins Frs. King's Arms P.H. King st
Tudor Wm. Oliver, butcher, High st
Vaughan Enoch, shopkpr. King st
Watkiss Jas. baker & gro. Dawley rd
Weaver Eliza (Mrs.), milliner, High st
Weaver Thos. stationer, High street
Webster Edward Montagu, manager of Lloyds Bank & treasurer of the Urban District Council
Williams Joseph, beer retr. King st
Williams Wm. greengrocer, High st
Wilson William, watch ma. Chapel st
Wood Josiah, shopkeeper, Dawley rd
Wooding Frederick Thomas, provision dealer, High street
Worsey Ephraim, shovel ma. King st

HORSEHAY.

Bayley Harry Rd. Griffiths
Hopwood Edward, jun
Lowe Albert J
Simpson Henry C. The Cottage
Wilkes William, Prospect house

COMMERCIAL.
 Allen William, shopkeeper
 Ball Henry W. shopkeeper
 Brewster Arthur C. beer retailer
 Days' Automatic Waste Water Closet & Sanitary Pipe Syndicate Co. Ltd. fire brick &c. makers; head office, Wolverhampton

Foster Henry, beer retailer
 Horsehay Co. (The) (Henry C. Simpson, mang. partner), engineers & ironfounders
 Humphries William H. beer retailer, Woodhouse lane
 Ironbridge & Coalbrookdale Co-operative Society Ltd

Jones John & John Lane, farmers, Horsehay farm
 Machin Thomas, grocer & tea & provision dealer & Foresters' Arms P.H
 Poole James, grocer & draper
 Poole William, butcher
 Williams Wm. bkr. grcr. & provsn. dlr

LITTLE DAWLEY, or Dawley Parva, for civil purposes, is a township, formed into a parish Oct. 24, 1845, from the parish of Great Dawley, 1 mile from Horsehay station on the Wellington, Shifnal and Craven Arms section of the Great Western railway, 5 west from Shifnal, 4 from Wellington and 3 from Madeley; it is in the Mid division of the county, South Bradford hundred, Madeley union and county court district, petty sessional division of Wellington, rural deanery of Shifnal, archdeaconry of Salop and diocese of Lichfield. The church of St. Luke, erected in 1845, is an edifice of brick in the Norman style, consisting of apsidal chancel, nave, south porch and a stone turret at the south end containing one bell: there are 508 sittings. The vicarage was considerably enlarged in 1899. The registers date from the year 1846. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £160, including half an acre of glebe, with residence, in the

gift of the Crown and Bishop alternately, and held since 1898 by the Rev. Alfred Chiswell B.D. Cantuar. The minerals are coal and iron-stone. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor and principal landowner; part of the property has been divided into sections and sold. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The soil is various; the subsoil is clay. The area is 900a. 1r. 38p.; the population in 1891 was 1,454.

Post Office.—Mrs. Mary Ann Bright, sub-postmistress. Letters arrive from Dawley (Railway Sub-Office) at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m. Postal orders are issued here, but not paid. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Dawley, 2 miles distant

Wall Letter Box, Doseley, cleared at 6.45 p.m. week days only

The children of this place attend the Pool Hill Board & National schools at Dawley Magna

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
 Bacon James, Greenhurst, Doseley
 Bratton Mrs. Doseley
 Briscoe John
 Chiswell Rev. Alfred B.D. The Vicarage, Doseley
 Davies Richard
 Garbett Matthew
 Greenhalgh Mrs. Fern cottage
 Harriman Alfred, Pool Hill House

Mainwaring Mrs. Doseley
 COMMERCIAL.
 Blakemore William, Crown P.H
 Bright & Jones, grocers, Post office
 Clarke William, Red Lion P.H
 Coalbrookdale Co. Limited, brick & tile makers, Lightmoor
 Ellis Henry, cowkeeper
 Fletcher Ernest, Unicorn P.H
 Greaves William, shoe maker

Guest Francis, charter master
 James George, farmer
 Powell Charles, farmer
 Powell John, carpenter
 Powell Matthew, farmer
 Reynolds John, shopkeeper
 Rogers Mary (Mrs.), cowkeeper
 Sheward George, blacksmith
 Turner Thos. beer ret. & shopkeeper

DEUXHILL is a very small parish on the road from Bridgnorth to Bewdley and Cleobury Mortimer, 4½ miles south-by-west from Bridgnorth station, Severn Valley section of the Great Western railway, in the Southern division of the county, liberty of the borough of Wenlock, Chelmarsh division of Stottesdon hundred, Bridgnorth union, petty sessional division and county court district, rural deanery of Bridgnorth, archdeaconry of Ludlow and diocese of Hereford. The church, a small but ancient building of rubble stone, has been pulled down; the inhabitants attend the church at Glazeley. The trustees of the late William Bunney esq. of Meolbrace, Shrewsbury, are lords of the manor and principal landowners. The soil is clayey; the subsoil is similar. Gretton James, farmer

The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 481 acres; rateable value, £423; the population in 1891 was 51.

Letters received through Bridgnorth at 8 a.m.; letter carrier passes through at 4.30 p.m.; Bridgnorth is the nearest money order & telegraph office, 4½ miles dist

A School Board of 7 members was formed 22 May, 1878, for the parishes of Billingsley, Chetton, Deuxhill, Glazeley, Middleton Scriven & Sidbury; D. G. Griffiths, Hollicott, Chetton, clerk to the board; Richard Edwards Hughes, Oldbury terrace, Bridgnorth, attendance officer
 Board School (mixed), built in 1879, for 66 children; average attendance, 60; Wm. Armstrong, master; Mrs. Fanny Armstrong, mistress, who have a house attached

Winwood John, miller (water) & farmer, Horsford mill

DIDDLEBURY is a parish intersected by the river Corve, 6 miles north-east from Craven Arms station on the Great Western and London and North Western joint railway, and 8 miles north from Ludlow, comprising the 13 townships of Diddlebury, Westhope, Great and Little Sutton, Lawton, Peaton, Broncroft, Great Poston (annexed to Hopton Cangeford in 1881 for civil purposes only), Middlehope, Corfton, Sparchford, and Earnstrey Park (which was annexed to the parish of Abdon in 1881 for civil purposes only) and Bouldon (transferred from Holgate in 1881 and added to this parish for civil purposes), in the Southern division of the county, lower division of Munslow hundred, Ludlow union, petty sessional division and county court district, rural deanery and archdeaconry of Ludlow, and diocese of Hereford. In 1882, by the Divided Parishes Act, a detached part of Culmington was added to Diddlebury, and a detached part of Diddlebury transferred to Munslow. The church of St. Peter is an edifice in mixed styles, the south side of the nave and part of the tower being of pre-Norman date; it consists of chancel, nave, south aisle, north chapel, south porch and a western tower containing a clock and 4 bells: there are five stained windows, the east window representing the "Crucifixion"; there is also a carved oak eagle lectern, and several marble tablets and monuments of the present and last century: the tower was restored in 1899-1900, with a sum of £1,300, comprising £800 left for this purpose by Thomas Lloyd Roberts esq. and the accumulated interest thereon: the church affords sittings for 250 persons. The register dates from the year 1583. The living is an endowed vicarage, with the chapelry of Westhope annexed, net yearly value about £200, including 56 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Hereford, to whom the rectorial tithe belongs, and held since 1891 by the Rev. Sidney Scarlett Smith M.A. of Clare College, Cambridge. In the township of Westhope, about 2½ miles west from the church and 1½ south from Harton Road station, is a chapel of ease. The charities

comprise the interest of £1,000 left by Mrs. Mary Valentine, and given every Sunday in bread to persons not receiving parochial relief; the interest of £100 at Christmas to widows, left by Mrs. Radnor; and a school endowment of about £3 15s. yearly, and the interest of £200, left for distribution amongst the poor of Corfton estate. Delbury (or Diddlebury) Hall, close to the church, is a good example of last century work. Sutton Court, a fine old house, is at present (1900) unoccupied. Corfton Hall is a red brick mansion, now occupied by Henry Champion esq. J.P. The principal landowners are the trustees of the late Mrs. Powell, Edward C. Wright esq. Henry Whitaker esq. Leonard Swinnerton Dyer esq. Thos. Henry Atherden esq. J.P. of Ludlow, H. C. Cornwall esq. and Edward Wood esq. D.L., J.P. of Culmington Manor. The soil on the west side of the Corve is good turnip land, on the east bank a stiff clay; subsoil, sandstone and clay. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley and turnips. The area of the entire parish is 8,690 acres; rateable value, £8,239; the population in 1891 was 777.

The Skirmage, formerly extra-parochial, is now amalgamated with this parish; it contains only one labourer's cottage.

Corfton township is 1 mile south-west. Edward Wood esq. D.L., J.P. is lord of the manor.

Lawton township is 1½ miles south-east.

Broncroft is a township comprising Upper and Lower Parks, about 3 miles north-east and about 5 south-by-east from Rushbury station. Broncroft Castle, a remarkably picturesque structure of the 14th century, has been restored and converted into a handsome residence, and is now the seat of Henry Whitaker esq.

Bouldon is a township transferred from Holdgate to this parish in 1881 for civil purposes only. E. C. Wright esq. is lord of the manor; here is a small iron church, served from Holgate, and also a Primitive Methodist chapel.

lejan New Connexion have a chapel here. Here is also a railway station on the Great Western line (Severn junction); John Ball, station master
Newdale is a hamlet half a mile north-east.

Board School (mixed), with residence for master, erected in 1876, for 274 children; average attendance, 190; Samuel Thomas Jones, master

LAWLEY.

White Rev. George Henry, Vicarage
Ferriday James, colliery proprietor
Jones John Henry, farmer
Mellar Joseph, farmer
Millman Richard, blacksmith
Owen John O. colliery proprietor
Roden Benjamin, farmer, Newdale

Yates Bartholomew, farmer

LAWLEY BANK.

Bailey Matthew Henry
Jones Thomas
Lester Rev. Arthur (Baptist)
Davies John, Bull's Head P.H
Jones James, grocer & farmer, Wrekin jam factory

Jones Thos. farmer, Lawley Bank frm
Lane James, beer retailer

NEW WORKS.

Garbett George, farmer
Jones Reuben, charter master
Morris Richard, scrap iron dealer
Peake William, shopkeeper

LEATON is an ecclesiastical parish, including the adjunct of Bomere Heath, formed in 1860 from the parishes of Fitz, Preston Gubbals or Gobalds and St. Mary, Shrewsbury; for civil purposes it is a township in the parish of St. Alkmond's, Shrewsbury, with a station on the Shrewsbury and Chester branch of the Great Western railway, 4 miles north from Shrewsbury and 159 from London, in the Northern division of the county, Albrighton division of Pimhill hundred, petty sessional division of Albrighton, Atcham union, Shrewsbury county court district, rural deanery of Shrewsbury, archdeaconry of Salop and diocese of Lichfield. The church of the Holy Trinity, erected and endowed in 1859 at the expense of the late J. A. Lloyd esq. and family, is a building of stone in a modern Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave of two bays, north aisle, vestry, south porch and an embattled tower at the north-west angle with pinnacles and an octagonal crocketed spire, containing a clock and five bells; the tower was added in 1872 by C. S. Lloyd esq.; the original western turret containing one bell also remains; in the chancel is a stained window to John Arthur Lloyd esq. d. 1864. The register dates from the year 1859. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £147, including 3½ acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of Capt. A. H. O. Lloyd, and held since 1898 by the Rev. Frederick Edward Bennett Wale M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. Capt. A. H. O. Lloyd J.P. of Leaton Knolls, is lord of the manor and owner of all the land with the exception of a few acres. The soil is clay; subsoil, stiff clay. The chief crops are wheat, turnips, barley and clover. The area is 1,030 acres;

LEATON.

Lloyd Capt. Arthur Henry Orlando
J.P. Leaton Knolls
Wale Rev. Frederick Edward Bennett
M.A. Vicarage

COMMERCIAL.

Allen John, cowkeeper
Benyon William, farmer
Clarke Richard, shoe maker
Davies John, farmer
Dunwill Douglas, cowkeeper
Edwards John Allen, farmer
Hickman Thos. estate agt. Leaton lo

Withers Frederick, wheelwright

BOMERE HEATH.

Belcher Edward William, The Grove
Holmes Mrs
Molyneux Mrs

COMMERCIAL.

Brisbourne George, butcher
Coldwell John, cowkeeper
Davies Edward, farmer, Albionhayes
Davies Edward, grocer & corn dealer
Davies Thomas, cowkeeper
Edwards Henry, tailor & postmaster

Edwards James, basket maker
Evans John, cowkeeper
Fox John, shopkeeper
Gittins Samuel, shoe maker
Jones Thomas, farmer
Newman Martha (Mrs.), cowkeeper
Partridge George, carrier
Peers Sarah (Mrs.), Red Lion inn
Price Edward, assistant overseer
Price Edward, farmer
Price Mary (Miss), grocer
Rowley William, blacksmith
Thomas Matthew, shoe maker

LEEBOTWOOD is a township and parish, with a station on the Shrewsbury and Hereford section of the London and North Western and Great Western joint railway, 9 miles south from Shrewsbury, 4 north-north-east from Church Stretton and 169 from London, in the Western division of the county, Condober hundred, Church Stretton union, Shrewsbury county court district, petty sessional division of Condober, rural deanery of Condober, archdeaconry of Salop and diocese of Lichfield. The church of St. Mary is an ancient building of stone, in mixed styles, consisting of chancel, nave and a low western tower containing 3 bells: the stained east window is a memorial to Katherine Jane, d. 1854, daughter of the late Uvedale Corbett esq.: in the chancel is a monument with arms to Sir Uvedale Corbett bart. d. 15 Oct. 1701, and others to Robert Corbett esq. 1804, and Anne his wife, 1791, Uvedale Corbett Winder, late county court judge of the Shropshire circuit, 1871, the Ven. Joseph Corbett M.A. of Longnor Hall, and archdeacon of Salop, 1838, and to Panton Corbett esq. late M.P. for Shrewsbury, with numerous tablets to members of the Corbett and Plymley families: Waties Corbett esq. of Elton, was buried

Beddoes Miss, Leebotwood villa
Beddoes Benjamin, farmer
Evason Thomas Hotchkiss, Pound P.H.
coal mer. & builders' mer. Post off

Evans John, farmer, Micklewood
Mitchell Sml. frm. Longnor Park frm
Mellings Richard, farmer
Mellings Richard, jun. farmer

here 20 Feb. 1689. The register of baptisms and burials dates from the year 1547; marriages, 1574. The living is a perpetual curacy with that of Longnor annexed, joint net yearly value £148, in the gift of Edward Corbett esq. and held since 1888 by the Rev. James Edwardes, of St. Bees, who resides at Longnor. The Rev. Francis H. Wolryche-Whitmore M.A. of Dudmaston Hall, Quatt, who is lord of the manor, and Edward Corbett esq. of Longnor, are the chief landowners. The soil is clayey and loamy; the subsoil is clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley and roots. The area is 1,282 acres of land and 5 of water; rateable value, £4,482; and the population in 1891 was 156.
- Parish Clerk, John Jones.

Post Office.—Thomas Hotchkiss Evason, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Shrewsbury at 5.45 a.m.; dispatched at 7.40 p.m. Postal orders are issued here, but not paid. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Dorrington, 3 miles distant

The children of this place attend the school at Longnor, the adjoining village

Railway Station, Thomas J. Perks, station master

Preen Bros. shopkeepers & farmers
Strafford James, farmer & overseer
Wigley Henry, farmer

LEE BROCKHURST is a parish and village on the river Roden and the road from Shrewsbury to Whitchurch, 2½ miles south-east from Wem station on the London and North Western and Great Western joint

railway and 10 north-by-west from Shrewsbury, in the Northern division of the county, Whitchurch division of North Bradford hundred, Wem petty sessional division, union and county court district, rural deanery of Wem,

REILTH.

Davies Edwin, farmer

Davies William, farmer, Henhouse
Deakins Edward James, farmer
Hudson Herbert, farmer, Cwm Colbatch

Owen Thomas (Mrs.), farmer, Hetfield
Sankey Richard, landowner & farmer

MALINSLEE, or Dawley Nova, is a township, and was formed into a parish July 28, 1843, from the parish of Dawley Magna, which township it adjoins; it has a station on the Coalport branch of the London and North Western railway, and is 3 miles north from Madeley, 4 west from Shifnal, and 4 south-east from Wellington, in the Mid division of the county, South Bradford hundred, petty sessional division of Wellington, Madeley union and county court district, rural deanery of Shifnal, archdeaconry of Salop and diocese of Lichfield. The church of St. Leonard, erected in 1805, is an octagonal building of freestone in the Classic style, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles and an embattled western tower containing 6 bells and a clock. The register dates from the year 1844. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £230, including about 1½ acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of the vicar of Dawley Magna, and held since 1895 by the Rev. Edward Parry. Here are the remains of an ancient chapel, supposed to have been connected with the Cluniac monastery of St. Milburga, at Much Wenlock; it is a plain rectangular building of the 12th century, of which the walls and a portion of the east window still remain. The charities are of about £7 yearly value, being the aggregate interest of Walthall's charity, £1 7s.; Hodden's, £2 15s. 8d.; Purcell's, £3,

and Lewis's of £200 Reduced Consols, the dividends of which are to be distributed yearly in the purchase of blankets and wearing apparel amongst the poor and deserving widows. The Haybridge Co. are the principal landowners. The soil is loamy; subsoil, gravelly. The minerals are coal and ironstone. The area is 875 acres; the population in 1891 was 2,949.

Parish Clerk, Richard Bishop.
Sub-Post Office, Dark lane.—Thomas Payne, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Shifnal at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.45 p.m. Postal orders are issued here, but not paid. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Oakengates, 2 miles distant
Wall Letter Box, Church lane, cleared at 7.15 p.m.
Wall Letter Box, Old Park, cleared at 5.30 p.m.
Letters for part of Old Park through Dawley R.S.O.
National School (mixed), built in 1835, for 230 children, & fully attended; George Robinson, master
Infants' School, for 92 children; average attendance, 266; Miss Margaret A. Pountney, infants' mistress
Infants' School, Old Institute, opened August, 1895, for 94 children; average attendance, 71; Miss Hannah Jones, mistress

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

Ferriday Francis, Abbey villa
Ferriday James, Abbey villa
*Harries Mrs
*Jones Thomas, Ivy house
*Parry Rev. Edwd. (vicar), The Vicarage
Plum Misses, Malinslee hall
Smith I. Sidney, The Lodge
COMMERCIAL.
*Archer Henry & John, charter mstrs.
Old park

*Attwood Ernest, shopkeeper, Old park
*Bailey Edwd. beer retailer, Church la
*Bailey Elizabeth (Mrs.), beer retailer, Old park
Bailey Noah, shopkeeper, Park lane
Baugh Wm. charter master, Old park
Blockside John, shopkeeper, Park la
*Crawford John, shopkeeper, Old park
Haybridge Iron Co. Limited (Clement Groom, manager)
Jervis Thos. Wm. frm. The Spout fm
*Jones Thomas, farmer, Old park

Railway Station, , station master

Payne Thomas, shopkeeper & Post office, Dark lane
Pocle Albert, shopkeeper, Dark lane
*Rushton Laura (Mrs.), New Church Wickets P.H
Rushton Samuel, beer retailer
*Warren Mary (Mrs.), shopkpr. Old pk
*Watkiss Enoch, charter mstr. Old park
*Watkiss Miles, charter mstr. Old park
Willetts Richard, farmer, Malinslee fm
*Willetts William, butcher, Old park

MARKET DRAYTON, or Drayton-in-Hales, is a parish, market and union town and head of a county court district, situated on a hill near the Tern stream and the Shropshire Union canal, with a station on the Great Western Railway Company's main line from London to Manchester, 173 miles by rail and 154 by road from London, 19 north-east from Shrewsbury, 16 north from Wellington and 14 north-west from Newcastle-under-Lyme; the North Staffordshire Railway Company's branch line from Stoke-upon-Trent, Newcastle-under-Lyme and Silverdale also forms a junction at the station, which is conveniently situated a short distance from the town on the Cheshire side; for civil parochial purposes it is divided into four districts, viz. Market Drayton, Little Drayton, the townships of Sutton, Betton, Woodseaves, and Longslow, and Tyrley, which latter place is in the county of Stafford; it is governed by old manorial customs, the fairs being proclaimed by the steward of the manor, during which a court of piepoudre is held, to determine all disputes that may arise during the time of the fairs; a court leet is held in October; the market was originally granted by King Henry the Third. The parish comprises the townships of Drayton Magna, Little Drayton, Sutton, Betton, Woodseaves and Longslow, in Shropshire, and Almington and Bloore, with Tyrley and Hales, in Staffordshire, in the Northern division of the county, North or Drayton division of the hundred of Bradford, rural deanery of Hodnet, archdeaconry of Salop and diocese of Lichfield; the town is lighted with gas by a company, formed in 1862, from works at Market Drayton, re-built in 1889; water has now been brought into the town from springs at Burnt Wood and Cold Comfort farm, Bloore Heath. The church of St. Mary is a building of stone in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles and an embattled western tower, with pinnacles, containing a clock and 8 bells, the 6 old bells having been re-hung and 2 new ones added in 1887; the west door is a fine example of Norman work; the church was re-opened in January, 1884, after being completely restored at a cost of between £8,000 and £9,000, raised by voluntary contributions. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value about £160, with residence, in the gift of Henry Reginald Corbet esq. who is lay impropriator (the yearly value of the impropriator tithes being £785), and held since 1900 by the Rev. Frederick William Thompson Greenwood M.A. of Wadham College, Oxford. Emmanuel church, in Burgage street, erected in 1882, is an edifice of red brick, in a modern Gothic style, from designs by Mr. Bower, architect, and consists

of chancel, nave, west porch and a low western turret containing one bell; there are 320 sittings. The living is a perpetual curacy, net yearly value £200, with residence, in the gift of trustees, and held since 1883 by the Rev. Thomas Allen Still, of St. Aidan's. Here is a Catholic chapel dedicated to SS. Thomas and Stephen, and Primitive Methodist and Congregational chapels. The cemetery, opened in 1868 at a cost of £2,550, occupies 4 acres, 2 of which have been consecrated; two-thirds of the other portion of the ground, with the use of one of the two mortuary chapels, is reserved for Dissenters of all denominations; it is under the control of a burial board of 9 members. The Manchester and Liverpool District Banking Company have handsome premises in Cheshire street. The Birmingham District and Counties Bank is in High street. There are two extensive foundries and manufactories of agricultural implements. The Fire Brigade station is in Church street; there are two powerful manual engines, a portable fire pump and a hose cart. The Armoury of the A. Co. 2nd Volunteer Battalion King's Shropshire Light Infantry, is in Great Hales street. The market for meat is in High street; the general market is held on Wednesday, and one for meat on Saturday. A large business is also done here in corn. The cattle market adjoins the railway station, and the sales are held every Wednesday. The Constitutional club, in Cheshire street, established in 1885, has reading, billiard and recreation rooms; there are now (1900) 180 members. Fairs are held in the town on September 19th and October 24th. The Butter Cross is in Cheshire street. The charities amount to about £247 yearly, which sum is partly distributed in coals, bread and money, and partly appropriated to the apprenticing of poor boys and the clothing of a number of poor men and women. Bloore Heath, a short distance from the town, was the scene during the Wars of the Roses of a sanguinary encounter, September 23, 1459, between the Yorkists and Lancastrians, in which the latter were defeated and their leader, Lord Audley, slain; a cross is erected on the spot where he fell. Tunstall Hall is the seat of Mrs. Broughton. The Towers, a mansion in the Italian style, is the residence of William Harrison Bradley esq. Betton House is the residence of Major Lovelace Stamer J.P. Pell Wall Hall, the property of Marten Harcourt Griffin esq. is the residence of William Laurence Chew esq. J.P. Betton Hall is the residence of Alexander William Radford-Norcop esq. Buntingdale Hall, about 2 miles south-west from the centre of Market Drayton, is the residence of John Tayleur esq. D.L., J.P. The chief landowners are Henry Reginald Corbet