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Extract from 'Britannia' by William Camden, 1610

7. Neare unto Cambridge on the South-East side there appeare aloft certaine high hilles, the Students call them Gogmagog-Hilles, Henry of Huntingdon tearmed them *amoenissima montana de Balsham*, that is, *The most pleasant mountaines of Balsham*, by reason of a little Village standing beneath them, wherein, as he writeth, the Danes left no kinde of most savage cruelty unattempted. On the top of these hilles I saw a fort intrenched, and the same very large, strengthened with a threefold rampire: an hold surely in those daies inexpugnable, as some skilfull men in feats of war be of opinion, were it not that water is so farre off. Gervase of Tilbury seemeth to call it Vandelburie. *Beneath Cambridge (saith he) there was a place named Vandelbiria for that the Vandals, wasting the parts of Britaine with cruell slaughter of Christians, there encamped themselves: where upon the very top of the hill they pitched their tents, there is a plaine enclosed round with a trench and rampire, which hath entrance into it but in one place, as it were at a gate.* Touching the Martiall spectre or sprite that walked heere, which he addeth to the rest, because it is but a meere toyish and fantasticall devise of the doting vulgar sort, I willing over-passe it. For it is not my purpose to tell pleasant tales and tickle eares. In the Vale under these hilles is Salston to be seene, which from the Burges of Burgh-Green, by Walter De-la-Pole and Ingalthorp, came unto Sir John Nevil Marquesse Mont-acute, and by his daughter and one of his heires to the Hudlestons, who have lived heere in worship and reputation. More Eastward, first we meet with Hildersham, belonging somtimes to the Bustlers and now by marriage to the Parises. Further, hard by the woods, is Horsheath situate, the possession whereof is knowen by a long descent to have pertained unto the ancient families of the Argentons and Alingtons, of whom elsewhere I have written, and is now the habitation of the Alingtons. Adjoyning heereunto is Castle Camps, the ancient seat also of the Veres Earles of Oxford, which Hugh Vere held (as the old booke of Inquisition records) *that he might been the Kings Chamberlaine*; whereas notwithstanding most true it is that Henry the First King of England granted unto Aubrie le Vere that office in these words: *The principall Chamberlainship of all England in fee and inheritance, with all the dignities, liberties, and honors thereto belonging, are freely and honorably, as Robert Mallet held the same, &.* The Kings notwithstanding ordeined sometimes one, and sometimes another at their pleasure to execute this office. ‡The Earles of Oxford also, that i may note it incidentally, by the heire of Richard Sandford held the Manours of Fingrey and Wulfelmeston by serjeantry of Chamberlainship to the Queenes at the Coronation of the Kings. Not farre from hence are seene heere and there those great and long ditches which certainly the East Angles did cast to restraine the Mercians, who with sudden inrodes were wont most outrageously to make havocke of all before them. The first of these beginneth at Hinkeston, runneth Eastward by Hildersham towards Horsheath, about five miles in length. The second neere unto this, called Brentditch, goeth from Melborne by Fulmer.

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MAGNA BRITANNIA;
BEING
A CONCISE TOPOGRAPHICAL ACCOUNT
OF
THE SEVERAL COUNTIES
OF
GREAT BRITAIN.

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CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

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	Inhabited Houses.	Uninhabited Houses.	Families.	Persons.
St. Mary	221	3	256	1117
Chetisham, hamlet of St. Mary's	7		7	48
Ely Trinity	535	37	562	2596
Stuntney, hamlet of Trinity parish	23	2	27	125
College	21	8	11	62
Total in Ely	797	50	863	3948
Everiden Great	34	1	46	212
Little	25		34	150
Ferdham	125		152	700
Foxton	46	1	68	322
Fulbourn-All Saints and St. Vigors	129	5	163	702
Fulmere	76		85	430
Gamlingay	146	2	208	847
Girton	30	3	47	232
Granchester	35		58	294
Gransden, Little	38	1	41	232
Gravelly	30	2	36	156
Haddenham	186	8	226	1090
Hardwicke	19		28	152
Harlton	64		90	412
Harlton	36		38	156
Hasslingfield	65		90	387
Hatley, East	19		11	94
Hatley-St. George	19		21	101
Hawkston	31	1	44	144
Hildersham	26		45	170
Hinton	67		67	319
Hinxton	45		60	270
Hilton St. Andrew and St. Ethelred	76		104	523
Horningsheath	99		48	293
Horseheath	50	1	74	342
Icklington	77	2	121	493
Impington	18	1	22	92
Iselham	272	4	306	1212
Kennet	17	2	26	111
Kingston	31		43	225
Kirlington or Catlage	78	1	96	458
Knapwell	21	3	21	97
Landbeach	45		51	235
Landwade	3	1	5	25
Leverington	108	1	130	593
Parson-Drove, a township of Leverington	68		93	454
Linton	183		246	1157
Litlington	62	2	73	350
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possession, besides 19 hides held under them. The abbot and convent of Ramsey had 52 hides; the abbey of Croyland 26 hides; the abbies of Thorney, Chatteris and St. Wendrille in Normandy, smaller estates.

The largest lay proprietors were, Alan Earl of Britany, Picot de Cambridge, Hardwinus de Scularis or D'Echallers, and Eustace Earl of Boulogne. The Earl of Britany had seventy-eight hides in his own possession, and ninety hides were held under him, all of which had belonged to Editha, the queen of Edward the Confessor. Picot de Cambridge had sixty-four hides in possession, and eighty-seven others were held under him; Hardwin D'Echallers, thirty-six hides, and the fee of thirty-eight; and the Earl of Boulogne, twenty-five hides, and the fee of five others.

In a second class of land-holders may be reckoned Judith, Countess of Northumberland; Robert Gernon, ancestor of the Cavendish family; Eudo, steward of the king's household; Aubrey de Vere, ancestor of the Earls of Oxford; Roger de Montgomery, Earl of Arundel; Wido de Rainbuedcourt; William de Warren, (afterwards Earl of Surrey); Geoffrey de Mandeville, ancestor of the Earls of Essex; and Walter Giffard, Earl of Buckingham; who had in their own possession, from ten to twenty hides each, besides what was held of them by other persons. John Fitz Waleran had nine hides and a half; Hugh de Porth, ancestor of the St. Johns, and David de Argentomago, had six hides and a half each: there were fourteen smaller proprietors, none of whom held so much as five hides.

Very few of these estates continued for any length of time in the descendants of the families who possessed them at the time of the Norman survey. A small part of the vast property of the Earl of Britany, consisting of the manors of Fulbourn and Swaveley, continued in his descendants of the male line, the Zouches, as late as the year 1400, and afterwards passed by female heirs to the families of Botetort, Burnell, Boteler, and Carey. Most of the estates of Picot de Cambridge, passed by female heirs to the families of Peverell and Pecche, the last of which became extinct in the male line about the end of the fourteenth century. Whaddon, the seat of the barony of Scales or D'Echallers, continued in the male descendants of Hardwinus de Scularis for several generations: Whaddon in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, was in the family of Moor, descended from D'Echallers in the female line. The descendants of Aubrey de Vere retained some of the manors of their ancestor for several generations: Great-Abingdon and Castle-Camps were not alienated until the sixteenth century.

Among the earliest possessors of lands in Cambridgeshire, of whom we have any notice from records subsequent to the Norman Survey, were the Bassingbourns and the Argentines. The Tiptofts, who were before possessed of several manors in the county, succeeded to the estates of the Bassingbourns, whose chief seat was at the village of

of that name; but whether by purchase or inheritance does not appear. They had seats at Burwell and Great-Eversden; their estates passed by female heirs to the Ingoldsthorpes and Nevilles, and eventually became divided among the co-heiresses of John Neville, heir to the Alingtons^a; some of them were alienated at an earlier period, but **Horfeheath** the seat of the family, and the manors of Argentines in Melbourn, and Alingtons in Bottisham, were not sold till after the death of William Lord Alington, the last heir male, which happened in 1692.

Next after those already mentioned, in point of date, we find the families of Colville, Buftler, Freville, Trumpington, St. George, Delahay, Engayne, Burgerft, Heflarton, Hobledod, Huntingfield, Hafelden, and Avenell; of these the only family now extant, is that of Colville, no longer resident in the county; Newton their ancient seat, was sold by R. Colville^c esq. in 1792. The heiress of the Buftlers married into the family of Paris, the principal branch of which, after possessing their estates for several generations, ended in an heir female, who brought them to the family of Andrewes, afterwards baronets. The family of St. George, whose name appears as early as the reign of Edward I., became enriched at a later period by marriage with the heiresses of Engayne, Delahay, and Avenell: the last heir male of the St. Georges of Cambridgeshire, was Sir Henry St. George, Garter principal king of arms. Hatley St. George, the seat of the family, being the only remaining part of their estates, which in former times had been very extensive, was alienated several years before his death, which did not happen till the year 1715. The memory of most of the above mentioned families, is still kept up by manors called after their names; some of them occur in several parishes. Towards the middle of the fourteenth century, the ancestor of the Cottons^d, who had been settled in the county, for some generations before that period, became possessed of the Landwade estate by marrying a heiress of the Hastings family.

In the early part of the fifteenth century, we find the Pigotts possessed of estates at Abington near Shengay, (which from them acquired the name of Abington-Pigotts,) and elsewhere in that neighbourhood: the heiress of the late Granado Pigott esq. married the Rev. Wm. Foster, who has taken the name of Pigott in addition to that of his own family. Nearly contemporary with the Pigotts, as to

^a With the estates of the Argentines, the Alingtons inherited the honorable office of cup-bearer at the coronation.

^c The Rev. Nathaniel Colville, of Lawshall in Suffolk, (brother of the late R. Colville esq.) still possesses some of the family estates in Elme, Leverington, and Wisbech.

^d A branch of the Cottons of Huntingdonshire, who were descended from the Cottons of Cheshire, a distinct family from those above mentioned, settled in Cambridgeshire at Connington and Hatley St. George, in the seventeenth century: they are now extinct.

estates passed by sale to Lord Chancellor Hardwicke, and are now the property of his grandson the present earl, who has considerably increased the family estate, by recent purchases.

Nobility of the County, and Places which have given Title to any Branch of the Peerage.

THE first earl of Cambridge, was William Meschines, a younger son of Ranulph Earl of Chester: David and John successively Earls of Huntingdon, the latter of whom died in 1237, were also Earls of Cambridge. John of Hainault, a relation of Queen Philippa, and William Marquis of Juliers, had successively¹ that title given to them by King Edward III: after the decease of the Marquis, which happened in 1360, the king created his fifth son, Edmund de Langley, Earl of Cambridge; to whose eldest son, Edward Duke of York the title descended, and was afterwards conferred on his younger son Richard, who was beheaded in 1415. Richard Plantagenet created Duke of York and Earl of Cambridge by King Henry VI, lost his life at the battle of Wakefield in 1460. James Marquis of Hamilton, was, in 1619 created Earl of Cambridge; the title became extinct on the death of his younger son William Duke of Hamilton, in 1651. The title of Duke of Cambridge was successively conferred on four sons of James Duke of York, who all died young: Queen Anne conferred it on George Augustus, Elector of Hanover, afterwards King George I. In 1801 it was revived in the person of his Royal Highness Adolphus Frederic, youngest son of his present Majesty, by whom it is now enjoyed.

Philip Lord Hardwicke², Lord High Chancellor, was, in 1754 created Viscount Royston and Earl of Hardwicke, which titles are now enjoyed by his grandson. The brave Admiral Russell, was in 1697 created Baron of Shengay in this county, and Earl of Orford; which titles became extinct at his death.

Robert de Toni was Lord Toni of Kirtling in this county, and Gilbert Peche, Lord Peche, of Brune (Bourn) in 1297; Sir Edward North, (ancestor of the Earl of Guildford,) was created Baron North of Kirtling in 1553, and Henry Bromley Baron Montfort of Horseheath in 1741. In 1770, the Right Honorable Charles Yorke, second son of the Earl of Hardwicke was created Baron Morden of Morden in Cambridgeshire, but died before the seals were put to the patent.

¹ Brooke states that it was first enjoyed by the Marquis of Juliers, but though the error is not corrected by Vincent, it is clear that John of Hainault preceded the marquis in the title. See Gough's Camden.

² In 1733 he had been created Baron Hardwicke of Hardwicke in Gloucestershire, a manor which he possessed by purchase from the family of Trye, before he had acquired any property in this county.

Noblemen's Seats.

THE noblemen's seats in this county, are Wimpole, the Earl of Hardwicke's; and Cheveley, the Duke of Rutland's; Cheveley is seldom inhabited by the duke, except during the shooting season. Hare Park, built a few years ago by Earl Grosvenor on some land held on lease under Colonel Jeaffreson, is inhabited by his Lordship during the Newmarket Meetings, having been intended merely for that purpose. Catlage the ancient seat of the Norths, which has lately been pulled down, had not been inhabited by any of the family since the death of Lord Elibank's lady, who had it in dower from her first husband William Lord North. **Horfeheath** the seat of Lord Alington, and afterwards of Lord Montfort, was pulled down in the year 1777¹. Gogmagog Hill, sometime the seat of the Earl of Godolphin, is now the property and residence of Lord Francis Godolphin Osborne, younger brother of the Duke of Leeds.

Baronets extinct and existing.

THE extinct baronets of this county, are Sandys of Wilberton, created in 1612, Russell of Chippenham², 1629, Willys of Fen Ditton, 1641, another branch of the same family³, 1646; Cutts of Childerly created in 1660, Sclater of Cambridge⁴ and Bennet of Baberham⁵ the same year; Peyton of Doddington, created in 1660, and a younger brother in 1666⁶, Pickering⁷ of Whaddon created in 1661, Downing⁸ of East Hatley, created in 1663, and Clarke of Snailwell, created in 1698⁹. The ancestor of Sir Yelyerton Peyton, now of Southampton, was of Iselham when created a baronet in 1611.

There is not at present, one baronet in this county who resides at the place of which he was described in the patent of his creation; Sir Charles Cotton, the descendant of Sir John Cotton of Landwade, created a baronet in 1641, has a seat at Madingley, inherited from the Hindes.

Long-Stanton the seat of the Hattons, whose ancestor was created a baronet in 1641, is the property of Mr. Thomas Hatton. Doddington, sometime the seat of the Peytons, has been long deserted by the family: Sir Henry Peyton, father of the

¹ See the account of Wimpole in the Parochial Topography.
of it in Campbell's *Vitruvius Britannicus*.

² Extinct in or about the year 1732.
of Sir Levinus the third baronet.

³ Extinct in 1705.

⁴ Extinct in 1749.

⁵ Extinct in 1684.

⁶ Extinct by the death

⁷ Both extinct, but the title has been again revived.

⁸ Extinct in 1806.

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Ancient painted Glafs.—The more antient remains of painted glafs in the Cambridgeshire churches, are neither numerous, nor of any great consequence; a few fragments in the chancel windows of Horseheath church, appear to be of the fourteenth century, and coëval with that building. Of the same age are some fragments in the windows of the nave of Trumpington church, among which are the arms of the family of Trumpington, and of the see of Ely. In the chancel windows of the same church are considerable remains, some of them apparently more ancient than those in the nave; part of one of the south windows of this chancel is represented in the annexed plate: from the shield, charged with the device of three leopards' bodies, uniting in one head, which appears from his seal to have been used by Edmund Crouchback earl of Lancaster in 1273²; one should be led to suppose, it was executed about his time.

The east window of the north aisle of Leverington church, which is in the style of the fifteenth century, is nearly filled with painted glafs; in the five larger lights are ten figures of Jewish kings, each attended by a saint or prophet, with a motto on a scroll; the several divisions between the figures, are formed of vine branches; the smaller compartments are filled with figures of the Virgin Mary, symbols of the evangelists, &c. In a south window of the chancel of the same church are considerable remains, consisting of our lady of pity which is in the middle, on one side the figure of a knight in plate armour, and his lady in a blue mantle, on which is a lion rampant, argent, with this inscription on a scroll, "*In fro sine make us fre, for John's love yat baptised ye*"; on the other side are figures of a knight and his lady kneeling, the knight is in plate armour, with a red surcoat, the lady in a white mantle, on which is a lion rampant, gules³, over them is a scroll with this inscription "*Lady lede us all fro barm to him yat lay ded in yi barm.*"

In Landwade church are some remains of painted glafs, coeval with the building, which was erected in the reign of king Henry the sixth, consisting of several figures of saints and angels. In the east window of Christ's college chapel are small whole length portraits painted on glafs, of king Henry the seventh, and some others of the family of Margaret countess of Richmond, the foundress of the college⁴.

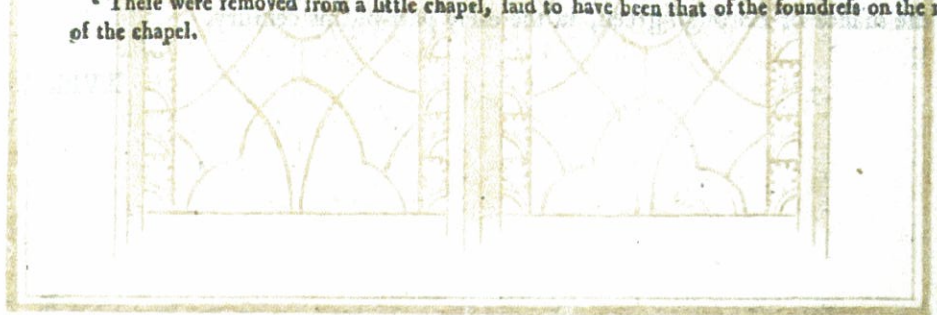
² Sandford's Geneal. Hist. p. 102.

³ Said by Blomefield to be the arms of Bokenham.

⁴ See Blomefield's Collect. Cantab. 243. where this inscription is inaccurately copied, "*in your arm*" being given for "*in thy barm*," i. e. lap, alluding to the figure of our lady of pity.

⁵ These were removed from a little chapel, said to have been that of the foundress on the north side of the chapel.

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A grave-stone of white marble in the chancel of Tadlow church, has the figure of a lady in a long gown and mantle engraved on it; this figure is a good deal defaced, but the following inscription round the edge of the stone is still legible: "*Hic jacet corpus Margarete Brogorele quondam uxoris magistri Willi Brogorele qui obiit in festo sancti Valentine Mart'is anno dñi mllmo CCCCLXXXIII.*" In the chancel of Girton church are two grave-stones, with brass plates, of two rectors of that church in their ecclesiastical habits; one of them, William Malster, died in 1492, the other, William Stevyn, in 1497. In one of the chapels on the north side of King's college chapel, in Cambridge, is the grave-stone of Dr. William Towne, who died in 1496, with his effigies in his doctor's gown, hood, and bonnet.

The monument of John Alcock, bishop of Ely, who died in 1500, is on the north side of the splendid chapel, erected by him at the east end of the north aisle of the presbytery of Ely cathedral. It consists of the mutilated remains of an emaciated figure, on an altar tomb much enriched with tracery, having the bishop's device, a cock several times repeated.

To the fifteenth century may also be referred the several monuments hereafter mentioned, the exact date of which cannot be ascertained, viz. a grave-stone in the chancel of Horfeheath church with brass plates, representing a knight in plate armour and mail gorget, with a very long sword; over whose head are mutilated figures of angels holding his crest; there has also been formerly a Gothic canopy, now stript off. A grave-stone in the chancel of Hildersham church, with brass plates, containing the figure of a knight under a Gothic canopy, bare headed, in plate armour, with a long sword. Another grave-stone in the nave of Balfham church, with brass plates, representing a knight in armour, bare headed, with a long sword and a lion at his feet.

On the north side of the chancel of Fulbourn church, under a flat arch, ornamented with semi-quatrefoils, is the representation of an emaciated corps in stone, lying on a winding sheet, said to have been the monument of John Careway, who was rector of that church about the middle of the fifteenth century. In the chancel of Lotworth church there is a slab of white marble, with the figure of two ladies in the dress of Edward the fourth's reign engraved on it; the inscription round the edge is nearly obliterated, but from the arms it appears to have been designed for some of the family of Langley, who possessed the manor at that time. Two mutilated effigies of a knight and his lady lying on the ground behind the altar in Borough-green church, are probably some of the Ingoldesthorp family, which became possessed of the manor of Borough-green, in the early part of this century.

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by the same title as Fen-Ditton^a, is now the property of Thomas Panton, Esq. of Newmarket.

The Master and Fellows of St. John's College, being inappropriators of the great and small tithes, had an allotment of land in lieu thereof, when this parish was inclosed pursuant to an act of parliament passed in 1802: the college presents to the benefice, which is a perpetual curacy.

HORSEHEATH, in the hundred of Chilford, and deanery of Camps, lies three miles and a half from Linton, and 14 miles and a half from Cambridge. At an early period the families of Audley^c, Lymbury^d and Horfeth or Horseheath^e, had manors in this parish: the manor belonging to the Audleys, being held of the honour of Richmond, must have been the same, which when the survey of Domesday was taken, belonged to Alan Earl of Brittany and Richmond; and had been part of the estate of Queen Editha. Lymburys, so called from its possessors, was held under the earls of Oxford, of the honour of Hevenyngham, by the service of holding the Earl's stirrup, whenever he should mount his palfrey, in the presence of the owner of that manor^f. Horfeth-hall was held by the Horfeths, under the Earls of Gloucester, as of the honour of Clare. The Alingtons, who eventually became possessed of the whole manerial property of the parish, first acquired the manor, which had belonged to the Audleys: they settled at Horseheath before the year 1429^g: William Alington, Esq., who was treasurer of the exchequer for Ireland^h had the King's licence to make a park at Horseheath in 1448ⁱ: Sir William Alington, probably his son, was in 1479 appointed one of the privy council with a handsome salary^j: in 1528 Sir Giles Alington purchased of William Methwold the manor of Bower-hall in Horseheath^k, which had been in his family from the reign of Richard II.^l; if not before. This Sir Giles Alington^m was Master of the Ordnance to King Henry VIII. and having been at the siege of Boulogne, brought from thence a bell, which, within the memory of man, was used as a dinner bell at Horseheath-Hallⁿ. Sir Giles Alington, or his Son of the same name, entertained Queen Elizabeth at Horseheath in the year 1578, in her progress from Norwich to London^o. Another

^a See p. 174.

^c Temp. Hen. III. Edw. I. and Edw. II.

^e Temp. Edw. I. Edw. III.

^d Temp. Edw. III. Ric. II. Escheat Rolls.

^f Escheat Roll.

^g See a tomb of the

family in the parish church.

^h Pat. 7. Hen. IV.

ⁱ Layer's MSS. We have not

been able to find the grant.

^j Pat. 18. Edw. IV.

^k Cole's MSS.

^l Esch. 15. Ric. II.

^m Prefixed to a small folio called "the Mirrour of Good Manners," written by Alexander Barclay, is a wooden print of the author presenting his work to Sir Giles Alington, as his patron.

ⁿ Coles's MSS.

^o Carter 207.

Sir Giles Alington did penance at Paul's Cross, and in St. Mary's church at Cambridge in the year 1631, for marrying his own niece, the daughter of his sister Mrs. Dalton^c; the same punishment was inflicted on the lady, who died of the small pox in the year 1644^d: Sir Giles was also fined in the Star-Chamber the sum of 12000 l.^e, which by a writer not very well affected to the house of Stuart^f, is said to have been shared between Queen Henrietta Maria, and the Earl of Holland. William Alington, who was created an Irish Peer, by the title of Lord Alington, in 1646, built a magnificent mansion at Horseheath, after the design of Webb, in 1665, at the expence of 70,000 l. This estate was sold, with the house, about the year 1687, for only 42,000 l. to John Bromley, Esq., who expended 30,000 l. more in building^g, and died in 1707: his grandson was in 1741 created Lord Montfort of Horseheath. Thomas, the second Lord Montfort, having involved himself in embarrassments, was obliged to sell this estate: the advertisement for the sale, which bears date 1776, besides the manors of Horseheath and Limbury's, already spoken of, enumerates Jacob's, which had belonged to the family of Jacob, who were of Horseheath^h, and of Bromley in Middlesex; Carbonels, in Horseheath and Shudy-Camps, which in the reign of Henry VII. had belonged to the family of Gardinerⁱ; Barnham or Barham (Burnham); Eynell (Enhale) and Stretly-Hall in West-Wickham; Goodrige; and Yend. We have not met with any notice of the two last mentioned manors, nor do we know in what parishes they are situated. The splendid mansion^k, on which such large sums of money had been expended, was sold in 1777 for the materials: the hall was 50 feet by 40, and 40 feet in height^l: it had been stripped of its furniture in 1775, and the valuable portraits^m removed. The park, which contained 880 acresⁿ, has been disparked. The estate was purchased in 1783 by Stanlake Batson, Esq. who is the present owner.

^a Sir Giles Alington married Dorothy, daughter of Michael Dalton, author of the Country Justice, by his wife Mary, Sir Giles's own sister: it is somewhat remarkable, that this incestuous marriage should have been celebrated (Dec. 2, 1630) at the parish church of West-Wratting, where her father Mr. Dalton resided; by which it seems probable that it was not without the knowledge, if it had not the approbation of that eminent lawyer.

^d Sanderfon's Life of King Charles I.

^e Ibid.

^f Sir Edward Peyton in his "Divine Catastrophe of the House of Stuart."

Mr. Cole in his MS. collections, from the information of Lord Montfort.

^h Kimber's

Baronetage.

ⁱ Escheat Roll.

^k There is an elevation of this house in Campbell's

Vitruvius Britannicus.

^l Cole.

^m Among these were Oliver Cromwell, by Walker, Beau Fielding in armour by Lely; Sir Godfrey Kneller by himself; and Lord and Lady Derwentwater by the same artist. Cole's MSS.

ⁿ Sir Giles Alington had the king's licence to enlarge it in 1550. Cole's MSS.

In the parish church are several monuments, and other memorials of the Alington family, the earliest of which bears date 1429: there is a dormitory for the Montfort family. The governors of the charter-house are patrons of the rectory.

ICKLETON, in the hundred of Whittlesford, and deanery of Camps, lies about five miles south-west of Linton, and about nine south-east of Cambridge. There was in ancient times a priory of nuns at this place, founded, as some say, by Aubrey de Vere, the first Earl of Oxford, or, according to the opinion of others, by his father-in-law, Sir William de Cantilupe^o. The prioress had a grant from King Henry III. of a market on Thursday at Ickleton, and a fair^o; the latter is still continued, being now held on the 22d of July. The annual revenues of this priory, were valued in the reign of King Henry VIII. at 71 l. 9 s. 10½ d. That monarch, in 1538, granted the site of the priory, with the church-yard, and all the demesnes, the fair^o, the manor which had belonged to the abbey of Calder, in Cumberland, the manor, which had belonged to the abbey of West-Dereham, in Norfolk, and a grange called the Hovel, which had belonged to the priory of Tyltey, in Essex, (all in the parish of Ickleton^o), to the Bishop of Ely, and his successors^o, in exchange for Hatfield. In 1600, these estates reverted to the crown, by the surrender of Bishop Heton: in the reign of King James I., they were the property of Sir John Wood, Knight^o: the present proprietor is the Honourable Charles Percy Wyndham, who inherits from Percy Earl of Thomond.

Aymer de Valence, Earl of Pembroke, became possessed of a manor in Ickleton, in the reign of Edward I., by a grant of the prior of Montmorel^o.

Another manor was in the family of Lymbury, in the reigns of King Edward II. and Edward III.; in the succeeding reign it passed by marriage to Sir Henry Trevett^o; a third was successively in the families of Segrave and Moubray; John Moubray, Duke of Norfolk, was seised of it in 1461^o: it is probable that this was the same estate, which, in the Escheat Roll of King James I., is called the Manor of Brayes; a great part of the property, which passed by inheritance from Thomas Moubray, Duke of Norfolk, to the Marquis of Berkeley, having been given by that nobleman to Sir Reginald Bray. Lionel Copley, Esq. had a manor in Ickleton in 1491, which was held under the Earls of Oxford.

^o Tanner.

^o Cart. 11. Henry III. p^o. 1. m. 11.

^o It appears the market

had been then discontinued.

^o These are now described as the manors of Priore, Caldres, Dur-

hams, and Heovells, in Ickleton.

^o Record in the Augmentation Office.

^o Escheat

Roll.

^o Pat. 28. Edward I.

^o Escheat Rolls.

^o Ibid.

The

anecdotes are current, as to the circumstances of the visit^a. Henry Cromwell's son mortgaged the Spinney Abbey estate, in the year 1687, to Philip Welbore; it was afterwards purchased by Edward Russell, Earl of Orford, and is now by inheritance from Charles Duke of Somerset, the property of the Earl of Aylesford, who is impropriator of the great tithes^a of Wicken, and patron of the curacy.

In the year 1321, Mary, Lady Bassingbourn, founded a hospital at Wicken for seven poor old men; it was attached to the priory of Spinney, the monks of which were bound to provide for each of the pensioners, a farthing loaf, a herring, and a pennyworth of ale daily; besides fuel, and clothing^b. There are no remains of this hospital.

WEST-WICKHAM, in the hundred of Chilford, and deanery of Camps, lies about three miles nearly North of Linton, and about ten south-east of Cambridge. There were anciently two manors in this parish, called De la Hayes and Burnhams^c, from families to which they belonged in the thirteenth and the early part of the fourteenth centuries: both these manors, in or before the reign of Henry VIII., were united in the Alington family^d, and passed with Horfeheath, until the sale of that estate by Lord Montfort: they were purchased about the year 1783 by the late Earl of Hardwicke, and descended with the title to his nephew, the present earl, who has the impropriation, and is patron of the curacy.

The manor of Wickham-Wolves, of which we find no other notice, was held under the Alingtons, by Edward Earl of Worcester, in the reign of Edward IV^e. The manor of Enhale, or Enhall, now called Eynell, in this parish, was held under the Bardolfs, by the family of Manners, in the reign of Edward I., and afterwards passed successively to the families of Duttertone and Harleston: it continued in the latter more than a century, until the attainder of Richard Harleston, in 1476^f, after this it was successively in the Alingtons and Bromleys, and is now the property of the Earl of Hardwicke. In the year 1326, Dionysia de la Riviere, heiress of the Peverells, who from an early period had possessed the manor of Stretly in this parish^g, conveyed it to Robert Pelican^h. Sir Guy de Bryen, in 1370, gave a manor in Stretly to the hospital of St. Bartholomew in Smithfieldⁱ. There was another manor in Stretly, called Stretly Hall, held un-

^a See Noble's Memoirs of the Cromwells. ^b The rectory had been given to the priory of Spinney by Sir Hugh Malebisse, and appropriated to the canons of that house. ^c Tanuer.

^d Escheat Rolls. ^e Ibid. Edward IV. and Henry VIII. ^f Escheat Roll, Edward IV. ^g Ibid. Edward I. Edward II. Edward III. and Edward IV. ^h Escheat Roll. ⁱ Cl. 19 Edward II. ^j Pat. 44 Edward III.

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HISTORY
OF THE
COUNTY OF CAMBRIDGE,
FROM THE EARLIEST ACCOUNT
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WHEREIN IS GIVEN AN ACCOUNT OF
ITS INHABITANTS, KINGS, AIR, RIVERS, SOIL, PRODUCE, DIMENSIONS,
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The Rev. Mr. Nourse, sequestrator.

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Births 11, burials 11.

HORNINGSEY.

A village 5 miles nearly north of Cambridge, 11 west of Newmarket, 14 north of Linton, 14 south of Ely, and 54 north of London.

It was formerly noted for a monastery of royal foundation, and a house of canons-regular, destroyed by the Danes in 870, and never after repaired.

Freeholders.

Thomas Graves (Bottisham) William Wilton.
Godfrey Roberts

It is a curacy donative, dedicated to St. Peter; not in charge. Patron, St. John's College. Situate in Flendish hundred, and Cambridge deanery. Feast, fourth Sunday after Trinity.

The Rev. Dr. Burton, curate.

Bishop's impropriations, 6*s*.

Births 6, burials 4.

HORSEHEATH.

A village bordering on the counties of Suffolk and Essex, 12 miles south-east of Cambridge, 3 south-east of Linton, 16 north-east of Royston, and 45 north of London.

This parish for many generations belonged to the ancient and noble families of the Argentons and

Arlingtons. William Arlington, esq. was high sheriff for this county in the reign of Henry V. and member of parliament for the same the seventh of Henry VI. and had his seat in this village: where was also a noble seat, belonging to the late lord Arlington, but now in the possession of the Bromleys by purchase. The right hon. Henry Bromley, the present possessor, was created lord Montfort, baron of Horseheath, by his present majesty, in 1742.

The house stands on an eminence, so as to command a prospect to the opposite side of the county, which is about twenty miles. The building is lofty, and the apartments very large; but the two staircases on each side of the hall occupy such large spaces, as to lessen the number of rooms one would expect to find from the outward grandeur of the building.

The hall is very noble, being 35 feet square, and 30 high; the approach to which is a noble flight of stone steps, the floor being elevated 9 feet from the ground, so that the servants' offices are beneath. But besides these there are two wings of offices of a large extent, so that the whole front is nearly 500 feet in length.

This worthy lord hath lately made many additions to both house and park, and hath made the roads new on every side thereof for three miles round it, and hath, at a great expense, adorned and beautified the house.

In 1578, queen Elizabeth, in her progress from Norwich to London, was entertained at this seat by Sir Giles Arlington, the worthy owner thereof.

Most of the lands in this and the neighbouring villages are so full of the plant or herb called melilot, as to poison the land; and the seed mixes with the corn in such quantities, as to give a most nauseous taste to their bread, which is very disagreeable to strangers, though the inhabitants, from long custom, little mind it.

Reformation, 1643.—“ January 5. We break down 2 crucifixes, 4 pictures of the prophets Ezekiel, Daniel, Zephaniah, and Malachi, and two others, with 40 superstitious pictures.”

Freeholders.

William Bromley, esq. (Linton)	Anthony Flack
	Edward Basset, cl.
John Clayton (Balsham)	Edward Webb
Gilbert Hallock	John Purchis
Thomas Webb (Ashden)	Samuel Rimbald
Richard Pettyt (Linton)	Daniel Allen.

It is a rectory, dedicated to All Saints; valued in the king's books at 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Patron, Charterhouse, London. Situate in Chilford hundred, and Camps deanery. Feast, June 5.

The Rev. Mr. Barker, rector.

Bishop's procurations, rector, 2*s.*

Births 6, burials 12.

HYSTON.

A tolerably large village, 3 miles nearly north of Cambridge, 15 nearly south of Ely, and 53 north of London.

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century since. There are places of worship for Independents and Wesleyan Methodists.

HORNSEY (*St. Mary*), a parish, in the union of EDMONTON, Finsbury Division of the hundred of OS-
SULSTONE, county of MIDDLESEX, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles (N. by W.) from London; comprising the greater part of the village of Highgate, and the hamlets of Crouch-End, Muswell-Hill, and Stroud-Green, and containing 4856 inhabitants. The manor of Hornsey, anciently called *Haringay*, has from a remote period belonged to the see of London, and the bishops had formerly a park, in which was a lodge, or fort, memorable as the place where, in 1386, Thomas of Woodstock, Duke of Gloucester, and other noblemen, assembled to form a league against the favourites of Richard II.; and here Edward V. and Henry VII., on their succeeding to the crown respectively, were met by deputations from the citizens of London. The village is agreeably situated in a vale, through which passes the New River, and is encircled by hills commanding varied and beautiful views of London and the adjoining country; it contains many detached villas, with gardens and pleasure grounds, and is one of the most agreeable places of residence, or occasional resort, in the vicinity of the metropolis. Lands held under the lord of the manor descend, according to the custom of gavelkind, in common to all the sons or daughters of a customary tenant. The parish is within the jurisdiction of the court of requests held in Kingsgate-street, Holborn, for the recovery of debts under 40s. The living is a rectory, valued in the king's books at £22; present net income, £493; patron, Bishop of London. The church, consisting of a nave, two aisles, and a western tower, was rebuilt of brick coloured to imitate stone, in the early style of English architecture, in 1833, with the exception of the lower part of the tower, which contains the bells, and which is surmounted with an embattled parapet of freestone; it contains 300 free sittings, the Incorporated Society having granted £700 in aid of the expense: the former edifice is said to have been built about the year 1500, from the ruins of the fortress in the bishop's park. An additional church has been erected at Highgate, under the act of the 58th of George III., and the contiguous parts of this parish, and those of the parish of St. Pancras, have been united and now form a separate district; and it is in contemplation to erect a chapel of ease at Muswell-Hill by subscription. At Crouch-End there is a place of worship for Baptists. Here is a National school for about 70 boys, and another for 60 girls: for the former a handsome school-house, with a dwelling for the master, has been recently built on the road to Muswell-Hill; and for the latter a neat building in the Elizabethan style, with a house for the mistress, on the road to Crouch-End. Several benefactions have been made for apprenticing poor boys, and for other charitable purposes. At Muswell-Hill, to the north of Hornsey, was anciently a chapel, dedicated to Our Lady of Muswell, much resorted to by pilgrims before the Reformation, on account of a mineral spring called Mousewell, or Muswell, famed for the supposed miraculous cure of a king of Scotland, and still in repute for its medicinal properties: the chapel was an appendage to the priory of Clerkenwell; and the manor of Muswell, though locally in the parish of Hornsey, is subordinate to that of Clerkenwell.

HORNTON (*St. John the Baptist*), a parish, in
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the union of BANBURY, hundred of BLOXHAM, county of OXFORD, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles (N. W. by W.) from Banbury; containing 551 inhabitants. The living is a vicarage not in charge, united to that of Horley. Here is a National school endowed with a rent-charge on land given by John Fox, amounting to £14 per annum.

HORSEDOWN, an extra-parochial liberty, in the county of DEVON.—See AXMOUTH.

HORSEHEATH (*All Saints*), a parish, in the union of LINTON, hundred of CHILFORD, county of CAMBRIDGE, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles (E. by N.) from Linton; containing 430 inhabitants. The living is a rectory, valued in the king's books at £13. 6. 8.; present net income, £347; patrons, Governors of the Charter-house, London. The church is supposed to have been built about the beginning of the 15th century; it has a pretty chancel, which deviates a little to the north of the line of the nave, and contains ancient monuments of the Alington family. Here is a meeting-house for Independents; also a Sunday National school. A fair is held on the 5th of June.

HORSEHOUSE, a chapelry, in the parish of COVERHAM, wapentake of HANG-WEST, North Riding of the county of YORK, 7 miles (S. W.) from Middleham: the population is returned with the parish. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Coverham.

HORSELEY, a township, in the parish of ECCLESHALL, Northern Division of the hundred of PIREHILL and of the county of STAFFORD, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles (S. W.) from Eccleshall; containing 491 inhabitants.

HORSELL (*St. Mary*), a parish, in the union of CHERTSEY, First Division of the hundred of GODLEY, Western Division of the county of SURREY, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles (N. W. by W.) from Ripley; containing 673 inhabitants. The living is a perpetual curacy; net income, £83; patrons, four Landowners. The church is in the early style of English architecture, and contains several ancient brasses and two handsome monuments, one to the memory of James Fenn, Esq., the other to Sir John William Rose, Knt. The parish receives benefit from Henry Smith's charity. The Basingstoke canal passes through it.

HORSEMONDEN (*St. Margaret*), a parish, in the union of TONBRIDGE, hundred of BRENCHELEY and HORSEMONDEN, lathe of AYLESFORD, Western Division of the county of KENT, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles (N. E. by N.) from Lamberhurst; containing 1197 inhabitants. The living is a rectory, valued in the king's books at £26. 3. 9.; present net income, £800; patron and incumbent, Rev. W. M. Smith Marriott. The church is situated at the extremity of the parish, and upwards of two miles from the village. A fair for cattle and toys is held on July 26th. A school was endowed, in 1792, with £1000 by Sir Charles Booth; and an additional benefaction of £200 was made by Dr. Marriott, the late rector; the produce is now applied to the support of a National school.

HORSENDON (*St. Michael*), a parish, in the union of WYCOMBE, hundred of AYLESBURY, county of BUCKINGHAM, 7 miles (W. by N.) from Great Missenden; containing 37 inhabitants. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in the king's books at £6. 17.; present net income, £132; patron, J. Grubb, Esq. During the parliamentary war the manor-house, then the property of Sir John Denham, was occupied by a garrison for the king.

DIRECTORY.

HORSEHEATH, situated very pleasantly on an eminence, the village being in the centre of the parish. It is about 3 miles from Linton east, 5 from Haverhill, and 11 from Cambridge. The church in the diocese of Ely and archdeaconry of Sudbury; the living is in the gift

of the Governors of the Charterhouse, London. It is in the Hundred of Chalford, and Union of Linton; but it is a place of no particular interest. It is on the river Great Ouse, and the Cambridge road, containing 1,877 acres, and a population of 523.

GENTRY.
 Stanlake, esq.
 Rev. Thomas
TRADERS.
 John, shopkeeper
 James, beer retailer & carrier
 James, carrier
 Israel, wheelwright
LETTERS TO CAMBRIDGE.—James Cole, James Hammond, & John Parnett, wed. & sat. morn. 6

Kettle John, tailor
 King William, blacksmith
 Parnett John, shopkeeper, carrier & firmer
 Parkin William, farmer
 Purkis William, farmer
 Simkin Mrs. Amy, beer retailer
 Simkin Roger, blacksmith
 Turner George, baker

Turner Wm. miller, & *Mumford Arms*
 & farmer
 Webb John, farmer
 Willmors John, farmer
 Willmors Richard, farmer
 Letters are received through the Linton office 10 a.m., & dispatched 4 p.m.

LINTON, an agricultural parish on the borders of the county of Huntingdon, the population of which is about 700. The church is of an ancient appearance, with lofty spire, and is seen at a great distance. It is in the archdeaconry of Ely. It is 41 miles from London, 11 from

Cambridge south, 6 from Linton west, and 5 from Saffron Walden, and 11 miles from the Chesterford railway station on the London and Cambridge line. The Hon. Algernon Herbert is lord of the manor. The parish is in Whittlesford Hundred, and contains 2,672 acres, and a population of 700.

GENTRY.
 Rev. William J. B.A.
 The Hon. Algernon
 Thomas, blacksmith
 Edward, farmer
 Thomas, miller
 Wm. carpenter
 Cornelius, beer retailer
 Thomas, butcher
 Joseph, farmer
 Joseph, *Red Lion*
 Thomas, bricklayer

Garrett John, farmer
 Ginn John, grocer & draper
 Gosling James, farmer
 Hanchett William, farmer
 Heydon James, farmer
 Hill John, farmer
 Hill Richard, farmer
 Hopwood Mrs. Mary, linendraper
 Houghton Daniel, shoemaker
 Jonas Samuel, farmer
 Main Edward, shoemaker
 Marking Isaac, farmer

Mumford Joseph, shoemaker
 Mumford William, miller
 Norden Henry, blacksmith
 Phillpot Mrs. M. *Duke Whiggin* & baker
 Porter Samuel, baker
 Ray Mrs. Susannah, farmer
 Richardson Mrs. Mary Ann, beer retailer
 Ripsher Swan, saddler & harness maker
 Saville John, carrier
 Spicer John, beer retailer
 Soole Thomas, carpenter
 Wilson Stephen, farmer

OFFICE.—William Ripsher, postmaster. Letters received from Saffron Walden per foot post 10 a.m., & are dispatched 5 p.m.

High Constable for Whittlesford District, Swan Ripsher
Collector of Queen's Taxes, John Ginn [morning 8
CARRIER TO CAMBRIDGE.—John Saville, Tues. & sat.

LINGTON, a small parish 21 miles north of Cambridge. The church is a neat little gothic edifice in a very good spot. Living, a discharged vicarage in the archdeaconry and diocese of Ely. The present incumbent is the Rev. Busby, fellow of St. John's College Cambridge. Here are charities of small amount. It is in the Hundred of

North Stow and Union of Chesterton. This place was the residence of Elizabeth Woodcock, who on her return from Cambridge, February, 1799, was enveloped in a drift of snow, under which she remained nearly eight days and nights. She was taken out alive and lived until the July following in the same year. Acres, 1,560; population, 248.

GENTRY.
 Rev. Henry Hutchinson, M.A.
TRADERS.
 William, beer retailer

French John, farmer
 Lawson Robert, *Bull Inn*, & farmer
 Saunders William, farmer

Letters received through the Cambridge post office

WIMBORNE is an extensive village and parish in the Hundred of Staploe, distant from Newmarket 8 miles north. The village and neighbourhood is famous for the production of bone, which is considered to make the strongest and best in the country, great quantities of which are sent to Wisbeach, Ipswich, and other parts. The church,

which is a neat edifice, and gothic style of architecture, is a vicarage in the gift of the Bishop of Rochester. Here are four Dissenting chapels, viz., one belonging to the Methodists, two to the Baptists, and one Calvinist. The area is 4,306 acres, and the population in 1841 was 2,127.

GENTRY.
 Rev. Ralph, A.M. [curate]
 Mrs.
 Miss S.
 Mrs.
 Mrs. T.
 Mrs. R.

Diver John, gardener & farmer
 Drake John, farmer
 Drake Wm. assessor of taxes
 Fletcher Edward, carrier
 Fletcher Thomas, farmer
 Fletcher William, beer retailer
 Frohawk Edward, farmer
 Frost John, farmer
 Pyson John, grocer, draper & talchandler
 Gleadows Henry Reader, surgeon
 Goldsmith Thomas, miller
 Golding Daniel, butcher & coal dealer
 Human John, farmer
 Human Nathan, shoemaker & beer shop
 Human William, jun. *Griffin Inn*
 Human William, farmer
 Johnson William, blacksmith
 Knight Edward, farmer
 Knight William, miller
 Martin Robert, wheelwright

Moor John, farmer
 Newman Mrs. Sarah, beer retailer
 Norman Frederick, *Cock*
 Parr John, shopkeeper
 Priddy Thomas, market gardener
 Robins Geo. Fletcher, timber, coal & general merchant. Hunch arner & farmer
 Saberton William, shoemaker
 Sheldrake Edward, farmer
 Sheldrake Edward, harness maker
 Sheldrake Thomas, farmer
 Stinton Robert, farmer
 Sindal Thos. common brewer, maltster & farmer
 Taylor Thomas, tailor
 Watson Isaac, *Anchor*
 Watson Robert, *Cock*
 Woods James, farmer
 Wybrow Mrs. Mary, farmer

TRADERS.
 Godfrey, carpenter
 James, *Ferry House*
 John, farmer
 Joseph, shopkeeper
 Joseph, grocer & draper
 Morris, *White Horse commercial*
 builder & farmer
 John, farmer
 Joseph, stone merchant
 John, plumber & shopkeeper
 Thomas, butcher
 John, shoemaker

OFFICE.—John Cooper, receiver. Letters received 9 a.m., dispatched 5 p.m.

CARRIER.—Fletcher John, to & from Newmarket, Tuesday; & to & from Cambridge on Saturday

WIMBORNE is a parish in the Hundred of Staploe, in the county of Cambridge, distant from London 96 miles, and 4 from Newmarket. The church is a rectory, the property of the present incumbent, the Rev. Wm. Godfrey, M.A.; there is a curacy attached to this church, the porch being on the south side of the building. The area is 1,460 acres, and

the population 228 in 1841. The village derives its name from the brook on which it stands, which was called Kennet or Kent by the Britons, being a common name given by them to small streams, as in Berks, Westmoreland, Sussex, and Wilts.

GENTRY.
 Rev. William, M.A.

Tabbs John, farmer
 Harvey Thomas, farmer & steward to
 Mr. Godfrey

Letters received through the Newmarket office

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HORSFLEATH PARISH

Is bounded on the south by Shudy Camps, on the north by West Wickham, on the west by Linton, and on the east by the county of Suffolk. It contains 1677 acres; the amount of assessed property is £2,947, and the population in 1801 was 343; in 1831, 430; and in 1841, 523 souls. The soil varies from a light to a heavy land, and the principal owner is Stenlake Batson, Esq.

Manors.—The families of Audley, Tymbury, and Horsfield or Horsfleath, had manors here at an early period. The family of Allington, who settled here about the year 1422, became possessed of the whole manorial property of the parish. "Wm. Allington, Esq." says the *Magna Britannia*, "who was treasurer of the

CHILFORD HUNDRED.

Which forms the S.E. angle of the county is bounded on the S. by Essex, on the E. by Suffolk, on the W. by the hundreds of Whittlesford and Triplow, and on the N. by Radfield and Flendish Hundreds. It comprises the market-town of Linton, and ten parishes extending over an area of 21,430 acres.

PARISHES, &c,	Acres.	Houses.	POPULATION.			Rateable Value.
			Males.	Females	Total.	
Abington, Great	1,500	64	180	178	358	1,703
Abington, Little	1,120	60	126	151	277	1,206
Babraham	2,350	54	114	103	217	2,121
Bartlow, Great	320	20	41	48	89	538
Castle-Camps	2,613	188	436	418	854	2,670
Hildersham	1,450	50	119	119	238	687
Horseheath	1,677	106	256	267	523	2,052
Linton	3,663	400	899	939	1,838	5,149
Pampisford	1,500	73	167	166	333	1,858
Shudy-Camps	2,300	78	195	207	402	2,263
Wickham, West	2,937	122	283	289	572	2,514
Total.....	21,430	1,215	2,816	2,885	5,701	22,761

Charities of the Hundred of Chilford

As abstracted from the parliamentary reports published in 1837, shewing the date of each bequest, name and object of the donor, and present value.

Date.	Donors and nature of gifts.	To what place and purposes applied.	Annual Value.
1524	John A. Bolton, rent charge, ...	Great Abington par., church & poor	£0 6 8
1524	Ditto ... ditto ...	Little Abington parish, ditto	0 6 8
1722	Levinus Bush, Esq. £1000., now consisting of a rent charge of £75. per annum, and £1,990. 10s. 9d. South sea annuities, Babraham parish		34 3 2
1723	James Bush, £100., almspeople, schools, and apprenticing children,		
1723	Judith Bennett ... ditto ... ditto ... ditto		
—	Rev. Thomas Carter, tithe charge, Bartlow parish, ... poor		0 17 6
1784	Bartholomew Stavers, £100. ... Castle Camps parish, poor. &c...		3 10 0
1524	John A. Bolton, rent charge, ... Hildersham parish, church & poor		0 6 8
1573	John Walker, rent charge, ... ditto ... poor		1 0 0
—	Church lands, 3a. 1r. ... ditto ...		3 5 0
—	Margaret's green, 12a. of pasture, ditto for depasturing the rec-		
	tor's and others cows, worth		10 0 0
1626	Thomas Wakefield, 11a. 3a. 26r, Horseheath parish, poor		11 0 0
—	The Town Green ... do. poor		5 0 0
1551	William Thurgood rent charge, Linton parish do.		1 0 0
—	Elizabeth Harrison, £100. ... do. bread to poor		5 0 0
—	The Pest house, and piece of land do. used for parish purposes, worth		5 0 0
—	Almshouses, (8 single rooms) and workhouse, do. let for		30 0 0
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HORSEHEATH PARISH

Is bounded on the south by Shudy Camps, on the north by West Wickham, on the west by Linton, and on the east by the county of Suffolk. It contains 1677 acres; the amount of assessed property is £2,947., and the population in 1801 was 342; in 1831, 430; and in 1841, 523 souls. The soil varies from a light to a heavy land, and the principal owner is Stanlake Batson, Esq.

Manors.—The families of Audley, Lymbury, and Horseth or Horseheath, had manors here at an early period. The family of Allington, who settled here about the year 1429, became possessed of the whole manorial property of the parish. "Wm. Allington, Esq." says the Magna Britannia, "who was treasurer of the

exchequer for Ireland, had the king's licence to make a park at Horseheath in 1448." Sir William Allington, probably his son, was in 1479 appointed one of the privy council: in 1528 Sir Giles Allington purchased of William Methwold the manor of Bower-hall in Horse-heath, which had been in his family from the reign of Richard II., if not before. This Sir Giles Allington was master of the Ordnance to King Henry VIII., and having been at the siege of Boulogne, brought from thence a bell, which, within the memory of man, was used as a dinner bell at Horseheath-Hall. Sir Giles Allington, or his son of the same name, entertained queen Elizabeth at Horseheath in the year 1578, in her progress from Norwich to London. Another Sir Giles Allington did penance at Paul's Cross, and in St. Mary's-church at Cambridge, in 1631, for marrying his own niece, the daughter of his sister Mrs. Dalton; the same punishment was inflicted on the lady, who died of the small pox in 1644." Wm. Allington, who was created an Irish peer by the title of lord Allington in 1646, built a magnificent mansion here in 1665, at a cost of £70,000. This house and estate was sold about the year 1687 for only £42,000, to John Bromley, Esq., who expended £30,000. more in building, and died in 1707; his grandson was created lord Montford, of Horseheath in 1741. Thomas, his son, having become embarrassed was obliged to sell this estate in 1776; the splendid mansion, the hall of which was 50 feet by 40, and 40 feet in height, was stripped of its furniture and portraits in 1775, and in 1777 sold for the materials. The park, which contained 880 acres, has been disparked, and the estate was purchased in 1783 by Stanlake Batson, Esq.

The Village of Horseheath, which is small, is pleasantly situated on an eminence in the centre of the parish, about 3 miles east from Linton, and 14 S.E. from Cambridge.

The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient edifice; the chancel contains some beautiful monuments of the Allington family, and there is a peal of 4 bells in the western tower. The living is a *rectory* in the deanery of Camps, rated in the K. B. at £13. 6s. 8d., but now worth over £450. per annum. The patronage is vested in the Charter-house, and the Rev. Wm. Battiscombe, M.A., is the present rector. The tithes were commuted in 1839: rectorial, £450; rent-charge to Trinity college, £12. 10s.; £2. 8s. to the rector of Bartlow; £2. to the vicar of Shudy Camps, and 4s. to the rector of Castle Camps.

The School, supported by voluntary contribution, and conducted on the church of England principle, is well attended.

Horseheath Lodge, the seat of Stanlake Batson, Esq., is situate about one mile N.W. of the village.

For the *charities* of the parish see the table prefixed to this hundred; and for the Roman way, which passes through the parish, see page 35.

Batson Stanlake, Esq., Horse-
heath Lodge
Battiscombe Rev. Wm., M.A.
Farmers.
Cooke Grimwood, Park farm
King Alfred
Purkis William
Wakeling William

Webb John, Church farm
Willings John, Sherwood
green
Willings Richard
Traders.
Cole James, beer retailer
Cornwell David, shopkeeper
Hymns Israel, vict., *Red Lion*

King William, blacksmith
Ling Isaac, schoolmaster
Rooke Charles, shoemaker
Simkin Wm., beer retailer
Turner Edwin, Wm., vict.,
Montford Arms
Willings E., schoolmistress

Letters are received through the Linton Post Office.

The village of Horseshall, which is small, is pleasantly situated on an eminence in the centre of the parish, about 3 miles east from Linton, and 1½ S.E. from Cambridge.

The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient edifice; the chancel contains some beautiful monuments of the Allington family, and there is a bell in the western tower. The living is a rectory in the deanery of Cambs, rated in the E.R. at £12. 6s. 8d., but now worth over £450. per annum. The patronage is vested in the Charter-house, and the Rev. Wm. Battiscombe, M.A., is the present rector. The tithes were commuted in 1839: rectorial, £450; tenant-church to Trinity College, £12. 10s.; 6s. 8d. to the rector of Barton; 4s. to the rector of Shudy Camps, and 4s. to the rector of Castle Camps.

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High Sheriffs.

*For the Counties of Cambridge and Huntingdon, from the First of Henry VIII.,
(1509) to the present year, 1850.*

Marked * were afterwards Knighted.

Reign of Henry VIII.

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| 1509, | 1. Francis Hasilden, Esq., Steeple Morden, Cambridgeshire. |
| 10, | 2. John Paris, Esq., Linton, ditto. |
| 11, | 3. Giles Allington, Knt., Horseheath ditto. |
| 12, | 4. Thomas Cotton, Esq., Connington, ditto. |
| 13, | 5. Thomas Thursby, Esq., Caxton, ditto. |
| 14, | 6. Ralph Chamberlayne, Knt., Kingston-Woodhouse, ditto. |
| 15, | 7. John Paris, Esq., Linton, ditto. |
| 16, | 8. John Cutts, Knt., Childerley, ditto. (He was the first Sheriff who served for both Counties.) |
| 17, | 9. William Tanfield, Esq., Everton, Huntingdonshire. |
| 18, | 10. Anthony Mallory, Esq., Papworth-Agnes, Cambridgeshire. |
| 19, | 11. Giles Allington, Knt., Horseheath, ditto. |
| 20, | 12. Francis Hasilden, Steeple-Morden, ditto. |
| 21, | 13. John More, Esq., Whaddon, ditto. |
| 22, | 14. John Huddleston, Knt., Sawston, ditto. |
| 23, | 15. Anthony Hansard, Esq., March, Isle of Ely. |
| 24, | 16. John Huddlestons, Knt., Sawston, Cambridgeshire. |
| 25, | 17. Robert Peyton, Esq., Isleham, ditto. |
| 26, | 18. Thomas Pygot, Esq., Abington-Pygot, ditto. |
| 27, | 19. Robert Apreece, Esq., Washingley-House, Huntingdonshire. |
| 28, | 20. John Paris, Esq., Linton, Cambridgeshire. |
| 29, | 21. Anthony Hansard, Esq., March, ditto. |
| 30, | 22. Giles Allington, Knt., Horseheath, ditto. |
| 31, | 23. Anthony Mallory, Esq., Papworth-Agnes, ditto. |
| 32, | 24. Thomas Ellyott, Knt., Carlton, ditto. |
| 33, | 25. Richard Sapcott, Knt., Elton, Huntingdonshire. |
| 34, | 26. Thomas Chicheley, Esq., Wimpole, Cambridgeshire. |
| 35, | 27. Robert Peyton, Esq., Isleham, ditto. |
| 36, | 28. Thomas Cromwell, Esq. |
| 37, | 29. Thomas Megges, Esq. |

- 1538, 30. Thomas Hutton, Esq., Dry-Drayton, Cambridgeshire.
 39, 31. Philip Paris, Esq.,* Linton, ditto.
 40, 32. Richard Cromwell, Knt., Hinchbrook Castle, Huntingdonshire.
 41, 33. Oliver Leder, Great Staughton, ditto.
 42, 34. Edw. North, Knt., (afterwards Lord North) Catlidge, Cambridgeshire.
 43, 35. Robert Apreece, Esq., Washingley-House, Huntingdonshire.
 44, 36. Thomas Ellyott, Knt., Carlton, Cambridgeshire.
 45, 37. Giles Allington, Knt., Horseheath, ditto.
 46, 38. Laurence Taylard, Knt., Doddington, Cambridgeshire.

Reign of Edward VI.

- 46, } 1. Thomas Cotton, Esq., Connington, Cambridgeshire.
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 48, 2. John Huddleston, Sawston, ditto,
 49, 3. John Cotton, Esq., Landwade, ditto.
 50, 4. Thomas Bolles, Esq., Wallington, Hertfordshire.
 51, 5. John Cutts, Knt., York.
 52, 6. Giles Allington, Knt., Horseheath, Cambridgeshire.

Reign of Queen Elizabeth.

- 99, 41. Giles Allington, Esq.,* Horseheath, Cambridgeshire.
 1600, 42. William Hinde, Esq., Madingley, ditto.
 1, 43. John Cutts, Knt., ditto.
 2, 44. Thomas Wendy, Esq., Haslingfield, ditto.

Reign of Queen Anne.

- 1701, 1. Edward Nightingale, Esq., Kneesworth, Cambridgeshire.
 2, 2. Roger Jenyns, Knt., Ely, Isle of Ely.
 1703, 3. Francis Tyffen, Esq., Offord-Dacey, Huntingdonshire.
 4. 4. John Bromley, Esq., Horseheath, Cambridgeshire.

1864 - Post Office Directory

HORSEHEATH is a village and parish, about 8 miles from Chesterford station on the Great Eastern Railway, 3 from Linton, 5 from Haverhill, and 14 from Cambridge, in the hundred of Chilford, union of Linton, county court district of Saffron Walden, rural deanery of Camps, archdeaconry of Sudbury and diocese of Ely; it is pleasantly situated on the Cambridge old road. The church of All Saints is an ancient edifice, with square tower, in which are 3 bells: the interior consists of nave, side aisle, and chancel; there are also north and south porches: it contains a very ancient brass, supposed to be that of Sir Philip De Argentine. The living is a rectory, annual value £400, in the gift of the Governors of the Charterhouse, London; the

Rev. William Battiscombe, M.A., of Pembroke College, Oxford, is the incumbent. Horseheath Lodge, the residence of Stanlake Ricketts Batson, Esq. J.P. (lord of the manor and the principal landed proprietor), is a mile and a quarter west. The population in 1861 was 497; the acreage is 1,891. **HORSEHEATH GREEN** is one mile south.
Parish Clerk, William Bowers.

Letters through Cambridge, *via* Linton. The nearest money order office is at Linton

CARRIER.—Edward Cole, to Audley End station, every tuesday, thursday & saturday

Batson Stanlake Ricketts, esq. J.P.
Horseheath lodge
COMMERCIAL.
Cole Edward, butcher & carrier
Cooke Grimwood, farmer, Park farm
Cornwell David, shopkeeper
Ely Richard, shopkeeper

Hymus John, beer retailer
Hymus William, miller
Kettle John, tailor
Lagdon Edward, *Montford Arms*
Meeks George, wheelwright
Pamment Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Pamment Thomas, farmer

Paxton John, *Red Lion*
Pearl Henry, farmer
Purkis William, farmer
Stunkin Thomas, blacksmith
Smith Samuel, farmer
Webb John, farmer

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Cambridge Directory 1864

HORNINGSEA

Is a parish and small village in the hundred of Flendish, about 3½ miles N.N.E. from Cambridge. The church of St. Peter is an old stone building in the Gothic style of architecture. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of the Master and Fellows of St. John's College, Cambridge. Here is a school for boys and girls. The area of the parish is 1,002 acres, and the population in 1861 was 402. The landowners are various.

Letters through Cambridge.

Abbott Misses
Calvert Rev. Arthur

Saunders Mrs

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Adson John, master of National school
Banyard Thomas, farmer
Banyard William, farmer
Bendall E., beer retailer
Fison William, farmer
Fletcher John, surgeon
Hayhow Charles, Punch Bowl inn

Holmes William, innkeeper
Kempton John, wheelwright
Sargent Uriah, carpenter
Saunders Charles, farmer
Saunders Mrs., farmer, &c.
Wilken E., Chequers inn

Note spelling differences with 1864 P.O. directory.

HORSEHEATH

Is a small village and parish about 8 miles from Chesterford station, and 14 from Cambridge, in the hundred of Chifford. The church of All Saints is an ancient edifice with tower. The living is a rectory, annual value £400, in the gift of the Governors of the Charter House, London. The parish contains 1,877 acres, and the population in 1861 was 497.

Letters through Cambridge.

Batson Staulake, Esq., Horseheath lodge

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Clee James, butcher
Cooke Grimwood, farmer, Park farm
Cornwell David, shopkeeper
Ely Richard, shopkeeper
Fitch John, shopkeeper
Hammond James, carrier
Himes W., miller
Himus John, beer retailer
Kettle John, tailor

Makes G., wheelwright
Pamment J., shopkeeper
Pearl Henry, farmer
Parkiss William, farmer
Simkin Thomas, blacksmith
Smith James, farmer
Webb John, farmer
Willings John, farmer

ICKLETON,

A village and parish on the borders of Essex. The church of St. Mary is a large stone building. The living is a vicarage worth £85 per year. The village is 49 miles from London, and 11 south from Cambridge, and 1½ from the Chesterford station. The Hon. Mrs. Algernon Herbert holds the manor. The parish contains 2672 acres. The population in 1861 was 721.

Letters arrive from Saffron Walden at 9.0 a.m. and are dispatched at 6.0 p.m.

Clayton Rev. Wm. John, B.A.
Hailes Mr. John David, Druid villa

Herbert Hon. Mrs. Algernon

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Ashby Thomas, blacksmith
Beales Samuel, farmer
Ceal Alfred, grocer and draper
Edwards Thomas, butcher
Ellis Joseph, Red Lion, and butcher
Ellis John, bricklayer
Godfrey William, wheelwright
Gosling James, farmer
Gurner Mary, shopkeeper
Hanchett William, farmer
Heydon Joseph, farmer
Heydon William, farmer
Hill Richard, jun., farmer and miller
Hill Richard, sen., farmer
Hopwood Emily, draper
Hopwood Richard, relieving officer
Houghton Daniel, shoemaker
Howey Thomas, farmer

Jonas Samuel, farmer
Knott Mary, baker
Lofts John, master of Independent school
Mean Edward, shoemaker
Mumford William, shoemaker
Norden Henry, blacksmith
Philpot Ann, Duke of Wellington
Porter Joseph, farmer, &c.
Priest Robert, shopkeeper
Richardson Mary Ann, shopkeeper
Ripsher Alfred, saddler and harness maker
Rudland John, Greyhound
Sooke Ann, carpenter
Spicer John, butcher
Walshaw Wm. Hammond, tailor
Wilson Stephen, farmer
Wisby Joseph, miller, Tower mill

IMPINGTON

Is a small village and parish 2½ miles N. of Cambridge station, and 60 from London. The church is an ancient little Gothic building. The living is a discharged vicarage, annual value £140, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Ely. Here stands an ancient mansion, frequently referred to in Pepys' Diary, and built by a member of that family; it was some years

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Brown Thomas
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Brown David, fa
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Diver B., shoem

HORSEHEATH is a village and parish, pleasantly situated on the Cambridge old road, 3 miles east from the Linton station of the Great Eastern railway, 5 west from Haverhill, and 14 south-east from Cambridge, in the hundred or Chilford, union of Linton, county court district of Sudbury Walden, rural deanery of Camps, archdeaconry of Sudbury, and diocese of Ely. The church of All Saints is an ancient edifice, with square tower, in which are 3 bells: it consists of chancel, nave, aisle, and north and south porches: it contains a very ancient brass, supposed to be that of Sir

Philip De Argentina: in the chancel are two monuments, with effigies of Sir Giles Allington, knight, master of the Ordnance, temp. Henry VIII., ab. 1522, and his wife and son. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, yearly value £400, in the gift of the Governors of the Charterhouse, London, and held by the Rev. James Joseph Myrton Cunyngbame, M.A., of St. John's College, Oxford. Here is a place of worship for the Primitive Methodists. The charities are £25 yearly value, for distribution, partly in bread, the rest in cash. Horseheath Lodge is the seat of

George William Brawis, esq. The trustees of the late Stanlake Ricketts Batson, esq., are lords of the manor and principal landowners. The soil is clay; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 1,849 acres; rateable value, £2,776 6s. 6d.; the population in 1871 was 578. *Sutton, George Poulter.*

Letters through Cambridge, via Linton, arrive at 8.40 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Linton. Pillar letter box cleared at 5.20 p.m. week days only

Church School, Miss Laura Wells, mistress

CARRIER TO CAMBRIDGE.—Edward Cole, Saturday

Batson Edward
 Brawis George Wm. Horseheath lodge
 Brinkley Thomas, *Montford Arms*
 Butting John, grocer & draper
 Cole Edward, beer retailer
 Cooke Greenwood, farmer, Park farm

Corawell David, grocer & draper
 Hammond Charles, poor rate collector
 Hyman William, miller
 Kettle John, tailor
 Ling Isaac, *Red Lion*
 Pamment Thomas, corn dealer

Parsons Christopher, farmer
 Purkis William, farmer
 Roope Lewis, boot & shoe maker
 Simkin Thos. blacksmith & wheelwright
 Webb John, farmer
 Woollard James, blacksmith

Orpen William, shopkeeper
Panley John, farmer
Papworth Charles, farmer & butcher
Papworth Philip, beer retailer
Papworth Robert, wheelwright
Papworth Sarah (Miss), *Bell*
Pegg John, market gardener
Rook Bridget (Mrs.), *Boot*, & butcher

Rook Charles, farmer
Saunders William, farmer
Saunders William, relieving officer
Sharp Phoebe (Mrs.), *Green Hill*
Stead Alfred, farmer
Stead Edward John, market gardener
Stead George, farmer
Stead Thomas, market gardener

Stearn Charles, *Rose & Crown*
Symonds Allen, cattle dealer & farmer
Todd Edward, carpenter
Todd James, market gardener
Tolliday John, blacksmith & post master
Willson John & Son, builders & brick mas
Youngman John William, shopkeeper
& beer retailer

HORNINGSEA (or **HORNINGSEY**) is a parish and village $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles north-north-east from Cambridge, on the east bank of the river Cam, in the hundred of Flendish, union of Chesterton, Cambridge county court district, rural deanery of Cambridge and archdeaconry and diocese of Ely. The church of St. Peter is an old Gothic stone building, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles and a tower in which are 5 bells. The register dates from the year 1628. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of St. John's College, Cambridge, and held by the Rev. David Lamplugh M.A. of that college. Rev. A. Haviland, who is lord of the manor, Messrs. Saunders Brothers, King's and St. John's Colleges, and Mr. Wil-

Fison William
Lamplugh Rev. David M.A. [vicar]
Saunders John, High hall
Banyard William, farmer
Fison Samuel, farmer

Gibson Henry, *Crown & Punch Bowl*
Hayles Isaac, shoe maker
Kimpton William, wheelwright
Manning Isaac, beer retailer
Sargent Uriah, carpenter

liam Fison, are the principal landowners. The soil is clayey; subsoil, gault. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,580 acres; rateable value, £4,428; and the population in 1871 was 433.

CLAY HITHE is in this parish.
Parish Clerk, James Gotobed.

Letters through Cambridge, *via* Fulbourn, arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m. Cambridge is the nearest money order office.

National School, Miss Caroline Smith, mistress

Saunders Brothers & Co. coprolite mers
Saunders Charles, farmer
Saunders Ebenezer, farmer, *Clay Hithe*
Turner Frederick, beer retailer
Watts William, shopkeeper

HORSEHEATH is a village and parish, pleasantly situated on the Cambridge old road, 3 miles north-east from Bartlow, 3 east from the Linton station of the Great Eastern railway, 4 west from Haverhill and 14 south-east from Cambridge, in the hundred of Chifford, union of Linton, county court district of Saffron Walden, rural deanery of South Camps and archdeaconry and diocese of Ely. The church of All Saints is an ancient edifice, with square tower, in which are 3 bells: it consists of chancel, nave and north porch: it contains a very ancient brass, supposed to be that of Sir Philip De Argentine: in the chancel are two monuments, with effigies of Sir Giles Alington knt. master of the Ordnance, *temp.* Henry VIII. *ob.* 1522, and his wife and son. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, yearly value £400, in the gift of the Governors of the Charterhouse, London, and held by the Rev. James Joseph Myrton Cunynghame M.A. of St. John's College, Oxford.

Craven William Geo. Horseheath lodge
Cunynghame Rev. James Joseph Myrton M.A. [rector]
Brinkley Thomas, *Montford Arms*
Carter Philip, beer retailer
Cole Edward, beer retailer
Cooke Grimwood, farmer, Park farm

Cornwell David, grocer & draper
Cornwell James, assistant overseer
Hammond Charles, assessor of taxes
Hymus William, miller & farmer
Kettle John, tailor
Ling Isaac, *Red Lion*
Ling Mercy (Miss), shopkeeper

Here is a place of worship for the Primitive Methodists. The charities are £25 yearly value, for distribution, partly in bread, the rest in money. Horseheath Lodge is the residence of William George Craven esq. The trustees of the late Stanlake Ricketts Batson esq. are lords of the manor and principal landowners. The soil is clay; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 1,849 acres; rateable value, £2,796; the population in 1871 was 578.

Sexton, George Poulter.

POST OFFICE.—David Cornwell, receiver. Letters arrive from Cambridge *via* Linton at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.20 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Linton.

Church School, Miss Mary Ellis, mistress
CARRIER TO CAMBRIDGE.—Edward Cole, Saturday

Parsons Christopher, farmer
Purkis William, farmer
Roope Lewis, boot & shoe maker
Simkin Thos. blacksmith & wheelwright
Webb John, farmer
Willings James, farmer
Woollard James, farmer

ICKLETON is a parish on the borders of Essex, 49 miles from London, 11 south from Cambridge, 6 south-west from Linton, 5 north from Saffron Walden and a mile and a half north from the Chesterfield station of the Great Eastern railway, in the hundred of Whittlesford, union of Linton, county court district of Saffron Walden, rural deanery of South Camps and archdeaconry and diocese of Ely. The church of St. Mary is a large stone building, in the Early Norman style, some portions being, however, of a later date: it has chancel, nave, north aisle and porch, and square centre tower with a very fine peal of 6 bells and clock and a lofty spire: there is a stained memorial window to the Hon. Algernon Herbert in the north aisle; there are also some old frescoes on the wall, much obscured by time: the arches supporting the nave are much admired, and are supposed to be of Saxon origin. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £85, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held by the Rev. John Amps M.A. of Emmanuel College, Cambridge. Here are a Congregational and a Primitive Methodist chapel. The town lands and houses produce £68 yearly, which is distributed in fuel and clothing. Martin's Charity of £26s. and Swan's, of £14s. yearly, are also distributed. Aubrey de Vere, first Earl of Oxford, or his father-in-law, Sir

Amps Rev. John M.A. [vicar]
Beales Samuel
Briggs George
Francis Mrs
Herbert Robert George Wyndham J.P.
Howey Mrs
Jonas George
Pilgrim Mrs
Preedy Mrs
Wilson Mrs

COMMERCIAL.
Barker William, miller
Beales Samuel, farmer
Burton Job, farmer
Clark William, beer retailer
Course Humphrey, shoe maker
Flack James, *Duke of Wellington*
Gillson George, shopkeeper
Godfrey Wm. agricultural implement ma
Gosling James, farmer

William de Cantelupe knt. founded a Benedictine nunnery here and dedicated it to St. Mary Magdalene; the Prioress had a grant from King Henry III. of a weekly market and an annual fair, abolished in 1875: the remains of the priory, now converted into a farm-house, have a very ancient aspect, the walls being 3 feet thick: several stone coffins have been dug up here: it is on the estate of William Parker Hamond esq. Robert George Wyndham Herbert, who holds the manor, Lieut.-General Inglis, Lady Lewellyn, William Parker Hamond esq. J.P. and Clare and Trinity Colleges, Cambridge, are the principal landowners. The soil is chalky; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 2,672 acres; rateable value, £4,808; the population in 1871 was 677.

Parish Clerk, Thomas Soole.

POST OFFICE.—Thomas Soole, postmaster. Letters arrive from Saffron Walden at 7.45 & 10.15 a.m.; dispatched at 10.50 a.m. & 6.40 p.m.; on sundays at 11 a.m. The nearest money order office is at Great Chesterford.

SCHOOLS.—

Church, William James Carver, master

British, Albert Chacksfield, master

CARRIER TO CAMBRIDGE.—Mrs. Mary Hunt, Tues. & Sat

Griggs William, butcher
Gurner Thomas, watch maker
Hayden Joseph, farmer
Hopwood Emily (Miss), draper
Hunt Mary (Mrs.), carrier
Inker Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Jonas Fredk. farmer, *Chrishall grange*
Jonas George, farmer
Mumford William, shoe maker
Noble Thomas, cattle dealer

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Baptist
Warren Richar
Watson Edward
Wilson Rev. J
cular Baptist

COB
Allen Abraham

Lee John, *Red Lion*
 Leet Richard, florist
 Lucas Smith, market gardener
 Moore Benjamin, market gardener
 Moore James, shopkeeper
 Muncy Richard, farmer
 Norman Charlotte & Son, grocers
 Orpen William, shopkeeper
 Osborn Thomas, farmer
 Papworth Charles, farmer & butcher
 Papworth Frederick, blacksmith

Papworth Philip, beer retailer
 Papworth Richard, *Boot inn*
 Papworth Robert, wheelwright
 Papworth Sarah (Miss), *Beil*
 Pauley Mary (Mrs.), farmer
 Pegg John, market gardener
 Rook Charles, farmer
 Saunders William, relieving officer for
 Fulbourn district, Chesterton union
 Sharp Phoebe (Mrs.), *Green Hill*
 Stead Alfred, farmer

Stead Edward John, market gardener
 Stead George, farmer
 Stead Thomas, market gardener
 Stearn Charles, *Rose & Crown*
 Symonds Peter, cattle dealer & farmer
 Todd Edward, carpenter
 Todd James, farmer
 Tolliday John, blacksmith & post master
 Willson Charles, builder & contractor
 Youngman John William, shopkeeper
 & beer retailer

HORNINGSEA (or **HORNINGSEY**) is a parish and village $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles north-north-east from Cambridge, on the east bank of the river Cam, in the hundred of Flendish, union of Chesterton, Cambridge county court district, rural deanery of Cambridge and archdeaconry and diocese of Ely. The church of St. Peter is a Gothic stone building, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles and a tower in which are 5 bells: it was thoroughly restored and reopened at Christmas, 1865, at a cost of over £1,000, the chancel at the expense of St. John's College, and the nave by subscriptions from parishioners and friends. The register dates from the year 1628. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200, in the gift of St. John's College, Cambridge, and held by the Rev. Alfred Caldecott M.A. formerly fellow of that college. The Rev. A. Haviland, who is lord of the manor, Messrs. Saunders Brothers, King's and St. John's Colleges, H. Norris esq. and Mr. William Fison, are the principal land-

Caldecott Rev. Alfred M.A. [vicar]
 Fison William

COMMERCIAL.

Banyard William, farmer & coprolite
 raiser
 Cracknell George, beer retailer
 Fison Samuel, farmer

Gibson Henry, beer retailer
 Hayles Isaac, shoe maker
 Kimpton William, wheelwright
 Lawes' Chemical Manure Co. Lim.
 coprolite merchants
 Robinson William, market gardener
 Robinson William, jun. shoe maker

Sargent Uriah, carpenter & shopkeeper
 Sargent Morris, carpenter
 Saunders Brothers & Co. coprolite mers
 Saunders Charles, farmer
 Saunders Isaac Ebenezer, farmer, Clay
 Hithe
 Watts William, shopkeeper

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Craven William Geo. Horseheath lodge
 Cooke Grimwood, Park
 Cunyngame Rev. James Joseph Myr-
 ton M.A. [rector]

COMMERCIAL.

Betts Christopher, cattle dealer
 Brinkley Thomas, *Montford Arms*
 Cole Edward, carrier

Cooke Grimwood, farmer, Park, Lim-
 burhurst & Church farms & at Shudy
 Camps
 Cornwell Edwin Frederick, grocer, &
 post office
 Hymus Wm. miller (wind) & farmer
 Kettle John, tailor
 Kiddy George, beer retailer

Ling Isaac, *Red Lion*
 Ling Mercy (Miss), shopkeeper
 Parsons Christopher, farmer
 Pask Elijah, beer retailer
 Purkis William, jun. farmer
 Roope Lewis, boot & shoe maker
 Simkin Chas. blacksmith & wheelwright

ICKLETON is a parish on the borders of Essex, 11 miles south from Cambridge, 6 south-west from Linton, 5 north from Saffron Walden and a mile and a half north from the Great Chesterford station of the Great Eastern railway, in the hundred of Whittlesford, union of Linton, county court district of Saffron Walden, rural deanery of Camps second division and archdeaconry and diocese of Ely. The church of St. Mary is a large stone building, in the Early Norman style, some portions being, however, of a later date: it has chancel, nave, north aisle and porch, and square central tower with a very fine peal of 6 bells, clock and a lofty spire: the chancel has been entirely rebuilt by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners; the work was commenced in May, 1882, and completed in January, 1883: there is a stained memorial window to the Hon. Algernon Herbert in the north aisle; there are also some old frescoes on the wall, much obscured by time: the arches supporting the nave are much admired, and are supposed to be Saxon. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £116 with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chan-
 cellor and held since 1864 by the Rev. John Amps M.A. of

owners. Coprolites are dug here to a considerable extent. The parish enjoys one of the fens in Bottisham jointly with the inhabitants of that parish; also another fen situated in Quy and Horningsea. The poor lands produce £6 per annum. The soil is clayey; subsoil, gault. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,580 acres; rateable value, £1,113; and the population in 1881 was 409.

CLAY HITHE is in this parish.

Parish Clerk, William Banyard.

Deputy Clerk, James Gotobed.

Letters through Cambridge, *via* Fulbourn, arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m. Waterbeach is the nearest money order & telegraph office

National School, will hold 250 children; Miss Caroline Smith, mistress

for the Primitive Methodists. The charities are £25 yearly value, for distribution in money. Horseheath Hall, a magnificent mansion, was erected here in 1665 by Lord Alington, and about a century later, this splendid building was sold for the value of the materials; the foundations of the cellars only now remain: the park, which consisted of above 870 acres, has been disparked, and the estate was purchased a century since by Stanlake Batson esq. Horseheath Lodge is a white brick mansion in the Elizabethan style, situated 2 miles east of the village; it is the property of the trustees of the late Stanlake Ricketts Batson esq. and the residence of William George Craven esq. J.P. The trustees of the late S. R. Batson are lords of the manor and principal land-owners. The soil is clay; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 1,849 acres; rateable value, £2,511; the population in 1881 was 545.
Saxton, George Poulter.

POST OFFICE.—Edwin Frederick Cornwell, receiver. Letters arrive from Cambridge *via* Linton at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.20 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Linton

Church School, Miss Mary Ellis, mistress

CARRIER TO CAMBRIDGE.—Edward Cole, Saturday

Emmanuel College, Cambridge. Here is a building belonging to the Congregationalists used for service on Sundays and as a school room during the week. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel. The town lands and cottages produce £148 yearly, which is distributed in fuel and clothing, excepting a small portion which is given to the school fund. Martin's Charity of £2 6s. and Swan's, of £1 4s. yearly, are also distributed. Aubrey de Vere, first Earl of Oxford, or his father-in-law, Sir William De Cantelupe knt. founded a Benedictine nunnery here and dedicated it to St. Mary Magdalene; the Prioress had a grant from King Henry III. of a weekly market and an annual fair, abolished in 1875: the remains of the priory, now converted into a farm-house, have a very ancient aspect, the walls being 3 feet thick: several stone coffins have been dug up here: it is on the estate of William Parker Hamond esq. D.L., J.P. Here are three manors, belonging respectively to Sir Robert George Wyndham Herbert D.L., J.P., K.C.B. and Clare and Trinity Colleges; the owners of the manors with William Parker Hamond esq. D.L., J.P. the Ecclesiastical Commissioners and General William Inglis C.B., J.P. are the principal

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south porch and an embattled western tower containing 3 bells: in the chancel is a brass supposed to commemorate Sir John de Argentine, ob. 1382; the canopy and inscription are lost: on the south side of the chancel are monuments with effigies to Sir Giles Alington knt. master of the Ordnance, temp. Henry VIII. ob. 1586, and his son Giles, both clad in armour; and on the north side a monument with effigies to Sir Giles Alington, ob. 1632, his wife Dorothy, and their ten children, figures of whom surround the monument; there is also a tablet to one of the Bromleys, Barons Montfort of Horseheath, a title which became extinct on the

death of Henry (Bromley), 3rd baron, April 30, 1851: a brass with mutilated effigy to Robert, son of Sir Giles Alington, ob. 1552, and Margaret (Coningsbie) his wife, and inscribed brasses to Joan Alyngton, sister and heir of John Argentine, ob. 1429 and to Mary (Cheyne), wife of John Alington, ob. 1470: the church was restored and re-seated in 1807 at a cost of £400, and now affords 190 sittings. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, average tithes, rent-charge £320, net yearly value £257, with residence and including 12 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Governors of the Charterhouse, London, and held since 1885 by the Rev. Charles Alexander Borrer B.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel. The charities amount to £25 yearly, and are distributed in money. Horseheath Hall, a magnificent mansion, erected here in 1665 by William, Baron Alington, was sold about a century later for the value of the materials, and only the

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Sexton, George Poulter.

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Batson Stanlake Hy. Horseheath lodge
Borrer Rev. Chas. Alexander B.A. Rectory
Cooke Grimwood, Park

COMMERCIAL.

Atherton Charles, beer retailer
Bridge & Son, drapers & grocers, Post office
Butcher Walter & Charles, farmers
Cole Edward, baker & carrier

Cooke Grimwood, farmer, Park farm
Howard William, farmer
Hymus William, miller (wind) & farmer
Kettle Allen, tailor
Ling Isaac, Red Lion P.H.
Ling Mary (Miss), shopkeeper
Neal Frederick, gamekeeper to Col.
George A. F. Sullivan

Nunn John, Montford Arms P.H.
Parsons Christopher, farmer
Parsons Thos. Wayman, frmr. Church fm
Purkis Thomas, farmer
Roope Lewis, boot & shoe maker
Simkin Chas. blacksmith & wheelwright
Thompson John H. beer retailer

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Cooke Grimwood, Park

COMMERCIAL.

Atherton Charles, beer retailer
Bridge & Son, drapers & grocers, Post office
Butcher Walter & Charles, farmers
Cole Edward, baker & carrier

Cooke Grimwood, farmer, Park farm
Howard William, farmer
Hymus William, miller (wind) & farmer
Kettle Allen, tailor
Ling Isaac, Red Lion p.m.
Ling Mary (Miss), shopkeeper
Neal Frederick, gamekeeper to Col.
George A. F. Sullivan

Nunn John, Montford Arms p.m.
Parsons Christopher, farmer
Parsons Thos. Wayman, frmr. Church fm
Purkis Thomas, farmer
Roepe Lewis, boot & shoe maker
Simkin Chas. blacksmith & wheelwright
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Borror Rev. Chas. Alex. B.A. Rectory
Hill George H. The Cottage

COMMERCIAL.

Atherton Charles, beer retailer
Bridge & Son, drapers & grocers, Post office
Cole Edward, baker & carrier
Howard William, farmer, Rose farm

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Amps Rev. John M.A. Vicarage
Beales Samuel, Rose villa
Bowen George William Howard
Brand William, Providence cottage
Francis Miss
Godfrey Frederick James
Hayden Mrs
Herbert Sir Robert George Wyndham
G.C.B., D.C.L., D.L., J.P.
Shelford John, Victoria cottage

COMMERCIAL.

Beales Hy. Francis, frm. The Mowbrays
Browning Edwin Luther, grocer & draper
Cemetery (Frederick James Godfrey, clerk)
Clark John, miller (wind)
Course Humphrey, shoe maker

Hymus William, miller (wind), & farmer
Kent Alfred, farmer, The Park
Kettle Allen, tailor
Ling Isaac, Red Lion P.H.
Ling Mary (Miss), shopkeeper
Mansfield Thomas, Montford Arms P.H.
Parsons Christopher, farmer

Cuthbert John, farm bailiff to G. W.
H. Bowen esq. The Grange
Dix Absalom, beer retailer
Flack Mary Ann (Mrs.), Duke of Wellington P.H. & baker
Flack Samuel, waggone proprietor
Fuller Charles, head gardener to Sir Robt. G. W. Herbert G.C.B., D.C.L., D.L.
Fuller Julia (Mrs.), dress maker
Godfrey & Son, agricultural implement makers, ironmongers, builders & contractors: estimates given
Godfrey Frederick J. assistant overseer, rate collector, assessor & collector of taxes & clerk to the parish councils of Ickleton, Duxford & Hinnton
Griggs George, butcher

dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, average tithe rent-charge £304, net yearly value £243, with residence and including 12 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Governors of the Charterhouse, London, and held since 1885 by the Rev. Charles Alexander Borrer B.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel. The charities amount to about £25 yearly, and are distributed in money and bread. Horseheath Hall, a magnificent mansion, erected here in 1665 by William, Baron Alington, was sold about a century later for the value of the materials, and only the foundations now remain: the park, which consisted of above 870 acres, has been disparted, and the estate was purchased a century since by Stanlake Batson esq. Horseheath Lodge, a mansion of white brick in the Elizabethan style, one mile east of the village, is the property of Stanlake Henry Batson esq. who is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is clay; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 1,922 acres; rateable value, £1,794; the population in 1891 was 507.

Sexton, George Poulter.

Post Office.—Arthur Henry Bridge, sub-postmaster.

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Church School (mixed), erected in 1875, for 100 children; average attendance, 59; Miss Mary Ellis, mistress
Carrier to Cambridge.—Edward Cole, Saturday

Parsons Thomas Wayman, farmer,
Church farm

Rooke Charles, boot & shoe ma. & baker
Simkin Charles, ironmonger & general
& shoeing smith & wheelwright & agricultural implement ma. & agent
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Parish Clerk, George Soole.

Post Office.—Mrs. Susan Soole, postmistress. Letters arrive from Saffron Walden at 7.20 a.m. & are dispatched at 6.40 p.m. & from Great Chesterford S. O. Essex, at 10.25 a.m. & are dispatched at 11 a.m.; on Sundays at 11 a.m. Postal orders are issued here, but not paid. The nearest money order office is at Great Chesterford & telegraph office at Hinnton.

Wall Letter Box, Great Chesterford station; cleared at 9.30 a.m. & 6.50 p.m.; Sundays, 11.25 a.m.

Church School, erected in 1872 & enlarged in 1884, & will now hold 146 children; average attendance, 100; William James Carver, master

Great Chesterford Railway Station

Carrier to Cambridge.—Mrs. Mary Hunt, Tues. & Sat

Griggs William, farmer, Priory farm
Gurner Thomas, watch maker
Howard William, boot maker
Hunt Mary (Mrs.), carrier
Inker Mary Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Jonas George (of Duxford), farmer
Lawrence John, miller (water)
Lindsell John William, beer retailer
Martin Henry, Red Lion P.H.
Mortimer Edward, beer retailer
Mumford Harriett (Mrs.), farmer
Porter Joseph Charles, Greyhound P.H.
Seales George Ebenezer, farmer, The Vallance farm
Soole Susan (Mrs.), carpenter, Post office
Turner John, baker
Welch James, farmer & landowner, The Abbey farm

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CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

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Solari Miss, Horseheath lodge

COMMERCIAL.
Chilton John Henry, draper & grocer,
Post Office

Cole Edward, baker & carrier
Cooper John H. Montford Arms P.H.

Coviel Henry, farmer
Goldsmith Edward, beer ret. & painter
Howard William, farmer, Rose farm
Hymus William, miller (wind) & farmer
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& shoeing smith & wheelwright & agent
agricultural implement ma. & agent

ICKLETON is a parish on the borders of Essex, 11 miles south from Cambridge, 6 south-west from Linton, 5 north from Saffron Walden and a mile north from the Great Chesterford station of the London and Cambridge section of the Great Eastern railway, which is in this parish, in the Eastern division of the county, hundred of Whittleford, union and petty sessional division of Linton, county court district of Saffron Walden, rural deanery of Camps, second division, and archdeaconry and diocese of Ely. The church of St. Mary is a large building of stone in the Early Norman style, some portions being, however, of a later date: it consists of chancel, nave, aisles, south transept, south porch and a central tower with a lofty spire containing a clock and 6 bells: the chancel was entirely rebuilt by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, in 1882-3, and retains a piscina and sedilia, and in 1885 further restorations were effected by Sir Robert Herbert G.C.B. and others, the total cost amounting to £1,416: in the north aisle is a memorial window to the Hon. Algernon Herbert, d. 11 June, 1855, and the walls bear some ancient frescoes, much obscured by time: on the jambs of the clerestory windows are various figures, and the tower ceiling is also painted: the nave arcades are supposed to be Saxon: a part of the rood loft and a screen of Perpendicular date remain, the under part of the rood loft being richly traceried: in 1886 a marble memorial was erected to St. Leger Algernon Herbert C.M.G. war correspondent, who was killed at Abu Klea in the Soudan, January 17, 1885: the church affords 300 sittings. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £280, with residence and including 17 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held since 1864 by the Rev. John Amps M.A. of Emmanuel College, Cambridge. Here is a Congregational chapel, and a Primitive Methodist chapel, built in 1852. A cemetery of 1 acre was formed in 1883 at a cost of £500, with a chapel, and is under the control of the Parish Council. The town lands and cottages produce £148 yearly, which sum, excepting a small portion

Amps Rev. John M.A. Vicarage
Beales Mrs. Samuel, Rose villa
Bowen George William Howard J.P.
Ickleton grange
Brand William, Providence cottage
Francis Miss
Godfrey Frederick James
Hayden Mrs
Herbert Sir Robert George Wyndham
G.C.B., D.C.L., LL.D., D.L., J.P.
Shelford John, Victoria cottage

COMMERCIAL.
Beales Hy. Francis, firm. The Mowbrays
Browning Edwin Luther, grocer & draper
Cemetery (Frederick James Godfrey,
clerk)
Clark John, miller (wind)
Course Humphrey, shoe maker
Cumming John, Red Lion P.H.
Curran John, beer retailer
Elger David, farm bailiff to G. W. H.
Bowen esq. The Grange

which is given to the school fund, is distributed in fuel and clothing. Martin's charity of £2 6s. and Swan's, of £1 4s. yearly, are also distributed. Here was once a Benedictine nunnery, founded in 1190 by Aubrey de Vere, first Earl of Oxford, or his father-in-law, Sir William de Cantelupe knt. and dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene; the prioress had a grant from King Henry III. of a weekly market and an annual fair, abolished in 1875: the remains of the Priory, now the property and residence of James Welch esq. have walls 3 feet thick: several stone coffins have been dug up on the site. Here are three manors, belonging respectively to Sir Robert George Wyndham Herbert G.C.B., D.C.L., D.L., J.P. and Clare and Trinity Colleges; the lords of the manors, with James Welch esq. of Ickleton Abbey Farm, the Ecclesiastical Commissioners and Col. Charles Llewellyn, of London, are the principal landowners. The soil is light; subsoil, chalk and gravel. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 2,700 acres; rateable value, £4,557; the population in 1891 was 604. By an Order which came into operation March 25, 1886, a detached part of this parish was amalgamated with Hinxton.

Parish Clerk, George Soole.

Post Office.—Mrs. Susan Soole, postmistress. Letters arrive from Saffron Walden at 7.20 & 10.15 a.m. & are dispatched at 11.5 a.m. & 6.40 p.m. & from Great Chesterford S.O. Essex, at 10.25 a.m. & are dispatched at 11 a.m.; on sundays at 11 a.m. Postal orders are issued here, but not paid. The nearest money order office is at Great Chesterford & telegraph office at Hinxton, 1 mile distant

Wall Letter Box, Great Chesterford station, cleared at 9.30 a.m. & 6.50 p.m.; sundays, 11.25 a.m.

Church School, erected in 1872 & enlarged in 1884, & will now hold 146 children; average attendance, 100; William James Carver, master

Great Chesterford Railway Station

Carrier to Cambridge.—Mrs. Mary Hunt, Tues. & Sat

Flack Mary Ann (Mrs.), Duke of Wellington P.H. & baker
Flack Samuel, waggonette proprietor
Flannegan William, Greyhound P.H.
Fuller Charles, head gardener to Sir Robt. G. W. Herbert G.C.B., D.C.L.
Fuller Julia (Mrs.), dress maker
Godfrey & Son, agricultural implement makers, ironmongers, builders & contractors; estimates given

CAMP. 10*

HORSEHEATH is a village and parish, pleasantly seated on the Cambridge old road, $\frac{1}{2}$ miles east from the Linton station of the Cambridge and Sudbury line of the Great Eastern railway, $\frac{1}{4}$ west from Haverhill and $\frac{1}{4}$ south-east from Cambridge, in the Eastern division of the county, hundred of Chilford, petty sessional division and union of Linton, county court district of Haverhill, rural deanery of Camps, and archdeaconry and diocese of Ely. The church of All Saints is an ancient edifice of flint and rubble in the Gothic style of the 15th century, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south porches and an embattled western tower containing 4 bells: in the chancel is a 14th cent. brass of a knight in full armour, but the inscription is lost: on the south side of the chancel are monuments with effigies to Sir Giles Alington knt. master of the Ordnance, temp. Henry VIII. ob. 1586, and his son Gyles, both clad in armour; and on the north side a monument with effigies to Sir Giles Alington, ob. 1613, his wife Dorothy, and their 10 children, figures of whom surround the monument: there is also a tablet to one of the Bromleys, Barons Montfort of Horseheath, a title which became extinct on the death of Henry (Bromley), 3rd baron, April 30, 1851; a brass with mutilated effigy to Robert, son of Sir Giles Alington, ob. 1552, and Margaret (Coningsbie) his wife, and inscribed brasses to Joan Alyngton, sister and heir of John Argentein, ob. 1429, and to Mary (Cheyne), wife of John Alington, circa 1470: the church was restored and reseated in 1880-91, at a cost of £1,000, and now affords 190 sittings. The register dates from the year 1558.

Borrer Rev. Chas. Alex. B.A. Rectory
Hill George H. The Cottage
Solari Miss, Horseheath lodge

COMMERCIAL.

Cole Edward, baker & carrier
Coviel Henry, farmer
Goodjohn Charles, farmer, Rose farm
Hanchett Edwin, Montford Arms P.H.

Higgs John, Batson Arms P.H.
Howard William, farmer
Hymus William, farmer
Kettle Allen, hurdle maker; also
dealer in spits & hurdles
Kiddy William, farmer, Carbonalls fm
Ling Harry, carpenter
Ling Sarah (Mrs.), Red Lion P.H.

Page Jessie (Mrs.), grocer & draper
& sub-postmistress
Parsons Christopher, farmer
Parsons Thomas Wayman, farmer,
Park & Church farms
Roope Chas. boot & shoe ma. & baker
Simkin Leonard, ironmonger & black-
smith

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Amps Rev. John M.A. Vicarage
Beales Mrs. Rose villa
Bowen George William Howard D.L.,
J.P. Ickleton grange
Brand William, Providence cottage
Francis Miss, Norman hall
Hayden Mrs. Brookhampton house

Herbert Sir Robert George Wyndham
G.C.B., D.C.L., LL.D., D.L., J.P.
Caldrees
Simmons William, Honey dene
Smith Mrs. Brookhampton cottage
COMMERCIAL.
Early closing day, Wed. 4 p.m.
Beales Hy. Francis, firm. The Mowbrays

The living is a rectory, net yearly value £300, with residence and including 12 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Governors of the Charterhouse, London, and held since 1885 by the Rev. Charles Alexander Borrer B.A. of Christ Church, Oxford. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel. The charities connected with the parish church amount to about £25 yearly, and are distributed in money and bread. Horseheath Hall, a magnificent mansion, erected here in 1665 by William, Baron Alington, was sold about a century later for the value of the materials: the park, which consisted of above 870 acres, has been disparked. Horseheath Lodge, a mansion of white brick in the Elizabethan style, 1 mile east of the village, is the property of Stanlake Batson esq. who is lord of the manor and principal landowner, but for the time being, the estates are in the hands of Thomas Kayler esq. and the house is now the residence of Miss Solari. The soil is clay; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 1,922 acres; rateable value, £1,774; the population in 1901 was 403.

Sexton, Charles Bowers.

Post & Postal Order Office.—Mrs. Jessie Page, sub-postmistress. Letters arrive from Cambridge, via Linton & delivered at 7.50 a.m.; dispatched at 5.50 p.m. week days only. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Bartlow, 3 miles distant.

Public Elementary School (mixed), erected in 1875, for 100 children; average attendance, 80; Miss Grace M. Heibman, mistress

Carrier to Cambridge.—Edward Cole, sat

yearly, are also distributed in coal. Here was once a Benedictine nunnery, founded in 1190 by Aubrey de Vere, first Earl of Oxford, or his father-in-law, Sir William de Cantelupe knt. and dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene; the prioress had a grant from King Henry III. of a weekly market and an annual fair, abolished in 1875: the remains of the Priory, now the property of Mr. James Welch, have walls 3 feet thick: several stone coffins have been dug up on the site. Caldrees is the residence of Sir Robert George Wyndham Herbert G.C.B., D.C.L., LL.D., D.L., J.P. and Ickleton Grange the residence of George William H. Bowen esq. D.L., J.P. Here are three manors, belonging respectively to Sir R. G. W. Herbert and Clare and Trinity Colleges; the lords of the manors, with Mr. James Welch, the Ecclesiastical Commissioners and the trustees of Col. Charles Llewellyn, are the principal landowners. The soil is light; subsoil, chalk and gravel. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 2,695 acres of land and 5 of water; rateable value, £5,509; the population in 1901 was 598. By an Order which came into operation March 25, 1886, a detached part of this parish was amalgamated with Hinxton.

Parish Clerk, George Soole.

Post & Postal Order Office.—Mrs. Susan Soole, postmistress. The postal address for this place should be Great Chesterford S.O. Essex. Letters arrive from Saffron Walden at 6.50 a.m. & from Great Chesterford S.O. Essex at 10.20 a.m.; Sunday, 6.50 a.m. & are dispatched at 11 a.m. & 7.20 p.m.; on Sundays at 7.20 p.m. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Hinxton, 1 mile distant.

Wall Letter Box, Great Chesterford station, cleared at 9.30 a.m. & 7.15 p.m.; Sundays, 7.15 p.m.

Public Elementary School, erected in 1872 & enlarged in 1884, for 146 children; average attendance, 89; William James Carver, master

Police Constable, William Huckle

Great Chesterford Railway Station.—George William Newell, station master

Carrier to Cambridge.—Mrs. Emily Oakley, Tues. & Sat

Brown William, beer retailer
Browning Edwin Luther, grocer & draper
Carder William, beer retailer
Carver William James, schoolmaster
Cemetery (Fredk. Jas. Godfrey, clerk)
Clarke John, miller (water)
Course Humphrey, shoe maker

Cumming John G. Red Lion
shopkeeper
Downing Thomas James, hous
brick house
Flack Mary Ann (Mrs.), Duke
lington P.H. & baker
Flack Samuel, wagonette prop
Flanagan William, Greyhound
Fuller Charles, head gardener
Robt. G. W. Herbert G.C.B.
Fuller Julia (Mrs.), dress mal
Godfrey & Son, agricultural im
makers, builders & contrac

IMPINGTON is a small p
Cambridge, and immediately
on the St. Ives and Cambri
Eastern railway, in the West
hundred of Northstow, union
sional division and county co
rural deanery of North Sto
diocese of Ely. The church c
1879, is a small building of s
Perpendicular styles, consisti
porch and a low embattled
3 bells: the wooden south por
ture of the 15th century: i
carved work, and the door
remains: in the church are
of alabaster figures: during t
ing of St. Christopher was di
where it is still preserved, an
on the woodwork of the roof
tower is a very fine brass w
(ob. 1525), his wife and chil
scription in Latin to Thomas
ob. 1669: there are 200 sit
from the year 1562. The livin
net yearly value from 70 ac
gift of and held since 1882 by
of the University of Cambrid
Newnham, Cambridge, but h
Vicar's buildings, Impington.
property of W. A. Macfarlane
on lease for nine years, rent
Cambridge, for use as a moc
in connection with the late
agriculture. In this village
cock, who, on her return fr
1799, was enveloped in a drift
Impington Park Estate, un
nearly eight days and nights
and lived until the July follow
ing the event has been erect
spot where she was found. T
held under the see of Ely by
Chauvent, Colville and Burgoy

Chivers Stephen, jun
Finch Gerard Brown M.A.
close (letters through Camb
Fowke Misses, The Firs
Hall Rev. Dennis M.A. Vicars b
Macfarlane-Grieve William Alk
M.A., B.C.L. Oxon., J.P.,
Impington park; & Conserv
New University clubs, Lond

COMMERCIAL.

Biggs Jabez, Black Horse P.H.
Burrell J. & Co. nurserymen
through Gilton)

ISLEHAM is an extensive
station on the Cambridge and
Great Eastern railway, 6 miles
south-east from Ely and 16½
Eastern division of the county,
and petty sessional division of
district of Soham, rural dea
deaconry of Sudbury and dioc
of St. Andrew is a spacious
Decorated style, consisting of
aisles, transepts, south porch
tower with squat spire contain
the east window is partly filled
by George Fletcher Robins esq.

HORSEHEATH is a village and parish, pleasantly seated on the Cambridge old road, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles east from the Linton station of the Cambridge and Sudbury line of the Great Eastern railway, $\frac{1}{2}$ west from Haverhill and $1\frac{1}{2}$ south-east from Cambridge, in the Eastern division of the county, hundred of Chilford, petty sessional division and union of Linton, county court district of Haverhill, rural deanery of Camps, and archdeaconry and diocese of Ely. The church of All Saints is an ancient edifice of flint and rubble in the Gothic style of the 15th century, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south porches and an embattled western tower containing 4 bells: in the chancel is a 14th century brass of a knight in full armour, but the inscription is lost: on the south side of the chancel are monuments with effigies to Sir Giles Alington knt. master of the Ordnance, temp. Henry VIII. ob. 1586, and his son Gyles, both clad in armour; and on the north side a monument with effigies to Sir Giles Alington, ob. 1613, his wife Dorothy, and their 10 children, figures of whom surround the monument: there value £270, with residence and including 17 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Governors of the Charterhouse, London, and held since 1910 by the Rev. Edward Joseph Green M.A. of Queen's College, Oxford. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel. The charities connected with the parish church amount to about £25 yearly, and are distributed in money and bread. Horseheath Hall, a magnificent mansion, erected here in 1665 by William, Baron Alington, was sold about a century later for the value of the materials: the park, which consisted of above 870 acres, has been disparked. Horseheath Lodge, a mansion of white brick in the Elizabethan style, 1 mile east of the village, is the property of Stanlake Batson esq. who is lord of the manor and principal landowner, but for the time being, the estates are in the hands of Thomas Kayler esq. and the house

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"George V. R.I. our King, in mellow autumn tide
Here viewed a bloodless fray;
May duty, love and peace abide
To bless him day by day.
Army Manœuvres, Sep. 18, 1912."

The church affords 190 sittings. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, net yearly is now the residence of Major Thomas Brocklehurst Phillips. The soil is clay; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 1,922 acres; rateable value, £1,796; the population in 1911 was 411.

Sexton, John Stinton.
Post Office.—Frederick Henry Ashfield, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Cambridge, via Linton, at 7.15 a.m. & 1.40 p.m.; dispatched at 11.55 a.m. & 6.15 p.m.; sundays, arrive at 7.15 a.m.; dispatched at 9.15 a.m. Bartlow, 3 miles distant, is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Public Elementary School (mixed), erected in 1875, for 100 children; Miss Grace M. Heitman, mistress
Carrier to Cambridge.—James Cole, sat

Green Rev. Edward Joseph M.A.
(rector), Rectory
Lovett Mrs. The Cottage
Phillips Major Thomas Brocklehurst,
Horseheath lodge
COMMERCIAL.
Ashfield Fredk. Hy. grocer. Post office
Cole James, carrier & baker

Cornwell Jabez, farmer, Rose farm
Covill John, farmer
Cowley Joseph Jas. Batson Arms P.H.
Kettle Allen, farmer, hurdle maker &
tailor
Ling Harry, builder
McDonald Donald, gamekeeper to
Major T. B. Phillips

Morrell John, Montford Arms P.H.
Parsons Christphr. (exors. of) farmers
Parsons Thomas Wayman, farmer.
Park & Church farms
Roope Chas. boot & shoe ma. & baker
Simkin Thos. Eaden & A. blacksmiths
Stinton George, cycle dealer
Stinton John, Red Lion P.H.

Public Benefit Meat Co. butchers
Ranson George A. Boot P.H
Richman Frank, draper
Rule Arthur S. cycle-repairer
Samuel James Arthur, assistant over-
seer & clerk to Parish Council
Smith William, boot-repairer

Stead Clarence, farmer
Stead Eliza. (Mrs.), market garden
Stead John, market gardener
Symonds Allen P. cattle dealer
Tolliday Peter, builder
Unwin Charles W. builder

Vagg Henry Robert, Barley Mow
inn; good accommodation for
travellers; parties catered for;
billiards; terms moderate
Williams William, Red Lion P.H
Youngman John Chivers, fruit grower

HORNINGSEA (or Horningsey) is a parish and village on the east bank of the river Cam, 2 miles south from Waterbeach station on the Cambridge and Ely branch of the Great Eastern railway and 4½ miles north-north-east from Cambridge, in the hundred of Flendish, Bottisham petty sessional division, union of Chesterton, Cambridge county court district, rural deanery of Quy and archdeaconry and diocese of Ely. Across the Cam, and joining this parish to that of Waterbeach, is a bridge, built by a company formed for the purpose about 1872, and providing a means of communication with the Waterbeach railway station. The church of St. Peter is a building of stone in the Transition Norman and later styles, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and a western tower containing 5 bells: the chancel dates from about 1220: the north arcade or the nave is Decorated, and the South Transition Norman; some of the windows are of the late Decorated period, and have beautiful tracery: the east end of the south aisle, anciently a chantry, retains a large niche: a brass tablet was erected in the church on Nov. 11th, 1919, as a war memorial: it bears the names of the men of this parish who fell in the Great War, 1914-1918: the south porch has grotesque sculptures at the eaves: the church was thoroughly restored in 1865, at a cost of over £1,000, the chancel at the expense of St. John's College, and the nave by subscriptions from parishioners and friends: in 1890 the tower and other portions of the fabric were repaired, at a cost of £400:

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bailey Fredk. Thomas, Clay Hithe
Bailey Stanley, Eye hall
Conison Capt. Karl Haydon, The Lodge
Cripps Rev. Richard Seymour M.A.
(vicar), The Vicarage
Lewin Edward J. St. John's farm

COMMERCIAL.

Bailey Fdk. Thos. farmer, Clay Hithe
Bailey Stanley, farmer, Eye Hall farm
Bugg John, boot ma. & parish clerk
Crouch Alfred, farmer
Gibson William Charles, Crown &
Punch Bowl P.H

Lewin Edwd. S. frmr. St. John's farm
Marfleet Josiah, market gardener
Sargent Ernest, carpenter, assistant
overseer for Horningsea & clerk to
Parish Council
Saunders Walter, farmer

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Ashfield Fredk. Hy. grocer. Post office
Cole James, butcher
Covill John, farmer
Flack John, farmer, Rose farm
Howard Frank, farmer
Kettle Allen, farmer

COMMERCIAL.

Kibble George, Batson Arms P.H
Ling Harry, builder
National Farmers' Union (Cambridge-
shire branch) (James Smith, sec.),
County offices, Montford house
Parsons Christphr. (exors. of), farmers
Parsons Thomas Wayman, farmer,
Park & Church farms

Roope Charles, boot & shoe maker
Schofield Thomas, horse trainer,
Horseheath lodge
Shore William John, insurance agent
Simkin Thomas Eaden, blacksmith
Stinton George, cycle dealer
Stinton John, Red Lion P.H

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To bless him day by day.
Army Manœuvres, Sep. 18, 1912."

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Chapman Geo. beer retir

Cole James, butcher
Hancock Feakes, farmer, College farm
°Howard Frank, farmr. Cardinals farm
Kettle Ethel (Mrs.), farmer
Ling Harry, builder, contractor & undertaker
°Parsons Christphr. (exors. of), firmr.

°Parsons Thomas Wayman, farmer, Park farm
Roope Charles, boot & shoe maker
Shore William John, insurance agent
Simkin Thos. Eadon, blacksmith
Smith James, poultry farmer
Stinton George, cycle dealer
Stinton John, Red Lion inn

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chapel, erected in 1842, which has 200 sittings, and a Primitive Methodist chapel, built in 1852. In 1920 an obelisk of grey granite was erected on the village green, opposite the church, as a memorial to the men of this parish who fell in the Great War, 1914-18. A cemetery of one acre was formed in 1883 at a cost of £500, with a chapel, and is under the control of the Parish Council. The charity lands and cottages produce £140 yearly, which sum, excepting a small portion which is given to the school fund, is distributed in fuel and clothing. Martin's charity of £2 6s. and Swan's, of £1 4s. yearly, are also distributed in coal. There was once a Benedictine nunnery here, founded in 1190 by Aubrey de Vere, first Earl of Oxford, or his father-in-law, Sir William de Cantelupe knt. and dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene; the prioress had a grant from King Henry III. of a weekly market and an annual fair, abolished in 1875: the remains of the Abbey, now the property of Mr. James Welch, have walls 3 feet thick: several stone coffins have been dug up on the site. The Caldrees is the residence of Mrs. Beddoes, and Ickleton Grange of George William H. Bowen esq. D.L., J.P. There are three manors, belonging respectively to the trustees of Sir R. G. W. Herbert (d. 1905) and Clare and Trinity Colleges; the lords of the manors, with Mr. James Welch, the trustees of the late Henry Francis Beales esq. J.P. and G. W. H. Bowen esq. D.L., J.P. are the principal land-owners. The soil is light; subsoil, chalk and gravel. The chief crops are wheat and barley. The area is 2,695 acres of land and 5 of water; the population in 1921 was 543. By an Order which came into operation March 25, 1886, a detached part of this parish was amalgamated with Hinxton.

Parish Clerk, George Soole.
Post & Tel. Call Office. Letters through Great Chesterford, Essex. Hinxton is the nearest M. O. & T. office
Police Station
Railway Station.—Great Chesterford (L. & N. E)
The Ortona Motor Co. Ltd. run omnibuses to & from Cambridge daily

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
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Beales Morton, Icknield
Beddoes Mrs. The Caldrees
Bowen George William Howard D.L., J.P. Ickleton grange

Brand Miss. Stone house
Brand William, Providence cottage
Cooke Rev. Philip Henry B.A., A.K.C. (vicar). The Vicarage
Godfrey William C. Wayside
Joseph Miss, Brookhampton house

Moore James York O.B.E. Ivy cott
Routh Maj. Arthur L. Norman hall
Tetley Mrs. Ickleton lodge
Treacher Arthur Edward, Druid cott
Welch James, The Abbey
Welch Miss, Howays

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Ashfield Fredk. Hy. grocer. T N 1
Benwell Geo. Red Lion inn

Brown Alex. M.B., Ch.B. Glas. physcn. & surgn. (Wilson & Brown) (surgery)
Cole Jas. butcher
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°Howard Frank, farmr. Cardinals frm
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Ling Harry, bldr
°Parsons Christoph. (exors. of), frmrs

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Smith James, poultry farmer
Stinton George, cycle dealer
Wilson & Brown, physcns. & surgns. (surgery)
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Wlfr. fruit grower, Cottenham

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The church of St. Peter is a building of stone in the Transition Norman and later styles, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and a western tower containing 5 bells: the chancel dates from about 1220: the north arcade of the nave is Decorated, and the south Transition Norman; some of the windows are of the late Decorated period, and have beautiful tracery: the east end of the south aisle, anciently a chantry, retains a large niche: a brass tablet was erected in 1919, inscribed with the names of the men of this parish who fell in the Great War, 1914-1918: the south porch has grotesque sculptures at the eaves: the church was thoroughly restored in 1863 at a cost of over £1,000, the chancel at the expense of St. John's College, and the nave by subscriptions from parishioners and friends: in 1890 the tower and other portions of the fabric were repaired at a cost of £400: further extensive repairs were carried out during 1923-5: there are 250 sittings. The register dates from the year 1628. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value from patrons £381, with residence, in

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Bailey Mrs. Clay Hithe
Bailey Stanley, Eye hall
Brereton Josph. Lloyd, The Priory
Lewin Edward J. St. John's farm
Smith Gordon Bertram, Old Vicar-
age
Webb Albert J. The Lodge

COMMERCIAL.

Marked thus ° farm 150 acres or over.
Ashman Simeon Jn. osier grower
° Bailey Stanley, farmer, Eye Hall
farm. T N Waterbeach 68
Bugg Jn. boot repr. & parish clerk
Crown & Punch Bowl P.H. (Wm. C.
Gibson)
Day Brothers, smallholders
Fishpoole Ernest Arth. Rd. shopkpr
Froment Chas. poultry farmer
Gibson Fredk. Hy. blacksmith

°Gingell Hugh & Neville, farmers,
Manor farm. Waterbeach 91
Hart George, wheelwright
Hoppitt Herbt. clerk to Parish Council
° Lewin Edwd. J. farmer, St. John's
farm. Waterbeach 67
Pamplin Katurah (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Plough & Fleece P.H. (Wm. Geo.
Green)
Sargent Brothers, dairymen
° Webb Albert J. dairy farmer, The
Lodge & Clayhithe. Waterbeach 69

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Ling Charles Robert, The Cottage
Parsons Thomas Wayman, Horse-
heath lodge
Schwind Charles Henry, Park house

COMMERCIAL.

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Ashfield Fredk. Hy. grocer, & post
office. Linton 251

Batson Arms (Mrs. Emma Amelia
Herbert)
Baxter Frank, poultry farmer, Car-
dinals farm
Brown Alex. M.B., Ch.B. Glas. physcn.
& surgn. (Wilson & Brown) (sur-
gery)
Cole Jas. butcher
Kettle Bros. farmers, Church farm
Kiddy Hector Jn. farmr. College frm
Ling Harry, bldr
Moutford House Café (W. Burgess,
propr)

° Parsons Thomas Wayman, farmer,
Park & Mill farms. Linton 270
Red Lion Inn (Geo. Benwell)
Roope Charles, boot & shoe maker
° Schwind Chas. Hy. farmer, Manor
farm. Haverhill 132
Shore William John, insurance agent
Simkin Thos. Eaden, blacksmith
Stinton George, cycle dealer
Wilson & Brown, physcn. & surgns.
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Wilson Hugh Mundle M.B., Ch.B.
Glas. physcn. & surgn. (firm,
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The parish enjoys one of the fens in Bottisham jointly with the inhabitants of that parish, as well as another fen in Quy and Horningsea. The poor's land produces £6 yearly. Messrs. Ginn and Matthews are lords of the manor, and St. John's College, Stanley Bailey esq. and Lt.-Col. John C. W. Francis are the principal landowners. The soil is clayey; subsoil, gault. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,635 acres of land and 12 of water; the population in 1931 was 312.

CLAYHITHE is a hamlet in this parish, bounded on the east by the river Cam. A toll bridge, erected by the Clayhithe Bridge Co. crosses the river Cam at Clayhithe and connects the parishes of Horningsea and Waterbeach.

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Wikipedia entry 2007

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The Alingtons held the manor here, and one of them was slain on Bosworth Field. His son, Giles, was Master of Ordnance to King Henry VIII, and lies in splendour with his son, one above the other, both in armour, heads on helmets and feet on hounds. The son outlived the father by 64 years. There is another Giles Alington of Shakespeare's day on an impressive alabaster monument with his wife and their six children, he in slashed breeches and armour, she in a ruff and hooped skirt. The Alingtons thrived under the Stuarts and had the privilege of handing to the King his first drink at coronations.

"The Alingtons lived at Horseheath Hall. The house was rebuilt in 1663-5 by architect Sir Roger Pratt; (Vitruvius Britannicus is wrong in assigning the house to Webb). It was a Classical eleven-bay house with a three-bay pediment, quoins, hipped roof, balustrade and belvedere on the roof. It was further enlarged in 1688, but pulled down in 1777. The splendid wrought-iron gates went to St John's College and Trinity College, Cambridge, and the rectory at Cheveley."

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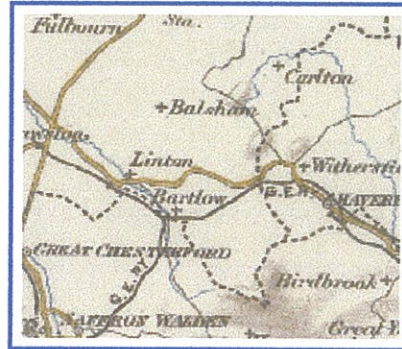
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A vision of Horseheath

For the best overall sense of how the area containing Horseheath has changed, please see our redistricted information for the modern district of **South Cambridgeshire**.



Travellers' Tales

There are two references to Horseheath in our collection of historical travel writing, describing Britain between the twelfth and nineteenth centuries.

Highlighted gazetteer entry

In 1870-72, John Marius Wilson's *Imperial Gazetteer of England and Wales* described Horseheath like this:

"**HORSEHEATH**, a village and a parish in Linton district, Cambridge. The village stands near the boundaries with Essex and Suffolk, and near the Bartlow station of the Cambridge and Haverhill railway, 3 1/2 miles E by N of Linton.-The parish includes also the hamlet of Horseheath-Green. Post town, Linton, under Cambridge. Acres, 1, 849. Real property, £3, 068. Pop., 497. Houses, 112. The manor, with Horseheath Lodge, belongs to S. R. Batson, Esq. The living is a rectory in the diocese of Ely. Value, £400.* Patron, the Charterhouse, London. The church is ancient; consists of nave, aisle, and chancel, with N and S porches, and a tower; and contains a very ancient brass, supposed to be that of Sir Philip de Argentine. Charities, £16."

This is the only descriptive gazetteer entry we have found, but you may be able to find further references to Horseheath by doing a full-text search [here](#).

Administrative Units

Most of the information in the "Vision of Britain" system is held for administrative units, such as parishes and various kinds of district. These units were based on the place you have selected.

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[Horseheath AP/CP](#)

Type:

[Ecclesiastical Parish](#)

[Parish-level Unit](#)

If you are looking for statistical information, the most varied information tends to be for units whose type is "Poor Law Union/Reg. Dist.", in the 19th century, or "Local Government District", in the 20th century. Parish-Level Units usually have data on basic population trends, and cover areas more tightly focused on the place. Watch out for units whose title includes "Rural", as these often cover the countryside around a "place" which is a town, but not the town itself.



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Horseheath AP/CP: 1801 crop acreages, simplified

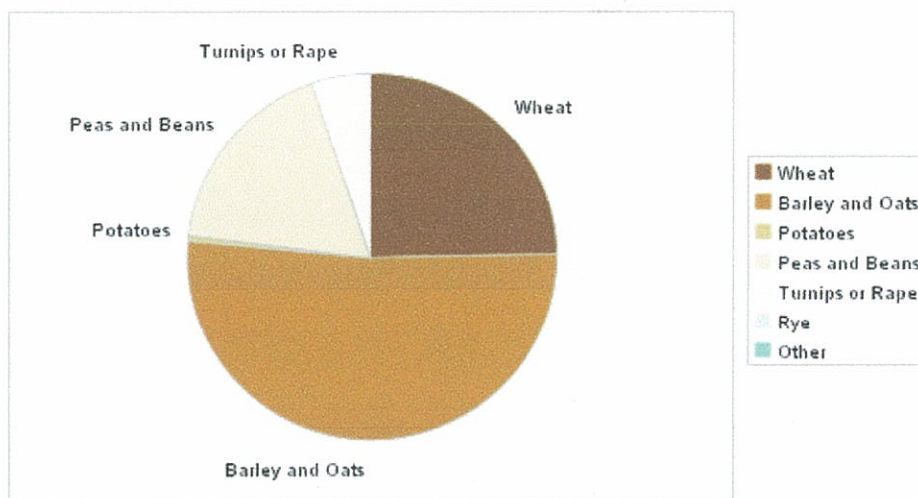
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The 1801 crop returns list differing crops for different parishes. This simplified version of the data removes most of these complications by (a) always combining together barley and oats, peas and beans, and turnips and rape, each pair sometimes being listed separately; and (b) including a simple 'other' category, unlike the original data which list an additional one or two named crops for particular parishes. Note that a great many parishes were missing from the data, and some additional parish names could not be identified, matched more than one parish within the named county, or lacked information on the county they were in. Nottinghamshire is completely missing. County totals include data for parishes that could not be identified. The national total for England includes parishes with missing county information. The national total for England is also used as the total for England and Wales, to permit the web site to present comparisons with national totals, even though the returns contain no data on Wales.

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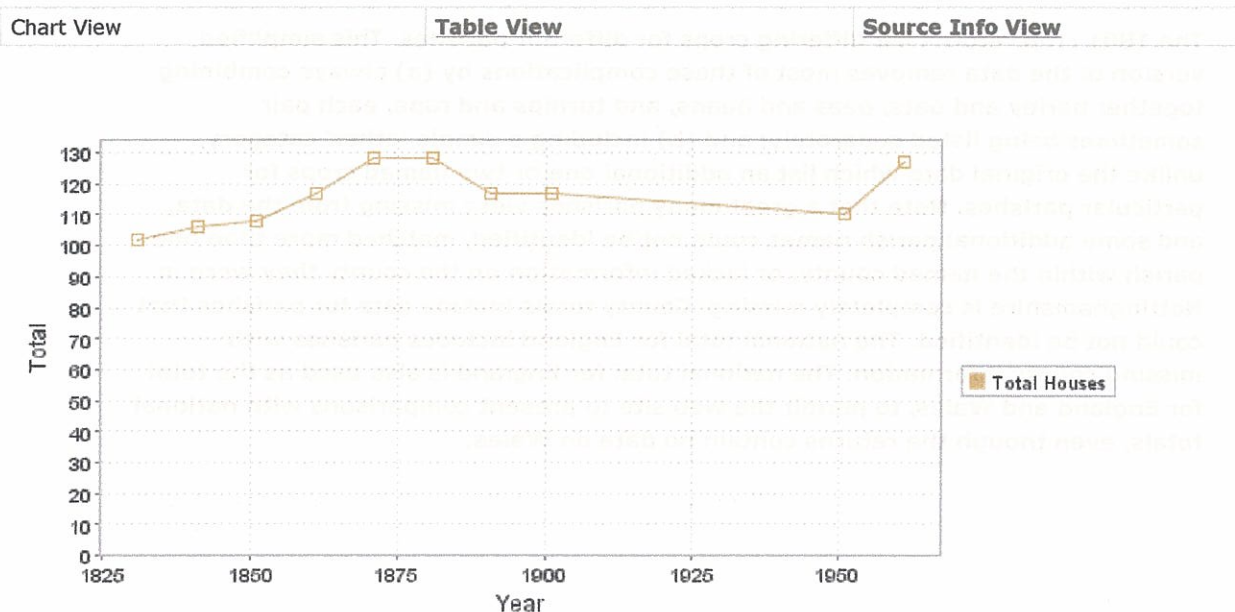


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Horseheath AP/CP: Total Houses

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Total number of houses.



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Horseheath AP/CP: Males aged 20 and over, in 9 occupational categories

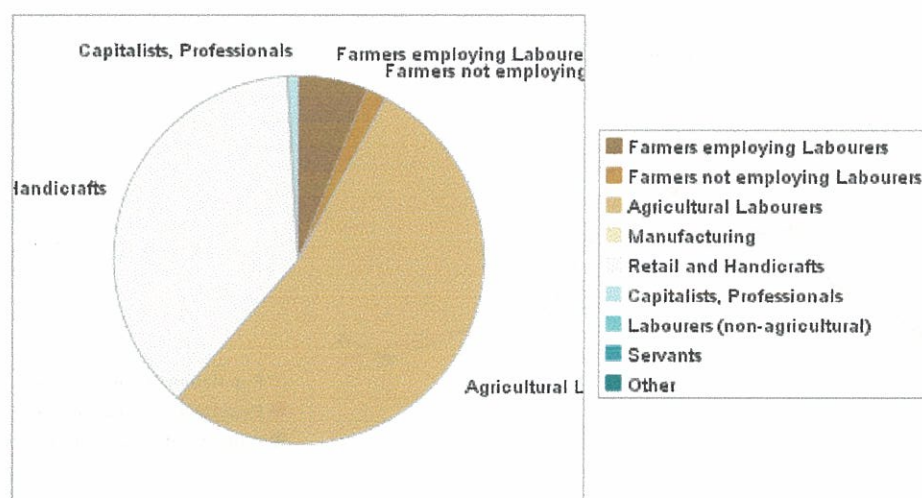
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The only information provided by the first three censuses was a three-way categorisation of families. In 1831, this more detailed categorisation was published, although it was limited to males aged 20 and over (although numbers of male servants under 20, and of female servants, were also listed). These are the most detailed *parish-level* occupational data ever published by the census. Information on the precise occupations of workers in retail trade and handicrafts was also published at county-level.

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Horseheath AP/CP: Total Population

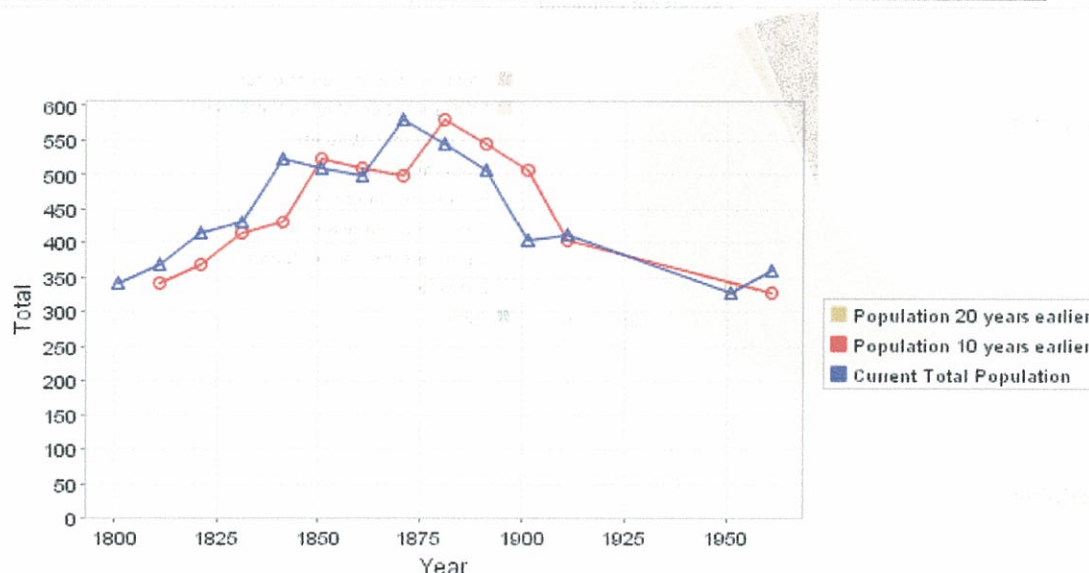
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Up to 1961 almost all population totals, from parishes up to national totals, are computed from the census parish tables; details are in 'Source Info View'. We very carefully checked these tables both for internal consistency and against district-level totals in age structure tables. This work both eliminated almost all computerisation errors and showed that the original tables had been carefully checked before publication. However, adding the data to our system meant matching up unit names in the census table with names in our core gazetteer — the information on our 'Relationships' pages. Because of variations in naming, not all of the most detailed data are currently linked in. This usually results in a simple gap in the population time series, but very occasionally the original tables gave separate population figures for the parts of a parish. If some but not all of the names match there will be an erroneously low population total. We are working to eliminate these.

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