

Hinds Albert, Lloyd's green
Parkes Rev. Saml. Hadden, M.A. Rectory
Poile Mrs. Poplar place
Terry John Jenkin, The Cottage
Terry Joseph, Garside

COMMERCIAL.

Bailey Brothers, farmers & fruit growers
Body John & Son, farmers
Body John, jun. farmer, Owley farm
Body William, farmer & hop grower,
The Hall & Moons & College farms
Brand George, farmer, Glines cottage
Brignall John, farmer
Carpenter William, *Swan inn*
Channell Thomas, farmer, Buds farm
Collard Thomas William, miller; & at
Stock's mill
Dengate Charles, baker
Dengate George, bricklayer
Dengate John, painter
Denniss Jacob, wheelwright & carpenter
Forster Frederick, beer retailer
Gosbee Soda, farmer, Beech's farm

Grace William Henry, brick maker &c.
Potnan's bridge
Highwood Mary (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Hinds Albert & Son, coal & lime
merchants, Blackwall wharf
Hoad George, carpenter
Hoad James, carpenter
Holdstock John, fruiterer
Hoskins & Freeland, butchers
Manktelow Jas. whlwright & coach buildr
Martin Edward, shoe maker
Martin Richard, farmer, Rugden
Masters John, farmer, Little Stocks farm
Masters Samuel, carpenter
Neeve Samuel, farmer, Little Acton
Neve Henry, farmer
Neve Thomas Roots, grocer
Neve Walter, farmer
Packer Henry, saddler
Packham John, fruiterer
Packman Mary Ellen (Mrs.), dress makr
Padgham Alfred William, grocer &
draper & furnishing warehouseman

Pankhurst Jesse, baker & grocer
Pankhurst William, farmer, Pound farm
Samson Henry, farmer, Underhill
Simmons William, farmer
Simms Samuel, shoe maker
Simms Thomas, farmer & carrier
Southon Alfred, farmer
Southon Alfred, jun. fruiterer
Springett George, butcher
Standen James, farmer, grazier & hop
grower, Acton house & Palster court
Standen Spencer, farmer, grazier & hop
grower
Standen William, farmer, Penning
Quarter
Stevenson Robert, veterinary surgeon,
M.R.C.V.S. & chemist
Stretton Ben, *Lamb & Ewe inn*
Terry John Jenkin, surgeon
Terry Joseph Garside, surgeon
Tomkin Musgrove, farmer, The Stocks
Winton & Son, machinists & smiths
Wood John, farmer, Yew tree

WOMENSWOULD is a small village and parish, to the north of the Dover road, in the Eastern division of the county, Bridge union, Wingham hundred, lathe of St. Augustine, Canterbury county court district, and in the rural deanery of Bridge, and archdeaconry and diocese of Canterbury, 7 miles south-east from Canterbury and west from Deal, and 10 north-west from Dover. The London, Chatham and Dover Railway runs through this parish; the nearest station is at Adisham, distant 2½ miles. The parish church of St. Margaret is a spacious edifice, having chancel, nave and square tower: it is a very good specimen of Early English architecture: it was thoroughly restored in 1870: it contains several ancient monuments to the memory of the Winchester and other families. The register dates from the year 1581. The living is a vicarage, yearly value

Arter Edwd. *Halfway House*, & farmer
Ayers George, pork butcher & farmer
Bax William Solley, farmer

Fox William, beer retailer, Woolwich
Harvey Wm., shoe maker & parish clerk
Holloway Jno. carpenter & wheelwright

Jacobs James, grocer & postmaster
Ratcliff Charles, farmer, Woolwich frm
Sutton J. frm. & auctionr. Nethersole frm

£200 in the gift of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and held by the Rev. Nathaniel Dimock, M.A., of St. John's College, Oxford. New schools are in course of erection: the average attendance of children is 33. The principal landowners are C. J. Plumtre, esq. (who is lord of the manor), and Lord Fitzwalter. The soil is chalky; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, oats, and barley. The area is 1,010 acres; gross estimated rental, £1,580; rateable value, £1,435; the population in 1871 was 260.

Parish Clerk, William Harvey.

POST OFFICE.—James Jacobs, receiver. Letters arrive through Canterbury at 7.30 a.m. & dispatched at 6.15 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Barham
National School (mixed), Mrs. Ann Sims, mistress

WOODCHURCH is an ancient village and large parish, in the Mid division of the county, Tenterden union and county court district, Blackburn hundred, lathe of Seray, rural deanery of Lympne, and archdeaconry and diocese of Canterbury, 4 miles north-west from Appledore station, and 5½ north-east from Tenterden. The church of All Saints consists of chancel, north and south chapels, nave and aisles, and a tower with spire, and containing 6 bells: it stands on high ground, on the borders of Shirley Moor, and was erected by one of the ancient family of Woodchurch, which took its name from this parish, and which was changed to Clarke on succeeding to Mountford, in Kingsworth: it is a large building, and contains a curious square font on Norman columns, also many ancient monuments to the Woodchurches, Clarkes, Her Lackendens, and others: Sir Simon de Woodchurch, buried in this church, was one of the Kentish nobles knighted at the siege of Caerlaverock by Edward I., and surnamed the Malleus Scotorum, or Smasher of the Scotch: Sir John Clarke, who distinguished himself at the battle of Poitiers, is also buried here: there is a memorial window of stained glass, also a curious brass of the 15th century near the pulpit. The register dates from the year 1538. The living is a rectory, yearly value £610, with residence, in the gift of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and held by the Rev. Francis Ballard Wells, M.A., of Magdalen College, Oxford. The charities amount to £28 yearly. There are National schools and Wesleyan and Bible Christian chapels. In some excavations in the parish traces of a Roman road were discovered. Henhurst, the

Collins William, The Green
Elphicke Thomas, Sanhill cottage
Hook Miss Jane, Susan's hill
Quilter Rev. Henry I. [Wesleyan]
Schreiber Mrs. Henhurst
Terry Edward Batcheler
Wells Rev. Fras. Ballard, M.A. Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Banks Stephen, farmer, Coleblow farm
Barman Alfred, shoe maker
Barman Eliza (Mrs.), baker
Barman Eliza (Mrs.), butcher
Barman Josiah, greengrocer
Barman Thomas, grazier
Barton Thomas, shopkeeper
Baselee David, farmer, Red brook

Beken Harriet (Mrs.), farmer, Plur-
renden
Bennett Daniel, commercial boarding
school, The Green
Bourne John, builder & farmer
Bright Henry, farmer, Brook Street
Bunn Geo. Wickes, grazier, The Cot
Button Samuel, farm bailiff to Mrs.
Schreiber, Brickwall farm
Button Thomas, farmer, Townland frm
Carter Edgar, butcher
Chapling Wm. farmer, Red Brook St
Chasmar Geo. brick & tile ma. Spring pl
Chasmar George F. carpenter & builder
& agent to Prudential Life Office,
The Green

Cobb Henry, wheelwright
Coleman George, farm bailiff to Mrs.
Schreiber, New House farm
Collick Henry, farmer, Park farm
Cook Kate (Mrs.), frm. Her Lackenden
Dapson Thomas, farmer, Beacon farm
Davis John, farmer, Cherry garden
Davis George, farmer, Susan's hill
Fullager David, farmer
Fullager Samuel, grocer
Funnell Charles, bricklayer
Hixson George, blacksmith
Hoad Alexander, tailor
Hook Celia (Mrs.), farmer & hop grower
Hook George, farmer, Malthouse farm,
Brook Street

residence of Mrs. Schreiber, is pleasantly situated in a park, surrounded by woods, plantations, and grounds tastefully laid out. William Deedes, esq., is lord of the manor. There are several landowners. The soil is heavy; subsoil, clayey. The chief crops are wheat, beans and oats, and there are about 80 acres of hops. The area of the parish is 7,000 acres; gross estimated rental, £9,132; rateable value, £7,990; the population in 1871 was 1,269.

HER LACKENDEN and PLURRENDEN, 2 miles north; BROOK STREET, 1 mile south-west; REDBROOK STREET, 1 mile north.

Parish Clerk, John Milliner.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Albert Thurston, receiver. Letters received through Ashford at 8 a.m. & 12.30 p.m for callers only; dispatched at 5.50 p.m

INSURANCE AGENT.—*Prudential Life*, George F. Chasmar, The Green

SCHOOLS:—

National, Willing Carter, master; Miss Ann Cramp, mist
Infant, Miss Clemitina Kimpton, mistress

CARRIERS:—

Samuel Turner, to Ashford, every day, sunday excepted, at 9.30 a.m. returning the same day
William & George Trowell, to Rye, every tuesday, thursday & saturday at 9 a.m.; to Tenterden, every monday, wednesday & friday at 1 p.m. returning same days
David Wells, to Rye, monday & friday

Hook Stephen, farmer, Brook Street
 Hughes Henry, farm bailiff to James Blunt, esq. Oakhurst farm
 Hughes John, grocer & draper
 Killick Jane (Mrs.), farmer, Waterhouse farm
 Kingsnorth Geo. farmer, Mays farm
 Kingsnorth Joseph Potter, farmer & surveyor of roads, Redbrook
 Lilley Frederick, *Bonny Cravat commercial inn*
 Mace David B. farmer, Great Ingham
 Macready John E. farmer, Shirk Oak fm

Markwick Thos. farmer, Coleham green
 Markwick Wm. farmer, Little Ingham
 Orms John, farm bailiff to Mrs. Schreiber, Henhurst farm
 Pearce John, boot & shoe maker
 Pearson Alfred, carpenter, Redbrook
 Putland Thomas, grocer & draper
 Reeves Henry, farmer, Redbrook
 Swaffer Henry, farm bailiff to Daniel Swaffer, esq
 Tanton James W. miller
 Terry Edward Batcheler, surgeon
 Terry Thomas, *Six Bells*

Thurstun Albert, draper, grocer, druggist, & post office
 Trowell William & George, carriers
 Trowell William, farmer
 Turner Alfred, plumber & glazier
 Turner Daniel, saddler & stationer
 Warburton Frances (Miss), ladies' school
 Wells Hon. frmr. & grazier, Mount Pleasant
 Wells Richard, farmer & grazier
 Whitehead Wm. farmer, Orange farm
 Wilkinson William, shopkeeper
 Woodgate Samuel, farmer
 Worger William S. farmer

WOODLANDS, a hamlet of Wrotham parish, is 4 miles north of the town: it was, together with a portion of the woodlands of Shoreham parish, formed into an ecclesiastical parish in 1850, in the Mid and Western division of the county, lathe of Aylesford, hundred of Codsheath, union of Malling, county court district of Sevenoaks, and rural deanery of Shoreham, archdeaconry of Maidstone, and diocese of Canterbury. The church of St. Mary has a chancel, nave, and small belfry with 1 bell. The register dates from the year 1850. The living is a vicarage, annual

value £65, in the gift of the Vincent family, and held by the Rev. John Harward Jessop Handcock. A school and school-house have been erected, chiefly by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent, of Woodlands Manor. The principal landowners are Admiral Ryder Burton, Mrs. Vincent, and the Rev. E. B. Evelyn. The area is 493 acres; and the population in 1871 was 89.

Handcock Rev. John H. J. Vicarage
 Batchelor J. *Rising Sun*

Crockett Hy. farmer, Woodlands manor
 Golby H. farmer, Week farm

Le Blanc Chas. farmer, Porter's farm
 Nicholson W. farmer, Haltrop's bottom

Letters through Sevenoaks. The nearest money order office is Wrotham

WOODNESBOROUGH is a parish and village, deriving its name from Woden: it is in the Eastern division of the county, lower half hundred and union of Eastry, lathe of St. Augustine, county court and police district of Sandwich, and in the rural deanery of Sandwich, and archdeaconry and diocese of Canterbury. The village is on a Roman road, at the foot of a spur of a chain of hills, which command an extensive view of the surrounding country, a mile and a half south-west from Sandwich. The ancient church of St. Mary is a short distance from the village: it has a chancel, nave, aisles, and a square tower with 4 bells, surmounted by a wooden turret: in the chancel is a brass, dated 1593, to the memory of the Rev. John Young, a former vicar of this parish: in south side of chancel are a fine sedile and a piscina. The register dates from the year 1561. The living is a vicarage, commuted yearly value £438, with residence and 3½ acres of glebe, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Rochester, and held by the Rev. Henry Hotham, B.A., of Jesus College, Cambridge; the Rev. Stephen Ralph Spicer, M.A., of Worcester College, Oxford, is the curate in charge. Here is a school, built by subscription in 1848, at a cost of about £450, with accommodation for 108. The Independents have a small chapel here. The interest on £700,

left by Mrs. Stewart, is annually distributed in bread and coals to the poor who regularly attend the parish church. On Woodnesborough Hill great quantities of Saxon antiquities have been found at different periods. Sir Walter C. James, bart., is lord of the manor of Grove and Shelving Court, and George Coleman, esq., is lord of the Parsonage manor; the former, with William Gillow, esq., and Thomas Collett, esq., are chief landowners. The soil is loam; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats, potatoes, and general garden produce. The area is 2,944 acres; gross estimated rental, £9,827; rateable value, £8,601; and the population in 1871 was 967. Woodnesborough and Marshborough seem to have been Roman towns or villages.

MARSHBOROUGH, half a mile north; COMBE, 1 mile north-west; HAMMELE 2 miles south-west; and SUMMERFIELD, 2½ miles west, are hamlets in this parish.

Parish Clerk, Isaac Burville.

POST OFFICE.—Thomas Pettman, receiver. Letters received through Sandwich, arrive at 6.30 a.m.; dispatched at 7.30 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Ash
National School (mixed)

CARRIER TO SANDWICH.—Hy. Rowe, daily, sun. excepted

Beake William, Causeway
 Gillow Capt. William, J.P. Woodnesborough cottage
 Harvey Mrs. Russell house
 Spicer Rev. Steph. Ralph, M.A. [curate]
 Tamariss Mrs. Marshborough

Tamariss Stephen, farmer, Hammell
 Friend David, market gardenr. Summrfd
 Gillow William, farmer, landowner & brick maker &c
 Groombridge Thomas, market gardener, Marshborough
 Harvey Henry Horn, corn factor
 Harvey William, farmer, Each farm
 Hatcher, Henry, farmer, Summerfield
 Holness Hen. market gardenr. New Street
 Joyner Jas. mole catcher, Summerfield
 Laslett Mary (Mrs.), market gardener, Marshborough
 Laslett William, linen, sacking & rope & twine manufr. by steam pow & farmer; & at Sandwich & Ash
 Lawrence Pierce, farmer, Summerfiel
 Long William E. farmer, Grove
 Marsh John, baker
 Marsh Wm. boot maker, Marshborough
 Munday Amy (Mrs.), *Red Lion*, Each end

Millgate Wm. market gardener, Easts
 Nailor John, *Royal Oak*
 Ovenden Albert, market gardener, Marshborough
 Palmer Charles, farm bailiff to Mrs. Eliza Palmer
 Parson Jhn. market gardener, Onion beds
 Pettman James, boot & shoe maker
 Pettman Thomas, boot maker & overseer, & post office
 Rogers John, market gardener, Marshborough
 Smith Richd. markt. gardener, Hammell
 Solley James, grocer & pork butcher
 Spratt Geo. farmer & market gardener
 Stanley Thomas, miller, Causeway
 Taylor Jas. smith & beer retailer, Oak hill
 Taylor Maria (Mrs.), blacksmith & beer retailer, Drainless drove
 Teall John, farmer, Parsonage farm
 Wacher Thomas, farmer, Flemings
 West Stephen, miller, Causeway

COMMERCIAL.

Armstrong Geo. farmer, Marshborough
 Armstrong Geo. Fredk. markt. gardener
 Bassett John, farmer, Ringlemere
 Bax Elizh. Ann Fox (Mrs.), *Charity*
 Bradley Wm. & Jhn. Lade, frmr. Flemings
 Bushell William, farmer, Poulton
 Cliff John, farmer, Hammill court
 Cobus Wm. market gardener, Flemings
 Collett Thomas T. farmer, Ringleton
 Corns Geo. market gardener, Marshboro'
 Denne Robert, farmer, Denne court
 Dilnot Hy. sen. carpenter, Beacon lane
 Dilnot Richd. market gardenr. Beacon la
 Dilnot Thomas, farmer, Barns hill
 Drayson Charles, market gardener

WOOLWICH.

WOOLWICH is a union town and parish, situated principally on the southern bank of the river Thames, 8 miles below London bridge by land and 9 by water, owing to the windings of the river; it is within the parliamentary borough of Greenwich, and is a polling place for the Western division of the county, in the rural deanery of Woolwich, and archdeaconry and diocese of Rochester, and in the Woolwich branch of the Greenwich county court district, which comprises within its jurisdiction the following places:—Woolwich, North Woolwich, Plumstead, Shooter's Hill, Shoulder

of Mutton Green, Bostol, Abbey Wood, Old and New Charlton; it is also in the South-Eastern Metropolitan postal district, and within the jurisdiction of the Central Criminal Court and Metropolitan Police.

The town is built in a healthy situation on the northern declivity of Shooter's Hill to the side of the river; and the numerous military displays, and the number of vessels daily passing on the river, give great animation to the town. There is a Steam Packet Company, whose boats ply between London and Woolwich, Gravesend, Southend, and Sheer-