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MARGATE, ALIAS ST. JOHN'S PARISH.

MARGATE is a sea-port, market town, and parish, in the cinque port liberty of Dover, of which it is a member, and though united to it ever since the reign of Edward I., yet in the reign of Henry VI., it became a dispute whether this parish was not in the county at large : that King, to remove all doubt of it, by his letters patent united it to Dover, to which place it is subject in all matters of civil jurisdiction. The Mayor of Dover appoints one of the inhabitants to be his deputy here. By a late Act of Parliament, appeals in certain cases are allowed to be tried at the Canterbury Quarter Sessions; and in 1811, local magistrates were appointed. It is 15½ miles N.E. from Canterbury, 44 miles E.N.E. from Maidstone, and 72 miles E. by S. from London. This place, anciently a small fishing village, was distinguished for a mere or stream having its influx into the sea, from which circumstance it obtained the name of Meregate, and subsequently Margate, previous to which the parish was. called St. John's. The parish contains 3802A. 3R. 2P. of land, mostly a chalky soil, with an undulating surface, consisting chiefly of uninclosed corn lands. At the last census, there were 1,971 inhabited houses, 170 uninhabited, and 3 houses building, with a population of 11,050 souls— of this number, 1,586 were returned as visitors. In 1801, here were 4,766 inhabitants; and in 1831, 10,330; rateable value, £38,397 10s. The Marquis of Conyngham is lord of the manor, and the Right Hon. William G. Peel, Sir Joseph Hawley, Charles Taddy Hatfield, Esq., John Swinford, Esq., J. P. Powell, Esq., Robert Tomlin, Esq., Thomas Blackburn, jun., Esq., and W. A. Devanes, Esq., are the principal landowners.

The town of Margate is pleasantly situated on the northern bounds of the parish, adjoining to the sea and near the north-east extremity of the Isle of Thanet. The northern and eastern sides of this parish are bounded by the sea shore, along the whole of which is a continued range of chalk cliffs, except where the town of Margate stands, and a short distance to the westward of it. When the pier was first built here is unknown, but it was long before the reign of Henry VIII., for Leland, who wrote his Itinerary in that reign, says " Margate lyith in St. John's parochie yn Thanet, a v miles upward fro Reculver, and there is a village

and a peere for shyppes, but now sore decayed." In the reign of Queen Elizabeth, it is certain this pier was maintained by certain rates paid by corn and other merchandise shipped and loaded in it, under the management of two pier wardens and two deputies, which rates were confined by the several lord wardens of the Cinque Ports, who have from time to time renewed, and altered these decrees, the oldest of which is dated 1615. In the year 1662, complaint was made to James, Duke of York, then lord warden of the cinque ports, that this pier and harbour were much ruined. This state of the pier, and a supposition that the pier-wardens had no power to compel the payment of the droits, or harbour dues, went forward from time to time, and seemed to threaten the entire ruin of it, which induced the pier wardens and inhabitants, in the second year of George I., to petition Parliament for an act to enable them more effectually to recover the accustomed droits, for the maintenance of the pier, which act passed accordingly that year. From the return of a survey, by order of Queen Elizabeth, in her 8th year, of the several maritime places in this county, Margate was returned as containing 108 inhabited houses, 8 persons lacking proper habitations; and there were 15 boats and other vessels, viz., eight of one ton, one of two, one of five, four of eighteen, one of sixteen, with sixty persons belonging to these boats, occupied in carrying grain. and fishing. From this state of insignificance, Margate rose unexpectedly to wealth and consequence, owing principally to the universal recommendation of sea air and sea bathing, and the rage of the Londoners to visit during the summer months watering places situated on the sea-coast. About the middle of the last century, it became much frequented as a bathing place, for which the shore was so well adapted, being covered with a fine sand, which extends on both sides of the harbour for a considerable distance ; and the easy distance from the metropolis, with the frequent passage by water, gave Margate a preference before all others ; to which the beauty and healthiness of its situation, and of the adjoining country, contributed still more. Another advantage peculiar to Margate is, its being a weather shore, during the greater part of the summer,—or, in other words, the southerly winds, which generally prevail, blow from the land, by which means the sea is rendered perfectly smooth, and the water clear to a considerable depth. This induced numbers of genteel people, among whom were many of the nobility and people of fashion, to resort to Margate for sea bathing and pleasure. This brought hither numbers of adventurers in building: and a new town was built to the southward of the old one, on the side of the hill nearer the church, and the old town was greatly improved. In the year 1777, Francis Cobb and John Baker, Esqrs., wardens of the pier, obtained the grant of a market, to be held weekly, on Wednesday and Saturday. In the year 1787, an Act of Parliament was obtained for paving, lighting, and otherwise improving the town, as well as for rebuilding the pier of

Margate, and supporting and maintaining it, and for settling the rates of porters, chairmen, carters and carmen, within the said town; and for preventing encroachments, nuisances, and annoyances therein. Since which the town has extended itself on all sides, and can now boast of many handsome streets, squares, and terraces, and commodious hotels, elegantly fitted up, with numerous shops in all the different branches of trade, crowded with articles, both useful and ornamental, for which a large consumption is found among the crowd of visitors who frequent this fashionable bathing place. Upwards of 100,000 persons have landed at the pier in one season. The town is well paved, lighted with gas, and has a plentiful supply of excellent water from springs.

The Parish Church, dedicated to St. John, is situated at the south extremity of the town, on the knoll of a hill about half a mile from the pier. It is a large building of flint, rough cast, the windows and door cases being of ashlar-stone. The whole fabric is low, and consists of three aisles, which are separated by pillars of various styles of architecture. At the west end of the north aisle is a square tower, surmounted by a small pointed turret, in which is a clock and eight bells. It contains a fine-toned organ, the gift of the late Francis Cobb, Esq. In 1845, the venerable fabric was restored and beautified at an expense of £1166, raised by voluntary subscription, when a new altar-piece was added, as also a new entrance at the west end; the middle aisle repewed, and the east and west windows restored. It contains an antique font, richly carved, of the time of Henry VII. The vestry, previous to 1701, was used as a storehouse for gunpowder and shot, for the use of the fort. It is a square building of hewn stone, with battlements, and a flat leaded roof, and adjoins the high chancel on the north ; the door and lock upon it are very ancient. In the middle aisle was a tomb-stone without any inscription, having a cross on it and the Greek X intermixed, which signifies its being for one of the priestly order; perhaps this might be the monument of St. Imarus, who was a monk of Reculver, and is said by Leland to have been buried in this church. Among the ancient memorials and curious brasses is one to Thomas Smyth, dated 1433. On a brass plate is the effigy of a priest and inscription for Thomas Cardiffe, priest of this church for fifty-five years, dated 1515. John Daundelyon, Knt., is remembered on a brass plate, dated 1443. There are also memorials for the Norwood, Crisp, Cleve, Cleybrooke, and other ancient families of this parish. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £8, now £680; patron and appropriator, the Archbishop of Canterbury; incumbent, the Rev. William Edward Hoskins, M.A. The vicarial tithes are commuted for £410 10s., and the appropriate for £2000. The Earl of Guilford is lessee to the Archbishop.

Before the Reformation, besides the high altar there were altars in this church dedicated to St. George, St. John, and St. Anne ; on or over them, in niches, stood the images of the several saints, before which were burnt wax tapers, to the maintenance of which people used to contribute when alive, and leave legacies at their deaths. Adjoining the churchyard were anciently houses called the wax houses, in which were made the wax lights used in the church processions. These were burnt down in 1641, and the ground has been demised by the churchwardens to build upon.

This church was one of the three chapels belonging to the church of Minster in this island, and was probably built about the year 1050, and was made parochial some time after the year 1200. The church of Minster, with its appendages, was appropriated in the year 1128 to the monastery of St. Augustine. After the dissolution of the monastery, this parochial chapel of St. John the Baptist became entirely separated from the mother church of Minster, were the parishioners, preceded by their priests, were accustomed to go in procession with much ceremony in token of subjection. By this separation it was deprived of many of its emoluments; for all the great and small tithes were appropriated to Salmestone Grange, in this parish, which had belonged to the abbot and convent; so that the endowment of this vicarage at that time consisted of a payment of two bushels of wheat yearly, at midsummer, and a pension yearly of £8, to be paid out of the grange, besides which he had a vicarage house with a dove-house and garden and about 14 acres of glebe land. The advowson continued in the crown after the dissolution of the abbey of St. Augustine, till Edward VI. in his first year granted it with that of Minster and the other chapels belonging to it, among other premises to the Archbishop, with whom it still continues. The King, dying before his intended augmentation to the vicarage was completed, his successor, Queen Mary, by letters patent in her first year endowed the vicarage with all manner of vicarial tithes. The ancient vicarage house stood on the south east side of the church; it was taken down and the site of it, with the garden belonging to it, was added to the churchyard in 1837.

The new church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, is a noble structure in the early English style, with a lofty tower at the west end surmounted with pinnacles. It is situated in a commanding situation, in front of Northumberland Crescent. The first stone was laid on the 28th September, and it was consecrated June 12th, 1829. The edifice is built of brick and cased with Bath stone, and consists of a lofty nave nearly 60 feet high, and two side aisles, the whole of which are elaborately groined. The east end is terminated by a recess for the altar, with a vaulted arch covered with tracery, and a magnificent window 32 feet high and 14 feet wide, richly foliated and beautified with stained glass. The upper part of the side windows are also

emblazoned with the arms of the resident gentry. The west end is terminated by a deep recess for the organ, which forms part of the architecture of the church, having in front a stone screen with pierced arches, buttresses, and finials, with elaborate carving. The exterior is decorated with buttresses, pinnacles, and carved finials; the tower at the west end rises to the height of 135 feet, and from the elevated site on which it is built is seen at a great distance, being the first object seen on approaching the English coast. The church contains 2000 sittings, of which 1200 are free, and its total cost was about £29,000 towards which the Parliamentary Commissioners contributed £10,000; £6000 was raised by private subscription. The Pier Company gave £2000, and the remainder was raised by a rate on the parish. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of the Vicar of St. John's, and incumbency of the Rev. Samuel Prosser, M.A. The munificent sum of £5000 has been invested in the funds by a benevolent individual for a lecture in this church every Wednesday and Sunday evening. The Rev. Sydney Smith M.A. is the lecturer.

The CATHOLIC CHAPEL is situated on the Ramsgate road, and was built about 40 years ago; it is a plain edifice of small dimensions, with a burial-ground attached; the Rev. Thomas Costigan is the priest.

ZION CHAPEL, Addington-square, is a handsome structure, built in 1801 by Mr. Grove, and was afterwards purchased by the followers of Lady Huntingdon, to whom it now belongs. It is a handsome building in the Gothic style, the interior of which is fitted up in a very ornamental manner, and contains a good organ. It will accommodate about 600 persons. Near the chapel are spacious Sunday schools and a commodious public cemetery. The Rev. Caleb Bird is the pastor.

THE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL, Hawley square, erected in 1811, and considerably enlarged in 1844, has galleries and an organ, and will seat 950 hearers. They have also a small chapel at Garlinge.

THE BAPTIST CHAPEL (Ebenezer) situated at the top of New Cross Street, near the market, is neatly fitted up with galleries, and contains an organ. It will hold about 1000 persons, and is under the pastoral care of the Rev. James Sprigg.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHAPEL is a commodious erection at the north west corner of Hawley-square, and was built in 1786 by Mr. Joseph Hall, formerly librarian and postmaster of Margate. It forms a square of 42 feet, surmounted by a lofty and spacious dome.

CALVANIST CHAPEL, Love-lane, is a small edifice, originally built by the Methodists, but has been in the possession of the Calvinists upwards of 40 years.

THE PRIMITIVE METHODISTS have a small chapel in Pleasant-place.— The Friends have a chapel at Drapers on the road to St. Peter's.—The Plymouth Brethren assemble for divine worship in a convenient room in Hawley-square.

NATIONAL SCHOOLS, Mill-lane, were established in 1787, and enlarged in 1823 ; about 170 boys and 130 girls attend. The late James Taddy, Esq., gave £500 Three per Cents., and Thomas Belsey, Esq., £100 of like stock in aid of this charity.

INFANT SCHOOL is a neat building situated in the Dane. It was erected in 1831, at a cost of £577, adjoining which is a residence for the teacher; about 150 children attend.

LITERARY INSTITUTION.—The Literary and Scientific Institution, Hawley square, established in 1839, contains a library, with upwards of 2,000 volumes, a reading-room and news-room, a lecture-room, and museum—the latter of which contains a fine collection of birds, shells, fossils, and objects of curiosity; among which are 620 specimens of British birds, 220 foreign birds, 700 shells, 7,000 butterflies, and 20 animals. There are 140 members, who each pay an annual subscription of 10s. or 21s. R. Edwards is the librarian, and Mr. Joseph Staner and Mr. R. C. Osborne are the secretaries.

THE MARKET was erected in 1820: it is a commodious erection, conveniently adapted to the purposes intended, and well supplied with meat, fish, poultry, and vegetables. It is entered by four Tuscan porticoes with elliptical arches, closed by iron gates after market hours. The market days are Wednesday and Saturday.

THE TOWN HALL is a plain structure, forming one side of the market, and was built in the year 1820. It consists of a spacious hall of the Tuscan order, supported by cast-iron pillars, forming the upper end, and three colonnades supported by brick arches. This room is adorned with portraits of the late J. Taddy, Esq., and Daniel Jarvis, M.D.; and a subscription is now in progress for the purpose of a portrait being taken of their highly respected deputy and high constable, Francis William Cobb, Esq., also to adorn the town-hall. Petty sessions are held on Wednesday. Prisoners on committal are sent to Dover. Mr. John Harvey Boys is clerk to magistrates. The Police Office is at the Town Hall; there are four constables, and the superintendent, Mr. S. C. Marchant.

THE ASSEMBLY ROOMS form part of the Royal Hotel, Cecil-square. The front is supported by a range of Doric columns, forming a piazza, extending the whole length of the building. The entrance at the west end of the colonnade leads through a spacious vestibule to the grand staircase, communicating with the ball room, which is ninety feet long and forty-three feet wide: from the ceiling is suspended a magnificent

chandelier, and a commodious orchestra is placed at the west end. There are also appropriate apartments for cards and refreshments, and a billiard room on the ground floor. It is perhaps the largest and most elegant assembly room to be found in any provincial town in England.

THE THEATRE, situate at the east corner of Hawley-square, was built in 1787. It is a plain brick building, neatly and judiciously fitted up.

BOULEVARD DE PARIS, a fashionable bazaar, in High-street, forms a splendid arcade of considerable length, entered by a noble arch from High-street; the interior displays a matchless collection of wares and articles from foreign countries, including porcelain, jewellery, and toys of every description. During the season performers are engaged, who entertain the company with music and dancing.

JOLLY'S FRENCH BAZAAR, in High-street, contains an immense collection of articles of the most costly description, both in foreign and English; it is elegantly fitted, brilliantly lighted with gas, and forms one of the most fashionable promenades in Margate. Music and singing form a prominent feature in the evening entertainments.

THE TIVOLI GARDENS, situated in a valley, about half a mile from Margate, are interspersed with groves of oak, elms, limes, ash, and poplars, and form a beautiful and romantic spot. The embellishments of art have been profusely dispensed, and combine every attraction. The pleasure grounds are diversified with rustic chairs, banks, arbours, Swiss cottages, and sheets of water, and contains a spacious bowling green, archery ground, and commodious concert room, in which the first metropolitan talent is occasionally engaged. On gala days the gardens are brilliantly illuminated; and fire works on an extensive scale are exhibited. The facility of railway communication has made this one of the most fashionable resorts for the visitors of Ramsgate as well as Margate. On the grounds is the Tivoli Hotel, the residence of the proprietor, Mr. John Divers, which embraces every elegance and comfort.

CHAPEL HILL TEA GARDENS, on the Ramsgate-road, are pleasantly situated ; and the proprietor has ornamented the grounds with beautiful floral productions, and provided rustic harbours for the numerous visitors who frequent this place during the summer season. Mr. Stratfield has also erected a green-house, and cultivates some of the choicest flowers for sale.

THE GROTTTO, in the Dane, is a beautiful specimen of art, representing a series of designs in shell work, comprising upwards of 1850 feet, executed in the most regular and admirable manner, and illuminated with gas.

BATHS.—The Clifton Baths on the Fort present a novel suit of bathing rooms, excavated from the solid chalk rock ; they rise in a circular form, and are surmounted by a dome 33 feet in height. A spacious reading room fronts the sea, and communicates with a terrace 100 feet in length, provided with benches for those who prefer the sea breezes, The doom is supplied with the London and provincial papers, and an excellent organ for the use of subscribers. All the advantages of sea bathing may be enjoyed at these baths in the greatest perfection and the utmost privacy, with marble baths, warm, shower, and vapour baths ; and machine bathing in the sea. The north wing of the building is appropriated to gentlemen, and the south wing to the ladies. From the top of the cliff to the sands is about 66 feet, and the quantity of chalk excavated and removed from the works since 1840 is computed at about 200,000 cubic yards. They are conducted by Mr. Read, and form an object worthy of inspection by the curious. The other bathing establishments are situated at the foot of High-street, forming a range of handsome apartments on the ground floor, with back communications to the sea, and delightful views of the pier and harbour. These are provided with reading rooms, and have every accommodation for warm, cold, shower, and vapour bathing, with machines for sea bathing. The names of the proprietors will be seen on reference to the Directory.

THE ROYAL SEA BATHING INFIRMARY, situated at Westbrook, near Margate, was opened in August, 1796. This noble institution is the only hospital in the kingdom exclusively devoted to the reception of scrofulous patients, and the liberality of a benevolent public can in no way be directed more surely to the alleviation of suffering amongst the poor, than by supporting such an infirmary. No persons are deemed objects of this charity, but those whose diseases require sea air and sea bathing ; every patient must be recommended by a Governor, and before they are admitted undergo an examination by a medical board. The wards are clean, airy, and well furnished, and contain 230 beds ; the patients are supplied with wholesome provisions, home-brewed beer, and every necessary comfort at the rate of 5s. per week ; and there is a house-surgeon, whose time is entirely devoted to the objects of the charity. Every subscriber of ten guineas is a Governor for life, and each subscriber of one guinea is deemed an annual Governor. A donor of one hundred guineas, or a subscriber of ten guineas, is entitled to recommend an in-patient every year. The receipts for the year ending April 1st, 1847, was £2,933 1s. 1d. expenditure, £2,544 3s. 4d. The number of patients admitted since the establishment of the institution in 1796, to the year 1846, were 19,795. Physicians, Joseph Canham, M.D., and Richard B. Dennison, M.D. Consulting-surgeon, Joshua Waddington, Esq. House-surgeon, Mr. A. G. Field. The income of the charity arises from annual subscriptions, charity sermons, donations, board of patients, and about £60 per annum from the interest of

capital invested. During the season there are usually about 200 out-patients on the books. The institution is patronised by her Majesty the Queen, and her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent. The Right Hon. the Earl of Winchelsea and Nottingham is the President. Treasurer, Michael Gibbs, Esq.

THE SEA BATHING ESTABLISHMENT, Chateau Belle Vue in the Dane, conducted by Robert Perry and Co., was established in 1847. It is a spacious building, with accommodation for upwards of 100 patients, and has extensive pleasure grounds attached.

THE METROPOLITAN SEA BATHING ESTABLISHMENT, Paradise-place, is chiefly for children afflicted with scrofula, and are principally sent from the Union Workhouses.

GAS WORKS were established in 1824, in King-street; the gasometers will hold about 25,000 cubic feet of gas, and are under the same management as the gas works of Ramsgate.

THE CUSTOM HOUSE is a small building near the pier, with a sub-collector and sub-comptroller. The amount of customs are very small.

THE RAILWAY STATION is near the Lower Marine Terrace. It is a branch of the South Eastern. Trains are dispatched to Ramsgate every half hour during the summer season.

STEAM VESSELS.—Several steam packets leave the pier daily for London ; with extra packets on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. See Directory.

THE PIER AND HARBOUR COMPANY.—There are no records to shew when Margate first had a pier. Leland, in the time of Henry VIII. informs us there was one much decayed and gone to ruin : in the reign of Elizabeth certain rates were paid for its maintenance, for corn and other merchandise landed thereon. In the 27th of George III. an Act was passed for rebuilding and improving the pier, and for establishing and recovering certain duties in lieu of the ancient droits for the maintenance of it. In 1799, an Act was passed to amend the former, and for increasing the droits, and enabling the commissioners to make further improvements. The old pier having been destroyed by a storm on January 14th 1808, the present structure was commenced about two years after, and was completed in 1815, at a cost of upwards of £100,000. The extreme length is 902 feet, and its breadth about 60 feet, and the harbour embraces an area of 7A. 3R. 21P. The quantity of stone used was 350,000 tons. In 1812 an Act was obtained, incorporating a Joint-Stock Company, with a capital of £30,000, a sum calculated to complete the erection. The whole of the rates were vested in the company: out of the funds the shareholders were to receive 10 per cent, as a maximum interest, and the surplus, if any, to form a Sinking Fund for gradually paying off the whole debt. The Act authorises the levying of tolls upon all customs going to or returning from London, which was for some

time 2s. for each person, now reduced to 11s. During the last three years upwards of 100,000 persons annually have landed at this pier.

THE PROMENADE, 856 feet long, and 18 feet wide, is much admired and at all times a favourite lounge: a military band is stationed here during the season, and in the evening it is brilliantly illuminated with gas. The price of admission is one shilling per month for each person, or one penny per day. At the extremity of the promenade is the Light House, not only ornamental, but an object of utility, from the summit of which an extensive and delightful prospect meets the eye. The DROIT OFFICE, at the entrance of the pier, is an ornamental building, with a clock and four illuminated dials, erected in 1828, which, with the light house built at the same period, cost £4,500.

THE JETTY OR JARVIS'S LANDING-PLACE.—This extensive wooden projection, erected in 1824, at the suggestion of Dr. Jarvis, to obviate the difficulty of landing at the rocks in low water, when the steam vessels could not enter the pier, is 1,120 feet long, and was erected at a cost of £8,000; it is a very agreeable and healthy promenade when the tide is down, and no doubt greatly diminishes the receipts at the pier. The structure contains 17,332 cubic feet of oak timber: a superb cast iron arch forms the entrance.

As the passage from England to Holland is reckoned the shortest from this place, many great personages have embarked here for the continent. In the reign of James I. the elector Palatine, the king's son-in-law, with the electress Elizabeth, his wife, embarked from this place for Holland. King William III. often came hither on his way to Holland. George I. twice landed here. George II. and Queen Caroline, his consort, came on shore and stayed all night at this place. The notorious General, John, the great Duke of Marlborough, chose this place for his embarking and landing again to and from the several campaigns he made abroad.

TRADE.—Malting was formerly extensively carried on here, there having been as many as forty malting houses, but this trade has long gone to decay, with the exception of the celebrated brewing and malting establishment of Cobb and Co. This place for a long period was in fame for curing herrings, but this trade has also long left the place, though fishing is carried on to some extent, and there is some business done in corn, coals, and timber. The ingenuity of the resident population, is principally called into action in supplying the wants and administering to the luxury and comfort of the ever-shifting crowds of visitors.

In the summer of 1788, a beaked whale came on shore at Margate, it was 27 feet in length, and 17 feet in girth; from the discovery of four teeth penetrating the gums of the lower jaw, it was supposed not to have attained half its growth. In the year 1724, in digging a sea gate through the cliff, near the hamlet of

Garlinge, to bring up sea-weed for the manure of the land, twenty-seven instruments were found lying together about two feet under ground: they were of mixed brass or bell-metal, of several sizes, and somewhat different shapes, from five inches to upwards of seven inches in length, they are usually called celts, and generally considered to be British. In 1791, as some labourers were digging the foundation of three houses behind the Charity School, about two feet below the surface, they found the remains of several bodies, which were interred in graves hewn out of the solid chalk, and lay in the direction of north and south, in one of which was found a coin, having on one side a head crowned, and on the reverse a figure in a running attitude, having a lance in his right hand, the inscription not legible, but was found to be a coin of Probus. At the same time were found a sword and scabbard, but much decayed. The bones were entire, but on being exposed to the air soon crumbled into dust. Another coin was also picked up at the same time of Maximianus. Soon afterwards a coin of Helena, the first wife of Constantine, was found in good preservation. Near to which was found a Roman urn filled with ashes.

Benjamin Beale, a Quaker, and inhabitant of this place, was the inventor of the sea bathing machine, in which the bathers are driven any depth along the sands into the sea. At the back of the machine is a door, through which the bathers descends a few steps into the water, and an umbrella of canvas dropping over conceals them from the public view, their structure is at once simple and convenient, and the pleasure of bathing may be enjoyed in so private a manner as to be consistent with the strictest delicacy.

Great damage was done by storms of wind in the years 1755, 1763, and 1767 to the ships and to the houses near the harbour, which from the force and impetuosity of the sea were almost demolished. On January 14th, 1808, the pier was entirely destroyed.

The Manor of Minster claims over the greatest part of this parish, the land being held by certain rents, called *corn-gavell* and *penny-gavel*. Subordinate to which are various places of note in the vicinity, one of which is SALMSTONE GRANGE, nearly half a mile south, which anciently formed part of the possessions of the abbot and convent of St. Augustine. Henry III. in 1224, granted the privilege of a fair at this manor. In 1318, the tenants of the manor of Minster feeling themselves aggrieved at the abbot taking distresses on them, assembled together and assaulting the mansion of the manor of Minster and Salmestone, during which the monks and their servants here kept themselves confined within the walls for fifteen days, the rioters were afterwards fined and imprisoned. The ancient chapel and infirmary adjoins the house, and are used as outbuildings. After the dissolution of the monastery, this manor remained in the Crown till Queen Elizabeth granted it subject to certain charities to the see of Canterbury.

NASH COURT is an ancient estate, one mile south, which formerly was part of the possessions of the priory of Christ Church, Canterbury.

HENGROVE, OR HENGRAVE, 1½ mile S.W. is the ancient manor of *Dene*, which in the reign of Henry III. was in the possession of the family of Sandwich. Robert, abbot of St. Augustine, granted Sir Henry de Sandwich a license to build an oratory at his manor here, being within the bounds of the capital manor of Minster. The ruins of this little chapel are still to be seen in a valley called Chapel bottom. The manor of Dene, with Hengrove, eventually became the property of Sir Henry Hawley, Bart., of Leyborne, and is now owned by his descendent, Sir Joseph Hawley.

DANDELION, situated near the north-west extremity of the parish, about half-a-mile from the sea, was in ancient times the seat of a family of its own name, who spelt their name *Daundeleon* and sometimes *Daundelyonn*. It appears to have anciently been walled round very strongly for a defence against bows and arrows, with bricks and flints in alternate rows, with loop-holes and battlements at the top. The ancient mansion has been taken down. A portion of the walls and a noble gateway, with four towers of majestic appearance, are all that remain. In the year 1703, in a room adjoining the gateway, were found many pieces of lacrymatory urns of earth and glass.

GARLINGE is a village 1½ mile W.S.W., here the Wesleyan Methodists have a small chapel.

WESTBROOK, an ancient village, extends from half a mile to one mile west of Margate. Stone defences were erected here between the years 1809 and 1827, at a cost of £20,000. There is a coast guard station here with an officer and twelve men.

CHAPEL HILL, one mile S.E. is a small hamlet on the Ramsgate-road, near which is UPDOWN, the seat of William A. Devaynes, Esq.

NORTHDOWN, EAST AND WEST, about 1½ miles E. by S. from Margate, near which is the Whitfield Tower, built on the highest point of the Isle of Thanet. The upper part being blown down by a heavy gale of wind, it was rebuilt to a considerable height in the year 1818, by the *Corporation of Trinity House*, as a land mark for shipping. There are Tea Gardens at the Wheat Sheaf, much frequented by pleasure parties. *Northdown Hall* is the residence of Thomas Blackburn, Jun., Esq. Between Northdown and Margate is the New Gate Coast Guard Station, with an officer and ten men.

CHARITIES.—*Ethelred Barowe*, by will, 1513, ordered her executors to maintain a yearly Eveall while the world endured; viz., every year a quarter of malt and six bushels of wheat and victuals according thereto. For this purpose certain lands were purchased which now produce £40 per annum. Out of the

income thirteen poor persons receive 30s. on the first Monday in February and a like sum on the last Monday in December.

Thomas Taddy in 1566, bequeathed £30, to be laid out in land, the income to be distributed to the most needy of the parish. The Crow Hill land, near Garlinge, was purchased with this charity, it is supposed. It contains 13 acres, of which 11A. 3R. 19P. in 1833 was let on lease, for 21 years, at the rent of £51 per annum, and the remainder to a person who had erected a house upon it, for £10 10s. The amount is distributed among aged parishoners.

John Allen, of Drapers, in this parish, in 1594 gave, for ever to be distributed to the poor, 200 Winchelsea billets, and two bushels of wheat, to be baked into bread for the use of the poor,

Henry Sandford, by will, 1626, gave to the poor of this parish, every Sunday, sixpennyworth of good bread, to be distributed by the churchwardens. The amount is charged on certain houses in Margate.

Elizabeth Pickford, in 1793, gave a pier bond of £100, in trust to distribute the interest, in quarterly payments, to five of the oldest women in the workhouse of St. John.

Susanna Mead, by will, 1785, left £100 Three per Cent. Consols, for the repairs of a certain monument and the residue for the poor. A person of the name of Johnson charged his farm, at Garlinge, with the payment of 6s. 8d. for the use of the poor.

Francis Buller, 1673, left certain lands and messuages, in trust to employ the profits in binding out apprentice boys of the parish to some maritime or seafaring employment. There are six cottages erected on part of these premises, worth about £20 per annum, which are vested in the Guardians. This charity was certified to the Attorney-General in 1837.

Salmstone Grange.—The great tithes of Salmstone, for a long period, have been subje^t to certain charitable payments. The lessee provides 56 pounds weight of dough, which is made into 36 loaves, and given to six poor inhabitants of Minster, Margate, St Lawrence, and St Peter's, the first week in Lent, and the like quantity at Mid-lent, and to each person 6d. in money. A dish of pease, for a certain portion of the year, was to be given every Monday and Friday to all who apply. The term "dish" being so indefinite, this charity dwindled to a small pittance, so that the poor have not applied for a long time for them.

National School.—The two following gifts have been made to the National School: £100 Three per Cent. Reduced, by Thomas Belsey, Esq, and £500 Consols, given by James Taddy, Esq., which, in 1825, were transferred to trustees.

Michael Yoakley, by will, 1707, endowed an almshouse, the building of which was erected in the year 1709, at a place called *Drapers*, about three-quarters of a mile from Margate, consisting of nine dwellings, appropriated to poor women, inhabitants of the parishes of St John, St Peter, Birchington and Acol. This institution being intended for the relief of indigence, and of such as be of a meek, humble and quiet spirit . The centre house is appropriated as a meeting-house for the Quakers, of which persuasion the inmates were to be, though this is not now particularly required. There is a burial ground attached to the premises, and four other almshouses are in course of erection from the surplus income. At the time the Charity Commissioners published their Report in 1836, the total income of the charity was £590 10s. and the expenditure £417 18s. 6d. There are also almshouses at Stoke Newington which participate in the benefits of the charity.

James Taddy, in 1824, transferred £1,050 Three per Cent Consols, in trust to distribute the dividends, as " Taddy's bounty," to five poor seamen, 20s. a piece, and the residue equally among 26 poor widows of seafaring men. The same donor left a further sum of £400 Three per Cent. Consols, the dividends to be distributed among 12 poor seamen, and £300 like stock to distribute the dividends equally among the inmates of *Drapers* almshouses.

Daniel Jarvis, M.D., in 1825, gave the interest of £50 per annum to the ringers of St. John's (Youth's Society) provided they ring one peal of grand sire triples, or not less than six hours change ringing, on the 29th of January, the anniversary of the accession of George IV., in default of which to be distributed to ten poor parishioners. The said Daniel Jarvis, by will, 1833, bequeathed £500 to be invested in the purchase of Government Stock, and the dividends to be given among the poor communicants of this parish, who are devout and regular attendants at the Lord's Supper.

LIST OF STREETS, COURTS, SQUARES, CRESCENTS, PARADES, ROWS, &c, IN MARGATE.

Aldington square, Addington st
Addington st, Addington square
Adelaide cottages, Bath road
Albion place, Crescent place
Aldby place, Fort crescent
Bankside, Marine parade
Andrew's place, Bridge terrace
Bath cottages, Bath road
Bath road, Bath place
Bath place, Bath road
Bedford row, Church field place
Belle Vue place, Dane
Belmont, East crescent
Buenos Ayres, Westbrook
Boxtree house, High st
Bridge st, Parade
Bridge terrace, Upper Marine terrace
Broad st, Market place
Brook's court, Bridge st
Brook place, Union crescent
Brook terrace, Marine terrace
Buller's court, High st
Carroway's place, Regent place
Caroline place, Paradise place
Cecil st, Cecil square
Cecil square, Queen st
Chapel hill, one mile S. E.

Charlotte place, St John's st
Chateau Belle Vue, Dane
Church alley, High st
Churchfield place, Hawley square
Church st, Prospect place
Church square, Charlotte place
Church-field cottages, Charlotte pl
Cliff terrace, Zion place
Clifton cottages, Clifton place
Clifton place, Paradise place
Clifton st, Dane hill
Covell's row, High st
Cranbourne alley, Churchfield place
Crescent place, Hawley st
Dandelion, Garlinge
Dane, Dane hill
Dane hill road, Dane hill
Dane hill, King st
Dane house, Dane
Duke st, Parade
East crescent, Northumberland cres
Falcon place, High st
Flint house, Dane hill
Fort crescent, Fort hill
Fort mount, Fort hill
Fort row, Fort crescent
Fort paragon, Fort crescent

Garden row, Lombard st
Garlinge, 1½ mile W. W. b S.
Grove place, Hawley st
Hawley square, Hawley st
Hawley st, Hawley square
High st, Market st
Ivy cottage, Dane hill
King st, Bridge st
La Belle Alliance, Portland place
Lombard st, Market place
Lansell's place, Upper Marine ter.
Lausanne house, St James' square
Lower Marine ter. Upper Marine ter
Love lane, Market place
Marine parade, High st
Market place, Market st
Market st. Market place
Mill lane, High st
Milton Court, High st
Neptune square, Fort
New Cross st, High st
New st, High st
Northdown, 1½ mile E.E. b N.
Northumberland crescent, Northumberland place
Northumberland place, Dane hill
Park place, High st
Parade pier, Bankside
Paradise place, Dane hill
Paradise st, Bankside
Pleasant place, Zion place

Princess crescent, Prospect place
Princess st, Cecil st
Prospect place, St James' square
Prospect row, Dane hill
Pump lane, Bridge st
Queen st, High st
Regent place, Dane hill
Six Bells lane, High st
St John's College, St James' square
St John st, St James' square
St John's place, St John's st
Thanet house, ¼ mile E. b S.
Trafalgar place, Zion place
Union crescent, Cecil square
Union court, Market st
Union row, Hawley st
Union place, Westbrook
Updown, 1 mile S. E.
Upper Clifton place, Clifton place
Upper Grosvenor pl. Lower Grosvenor place
Upper Marine terrace, High st
Vicarage crescent, Vicarage place
Vicarage place, Vicarage crescent
Vicarage terrace, Ramsgate road
Weekly place, Prospect place
Westbrook, ½ to 1 mile W
Wheatley's place, Church st
White Hart court, High st
White's place, Church square
Zion place, Dane hill

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Ball Miss Sarah, 27 Lwr Marine ter
Ball Mr Wm. Dane cottage
Barker Wm. gent. Dane house
Batsford Miss Elizabeth, 33 Lower Marine
terrace
Bayley Mrs Mary, Brook house
Beale Wm. gent, 5 Up. Marine ter
Beard Mr Thos. Crescent place
Beckett Mr Thos. Valentine, Prospect row
Benson Lieut. Jno. Rt. Westbrook
Bentley Mr Wm, Vicarage place
Bird Rev Caleb (Huntingtonian), Addington
square
Bishop Hy. Rt. tobacco pipe maker, King st
Blackburn Thos. jun. Esq., Northdown hall
Blackmore Martin, gent. Cliff ter

Blake Mr Wm. Dane house
Blesley Mr Geo. Clifton cottages
Bond Mr Wm. Vicarage place
Bond Mr Wm. Fort crescent
Boswell Mrs Sarah Jane, Lower Grosvenor place
Boys Edw. Esq. Up. Marine ter
Boys Mrs Mary, 38 Hawley square
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Brooke Wm. Esq. sol. Cecil square
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Brown Miss, 51 Hawley square
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Burton Carr, gent. Chapel hill lodge
Burt Mr Wm P. Prospect place
Campbell Mr W. Grosvenor villa
Carter Wm. agent to General Steam Navigation
Company, Grden row
Carthew Mr John, Princes crescent
Castell Mr Wm. Clifton place
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Chancellor Stephen Sachett, clerk to Pier Comp.
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Cobb Fras Carr, gent. Foley house
Cobb John Mitchener, gent. Upper Grosvenor
place
Cobb Thos Esq. 11 Up. Marine ter
Cobb Wm jun. Lloyd's and Hon. East India
Comp. Agt Hawley st
Cooke Mr Thos. Prospect place
Cook Miss S. Prospect place
Cole Mrs Sarah, Princes crescent
Coles Mr John Hy. Up. Grosvenor pl
Costigan Rev Thos, Catholic priest, Ramsgate
road
Creed John, sol. clerk, Clifton cot
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Croft Mr. 12, Hawley square
Crow Alexander, gent. Garlinge
Cruickshank Mrs Ann Maria, 30 Hawley square
Cullard Mrs. 2 Lower Marine ter
Cутten Mr John, Addington st
Dalgety James, gent. Cecil st
Dennison Rd. Byam, M.D. Church fd
Dering Mrs Mary, 18 Cecil square
Devaynes Wm. Agus, Esq. Updown
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Dimes Miss, 21 Up. Marine ter

Dixon Miss Mary, Up. Marine ter
Dixon Miss, Hawley st
Dodgson Mrs Frances, 111 High st
Dorson Miss Louisa, Union cres
Drouet Peter Barthw. gent. Cliff ter
Eagles Capt. E. B. Dane hill cottage
Edwards Mr John, Fort crescent
Edwards Mr Thos. 8 Lansell's place
Edwards Mr Wm. 8 Up. Marine ter
Evans Chas. surgeon, Marine par
Everett Mrs Mary, 29 Hawley square
Fassam Mrs My. 14 Up. Marine ter
Faulkner Mrs Ann, Princes crescent
Fellows Mrs Mary Ann, 23 Lower Marine ter
Field Alfred Geo. surgeon, Royal Sea Bathing
Infirmary, Westbrook
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Flint Mrs Eliza, Crescent place
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Northumberland house
Fox Mr Geo. Lower Marine terrace
Friend Mrs Ann, East Northdown
Fruin Mr Jph. 21 Lower Marine ter
Gardner Mrs. Addington square
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Gibbon Wm Esq. Grove house
Gibbons Mrs Eliz. 2 Church field

Gilbert Rd gent. 24 Hawley square
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Goddard Mr Rt. Vicarage place
Goodsman Mrs Jane, Crescent place
Gordon James, gent. Grove place
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Gore Fdk. postmaster, Cecil square
Grant John, gent. Prospect place
Hall Mrs. Charlotte place
Hall Rev Wm John, M A. Cecil sqr
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Harrison Mrs Eliza, 2 Bridge ter
Harvey Mrs. Union crescent
Hatfeild Chas Taddy. Esq. Hartsdown
Hatfield Mr Edw. 19 Lower Marine ter
Hayes Chtpr Danl. Esq. Chapel Hill hs
Hayton Mr. 23 Hawley square
Heap Mrs Susanna, 7 Upper Grosvenor place
Hellman Mr Anthy. Prince's crescent
Hewitt Mr Edw. 18 Lower Marine ter
Higham Thos. Esq. Church field
Highington Mrs Cath. Lwr Marine ter
Hitchcock Mr Harry, 49 Hawley sqr
Hoffman Geo Hy. surgeon, Cecil st
Hoffman Geo Henry, jun. surgeon, Union crescent
Hoskins Rev Wm Edw. vicar, 12 Cecil square
Hopton Mr James, Addington square
Hovil Mr Richd. Union crescent
How Mr Robt. Clifton cottage
Howard Mrs Nelson, 13 Hawley sqr

Hubbard Miss E.14 Lower Marine ter
Hubbard Miss, 20 Lower Marine ter
Hubbard Mr Thos. 24 Lwr Marine ter
Hutchinson, Mrs Matilda, Upper Marine ter
Jacobs Mr. Grosvenor house
Johnson Mrs Cath. 11 Upr Grsvnr pla
Johnson Edw. velocipede maker, Zion place
Jolly James, gent. Shottenden
Kerridge Mr Geo. Upr Grosvenor pla
Kettle Mrs Mary, Prince's crescent
Kidman Mrs. Charlotte place
Knowler John, coal mrchnt, Park pla
Ladd Miss Mary, Garden row
Lansell Mrs Eliz. La Belle Alliance
Lansell Mr Thos. Lansell's place
Lawrence Miss Mary, Union crescent
Legg Mr John, 25 Lower Marine ter
Lenham Mr John, Addington square
Levy Mrs E. 10 Cecil square
Lewis Saml. bnkr's clrk, Fort crescent
Lovell Mr John, Addington square
Lovelock Mr Hy. 13 Upr Marine ter
Lowe Chas. Esq. 12 Upr Marine ter
Malone Mr Edw. Dane hill row
Marchant Saml C. superintendent of police,
Upper Grosvenor place
Marinack Ptr Giles, gent. Union cres
McLachlan Mr Jno. 6 Upr Grsvnr pla
Mertens Hermans Dirs, Esq. solicitor, Grove
place

Milhouse Rd. bordnghouse, Cecil sqr
Miles Martin, agent to Steam Packet Company,
19 Upper Marine terrace
Mottley Mr Edw. Dane hill row
Mummery Stphn. preserver of birds, &c. Market
place
Monnet Mrs Ann, 42 Hawley square
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Nevett Mrs Hannah, Upr Marine ter
Newby Mrs Harriet, Lwr Grsvnr pla
Newman Mr Benj. 4 Upr Grsvnr pla
Neyle John, gent. Vicarage cresent
Offen Mrs Ann, Prince's cresent
Osborn Mrs E. 14 High st
Paine Mr Wm. 4 Bridge terrace
Payne Mrs Susan, 2 Cecil square
Peall Mr Benj. 8 Lower Marine ter
Pearce Mr Wm. Adelaide cottage
Percy Mrs My. 3 Upr Grosvenor pla
Perry Robt & Co. (sea bathing infirmary)
Chateau Belle Vue
Pickering Mr Jno. 31 Lwr Marine ter
Philips John, landing waiter and tide surveyor,
Hawley square
Philp Mrs Jane, Westbrook
Plummer My. gentlewoman, Fort cres
Pollock L. A. solicitor and clerk of county court,
Duke st
Pointon Saml. solctr clrk, Grsvnr pla

Porter Mrs Alice, Prospect row
Poussett John, acctntnt, Church field
Pratt John Tidd, Esq. 13 Cecil sqr
Preston Wm. gent. 37 Hawley square
Price Dvd. srgn, Northumberland pla
Pringle Mrs E. Upper Grosvenor pla
Prosser Rev Saml. MA. Cecil st
Read Wm. gent. Zion place
Read Wm. gent. Clifton place
Reeve Thos. potato dealer, New st
Richardson Mrs. Church square
Robins Mrs Mary, Lower Marine ter
Robinson Mr Wm. Cliff terrace
Rouse Mr Edw. 11 Lwr Marine ter
Rowe Miss, St James's square
Rowe Thos Smith, gent. Price's st
Sackett Miss Mary, 27 Hawley sqr
Sandford Lieut Geo. West cliff
Sharp Mr Geo. Northumberland pla
Sharp Mrs Mary, 12 Upr Marine ter
Sherwell Rev Rt. (Wsllyn) Union cres
Sherwood Mrs Eliz. 21 Hawley sqr
Shepherd Mr John, Clifton st
Sims Mrs Sarah, India house
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Slater John, Esq. 17 Cecil square
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Slodden Mr Wm. 5 Church field
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Smitham Mrs. 3 Upr Marine terrace

Smithett Rd Manger, Esq. Hengrove
Solly Mrs Eliz. Fort crescent
Solly Geo Wass, sol clerk, Fort cres
Soper Mr Wm. East crescent
Sprigg Rev Jas. (Baptist) Bedford row
Staner Mr Geo. 35 Lwr Marine terr
Starkie Mr James, Flint cottage
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Stott Lieut-Col Geo. Lausanne house
Stribley Thos. (sub collector & landing surveyor)
Pier
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square
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Sutton Mrs Ann, 26 Lwr Marine terr
Symonds John (banker's clerk) Addington st
Tadhunter Mrs Eliz. 5 Marine terr
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Thomas Miss Martha, 17 Lower Marine terrace
Tibbetts Mrs Ann, Prospect row
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Towne Mr Josiah, Belgrave cottage
Turner Mr Jas. 22 Hawley square
Twyman Miss Rosina, 10 Upr Grosvenor place
Upstone Mrs Selina, Prospect row
Valle Mrs. 5 Lower Grosvenor place
Walker Mrs 20 Union crescent
Warrington Mr Henry, Clifton place
Watts Mrs Sarah, Bridge terrace

Weekly Mr John, Paradise place
Welton Mr Edw. Dane hill row
Wetherilt Mr John, Princes' crescent
Wheeler Wm Wilks (station master) High st
White Edw. gent. 8 Upr Marine ter
White John, gent. 20 Hawley square
Winch Mr Chas. Marine parade
Williams Mrs Sarah, 4 Lwr Marine terrace
Willis Mrs Eleanor, 4 Hawley sqr
Winchester Capt G. Addington villa
Winter Miss My. 43 Hawley square
Wood Misses, Cecil st
Wootton Hy (registrar & relieving officer) Union
crescent
Worger Mr John, Dane hill row
Wright Misses, Flint house

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*Cuthilh Jas, M.A. St John's College
*Denne Eleanor, Prince's st
*Dunbar Jas. M.A. Dane hill house
*Haigh Jane, Upper Marine ter
Hart Susanna, 1 Cecil square
*Hollingsworth Misses, Union cres
Hudson John, Zion place
Infants John Healing, Dane
*Jezard Misses, Fort crescent

*Lewis Chas Sandys, Church field
Little Benj. Bath road
*Marinack Sophia, Union crescent
*Mickleburgh Jas. Thanet House
National, Geo Chlefield and Helen Goldsmith,
Mill lane
*Newlove James, Dane House
*Newlove Mrs. 52 Hawley square
Pointon Ann, 4 Charlotte place
Reynolds Frances, 28 Hawley square
*Slater Eliz. 48 Hawley square
*Stanley Wm. Bath House, Zion pl
Taylor My. Zion place
Turner Peter T. 43 High st
West U. 6 Church field
Worthington Miss, Hawley st

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Hills George, Church square
Hughes Stephen, Westbrook
*Kidman Chas. 5 Queen st
Lawrence Shrubsole, 148 High st
*Lewis Wm. Bankside
Mockett Edw. St John's place
Molland Keith J. 138 High st
Newlove Joshua, Hawley st
Ralph Jas. Garlinge
Rayner Jas. Addington st
Rolfe James, Zion place
*Sackett Rd Hy. King st

Saunders Thos. Paradise place
Sawyer Wm. Zion place
Sharpe Thos. Bath road
Shelvey John, 94 High st
Spratt Hy. Duke st
Staner Geo. 118 High st
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Strand John, 17 High st
White Thos G P. New Cross st
*Woodward Leond, 131 High st

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Basket Makers.

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Packer Wm. Bedford row

Baths.

Cook Francis, 156 High st
Foat Robt. Lower Marine terrace
Harnett Wm. 151 High st
Philpott Geo. 150 High st
Prebble James, 159 High st
Read Edw. Clifton Baths
Wood Rd. 152 High st

Blacksmiths.

Bentley Danl Wm & Thos. 41 High st

Fasham John, Northdown
Flint Thos and John, Market place
Hewitt Wm N. King st
Peal John, King st
Ralph John G. New st
Rooff Wm. New Cross st
Solly Wm. Mill lane
Witherden Sampson, 58 High st
Young Fdk. Garlinge

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Killick Misses, 7 Upper Marine ter
Millhouse Ed. Cecil square
Webster Mrs. Westbrook

Boat Builders.

Gore Wm. Fort Mount
Wanstall John, Fort Mount

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Andrews Hy. Broad st
Anderson Hy. Clifton place
Austen Geo Danl. Northum. cres.
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Burch Wm, Princes crescent
Bushell Rd. Cranbourn alley
Castell Wm. 1 High st
Chapman John, 163 High st
Cooke John, St John's st
Cork Danl. 36 High st
Dunkin Chas D. Fort crescent
Grant Rt. Pleasant place
Gisley Thos. Love lane
Harrison Moses, 145 High st
Holness Jas. 33 High st
Johnson Hy. Cranbourn alley
Knott James, 107 High st
Lowe Ebenezer, Paradise st
Mihell Alex. 154 High st
Mockett Wm. Church square
Mummery Francis, New Cross st
Munns Stephen, Duke st
Omans Hy. Clifton place
Packer Jph. Hawley st
Parker Wm. Cranbourn Alley
Pond Wm. Fort point
Robinson William 17 Lower Marine terrace
Rogers Chas. 70 High st
Rowe Eliz. 4 High st

Swinyard Jas. Princes st
Snow John, Caroline place
Taylor Wm. Market st
Tappleden Ed. Covell's row
Waterhouse John, Princes st
White Edw. 10 High st
Wilkerson, Thos. Zion place
Yeomanson Fras. King st
Yeomanson Saml. Zion place
Yeomanson Wm. 6 Queen st

Braziers, &c.
(*See Ironmongers.*)

Brewers.

Bishop Hy. 130 High st
Cobb & Co. King st
Jenkins John, Bridge st
Stride John Hy. King st

Bricklayers.

Admans Geo, Dane hill row
Bayley Rd. Princes crescent
Paramor Jas. Zion place
Wales John, Princes crescent
Watson Geo. Belle Vue place
Winch Jas. New cross st

Builders & Carpenters.

Bayley Rd. Princes crescent

Bundock Wm. Clifton st
Cozens Edw B. Hawley square
Cozens John, New st
Crump Robt. Addington square
Foat Robt. Lower Marine terrace
Goldsack & Pilcher, King st
Gore Thos. Northumberland cres
Jenkins Rd. 50 Hawley square
Kelsey John, Bath road
Mercer John & Wm. 65 High st
Mercer Saml. 57 High st
Munns John, Garlinge
Mussared John, Bank side
Pyle Hy Wm. Garden row
Sinnock John, New Cross st
Sisley Jas. Charlotte place
Soper John, 3 Andrew's place
Taylor Chas. St John's st
Winch Fras. Market place
Woodward John, Fort paragon

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Chapman Thos Young, Broad st
Foat Rd. 56 High st
Gillham Fred. 111 High st
Holmans Wm Kirby, Market place
Marsh Edw. St John's place
Orpin Edw. Duke st
*Pamphlett Steph. Broad st

Peete Thos, Hawley st
*Philpot Chas. King st
Relph Edw Thos. Market st
Sackett Rt. Zion place
Tring Steph, Market place
Wanstall Jas. 133 High st
Wanstall Rt. St John's st
Wickham Thos. Market st
Wood Rt. Northumberland crescent

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Brett Wm. St John's place
Carroway Jesse, Cecil st
Fells Thos. 9 Queen st
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Goodale Geo. 1 Cecil square
Hewett Edw. Prospect row
Roffway Jas. Charlotte place
Watson Fredk. Hawley square
Wootton T. 42, High st

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Cadby John Philips, 8 Queen st
Evendeu Saml Sheafe (dispensing) 31 High st
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Quested Chas. Market place

Wootton Edw. 136 High st

Clothes Dealers.

Harnett Wm, 12 Queen st

Phillips Emanuel Broad st

Coach Builders.

Ellenden John, Regent place

Waters Rd. Pleasant place

Watson Archer, Church field place

Coal Merchants.

Chancellor Fras. King st

Crofts Jas. King st

Rowe Geo. 49 High st

Coal Meters.

Gore Thos. Northumberland place

Knowler John, Grosvenor place

Pavey Jas. Upper Marine terrace

Confectioners.

Brasier Sarah & Jane, 7 High st

Freebody John, 18 High st

Ingmire Hy. 3 Queen st

Knell Geo. 132 High st

Knight Geo. 40 High st

Mussared John, King st

Strand John, 17 High st

Cooper.

Bentley Daniel 129 High st

Corn Chandlers.

Kendal Daniel 12 High st

Wootton Steph. and seed merchant, Box Tree House, High st

Corn Millers.

Banks John, Drapers mill

Gouger Daniel, Upr Clifton place

Dairymen.

Cope John, Dane Hill row

Grant Thomas, Church square

Harlow Wm, Bellevue place

Pegden Wm. Prince's crescent

Webb W. Dane

Wales James, Caroline place

Wootton Henry, Dairy cottage

Young Thomas, Garlinge

Dyer.

Stokes John, 50 High st

Eating Houses.

Faircloth Jph. Market place

Grant Rd. Market place

Kevis James, 30 High st

Rooff Fdk. Broad st

Rowe Chpr. P. Duke st
Rowe Hy T. Market st
Westfield Godfrey F. Bankside
White Alfred, Bridge st

Engravers.

Phillips Jno Js. Nothumberland cres
Prebble James, 6 High st

Farmers.

Adams James, Shotten dane
Bartlett Wm John, Street lodge
Bassett Geo. Church st
Bennett John, Drapers
Birch John, West Northdown
Cotton Hy Perry, Dandelion
Cramp John, Garlinge
Eason Mary, Little Nash
Fasham Eliz. Northdown
Fowler Mary, Lyddon
Pegden John, Twenties
Pegden Nicholas, Church st
Rammell Edward, Street green
Rammell Thos. Vincent
Righton James B. Fleet
Sackett Henry, West Northdown
Smithett Rd M. Hengrove
Stokes John, Updown
Swinford John, Nash court
Town Thomas, West Northdown

Webb James, Rose cottage
Webb James, Mill lane

Fire & Life Offices.

Alliance, Rt Osborne, 20 High st
Atlas, Thos H Keble, 138 High st
County (fire) & *Provident* (life), Fdk Gore, Cecil square
Crown (life), Chas S Lewis, Church field
Globe, Stphn Wootton jun, 125 High street
Guardian, Jno Creed, Clifton cottage
Imperial, Samuel Pointon, Upper Grosvenor place
Mutual, Chas Woodruff, 6 High st
National Mercantile, Richard Wood, 152 High st
Norwich Union, Joseph Staner, 121 High st
Phoenix, Edwin B. Cozens, Hawley sq
Phoenix & Pelican, Richard Jenkins, Hawley square
Sun, Saml Lewis, Fort crescent
Western, Emanuel Stone, Bank side

Fishmongers.

(See also Oyster Dealers.)

Foat Stephen, 24 High st
Hills Thomas, 146 High st

Fruiterers & Greengrocers.

Ansell Wm. 86 High st
Beale John, Market place

Brice James, King st
Clewley Robert 37 High st
Creed Robert, Bath road
Croft Mary, Love lane
Epps Wm. Prospect place
Franklin Eliz. St John st
Gladish James, Pleasant place
Goodwine Eliz. High st
Ingmire Hy. 3 Queen st
Lavery O. Addington st
Lowen John, 131 High st
Mitchell James, Hawley st
Munns Wm. 59 High st
Quested Richard, 44 High st
Ralfe Mary, King st
Reed James, Hawley st
Terry John, Falcon place
Walton Wm. King st
Yeomanson Samuel, Zion place

Gardeners (market).

Cooke Eliz. Rose cottage
Harlow Richard, Garlinge
Stratford Jno. (& florist,) Chapel hill
Stroud Henry, Swiss cottage
Stroud John, Regent place

Glass, China, &c., Dealers.

Richards John, King st
Robinson Wm. 147 High st

Maxted Robert B. 105 High st

Grocers & Tea Dealers.

Amos Geo Hope, Marine parade
Austen Edward, Lombard st
Bayly Charlotte, 13 Queen st
Crofts Robert, Broad st
Grant Richard Zion place
Gurton John, Crescent place
Harlow Wm. 19 High st
Hermitage Jane, Trafalgar place
Hughes Richard, Market place
Kendal Daniel, 12 High st
Kentish James, Bridge st
Malins John, Charlotte place
Mannings Richard, 5 Cecil square
Maw Benj Jessup, 134 High st
Maxted Robert B. 105 High st
Mercer Samuel, (& chndlr,) 57 High street
Pettit Hy Jas & Co. Bridge st
Richards John, King st
Scott Thomas, Bridge st
Stranack John, Paradise st
Taylor James, Prospect row
Waters Martha, 126 High st
Wools John, Cranbourn alley
Wootton Peter, Market place

Hairdressers.

Bing John, 70 High st

Chapman Geo Wm. 162 High st
Holness David, King st
Holness Stephen, 144 High st
Long Geo. Bridge st
Poole Daniel, 117 High st
Solly Hy. 8 High st

Hatters.

Hobbs Jph, Cranbourn alley
Goodyear Thos. 14½ High st
Kennard Isaac de Bock, 2 High st
Pickering Wm Druce, 3 High st

Horse and Fly Owners.

Arnold Jas Dixon, Mill lane
Goodale Geo. 1 Cecil square
Hubbard John, Paradise st
Hughes Thos. Mill lane
Jury Henry, Paradise place
Jury James, Zion place
Mirams Edw. Prospect row
Simmons Jno V. (& rdng mstr) Mill ln
Stokes John, St John's place
Vincer Henry, Weekly place
Wales Geo. Paradise place
Waters Richd. Pleasant place

Hotels, Inns, and Taverns.

Brewers' Arms, Hy Bishop, High st
Britannia, Robt Dunk Peal, Fort

British Tar, Jno Monday, Westbrook
Bull's Head, Edw Flisher, Market pla
Clifton Arms, Jno Cooper, Clifton st
Cinque Port Arms, Thos Ladd, Lwr Marine
terrace

Crown, John Bartlett, Broad st
Crown and Anchor, Thos Robertson, Zion place
Crown and Sceptre, John Stratford, Chapel hill
Dog & Duck, Wm Darby, Westbrook
Druids' Arms, Joseph Hollams, St John's st
Duke's Head, Hy Stanley McAdams, Pier
Elephant & Castle, Geo Sturges, 132 High st
First & Last, My Castle, Vicarage pla
Fort Castle, Fras Thos Wittey, Fort
George, Richd Wilkinson, King st
George & Dragon, Geo Rolfe, Charlotte place
Hope & Anchor, Wm Young, High st
Hoy, John Kelsey, Bank side
Kent Hotel, Chas Stephen Woodruff, Lower
Marine terrace
King's Arms, Geo Eastland, Market st
King's Head, Emily Mary Crofts, 149 High st
King's Head Tap, Geo Row, High st
Liverpool Arms, Ann Jarratt, Charlotte square
London Family Hotel, Chas Atkinson, Hawley
square
Mulberry Tree, Eliz Mary Ann Wraight, Dane
Neptune, Fras Brooke, Duke st
New Inn, Henry Austen, New st
Pier Hotel, Wm Hudson, Pier

Prince of Wales, Frederick Rood, 126 High st
Prospect Inn, David Crofts, Zion pla
Queen's Arms, Geo Francis Walker, Market st
Queen's Head, Wm Henry Kerridge, Market
place

Rodney, Sarah Doughty, Garlinge
Rose Inn, June Srh Penny, Belmont
Railway Hotel, James Kevis, High st
Royal Oak, Hy Benj Davis, 61 High st
Saracen's Head, Rd Rolfe, 55 High st
Ship, John Mussared, Bank side
Six Bells, Chas Crickett, Six Bells In
Spread Eagle, Jno Cosgrave, Prince's cresent
Star, Harriet Sayer, 68 High st
Tailors' Arms, Saml Ward, 41 High st
Tivoli Hotel, John Divers, Tivoli Gardens
Victoria, Saml Lloyd, Bank side
Walmer Castle, Geo Harnett, Chfield
Wheat Sheaf, Ed Lord, Northdown
White Hart, John Colley, family and commercial
hotel, Marine parade
York Hotel, Edw. Wright, Marine parade
York Hotel Tap, Jno Jordan, Duke st

Beerhouses.

Bate John, Bath road
Goodban Eliza, Pleasant place
Gore Geo. King st
Lenham Bichd & Robt. Love lane
Osborn Wm. Bath road

Rowe Henry T. Market st
Stride John Henry, King st
Thirton Saml B. Mill lane
Young Thos. Garlinge

Ironmongers, Braziers, &c.

Bentley Danl Wm & Thos. High st
Flint Thos & John (and general furnishing)
Market place
Sackett Edw. 138 High st

Leather Cutter.

Warren Geo. Charlotte place

Libraries—Circulating.

Dixon Chas. 23 High st
Keble Thos H 138 High st
Osborne Robt. 20 High st
Stone Emanl. Bank side
Vaughan M. W Marine Library

Linen Drapers and Mercers.

Atkinson Ann & Geo. 2 Queen st
Bate John Osborn, Cecil st
Gostling James, 14 High st
Jolly Thos. 26 High st
Rapson Edw. 137 High st
Skelton John, 140 High st
Willett Thos Wm & Fras. (and milliners) 8 High
street

Livery Stables.

Atkinson Chas. Hawley square
Brown Wm. St. John's place
Colley John, White Hart, Marine par
Chapman Wm. Lower Marine terrace
Flisher Edw. Market place
Goodale Geo. King st
Holmans My. Market place
Hughes Thos. Mill lane
Walker Geo F. Market st

Milliners.

Bassett Jane, Hawley st
Boncney Eliz. 7 Queen st
Court Frances, Addington st
Denne Eliz. St James' square
Dray Harriet, King st
Dunn Jane, Hawley st
Henderson Eliz. Cecil square
Johnson Sarah, Belle Vue place
Knight Misses, 3 Upper Landsell's pl
Leslie Ann, King st
Pavey My Ann, Upper Marine ter
Searle Emma, Prospect row
Sellars Ann, High st
Smith Ann, Zion place
Winch Emma, 139 High st

Oyster Dealers.

Bushell Rd. 157 High st
Haggis Ann, 43 High st
Hills John, King st
Kelsey Wm. 131 High st
Miles John, 34 High st
Miles John, Hawley st
Taylor Eliz. Market st

Painters, see Plumbers.

Pawnbroker.

Radford John, 141 High st

Physician.

Dennison Rd Byam, Church field

Pilots.

Jeffery Thos. Pleasant place
Swinard John (warden) Northumberland crescent
Tavenor Ed. High st
Watson Alexander. Fort crescent

Plumbers, Glaziers, & Painters.

Adams Geo. Market place
Adams Wm. Bridge st
Austen Wm. Mill lane
Coates Edw. Belmont
Foat Rt. Crescent place
Cooper John, Garden row

Dadd John, Princes st
Fish James, Dane hill
Goodale Geo. 1 Cecil square
Goodale James, Charlotte place
Hermitage Jane, Trafalgar place
Hopkins Robert, Bankside
Simmons John, 116 High st
Snow Wm. Northumberland cres
Waters Ed. Pleasant place
Wharton Geo. 4 Hawley st

Poulterers.

Claggett John Wm. New Cross st
Sayer Abm. Market st
Smith Martin, Hawley st

Professors and Teachers.

*Market * are Music ; + Dancing ; and ‡
Drawing.*

*Fagg Fdk. 25 High st
‡Walton Martha, Fort crescent
+Walton Walter Hale, Ivy cottage

Rope Makers.

Cobb Wm, Lower Grosvenor place
Ovendon Stphn. King st

Saddlers & Harness makers.

Bishop Edw. (and coach trimmer) 115 High st
Matthew John, New Cross st

Sail Makers.

Hubbard Wm. Paradise st
Lashmar Rd & Son, Fort crescent

Shopkeepers.

Akhurst Eliz. Hawley st
Bax Walter Pratt, Charlotte place
Bentley Thos. 127 High st
Dye John, Bath road
Enden Wm. Lombard st
Norwood John, 54 High st
Wood Hannah, Church square

Stay Makers.

Basden Ann, New Cross st
Broome Caroline, St John st
Francois Mary, Cecil square
Pettley H. Vicarage place
Ralph Susan, Bedford row
Tritton My Ann, Wellington place
Tritton Susannah, Prospect place

Stone Masons.

Duckett Harriet, St John st
Hadlow Geo. Lower Grosvenor place

Straw Hat Makers.

Beale Hannah, Hawley st
Carlton Mary, New Cross st
Cayley Sarah, Bedford row

Crofts Sarah, 11 Queen st
Goodyear Sarah, 142 High st
Larkins Eliz. 21 High st
Sellars Ann, High st
Smee Edw Augustus, 23 High st
Watson Sarah, St James' square

Surgeons.

Case Wm. Crescent place
Hoffman and Son, Cecil st
Hunter Geo Yates, Cecil square
Neame John, 16 Cecil square
Price and Evans, Marine parade
Waddington Joshua, Marine terrace

Tailors and Drapers.

*(Marked * are Drapers.)*

Anderson Thos. Prince's st
*Baker Wm. New Cross st
Bing John, 70 High st
Blakeney John, 116 High st
Boyc Frederick, Hawley st
Broome John, St John st
Brown Henry, St John st
Carpenter Jas. New Cross st
*Dike Thos. Love lane
Edwards David, 2 Hawley st
Hobbs Joseph, Cranbourn alley
Hunter John, Carroway's place
*Hunter Thos. Duke st

Mockett R. King st
Morgan John, Falcon place
*Norwood Thos. Market place
Overton James, Falcon place
*Pickering Wm Druce, 3 High st
Poss Thos. Fort crescent
Steadall Jas. Broad st
Sutton Wm. Prospect place
*Winch Frederick, Marine parade
Winch Jas Chas. Mill lane
Woodward Richard, Broad st

Timber Merchants.

Mercer John & Wm. 65 High st

Tobacconists.

Chadwick Edw. New st
Deveson Richard, Bank side
Mould John, 5 High st
Nevett Hannah, 35 High st
Taylor John, 160 High st
Woodcock Fras. 149 High st

Toy Dealers and Fancy Repositories.

Atkinson Ann & Geo. (& Berlin) 31 High st
Fishlock Richard, King st
Jepp Mary (& Berlin) 135 High st
Jolly Thos. (French Bazaar) High st
Ladd Mary, Hawley st
Levy Wm. (Boulevard) 26 King st

Stodart Jas. (Foreign Shells) 143 High st & Fort
Bazaar
Vaughan M W. Marine Library

Prebble Jas. 6 High st
Somes Wm. Cranbourn alley
+Woodruff Chas.(& optician) High st

Veterinary Surgeons

Bentley Wm. High st
Stokes Geo. Church st

Watch and Clock Makers

{Marked + are Jewellers.}

Conconi Louis, Bridge st
+Fagg John (& optician) 25 High st

Wine and Spirit merchants.

Abbott Fras. 15 Cecil square
Atkinson Chas. Hawley square
Colley John, White Hart, Marine par
Law Chas & Co. Bank side
Maw Benj Jessup, 134 High st
Wright Edw. York Hotel, Marine par

COACHES.

THE PHOENIX, to Canterbury and Dover daily, at nine o'clock a.m., (Sunday excepted) from Daveson's office, Bankside.—THE HERNE, to Canterbury daily, at 9 a.m, (Sunday excepted) from the Victoria, Bankside.

OMNIBUSSES to Ramsgate several times a day.

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Railway Station, Lower Marine terrace. To London, Canterbury, &c, nine times a day. To Ramsgate every half hour during the summer season.

WATER CONVEYANCE.

To London.—Herne Bay Steam Packet Co.'s vessels daily, at 10 a.m,-Martin Miles, agent, Bank side. Margate and London Steam Packet Co.'s vessels, at 11 a.m. Thomas Dunn, agent, Marine parade. General Steam Navigation Co., W. Carter, agent, Marine parade. Extra packets, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, during the summer season.

HOYS.—Stephen Wootton's hoys leave Margate for London every Saturday; office, High-street.

BIRCHINGTON PARISH.

BIRCHINGTON is a parish and village in the Cinque port, liberty of Dover, three and a half miles W. by S. from Margate. The village stands on a gentle eminence, which commands some fine prospects in which the tower of Canterbury Cathedral forms a conspicuous object in the distance. It contains some handsome residences, and has a neat and pleasing appearance, with a venerable church, situated at the western extremity of it. The parish contains 1,679A. 3R. 9P. of highly fertile land. The principal owners of which are John Powell Powell, Esq., Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, John Friend, Esq., and Edward Neame, Esq. In 1841 there were 167 houses and 874 souls ; population in 1801, 527; in 1831, 843. Rateable value £3,750. The church, dedicated to All Saints, consists of nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a tower and spire rising between the east end of the south aisle, and a small chapel, now the vestry room: the nave is separated from the aisle by octangular columns, supporting five pointed arches. On the north side is Quex chapel, belonging to the manor of Quex, in this parish, which contains some fine monuments and ancient brasses. In the middle aisle is a memorial for Captain George Friend, of this parish, who died in 1721, and others of that family: there are also memorials for the Neames and others. This church was one of the chapels belonging to the vicarage of Monkton, and is the only one now in being. The appropriate parsonage of this parish, included that of Wood, now Acol, as an appendage to that of Monkton, which was part of the possessions of the priory of Christ Church, yet a distinct parsonage from it, and as such, was granted after the dissolution, by Henry VIII., to the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, with whom it still remains. The living is a perpetual curacy to the vicarage of Monkton, and has the villa of Acol annexed. The Rev. Henry Fulham Whish is the officiating curate. Of the appropriate tithes, which have been commuted, £682 8s. are paid to the Dean and Chapter, and £26 to John Thomas Bridges, Esq.; the vicarial tithes amount to £190 12s. The Wesleyan Methodists have a neat gothic chapel, with a tower and clock. The Baptists and Primitive Methodists have also each a chapel in the village. The Free School is a small building of wood, where 45 children are taught.

THE MANOR OF QUEKES, or QUEX, as it is now spelt, is situated on the south-east part of this parish, about three-quarters of a mile from the church, and was anciently the seat of a family who gave name to it. John Quek died possessed of it in the year 1449. John Quekes, Esq., about the beginning of the reign of Henry VIII., left an only daughter and heir, Agnes, who carried it in marriage to John Crispe, Esq., who was sheriff, and kept his shrievalty here in the 10th year of Henry VIII. In August, 1657, Henry Crispe was

forcibly carried away in the night from his seat at Quex to Flanders, and detained there as a prisoner, till the sum of £3,000 should be paid for his ransom. Oliver Cromwell being then Protector, suspected the whole to be a contrivance to procure £3,000 for the use of Charles II., then beyond the seas, and accordingly an order was made by the Protector in council, that Mr. Crispe should not be ransomed, upon which much difficulty arose in procuring a license for it. Sir Nicholas, his son, died before it could be effected. Thomas Crispe, his nephew, obtained the license to raise the money, to effect which, part of his lands were sold, and after eight months he returned to England, and died at Quex in 1663. It appears Mr. Crispe had been apprehensive of such an attack, and had caused loopholes to be made in different parts of the house for the discharge of muskets, and had afforded a generous hospitality to such of his neighbours as would lodge in his house to defend him; but all these precautions were of no effect, for he was conveyed to the sea side in his own coach, where he was forced into an open boat without one of his domestics being suffered to attend him. The nephew, Thomas Crispe, by the entail made of it succeeded to this estate, and resided at Quex, where he died in 1680, leaving four daughters, his co-heirs. On the division of their estates this manor fell to Richard Breton, Esq., in right of his wife, and after several alienations it was sold by the Countess of Guilford, (one of the daughters and co-heirs of Sir Robert Furnese, Bart.,) in 1767, to Henry Fox, Lord Holland, who conveyed it to his second son, the Hon. Charles James Fox, who passed away his interest in it to John Powell, Esq. He dying without issue, his sister, then the wife of William Roberts, became his heir. It is now the seat and property of John Powell Powell, Esq., who re-built the mansion, which now forms a handsome brick residence, situated in a spacious and finely wooded park, in which the proprietor has erected an elegant BELL TOWER a little east from the mansion. It has a chaste and graceful appearance, and is surmounted with a lofty ornamental spire of cast iron open work. The tower contains 12 bells, the ringers of which are celebrated for their scientific accomplishments in the manly exercise of campanalogy: the tenor bell weighs about 16 cwt. Near the north entrance into the Park are a number of brass ordnance of large dimensions, some of which have been brought from foreign countries, and others were taken from the Royal George, sunk off Spithead.

WESTGATE ALIAS GARLINGE, an ancient manor, extended into the parish of St. John, and had anciently owners of its own name, from whom it passed into the family of Leyborne, and after the death of Juliana, the *Infanta of Kent*, her estates, for want of heirs, escheated to the Crown, where it continued till Richard II. gave it to the priory and canons of Chiltern Langley, in Hertfordshire.

BROOKSEND, a manor situated about a mile south-west from the church, was part of the possessions of Christ Church, Canterbury, where it continued till the suppression in the Reign of Henry VIII., when it was granted to the dean and chapter, part of whose inheritance it still continues.

THE MANOR OF BROADGATE is within the bounds of this parish, and extends into Monkton; it was anciently part of the possessions of Henry Beaufort, Duke of Somerset. At WESTBBOOK, APPLEBAY, and POPE'S ISLAND, are coast-guard stations, each station has usually an officer, and from nine to twelve men.

CHARITIES.—*Henry Robinson*, by will, 1642, devised to the vicar of Monkton, and his successors, five acres of land in the parish of St. Lawrence, and five acres in Chislet parish, in trust, to distribute the rents to four poor widows, above the age of 60 years, two of them dwelling in the parish of Monkton, and two in the parish of Birchington : the land produces £20 9s, 4d. *Anna Gertruy Crispe*, by will, 1707, devised to the parish of Birchington and Ville of Acol, forty-seven acres of land, situated in the parishes of Monkton and Birchington, for the instruction of twelve boys and girls, resident in Birchington and Acol; the girls, in addition to reading and writing, to be taught needlework, and each child to be presented with a bible on leaving school. She also directed a portion of the rents to be applied in apprentice fees, for those boys that have received instruction in the school, and to expend a sum of £5 in the purchase of wearing apparel, to be distributed to five poor widows, three of Birchington and two of Acol, for their better appearing at church.

CHURCH LANDS.—There are nine small parcels of land described in the Churchwarden's Book, the proceeds of which are expended in the reparations of the church.

POST OFFICE.—STEPHEN BUSBRIDGE, Postmaster.

Letters despatched at half-past 6 p.m.

Powell John Powell, Esq. Quex Park
Busbridge Mrs Sarah
Friend John Esq. Birchington pl
Hudson James, corn miller
Neame Misses Maria and Charlotte
Neame Francis, gent
Sidders Thos. schoolmaster
Short Lieut Saml Fdk. coast-guard station
Thorp Wm, bricklayer
Whish Rev. Hy. Fulham, curate

Bakers.

Harris Thomas
Holman Wm.
Thorp Elizabeth

Boot & Shoemakers.

Pemble Robt
Wanstall Oliver

Butchers.

Tharp John
Wanstall Witherden

Carpenters.

Clark James
Wilson Thos.

Wilson John, blacksmith and agricultural
machine maker
Wilson Thos. carpenter and agricultural machine
maker
Quested Mr Jas. superintendent, coast-guard
station

Inns and Taverns.

New Inn, Augustus Pointer
Powell Arms, Robt. Pinker

Farmers.

Brook John
Edwards Robt.
Friend John Brooksend
Neame Edw. & maltster & seedsman
Neame Wm.
Oliphant Danl. and coal merchant
Taylor Wm.
Wilson Richard

Grocers, &c.

Busbridge Stephen and parish clerk
Pemble John

Tailors.

Darby Dennis
Darby Henry

