

cultivation, cider-making and bee culture. The dairy buildings are spacious and well adapted to their purpose, and the college maintains about 60 head of cattle, a permanent breeding flock of 700 sheep, besides pigs and poultry. Scholarships of £10 to £15 are offered for competition among first year students at the end of each session, and prizes are also awarded in various subjects; certificates of membership and proficiency are granted, on satisfactory examination, to students who have completed a two years' course; students are also prepared for the diploma examinations of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, the Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland, and the examination of the Surveyors' Institution. The College Athletic club pro-

HALE.

Carter Rev. Jn. Geo. M.A. (rector)
Goff Lady Adelaide Henrietta, Hale park
Goff Maj. Gerald Lionel J., J.P. Hale pk
Cooke James, farmer

Dowse Robt. farmr. Higher End frm
Dredge Henry, farmer
Harrison Daniel, smith, Woodfalls crss
Harrison Mark, farmer
Roberts John, farmer, Hale farm
Stepney Thomas, farm bailiff to Lady Adelaide Goff

Tanner Wm. wood dlr. Hatchett's grn
Targett Matthew, farmer

NORTH CHARFORD.

Wrighton John F.C.S., M.R.A.C.
College of Agriculture
Warner Mark, farmer, Searchfield

HAMBLETON is a parish and large village, 9 miles north-west of Havant station and 8 north of Cosham station, both on the London and South Western railway, 8 miles south-east from Bishop's Waltham, 10 west from Petersfield and 12 north from Portsmouth, in the Eastern division of the county, Hambleton hundred, Droxford union and petty sessional division, Bishop's Waltham county court district, Droxford police district, rural deanery of Petersfield and archdeaconry and diocese of Winchester. The church of SS. Peter and Paul is an edifice in the Norman and Early English styles, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, and a western tower, with pinnacles, containing a clock and 6 bells: the high altar was dedicated 16th November, 1334, by Adam de Orleton, then Bishop of Winchester: there is a memorial window to John Balderson Barkworth esq. and several other stained windows: the church was restored in 1876 at a cost of £2,611, and affords 600 sittings. The register commences in 1650. The living is a vicarage, average net yearly value £380, with 101 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held since 1897 by the Rev. Henry Castle Floud B.A. of Wadham College, Oxford. The charities for distribution amount to £29 17s. yearly. The kennels of the Hambleton Hunt are in Droxford parish. There are barrows on the neighbouring downs. The country is richly wooded and very picturesque. Speltham Hill is a favourite resort of picnic parties from Portsmouth and other places in the summer season. Fairfield House, the residence of Captain Edward Adderly, about half a mile north-east, has extensive lawns and grounds, and commands fine views to the south and west;

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Adderly Capt. Edward, Fairfield house
Butler Mrs. Bury lodge
Cartwright Mrs. The Cottage
Charnock Mrs. Whitedale house
Floud Rev. Henry Castle B.A. (vicar),
The Vicarage
Gaman Misses
Hale Misses, Fairfield cottage
Harvey Capt. Francis, Cam's cottage
Jeram James William
Kennett Miss
Lunn Charles
Macdonald John Daran, Hambleton ho
Marvin Mrs
Moody Mrs
Oglvie Patrick, Rose cottage
Pollock Evelyn Hay, Hermitage
Whittingham Jonathan, Hill house
Wilson John Alexander, West end
Woolley George Richard, Hill cottage

COMMERCIAL.

Abbinnett Alfd. frmr. & rake ma. Ervilla
Banting Harry, carpenter
Batts William, bricklayer
Beagley George, tailor
Best John Albert, accountant, clerk
to the school brd. & assist. overseer

Briggs Charles, grocer
Bucksey William, farmer
Carter Charles, inland revenue officer
Chase William, beer retailer & omnibus proprietor
Crowley & Co. Alton ale stores
(Charles Lunn, agent)
Dancaster Helen (Miss), dress maker
Durrant Fdk. grocer & agnt. for W. & A. Gilbey Lim. wine & spirit mers
Edney Walter, baker
Furber Emma (Mrs.), beer rtr. & shpkpr
Gaman Louisa (Miss), private school (girls)
Gilbert Mary (Mrs.), Bat & Ball P.H
Giles David, farmer, Rushmoor
Gorfett William Thomas, chemist
Hammond Elizabeth (Miss), farmer, Old Gate farm
Hartridge & Sons, brewers & mineral water manufacturers
Hudson Charles, wheelwright
Jeram James; William L.R.C.P. Edin. physician & surgeon, & medical officer & public vaccinator for the Hambleton dist. of Droxford union
Knight George Merrett, butcher
Knight Henry William, saddler

West End, 2 miles north, is the residence of John Alexander Wilson esq. and Whitedale House, of Mrs. Charnock. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are Winchester College, Mrs. Charnock, Capt. T. D. Butler and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The soil varies from a light chalky soil, with little subsoil in the north and north-east, to a stiff clay with stiff clay for subsoil in the south. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 9,446 acres; rateable value, £9,736; the population of the civil parish in 1891 was 2,026 and of the ecclesiastical, 1,181.

Glidden, 2 miles east, and Chidden, 2 miles north-east, are tithings.

Sexton, William Batts.

Post, M. O. & T. O., T. M. O., S. B., Express Delivery. Parcel Post & Annuity & Insurance Office.—James Hunt, sub-postmaster. Letters through Cosham R.S.O. arrive at 6.45 a.m. & 2.25 p.m. & dispatched at 11.10 a.m. & 7 p.m.; on sundays, arrive 7 a.m.; dispatched 3.50 p.m. A School Board of 5 members was formed 8 August, 1872; John Albert Best, clerk to the board; Frederick Dancaster, attendance officer

Board (formerly National) School, built in 1849, for 160 children; average attendance, 200; Silas Charles Evans, master; Mrs. Mary Hunt, infants' mistress

Carriers to

Fareham—Charles Frederick May, mon, wed. & fri. returning same day

Portsmouth—Thomas William Sturgess, daily, at 8 a.m. & Frederick May, thurs. & sat

Lott Geo. Abrhm. blacksmith, Cain's la
Mason Robert, farmer
Lynch James Anthony, butcher
Matthews Edward, clothier
May Charles L. mail contractor
May Harry, wood & coal dealer
Merredith Hardham, bullder
Moore Frederick, beer retailer
Morley James, butcher & grocer
Munckton Wm. Hy. draper & grocer
Munday Wm. farmer, Chidden farm
Page Robert, blacksmith
Pearce Arthur, farmer, Hoemore
Penny George Richard, George P.H
Pollock Evelyn Hay, solicitor, The Hermitage

Poor Geo. farmer, Bury Lodge farm
Porter William James, Green Man P.H
Reed Stephen, bricklayer
Rogers John, junr. farmer
Smith George, beer retailer
Taylor Edwin James, whitesmith
Taylor Emily (Mrs.), beer retailer
Taylor Henry, plumber & glazier
Taylor Henry David, carpenter
Taylor Rchd. Jas. farmer, Park farm
Thompson Henry, New inn
Voysey Emily (Mrs.), sh e maker

HAMBLE-LE-RICE (or Hamb'le) is a parish and fishing village, on a point of land where the Hamble river flows into Southampton Water, and is 2 miles south from Netley station on the London and South Western railway, and 5½ miles south-east from Southampton, in the Southern division of the county, hundred of Mansbridge, union of South Stoneham, and county court district and petty sessional division of Southampton, rural deanery of Bishop's Waltham and archdeaconry and diocese of Winchester. The village is on the west side

of the river Hamble, whence there is a ferry to Warsash, a village in the parish of Titchfield. The Hamble river is navigable by barges to Botley, 5 miles higher up. The church of St. Andrew, a structure of the 14th century, consists of chancel, nave of two bays, north porch, south aisle (added in 1880 at a cost of £544), and a tower containing a clock and 3 bells: there are 230 sittings. The register dates from the year 1660. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £106, with residence, in the gift of Winchester College, and held since 1092 by

notes and manages various out-door games and sports, and the river Avon furnishes good boating, bathing and fishing.

Professors & Lecturers.

Agriculture—John Wrightson F.C.S., M.R.A.C. professor & lute examiner in the principles of agriculture Council; R. S. Seton B.Sc. Edin., F.H.A.S
Chemistry—J. M. H. Munro D.Sc. Lond., F.C.S
Estate Management—C. E. Curtis F.Surv. Inst
Veterinary Medicine—W. Alston Edgar F.R.C.V.S. provincial veterinary surgeon for the Royal Agricultural Society
Building Construction & Drawing.—C. E. Curtis F.Surv. Inst

the Rev. Joseph Jas. Curling M.A. of Oriel College, Oxford. Henville's charity of £4 19s. 9d. is for clothing. A considerable trade is carried on here in crabs and lobsters, which are imported from French, Scotch and Irish coasts. Sydney Lodge is the seat of Capt. the Hon. John Manners Yorke R.N., J.P., D.L. The authorities of Winchester College, who are lords of the manor, Sir J. W. O'Bryen Hoare bart. of Sydney, Bitterne, and Tankerville Chamberlayne esq. of Weston Grove, are the chief landowners. The soil is light mixed; subsoil, gravelly. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 423 acres of land, 588 of tidal water and 281 of foreshore; rateable value, £2,188; the population in 1891 was 423. Post, M. O. & T. O., T. M. O., S. B., Express Delivery, Parcel Post & Annuity & Insurance Office.—Jas. Cooper, sub-postmaster. Letters received through Southampton at 7 a.m. & 2.25 p.m. & dispatched at 9.30 a.m. & 7.25 p.m.

National School (mixed), built in 1841, & since enlarged,

Broadhurst Col. Edward, Gun house
Curling Rev. Josph. J., M.A. Hamble ho
Curtis Henry D. Ferry side
Dugmore Lt.-Col. Frederick William
John J.P. Manor house
Emmons Hamilton, Vicarage
Fullerton Bear-Admiral John Reginald
Thomas C.V.O., O.B. Hamble cot
Hoare Charles A. R. Mercury
McCalmont Capt. Barklie, Ravenswd
Scovell John Sackville

HANNINGTON is a parish 5 miles north from Overton station and 4 miles north-west from Oakley station, on the Andover and Basingstoke branch of the South Western railway, 3 south-east from Kingsclere and 8 north-west from Basingstoke, in the Western division of the county, petty sessional division and union of Kingsclere, Chuteley hundred, Basingstoke county court district, rural deanery of Kingsclere, and archdeaconry and diocese of Winchester. Part of Hannington village is in Kingsclere parish. Hannington was mentioned in Domesday Book as possessing a church and belonging to the Bishop of Winchester. The church of All Saints is an ancient structure of flint with stone dressings, chiefly in the Norman and Early English styles, and consisting of chancel with a stained tripartite window, nave, aisles, north porch, and turret with shingled spire at the west end, containing 3 bells: there are 150 sittings. The register dates from the year 1771. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £240, with 16 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held since 1893 by the Rev. Foster John Thompson M.A. of Christ's College, Cambridge. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel, built in 1871. On Cottington Hill, or Freemantle Farm, half a mile north of the Roman

Thompson Rev. Foster Jn. M.A. Rctry
Webb Albert George
Webb George, Laurel cottage
Webb William, Manor farm
Webb William, Stoney hall
COMMERCIAL.

Allen George Thos. farmer, Ibworth

HARBIDGE is a parish and village on the west bank of the river Avon, 4 miles north from Ringwood and 3 south from Fordingbridge stations, both on the London and South Western railway, in the New Forest division of the county, union, petty sessional division and hundred of Ringwood, Fordingbridge county court district, rural deanery of Christchurch, archdeaconry and diocese of Winchester. The church of All Saints, which forms a very picturesque object from the valley of the Avon, was rebuilt in 1838 at the sole expense of the 2nd Earl of Normanton, and is an edifice of stone in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, and an embattled western tower, containing 3 bells: the organ was presented by Lord Normanton in 1855: there are six stained windows: the medallions in the side windows were presented by the third Earl of Normanton in 1884; there is a monument to the Lady Diana Herbert, Countess of Normanton, who died 2 Dec. 1841, and one to E. Dodington, 1656: the church affords 200 sittings. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1679; marriages, 1616; and burials, 1571. The living is a rectory annexed to the vicarage of Ringwood, joint net yearly value £325, including 14 acres of glebe, in the gift of King's College, Cambridge, and held since 1884 by the Rev. William Douglas Hodkin M.A. late of that College, who resides at Ringwood. The Rev. William Lund M.A. of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, has been curate in charge since 1897. Here is a charity called "Sandy Ball's Charity," left in 1638, by John Dodington esq.

Yorke The Hon. Alexander Grantham
M.V.O., M.A. Grantham cottage
Yorke Capt. The Hon. John Manners
R.N., D.L., J.P. Sydney lodge
COMMERCIAL.

Baker John, shopkeeper
Brown Charles, farmer, Manor farm
Gill George, boot & shoe maker
Hooker Augustus, beer retr. & baker
Hooker William, The Victory P.H.
James Martha (Miss), dress maker

for 102 children; average attendance, 102; E. H. Carley, master; Miss Atkinson, infants' mistress

The Training Ship "Mercury," moored in the river Hamble, was established in 1885 as an Institution for the training of boys for the Royal Navy, & for the bands of either the Royal Navy or the Army, & is conducted on the lines of Government training ships with such modifications as are necessary for the reception of boys of younger age, one of its objects being the relief of small tradesmen & others with large families, as well as to assist parents who are able to pay a small premium per annum; the lads are well clothed & fed & receive individual attention; they are received between the ages of 10 & 15, & must either be orphans or the sons of poor parents; the ship is available for 150 boys, & is under Admiralty inspection; the ship's band of 40 performers is open for engagements; Charles A. R. Hoare, superintendent

Luke Walter George & Co. yacht & boat builders
Mercury Training Ship for boys (under Admiralty inspection), Charles A. R. Hoare, capt. superintendent
Norris John, baker & grocer
Robinson Elizabeth (Mrs.), King & Queen P.H. & blacksmith
Scovell John & Co. fish merchants
Sedgwick Harry, The Bugle inn
Taylor Robert, builder

road, is a barrow; from this hill a very fine view can be obtained. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners possess the manorial rights. The principal landowners are the Duke of Wellington, Wyndham S. Portal esq. of Malshanger, Basingstoke, and Messrs. William and George Webb. The soil is clayey; subsoil, chalk. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 1,986 acres; rateable value, £1,025; the population in 1891 was 279.

Ibworth is a hamlet 2 miles south-east; it contains a small timbered house, the property of Wyndham S. Portal esq. still termed the "Warham Cottage," from having been the property of the "Warham" family from the time of Henry VII. until a comparatively recent period (vide "Church Oakley").

Parish Clerk, Stephen Baggs.

Post Office.—Daniel Vince, sub-postmaster. Letters from Basingstoke; delivery commences 9.20 a.m.; sundays at 9.40 a.m.; dispatched at 4.10 p.m.; sundays, 10.10 a.m. Postal orders are issued here, but not paid. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Kingsclere, 3 miles distant

National School (mixed), erected in 1845, for 70 children; average attendance, 42; Miss L. E. Wix, mistress

Batt Henry, builder
Budd Arthur, farmer, North Oakley
Cox Albert, farmer, Hannington farm
Hawkins Jas. frmr. Hill frm. Ibworth
Hiles Emma Mary (Mrs.), frmr. Ibwrth
Rowden John, farmr. Freemantle farm
Smith George, carpenter

Thomas Thomas, Wellington Arms
P.H. & shopkeeper
Vince Daniel, shopkeeper & Post office
Warwick Stephen, blacksmith
Webb William & George, farmers & landowners, Manor farm
Williams Wm. frmr. Freemantle Pk. frm

of Breamore, who gave to certain trustees an annuity of yearly rent of £5 out of grounds called "Sandy Ball" in the parish of Fordingbridge, payable every fourth year to the poor of the parishes of Breamore, Fordingbridge, Harbridge and Ringwood, for binding poor children apprentice, with the consent of the heir for the time being. The Right Hon. Welbore Ellis, 2nd Earl of Normanton, left by will in 1846, £400, now invested in £2½ per cent. Consols upon trust, to apply the dividends to the repair of the church; the surplus to be applied triennially to the relief of the poor. Somerley, 2 miles south, is the seat of the Earl of Normanton D.L., J.P.; the mansion, situated on the banks of the river Avon, is of white brick, with Portland stone dressings, three stories in height, and has a handsome stone portico: it was remodelled in 1872, under the direction of Mr. Anderson, and contains a valuable collection of pictures, including some fine examples of Sir Joshua Reynolds. The park covers 900 acres. The Earl of Normanton is lord of the manor and owner of almost the entire parish and of the adjoining parishes of Ibsley and Ellingham, east and west of the river Avon; these portions of the Earl's property are connected by an elegant iron bridge of one span. On Plumley heath are barrows. The soil is sandy; subsoil, gravel. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 4,177 acres of land and 37 of water; rateable value, £2,177; the population in 1891 was 344.

Parish Clerk, George Wort.