

CUXHAM.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

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Brooks Mrs. Park view
Edwards Percy John, Rectory
Gosset Mrs. Mill house
Hicks Edwin Albert, 3 Brightwell
villas

COMMERCIAL.

Marked thus * farm 150 acres or over.

Gale Rd. carptr
 *Hicks Thos. Owen, farmer & miller
 (water)
 Hoar Alfred, cattle dealer, Glenroy
 *Nixey Frank & Sons, farmers, Manor
 farm & College farm
 Tappin David, farmer, Post office
 Worthington Alfd. Half Moon P.H

EASINGTON.

PRIVATE RESIDENT.

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Milford Rev. Lionel Sumner M.A.
Dower house

COMMERCIAL

Marked thus * farm 150 acres or over.
*Nixey Frank & Sons, farmers,
Manor farm

DEAN, see Spelsbury.

DEDDINGTON, the "Town of the Dædings," formerly a market town, is a parish and small town situated at the intersection of the high road from Oxford to Banbury with that from Buckingham to Chipping Norton, separated from Northamptonshire on the east by the river Cherwell and bounded on the north by the Swere brook, it is 2 miles west from Aynho Park station on the London and Birmingham section of the Great Western railway and 2½ miles south-east from Adderbury station on the Banbury and Cheltenham section of the same system, completed in April, 1887, 6 south from Banbury, 10 north-east from Woodstock, 16 from Oxford and 70 from London, in the Banbury division of the county, hundred of Wootton, petty sessional division of North Wootton, rural district and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The supply of water is from wells. The streets are wide, and there is a spacious market square, the whole being now lined with trees planted in commemoration of the Jubilee of Queen Victoria. The church of SS. Peter and Paul, originally of the Decorated period, is now a building of stone in mixed styles, consisting of chancel with clerestory, clerestoried nave, aisles, north and south porches and a western tower surmounted by pinnacles and containing a clock and 7 bells, 6 of which were cast in 1791, and the small bell in 1869: on the west front of the tower, within recesses, are life size figures of the patron saints, replaced from the old tower: in the chancel are three sedilia and a piscina, and in a deep arched recess on the south side of the chancel, is a small square-headed low-side window, with a seat below it: an oak screen separates the chancel from the nave, which has arcades of four arches: the aisles are chiefly of the 14th century and in each remain steps formerly leading to the rood lofts of two chantry chapels at the east end of the aisles, and of which the platforms remain: underneath the east end of the south aisle is a small low crypt, with groined roof, reached by steps from the outside, where also are two recessed stone arches, and on the inside, but in a different part of the wall, two similar arches, in one of which is a mutilated recumbent figure: there are also some remains of a stairway once conducting to a parvise over the south porch: a piscina and statue niche remain in the north aisle, the porch of which, of the 15th century, has fan tracery in the roof: the tower fell in March, 1635, occasioning an estimated damage of £8,250, and letters patent were issued authorizing general collections for its restoration: the font, as appears from the registers, was placed in the church in 1663: the vestry, south porch and organ chamber were built and repairs effected in 1865, under the direction of the late G. E. Street esq. R.A.: the stained east window was inserted in 1888. There are brasses in the church to a civilian, with half-effigy, c. 1370; John Higgins, gent. 1641, and a mutilated brass inscription to William Bylling, merchant of the staple of Calais, 1533, and Elizabeth, his wife, 1522; this inscription, with effigies now lost, belongs to an altar tomb in the north aisle: there are memorials to the families of Appletree, Cary, Churchill, Faulkner, Harris, Walden and many others, including a brass tablet bearing the names of Deddington men who lost their lives in the Great War, 1914-18: the tower and bells were restored in 1893, as also the weather vanes, at a cost of £274: a new organ was erected in 1912 at a cost of £600: there are 800 sittings. The churchyard was enlarged in 1874, and again in 1907. In 1922 a war memorial of Portland stone was erected in the churchyard to the 48 men of the parish who fell in the Great War, 1914-18. The register dates from the year 1631, and contains entries of marriages effected under the Act of 1656. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £235, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor, and held since 1924 by the Rev. Maurice Frost M.A. of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners allow £120 for the curate. The Congre-

gational chapel, in New street, opened May, 1881, is a building of simple Early Gothic character, with a gabled central doorway and an octagonal turret above it, rising to a height of 60 feet: there are sittings for about 280. There is also a Methodist chapel, built in 1849. Sir Thomas Pope kt. founder of Trinity College, Oxford, was born here in 1508, and Sir William Scroggs kt. Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench (1678-81), i. 1623; Ethelmar or Audomar de Valence, half-brother to Henry III. was instituted vicar of Deddington in 1247; in 1260 he became Bishop of Winchester, but dying in the following year at Paris, his body was there buried in the church of Ste. Genevieve, but his heart, at his own request, was immured at Winchester Cathedral on the north side of the choir, where there is an inscription with the date 1261. The old Town hall, standing on the west side of the square, is a gabled structure of brick, originally on open arches, but these are now built up. A fair is held on the 22nd of November. There are almshouses for four men and four women, with an endowment of £72 yearly, derived from the feeffees' lands of 30 acres, which produce about £85 yearly. Cartwright's charity of £6 yearly is for bread. This place and Hempton are mentioned in the Domesday Survey of 1086, as amongst the possessions of Odo. Bishop of Bayeux, under the names of "Dadintone." and "Hantone." The ancient rectory house (or great house) was built in the 16th century. An old house, formerly the Plough Inn, in New street, together with a house on the Clifton road, bearing the date 1647, and the Hermitage, situated in Market square, and now the residence of Warwick Linnington Ching esq. have each some interesting portions of old work, the former retaining a vaulted cellar. The site of the ancient castle is indicated by a series of ramparts of earth to the east of the town: the fosse, which can also be traced, is the boundary of the present enclosure commonly known as "the Castle Ground," which is used as a parochial recreation ground and managed by a syndicate. The Dean and Canons of Windsor, Christ Church, Oxford, and Richard Cartwright esq. are lords of the manors. The principal land-owners are Christ Church, Oxford, and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The land is arable and pasture; soil, light red land. The area is 4,246 acres of land and inland water; the population in 1931 was 1,234.

CLIFTON is a chapelry and hamlet of Deddington, on the road from Aynho station to Deddington, and about a mile and a half east on the Northants border, skirted by the river Cherwell, the Oxford and Birmingham canal and the Great Western railway. The church of St. James, consecrated June 10th, 1853, is a plain building of stone, consisting of nave, with south porch and a western turret containing 2 bells, and was built chiefly at the expense of the late Rev. W. C. Risley M.A. vicar of Deddington, 1836-48; the clergy of Deddington officiate. There is a Methodist chapel, built in 1869. The White House is the property and residence of the Earl and Countess of Denbigh. The principal landowners are Christ Church, Oxford, the Ecclesiastical Commissioners and Richard Cartwright esq.

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Deddington nearest M. O. & T. office

HEMPTON is a small hamlet in the parish of Deddington, a mile and a quarter west from the village, on the road to Chipping Norton. The church of St. John the Evangelist, built at the cost of the late Rev. William Wilson D.D. of Over Worton, consists of nave with north aisle (formerly used as a school) and a bell-cote containing one bell: the font was once in the old church at Over Worton: the building is the property of trustees, and is licensed, but unconsecrated: it is served from Deddington: there are 100 sittings. There is a Congregational Mission Hall, erected in 1525, seating 80 persons. The poor's land of 7 acres, awarded in 1808, produces £8 yearly for fuel.

OFFICIAL ESTABLISHMENTS, LOCAL INSTITUTIONS &c.

Post, M. O., T. & T. E. D. Office. Open on week days at 9 a.m.; closed at 7 p.m.; Tues. 1 p.m.; open on Sundays from 8.30 to 10 a.m. Letters through Oxford

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR WOOTTON NORTH PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

(For addresses of magistrates see complete list at front of the book.)

Randolph George Boscawen O.B.E., C.C. chairman	Fiennes Hon. Geoffrey Rupert Cecil Twisleton- Wykeham
Baker Leonard	Hichens Mrs. M. Hermione
Ballard Col. John Arthur	Holford Arthur
Cottrell - Dormer Capt.	Jervis Lt.-Col. S. J
Charles Walter D.L.	Stilgoe Hugh William
Cottrell-Dormer Thomas	Taylor Capt. John Vickris
Dashwood Capt. Sir Rt.	
Henry Seymour bt. D.L.	

Clerk to the Magistrates, E. Claude Fortescue
Petty Sessions are held at Deddington on alternate Friday days. The following places are in the petty sessional division:—North Aston, Steeple Aston, Middle Aston, Steeple Barton, Westcote Barton, Barford St. John & St. Michael, Deddington, Duns Tew, Rousham, Sandford Saint Martin, South Newington & Worton

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Fire Brigade
Ministry of Labour Employment Exchange, High street
Police Station

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Assistant Inspector of Schools to the County Education Committee, George Horatio Jones M.R.C.S.Eng., L.R.C.P.Lond. Ilbury house, High street

Clerk to the Parish Council & Registrar of Marriages for the Banbury District, William J. French, Council st
Clerk to Deddington Sub-Committee of Oxfordshire Local Pension Committee, E. Claude Fortescue

Coroner for Northern District of Oxfordshire, E. Claude Fortescue; deputy coroner, S. G. Farrant, 1 High street, Chipping Norton

Clerk & Receiver to the Town Lands Charity, Thomas Smith, The Mount

Collector of Income, Land & Assessed Taxes, William Joseph French, Council street

High Bailiff, William Page, New street

Medical Officers & Public Vaccinators, Banbury Area Guardians Committee: Deddington No. 2 district, G. H. Jones M.R.C.S.Eng., L.R.C.P.Lond., L.M.S.S.A. Ilbury house; Deddington No. 6 district, F. K. Boston M.B., B.Ch.Camb., M.R.C.S.Eng., L.R.C.P. Lond

Road Surveyor to the Oxfordshire County Council (Northern Division), R. S. Rule, Clifton road, Deddington

Steward to the Duchy Manor of Deddington, A. Stockton

Conveyance.—A motor omnibus runs to & from Banbury four times daily, & another passes through from Oxford to Banbury (return) twice daily

Carriers to Banbury.—Thomas H. Deeley, 'Angel,' Thurs. & Sat.; Robert Callow, Mon. Thurs. & Sat. to 'Catherine Wheel'; Price, from Steeple Aston, passes through, Thurs. & Jarvis passes through from Steeple Barton, Thurs

DEDDINGTON.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
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Berridge Mrs. Pretoria house
Boston Francis Kenneth M.B., B.Ch.
Bradley Rev. John James Fovargue
(Congregational), The Manse
Ching Warwick Linnington, Hermitage, Market square
Dyke Mrs. New street
Fletcher Mrs. Roseleigh, New street
Fortescue Alexander J. Church st
French William Joseph, The Orchards

Frost Rev. Maurice M.A. (vicar), Vicarage
Gardner Alfred James, Weston house
Girdwood Brig.-Gen. Austin Claude
C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. The Castle house
Hands Miss, High street
Harmsworth Harold Jn., The Laurels
Hodges George Montague Williams
M.B. The Blocks
Hopcraft Mrs. Council street
Jones George Horatio, Ilbury house, High street

Millington Bryan Worsley, New street
Mobbs Alfred James, The Firs, New st
Page Charles Wood, New street
Page William, High street
Roberts Maj. Reginald Geoffrey
M.C. Manor house
Rule Robert Sidney, Clifton road
Simpson Thomas William, Eastleigh, New street
Smith Thomas, The Mount
Turner Misses
Vane-Turner Mrs. Beeches

COMMERCIAL.

Early closing day, Tuesday.

Marked thus * farm 150 acres or over.

Ancient Order of Foresters (Court Robin Hood, 5490)
(Leonard Jn. Compton, sec)

Baker John, builder, contractor & house decorator, Chapel square. TN 11

Banbury Co-operative Industrial Society Ltd. (branch), Market place

Barclays Bank Ltd. (sub-branch to Banbury); open Fri. 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Market pl.; head office, 54 Lombard st. London EC 3

*Bletsoe Jn. Guy Dawes, farmer, New st. TN 5

Bliss Charles, jun. & David, farmers, Philcot street

Boiton Frederick Thomas, butcher, High street

Boone Fredk. Wm. grocer, Market pl. TN 15

Boston Francis Kenneth M.B., B.Ch.Camb., M.R.C.S.Eng., L.R.C.P.Lond. physician & surgeon & medical officer & public vaccinator, Deddington No. 6 district. TN 10

Callow Robert, carrier, Earl's lane

Chapman Albt. Owen, Unicorn P.H

*Clarke Jsph. Hy. farmer, Grove farm, High st

*Cole Norman, farmer, Manor farm, High st

Compton Leonard Jn. fishmng. New st. TN 28

Course Wm. Jas. baker, New st

Deddington Beeches Bowling Club (W. J. French, sec)

Deddington Castle Bowling Club (Bertram Weaver, sec.), Chapel sq

Deddington Football Club (Geo. Busby, sec)

Deeley Jn. Edwin, coal mer. Castle st

Deeley Thos. H. carrier, High st

Dodwell Richard, baker, Market place

Ell Chas. J. boot repr

Fortescue Alex. J. solctr. & commissioner for oaths for England & the province of Alberta, Canada

Fortescue E. Claude (firm, Stockton, Sons & Fortescue), solicitor & commissioner for oaths, coroner for Northern district of Oxfordshire, clerk to the justices of the North Wootton division & to Deddington Sub-Committee of Oxfordshire Local Pension Committee

Fowler Ruth Florence (Miss), grocer, New st
Franklin Percy A. carpnr

*French Jn. Maurice, farmer, Castle End farm

French Lydia (Miss), confctnr. Market pl

French Wm. Jsph. clerk to the Parish Council & registrar of marriages for the Banbury district & collector of income, land & assessed taxes, Council street

*Fuller Chas. Fredk. farmer, Earls farm. TN 43

*Gardner Chas. Ernest, farmer, Home farm, Clifton rd

Gardner Wm. Jas. saddler, Market sq

Goundrey Jn. Gee, wirelss dlr. High st. TN 24

Green J. Red Lion P.H. Market sq

Hall Rd. Stanley, King's Arms inn, Horsefair. TN 16

Hall Rd. Stanley, motor garage proprietor. TN 16

Hayward Jas. Levi, greengro. Market sq

Heeps Regnld. Bazeley, farmer, New st

Hiorns Wm. & Sons, shopkprs. Castle st

Hodges George Montague Williams M.B., B.S.Lond., M.R.C.S.Eng., L.R.C.P.Lond. physician & surgeon, The Blocks. TN 2

Holiday J. A. & Sons, ironmongers & agricultural implement agents; also motor, cycle & wireless agents, High street. TN 26

Hopcraft A. & Son, builders, sanitary engineers, monumental masons & brick, tile & pipe manufacturers. TN 8

Hopcraft Spencer Jsph. butcher, Chapel sq. TN 4

Hore Theodore, farmer, New street

Jenner Frank, beer retr. New st

Jolly Fredk. Jas. tailor, Hudson st

Jones George Horatio M.R.C.S.Eng., L.R.C.P.Lond., L.S.A.Lond. surgeon, & assistant medical inspector of schools to the County Education Committee & medical officer & public vaccinator Deddington No. 2 district, Banbury Area Guardians Committee, Ilbury house, High st. TN 2

Key Edith (Miss), midwife & district nurse, Market sq

Lewis Emma (Mrs.), grocer, High street

Mason Spencer, cars for hire, district bill poster & auctioneer's porter, New street

DIRECTORY.

Midland Bank
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*Millington Bryan Worsley, farmer, New st
Ministry of Labour Employment Exchange, High st.
TN 19

Oddfellows (No. 7,474) (Manchester Unity, Banbury dis-
trict) (Horace Tibbetts, sec)

Paginton Boyce Kibblewhite, cabnt. mkr. New st

*Painter Mary (Mrs.), farmer, Clifton rd

Reid Fredk. Treeby, watch mkr. Castle st

Richardson Charlotte (Miss) & West Gertrude Ethel
(Mrs.), drapers, Chapel sq

Rule Rt. Sidney, road surveyor to the Oxfordshire
County Council (Northern division), Clifton rd. TN 18

Runicles Chas. Hy. hardware dlr. New st

Sanders Walt. Geo. confctnr. Council st

Savage Wm. Thos. Crown & Tuns P.H. New st

Smith George, antique furniture dealer
Smith Thomas, clerk & receiver to the Town Lands
Charity, The Mount

Stockdale Harry, chemist, New st. TN 21

Stockton, Sons & Fortescue, solicitors & commissioners
for oaths

Stockton Arthur (firm, Stockton, Sons & Fortescue),
solicitor & commissioner for oaths, & steward to the
Duchy manor of Deddington

Tibbetts Horace, blacksmith, New st

Vincent John Henry, cycle agent, Chapel square

Watson Harry Chas. R. G. dentist (attends fri. 6 to 7
p.m.), High st

Weaver Bertrand, grocer, Chapel sq

Wells & Son, drapers, Market pl. TN 6

West Wm. Chas. statnr. Market sq

Yerbury Alfd. & Son, chimney sweepers, Castle st

CLIFTON.

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Clarke George Robin M.A., B.Sc.

Boulder dyke

Denbigh Earl of G.C.V.O., T.D. &

Countess of, The White house; &

50 Farm avenue, Hampstead

NW 2 & Carlton club, London

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Drinkwater Frank Edward, fishmonger

& fruiterer

*Garrett Fras. Beasley, farmer,

Home farm

Green Catherine (Mrs.), shopkpr

Hiorns Fredk. Thos. farmer

HEMPTON.

COMMERCIAL.

Marked thus * farm 150 acres or over.

Rogers James, shopkeeper

*Shepard Wm. Geo. frmr. Ilbury frm

Peachey George Henry, Duke of Cum-
berland P.H.

Spencer Jeremiah W. farmer, Manor
farm

Welford W. J. & Sons, poultry

farmers, Ashley ho. Deddington 30

Welford William & Sons, coal & coke

merchants & factors, Aynho

station. Deddington 3

Wright Thos. farmer, St. James farm

PRIVATE RESIDENT.

Harrison Rev. Wilfred Baker B.A.
(curate), Hempton lodge

DELLY END, see Hailey.

DENTON, see Cuddesdon.

DITCHLEY, see Spelsbury.

DORCHESTER is a parish and village which gives
name to a hundred, and is 4 miles east-by-south from
Culham station on the Great Western railway, 9 south-
east-by-south from Oxford, 7 south-east from Abing-
don and 49 from London by road, in the Henley
division of the county, petty sessional division and rural
district of Bullington, county court district of Walling-
ford, rural deanery of Cuddesdon and archdeaconry and
diocese of Oxford. The village is on the western bank
of the Thame, over which there is here a handsome
stone bridge of three arches, built in 1813; a few hun-
dred yards below the bridge the rivers Thame and Isis
unite and form the Thames, which separates this
county from Berkshire; the nearest bridge up the
river is at Clifton Hampden, 2½ miles distant, and
down at Shillingford, 2 miles. S. Birinus, the apostle
of the West Saxons, here baptized Cynegils, king of
the West Saxons, A.D. 634, to whom St. Oswald, king
of Northumbria, was godfather; these two kings gave
the bishop this city in order that it might become the
head of an episcopal see, and he built and consecrated
in the immediate neighbourhood various churches, and
subsequently baptized king Cuthred and king Cwichelm,
the son of Cynegils: S. Birinus died A.D. 650, and was
buried at Dorchester. This see was transferred to Win-
chester in 664, but was reconstituted in 679 by
Theodore, Archbishop of Canterbury, but the diocese
appears to have been absorbed into that of Leicester
until the 9th century, when Dorchester again became
the seat of the Midlands Bishopric. It was translated
to Lincoln by Remigius, 23rd bishop, 1067-1092, and
according to Tanner (Notitia Monastica), c. 1086, at
which time, says William of Malmesbury (who flourished
in that age), "Dorchester was a small and unfrequented
town; yet the beauty and state of its churches were
very remarkable, as well for the ancient work as the
present care taken of them." The great road to London,
which lay through this place, being turned in another
direction, so weakened and impoverished the town that
from the middle of the 12th century it began rapidly to
decay, and from its former grandeur it is now reduced to
a humble agricultural village. It derives its name from
the Welsh "dwr," water, and was called by the Romans
"Durocina;" Bede terms it "Civitas Dorcinia;" and
Leland named it "Hydropolis," the town of water. The
village has of late years grown into favour as a summer
resort on account of its rural attractiveness, splendid
abbey church and the delightful scenery about the river,
which also affords good boating and fishing.

About 1140 A.D. Alexander, Bishop of Lincoln founded
an Abbey of Canons of the Augustinian Order. Of the

cloisters, chapter house and domestic buildings which
stood to the north of the church there are now no
remains. To the west, a building known as the guest
house was preserved to provide a grammar school for
the parish. At the Suppression the revenues of the
abbey were estimated at £190.

The Abbey church of SS. Peter and Paul was pur-
chased at the Dissolution for £190 by Richard Bew-
forest and was left by him in his will to the parish.
Its total length is 209 feet, and it presents a number
of interesting and irregular features, due to the many
alterations and additions made to the original church.
The original Norman building, begun about the year
1180, was a narrow cruciform building without aisles.
The north wall of the nave (save for the insertion of
two later windows) and the chancel arch remain. To
this first church was added between 1225 and 1300 the
north choir aisle and chapel (the latter is no longer
standing), partly in the Early English, partly in Early
Decorated style. Early in the 14th century the south
choir aisle was added, of great width, with a double
east end. The groining over the two altars was built
by Sir G. G. Scott in 1874. About the same time the
south aisle of the nave was added to provide a church
for the use of the parishioners. The altar in this aisle
is raised on a number of steps quite unusual in
medieval churches, in order to allow for a small
groined chamber beneath, known as the "Bone Hole."
Above this altar is a restored mediæval painting of the
"Crucifixion." About 1340 the sanctuary was added
in elaborate Decorated style. In Tudor times the south
porch was added: the tower was rebuilt about 1602.
The following features are particularly to be noted:
In the nave aisle there is a font with a lead bowl of the
12th century with figures representing the Apostles: a
fine carved bracket, intended to hold a statue, is
attached to a pillar just east of the font. The carving
pictures some monks asleep, while the devil blows a
horn. In the south choir aisle are four recumbent effi-
gies, of an unknown bishop (14th century); of one of
the Segrave family in plate-armour (c. 1400); of an
unknown knight in chain armour (c. 1270) and by the
south wall of John de Stonore, Chief Justice of the
Common Pleas about 1329, and with some interruption
until his death in 1354. At the head of this tomb is
a small brass said to be that of Richard Bewforest and
his wife Alice. On the floor are the remains of a fine
brass to the memory of Sir John Drayton, who died in
1411, and his wife Isabella: there are several slabs
with good floriated crosses on them: under the wire
case are preserved the remains of the 14th century