

Gregg Thomas, gardener
Grimley William, *Royal Oak*
Gunthorpe Bridge Co. (George Beaumont, esq. secretary)
Huskinson John, contractor & coal merchant, Wharf
Levers Thomas, land & tenant right valuer, corn & cake merchant, brick-maker & farmer, gypsum & talc mines
Lockwood James, farmer
Lockwood William, farmer
Manchester Edward, shopkeeper
Mason Edmund, farmer
Mason Edmund, jun. butcher
Mason James, baker & grocer

Mason John, butcher
Mason William, corn factor
Mason William, joiner
Mason William, tailor
May George, maltster
Millington George, farmer
Millington Robert, coal dealer
Millington William, boat owner
Millington Wm. sen. farmer & butcher
Morris William Whythead, physician & surgeon
Patchitt John, farm bailiff to William Bower, esq. of Whatton
Pepper Thomas, carrier
Pickford John, grocer

Richardson John, blacksmith
Richardson William, carrier
Sharp Frederick, draper
Spick Courtney, farmer, Highfield
Stokes Gregg, miller & grazier
Straw Thomas, blacksmith
Taylor Ann (Mrs.), milliner & dress maker
Taylor Henry, baker & grocer
Taylor William, linen draper
Upton David, carrier
Upton James, beer retailer
Upton John, brick maker
Walker George, shoe maker
Winfield William, farmer
Wood James, builder

WEST BRIDGEFORD is a parish, township, and village, a mile and a half south-by-east from Nottingham, on the south bank of the river Trent, at the junction of the Grantham canal, in the Southern division of the county, wapentake of Rushcliffe, Basford union, Nottingham county court district and archdeaconry, rural deanery of Bingham No. 3, and diocese of Lincoln. The Nottingham and Melton Mowbray branch of the Midland railway, now in course of construction, passes through the parish. The church of St. Giles is an old building, consisting of chancel, nave, and south aisle, with tower and pinnacles, and 3 bells: the church was restored throughout and seated with open benches in 1872: some of the windows contain fragments of ancient stained glass: a rood-screen separates the chancel from the nave. The register dates from the year 1559. The living is a rectory, yearly value £588, in the gift of John Chaworth Musters, esq., J.P., and held by the Rev. William Roe Waters, B.A., of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. There is a Free school, now called a Church of England school, endowed by the Rev. William Thompson with £27 yearly, also Government grant and subscriptions: it was rebuilt in 1865. The parish shares in Dame Pierrepoint's Charity. Bridgeford was a Roman settlement. In the Saxon times there was an extensive fortification erected here to obstruct the Danes in their passage across the Trent, who, then in

Heymann Albert
Peatfield Mrs
Waters Rev. Wm. Roe, B.A. [rector]
Derry William, farmer

Hallam Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
Harpham George, farmer
Hinton Henry, sen. farmer
Howard John, farmer

possession of Nottingham, attempted to pass over the noble bridge which here crosses the Trent. In October, 1875, a great flood occurred here, the Trent overflowed its banks, and the village was many feet under water, much property being destroyed. Adjoining the Trent Bridge inn is the cricket ground, comprising 7 acres, with handsome pavilion, built by the County Cricket Club. John Chaworth Musters, esq., J.P., is lord of the manor. The principal landowners are John C. Musters, esq., J. Paud and Mrs. Peatfield. The soil is gravel; subsoil, clay. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and roots. The acreage is 1,720; rateable value, £2,785; the population in 1871, exclusive of Gamston, was 237.

GAMSTON is a township 1 mile east: it contains a portion of the hamlet of **BASINGFIELD**, the other portion thereof being in the parish of Holme Pierrepoint, in the Southern division of the wapentake of Bingham. The population is 99.

BURROWS HILL is half a mile north.

There is a **LETTER BOX** in the wall of Mr. Walker's farmhouse, which is cleared at 7.15 p.m.; no post on sundays. Letters through Nottingham, which is the nearest money order office

Free School, George Onion, master

Jamson Samuel, *Trent Bridge*
Morris Sam, farmer
Quinton John, shoe maker
Walker Walter William, farmer

BRINSLEY and NEW BRINSLEY, a hamlet, were formed into an ecclesiastical parish out of Greasley parish in 1861, 2½ miles north-north-west from Greasley church, 2 from Langley Mill station, and 12 south-west from Mansfield, situate on the borders of Derbyshire. The nearest railway station is at Langley Mill, on the Midland railway, a branch line between Nottingham and Chesterfield, which has a junction at Pye Bridge. The station is 2 miles distant from the village. The church of St. Mary is a plain Gothic stone building, consisting of nave, two small turrets, and saddle-back roof, and is about being restored, at a cost of £1,000, by subscription: there are sittings for about 450, all being free and unappropriated. The register dates from 1861. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £133, in the gift of the Duke of Newcastle, and held by the Rev. Charles Edward Thornes Roberts, B.A.,

Roberts Rev. Charles Edward Thornes, B.A. The Vicarage
COMMERCIAL.
Baker Edward, farmer
Blagg William, butcher
Bowmer Mary (Mrs.), farmer, New Brinsley
Coleman James, shopkeeper, New Brinsley
Cresswell Joseph, beer retailer
Cresswell Robert, butcher
Elliott Hannah (Mrs.), farmer

Elliott Thomas, farmer
Fletcher Oliver, farmer
Gascoigne Thomas, shopkeeper
Hopkinson Matthew, shoe maker
Lawrence John, tailor
Maltby William, farmer, Brinsley hall
Meakin George, farmer
Meakin Thomas, *Robin Hood*
Moss John, shopkeeper & miller
Nix Henry, *New inn*
Nix Henry, jun. beer retailer
Oates John, grocer

of Exeter College, Oxford. There are two chapels belonging to the Wesleyan Methodists. There are large collieries in this township. A Mission Church School was erected in the year 1875, at a cost of £400; also a National school, at a cost of £1,200. The principal landowner is the Duke of Newcastle. The soil is clay; subsoil, limestone. The chief crops are wheat, oats, barley, and turnips. The area is 1,340 acres; and the population in 1871 was 1,316.

Parish Clerk, Robert Gilbourne.

Letters received from Nottingham through Eastwood. The nearest money order office is at Eastwood

National School, Richard Prichard, master

CARRIER TO NOTTINGHAM.—James Searson, wed. & sat

Renshaw John, *Yew Tree*
Riley Francis, shopkeeper
Riley John, beer retailer
Searson James, beer retailer & carrier, New Brinsley
Shaw Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Smalley Arthur, beer retailer & butcher
Smeeton Samuel, butcher
Smithurst George, flour dealer
Stevenson John, grocer & baker
Swain James, *Horse & Groom*
Williamson Thomas, *Durham Ox*

UPPER BROUGHTON, BROUGHTON SOLNEY, or OVER BROUGHTON, is a township, village, and parish, delightfully situated at the south-east angle of the county, adjoining Leicestershire, 12 miles south-east from Nottingham, and 7 north-west from Melton Mowbray, in the Southern division of the county, southern division of the wapentake of Bingham, union of Melton Mowbray, county court district of Nottingham, rural deanery of Bingham No. 1, archdeaconry of Nottingham, and diocese of Lincoln. The parish is bounded on the west by the Fossway. The church, supposed to be named St. Ann, is an ancient stone building, in the Geometric Decorated style: it consists of

chancel, nave, north aisle, low square tower and 3 bells: the body of the church is supposed to have been built in the fourteenth century: the tower has been rebuilt, and likewise the chancel (1855), in which are two memorial windows, one to the late incumbent, and the other to a child of the Rev. R. Eddie, M.A., the present rector; a portion of the east window is also filled with stained glass. Earliest date of register, 1571. The living is a rectory, yearly value £388, and residence, with 245 acres of glebe, in the gift of Sir Joseph Radcliffe, bart., and held by the Rev. Richard Eddie, M.A., of Brasenose College, Oxford. The General Baptists have a chapel. There are charities left by different