

*Saint Mary's Broughton (near Newmarket) MAY 1957.  
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Arnold Jesse. Farmer.

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Bacon William. Fly Proprietor.

Bailey Henry Godwin. Farmer. Pittleworth Farm.

Bailey Mr. Hinton Richard.

Barnes George. Baker.

Bennet Samuel. Tailor.

Blake Richard. Saddler and Harness Maker.

Brine Thomas. Farmer.

Brook Thomas Henry. Surveyor.

Capperton James. Suggeon.

Arnwall William. Professor of Music.

Danis Richard. Miller and Farmer, and (H) East Tytherley.

Earwaker William. Farmer. Nine Mile Farm.

Edney William. Victualler. New Inn.

Edwards James George, Barrister. Broughton House.

Emmat Miss.

Emmatt Mr. Philip Keele, The Rookery.

Fisher James. Farmer and Victualler. "The Greyhound"

Fox Luther Owen. F.R.C.S. Physician.

Futcher Robert. Tailor.

Gale Amos. Butcher.

Gale Miss Martha. Beerhouse.

Green Rev. John. (Baptist.)

Gue Mrs. Elizabeth. Book and Shoe Maker.

Halwell Bennet. Cooper.

Hammond Mrs. Wheelwright and Blacksmith.

Harrington George. Grocer.

Heller Henry. National Schoolmaster.

Hinwood Thomas. Butcher and Baker.

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Rawlance James, boot and shoe maker	Short Joseph, boot and shoe maker	Waterman Joseph, carpenter
Read Joseph, farmer, Little Brookley	Smith Nathaniel Bowden, Esq. J.P.	Waterman Luke, blacksmith
Read William, farmer, Dilton	Careys	Wray Rev George Octavius, LL.M.
Rooke Thomas, shopkeeper and tailor	Smith William, farmer	victor
Rooke William, tailor	Sparks Isaac, farmer, Ober farm	RAILWAY (London & South-Western);
Russon Harry, bricklayer and builder	Ward Mrs Edward, farmer, Setley	Samuel Close, station master

BROCKHAMPTON. (See Havant.)

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BROOK, 9 miles W.S.W. of Newport, is a small village and parish in the Isle of Wight union, county court district, petty sessional division, and West Medina liberty and deanery. It is picturesquely situated at the southern declivities of the high downs, in a valley which looks out upon the bold coast of Compton Bay and the lofty crests of Freshwater Cliffs, and sends down a small rivulet to the sea, through a deep chasm in the cliffs, called *Brook Chine*. (See p. 77.) Off Brook Point there is a singular submerged fossilised forest. The parish had 183 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 713 acres of land. Charles Seely, Esq., M.P., the present lord of the manor, owns most of the parish, and resides at Brook House, which he has recently much improved. It has a finely-wooded lawn, and commands extensive marine views. The CHURCH (St. Mary the Virgin) was, with the exception of the tower, burned down on December 9, 1862, and the present stone edifice, which consists of chancel, nave, and two north transepts, was built in 1863, at a cost of £2000, raised by subscription, C. Seely, Esq., M.P., giving £600. The windows are of stained glass; the pulpit and font are marble. The living is a rectory, valued at £250, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. J. P. Gaze, M.A., who has 12 acres of glebe. Here is a small Primitive Methodist Chapel. At Hulverstone are a FREE SCHOOL, supported by Mr. Seely, and also a FREE LIBRARY, presented by him.

LETTERS via Newport, but Freshwater is the nearest Money Order Office.

Brown Herbert, farmer, Dunsbury	Hookey James, blacksmith	Selby Albert, farmer, Hulverstone
Dimant Richard, dairymen	Mursell Mrs Rhoda, victualler, Sun Inn, Hulverstone	Selby William, farmer, Brook farm
Ellis Geo. chief officer, Coastgrd. statn	Newbury William, carpenter & wheelwright	Tomkins, William, farmer
Gaze Rev John Peleew, M.A. rector, The Rectory	Phillips George, bootmaker	Woodford Henry, carrier
Gray Mr Adam, Myrtle cottage	Seely Charles, Esq. M.P., J.P.	CARRIERS—To Newport, John Hayton, Saturday; Henry Woodford, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.
Hayter John, grocer and carrier	Brook house	
Hollis Miss Hepzibah, National schoolmistress		

BROOMY township, 4 miles N.E. from Ringwood, constituted by an order of the Poor Law Board, dated November 23, 1863, and by a subsequent order (dated February 12, 1869) added to Ringwood union, is composed of places which were extra-parochial prior to the passing of the New Forest Poor Act of 1866, and comprises the following:—*Broomy Lodge, Broomy New Enclosure Cottage, Linford, Linford New Enclosure Cottage, Lincoold Roe Inclosure Cottage, Shobley, and Holly Hatch*. In 1871 it had 130 inhabitants, and comprises 4729 acres. The township is in Fordingbridge county court district and Ringwood hundred, BROOMY LODGE, on an eminence in the heart of the forest, 7 miles from Lyndhurst and 6 from Fordingbridge, is the seat of Jacob Birt, Esq.

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Birt Mr Jacob, Broomy lodge	Guy Aaron, farmer; h Poulner	

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Bacon William, fly proprietor	Fripp William, miller	Petty George, farmer, Church farm
Bailey Henry Godwin, farmer, Pittleworth farm	Futcher Robert, tailor	Pope John, draper, grocer & postmstr
Bailey Mr Hinton Richard	Gale Amos, butcher	Robinson Robert, builder
Barnes George, baker	Gale Miss Martha, beerhouse	Saunders John King, baker
Bennett Samuel, tailor	Green Rev John (Baptist)	Saunders Mr Stephen
Blake Richard, saddler & harness mkr	Gue Mrs Elizabeth, boot and shoe maker	Saunders Mr Thomas Leach
Brine Thomas, farmer	Halwell Bennett, cooper	Seaward Jacob, farmer, Manor farm
Brook Thomas Henry, surveyor	Hammond Mrs. wheelwright and blacksmith	Smith Robert N. draper and grocer
Clapperton James, surgeon	Harrington George, grocer	Stevens Miss Jane, National school-mistress
Cornwall William, professor of music	Heller Henry, National schoolmaster	Stone Charles, farmer, Roake farm
Davis Richard, miller and farmer, and (h) East Tytherley	Hinwood Thomas, butcher and baker	Tomkins Miss Ann, The Cottage
Earwaker William, farmer, Nine Mile farm	Iremonger Robert, blacksmith	Upsdale Misses
Edney William, victualler, New Inn	Judd Mrs Jane, dressmaker	Whicher Mrs Mary
Edwards James George, barrister	King Thomas, farmer and maltster	Woodford Henry, bootmaker
Broughton house	Leabourn Mrs Elizabeth, beerhouse and coal dealer	Woodford Josiah, bootmaker
Emmott Miss	Lee Rev Stanlake, M.A. rector, The Rectory	Woodford William, bootmaker
Emmott Mr Philip Keele, The Rookery	May Henry, grocer and carrier	CARRIERS—Henry May, to Salisbury, Tues., and Winchester, Wed. and Sat.; John Morgan, to Salisbury, Tues.; Winchester, Wed. & Sat.; Romsey, Thurs. and Andover, Fri.

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