

62.2.2

TOPOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY

OF

62.2.2

ENGLAND,

COMPRISING THE

SEVERAL COUNTIES, CITIES, BOROUGHES, CORPORATE AND MARKET TOWNS,
PARISHES, CHAPELRIES, AND TOWNSHIPS,
AND THE ISLANDS OF GUERNSEY, JERSEY, AND MAN,

WITH

HISTORICAL AND STATISTICAL DESCRIPTIONS;

ILLUSTRATED BY

MAPS OF THE DIFFERENT COUNTIES AND ISLANDS;

A Map of England,

SHewing

THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS, ROADS, RAILWAYS, NAVIGABLE RIVERS, AND CANALS;

AND

A PLAN OF LONDON AND ITS ENVIRONS;

AND EMBELLISHED WITH

ENGRAVINGS OF THE ARMS OF THE CITIES, BISHOPRICS, UNIVERSITIES, COLLEGES, CORPORATE TOWNS,
AND BOROUGHES; AND OF THE SEALS OF THE SEVERAL MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS.

BY SAMUEL LEWIS.

IN FOUR VOLUMES.

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PREFACE.

IN introducing to the Public the "TOPOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF ENGLAND," it may be necessary to state that, although some few works, bearing a similar title, have been published within the last thirty years, yet no work of sufficient authority, as a book of general reference, has appeared since the time of Camden; the publication, therefore, of a Dictionary, affording a more comprehensive and faithful delineation of the kingdom, had become a desideratum. Of the many local histories and other works, which at the time of their publication might have afforded an accurate account of the places they describe, the greater number having been published long since, and there being several counties and considerable towns of which no authentic history had been given, it was found impossible to compile from existing authorities a Topographical Dictionary in any degree deserving the public patronage. It was determined therefore to make a general Survey of the whole Kingdom, and several gentlemen were engaged to procure, by personal examination and enquiry, the fullest information upon the various subjects contemplated in the plan of the work; and, in order to facilitate their enquiries, and to preserve uniformity in the arrangement of the information, they were furnished with printed questions, embracing every object to which their attention was to be directed.

PREFACE.

The islands of Guernsey and Jersey, with the smaller dependent islands, and the Isle of Man, though not forming integral portions of England, are so closely connected with it, that it was considered that a detail of their history, and a minute and faithful description of their peculiar systems of government, laws, customs, &c., would form an interesting feature in the work: with this view gentlemen were sent to visit those islands, and were for many months employed in collecting the requisite information, and in revising and correcting the proof sheets on the spot.

Previously to the commencement of the present undertaking, a clergyman residing in the neighbourhood of Ashby de la Zouch had projected a work somewhat similar, the materials for which he proposed to collect by transmitting, through several peers of the realm and members of parliament, printed queries to the officiating clergymen throughout the kingdom; but, finding that his letters were only partially answered, and that the present publication upon a more extensive plan was in progress, he relinquished his design, and transferred to the Proprietors more than three thousand letters, which he had received, containing much original and useful information.

It was at first intended to confine the plan of the work to a topographical and statistical account of the several places; but, considering that a summary of the history of such as either are, or have been, of importance, would increase its value, and render it more complete, it was determined to introduce a concise narrative of the principal events which have marked their progress from their origin to the present time. To effect this, several other gentlemen were employed at the British Museum, the London Institution, and other libraries, to select from authentic records and manuscripts the most important occurrences in the history of each place.

To render the account of every town and place of importance as correct as possible, prior to its being finally put to press, proof sheets were forwarded to those resident gentlemen who had previously furnished local information, in order that, in their revision of them, they might introduce any changes which had subsequently taken place, or improvements that might be at that time in progress: these were in general promptly examined and returned, but in some instances inevitable delay was occasioned by the absence of the parties to whom they were addressed.

Though this essential precaution may have retarded the publication, it has conduced materially to the accuracy, of the work. For a similar reason, the time employed in the Survey has been longer than was at first anticipated; it having been thought advisable that the persons engaged in that arduous and important service should protract the period originally prescribed for their researches, rather than compromise the interests of the work by omitting to avail themselves of every possible source of intelligence. And here the Proprietors beg to return their unfeigned thanks for the kind attention uniformly manifested, and the valuable information liberally communicated, to their agents, during the three years they were employed in their pursuits; and gratefully to acknowledge the prompt and powerful assistance received from the resident nobility, gentry, and clergy, and persons holding official situations, many of whom have transmitted original manuscripts, containing much valuable information never before published.

It may be necessary to state that, in the arrangement, all places having the same general name are classed together according to the alphabetical order of their distinguishing epithets,—as Norton (King's), Norton (South); and always precede those of which the name is a compound term,—as Norton-Conyers, Norton-Lindsey, &c., which follow in the same order; but when, as in some instances, it is difficult to ascertain which is the primary and which the adjunct term, if the first occurring in the alphabetical order be not the proper name of the place, a reference is given to the other name, under which the description will be found.

For the greater facility of reference, the following arrangements have been adopted. First, with respect to COUNTIES:—the name, and whether an inland or maritime county,—its relative situation, superficial extent in square miles and statute acres, and population, according to the census of 1821;—historical summary;—province, diocese, archdeaconries, and deaneries;—number of parishes, stating how many are rectories, vicarages, and perpetual curacies;—lathes, rapes, hundreds, or other civil divisions of a like kind, but differing in name;—cities, boroughs, sea-ports, corporate and market towns;—courts of assize and general quarter session, and where held;—number of acting magistrates;—amount of parochial rates, and the portion assigned for the relief of the poor;—climate, agriculture, soil, and the quantity of land devoted to tillage and pasture;—predominant breeds of cattle;—extent of fo-

rests, woods, commons, marshes, lakes, &c.;—geology;—manufactures and commerce;—navigable rivers, canals, and railways;—principal turnpike roads;—Roman stations and roads;—encampments and other relics of antiquity;—remains of religious houses;—ancient churches and fonts;—ancient castles;—principal modern seats;—mineral springs, and natural curiosities.

Secondly, in **CITIES, BOROUGHs, and CORPORATE and MARKET TOWNS**:—name and situation;—distance and bearing from the county town and from London;—population, according to the census of 1821;—origin, and etymology of name;—historical summary;—local description;—scientific and literary institutions;—places and sources of amusement;—commerce, trade, and manufactures;—markets and fairs;—municipal government, of what officers composed, and when and how chosen;—privileges and immunities, courts of justice, prisons, &c.;—parliamentary representation, elective franchise, and when granted, number of electors, and how they obtain their freedom, returning officer, and the prevailing influence;—ecclesiastical and religious establishments;—nature of the livings;—in what archdeaconry and diocese, or, if of exempt jurisdiction, to whom the peculiar belongs;—amount at which the living is rated in the king's books;—endowment, whether by private benefaction, royal bounty, or parliamentary grant,—patron,—tutelar saint and architectural description of the churches;—dissenting places of worship, and of what denominations;—scholastic and charitable foundations and endowments;—benevolent institutions;—ancient monastic establishments, with the amount of revenue at the dissolution;—antiquities;—mineral springs;—natural phenomena;—eminent natives and residents;—title, if any, which the place confers, and on what family.

Thirdly, in **PARISHES**:—name and situation;—distance and bearing from the nearest market or post town;—chapelries, townships, &c., which they comprise;—population, according to the census of 1821;—nature of the living;—the archdeaconry and diocese in which it is included, and, if of exempt jurisdiction, the peculiar court to which it belongs;—amount at which each living is rated in the king's books;—endowment by private benefaction, royal bounty, or parliamentary grant;—patron;—tutelar saint and architectural description of the church;—dissenting places of worship, and of what denominations;—schools, hospitals, and other charitable institutions;—monastic establishments, encampments, relics of antiquity, and miscellaneous information.

IN TOWNSHIPS, CHAPELRIES, HAMLETS, and TYTHINGS, forming civil divisions of parishes, the same arrangement of subjects has been observed as in the parishes themselves: these, though enumerated under the head of the parishes to which they belong, and with which their population is collectively returned, are also separately inserted in the work, and their respective population given under their several heads. But, with regard to the great number of villages and hamlets which are not recognized divisions, it has, from their general want of importance, been thought unnecessary to notice them, with the exception of such as may possess some historical interest, or geological features, in which case they are described under the heads of their respective parishes.

It has been found difficult to determine precisely by what title to designate those places which, though formerly only chapelries, have, by virtue of their endowment by the Governors of Queen Anne's bounty, for the augmentation of the maintenance of the clergy, become perpetual curacies, and in a great measure independent of the incumbents of the parishes to which they belonged. Though, from some partial dependence on the mother church, arising either from the right of appointing the curate, or from a reservation either of the whole, or a portion, of the tithes, and in some instances of the surplice fees, they may be still considered chapelries; yet for all civil purposes they possess full parochial rights, and are consequently, in many instances, described as parishes.

It has also, in many instances, been difficult to obtain correct information respecting the patronage of the livings, many of the incumbents having been appointed by the purchaser of a next presentation only; and, in some cases, where the living has been held for a long term, the advowson has passed into other hands: the information obtained on the spot has, therefore, frequently differed from that communicated by the registrars of the several dioceses, who have kindly afforded considerable assistance on all ecclesiastical affairs.

The augmentations have been taken from a work recently published by Mr. Hodgson, Secretary to the Governors of the bounty of Queen Anne, but they do not afford any just criterion of the present value of the living, the money having been, in many instances, vested in land and other property, and in some, either the whole, or a considerable portion, having been expended

on the repair of the glebe house. The amount of the revenues of the several monastic establishments, at the time of their dissolution, has been adopted from the valuation published by Mr. Speed, from a catalogue of religious houses drawn up by Mr. Burton.

Respecting scholastic foundations and endowments, and other charitable institutions, great facility has been afforded by the reports of the Commissioners appointed by act of parliament to enquire concerning charities; yet, with regard to such as were not included in those already published, much difficulty was experienced, as it became necessary to depend almost exclusively upon the information obtained from the parties by whom they were immediately superintended.

The distances of the several places have been measured by a chartometer on the most recent maps;—the market towns from the county town and from London, and the parishes and townships from the nearest market or post town; so that by adding, or deducting, the distance of any parish or township from the market town, according to its bearing, which may be seen by a reference to the county map, its distance from London may be easily ascertained. The admeasurement has generally been made from the respective churches; but, in townships or other places having no church, it has been taken from the centre of the village.

In describing the various specimens of ecclesiastical architecture, it has been thought advisable to lay aside the terms of designation which, till within a recent period, have been almost universally adopted. The term "Saxon" has been hitherto improperly applied to a numerous class of buildings, of which scarcely any specimens existed in this country till long after the Saxon period; and the term "Gothic," whatever may have been its origin, has neither reference to date, nor to distinction of character. Of truly Saxon architecture there are few, if any, well-authenticated examples; and, consequently, with reference to buildings supposed to be of this class, a decided opinion has not been expressed. For the sake of distinctness and classification, these interesting structures have been referred respectively to the Norman, the early English, the decorated English, and the later English, styles of architecture. The first of these styles is appropriately designated Norman, as having been generally adopted by that people; and the three last

mark distinctly the successive periods of that style which is called English, not only as having been brought to its highest state of perfection in this country, but as displaying characteristics which distinguish it from that of any other. The Norman style, though some few specimens previously existed, was more extensively brought into practice subsequently to the Conquest, and continued till the end of the reign of Henry II.; the most ancient part of Winchester cathedral is a fine specimen. The early English style, which originated in the former, and in its earliest period is scarcely to be distinguished from it, was introduced in the beginning of the reign of Richard I., and prevailed till the end of that of Edward I.; in its progress it assumed a character peculiarly its own, by which it is easily distinguished from the later Norman: the purest specimen is Salisbury cathedral. The decorated English style was introduced at the beginning of the reign of Edward II., and continued till the end of that of Edward III.; the chapter-house at York is, perhaps, the richest and the purest specimen. The later English style was introduced in the reign of Richard II., attained its highest degree of perfection in that of Henry VII., and continued in considerable purity till the end of the reign of Henry VIII., since which period there is scarcely any building entirely of that character; the finest specimen is Henry the Seventh's chapel at Westminster.

The MAPS accompanying the work are engraved on steel plates, from drawings made from the best authorities, and corrected up to the present time. The SEALS of the several cities, boroughs, corporate towns, bishopricks, universities, colleges, &c., are engraved from drawings made from impressions in wax, furnished by the respective corporate bodies; and, notwithstanding they have generally been either enlarged or reduced to one scale, for the sake of uniformity, great care has been taken to preserve, in every instance, an exact *fac-simile* of the original. The mutilated state of many of the seals rendered it almost impossible to decypher the legends; but this difficulty has been kindly removed by Sir George Nayler, and other gentlemen at the Heralds' College, who have also furnished the ARMS of several of the towns.

The Proprietors cannot indulge the hope that, in a work of such magnitude, compiled from such a variety of sources, and containing notices so numerous and diversified, some errors have not occurred: indeed, the information collected upon the spot, even from the most intelligent persons, has

frequently been so contradictory, as to require much labour and perseverance to reconcile and verify it. They have, however, regardless of expense, used the most indefatigable exertions to attain correctness, and to render the work as complete as possible; and they, therefore, trust that occasional inaccuracies will receive the indulgence of the Subscribers, who both in number and respectability are greater than have hitherto appeared in support of any similar undertaking.

In conclusion, they beg respectfully to inform those gentlemen who have also subscribed for the Dictionaries of the remaining portions of the United Kingdom, that the Survey of Wales is nearly completed, and that surveys of Scotland and Ireland are also in progress; and that they will thankfully acknowledge the receipt of any original information respecting any town or district in those countries.

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VII. V. 11

TOPOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY

ENGLAND.

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ABBAS-COMBE, a parish in the hundred of HORETHORNE, county of SOMERSET, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles (S. by W.) from Wincanton, containing, with Temple-Combe, 458 inhabitants. The living is a rectory, in the archdeaconry of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, rated in the king's books at £9. 9. $4\frac{1}{2}$., and in the patronage of the Bishop of Worcester. The church is dedicated to St. Mary. At Temple-Combe was formerly a preceptory of Knights Templars, which at the dissolution had a revenue of £128. 7. 9.

ABBERLEY, a parish in the lower division of the hundred of DODDINGTREE, county of WORCESTER, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles (W. S. W.) from Stourport, containing 574 inhabitants. The living is a rectory, in the archdeaconry of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, rated in the king's books at £11. 10. $2\frac{1}{2}$., and in the patronage of R. Bromley, Esq. The church is dedicated to St. Michael. The village of Abberley is situated in a valley to the right of the road leading from Worcester to Ludlow. The summits of the surrounding hills afford delightful prospects, and on the declivities are fine sheep-walks and thriving plantations. Coal of excellent quality, and some limestone, are found in the neighbourhood. A court leet is held annually. A charity school is supported by the daughters of Col. Bromley. William Walsh, the poet, and a correspondent of Pope and Addison, was born here, in 1663.

ABBERTON, a parish in the hundred of WINS-
TREE, county of ESSEX, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles (S.) from Colchester, containing 203 inhabitants. The living is a rectory, in the archdeaconry of Colchester, and diocese of London, rated in the king's books at £14. 7. $8\frac{1}{2}$., and in the patronage of the Crown. The church is dedicated to St. Andrew. There is a place of worship for Wesleyan Methodists.

ABBERTON, a parish in the upper division of the hundred of PERSHORE, county of WORCESTER, 7 miles (N. E. by N.) from Pershore, containing 82 inhabitants. The living is a discharged rectory, in the archdeaconry and diocese of Worcester, rated in the king's books at £5. 8. $1\frac{1}{2}$., endowed with £200 royal bounty, and in the patronage of Mrs. Sheldon. Here is a mineral spring, the water of which is bitter and cathartic, being somewhat similar to that at Cheltenham.

VOL. I.

ABBERWICK, a township in the parish of EDLINGHAM, northern division of COQUETDALE ward, county of NORTHUMBERLAND, 4 miles (W.) from Alnwick, containing 125 inhabitants. Here is a small endowed school.

ABBOTS-ANN, a parish partly in the hundred of WHERWELL, but chiefly in the hundred of ANDOVER, Andover division of the county of SOUTHAMPTON, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles (S. W. by W.) from Andover, containing, with the tything of Little-Ann, which is in the hundred of Wherwell, 526 inhabitants. The living is a rectory, in the archdeaconry and diocese of Winchester, rated in the king's books at £42. 17. 6., and in the patronage of Sir James Burrough and the Rev. Thomas Burrough. The church is dedicated to St. Mary. Here is a small endowed school.

ABBOTSBURY, a parish (formerly a market town) in the hundred of UGGSCOMBE, Dorchester division of the county of DORSET, $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles (W. S. W.) from Dorchester, and 128 (S. W. by W.) from London, containing 907 inhabitants. The name of this place is evidently derived from its ancient possessors, the abbots of the monastery of St. Peter, supposed to have been founded, in 1044, by Orcus, or Orking, steward of the household to Canute the Great, and Tola his wife, for monks of the Benedictine order. It occupied a large extent of ground; and its revenue at the dissolution was £485. 3. 5.: there are still some remains, consisting of a gateway and portions of the walls. At the dissolution it was granted to Sir Giles Strangeways, and on its site was erected a mansion, which, having been garrisoned for the king in 1644, was attacked by Sir Anthony Ashley Cooper, and burnt to the ground. The church was also occupied by a party of royalists, who surrendered before it sustained any damage. The town, situated in a valley surrounded by lofty hills, near the sea-shore, consists of three streets, partially paved, and is well supplied with water: the western part of it was consumed by fire in 1706. Fishing is the chief occupation of the inhabitants, great quantities of mackarel being taken on the sea-coast. The weaving of cotton, which was introduced here about thirty years since, has of late much declined. The market, which was on Thursday, has fallen into disuse: a fair, for

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sheep and toys, is held on the 10th of July. The living is a discharged vicarage, in the archdeaconry of Dorset, and diocese of Bristol, rated in the king's books at £10, endowed with £600 private benefaction, and £600 royal bounty, and in the patronage of the Earl of Ilchester. The church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a large handsome structure, in the later style of English architecture, with a square embattled tower, and is supposed to have contained the remains of the founder of the abbey and his wife, which were removed hither from the conventual church at the dissolution. A school, originally founded for twenty boys, was further endowed, in 1754, by Mrs. Horner, with £21 per annum, for instructing ten additional boys. A charity school for clothing and educating twenty girls, instituted a few years since, is supported by the Countess of Ilchester, who has also established an infant school. St. Catherine's chapel, supposed to have been erected in the reign of Edward IV., stands on an eminence south-west of the town, and serves as a landmark: it is built wholly of freestone dug out of the hill on which it is situated; the roof is finely groined, and on each side is a handsome porch. Between this and the shore is a large decoy for wild fowl, and near it an extensive swannery, the property of the Earl of Ilchester. About a mile and a half to the west of Abbotsbury is an ancient intrenchment, occupying an area of nearly twenty acres; and near the town is a cromlech. The stones in the walls of the houses, which are obtained from quarries near the sea-shore, contain vast quantities of shells of marine animals.

ABBOTSHAM, a parish in the hundred of **SHEBBEAR**, county of **DEVON**, 2 miles (W.) from Bideford, containing 386 inhabitants. The living is a discharged vicarage, in the archdeaconry of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, rated in the king's books at £16. 4. 7., and in the patronage of the Crown. The church is dedicated to St. Helen.

ABBOT-SIDE (HIGH), a township in the parish of **AYSGARTH**, western division of the wapentake of **HANG**, North riding of the county of **YORK**, 1½ mile (N. W. by W.) from Hawes, containing, with the chapelry of Hardrow, and the hamlets of Cotterdale, Lithereske, Lund, Sedbusk, Show, and Simonstone, 641 inhabitants. The river Ure, on which are several beautiful waterfalls, rises in this township.

ABBOT-SIDE (LOW), a township in the parish of **AYSGARTH**, western division of the wapentake of **HANG**, North riding of the county of **YORK**, containing 181 inhabitants. Whitfield Gill, in which is the picturesque waterfall called Whitfield Force, separates High Abbot-Side from this township. Here is an almshouse for six widows.

ABBOTSLEY, a parish in the hundred of **TOSLAND**, county of **HUNTINGDON**, 4½ miles (S. E.) from St. Neots, containing 392 inhabitants. The living is a discharged vicarage, in the archdeaconry of Huntingdon, and diocese of Lincoln, rated in the king's books at £8. 17., and in the patronage of the Master and Fellows of Balliol College, Oxford. The church is dedicated to St. Margaret.

ABBOTSTON, a parish in the hundred of **BOUNTISBOROUGH**, Fawley division of the county of **SOUTHAMPTON**, 2½ miles (N. W.) from New Alresford. The population is returned with Itchin-Stoke. The living

is a rectory, united to the vicarage of Itchin-Stoke, in the archdeaconry and diocese of Winchester, rated in the king's books at £13. 6. 8. The church is consecrated.

ABDASTON, a parish in the northern division of the hundred of **PIREHILL**, county of **STAFFORD**, comprising the townships of Abdaston, Bishop's Offlow, Flashbrook, and Tunstall, and containing 596 inhabitants, of which number, 157 are in the township of Abdaston, 4½ miles (W. by S.) from Eccleshall. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the peculiar jurisdiction and patronage of the Dean of Lichfield, endowed with £400 and £15 per annum private benefaction, and £1400 parliamentary grant. The church is dedicated to St. Margaret. In 1724, John Wright bequeathed a small portion of land for the support and education of the poor; and, in 1764, Richard Whitworth gave a house and land for similar purposes.

ABDON, a parish in the hundred of **MUNSLW**, county of **SALOP**, 9½ miles (N. E. by N.) from Ludlow, containing 157 inhabitants. The living is a discharged rectory, in the archdeaconry of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, rated in the king's books at £3. 6. 8., endowed with £200 private benefaction, and £200 royal bounty, and in the patronage of the Earl of Pembroke. The church is dedicated to St. Margaret.

ABERFORD, a parish (formerly a market town) in the lower division of the wapentake of **SKYRACK**, West riding of the county of **YORK**, comprising the greater part of the township of Aberford (two portions of which are detached from the parish, one being in the liberty of St. Peter of York, and the other in the parish of Sherburn, upper division of the wapentake of **Barkstone-Ash**), and the townships of **Parlington** and **Sturton-Grange**, and containing 900 inhabitants, of which number, 579 are in that part of the township of Aberford which is in this parish, 16 miles (S. W.) from York, and 186½ (N. N. W.) from London, on the road to Carlisle. The town is built on the gentle acclivity of a rock of limestone, near the small river Cock, a stream abounding with trout and eels, over which is a handsome stone bridge. It consists principally of one long street: the houses are in general built of stone, and many of them are handsome; the air is pure and salubrious, and the environs, which furnish agreeable promenades, are thickly studded with elegant villas and thriving plantations. There are extensive strata of limestone, and a productive coal mine, in the neighbourhood. The market, formerly on Wednesday, has been discontinued: fairs are held on the last Monday in April and May, the first Monday in October, the first Monday after the 18th of that month, and the first Monday after the 1st of November. Constables and other officers are appointed at the court leet of the lord of the manor. The living is a discharged vicarage, in the archdeaconry and diocese of York, rated in the king's books at £6. 1. 8., endowed with £400 private benefaction, and £400 royal bounty, and in the patronage of the Provost and Fellows of **Oriel College**, Oxford. The church, dedicated to St. Richard, is an ancient structure, exhibiting portions in the early, decorated, and later styles of English architecture. There is a place of worship for Wesleyan Methodists. A National school has been erected on the site of one formerly endowed by Lady Elizabeth Hastings. At the distance of a mile north of the town are vestiges of **Castle-Cary**, an ancient Norman fortification.

ABERGAVERNNEY, a market town and parish partly in the upper, but chiefly in the lower, division of the hundred of **ABERGAVERNNEY**, county of **MONMOUTH**, 16 miles (W. by N.) from **Monmouth**, and 145 (W. by N.) from **London**, on the road to **Millford Haven**, containing, with the hamlets of **Hardwicke** and **Lloydú**, 3592 inhabitants. This was the *Gobannium* of **Antoninus**, a Roman station so called from the river *Gobannius*, now the *Gavenny*, from which the present name of the town is formed, by prefixing the word *Aber*, denoting its situation near the mouth of that river. Soon after the Conquest, a castle was erected here by **Hameline de Balun**, or **Baladun**, one of **William's** followers, who also founded a priory for **Benedictine** monks, in honour of the **Blessed Virgin**, the revenue of which at the dissolution was £59. 4.; it stood in **Monk-street**, the site being now occupied by a modern dwelling, called the **Priory House**. Of the castle, the only remains are the exterior walls, which appear to have been erected in the time of **Henry II.**, after it had been destroyed by the **Welch**: within these a neat modern structure has been erected for a residence. The town is beautifully situated at the extremity of a pass where the mountains abruptly terminate, and is watered by the rivers **Usk**, **Gavenny**, and **Kibby**, over the first of which is a beautiful ancient bridge of fifteen arches: it is lighted with gas, and well supplied with water, conveyed into the houses by pipes from springs in the vicinity. The streets are narrow, and the houses irregularly built; but considerable improvements have been made by the enlargement of the market-place, and the removal of numerous projections in front of the buildings. The salubrity of the air and the picturesque scenery attract numerous visitors during the summer months. Assemblies are occasionally held in the winter, chiefly for the promotion of charitable purposes. The trade is principally in wool, a considerable quantity being sold on the market days during the months of **June** and **July**. The mountains in the neighbourhood abound with coal and iron-stone, and in the surrounding districts numerous iron-works have been established, which are rapidly increasing. The **Monmouthshire** and **Brecon** canal, passing within half a mile of the town, affords great facility in distributing the produce of the mines to every part of the kingdom, and to the south of **France**. The market days are **Tuesday** and **Saturday**, the latter principally for corn: during the months of **June** and **July** a great quantity of wool is brought to the market. The fairs are held on the third **Tuesday** in **March**, **May 14th** (which is the principal), **June 24th**, the **Tuesday** before **July 20th**, **September 25th**, and **November 19th**.

The charter of incorporation, by which the government of the town was vested in a bailiff, recorder, and twenty-seven burgesses, having become forfeited in the reign of **William III.**, the town is within the jurisdiction of the county magistrates, who hold a petty session every **Tuesday**. A court for the recovery of debts under 40s. is held under the lord of the manor, the authority of which extends over a district ten miles in circuit. The general quarter sessions of the county were formerly held here, but they have been removed to **Usk**. The living is a discharged vicarage, in the archdeaconry and diocese of **Llandaff**, rated in the king's books at £10. 0. 7½., endowed with £600 royal

bounty, and in the patronage of **Charles Kemeys Tynte**, Esq. The church, dedicated to **St. Mary**, is a spacious structure in the **Norman** style of architecture, and contains several very ancient monuments, principally of the **Herberts**. There are two places of worship each for **Baptists** and **Independents**, and one each for **Wesleyan Methodists** and **Roman Catholics**. The free grammar school, founded by **Henry VIII.** in 1543, and formerly under the management of the corporation, was, on the forfeiture of their charter, placed under the control of the **Master and Fellows of Jesus College, Oxford**, who appoint the master, whose salary is £40 per annum, giving preference to a fellow of that college. The number of scholars on the foundation is eighteen: the school-house was formerly the parochial church of **St. John**, which was converted to this purpose at the dissolution. About the middle of the last century it was rebuilt, but still, from its embattled tower, it presents the appearance of an ecclesiastical structure. **William Prichard**, in 1623, founded a scholarship in **Jesus College, Oxford**, to which boys educated at this school are eligible. There are also a **Lancasterian** and several **Sunday schools**. A variety of **Roman coins**, among which was a gold **Otho**, some bricks inscribed "**Leg. II. Aug.**," and a sudatory, have been discovered in the town; and within half a mile of it are the remains of a **Roman camp**, near which was a chapel of ease, now converted into a farm-house. At **Lloydú** is a mineral spring, said to have been efficacious in the cure of **scrofula**. **Abergavenny** confers the title of earl on the family of **Neville**; the earldom, like that of **Arundel**, is a local dignity, attached to the possession of the castle, and the only one, now subsisting, of those baronies with which the **Norman warriors**, who assisted in the subjugation of **Wales**, were rewarded.

ABERYSTWITH, a parish in the upper division of the hundred of **ABERGAVERNNEY**, county of **MONMOUTH**, 8 miles (S. W. by W.) from **Abergavenny**, containing 800 inhabitants. The living is a perpetual curacy, united to the rectory of **Llanwenarth**, in the archdeaconry and diocese of **Llandaff**.

ABINGDON, a borough and market town, having separate and exclusive jurisdiction, locally in the hundred of **Hormer**, county of **BERKS**, of which it is the chief town, 6 miles (S.) from **Oxford**, 26 (N. W. by N.) from **Reading**, and 56 (W. N. W.) from **London**, containing, exclusively of that part of the parish of **St. Helen** which is in the hundred

of **Hormer**, 5137 inhabitants, according to the census of 1821, since which period the population has considerably increased. This place, according to a manuscript in the **Cottonian** library, quoted by **Dugdale**, was, in the time of the **Britons**, a city of considerable importance, and distinguished as a royal residence, to which the people resorted to assist at the great councils of the nation. By the **Saxons** it was called *Scorechesham*, or *Sewsham*, but acquired the name of **Abendon**, the town of the abbey, on the removal hither, in 680, of a monastic institution previously founded at **Bagley wood**,



Seal and Arms.