



Kelly's Directory Extract 1915

Malmesbury & Westport



Malmesbury is an ancient market town, borough and parish, and the head of a union and county court district and petty sessions division, with a terminal station on a branch from Dauntsey, of the Great Western Railway, and is 10 miles north from Chippenham, 11 miles south west from Cirencester, 5 miles south east from Tetbury, and 92 from London, in the North Western division of the county, Malmesbury hundred, rural deanery of Malmesbury and archdeaconry and diocese of Bristol.

The town is pleasantly situated on a bold eminence and is nearly surrounded by the converging branches of the Lower Avon, over which there are 6 bridges; it consists of one principal and very steep street, called High Street, crossed at the top by Oxford Street and Gloucester Street, leading to Westport St Mary.

The borough was incorporated by King Athelstan, and was formerly governed, under a Charter of William III, by a high steward, an alderman and 12 capital burgesses, but under the provision of the Municipal Corporations Act 1883 (46 and 47 Vict c 88), it received a new Charter of Incorporation in July 1885 and is now governed by a mayor, 4 aldermen and 12 councillors: the borough returned 2 members to the parliament of 1295 and 1298 – 99, and continued to do so, with some interruptions, until the passing of the Reform Act 1832, by which the number was reduced to one, and by the Redistribution of Seats Act 1885 (48 and 49 Vict. C 23) the representation was merged into that of the county. The town is lighted with gas from works belonging to the Malmesbury Gas & Coke Co. and is supplied with water by the Malmesbury Borough Water Works.

The town was twice burnt by the Danes, and during the Civil War, in the time of Charles I, was garrisoned for the King who visited it, remaining one night in 1643: south west of the town is Malmesbury Common or Kings Heath, given to the inhabitants by King Athelstan, and containing over 500 acres, enclosed under the provision of an Act of Parliament, passed in 1822, according to which, every freeman of the borough is entitled to possess one allotment and every capital burgess a plot from 8 to 15 acres; the highest part of the Common is called Shade Hill.

The borough comprised 3 parishes, the Abbey, St Paul and St Mary Westport

By an Order of the County Council dated July 10th 1891 the two latter parishes were altered and made into four parishes called St Paul's Within and St Paul's Without, St Mary Westport Within and St Mary Westport Without.

By Local Government Reserve Order No 34400 dated October 1st 1896, the parish of Westport St Mary Without was joined to Malmesbury Without, and Brokenborough Within to Westport St Mary.

The Abbey church, dedicated to St Peter and St Paul, occupies a fine site on the crest of a hill or elevated plateau north of the town, and, as now standing consists only of 6 bays of the nave and north aisle, south aisle and south porch: the room over the south porch was restored in 1914 and contains a richly illuminated Latin MS bible.

The central and western towers have been destroyed but in the churchyard is a detached tower, originally belonging to the removed church of St Paul and containing a clock and 5 bells: of the eastern portion of the church including the transept, nothing now remains save three of the piers of the central tower and a fragment of the central wall of the south transept.

The three western bays of the nave had also entirely disappeared with the exception of a part of the south west angle, including three stages of an arcaded stair turret, but a recent restoration has completed the south aisle and the south triforium of the nave. (*A triforium is a shallow arched gallery within the thickness of inner wall, which stands above the nave of a church or cathedral*)

The existing of the nave has arcades of pointed arches with bold but plain mouldings, carried on cylindrical piers, 5 feet in diameter with scalloped capping: the triforium consists in each bay of one large semi-circular

arch, on dwarf shafts, and enriched with zig-zag moulding; and enclosing an arcade of four small arches.

The clerestory is decorated, (*clerestory refers to any high windows above eye level. In either case, the purpose is to bring outside light, fresh air, or both into the inner space.*) and has an elegant traceried window of three lights in each bay: the roof is vaulted, the principal ribs springing from the base of the clerestory, which, as well as the triforium, has a mural passage.

Projecting from the triforium at the fourth bay of the present east end is a square watching loft, of late perpendicular date and 11 feet 6 inches in height: it has a central doorway, now blocked, and an embattled cornice, enriched with the Royal Arms of Henry VII the pomegranate, rose and portcullis badges, and the Stafford knot; and above is hung a large painting of "The Raising of Lazarus", presented by a former earl of Suffolk & Berks.

The easternmost bay of the nave now forms a presbytery with prayer desk of the north and a pulpit on the south side, under a sounding board: the corresponding bays of the aisles, enclosed by traceried screens, forms chapels or vestries, and that on the south side has, between it and the presbytery, a panelled altar tomb bearing a robed effigy, crowned, the head resting under an elaborately wrought canopy, and the feet on a lion: this tomb is commonly known as that of King Athelstan, but it is said that the head of the figure, and that of the lion, are later than the rest, and the altar tomb is also of a later period. In the northern chapel is a mural monument to Thomas Stumpe, died 1608, and some specimens of ancient floor tiles, recovered from the site of the choir: the present western bay of the church is crossed by a gallery, in which the organ now stands, and under it is the font: The oak seats are panelled and exhibit the well-known "linen" pattern: the ends are richly carved with scrolled ornament: the south porch includes the original Norman porch and the later decorated work enclosing it. The former is deeply recessed and its various orders are completely covered with carved work of the most elaborate character: Three of these illustrate, within a series of vasica-shaped spaces, formed by intertwining fillets, all the principal events of the Old and New Testaments, from the "Creation" to the "Pentecost", and the minor orders are adorned with floriated and interlaced patterns: the inner doorway itself is similarly treated and has a highly enriched tympanum, (*a recess, especially the recessed space between the top of a door or window and the arch above it*) with a figure of Our Lord in Majesty, and attendant angels, and on the right is a holy water stomp.

The intervening porch 17 by 12 feet, is arcaded, and has on the sides the figures of the 12 apostles, with an archangel above each group: the exterior walls of the aisles retain portions of the interlaced Norman arcading, which ran along between the buttresses, and below the windows: most of the Norman windows remain, but one bay in the north aisle and two in the south aisle have been filled with large decorated windows containing tracery of singular design, and the bay on the north side is also gabled and vaulted. An elegant pierced parapet surmounts all the walls and is continued round the porch, which has a stair turret on the east side and double buttresses at the angles: the pinnacles and double-butresses rising above the aisles were added on the reconstruction of the clerestory and the vaulting of the nave: the present west wall of the nave, built up at the third bay from the original west front is pierced by a large window of six lights flanked by strong buttresses.

The church was repaired in 1822/3 and again in 1903 and subsequently the south aisle and main south wall were carried up to the ruined west front and structural repairs effected to the roofs and buttresses on the north side and at the east end. There are 1100 sittings: the register, which is in good preservation, dates from 1592.

The living is a vicarage with the living of St Mary's Westport annexed; joint net yearly value £414 with residence, in the gift of trustees, and held since 1907 by the Rev Charles Duncan Horatio McMillan MA of Wadham College Oxford, Rural Dean of Malmesbury and Hon. Canon of Bristol.

The church of St Mary's Westport is a building of stone in mixed styles and consists of a chancel, nave aisle, south porch and western turret containing one bell: the nave is divided from the aisle by an arcade of six arches: there are 250 sittings. The register dates from the year 1678. The Catholic Church dedicated to St Aldhelm, in Cross Hayes, was built in 1895 and has 120 sittings. The Congregational Chapel at Westport St Mary, founded in 1662, has been rebuilt at a cost of £2000 and affords sittings for 400 persons: attached is a vestry and a schoolroom holding 400 children.

The Congregational Chapel in Silver St, founded in 1796 and restored in 1885 at a cost of £300 has 300 sittings.

The Baptist Chapel, Abbey Row, erected in 1802 will seat 350. The Primitive Methodist Chapel in the Triangle, was erected in 1899 and seats 200 persons. The Wesleyan Chapel in Oxford St, erected in 1686, seats 400 persons and

The Town Hall is a plain, rectangular building. The municipal insignia comprise two pairs of maces and four borough seals. The earlier pair, dating from about 1645 is of silver parcel-gilt and have plain shafts with beaded bands in the centre and at the foot, and also seal shaped foot knobs, engraved with the borough arms. The heads are semi-globular and their surfaces are divided by pain vertical bands, ornamented with the national emblems: surrounding the flat tops, on which are the royal arms of the Stewarts is a cresting and an open-arched crown, surrounded by an orb and cross.

The later pair, presented in 1703 by Thomas Boucher Esq and Edward Pauncefoot Esq, representatives of the borough in Parliament, were made at that date by Francis Garthorne and are of silver gilt: the shafts, engraved with a spiral vine pattern, have encircling beaded bands in the centre and at the base, and large spreading foot knobs, bearing the names and arms of the donors, and the arms of the town. Scrolled brackets support the beads, which are adorned with foliated winged figures and the initials A R and have a cresting of crosses and fleur-de-lis and open-arched crowns with orb and cross. Of the four seals, the earliest, of the 16th and 17th centuries is of brass, and bears the arms of the borough and a legend, and the others are similar.

The market is held on the last Wednesday of every month for cattle.

In the old Market Place is an octagonal stone market cross, 41 feet in height, built in the reign of Henry VII with flying buttresses and pinnacles, surmounted by an octagonal turret, richly sculpted and surrounded with niches containing figures, in bas relief, one of which represents the Crucifixion. The cross was restored in 1883 at an expense of £140, raised by subscription, £100 being given by the Lord of the Manor.

Name	Business Type	Place/ Address	Notes
Capital & Counties Bank Ltd	Banking	Market Place	Branch
Lloyds Bank Ltd	Banking	Market Place	Branch
Kings Arms	Hotel	Market Place	Principal Hotel
Ye Olde Bells	Hotel	Market Place	Principal Hotel
The George	Hotel	Market Place	Principal Hotel
Fire Brigade Station		Town Hall	
Police Station		Burnham Rd	
There are also two breweries in Market Place			

Cottage Hospital

The Cottage Hospital, near the Market Cross, was re-erected in 1897, at a cost of £1200, and is supported by public subscription. It contains 9 beds, 2 cots and 2 private: in 1914, 111 cases were treated here.

The Charities

given be order of the Corporation of Malmesbury June 12th 1629			
Includes	How often	Purpose	Source
£20.5s	Yearly		Corporation of Malmesbury
£10	Yearly	for the support of a free school	issuing out of the lands of the Burgesses
£10	Yearly	for maintaining our poor widows in an Alms House	issuing out of the lands of the Burgesses

Charities (cont)**Robert Arch**

left by will in 1684, 2 houses, gardens and 11 acres of land at Lea and Malmesbury, the rents of which are to be applied for the good of the Borough

Henry Grayle of Malmesbury

left by deed of trust £10 yearly issuing from an estate at Somerford Magna for apprenticing poor children of Malmesbury.

Michael Weeks

left in 1695 a farmhouse and 48 acres of land at Somerford

£10 for the support of a Burgesses School

£10 for the support of Almshouses

£1 to the vicar for preaching an annual sermon

Elizabeth Hodges of Shipton Moyne

left in 1723, £30 yearly from estates at Leonard Stanley, Cam, Stinchcombe and Berkleley, Glos.

The Court of Chancery

in 1730 ordered that a new school should be established, wherein 15 boys, being children of poor parents of Malmesbury, should be educated also assigned £10 for the benefit of poor housekeepers in Malmesbury not receiving alms.

Joseph Collerne

in 1764 left £20 yearly, from an estate at Cleverton, to be shared as follows:

£10 yearly to the poor of Malmesbury

£5 yearly to the poor of Westport

£1 yearly to the poor of Burton Hill to be distributed on the 1st January in sums not exceeding 5s to each family.

£1 for an annual sermon at the Abbey on the 12th March

£1 for a dinner for the trustees on the same day

10s for the distributor of this benefaction

£1.10s to Sarah Hughes: this last named sum is now divided between the three parishes.

Ann Rowles of Malmesbury

left in 1774, £100 invested on Consols (*A government bond in Great Britain, originally issued in 1751, that pays perpetual interest and has no date of maturity.*) two thirds of the two thirds of the interest to be paid yearly to the churchwardens of Malmesbury, and to be given by them to the poor on Good Friday, and one third to the Churchwardens of Westport, to be distributed in like manner.

Edmund Wayle of Malmsbury

in 1661, left £4 yearly, issuing out of Canopps Mill, Malmesbury

£2 to be given to the poor of Malmesbury

£1 to be given to the poor of Burton Hill

£1 to the poor of Westport

William Arnold of Bristol

left by will in 1778, £400 to purchase stock in Government funds, and accordingly in 1785, £576 12s 10p capital stock of Reduced £3 per Cent annuities were purchased, and the interest is distributed in bread to the poor of Malmesbury at the discretion of the trustees.

The Benedictine Abbey of Malmesbury is said to have been founded in the 6th Century by Aldhelm, Bishop of Sherborne 705-709 on the site of a cell established here by Mardulph, a Scottish missionary whose pupil he had been. It was afterwards richly endowed by the Saxon kings, and especially by Athelstan, King of England 925-40 who gave to the abbey both lands and many valuable relics: King John in 1215 gave to Abbot Loring the Castle at Malmesbury to furnish materials for works then in progress, and in the same century, the abbot received the mitre.

Bishop Aldhelm on his death was brought from Sherborne, and here interred, and King Athelstan was buried before the high altar AD 940.

At the Dissolution there were 22 monks and revenues estimated at £803 yearly. The buildings were then sold for £1500 to William Stumpe, a wealthy clothier, who pulled down the eastern portion of the church, but presented the remainder to the inhabitants for a parish church.

The building appears to have been over 300 feet in length, and had a central tower 40 feet square, with a spire said to have been 21 feet higher than that at Salisbury: there was also a tower of equal dimensions at the west end, built over the first two bays of the nave. The total interior length of the nave when perfect was 150 feet; the portion now in use is about 95 feet long. The monastic buildings were on the north side, and the vaulted doorway, leading from the east end of the north aisle into the cloister, is still extant, and retains its Norman arch with later additions; but of the buildings themselves, nothing now remains, save an undercroft (*an underground room, especially the crypt of a church*) forming the base of a Tudor house, standing north-east of the church.

The historian, William of Malmesbury, born in Somersetshire in 1095, was precentor of the Abbey church, and died here in 1142 or 1143. The celebrated philosopher, Thomas Hobbes, was born here 15th April 1588 and the house in which he is supposed to have resided, is still standing near the Westport church; he died at Hardwick Hall, Derbyshire 4th Dec 1679 at the age of 91, and in the church of Ault Hucknall in Derbyshire, where he was buried, there is a tomb to his memory. Mary Chandler, a poetess, was also born here in 1687 and died in Bath 11th Sept 1745.

The town gives the title of Earl to the Harris family, Cole Park is the seat of Mrs Lovell. The mansion stands in a park of 47 acres, and is surrounded by a moat in a good state of preservation.

The trustees of the late Lady Northwick (d. 1912) are lords of the manor of Malmesbury and Westport. The principal landowners are the Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire, the Earl of Radnor, Sir R H Pollen Bart, Mrs Lovell and Col Charles N Miles CB, MVO, JP.

Municipal Borough			
The area of the municipal borough is 178 acres			
Borough	Acres	Rateable Value	Population in 1911
St. Paul Within	49	£3745	1084
The Abbey	38	£833	103
Westport St. Mary Within	91	£3159	1469
			2656 total
The population of the Ecclesiastical parish was 1639			

The following places are in Malmesbury St. Paul Without Parish.	
Burton Hill	is a tything and suburb of Malmesbury
Milbourne	a tything and suburb north east
Whitchurch	half a mile north
Hyam	one and a half miles west
Hallcombe & Arches	half a mile south
Crab Mill	one mile east
Cowbridge	one mile south east
Thorn Hill	one mile north west
The area of St. Paul Without is 7149 acres of land and 34 of water, rateable value £11653. Population in 1911 was 996	

OFFICIAL ESTABLISHMENTS, LOCAL INSTITUTIONS.

Post, M O & T O and Telephonic Express Delivery Office – **Hilton Wilmot, Postmaster.**

Mail arrives 4.35 and 10.50am and 6.35pm.

The first delivery of letters commences at 7am, the second at 12 noon, and the third at 7pm, on Sundays at 7am only.

The box closes for the despatch of letters as follows:-

to London and South, 8.45 and 11.40am,

all parts, 11.40am, North and South post, 2.30, 4.25 and 6.25pm.

Last despatch to London and all parts 8.30pm, with extra stamp, till 8.40pm, but letters for the villages including Malmesbury postal district, may be posted at any hour of the night until 5.55am next morning.

Town sub-post office and M O office, Westport, **Henry Chas Hinder, sub-postmaster.**

Box cleared at 11.15, 2.20, 6pm and 8.20pm, Sundays 8.10pm.

Parcels Post, first despatch of parcels, 8.45am and 11.40am, third 2.30pm, fourth 4.20pm, fifth 6.20 and sixth, 8pm.

First delivery 7am, second 12 noon and third 7pm. Money Orders are granted and paid from 8am till 8pm every weekday. Postal Notes 8am to 8pm.

The hours for Savings Bank business are the same as for Money Orders.

The Telegraph and Telephone business is conducted between the hours of 8am to 8pm. On Sundays from 8.30 to 10am.

The post office is closed from 8pm every evening, and on Sundays at 10am.

Wall letter boxes: Railway station 11.15am and 2.25, 6.05 and 8pm, Burton Hill 11.30am and 2.10, 6.10 and 7.45pm,

Milborne 6.25am and 7.30pm, Sundays 6.25pm, Cowbridge 10.05am and 7.35pm, Filands 9.45am, 4 and 8.05pm,

Sundays 8pm.

Corporation 1914/1915			
Surname	Given Names	Title	Notes
Adye	Albert	Mayor	Retired - 1919
Farrant	Henry	Deputy Mayor	Retired - 1916
Duck	Montague	Alderman	Retired - Nov 1915
Johnson	Isaac	Alderman	Retired - Nov 1915
Riddick	Nabor	Alderman	Retired - Nov 1915
Jones	Edward	Alderman	Retired - 1917
Jones	James A.	Alderman	Retired - Nov 1916
Long	Alfred Edward	Alderman	Retired - Nov 1916
Summers	Francis Herbert	Alderman	Retired - Nov 1916
Lintern	William Henry	Alderman	Retired - 1917
Thompson	Matthew	Alderman	Retired - 1917
Clark	Henry	Alderman	Retired - 1917
Bartlett	John George	Alderman	Retired - 1919
Pinegar	James	Alderman	Retired - Nov 1915
Jones	Edward	Councillor & Mayor's Auditor	
Curtis	D	Elective auditors	
Stephoe	F.C.	Elective auditors	

The Corporation meet at the Council Chambers, Silver Street on the second Tuesday in every month at 11am. The quarterly meetings are held at the same time and place, except in March and November, when the meetings are on March 1st and November 9th.

Officers of the Corporation				
Surname	Given Names	Title	Address	Notes
Chubb	Henry Montague	Town Clerk	36 Cross Hayes	
Chubb	Alfred W	Deputy Town Clerk	36 Cross Hayes	
Goldstone	F.G.T.	Capital & Counties Bank	20 High St	
Moore	Reginald Mark	Medical Officer of Health	Mundens, Abbey Row	MA, MB, BC Cantab, MHCS LRCP
Bowman	Charles	Borough Surveyor	Cross Hayes Lane	
Bowman	Charles	Sanitary Inspector	Cross Hayes Lane	
Bowman	Charles	Captain of Fire Brigade	Cross Hayes Lane	
Parry	William George	Collector of Rates	Silver Street	
May	Albert H.	Town Crier	83 High St	

County Magistrates for Malmesbury Petty Sessional Division			
Surname	Given	Title	Parish/Place/Abode
Baker	Hugh		Chedglow Manor, Malmesbury
Hayden	William Henry	Col	Maidford House, Norton Malmesbury
Hinwood	Thomas		Lot 2 Ferndale Terrace Malmesbury
Luce	Charles Richard D.L		Halcombe, Malmesbury
Miles	Charles Napier CR, MVO	Col	Ingleborne Manor, Malmesbury
Matchell	Arthur Charles		Highgrove, Testbury glos
Pollen	Richard Hungerford		Rodbourne, Malmesbury
Pollen	Charles John Hungerford		Rodbourne, Malmesbury
Randolph	Joseph R. KC		Eastcourt Malmesbury
	Suffolk & Berkshire	Earl	of Charlton Park Malmesbury
Turner	Wyatt William	Lt Col	Pinkney Park, Malmesbury
Warner	Robert Charles		Oaksey, Malmesbury
Forbes	Charles	Clerk to the Magistrates	Moir, High St

The Mayor of Malmesbury and the Chairman of the Rural District Council (for the time being) are ex-officio magistrates.

Petty Sessions are held at the Town Hall the first Wednesday in each month at 11am. The following parishes are included in the Petty Sessional Division:- Alderton, Ashley, Brinkworth, Brokenborough, Charlton, Crudwell, Dauntsey, Eastern Grey, Foxley, Garsdon Hankerton, Hullavington, Lea & Claverton, Long Newnton, Lockington, Malmesbury Abbey, St Paul, Malmesbury Within & St Paul Without, Minety, Norton, Oaksey, Sherston, Somerford Magna, Somerford Parva, Sopworth, and St Mary Westport, Malmesbury.

Malmesbury Rural District Council

Council meets at the Malmesbury Guardians Boardroom, Workhouse, monthly on Saturdays at 2pm. The parishes in the District are the same as in the Union, with the exceptions of St Paul Within & The Abbey, Malmesbury & St Mary Westport Within. Area 58356 acres. Population in 1911, 9361. **Chairman: Lt Col W W Turner**, Pinkney Park, Malmesbury.

Surname	Given Names	Title	Parish/Place/Abode		
Chubb	Montague Henry	Clerk	36 Cross Hayes, Malmesbury		
Goldstone	Frederick George Theodore	Treasurer	Capital & Counties Bank		
Moore	Mark MAS MB BC Cantab MRCS LRCP (Lon)	Medical Officer of Health	Abbey Road		
Lintern	William Henry	Surveyor of Highways	20 Gloucester St		
Bowman	Charles	Sanitary Inspector	Cross Hayes Lane		

Public Establishments

Establishment	Location	Surname	Given	Title	
Cemetery	Westport St. Mary	Chubb	Montague Henry	Clerk to the Rural Board	
County Court		Ellicot	Arthur B	His Honour the Judge	
County Court		Moir	Chas Forbes	Registrar & High Bailiff	
The court is held at the Town Hall on a Monday in each month at 11am. The district comprises the following places:- Alderton, Ashley, Beverstone, Boxwell, Brinkworth, Brokenborough, Burtonhill, Charlton, Chelworth, Cherington, Cleverton, Cloatley, Corston, Credwell, Dauntsey, Didmarton, Eastcourt, Eastern Grey, Foxley, Garsdon. Grittenham, Hankerton, Hullavington, Lasborough, Lea, Leighterton, Long Newnton, Luckington, Malmesbury, Minety, Norton, Oaksey, Oldbury on the Hill, Rodbourne, Sherston, Shipton Magna, Somerford Magna, Somerford Parva, Sopworth, Surrendell, Tetbury, Weston Birt & West Park, Westport.					
For Bankruptcy purposes, this court is included in that of Swindon, J W Pridham , 38 Regent Circus, Swindon, Official Receiver.					
Establishment	Location	Surname	Given	Title	
Cottage Hospital	Market Cross	Moore	Reginald Mark	Hon Surgeon MA MB BC MRCS LRCP	
Cottage Hospital	Market Cross	Heston	Arthur	Medical Officer MRCS (Eng) LRCP	
Cottage Hospital	Market Cross	Pitt	Robert Cecil	Medical Officer MRCS (Eng) LRCP	
Cottage Hospital	Market Cross	Ramsey	Mrs	Secretary	
Cottage Hospital	Market Cross	Wellicome	Martha (Miss)	Matron	
Custom & Excise	20 Gloucester St	May	William Ernest	Officer	
Police Station	Burnham rd Westport St. Mary	Witt	Frederick	Superintendent	
Police Station	Burnham rd Westport St. Mary	Burt	Henry John	Sergeant	
there being altogether 1 supt, 3 sergeants and 11 constables.					

Malmesbury Union

The Union comprises the following places:- Abbey (Malmesbury) Alderton, Brinkworth, Brokenborough, Charlton, Crudwell, Dauntsey, Eastern Grey, Foxley, Garsdon, Hankerton, Hullavington, Lea & Cleverton, Luckington, Malmesbury St Paul Within, Malmesbury St Paul Without, Minety, Norton, Oaksey, Sherston, Great Somerford, Little Somerford, Sopworth and Westport St Mary Within. The population of the Union in 1911 was 12,647, area 58, 534 acres, rateable value, Lady Day, 1915, £93,352.

Board Day, every alternate Saturday at the Board room.

Surname	Given	Title	Position	Place/Abode
Pollen	R.H	Sir	Chairman of the Board of Guardians	Rodbourne, Malmesbury
Chubb	Montague Henry		Clerk to the Guardians and Assessment Committee	36 Cross Hayes Malmesbury
Compleen	Francis J.		Treasurer	Lloyds Band 33 High St Malmesbury
Bailey	John Henry		Relieving Officer and Collector to the Guardians for the whole union	Malmesbury
Fenton	Charles F.V.		Vaccination Officer	Malmesbury
Perry	William G		Collector of Poor Rates	Silver St Malmesbury
Moore	Reginald Mark		Medical Officer and Public Vaccinators, No 1 district	
Heaton	Arthur		Medical Officer and Public Vaccinators, No 2 district	Tower House Oxford St Malmesbury
Pitt	Robert Cecil		Medical Officer and Public Vaccinators, No 3 district	Gloucester St Malmesbury
Fletcher	James Robinson		Medical Officer and Public Vaccinators, No 4 district	Shereston

The Poor Law Institution at Brokenborough will hold 230 inmates.

Surname	Given	Title	Position	Place/Abode
McMillan	Charles D.H.	Rev	Chaplain	
Heaton	Arthur F		Medical Officer	
Hinks	Henry C.E		Master	
Hinks	Eleanor	Mrs	Matron	

Malmesbury Registration District

Surname	Given Names	Position	Place
Chubb	Montague Henry	Supt Registrar	36 Cross Hayes Malmesbury
Chubb	Alfred	Deputy Supt Registrar	Malmesbury
Russell	Elizabeth (Mrs)	Registrar of Births & Deaths Western Malmesbury sub-district	11 Gloucester St Malmesbury

Fenton	Charles V	Deputy Eastern Malmesbury sub-district	
Perry	William G	Deputy Eastern Malmesbury sub-district	Silver St Malmesbury
Day	W.H	Deputy	
Clark	Walter T	Registrar of Marriages	Market Cross Malmesbury
Bowman	Wilfred F	Deputy	

Public Officers				
Surname	Given Names	Position	Place	Address
Clark	W.T.	Assistant Overseer	of St. Mary Westport , St. Paul Within, Abbey and Brinksworth, Market Cross	
Lintern	William Henry	Asst Overseer	of Main Roads to the County Council for Tetbury Rural District,	20 Gloucester St
Chubb	Montague Henry	Clerk to the Commissioners of Taxes		36 Cross Hayes
Woodman	H	Clerk to the Parish Council and Asst Overseer	for the parish St Paul, Malmesbury Without	35 Gastons Rd Malmesbury
Chubb	Montague Henry	Clerk to the Burial Committee of the Corporation		36 Cross Hayes
Clark	W.T.	Clerk to the Trustees of Kings Heath		Market Place
Jones	Walter	Collector of Taxes		6 High St
Forrester	William Livesey	Coroner	for North Wilts	High St
Forrester	Moir & Co	Stewards to Malmesbury Manor		High St
Witt	Frank	Superintendent of Police and Inspector under "Diseases of Animals Act",		Burnham Rd
Ponting	William	Treasurer	to Kings Heath	Westport

PLACES OF WORSHIP (with times of Services)

Abbey Church, Rev Canon Charles D McMillan MA, vicar & rural dean.

Rev Frederick W Nicklin BA and Rev Frederick Reginald Webb BA, curates. Holy communion, 8am, 11am and 6.30pm weekdays, 10am and 6.30pm, and Friday 11am

Westport St Mary's Church, 10.45am and 6pm. Wednesday 7.15pm

St Aldhelm's Catholic, Cross Hayes, Rev F Decompoix and Rev Thomas Morrin, priests. Holy communion, 7.40 and mass 10.30am, devotions, 7am, sermon & benediction, 6.30pm. Daily mass 7am and 7.30am: Thursdays and holy days, benediction 7.30pm. Holy days, mass 7am and 10.30am.

Particular Baptist, Abbey Row, Rev Seymour Farmer: 10.30am and 2.45 and 6pm, Thursday, 7pm.

Congregational (Ebenezer) Silver St, 11am & 6pm, Tues and Sat 7.15pm.

Moravian, Oxford St, Rev Charles Albert Stooke, 10.30am and 6pm, Wednesday 7.30pm.

Primitive Methodist, Triangle, Rev Herbert Allen; 10.30am & 6pm, Tues 8pm
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Weslyan Methodist, Oxford St; 11am and 6pm, Tues 7.30pm

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Malmesbury Secondary (mixed), built in 1903 at a cost of £5000 for 95 boys & girls, Alexander Cameron, headmaster, Arthur Eattell BA & Owen Gibbins, BSc, assistant masters. Miss Margaret Wolfenden, LLA and Miss Louise Burn, BA, assistant mistresses.

Westport St Mary (boys & infants), erected for 230 children: Walter Tinley, master, Miss Celia Gow, mistress. Cross Hayes (girls & infants) erected by the late S B Brooke, esq and the late Rev Charles Kemble of Bath, for 300 children: Miss Ellen Jessie Garrett, mistress, Miss E M Gwynn-Davies, infants mistress.

Cross Hayes (mixed) (Catholic), built for 100 children: Sister Angelique & Miss Mary Maloney, mistresses.

Railway Station: Edgar Harry Duswell, stationmaster, Sidney C Burt, goods agent.

Carriers: Chippenham, mail cart every evening 8.45pm. Luckington: Thomas Andrews, from "White Lion", Sherston: George Smith, every market day, Sutton & Co: agent, Walter Jones, 4 & 6 High St. An omnibus from the "King's Arms" meets every train.