

BRADWELL HISTORICAL SOCIETY



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Up-coming events

This month we come to the last of the 2021 talks. In this Gordon Scott and Jennifer Lockhart will be telling us about the 'History of Advertising'. As usual the meeting will be in the Methodist Hall at 08.00pm and will take place on Tuesday 16th November. Gordon writes about his talk 'I intend to give a short history of how the advertising agencies developed and types of creative work they produced for their clients, from my personal experience of working in agencies since the age of 16. I will put together what I hope will be found an interesting Creative display of typical creative work, some from my folder, others from magazines, press and TV adds as part of the presentation.

There is also a reminder of the menus available for the Christmas meal to take place at the Shoulder of Mutton at 7 pm on Tuesday 21st December.

This month we present another 'snap-shot' of Bradwell in the 19th Century. This time from Kelly's directory for 1891.

Christmas meal

John Monahan will be taking orders for our Christmas meal during the November meeting of the Society. The options are : Meat and Potato Pie with Peas and Gravy or Cottage Pie and Peas or a vegetarian option. The choice of sweet is from: Ginger Sponge, Eton Mess and Lemon Tart, followed by Tea or Coffee, Cost £12.50p to be payed by you on the night by cash, card or cheque (if you can remember how to fill one in).

Correspondence

Several members have clarified a question posed in the supplement to Newsletter No. 8. In this Brian Wharton's memories were transcribed but it had proved difficult to read some words. One of his memories concerned the water voles swimming in the Brook as it flows through the 'omes'. The name on the map is The Holmes and this raises another question: 'how did the name arise'?

Addition to the Society Website at www.bradwellhistoricalsociety.org.uk

Andy Smith has added a piece written by Charles Bradwell Ashton in 1968 to celebrate the centenary of the building of St Barnabas'. Mrs. Joan Brown has kindly supplied a copy of a pamphlet by Rev. Robert Caney also of 1968 giving more details, such as brief biographies of the incumbents.

From Kelly's directory of Derbyshire for 1891

BRADWELL, nearly surrounded by lofty hills, is a township and old town, 10 miles north-north-west of Bakewell, 4½ north-north-east from Tideswell and 7 north-east from Millers Dale station on the Derby and Manchester section of the Midland railway. The parish, formed August 5th, 1875, from the parish of Hope, includes the townships of Abney, Great and Little Hucklow, Grindlow and Wardlow, and the lordship of Hazlebadge, in the High Peak division of the county, Chapel-en-le-Frith petty sessional division, Bakewell union and county court district, High Peak hundred, Castleton manor, rural deanery of Eyam, archdeaconry of Derby and diocese of Southwell. The Dore and Chinley railway, now (1891) in course of construction, will pass near the village. The town is supplied with water from three reservoirs, the property of the rural sanitary authority, formed on the cliff above Hazlebadge. The church of St. Barnabas, erected in 1868, is a small building of stone, in the Perpendicular style, consisting of chancel, nave, vestry, organ chamber and a small turret, at the junction of chancel and nave, containing one bell : in 1889 a square embattled tower, in the Decorated style, was added at the south-west angle of the church, at a cost of nearly £700 ; one bell and a clock have been placed in the tower by the executors of the late E. M. Wass esq : there are 235 sittings: there is an extensive cemetery attached. The register dates from the year 1868. The living is a vicarage, tithe rent-charge £270, net yearly value £230, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, and held since 1881 by the Rev. Henry Thornton Dudley M.A. of Queen's College, Oxford. The Wesleyan chapel, built in 1807 and enlarged in 1878, seats 800 persons ; the Primitive Methodist chapel, built in 1845, has 500 sittings ; and the Unitarian chapel, built in 1798, 70 : the first two have attached cemeteries. The inhabitants are mostly employed in stone quarrying. Near Eden Tree are two saline springs, only a few degrees lower in temperature than those of Buxton. Bagshaw Cavern, in the neighbourhood, is nearly half a mile in extent. The Duke of Devonshire K.G. is lord of the manor. The trustees of the late Col. Charles Leslie K.H. (d. 1870) own a considerable part of the township. The soil is light, on limestone and grit stone. The chief crops are oats and hay. The acreage is 2,119; rateable value, £2,239; the population in 1881 was 1,019 and the parish 1,664.

ABNEY and ABNEY GRANGE, two small hamlets, form a township in this parish, 2 miles south-east from Bradwell. This manor, at Domesday Survey, belonged to William Peverel, or "Peveril of the Peak" : in the 16th century it was possessed by the Bradshaws, of Bradshaw Hall, in this county, from whom is descended the present lord of the manor, Charles Eyre Bradshaw Bowles esq. who is also the sole landowner in the manor. The area is about 1,328 acres ; rateable value, £617; and the population in 1881 was 77.

HAZLEBADGE lordship is half a mile south, and 4 miles north-east from Tideswell. The Duke of Rutland G.C.B. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. This manor also belonged to William Peveril, and contains 808 acres ; tithe free ; rateable value, £644 ; the population in 1881 was 45.

Sexton, Thomas Middleton.

POST, M. O. O., S. B. & Annuity & Insurance Office.- Thomas Middleton, sub-postmaster. Letters received through Sheffield at 9.10 a.m. ; dispatched at 5.15 p.m. ; Sundays, same time. The nearest telegraph office is at Hope

WALL BOX, Small Dale, cleared 4.50 p.m. ; Church street, cleared 5 p.m

SCHOOLS :-

A School Board of 5 members was formed in August, 1871 ; John Barber, clerk to the board & attendance officer

Board (mixed), erected in 1872, for 110 children; average attendance, 65 ; James Rowe, master; Miss Annie Miller Alexander, mistress

National (mixed), built in 1871, at a cost of £1,200, for 200 children; average attendance, 66 ; William Henry Pumfrey, master

OMNIBUSES TO SHEFFIELD.-John Fox, tues. thurs. & sat. ; Michael Ball, mon. & fri. returning

Bradwell.

Dudley Rev. Hy. Thornton M.A. [vicar]
Hill Rev. William Henry [Wesleyan]
Shenton Mrs.
Whiteway Rev. R. W. B. [Primitive Meth]

COMMERCIAL.

Andrew John, farmer, Pickins farm
Ashmore Elijah, farmer, Smalldale
Bamford Mary Hall (Mrs.), coal dealer
Barber John, grocer, printer,
& clerk to the school board
Barber John, clogger
Barker Robert, shopkeeper
Bennett Richard, farmer & baker
Bocking Abraham, boot & shoe maker
Bradwell Wm. John & Co. drapers & tailors
Bradwell Horticultural Society (James Rowe, sec)
Bradwell Water Works (Zachariah Walker, superintendent)
Bradwell John, grocer
Bradwell Spencer Josh. butchr. & shopkpr
Bramall Nancy (Mrs.),
Bowling Green P.H. Smalldale
Bramall William, farmer, Smalldale
Burrows Robert, farmer, Smalldale
Cheetham John, shopkeeper, Small dale
Cheetham Ellen (Mrs.), Bulls Head P.H
Cooper John, shopkeeper
Cramond James, tailor

Dakin John, optician, Smalldale
Dakin Stephen, shoe maker
Elliott George, butcher
Ford Thomas, farmer
Fox John, farmer & omnibus proprietor
Hall Harriet (Mrs.), Shoulder of Mutton P.H
Hall John, blacksmith
Hall John, farmer
Hall Michael, Bridge inn, & omnibus prop
Hall William, farmer, Cotes farm
Hallam George, shopkeeper
Hallam John, farmer
Hallam Robert, farmer, Within house
Hallam Stenton, tailor, Paradise farm
Hill William, clogger
Howe Aaron, farmer, Bottoms
Hunt Emily (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Jeffery Thomas, shopkeeper, Smalldale
Jeffery Wm. farmer, Smalldale head
Jeffrey Joshua, George, farmer, Cotes
Liberal club (Thomas Dakin, sec.)
Longden Samuel, Bath inn, & farmer
Maltby George, brass finisher
Middleton Charles, butcher
Middleton Job, hat maker
Middleton Robert, farmer
Middleton Thos. hosiery ma. & post office
Middleton Thomas Henry, grocer
Morton Jabez, shopkeeper & farmer
Morton Luther, shopkeeper
Needham Abraham, Newburgh Arms

P .H

Needham Robert, farmer, Smalldale

Palfreyman Ellis, farmer

Poynton Robert, farmer

Riggott Elizabeth (Mrs.), White Hart

P.H

Somerset Robert, joiner, & saw mills

Tanfield Robert, draper & tailor

Taylor Jsph. Hy. L.F.P.S. Glas.

surgeon

Walker John, farmer

Walker Zachariah, assistant overseer

& superintendent of water works

Wild John, joiner

Wright Joseph, farmer, Smalldale

Abney.

Bowles Arthur Humphry, Heather
lodge

Bowles Charles Eyre, Bradshaw

Bocking William, Cockey farm

Eyre Henry, farmer

Outram James, farmer

Redfern Francis, farmer

Rose Robert, farmer

Townsend Susan (Mrs.), farmer

Walker Mary (Mrs.), farmer

Webb Robert, farmer, Low farm

Abney Grange.

Bramwell Joseph, farmer

Moulson Abraham, farmer

Webb William, farmer

Hazlebadge.

Bingham Joseph, farmer, Intake

Clayton William, farmer

Fox Thomas, farmer, The Hall

Fox Albert, farmer

Heyward William, farmer

Howe Robert, farmer

Jennings Thomas, farmer, Hartlemoor

Jennings Thos. sen. Farmer

Hartlemoor

Wragg Benjamin, farmer, Quarters

Wragg Thomas, farmer, Nether water