ST CHRISTOPHER'S TRUST

REDEVELOPMENT OF LAND AT HOLLIN CROSS LANE GLOSSOP FOR CARE HOME AND RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

Planning and Heritage Statement

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 This Planning and Heritage Statement has been prepared on behalf of St Christopher's Trust to accompany a planning application for the redevelopment of their site at Hollin Cross Lane in Glossop to provide a new care home and residential development.

1.2 This statement should be read alongside the various technical reports that accompany the submission together with the Design and Access Statement that explains the content of the scheme. A separate viability statement accompanies the application in respect of the Council's affordable housing requirements.

1.3 This statement examines the planning policy considerations that are relevant to the consideration of this application lying within the St James conservation area and also seeks to address relevant policy within the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) in relation to '*Conserving and enhancing the historic environment'*, Section 12 Paragraphs 126-141.

1.4 In accordance with NPPF paragraph 128 this statement includes a Significance Assessment which analyses and presents the heritage value of the application site in respect of proximity to statutorily-listed heritage assets – St James Church and also lying within the Conservation Area.

1.5 Government advice is that the level of detail when considering planning applications should be '*proportionate*' to the assets' importance and no more than is sufficient to understand the potential impact of the proposal on their significance. In this case the specific buildings to be redeveloped are not Listed Buildings, nor do they lie within the curtilage of any Listed buildings nor are they identified on any non-statutory local list of heritage buildings. However, they do lie within the Conservation Area and as a

designated heritage asset an assessment of the impact of the proposals on this asset is therefore required.

2.0 THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT

Background to the proposals

2.1 St. Christopher's Trust is a registered charity (reference 527036) that provides care, accommodation and support to people with learning difficulties. The Trust has operated from its base at Hollin Cross Lane since 1954 and today offers, domiciliary care, supported living and residential care.

2.2 The Trust provides residential care to adults at Hollin Cross Lane and it provides domiciliary care for its service users in 8 houses within the community in the Glossop and Buxton areas. The Trust also provides rented housing for adults with learning difficulties.

2.3 The philosophy is to ensure that all residents and service users should receive the necessary care, guidance, support and training to enable them to reach their full potential and to lead as normal a life as possible.

2.4 The Trust is committed to providing the best possible care and support so as to achieve optimum outcomes for its residents and service users. The Trust is constantly working to raise standards and improve quality.

2.5 The Trust's mission is;

'To provide accommodation and person centred support to adults with learning disabilities, enabling each individual to exercise choice, to actively participate in the community and lead fulfilling lives.'

The proposal

2.6 The existing buildings at Hollin Cross Lane are increasingly outdated and there are increasing costs of providing care for the Trust's residents in multiple buildings that are of an age, that no longer offer the space and the facilities that people and care organisations expect today. The Trust wants to stay at Hollin Cross Lane and in order to do so they need to build a new facility to relocate their existing residents with room to provide room for expansion to allow them to take new residents in the future.

2.7 This proposal therefore involves the redevelopment of all buildings within the site in order to construct a new care home with modern facilities with associated parking and offices for the Trust. In order to deliver the care home, market housing is also included within the proposal and a total of 21 dwellings are proposed.

2.8 The details of the development are set out in detail in the Design and Access Statement, but in summary, the following are relevant considerations in the assessment of the impact of this development both in planning policy terms and on heritage assets;

- In planning terms the site constitutes a previously developed site lying within the defined urban area of Glossop where the principle of residential development is acceptable.
- The majority of the buildings on site date from the 1950's and 1960's with the exception of Redcourt (also known as Devonshire House)
- Redcourt was constructed in the period between 1899 and 1921.
- Redcourt has been extended since its construction and has been the subject of significant alterations as it was adapted for its residents from the 1950's onwards.
- Redcourt is not subject to any formal statutory or non-statutory designations.
- The St James Conservation Area was designated in 1994 and the boundary includes the extent of the application site, with its southern boundary being formed by the river Long Clough Brook.
- The site is covered by a group Tree Preservation Order (TP061)

The impact of the proposed development on trees and on the ecological interests are assessed separately in the tree surveys and ecological reports that accompany this application.

2.9 This application has been the subject of extensive pre-application discussions with planning and conservation officers of High Peak Borough Council over the last 12 months

as well as local community consultation undertaken in April 2013. The details of which are set out in the Statement of Community Involvement that accompanies this application.

2.10 The pre-application discussions with officers have highlighted the following;

- The principle of retaining St Christopher's Trust and the services it provides at Hollin Cross Lane is widely supported.
- The proposal to provide a care home with residential development is also supported, subject to addressing the following matters;
- The demolition of buildings within a conservation area and providing a reasoned justification for the removal of Redcourt as an important building within it.
- Affordable housing provision is required, or in the absence of such provision a statement to explain why Council targets cannot be met.
- The need to provide a suitable layout that takes on board the constraints of the trees on site and minimises tree removal.
- Examines highway access issues.
- Above all the layout must preserve or enhance the Conservation Area.

3.0 HERITAGE ASSETS

3.1 The Historic Environment Record for Derbyshire has been consulted and this is enclosed as **Appendix 1.** This confirms that the site lies within the boundary of the St James Conservation Area and that there are 3 statutory Listed Buildings within 250m of the the site. The HER also confirms the existence of a Roman Road running through Glossop within 500 metres although the route appears unconfirmed.

History of the existing site

3.2 A review of the historical maps for the site indicate that the application site was a green field site until 'Red Court' appears on plans for the first time in 1921. On this map it is clearly identified as a large building sitting in extensive grounds. There is a row of buildings lying on the boundary of the site to the rear of houses 1-7 on Hollin Cross Lane. Extracts from historic maps are as follows;



Source : Town Maps Glossop 1880



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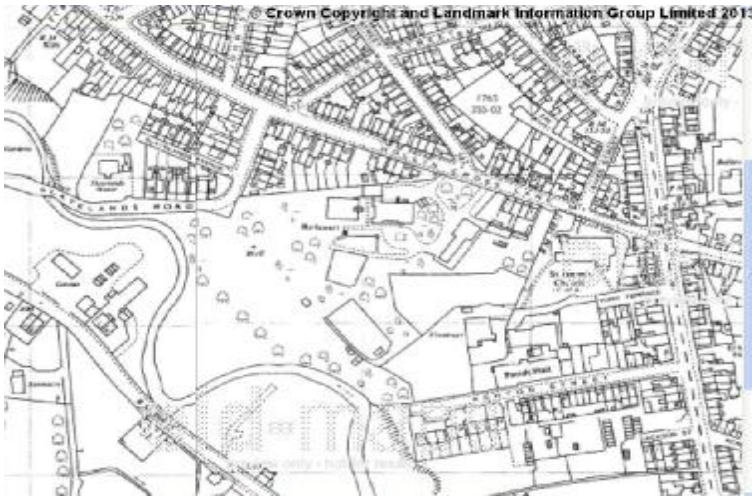

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3.3 A review of historical references for the site have found a single entry in '*Kelly's Derbyshire Directory of entries for the ancient area of Glossop'*. In 1932 a Mr Josiah Jackson is listed as a 'private resident' of Redcourt Hollin Cross Lane. There is no record for Redcourt or for Mr Jackson in the earlier 1912 Kelly's directory. A search of census data indicates he was born in 1880 and would have been 52 at the time of residing at Redcourt in 1932 and we can only assume he was the owner and he may have been responsible for having Redcourt built sometime between 1899 and it first appearing on the historical maps in 1921. It is reasonable to assume that Redcourt was constructed as a private villa.

3.4 The research to date has not been able to uncover any history of the building's construction or of the individual himself. Records from the London Gazette indicate he died in 1941 and was last residing at Redcourt on his death. (appendix 2).

3.5 In 1954 when St Christopher's purchased the site was unchanged and it was following the purchase of the site by the Trust that the more modern extensions and buildings were added over the years until it became the complex as it exists today.

Listed Buildings

3.6 The Historic Environment Record for Derbyshire confirms there are no Listed buildings within the application site.

3.7 St James Church is a grade II Listed building lying within the immediate vicinity of the application site and its location is identified on the plan below. There are two additional entries for the walls and kissing gate and a wooden monument within the Churchyard which are listed separately as Grade II.

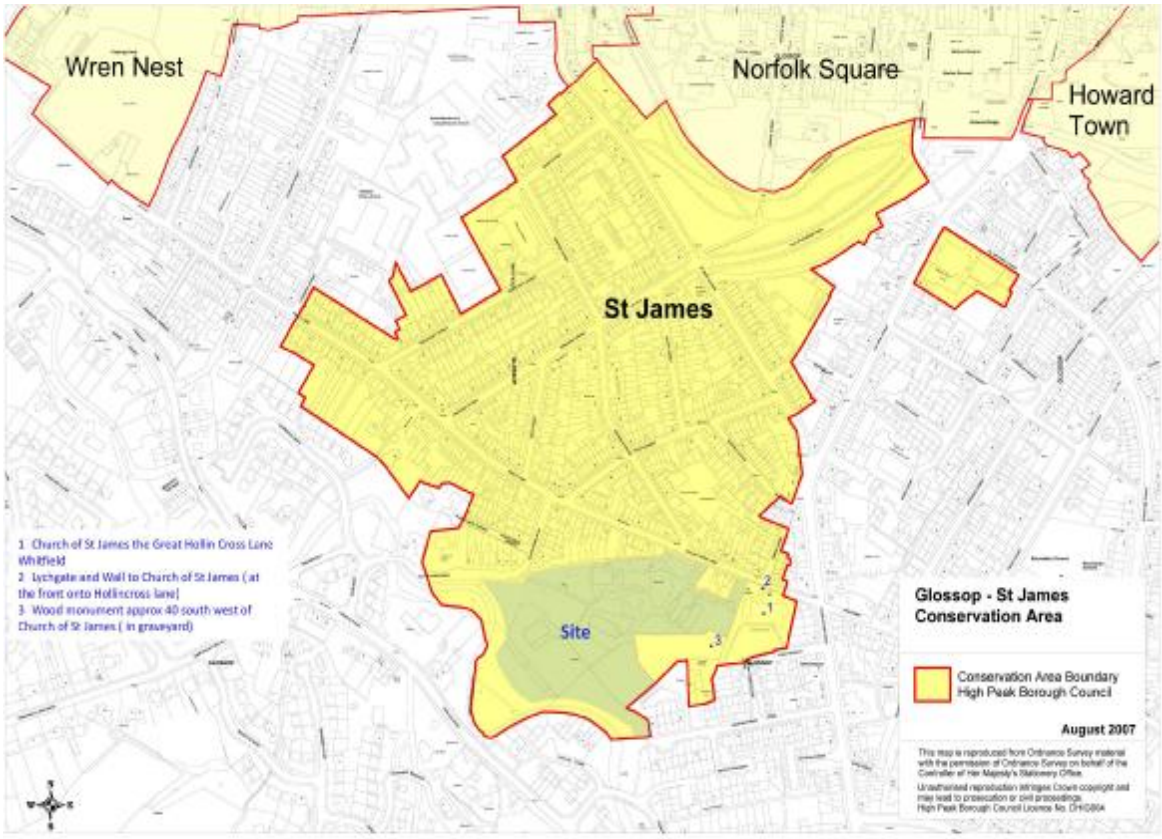
3.8 The Listed buildings represent 'designated heritage assets' in the terms of the NPPF and are subject to the legislative provisions of the Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 and section 12 of the National Planning Policy

Framework. So, too are any other structures dating from prior to 1st July 1948 and are deemed to fall within the curtilage of the listed building/s.

3.9 The Church and its graveyard are located on the sites' eastern boundary and the graveyard and these will be listed by virtue of it being curtilage to the Church. A consideration of the impact on the setting of these heritage assets is required.

St James Conservation Area

3.10 The following plan identifies the site within the Conservation Area and identifies the Heritage Assets in the vicinity;



The description from the Statutory List is noted in the table below;

No. on map	Listed Building Name/Address	Listing no. (English Heritage)	UID	Grade
1	Church of St James the Great Hollin Cross Lane Whitfield	1384276	484710	II
2	Lychgate and Wall to Church of St James	1384277	484711	II
3	Wooden monument approx 40 south west of Church of St James	1384278	484712	II

3.11 The application site itself is a not a designated heritage asset, but given that it lies within a Conservation Area an assessment is required to consider whether the site and the buildings in this location make a contribution towards the significance of the Conservation area. It is also necessary to consider any impact the proposals would have on its setting.

The existing character of the Conservation Area

3.12 Photographs are contained in the DAS to highlight the character of the existing buildings within the Conservation Area. It is clear that there are two distinct elements to the existing character;

i) The northern area comprising rows of terraced street-lined stone cottages interspersed with larger terraced and semi-detached stone properties with small front gardens contained by low stone boundary walls. The architectural features of these buildings tend to have a simple elevational treatment and Chimneys are a feature together with stone lintels and cills. The doorways tend to be recessed and set in stone surrounds that in some places are ornate archways (Pikes Lane) or in a more traditional stone with some adornment. The existing features provides an attractive symmetry to the street frontages in this area.

ii) In the south eastern area where the application lies the character of buildings is rather different. There are religious and institutional uses comprise St James Church, the churchyard and its vicarage together with Redcourt. These are individual buildings of substantial size and scale but they are not typical of the majority of the properties in the Conservation Area.

3.13 The predominant materials in the Conservation Area as a whole are stone with slate roofs, although I note there is some render and painted stonework on occasion.

3.14 In respect of the contribution of trees and planting to the Conservation Area, we have found that the tight knit arrangement of buildings in the Conservation Area means that trees are not a typical feature of the street scene. Indeed they are only dominant in the areas where spaces are created by the larger religious and institutional buildings and their church yards (St James Church and St Mary's Catholic Church)

Setting

3.15 The topography of Glossop and the relationship between the buildings, spaces and the landform are the key components of its setting. For the St James Area this is characterised by tight knit buildings and narrow street pattern with stone terraced properties in a grid like pattern.

3.16 On Hollin Cross Lane and Pikes Lane the setting is really a mix between the stone properties with their small front gardens and occasional larger stone villas on Slatelands Road and then the more open setting to the east formed by the Church, its graveyard and vicarage. Trees are not generally a feature of the area until you reach the application site which provides a tree lined frontage and a 'green gap' in the tightly defined streetscape at the site entrance on Hollincross Lane.

The existing contribution of the application site to the character and setting of the conservation area

3.17 As noted above the general absence of trees in the Conservation area means that the existing trees that lie around the perimeter of the sites boundaries' which can be viewed from the roads surrounding the site; Hollincross Lane, Slatelands Road Turnlee Road and Ashton Street all contribute towards both the character and setting of the Conservation Area. There is no doubt that they provide a mature landscape element in the street scene. However, the same trees on the boundary also screen the application site from any significant long range views either into or out of the Conservation Area at

these points. This is also true given the topography as there is a significant change of levels within the site as it drops down to Long Clough Brook.

3.18 Views into the site from the Conservation Area are therefore limited to those gained from Hollin Cross Lane and Slatelands Road. It is also clear from the photographs in the Design and Access statement that these views are limited and filtered between the trees which lie around the boundaries.

3.19 From Hollin Cross Lane it is the red colour of Redcourt with its white paintwork that impresses upon the filtered views, not in our opinion any particular architectural quality or features of the building itself. One gains the impression of a large institutional building lying at the head of a driveway with a mature landscape setting in the foreground at its entrance from Hollin Cross Lane, which is visible through the railings on the sites' frontage. The newer more recent extension to Red Court dominates and this is visible together with Derby House and its conservatory to the front of the building.

3.20 There is an access and driveway into the site from Slatelands Road and the views from this road into the site are of mature trees and again glimpses of the landscaped setting of the site beyond.

3.21 Within the site the existing built development with its car parks and service roads is contained in gaps between the trees and these spaces form intimate areas within the site. Along the sites southern boundary there is a more densely planted woodland with a steep embankment to the Brook.

4.0 RELEVANT PLANNING HISTORY

4.1 There is no relevant planning history to this proposal. The sites' planning history from 1984 is included as **Appendix 3.** Pre-application enquiries commenced with officers of planning and conservation in September 2012 and February- May 2013. A community consultation day was held in April 2013 to display initial plans to the public and this is considered in further detail in the Statement of Community Involvement that accompanies

this application, including a review of the plans that took place to accommodate local residents concerns.

5.0 PLANNING POLICY CONSIDERATIONS

5.1 In this section of the statement, detailed consideration is given to the planning policy context in which any planning application must be determined in accordance with Section 38(6) of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004. This requires planning decisions to be made in accordance with the Development Plan unless material considerations indicate otherwise. The publication of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) in March 2012 is a material consideration in the assessment of this proposal.

5.2 In summary, the relevant policies identify the application site lying within the urban area of Glossop and within the Conservation Area boundary.

National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF)

5.3 The NPPF contains at its heart a presumption in favour of sustainable development that is described as a '*golden thread running through both plan-making and decision-taking*' and is to be considered as a material consideration in determining all planning applications. The NPPF defines sustainable development as comprising an economic role, a social role and an environmental role and specifically seeks to ensure that sufficient land and buildings of the right type and in the right places are available at the right time. In other words, flexibility is key.

5.4 The NPPF does not alter the statutory approach to decision-making that is set out in section 38(6) of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 and section 70(2) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990. Decisions must be taken in accordance with the provisions of the Development Plan for the area unless material considerations indicate otherwise.

5.5 The NPPF sets out 12 Core Planning Principles, many of which relate to this proposal. The advice is that planning should;

- *Be a creative exercise in finding ways to enhance and improve the places in which people live their lives;*
- *Proactively drive and support economic development to deliver the homes, business and industrial units, infrastructure and thriving places that the country needs*
- *Always seek to secure high quality design and secure good standard of amenity for all occupants of land and buildings;*
- *Encourage effective reuse of land by reusing land that has been previously developed*
- *Conserve heritage assets in a manner appropriate to their significance, so that they can be enjoyed for their contribution to the quality of life of this and future generations*
- *Take account of and support local strategies to improve health, social and cultural well-being.*

5.6 Section 12 deals specifically with conserving and enhancing the historic environment, where emphasis is placed on conserving and enhancing the significance of heritage assets.

5.7 To assist in decision making, in paragraph 128, the NPPF requires developers to identify any heritage assets which may be impacted by a proposed development and describe its significance, including any contribution to that significance that may be made by the asset's setting. The level of detail should be proportionate to asset's significance and should allow the planning authority to understand potential impacts to that significance.

5.8 Paragraph 131 of the NPPF confirms that in determining planning applications;

local authorities should take account of:

- *The desirability of sustaining and enhancing the significance of heritage assets and putting them to viable uses consistent with their conservation;*
- *The positive contribution that the conservation of heritage assets can make to sustainable communities including their economic vitality; and*

- *The desirability of new development making a positive contribution to local character and distinctiveness.*

5.9 Paragraph 132 advises that when considering the impact of a proposed development on the significance of a heritage asset, great weight should be given to the asset's conservation. The more important the asset, the greater the weight should be. Significance can be harmed or lost through alteration or destruction or the heritage asset or development within its setting.

5.9 From this advice it is clear that the test for this proposal is whether the redevelopment of existing buildings lying within the conservation area and close to Listed Buildings is likely to result in any harm to the significance of these heritage assets. This assessment is considered at Section 6 below.

Statutory Development Plan

5.10 As set out above, Section 38(6) of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 requires that any planning application must be determined in accordance with the Development Plan unless material considerations indicate otherwise. It is therefore important to establish the various elements of the Development Plan and the resulting weight that should be attached to the policies contained therein.

- Regional Spatial Strategy for East Midlands. This was formally revoked on 12 April 2013 and no longer forms part of the Statutory Development Plan.

- High Peak Local Plan saved policies document 2008

5.11 The following is a summary of the Development Plan policies contained in the High Peak Local Plan which remain relevant to a consideration of this application:

Policy	Text	Commentary
GD1	**Built up area boundaries**- This policy confirms the built-up areas will provide the main focus for development and Glossop is identified and on the proposals map	Development lies within the built up boundary of Glossop
GD4	**Character form and design – Policy supports development providing** Its scale, siting, layout, density, form, height, proportions, design, colour and materials of construction, elevations and fenestration and any	The DAS sets out how the proposed design and materials will be sympathetic to its location and

	associated engineering, landscaping or other works will be sympathetic to the character of the area, and there will not be undue detrimental effect on the visual qualities of the locality or the wider landscape	character of the area through the use of stone and typical features
GD5	**Amenity-**confirms permission will be granted providing It will not create unacceptable loss of, nor suffer from unacceptable levels of, privacy or general amenity, particularly as a result of: overlooking; loss of daylight and sunlight; overbearing effects of development; air, water, noise, light and other pollution; risk from hazardous substances and processes; traffic safety and generation	Following issues of overlooking and the proximity of dwellings to the rear of properties on Hollin Cross Lane raised at the community consultation the scheme has been revised to move dwellings further away. There would be no unacceptable loss of privacy or loss of general amenity.
GD6	**Landscaping -** Planning Permission will be granted for development provided that: where appropriate, it will contain a high standard of hard and/or soft landscape treatment in keeping with the character of the area, including the integration of existing features and the use of native species suitable to the location	The proposed development respects the significant tree cover in this area and development is placed in the natural gaps between trees. This enables a development to be created with a mature landscape setting.
GD7	**Crime Prevention –** Design and layout needs to secure a safe environment and minimise crime	The proposed layout creates natural surveillance for the houses. The Care home and its surroundings creates a safe and secure environment for its residents.
OC10	**Trees and Woodland-**Planning Permission will be granted for development, provided that: it will not result in the loss of, or materially injure the health of, a woodland (in whole or in part) or other significant individual, group or area of trees, unless required in the interests of safety, good tree management or a wider scheme of conservation and enhancement; or exceptionally, where loss or injury is accepted, adequate replacement planting, in terms of numbers, species, planting density and location, will be provided as part of the development	The proposed layout seeks to respect tree protection zones to ensure that trees can be retained within the development site wherever possible. Where there are trees that are proposed to be removed these are limited to a group within the middle of the site that do not contribute to the wider amenity of the CA. Two trees are required to be removed at the site frontage to secure highway improvements.
BC1	**External materials** -Planning Permission will be granted for development, provided that: the type, colour and specification of all external materials and the way they are applied will be sympathetic to the character and appearance of the immediate surroundings and the wider area In particular, natural facing materials will be required in locations conspicuous from public viewpoints within: areas conspicuous from the peak district national park and in conservation areas and their settings	The proposed elevations and materials have been revised from those displayed at the community event following comments requiring the use of natural materials.
BC5	**CONSERVATION AREAS AND THEIR SETTINGS** Within Conservation Areas and their settings planning permission will be granted for development…provided that:	The DAS seeks to address policy BC5 in detail to set out how the development will enhance the CA.

	the use, siting, scale, detailed design, external appearance and landscape treatment of the development will preserve or enhance the special architectural or historic character or appearance of the area; and important buildings, open spaces, views, trees, walls and other natural and man-made features which positively contribute to the special architectural or historic character or appearance of the area will be protected from harmful development.	In essence the development will remove unsightly buildings and create new buildings in an existing landscape environment thereby enhancing the CA and its setting.
BC6	**DEMOLITION IN CONSERVATION AREAS** Planning Permission will not be granted for development in a Conservation Area which includes demolition of the whole or a substantial part of a building or structure, unless: the demolition will not harm the special architectural or historic character or appearance of the Conservation Area; or the building or structure to be demolished does not make a positive contribution to the special architectural or historic character or appearance of the area; or the state of structural repair of the building or structure is such that it is incapable of reasonable and economic re-use; or redevelopment will produce substantial benefits for the community which would materially outweigh the loss resulting from demolition; and there are detailed plans approved and contracts made to redevelop or otherwise environmentally improve the site	The majority of the buildings and extensions within the site are those constructed in the 1950's and 1960's. These buildings have no architectural merit and make no contribution to the CA or its setting and their removal will enhance the CA. In respect of Redcourt, this is the oldest building on site which has been significantly modified since construction circa 1912-1921. It only contributes to the setting due to its size and unusual colour, there is no particular architectural merit. Its removal will produce substantial benefits for the community in accordance with BC6.
BC8	**SETTINGS OF LISTED BUILDINGS** Planning Permission will not be granted for development which would materially harm the setting of a Listed Building in terms of its special architectural or historic character due to its use, scale, size, siting, detailed design, external appearance or illumination.	This statement explores the setting of the Listed Buildings and there is nothing to suggest the setting of St James Church a Grade II Listed Building would be harmed by the proposed development.
H1	**Housing provision –** the policy confirms Planning Permission will be given for new housing, giving priority to the redevelopment of previously developed land in built up areas	The development accords with H1
H5	**Housing within the built up area boundaries - confirms** Planning Permission will be granted for residential development, including the renewal of on previously developed land within the Built-Up Area Boundary, provided that: a significant source of local employment would not be lost, unless its continued use would be inappropriate; and	The development accords with policy H5

	the development will not unduly prejudice the continuation of an appropriate existing or proposed adjoining land use	
H9	**Affordable housing –** this confirms the Council will negotiate with developers to ensure the provision of a proportion of affordable housing for local needs in new residential development schemes	Affordable housing is triggered by the size of the site and number of units. A viability statement is included to demonstrate that it is not feasible to deliver AH together with the new care home.
H11	**Layout and design of residential development-** Planning Permission will be granted for residential development… provided that it will: incorporate good design that reflects its setting and local distinctiveness; and make efficient use of available land; and promote safe and accessible living environments which include a mix of housing types and sizes; and protect amenity	The proposed development accords with H11 as it makes an effective reuse of land in the urban area. The development provides a mix of housing types and protects amenity in accordance with Council standards.
H12	**Public open space** Planning Permission will be granted for residential development, provided that: the development will provide or have access to sufficient area(s) of public open space to adequately serve residents of the site,	The development accommodates housing in substantial gardens providing for the proposed residents in accordance with Council standards.
CF5	**Residential care facilities** Planning Permission will be granted for residential care facilities, including nursing homes, children's homes, rest homes and hospices, provided that: the development will be readily accessible by public and private transport, cyclists and pedestrians; and the development will provide reasonable levels of external amenity space for its residents	The development is supported by policy CF5. The proposed new care home will provide plenty of external space for residents.
TR1	**Transport implications of new development** Planning Permission will be granted for new development provided that it seeks to: reduce the need to travel widen transport choice for people and goods integrate transport and land use	The site provides an accessible location for residential development.
TR5	**Access parking and design** Planning Permission will be granted for development, provided that: it will make safe and appropriate provision for access and egress by pedestrians, cyclists, public transport users and the private car. it includes a high standard of design and layout having regard to the parking, access, manoeuvring, servicing and highway guidelines	Highway improvements are set out in the Transport Statement this will provide an improvement over the existing situation and sufficient on site parking is identified for the proposed uses in accordance with Council standards.

5.12 This brief review indicates that this development accords with the provisions of the Development Plan.

5.13 The National Planning Policy Framework advises that where development proposals accord with the development plan they should be taken '*without delay'* and where the development plan is absent, silent or relevant policies are out of date, granting permission unless;

'-any adverse impacts of doing so would significantly and demonstrably outweigh the benefits, when assessed against the policies in the framework taken as a whole; or

-specific policies in the framework indicate development should be restricted.'

5.14 There is nothing in the NPPF which suggests that this development which meets a range of housing needs for Glossop should be restricted.

Other material considerations

5.15 Alongside the positive advice contained within the NPPF supporting the provision of housing re-using previously developed land the Council has a number of supplementary planning documents which are capable of being material considerations where appropriate. In addition the Council's emerging Local Plan policy framework is currently under production. The following are relevant in the consideration of this application ;

- Glossop Conservation Area Character Appraisal SPD 2006
- Residential Design Guide SPD 2005
- Planning Obligations SPD 2005
- High Peak Interim Housing Policy Statement 2009
- Glossop Design and Place making strategy SPD 2011
- Emerging High Peak Local Plan

<u>Glossop Conservation Area Character Appraisal 2006</u>

5.16 This document provides an analysis to inform the continued development of the town whilst preserving those aspects, which make it special. It seeks to identify the particular qualities and character of the area as well as the features detracting from its appeal. The document is an appraisal for all four Conservation Areas and it confirms the St James Conservation Area was first designated in 1994.

5.17 The document highlights the evolution of the town and the importance of the various mill buildings in this evolution. The wide range of churches and chapels are highlighted as an important part of the social history and townscape.

5.18 In respect of residential development the appraisal highlights that housing developed for the mill workers closest to the town where terraced properties dominate. Larger properties developed on the hillsides to the north and south away from the hustle and bustle of the Town and these properties are likely to be indicative of those that were higher up the social order of the day.

5.19 The appraisal highlights that the predominant materials in the Conservation Area are Gritstone and blue slate. Mill stone grit with its 'golden hue' contributes significantly to the character of the Town.

5.20 The Appraisal makes no specific reference to any particular buildings that contribute towards the character in the St James Conservation Area and we note that there is no reference to Redcourt within this document.

Residential design guide 2005

5.21 This document seeks to expand on the Local Plan design policies and provide practical guidance to secure high quality residential design within the Borough. It is useful in setting out the typical character of the area and particularly the design features that predominate in the mill workers terraced cottages which are a highlighted feature of Glossop. The Design and Access statement considers the design guidance in further detail.

Planning Obligations SPD 2005

5.22 This Supplementary Planning Document (SPD) provides non-statutory planning guidance, which supplements the policies of the development plan and is a material consideration in the determination of planning applications.

5.23 The document confirms that the use of obligations will vary depending on the type of development proposed. It may be necessary to take account of the viability of a scheme when considering the extent and nature of the obligation. It confirms the Council do not wish to prevent the development of sites within the Borough by seeking obligations, which would render a proposal unviable financially.

5.24 The viability is a highly relevant in the consideration of this application for St Christopher's Trust. The Trust needs to build a new facility for their residents and the only way to do so is by generating some income through residential development on part of the site. The Trust cannot afford to include any affordable housing as the development cannot sustain affordable housing alongside the costs of construction of the new care home. This is set out in the viability statement that accompanies this submission.

High Peak Interim Housing Policy Statement

5.25 The interim housing statement issued in 2009 introduced a policy of restraint on housing development at a time when the Council had exceeded its housing targets. We note this document is to be read alongside the saved policies of the Local Plan and further that the document allows the reuse of previously developed land to still come forward for development against a policy of restraint.

5.26 However, given that there is now a drive in the NPPF is seeking to 'boost significantly' the supply of housing, the Interim Planning Statement is now out of step with National policy and can no longer be afforded any weight in the decision making process.

Glossop Design and Place making strategy

5.27 This document seeks to provide a clear vision for how Glossop's town centre will look as it starts to attract an increasing amount of development and regeneration activity and a set of design principles to guide and manage future changes in a positive way. Although

the St James Conservation Area is identified within the document, including the Listed church it does not include any proposals for this area.

High Peak Local Plan – Preferred options February 2013

5.28 The Council's emerging Local Plan document will, once adopted provide the framework for development in the Borough to 2028. The Council issued a preferred options document earlier in 2013. As the document is still in draft and has been subject to objections, in accordance with NPPF advice it is not possible to accord any significant weight to the draft policies at present.

5.29 However, that being said we note that draft policy S2 supports development in Glossop which is to be one of the Towns to be a focus of housing growth. This development therefore accords with emerging policy.

5.30 Draft policy EQ6 seeks to safeguard and enhance the historic environment of the Borough and reflecting the advice in the NPPF requires development proposals to be informed by an assessment so as to minimise the impact on their significance. It confirms in accordance with paragraph 128 that this assessment should be proportionate to the assets' importance. This assessment is undertaken in the next section of this statement.

6.0 PLANNING ASSESSMENT

6.1 This Section of the Statement assesses in detail the various planning policy and technical considerations against which the development proposal should be considered. This Section also considers the impact of the proposed development on the significance of the heritage assets in this location.

(I) The principle of development

6.2 The principle of re-using previously developed land for housing within the urban area of Glossop is supported by both National and local policy guidance. The development

accords with the saved policies of the Development plan contained in the High Peak Local Plan.

6.3 At paragraph 126 of the NPPF the advice is clear that LPAs should adopt a positive strategy for the conservation and enjoyment of the historic environment. In determining planning applications paragraph 131 advises LPA's to take into account;

'The desirability of sustaining and enhancing the significance of heritage assets and putting them to viable uses consistent with their conservation;

The positive contribution that conservation of heritage assets can make to sustainable communities including their economic viability; and

the desirability of new development making a positive contribution to local character and distinctiveness;

6.4 Paragraph 132 confirms that when considering the impact of a proposed development on the significance of a designated heritage asset, *great weight* should be given to the asset's conservation. It advises that significance can be harmed or lost through alteration or destruction of the heritage asset or development within its setting.

6.5 Where a proposal would lead to substantial harm to or total loss of significance of a designated heritage asset, LPA's should refuse consent, unless it can be demonstrated that the substantial harm or loss is necessary to achieve substantial public benefits that outweigh that harm or loss.

6.6 In this proposal the issues to be considered are whether the existing buildings on the application site contribute to the significance of the heritage asset which is the Conservation Area and, if they do so, whether the removal of the buildings would lead to substantial harm or to a loss of the significance of the St James Conservation Area or its setting.

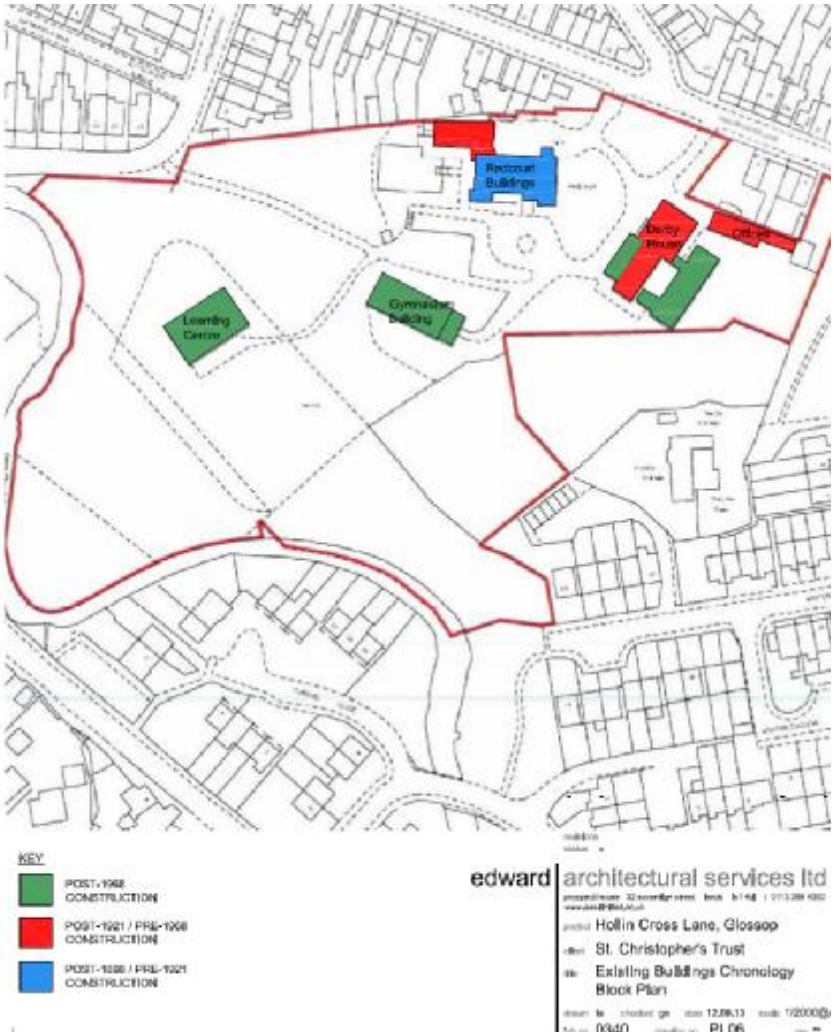
6.7 A further consideration is then whether the new development would sustain and enhance the significance of the Conservation area and whether there would be any harm to the setting of the Listed Buildings in the vicinity.

(II) Assessment of Significance

6.8 The Significance of the St James Conservation area can be attributed to the importance that should be attached to the character of this particular part of Glossop and the setting of the buildings and spaces that lie between them. As set out earlier the character of the area contains two elements and the significance of the southern area, where the application site is situated, comprises the more spatial setting of buildings of substantial size sitting in landscaped grounds.

6.9 In other words the significance relates to the buildings and landform in this location as well as to the contribution that trees make to the significance of this setting.

6.10 The buildings affected by these proposals comprise Redcourt, Derby House together with other buildings within the grounds comprising offices, a learning centre and Gym. The total floorspace to be demolished is some 2,855 sqm. The buildings were constructed at various times and this is illustrated on the following map;



6.11 None of the buildings on the application site are designated Heritage assets in their own right and we note the Council does not have a heritage list of locally important buildings.

6.12 None of the buildings are identified in the Council's Conservation area appraisal as forming significant buildings in the Conservation Area or important buildings in respect of its setting.

6.13 In terms of architectural importance we note the Council's conservation officer described Redcourt at pre-application stage as;

'*Victorian 'tudorbethan' style with mullioned and transomed windows that has undergone extensive and inappropriate extensions overtime.'*

6.14 There is no doubt that any significance that can have been attributed to Redcourt has diminished over the years as the building was adapted to its care home use. The red painted brickwork of the building is unusual and not typical of buildings in the CA which are virtually all in stone. Whether the building is significant because of its unusual colour (and many consider unattractive appearance) is debatable. It is interesting to note that at the community consultation event in April 2013 67 % of residents completing response forms supported the redevelopment of the site.

6.15 St Christopher's Trust have been in ownership of Redcourt since 1954 when the house was converted to an assisted living care building. The building was later extended to the rear and side and further 2 storey care buildings developed around the original building.

6.16 Though the building has lost much of its character due to the front and rear extensions, a red painted façade and disruptive internal alterations, the setting of the original building within the trees with impressive driveways is still apparent in views that are gained from Hollin Cross Lane. In our opinion it is not the building which is significant but rather its landscape setting and the filtered views of this setting from Hollin Cross Lane which makes an important contribution to the Conservation Area.

6.17 In summary, there is no historical or architectural importance to be attached to Redcourt or the other buildings and the lack of any recognition in statutory listing or the Council's own CA appraisal suggests they are not significant in their own right.

6.18 As outlined earlier, part of the character and therefore the significance of the Conservation Area has to be attributed to the trees and planting in this area, which is not typical of the CA except in the areas around the religious and institutional buildings where there is more space about the buildings.

6.19 There is no doubt that the existing tree cover that dominates the application site and in particular around the site boundary where there are views of the trees and their canopies contributes to the character and appearance of this part of the CA. It is an important part of the setting of Hollincross Lane and Slatelands Road.

6.20 Views into the site and therefore the conservation area from Turnlee Road and Turnlee Close and Ashton Street are limited to trees and in wider views just their canopies. There is dense planting on the embankment to Long Clough Brook which provides an important aspect to the setting of the site when viewed from the south.

(III) Heritage Impact Assessment

6.19 In order to satisfy NPPF Paragraph 132, the proposed development should be assessed in terms of its potential impact or harm to the heritage asset/s or its/their setting. In this case the potential impacts are as follows;

- Demolition of existing buildings within a Conservation Area that lie within close proximity to Listed Buildings and their setting
- Removal of trees
- The impact of new development on the conservation area and listed buildings and their setting and whether it sustains or enhances the CA.

These are considered in turn;

i) Demolition within the Conservation Area

6.20 Government advice in paragraph 132 is that the significance of a heritage asset can be harmed or lost through alteration or destruction of the heritage asset or development within its setting.

6.21 The demolition of the existing buildings on the site will to a certain degree alter the setting of the site, but it will alter the setting of the Conservation Area to a much lesser extent. This impact is modest for the reason that the majority of the buildings are hidden from views either into or out of the CA. The views that exist are either side on or glimpsed views of Redcourt and Devonshire House from Hollin Cross Lane that are filtered through trees or glimpsed to the rear of other buildings on the Lane.

6.22 In assessing this impact and whether any harm caused by the loss of the buildings is substantial or less than substantial depends on whether the buildings themselves are important for reasons of architectural or historic merit or whether they make any

significant contribution to the character of the CA. It also depends on the quality of the buildings that are replaced in this location and whether that development makes a positive contribution to the CA. In particular the built form, scale and position of the replacement buildings will be important to minimise the impact on the setting. There is the opportunity to utilise existing gaps between the trees where the buildings are located and at the same time retain the landscape setting of the site particularly to the site frontage that is important for the setting to the CA.

6.23 In pre-application discussions it was agreed with the Council that the majority of the buildings constructed post 1968 are of little or no architectural merit. In this case it is clear that their removal offers the potential to enhance the setting of the Conservation Area providing what replaces it is of quality and that results in an improvement in this area.

6.24 Officers requested that the justification for the removal of Redcourt be set out in this submission as they consider it to be an important building in the CA. We do not agree with this assessment for the reasons that our research undertaken has not been able to uncover any records for Redcourt, (other than who lived there). There is no indication that the building is historically important and indeed if it had been considered to be important or to make a significant contribution to the CA we consider the Council would have included some reference to it within their CA appraisal in 2006. The fact that they did not suggests that any harm to be attached to its loss is less than substantial.

6.25 The viability statement that accompanies this submission sets out how alternative uses of Redcourt have been explored by the Trust and the reasons why reuse is not feasible.

These are as follows;

- Redcourt was vacated by the Trust in 2010 as no longer fit for purpose to accommodate their residents who have learning disabilities. The building has been unused other than for occasional meetings since this date.
- High costs of heating and maintenance were proving prohibitive for the Trust.
- Internally the building has been badly adapted over the years and bedrooms are situated off long, dark and narrow corridors with no natural light. The existing configuration makes the building unsuitable for their residents.

- To reuse the building as a care home would require significant costs associated with its conversion to create assisted living apartments which are of an acceptable standard, with modern energy efficient measures and to meet disabled access requirements.
- To accommodate its existing residents in Redcourt would require extensions to the building with associated costs of demolishing the existing extensions to do so.
- The only economically viable solution to meet care needs going forward is for the Trust to construct a new care home within its grounds so that they can relocate the residents who currently reside in Devonshire House.
- The conversion of Redcourt to residential apartments has been discounted as even if a purchaser could be found, with the costs associated with conversion, sufficient funds cannot be generated to generate the income required for the Trust to build the new care home within the grounds.

6.26 Our assessment therefore is that there is less than substantial harm from the proposal to remove Redcourt. However, if the Council considers otherwise our opinion is that any such harm is outweighed by the public benefit of retaining the Trust on site in Glossop allowing them to continue to provide the services they have done for the last nearly 60 years.

Impact of demolition on Listed Buildings and their setting

6.27 The impact on the setting of the Listed buildings is essentially any impact that demolition would have on the setting of St James Church, its wall and graveyard forming the curtilage to this property.

6.28 The proposal involves the removal of buildings dating from the 1950's – 1960's lying some 40 metres to the west of St James Church. It has been agreed that these buildings are of no architectural merit and as a result there is the opportunity for redevelopment of the site to enhance the setting of the Listed Buildings in this location. The design of new buildings will need to ensure that it respects the setting of the heritage interests.

6.29 We conclude that in terms of the NPPF assessment; the impact of demolition on the significance of the Listed Buildings and their setting that there would be no harm as a result of the proposal.

ii) *removal of trees*

6.30 As set out earlier part of the significance of this site to the character and appearance of this Conservation Area is from the contribution of the trees and the landscaped setting that is apparent from Hollin Cross Lane and Slatelands road and views from the south of the trees and their canopies.

6.31 The proposed development involves limited tree removal on the site frontage to enable access improvements. This is required for highway safety reasons. However the contribution that the frontage trees and landscaping make to the setting of the CA at the site entrance onto Hollin Cross Lane is retained.

6.32 The Design and Access statement sets out how the position of trees within the site have influenced site layout considerations. The development includes the removal of trees from within the central portion of the site to enable the site access to the care home to be provided at the southern end. In total 29 trees are required to be removed from a total of 221 trees. Replacement planting is proposed to balance this removal. However, there is a dense canopy of trees in this area and given that it is boundary trees to which importance should be attached, removal of some trees in the centre of the site can take place without causing any harm to the Conservation Area.

iii) *impact of new development on the Conservation Area including the setting of Listed Buildings*

6.33 The proposed development makes a positive contribution to the Conservation Area in the following way;

- **materials**
  Using materials that are typical features in the Conservation Area with stone and slate.
- **Colours**

to reflect the golden hue of the mill stone that is predominant in this area.

- **Boundary treatment**
  Retention of all existing perimeter trees and boundary treatment so that development has no adverse impact on the CA.
- **Architectural quality**
  The proposed development will not seek to replicate or mimic Redcourt as the community consultation highlighted that this was not a particularly well loved building.

  A distinctive design solution has been developed for the site that respects trees and the series of intimate spaces that exist between the trees.

  There are two design elements, the residential development in the northern part of the site and care home in the southern area. Nearest to Hollin Cross Lane where buildings are tight knit onto the road frontage, the proposed dwellings have been grouped into courtyards.

  The care home is located in the southern part of the site in large landscaped grounds typical of the existing character of institutional buildings in large grounds.

- **Form, scale and position**

  The care home is 3 storeys and located in the lowest part of the site. The scale and height at is reflective of the scale and mass of the existing buildings on site, albeit in a different location. However, this new location makes best use of topography where the site drops some 11 metres from Hollin Cross Lane. The scale of this building set in large landscaped grounds is typical of the character and setting of this area therefore respecting this designation.

- **Impact on Listed Buildings**
  Buildings are moved further away and therefore have no bearing on the Church or its curtilage.

7.0 SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS

7.0 This Planning and Heritage Statement has examined the planning policy considerations relevant to this proposal and identified the heritage value of the application site in relation to the designated heritage assets.

7.1 The proposal accords with national and local policy advice in respect of development within

7.2 The Design and Access statement highlights that there are no adverse impacts arising from the development and in respect of the Heritage assets there is no harm arising from this proposal in respect of the setting of the Listed Buildings in proximity to the site.

Monument Full Report

25/06/2013

SMR Number	Site Name	Record Type
99040 - MDR11569	Roman road, Brough to Melandra	Monument

Approximate route of the Roman road between Brough and Melandra, now mainly lost due either to erosion or burial under peat

Monument Types and Dates

ROAD (Roman - 43 AD to 409 AD)

Description and Sources

Description

Roman road, Brough to Melandra (Margary 711). A large proportion of this road is lost, either by erosion or burial under peat. A direct line between the forts is blocked by Kinder Scout, at 2003 feet (631 m) the most formidable barrier in the Peak. The Roman surveyors solved the problem by using the Noe and Woodlands valleys to outflank the high ground, crossing the main hill mass to the north of Kinder where the terrain was smoother and lower. It was laid out in four main alignments, each with slight course corrections to cope with obstacles encountered. A total of 30 full and several partial sections were cut along the course of the road and these show two main periods. The road was completely rebuilt once and, judging from some of the sections, the first road was overgrown and therefore disused. This could perhaps imply a re-occupation of one or both of the forts. There is also a third period when the second road was in commission but suffering from wear and tear. Several of the sections show that a shallow top dressing was the last work carried out. Part of the road over the moors now lies beneath 8 feet (2.4m) of peat. (1)

The line of the Roman road between the fort at Brough and Melandra Castle has been investigated in some detail, with some sections being dug across it in places. The course of the road cannot be identified with certainty along its whole length. In some places it has probably been destroyed by erosion, landslips, forestry work and peat accumulation. Two alternative approaches to Melandra are possible, leading to and from either the south entrance or the east entrance to the fort. (2)

Sources

(1) Article in serial: Wroe, P. 1982. 'Roman roads in the Peak District', Derbyshire Archaeological Journal. Vol. 102, pp 49-73. pp 56-58

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Associated resources - None recorded

Location

National Grid Reference

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Administrative Areas

Civil Parish	CHARLESWORTH, HIGH PEAK, DERBYSHIRE
Civil Parish	GLOSSOP, HIGH PEAK, DERBYSHIRE
Civil Parish	HOPE WOODLANDS, HIGH PEAK, DERBYSHIRE
Civil Parish	HOPE, HIGH PEAK, DERBYSHIRE

Address/Historic Names - None recorded

Designations, Statuses and Scorings

Associated Designations - None recorded

Other Statuses and Cross-References

SHINE Candidate (No)	Active
Sites & Monuments Record - 99040	Active

Ratings and Scorings - None recorded

Land Use

Associated Historic Landscape Character Records - None recorded

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List Entry Summary

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Name: CHURCH OF ST JAMES THE GREAT

List Entry Number: 1384276

Location

CHURCH OF ST JAMES THE GREAT, HOLLINCROSS LANE

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County: Derbyshire
District: High Peak
District Type: District Authority
Parish:

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 22-May-2000

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Details

GLOSSOP

SK0393NW HOLLINCROSS LANE, Whitfield
921-1/14/108 (South side)
Church of St James the Great

GV II

Parish church. 1844-46 by EH Shellard, chancel enlarged 1897 by Naylor and Sale, vestry added c1900. Coursed millstone grit with ashlar dressings, Welsh slate roofs, coped gables with kneelers and cross finials plus 4 octagonal nave pinnacles.
STYLE: Gothic Revival.
PLAN: nave of 5 bays with north and south aisles, north-west tower with spire, south-west porch and chapel, south-east and south-west chapels and vestry.
EXTERIOR: tower of 4 stages, with angle buttresses with set-offs. Blind first stage, single lancets to second and third stages and pairs of lancet bell openings to fourth stage, topped with 4 corner pinnacles and tall octagonal stone spire with lucarnes. West end has triple-arched entrance under hoodmould with head terminals, that to south partially blocked to form window, others with plank doors, strap hinges and overlights. Above 8 lancets with shafts and continuous hoodmould topped by rose window.
SW porch and chapel, 2 storey with angle buttresses with set-offs. Pointed arched doorway to north with double doors and continuous lancets, some blind, to first floor with above set back frieze with trefoils.
Nave side elevations both have 5 pairs of tall lancets between buttresses with set-offs.
South chapel set transeptally with 3 graduated lancets and small shouldered arch doorway to left.
North chapel has two 2-light pointed arch windows with continuous hoodmould and coped parapet.
Chancel has chamfered east end with tall 2-light pointed arch windows with Y tracery and continuous sill band plus to east single similar 3-light window.
INTERIOR: original north and south galleries removed and west gallery altered. 5 bay nave arcades have piers with clustered shafts and foliated capitals. Segmental arch to chancel, 2-centred to chapels. Roof with open arcading above principal ties.
Furnishings include wooden linenfold panelling to sanctuary, reredos with central carved Crucifixion scene, altar rails with wrought-iron supports. Choir stalls with closed backs, open frontals and fleur-de-lys finials. Eagle lectern, elaborate wooden pulpit on clustered marble shaft base, the panels with relief carving (1895).
Stained glass includes some of 1890 in north aisle and others of c1930 reputedly by Morris & Co.
(The Buildings of England: Pevsner N: Derbyshire: London: 1978-: 219; A History of Glossop and Whitfield Church and Parish: 38).

Listing NGR: SK0322993549

Selected Sources

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Name: LYCHGATE AND WALL TO CHURCH OF ST JAMES THE GREAT

List Entry Number: 1384277

Location

LYCHGATE AND WALL TO CHURCH OF ST JAMES THE GREAT, HOLLINCROSS LANE

The building may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County: Derbyshire
District: High Peak
District Type: District Authority
Parish:

National Park: Not applicable to this List entry.

Grade: II

Date first listed: 22-May-2000

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GLOSSOP

SK0393NW HOLLINCROSS LANE, Whitfield
921-1/14/107 (South West side)
Lychgate and wall to Church of St
James the Great

GV II

War memorial lychgate and churchyard wall. 1844, lychgate added c1920. Coursed millstone grit with ashlar dressings, timber-framing and stone slate roof. Lychgate has low walls with ashlar coping topped with timber-framed superstructure supporting gabled roof with cross finial and wooden barge boards. Inner walls have war memorial tablets.
Either side low stone walls with ashlar coping and C20 iron railings to churchyard boundary.
Included for group value with the Church of St James the Great (qv).

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Name: WOOD MONUMENT APPROXIMATELY 40 METRES TO SOUTH WEST CORNER OF CHURCH OF ST JAMES THE GREAT

List Entry Number: 1384278

Location

WOOD MONUMENT APPROXIMATELY 40 METRES TO SOUTH WEST CORNER OF CHURCH OF ST JAMES THE GREAT, HOLLINCROSS LANE

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Details

GLOSSOP

SK0393NW HOLLINCROSS LANE, Whitfield
921-1/14/109 (South side (off))
Wood Monument approx 40 metres to SW
corner of Church of St James the
Great

GV II

Graveyard monument to Samuel Wood of Talbot House and Moorfield, d.1869. Ashlar. Base, square on plan with pronounced string course raised above epitaph panel, weathered above, and surmounted by octagon with pierced panels under squat weathered spire topped by Iona cross. Enclosed rectangular grave with stone cross and low chamfered walling topped by iron railing.

Listing NGR: SK0318493524

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Kelly's Derbyshire Directory 1932

Entries for the area of the Ancient Parish of Glossop.

GLOSSOP

GLOSSOP (or Glossop Dale) is a municipal borough, and market town, giving its name to the Glossop Dale rural district, head of a county court district and petty sessional division, township and parish, on the borders of Cheshire, with a station 192½ miles by rail from London, on the Great Central section of the London and North Eastern railway, 9½ from Ashton, 24½ from Barnsley, 87 from Birmingham, 65 from Burton, 47 from Chesterfield, 58 from Derby, 41 from Doncaster, 87 from Leicester, 34 from Leek, 47 from Liverpool, 73¾ from Lincoln, 13 from Manchester, 20 from Macclesfield, 74 from Nottingham 30 from Sheffield, 66¼ from Stafford, 10½ from Stalybridge, 11 from Stockport, 53 from Uttoxeter and 72 from Wolverhampton. it & in the High Peak division of the county, hundred of High Peak, rural deanery of Glossop, archdeaconry of Chesterfield and diocese of Derby. The London and North Eastern railway from Manchester to Sheffield & carried across Dinting Vale on a lofty viaduct of sixteen arches, constructed of stone, about 1 mile west from the Town hall, and there is a branch line from Dinting to Glossop and Hadfield. The parish of Glossop, before the passing of the Local Government Act, 1894, comprised the hamlets of Glossop, Hadfield, Padfield, Charlesworth, Chunal, Whitfield and Simmondley. By the operation of the above Act, the borough became, by an Order of the County Council, dated Aug. 10, 1894, a civil parish, consisting of the whole of the hamlet of Hadfield, and parts of the previously mentioned hamlets. By the same Act the hamlet of Charlesworth, and the other parts of the hamlets, became the parish of Charlesworth.

The borough is divided into three wards, viz.: All Saints, Hadfield and St. James'. The corporation consists of a mayor, 6 aldermen and 18 councillors. The borough has a commission of the peace and a police force. The water supply, derived from Peaknase moors, & collected in reservoirs at Swineshaw. The town is supplied with gas by a company formed in 1845.

Portions of the old parish of Glossop All Saints have been taken to form the ecclesiastical parishes of Whitfield, St. James'; Hadfield, St. Andrew's; Dinting, Holy Trinity, and Chinley with Buxworth.

The parish church of All Saints & a modern edifice of stone in the Early Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch, vestry, organ chamber and a western tower, with spire, containing a clock and 8 bells, rehung and a chiming apparatus attached in 1877; the bells were recast in 1923, at a cost of £528; the tower was rebuilt in 1856; in 1902 a carved oak porch was added at a cost of £120, in memory of John Wagstaffe: the stained west window & a memorial erected by the congregation to a former Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, Robert Shepley esq. and John Wood esq. benefactors to the church: in 1889 the church was restored and three stained glass windows were placed therein, at a cost of £1,300, defrayed by Miss A. A. Wood and others: there are also memorial windows to the Rev. John Dickinson Knowles M.A. vicar, 1865-89, and Mrs. Mary Rusby: in 1915 the church received important alterations; the nave, a flat Georgian building, erected in 1831, having been pronounced unsafe, was pulled down and the present one of handsome proportions substituted; it is built of local stone and consists of five bays with side aisles, and a canopied southern porch with a Calvary terminal: in 1923 the chancel was rebuilt and a lady chapel added, Mr. and Mrs. I. Jackson, of Glossop, giving £6,000 for this purpose: a rose window, at the east end, and a carved reredos were erected in 1924 by the congregation, the former being in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson: the carved oak pulpit was presented, at a cost of £325, by John Wood esq. of Whitfield House: the altar front, presented to the church in 1895, is of carved oak open-work tracery panels, flanked by figures of SS. Chad and Aidan, with silk frontals to slide in a groove behind the tracery: choir stalls of carved oak were erected in 1896, at a cost of £180, and in 1898, an oak screen bearing the names of the vicars of Glossop from 1321 was provided at a cost of £50: a font of white marble, presented, at a cost of £200, by C. B. Knowles esq. has been placed in a new baptistery: the old communion plate bears date 1745, but in 1877 a new set was presented by the parishioners: the churchyard was closed against interments, with modifications, in 1857-8. The registers date from the

year 1620. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £420, with residence, in the gift of trustees, and held. since 1927 by the Rev. Francis John Edmond M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, F.R.G.S., surrogate and proctor in convocation.
The Rev. Christopher Howe, vicar 1793 to 1849 and for 40 years also incumbent of Woodhead, Cheshire, established a day school at Glossop, in which he personally taught, and partly rebuilt the parish church; he died 1st Sept. 1849, in the 85th year of his age and the 57th of his vicariate of Glossop. Mr. Charles Winterbottom, for upwards of 60 years sexton and clerk of the parish of Glossop, died at the age of nearly 88 years.
The Roman Catholic church, dedicated to All Saints, a building in the Classic style, situated near Glossop Hall, was erected by Bernard Edward Duke of Norfolk, in 1837, and consists of chancel, nave and a belfry containing one bell: over the altar is a fine copy of Domenichino's “Communion of St. Hyeronome,” the original of which is in the Vatican; there are also valuable paintings representing the twelve apostles: there are 250 sittings.
Mount Pleasant Congregational chapel, built in 1858, will seat 600.
There are United Methodist chapels in Manor Park road (to seat 480) and Simmondley lane and a Primitive Methodist chapel in Shrewsbury street.
The Cemetery, of 6 acres, formed in 1859, was enlarged in 1894 and has mortuary chapels; it is now under the control of the town council and Charlesworth parish council.
The Town Hall, with the Market House, was considerably enlarged in 1854 and again in 1919. In 1913 new municipal buildings were erected at the rear of the Town hall.
The Free Library and Victoria Hall, Fauvel road, erected in 1887 by Herbert Rhodes esq. and Lord Doverdale J.P. at a cost of about £4,400, on a site given by Lord Howard of Glossop, is a building of stone in the Gothic style, containing a reading room and library of 5,000 volumes, lecture hall and a public hall: over the main entrance a tower with pinnacles rises to a height of 80 feet.
The Public Baths, Howard Park, erected in 1887 by Samuel Wood esq. and Mrs. Wood, of Moorfield House, at a cost of about £15,000, comprise a swimming bath, three private baths for males and a like number for females, and vapour baths: the buildings include a ventilating tower 100 feet high.
There are cotton factories here and, in the neighbourhood, calico printing establishments and paper mills: some of the former, and especially those of Messrs. Wood Bros. (Glossop) Limited, and Messrs. Francis Sumner and Co. (1920) Limited, are very extensive, employing in ordinary times about 1,300 workpeople. The first cotton mill was erected about the year 1784, but previously to this a few woollen factories and fulling mills had been in operation; one of these, the Gnathole mill, now covered with ivy, still remains.
At Dinting Vale are the large calico printing works developed by the skill and energy of Mr. E. Potter, and now carried on by Messrs. E. Potter and Co. Limited (a branch of the Calico Printers' Association Limited).
Hurst brook and Whitfield brook, two feeders of the Etherow, take their rise on the adjacent moors; the water of the latter possesses bleaching properties, which fact was taken advantage of in establishing the works at Charlestown. There are quarries producing building and paving stone. The principal market day is Saturday. Fairs are held from the 4th to 7th of May, also the 14th to 17th of September, for the sale of horses and cattle.
There are charities of about £40 yearly value, distributed among the poor on St. Thomas' day, in money and clothing, by two representatives of the eight original hamlets of Glossop Dale.
The Wood's Hospital, Howard Park, founded and endowed in 1887 by Daniel Wood esq. at a cost of about £6,000, the endowment fund being £19,000, is a structure of brick, cased externally with stone, and comprises two male and two female wards, holding about 16 patients, with kitchens &c. and an administrative block, containing the offices, store rooms &c.: to the west of the hospital is a detached laundry, with lodge keeper's residence.
The Partington Convalescent & Nurses' Home, North road, built in 1908 by Sir E. Partington, at a cost of about £30,000, including endowment, is a structure of stone, and consists of two wings and one central block; in the central block are the matron's and nurses' apartments; the home provides for ten patients.
Howard Park, North road, formed in 1887, at the joint expense of Lord Howard of Glossop, Samuel Wood esq. and Mrs. Wood, is situated on an eminence, commanding a fine view of the town and neighbourhood; it is about 12 acres in extent.

Manor Park grounds, formerly the seat of Lord. Howard of Glossop, and part of the manor of Glossop, were acquired by the borough of Glossop in 1927 for use as public recreation grounds. In 1932 a pavilion was added, with refreshment room and dressing rooms.
At Old Cross, Old Glossop, are the remains of an ancient stone cross, about 12 feet in height, which has been restored and is in a fair state of preservation.
The town and hamlets appear to have been divided in the time of Edward the Confessor into several parts among different Saxon proprietors, but in the Domesday Survey the whole of Glossop is put down as forfeited to the Crown; and the Conqueror afterwards gave it to his natural son, William Peveril, whose son Richard, however, being disinherited by Henry I. Glossop was again confiscated by the Crown, and in 1157 was granted by Henry II. together with the advowson of the church to the Abbey of Basingwerke, "in free and perpetual alms for ever," and this abbey had acquired before the 15th century nearly all the hamlets now comprising the Glossop estate; Glossop remained the property of Basingwerke Abbey till the dissolution of the lesser abbeys in 1536, when Henry VIII. seized it with other conventual property and afterwards granted it to the Earl of Shrewsbury, who in turn exchanged it with the Dukes of Norfolk for estates in Ireland, and in this noble family it has remained to the present time.
The land is partly moor and pasturage. The area of the municipal borough is 2,998 acres of land and 54 of water; the population in 1931 was 19,510.
The population of the wards in 1921 was:- All Saints', 6,184; Hadfield, 6,239, and St. James', 8,108.
The population of the ecclesiastical parish of All Saints in 1921 was 2,767.
HOLLYBANK is a hamlet in the parish.
DINTING, formed into an ecclesiastical parish, 1875, is partly in Glossop borough, and has a station on the Great Central section of the London and North Eastern railway. This place is now amalgamated with Glossop and Charlesworth civil parishes. The church of the Holy Trinity, erected by the Wood family, of Glossop, and opened July, 1875, is a building of stone in the Gothic style of the 13th century, and consists of apsidal chancel, nave, aisles, an organ chamber forming a transept on the south side, vestry and a tower at the west end of the south aisle, with pinnacles and an octagonal spire reaching a height of 137 feet from the ground to the top of the vane, and containing 6 bells: the nave is divided from the aisle by circular stone piers, with moulded caps and bases: this pulpit, of Caen stone and marble, was erected in memory of the patrons and founders: there are several memorial windows, including the east window of four lights, erected in 1922 to those who fell in the Great War: the font presented. by Mrs. Wood, consists of a basin of Caen stone on a shaft of red marble the organ was also presented by Mrs. Wood in 1882: the building has sittings for 630 persons, 90 of which are free. The register dates from the year 1875. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £350, with residence, in the gift of Sir John Wood bart. D.L., J.P. and Sir Samuel Hill-Wood bart. D.L., J.P. and held since 1929 by the Rev. Lewis Foster L.Th. of Durham University.
There is a United Methodist chapel, built in 1860, with sittings for 325 persons, 100 of which are free. The population of the ecclesiastical parish in 1921 was 3,094.
BROOKFIELD is a hamlet, 1 mile north of Dinting station. The Congregational chapel erected in 1884, is a building of stone in the Early English style: all the windows are stained: it has 400 sittings.
GAMESLEY is a hamlet 1 mile west of Dinting station. In the hamlet of Gamesley are the remains of a Roman fort called by the country people from time immemorial, “Melandra” and “Melandra Castle;” it stands at the confluence of the Course Brook and the Etherow: it is rectangular in form, with rounded angles, and had three double gateways and a single arched entrance on the south: the length is 398 feet, the breadth 368 feet, and the area 3.36 acres approximately, and in the centre is a square building which contained several chambers, and has been by analogy called the “Praetorium:” a good deal of pottery, terra sigillate and Romano-British ware has been found, as well as glass and floor and roof tiles, Roman coins from 68 to 888 A.D. and a quantity of trade and coin-weights, both Roman and Celtic. The miscellaneous objects include bones, flints, dice, iron, lead and bronze finds; tiles marked with the initials V.V. (Valerie Victrix) of the 20th Legion, and a centurial stone, found here in 1771, and inscribed to Valerius VitaIis, centurion of the let cohort of the Frisiavones, which was in Britain, A.D. 105 and 124: it has been concluded that Melandra was occupied as early as 80 A.D. and again after an interval in the 3rd and 4th centuries: the Summit of this eminence is still called "The Castle Yard," and a tradition exists that Melandra was one of the strongholds of the ancient British in the time of the Saxon invasion. On an opposite hill, called "Mousley," is the site of

another traditional castle. Some stones which came from Mousley Castle, inscribed with rude hieroglyphics, are still to be seen walled into the gable end of a house at Hadfield, and are evidently Runic. Both Melandra and Mousley lie on the Roman road from the camp of "Mancunium" (Manchester) to that of "Ad Petuariam" (Brough, near Castleton).

HADFIELD, together with the township of Padfield, was formed in 1876 into an ecclesiastical parish, but was August 10, 1894, amalgamated with Glossop; it is on the borders of Cheshire, within the borough of Glossop and county court district of Glossop, with a station on the Great Central section of the London and North Eastern railway. The church of St. Andrew, erected at a cost of about £4,250 and consecrated July 4th, 1874, is a building in the Gothic style, consisting of apsidal chancel, nave, aisles, south porch, south transept, baptistery, organ chamber and a central bell turret containing one bell: the font, worked in native stone, was presented in 1874 by Mr. James Sheriff, of Christchurch, Canterbury, New Zealand, and formerly of Hadfield, and had previously been exhibited at the Colonial exhibition, Victoria: the richly embroidered communion cloth was presented by the Rev. C. B. Ward M.A. vicar of Whitfield, and the credence table by Mr. Braddock, churchwarden: a new organ was erected in 1879, at a cost of about £650, by James Sidebottom esq. J.P. of Millbrook, Hadfield, as a memorial to his wife: the brass lectern was presented in memory of Beatrice Dawson at a cost of about £100: there are 538 sittings. The register of baptisms dates from July 5th 1874, and of marriages from August, 1875. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £390, in the gift of Col. William Sidebottom V.D., J.P. and four other trustees, and held since 1911 by the Rev. Archibald Campbell Macalister White L.Th. of Durham University, who is a surrogate. There is a Mission room at Woolley Bridge. The Roman Catholic church, dedicated to St. Charles Borromeo, is an edifice of stone in the Early English style, erected in 1858 by Lord Howard of Glossop, and consisting of nave, aisles, sacristy, baptistery and a western tower containing one bell: there are memorials to Father McDonnell and the Right Rev. Monsignor Canon H. Sabela: the carved high altar of stone was erected in memory of Father Hickey: the Lady altar was presented by the Right Rev. Monsignor Canon H. Sabela: in the church are several figures carved in stone and many valuable oil paintings, one of these, a copy of Raphael's "Transfiguration," being placed above the high altar: a new pulpit of Caen stone marble and alabaster was erected in 1894 as a memorial of the nomination of the Right Rev. Monsignor Canon H. Sabela as domestic prelate to his Holiness Pope Leo XIII.: there are memorial windows to Lord Edward G. Fitzalan Howard, 1st baron Howard of Glossop, d. 1 Dec. 1883, and Augusta (Talbot), his wife, d. 9 July, 1862, and others to Miss Margaret Mary Conlan, Mrs. Dorothea M. Gregory, Miss Sabela and to Mrs. Esther Mary Couban, and an "Ecce Homo" presented by Monsignor H. Sabela. Outside the church is a vault belonging to the Howard family. Adjoining is a presbytery. The Convent of Sisters of Charity of St. Paul, a fine building on the south side of the church, was erected in 1887 at the cost of John Dalton esq. The Wesleyan chapel, built in 1878, has 750 sittings; the Primitive Methodist chapel, built in 1855 has 560 sittings; the school adjoining was built in 1858 to hold 500, and & used for lectures; the United Methodist chapel, built in 1876 and enlarged in 1885, seats 160. There are several cotton mills, in which the population are employed, and political clubs with news and amusement rooms. Hadfield Hall, the ancient mansion of the Hadfields of Hadfield, dating from 1646, has been converted into a couple of cottages; some years ago the handsome black oak carving was taken down and erected in a farm house on the Glossop estate. The population of the ecclesiastical parish in 1921 was 5,954.

Post, M O., T. & T. E. D. Office, 120 Station road. Letters through Manchester.

PADFIELD, adjoining Hadfield station, 1½ miles north-west from Glossop and partly within that borough, in the High Peak division of the county, hundred of High Peak, parish, petty sessional division and county court district of Glossop, is included in the ecclesiastical parish of St. Andrew's, Hadfield. The Wesleyan chapel, erected with Sunday school in 1880 at a cost of £2,000, will seat 400 persons. The population are employed in the cotton mills.

Letters through Manchester, via Hadfield.

WHITFIELD was formed into an ecclesiastical parish in 1884. On Aug. 10, 1894, the portion in Glossop borough was added to that parish, and the remainder amalgamated with the civil parish of Charlesworth. The church of St. James is a building of stone in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles and a western tower with spire and pinnacles containing 8 bells, added in 1884 and recast in 1931, and a clock placed in 1885 by Miss Wood, of Whitfield House: the organ, erected in 1860, was enlarged in 1870, 1880 and 1896, and repaired in 1908: there are two stained windows

to the memory of John, Daniel and Samuel Wood, and two added in 1931, one by the parishioners in memory of the late Mrs. Wood and the other by the Rev. H. V. and Mrs. Nicoll-Griffith in memory of their daughter Sylvia: the church was enlarged in 1895-6 by the erection of a chancel and vestry, and the whole interior reseated at a cost, including special gifts, of over £4,000: a chapel was added in 1928 at a cost of £2,000, by Sir John Wood bart. D.L., J.P. in memory of Lady Wood and members of his family: there are 1,100 sittings, 550 being free. The register dates from the year 1846. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £420, with residence, in the gift of Sir John Wood bart. D.L., J.P. and Sir Samuel Hill-Wood bart. D.L., J.P. and held since 1926 by the Rev. Hubert Victor Nicoll-Griffith M.A. of Selwyn College, Cambridge, and rural dean of Glossop. The vicarage house, a stone building near the church, has been considerably enlarged since 1872. The church of St. Luke, also in this parish, was built in 1906 by Mrs. S. Wood, of Moorfield, at a cost of £5,000: the east window was erected in 1928 to the memory of the late Mrs. Wood by the parishioners at a cost of £250: the church is served by the clergy of St. James'. There are Mission rooms in Chapel street and Kershaw street. The Sumner Memorial Roman Catholic church, Sumner street, dedicated to St. Mary, founded and endowed by Francis James Sumner esq. D.C.L. of Park Hall Hayfield, and erected in 1887 by his heirs on a site granted by Lord Howard of Glossop, at a cost of about £17,000, is an edifice of local stone in the Early English style, consisting of apsidal chancel, clerestoried nave of eight bays, aisles, side chapels, baptistery, south porch and an eastern turret with spire and ornamental finial, rising to a height of 90 feet and containing one bell: a stone screen separates the chancel from the side chapels: the altar and tabernacle are elaborately carved in alabaster, marble and Caen stone, and the pulpit is also of Caen stone: the organ cost about £500; stations of the cross were added in 1889 at a cost of about £150: in 1908 a memorial altar and stained window were erected to the Right Rev. Canon Charles W. Tasker: there are sittings for 900 persons: adjoining, the church is a presbytery built in 1889 by the Right Rev. Canon Charles W. Tasker, a former rector, to the memory of John Sumner esq. There is a convent for the Sisters of Charity of St. Paul in Shaw street. Littlemoor Congregational chapel, founded in 1811, has 800 sittings. Littlemoor Congregational schools, Victoria street, erected in 1861 at a cost, including fittings, of about £3,000, form a building of stone in the Italian style, and will hold 700 scholars, the schools are also used for lectures and concerts, and can be arranged so as to seat 1,000 persons: the front entrance, facing Victoria street, & surmounted by a turret 75 feet high. The Gospel Union Mission hail, in Ellison street, erected in 1888, is of stone in the Gothic style, and will seat 800 persons. The Whitfield Free Library, containing 600 volumes, and the adjoining recreation ground were presented to the people of Glossop by George S. Ollerenshaw esq. J.P. in 1902. Whitfield House, the residence of Sir John Wood bart. D.L., J.P. is a large stone building in the Elizabethan style, standing in its own grounds. The inhabitants are employed in the large cotton and paper mills just outside the township and in the bleach works within its boundaries.

The soil is various; subsoil, clay. The land & practically all in pasture. The population of the ecclesiastical parish in 1921 was 8,649.

Charlestown is a place here.

CHUNAL is 2 miles south from Glossop and partly within that borough, in the High Peak division of the county, hundred of High Peak, parish, petty sessional division and county court district of Glossop, and in the ecclesiastical parish of Whitfield; part is included in Glossop civil parish, the remainder being in Charlesworth civil parish.

OFFICIAL ESTABLISHMENTS, LOCAL INSTITUTIONS &c.

Post, M. O., T. & T. E. D. Office, Victoria street. Letters should have Derbyshire added

Town Sub-Post & M. O. Office, 29 Manor Park road, Old Glossop

Town Sub-Post & M. O. Office, 198 High street west

Town Sub-Post & M. O. Office, 113 Victoria street, Whitfield

CORPORATION.

1931-1932.

Mayor, Councillor George Platt.

Deputy Mayor, Councillor Herbert Lee Roebuck.

Aldermen.

Retire Nov. 1933: Joseph Edwin Buckley J.P, Joseph Dempsey Doyle J.P, William Jackson J.P

Retire Nov. 1936: Sam Bamforth, John Platt, George Wharmby.

Councillors.
All Saints' Ward.
Returning Officer for Ward Elections, Alderman G. Wharmby.
Retire Nov.
Frank Boardman 1932, John Hague 1932, John Henry May 1933, George Platt 1933, Richard Alfred Beckman 1934, Arthur Mellor J.P 1934.
St. James' Ward.
Returning Officer for Ward Elections, Alderman Joseph Edwin Buckley J.P.
Retire Nov.
Thomas Farnsworth 1932, William Robinson 1932, William Hankinson J.P. 1933, Thomas Hy. Robinson 1933, John Hy. Cuthbert 1934, Richard Sellers 1934.
Hadfield Ward.
Returning Officer for Ward Elections, Alderman J. Platt.
Retire Nov.
Robert Jn. Boak J.P. 1932, William Dennis 1932, Bennett Maltby 1933, Herbert Lee Roebuck 1933, Harry Bower 1934, John Ring 1934.
Officers of the Corporation.
Town Clerk, Roger Rose, solicitor, Municipal buildings
Borough Treasurer & Chief Rating & Valuation Officer, Samuel Fletcher, Municipal buildings
Medical Officer of Health to Borough & Rural District Council, Medical Superintendent of Maternity & Child Welfare Centre & to the Isolation Hospital & Partington Convalescent & Nurses' Home, Ernest Henry Marcus Milligan M.D.Belf., D.P.H.DubL. Municipal buildings
Public Analyst, J. White, County offices, St. Mary's Gate, Derby
Borough Auditor, James Moss, Alexandra buildings, 28 Queen street, Manchester
Surveyor & Water Works Manager, George Faulds M.I.M. & Cy.E
Veterinary Surgeon under the Diseases of Animals Acts,: George Ellis M.R.C.V.S.Edin. Stalybridge road, Mottram
Water Inspector, James Byrom, Town Hall, High street west
Chief Constable, Inspector under Diseases of Animals Acts, Inspector of Hackney Carriages & Superintendent of Fire Brigade, Robert C. Greensmith, Ellison street
Sanitary & Meat Inspector & Inspector under the Food & Drugs Acts, Harry Dane, Municipal buildings
Chief Inspector of Weights & Measures, Robert C. Greensmith, Ellison street; S. Wedgwood inspector
Parks Superintendent, John Metcalfe, North road
Collectors, General District Rate, No. 1 district, James Alston Bridge, Municipal buildings, Glossop; No. 2 district, Walter Dixon, Municipal buildings, Glossop

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

The Mayor & Ex Mayor
Boak Robert John, 46 Kiln lane, Hadfield
Bollans Robert Wilfred M.B. 87 Station road, Hadfield
Buckley Joseph Edwin, 2 Pike's lane, Glossop
Dixon Walter, Pike's lane, Glossop
Doverdale Lord, Westwood park, Droitwich, Worcestershire
Doyle Joseph Dempsey, 87 Hague street, Glossop
Fletcher Samuel, Chelston, North road, Glossop
Hankinson William, Spire Hollin, Glossop
Hill-Wood Sir Samuel H. bart. D.L. 52 Eaton place, London S W 1
Hinchliffe Mrs. Margaret, Hadfield road, Hadfield
Hunter Thomas Pearson, Woodside, Sheffield road, Glossop
Jackson William, Post Street, Padfield, Manchester
Knowles Charles H. Henstridge house, Henstridge
Mellor Arthur, 31 Duke street, Glossop
Partington Mrs., M.B.E. Talbot house, Glossop
Sargentson Percy, Beechwood, North road, Glossop

Sidebottom Col. William V.D. Harewood lodge, Broadbottom, Cheshire
Clerk, Percy H. Ireland, 6 Market street
The magistrates meet every alternate Monday at the Town hall at 2.30 p.m

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR GLOSSOP PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.

(For addresses of magistrates see complete list at front of book.)
Rowbottom James Henry (chairman), Doverdale Lord, Heywood Lt.-Col. George Basil T.D, Leech Alfred, Partington Mrs., M.B.E, Sidebottom Col. William V.D, Sidebottom Maj. Ralph B., T.D, Smith J. B, Sumner Francis George, Watkis B, Wood Sir John bart. D.L
The Mayor of Glossop & the Chairman, for the time being of the Glossop Dale Rural District Council are ex-officio magistrates
Clerk to the Magistrates, P. E. Ireland, 6 Market st. Glossop
Petty Sessions are held at the Town hall at intervals of three or four weeks, at 11 a.m. Thursdays.
The following places are included in the division:- Charlesworth, Chisworth, Chunal, Compstall, Ludworth, Marple Bridge & Simmondley

GLOSSOP DALE RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

The parishes in the District are:- Charlesworth, Chisworth & Ludworth. The area & 17,891 acres; the population in 1931 was 3,966
Council meets at the Board room, Ellison street, on Wednesdays, monthly, at 11 o'clock.
Chairman, Samuel Hamilton, Fernbank, Glossop road, Marple Bridge
Officials.
Clerk & Rating & Valuation Officer Chas. Fredk. Vinten Fenton, 14 & 16 Ellison street, Glossop
Treasurer, Arthur Sherlock, District Bank Ltd. Norfolk square, Glossop
Medical Officer of Health, Ernest Henry Marcus Mulligan M.D.Belf., D.P.H.Dubl. Municipal buildings, Glossop
Sanitary Inspector & Building Surveyor, Charles Edwin Storey, 10 Salisbury street, Hadfield
Rate Collector James R. Clayton, Charlesworth
Water Rate Collectors, J. Schofield, Charlesworth & P. Riley, Ludworth

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Borough Police Office, Ellison street
Borough Police Station, Albert street, Hadfield
Cemetery, Cemetery road, Hadfield, George Henry Wilson clerk; offices, Norfolk square
County Court, His Honor Judge John Archbld. Greene C.B.E., K.C.; Percy Edward Ireland, registrar & high bailiff; office, 4 Market street, open from 10 to 4, on Saturday from 9 till 12. The county court is held at the Town Hall & comprises the following parishes: Arnfield & district of Tintwistle, Brownside, Charlesworth, Chisworth, Chunal, Dinting, Gamesley, Glossop, Hadfield, Hollingworth, Padfield, Phoside, Simmondley, Torside, Whitfield, Woodhead & Woolley Bridge.
For Bankruptcy purposes this Court & included in that Ashton-under-Lyne; B. K. Clark & Fredk. Murgatroyd official receivers; W. Taylor & A. C. Williams, assistant official receivers, Byrom street, Manchester
Certified Bailiff under the Law of Distress Amendment Act, John W. Darlington, Norfolk square
Customs & Excise & Old Age Pensions Office, Henry street, M. Ryan, officer
Derbyshire County Council Tuberculosis Dispensary, Surrey Street, Patrick Heffernan M.D., Ch.B.Dubl. medical officer; Miss H. Millington, matron
Fire Station, Ellison street
Free Library & Victoria Hall, Fauvel road, Edward Thompson, librarian & caretaker
Howard Park, North road, John Metcalfe, supt
Manor Park, Manor Park road, John Metcalfe, supt
Masonic Hall, Norfolk square, Percy B. Ireland, sec
Maternity & Child Welfare Centre, Municipal buildings, Ernest Henry Marcus Milligan M.D.Belf., D.P.H.Dubl. medical supt
Ministry of Labour Employment Exchange, Victoria street, Egerton Doodson, manager
Partington Convalescent & Nurses' Home, North road; Ernest Henry Marcus Milligan M.D.Belf., D.P.H.Dubl. medical supt.; Miss N. Beardwell, matron
Public Baths, The park, Silvester Whitehead, supt
Town Hall, High street west, Allen Byrom, caretaker

Whitfield Free Library (branch of Glossop Free Library), Freetown, Charles Howard, caretaker
Whitfield Parish Hall, J. Fletcher, sec. Kershaw Street
Wood's Hospital, The Park, Ernest Henry Marcus Milligan M.D.Belf., D.P.H.DubL medical supt.; Robert Wilfred Bollans M.B., Ch.B.Vict. Felix Quinn McKeown M.C., M.B., Ch.B.L'pooL Peter Edwin Malloch L.R.C.P. & S.Edin., L.R.F.P.S.Glas., L.D.S.R.C.S.Edin., W. Gray Hughes M.B., Ch.B.Edin. Joseph Hadfield M.B., C.M. Aberd. Edward James Allan L.B.C.P. & S.Edin., L.R.F.P.S.Glas. & John J. McShannon M.B.,B.Ch.,B.A.O., D.P.H.Belf. medical officers; Roger Rose (town clerk), sec.; Miss G. O. Ashdown, matron

NORTH-WESTERN AREA GUARDIANS COMMITTEE.

The area, which includes Glossop borough, New Mills urban and Glossop Dale and Hayfield rural districts, comprises 38,894 acres; the population in 1931 was 41,112.
Meets every alternate Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m.
Chairman, G. B. Chell J.P., C.C. Buxton
Clerk, Charles F. V. Fenton, 14 & 16 Ellison street, Glossop
Relieving & Vaccination Officers, L. B. James 14 & 16 Ellison street, Glossop & R. Bradley, New Mills
Medical Officers, No. 1 district, Joseph Hadfield M.B., C.M. Aberd. Hollincross lane, Glossop; No. 2 district, R. Wilfred. Bollans M.B., Ch.B., J.P. Station road, Hadfield; No. 3 district, Alexander Gordon Hastings M.B., Ch.B,Aberd. Marple Bridge; No.4 district, George Benjamin Pemberton M.B., Ch.B.Edin., F.R.C.S.Edin., D.P.H.Vict. New Mills
Public Vaccinators, W. Gray Hughes M.B., Ch.B.Edin. 93 High street west, Glossop & George Benjamin Pemberton M.B., Ch.B.Edin., F.R.C.S.Edin., D.P.H.Vict. New Mills
The Glossop Institution, to hold 144 inmates, William A. Atkinson, master; Joseph Hadfield. M.B., C.M.Aberd. Hollincross lane, Glossop, medical officer; Mrs. A. O. Atkinson, matron
The Hayfield Institution, built in 1840 to hold 96 inmates & since enlarged, Mr. Hodkinson, master; Geo. Benj. Pemberton M.B. Ch.B.Edin., F.R.C.S.Edin., D.P.H.Vict. New Mills, medical officer; Mrs. Hodkinson, matron

GLOSSOP REGISTRATION DISTRICT.

Superintendent Registrar, William B. Hadfield, 6 Market street; deputy, James Harrison, 6 Market street, Glossop
Registrar of Births & Deaths, Glossop sub-district, Charles F. V. Fenton, 14 & 16 Ellison street, Glossop; deputy, Levi Robinson James, 14 & 16 Ellison street, Glossop
Registrar of Marriages, G. B. Buxton, 6 Market street

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Assessor & Collector of Taxes, John W. Darlington, Norfolk sq
Assistant Rating & Valuation Officer, Walter Dixon, Municipal buildings
Clerk to the Burial Board, George Henry Wilson, Norfolk sq.
Coroner for the Hundred of High Peak, Sydney Taylor, 7 Hall bank, Buxton; deputies, E. M. Brooke-Taylor, 5 The Quadrant, Buxton & George Henry Wilson, Norfolk square, Glossop
Customs, Excise & Old Age Pension Officer, M Ryan, Henry street
Market Inspector, Allen Byrom, Town hall
Stamp Distributor, T. Robinson, Post office, Victoria street
Veterinary Inspector under the Diseases of Animals Acts, George Ellis M.R.C.V.S Stalybridge road, Mottram

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

Parish Church (All Saints'), Rev. Francis John Edmond. M.A., F.R.G.S. vicar, & surrogate
Holy Trinity Dinting, Rev. Lewis Foster L.Th. vicar
St. Andrew, Hadfield, Rev. Archibald Campbell Macalister White L.Th. vicar, & surrogate; Rev. William John Jones B.A. curate
St. James', Whitfield, Rev. Hubert Victor Nicoll-Griffith M.A. vicar and rural dean; Rev. Reginald Victor Whitwlll M.A. curate
St. James' Mission Room, Chapel street
St. Luke's, Fauvel road, Rev. Reginald Victor Whitwill M.A. priest in charge
Sumner Memorial Roman Catholic Church (St. Mary's), Sumner street, Very Rev. Canon William Reginald Winder, parish priest; Rev. Michael Kelly B.A. assistant priest

All Saints Roman Catholic, Rev. Joseph Ketels, priest
St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic, Hadfield, Rev. Peter Taylor, priest
Congregational, Littlemoor, Rev. Thomas Arthur Bairstow
Congregational, St. Mary's road (Mount Pleasant), Rev, Arthur W. Goodwin
Congregational, Brookfield, Rev. John Henry Robinson
Primitive Methodist, Shrewsbury street & Mission Chapel, Princess street, Rev. John T. Lancaster, supt
United Methodist, Manor Park road; Simmondley lane, Dinting; Station road, Hadfield & Whitfield Cross, Rev. Walter Falkner (supt)
Unitarian, Fitzalan street, Rev. Hubert George Woodford B.A
Wesleyan Methodist, High street west, Hadfield, Padfield, Wesley street & Whitfield, Rev. James Claude Whiting (supt.); Rev. Snowdon Walsh, minister
Wesleyan Reformers, Howard street, Rev. Sidney H. Reader
Gospel Union Mission Hall, Whitfield
Salvation Army Hall, Edward street

EDUCATIONAL.

Under the provisions of the Education Act, 1902, an Education Committee has been formed, consisting of 36 members.
The Committee meets at the Municipal buildings on the third Monday, in each month (except August) at 8 p.m.
Chairman, Joseph Dempsey Doyle J.P
Officers.
Secretary to the Committee, Roger Rose, Municipal bldgs
Finance Clerk, Harold Appleton, Municipal buildings
Treasurer & Accountant, Samuel Fletcher, Municipal bldgs
School Medical Officer, Ernest Henry Marcus Mulligan M.D. Belf., D.P.H.Dub. Municipal buildings
Attendance Officer, Joseph H. Sidebottom, Municipal bldgs
The Glossop Grammar School, Talbot street, founded in 1900 by Lord Howard of Glossop, & equipped with physical & chemical laboratories, art rooms & workshops; the laboratories are well equipped with modern apparatus & appliances. The school has advanced courses. In (1) science & mathematics, (2) modern studies; pupils pass on to Oxford, Cambridge, Manchester &c. Universities. The school is controlled by governors appointed by the Education Committee of the Borough of Glossop; Charles H. Chambers B.Sc.Eng. head master
Kingsmoor School, established in Glossop Hall, the former residence of Lord Howard of Glossop, is under the control of a council appointed by Kingsmoor School Ltd. the owners of the school property. The school is governed by the head master, assisted by the teaching staff & the boys & girls themselves. It is a mixed boarding school on co-educational lines & has preparatory, junior & senior departments; George Raymond Swains, head master
Railway Stations, Norfolk street, Glossop; Dinting & Hadfield (L. & N. E)
Motor Omnibuses to & from Manchester, Hyde, Hadfield, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Dove Holes, Peak Forest, Buxton, Dinting, Charlesworth, Chisworth, Compstall & Marple Bridge

GLOSSOP.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Allan Edward Jas. Beech-Lea, North rd T N 98
Andrew Mrs. Holmleigh, North road
Armitage Mrs. Ivyleigh, Sheffield road
Ashton Roscoe S. Ryecroft house, Manor Park road
Bairstow Rev. Thomas Arthur (Congregational), 2 Gladstone street
Bates John H. 44 Sheffield road
Bayley Edwin, Lyndale, Spire Hollin T N 171
Beever George, Rydal mount, Dinting rd T N 51
Booth John, 8 High street east
Bowden Mrs. 47 Norfolk street T N 60
Bramall James, Netherdale Spire Hollin

Brereton C. Abraham, St. Michael's T N 19
Chambers Charles H., B.Sc. (head master Grammar School), 18 Shaw street
Charlesworth Mrs. Holly house, Spire Hollin
Clay Lawrence, Manor crest, Norfolk st T N 274
Clayton Herbert, 118 Charlestown road
Clegg Frank Bertram, 108 Sheffield rd
Curl Wm. Christopher, 48 Sheffield road
Cuthbert John H 25 Lord street
Darlington John William, Woodview, Sheffield road
Davis Mrs. Park dene, Dinting road T N 26
Dearnaley Joseph, 2 Alexander villas, Talbot road
Dearnaley Mrs. 17 North road
Dickinson Ralph Herbert Ellerslie, Spire Hollin T N 180
Edmond Rev. Francis John M.A., F.R.G.S. (vicar & surrogate), The Vicarage T N 146
Ellison Theo. Walter, Easton, High st. ea T N 107
Falkner Rev. Walter (United Methodist), 42 Sheffield road
Faulds George, 40 Talbot Street
Fielding Hy. Brentwood, Spire Hollin T N 243
Firth Harold D. 77 Norfolk street
Fletcher Samuel J.P. 19 North road
Francis Wm. Roberts, 50 Charlestown T N 291
Furniss Capt. William Victor, Hillside, North road
Garside John, Castlemere, Spire Hollin
Goddard Benjamin, Fauvel road T N 155
Goldthorpe Arthur, 4 Fauvel road
Goodwin Rev. Arthur W. (Congregational), 17 Sumner street
Greaves William, Heathfield, Sheffield rd
Greensmith Rt. Collier, 21 Fauvel rd
Hadfield Francis Darwent, The Nook, Dinting road T N 16
Hadfield Isaac Gee. Ashlands, Dinting rd
Hadfield John, Norwood, Spire Hollin
Hadfield Joseph M.B.Aberd. Hollincross house, Hollincross lane T N 79
Hall Fredk. Jas. Sunny bank, North rd T N 40
Hall James Edwin, 20 Fauvel road
Harrison Walter, Glenbrook, Dinting rd
Harrison Wm. Oaklands, Spire Hollin
Higginbottom Thomas, Woodleigh, North road
Hilton Wilfred, Wren nest, Sunlaws street T N 259
Hodgett Hy. Oswald, Redcot, Spire Hollin
Holt Samuel Edward, Moorlands, Sheffield road
Hopwood Mrs. Essenden, Sheffield road
Hudson Mrs. Trevethyn, Spire Hollin
Hughes W. Gray M.B., Ch.B.Edin. 92 High street west T N 111
Hunter Harold W. Ain Garth, Dinting rd T N 39
Hunter Leonard Garfield, The Poplars, Talbot road T N 84
Hunter Thomas Pearson J.P. Woodside, Sheffield road
Hyde John T. Heatherlea, Dinting road
Ireland Percy B. Slatelands house, Slatelands road
Jackson Frank, High lawn, Hobroyd T N 175
Jackson Herbert, Cowbrook, Sheffield rd
Jackson James Martin, Holly mount, Ellison street T N 33
Jackson Josiah, Redcourt, Hollincross la T N 3
Jackson Mrs. Hawkshead house T N 161
Kelly Rev. Michael B.A. (Roman Catholic), St. Mary's Rectory, Sumner street
Ketels Rev. Joseph (Roman Catholic), Royle house, Church street

Lancaster Rev. John T. (Primitive Methodist), Temple mount, Shrewsbury street
Lea. Mrs. 74 Sheffield. road
Lee Mrs. 23 Fauvel road
Leech Alfd. J.P. Sunnyfield, Sheffield rd
Leech William H. Cowbrook cottage, Sheffield road T N 54
Lees Charles Henry, Danemore, North rd
McKenzie Hector, Fern Lea, Spire Hollin
McKeown Felix Quinn M.C., M.B., Ch.B. L'pool, 25 Victoria street T N 82
McKinlay Finlay, Weston, Spire Hollin T N 44
McShannon John J., M.B.Belf. Loch Maree, North road T N 75
Malloch Peter Edwd. 84 St. Mary's rd T N 46
Milligan Ernest Henry Marcus M.D.Belf. Spire Hollin house, Spire Hollin
Moran Arthur Edward John, 116 Charlestown road
Morris Maj. Frederick H., M.B.E. 8 Hague street, Whitfield
Moseley Ben, Wrenfield, Spire Hollin
Nelson Robert M.D.Irel. 28 Norfolk st T N 241
Nicoll-Griffith Rev. Hubert Victor M.A. (vicar of St. James' & rural dean of Glossop), The Vicarage, Whitfield
Nield J. C. Oakfield, North road
Nuttall John, Greystoke, Dinting road
Oliver Leonard, The Rookeries, Dinting road
Ollerenshaw Misses 42 Talbot street
Ollerhead Edgar, 46 Sheffield road
Partington Mrs. M.B.E., J.P. Talbot house, Talbot road T N 6
Pearce H. Thorncliff, Sheffield road T N 199
Podmore Thos. Leonard, 26 Fauvel rd T N 27
Radcliffe Samuel, Westwood, North rd
Reader Rev. Sidney H. (Wesleyan Reformers), 7 Sumner street
Rose Roger, Park crescent
Rowbottom Frederick William, Oakleigh, North road
Sargentson James, Holly bank, Talbot rd T N 159
Sargentson Percy J.P. Beechwood, North road T N 166
Schofield John Henry, Lonsdale villa, Spire Hollin
Shepley Mrs. A. M. Highfield house, Talbot road T N 113
Sherlock Arthur, Bank house, Norfolk sq
Sidebottom Albert, 24 Fauvel road T N 230
Smith Charles Crosland, The Coombs, Dinting road T N 50
Smith Mrs. James W. 53 Norfolk st
Smith Tom, Ingle nook, Dinting road T N 202
Stapley Henry, Denholm, Sheffield road
Sutherland Richard, Ashley, Dinting rd
Swaine George Raymond (head master), Kingsmoor school T N 217
Swire Miss, 52 Sheffield road
Thompson E. Ashmore, Holmdale, North road T N 138
Thorp Albert Ernest, The Cedars, Sheffield road
Townend Walter, Rosstherne, Sheffield rd
Walkden Joseph, Clavadel, Spire Hollin
Walton Matthew, Oakdene, Sheffield rd T N 142
Ward A. M. 120 Charlestown road
Waterhouse Robert B. Bedford house, Surrey street
Werschy Mrs. 13 North road
Whiting Rev. James Claude (Wesleyan), The Manse, Talbot road
Whittingham Thos. Regnld. 21 North rd T N 163
Whitwill Rev. Reginald Victor M. A. (priest in charge of St. Luke's), 6 Spire Hollin
Wilson Ernest, 11 North road

Wilson George, Hollywood, Sheffield rd T N 156
Wilson Robert, The Firs, Talbot road
Winder Very Rev, Canon W. B. (Roman Catholic), St. Mary's rectory, Sumner street T N 24
Woddall Thomas, 15 North road
Wood Sir John bart. D.L., J.P. Whitfield house T N 153
Wood Mrs. John, Lonsdale, Spire Hollin
Woodford Rev. Herbert George B.A. (Unitarian), Park croft, Dinting road T N 262
Wragg Mrs. Ashfield, Sheffield road

COMMERCIAL.

Early closing day, Tuesday.
Adams Stores Ltd. hardware dlrs. 10 High st. west
Adshead Jas. Thos. confctnr. 23 High st. east
Aiken Hy. fancy repository, 86 High st. west
Alexander Isabel (Mrs.), beer retlr. (off), 24 Arundel st
Allan Edward James L.R.C.P. & S.Edin., L.R.F.P.S.Glas. physician & surgeon, & medical officer to the Post Office, Beech-Lea, North road & 18 High street east. T N 98
Allum Jas. T. farmer, 45 Hague st
Ancient Order of Foresters (Court Mersey, lodge No. 2493, Edwd. Gorman, sec.; Court Pride of the Valley, lodge No. 2403, Jn. Gradwell, sec.), 1 Surrey st
Anderson Chas. herbalist, 114 Victoria st
Anderton Thos. farmer, Golf Links farm
Andrew Edwd. confctnr. 6 High st. west
Appleton Harold, finance clerk to the Education Committee, Education offices, Municipal bldgs
Argenta Meat Co. Ltd. butchers, 5 Victoria st
Arnfield Herbert, Manor inn, 77 High street east
Arrowsmith Thomas, clog & patten ma. 132 High st. west
Ashton & Roberts, chartrd. accntnts. 6 Howard st. TN 67
Ashton Frank, Royal Oak P.H. Sheffield rd
Ashton Fredk. Denby, chartrd. accntnt. (firm, Ashton & Roberts), 6 Howard st. T N 67
Ashton Geo. A.M.Inst.C.E., A.M.Inst.M. & Cy.E. Assistant borough surveyor, Municipal bldgs
Ashton George William, shopkeeper, 8 Gladstone street
Ashton Regnld. fried fish dlr. 363 High st. West
Ashworth Harriet (Mrs.), shopkpr. 124 St. Mary's
Ayrton Richard, shopkeeper, 14 George street
Bagshaw A. & Son, cabnt. mkrs. 26 & 28 High St. west T N 194
Ballington Saml. Wm. butcher, 143 Gladstone st. T N 14
Barbank E. T. mngr. Lloyds Bank Ltd. Norfolk chmbrs Henry St. T N 220
Barber Edwin O. Station hotel, 32 Norfolk St. T N 140
Barber John, coal dealer, 39 Gladstone street
Barclays Bank Ltd. (branch) (D. Morris Evans. mngr.) 1 High st. east (T N 139); head office, 54 Lombard st London E C 3
Barker J. & A. grocers, 130 High st. east
Barker Jsph. farmer, Hobroyd
Barlow Herbert, tobacconist 2 Charlestown road
Bates Ellis, boot repr. 110 Victoria st
Battey Ernest, insur. agt. 87 Hope st
Bayley Edwin, costumier, 51 & 53 High St. west. T N 171
Beard Geo. Ernest, shopkpr. 89 Gladstone st
Beaumont Annie (Mrs.), shopkpr. 30 Queen st
Bennett Fred, farmer, Pikes farm
Bennett George, news agent, 199 High Street east
Bennett Jas. picture frame mkr. 14a, High St. east
Bennett Martha Ellen (Miss), beer retailer, 96 Victoria street
Bennett Robert, butcher, 84 Victoria street
Berry Mary, Hannah & Bessie (Misses), shopkeepers, 76 High street east

Blakeley Emily (Mrs.). shopkeeper, 57 Whitfield cross
Boardman Frank, blacksmith, Manor at
Boardman Harriett (Miss), confectioner, 2 Jordan street
Bolton Wm, caterer, 5 High st. east
Boon Walt, beer retlr. 1 Whitfield cross
Booth Harold, butcher, 11 High St. east
Boots The Chemists, 19 High St. west
Borough of Glossop Education Office (Roger Rose, sec.; H. Appleton, finance clerk; S. Fletcher, treas. & accntnt.), Municipal bldgs. T N 58
Bowden T. & Son, carriers, Sheffield rd. T N 18
Bowden Geo. baker, 54 High St. west
Bowden Jn. Thos. café, 12 Norfolk st
Bowden Saml. T. farmer, Heath
Bowers Hy. house painter, 65 Victoria st
Bradbury Albert, farmer, Whitfield green
Bradbury Lucy (Mrs.), grocer, 385 High St. west
Bradbury Wm. hairdssr. The Arcade
Braddock Eli & Son, shipping agents, 55 High street east
Bradley Arth. grocer, 28 Freetown
Bradley Austin Watkins,fruitr. 8, & fishmngr. 10, High st. east. T N 192
Bradley Frank, beer rtlr. 1 & 3 Bernard st
Bradley Mary (Mrs.), beer rtlr. 11 Chapel st
Bramhall Annie (Mrs.), draper, 4 King st
Bridge Jas. Alston, assistant rating & valuation officer & collector of general district rate No. 1 district, Municipal bldgs
Bridge Matthew, greengrocer, 2 Wesley street
Bridge Sam Ashworth, tripe dresser, 166 High st. west
Brightmore Eva (Mrs.), midwife, 151 High St. east
Broadbent Hannah (Mrs.), beer retlr 277 High st. west
Brooks Annie (Mrs.), shopkpr. 5 George st
Brooks Jn. Woodhead, Crown hotel, 142 Victoria st. T N 41
Brown Ethel (Mrs.), art needlework repository, 14 High st. east
Brown Geo, dentist, 11 Norfolk sq. T N 244
Brown Winifred (Mrs.), beer retlr. 101 High st. east
Brownson George Ltd. tailors, 2 & 4 High St. east & Victoria st
Bruckshaw Wm. shopkpr. 28 Talbot st
Buckley James Henry, pawnbroker, 38 High street east
Buckley Jsph. tailor, 55 Hollincross la
Bunting Jn. shopkpr Silk st
Burdekin Frank, fried fish dlr. 62 Edward st
Burdekin Muriel (Mrs.), draper, 127 High St. west
Burford Chas. fried fish dlr. 60 Victoria st
Burford Harry, fried fish shop, 16 Norfolk st
Burke Rd. Jsph. M.P.C.Lond. masseur, 49 Norfolk st. TN 30
Burns Jas. shopkpr. 70 Freetown,
Butterworth Herbt. grocer, 198 High st. west
Buxton G. B. registrar of marriages for Glossop district, 6 Market st
Byrom Allen, market inspector & caretaker, Town hall
Byrom Jas. water inspector Town hall, High st. west
Byrom Jsph. confctnr. 53 High St. east
Carnall Wm. statnr. 118, & provision dlr. 118, Victoria st
Cartwright Sarah Ann (Mrs.), draper, 94 High st. west
Casey Geo, Wm. baker, 44 St. Mary's Rd
Cash & Co. (W. & E. Turner Ltd.), boot & shoe mkrs. 1 Victoria st
Cemetery (Hadfield) (George Henry Wilson, clerk); offices, Norfolk square

Chadwick Herbt. house furnisher, 61 High St. west
Chadwick Rd. shopkpr see Jones & Chadwick
Chanley Eliz. (Mrs.), fruitr, 37 High st. west
Chapman Arth. Philip, hairdrssr. 14 Norfolk st
Chapman Jn. Wm. baker, 27 Sheffield rd
Charlesworth & Woodall Mesdames, girls' & boys' preparatory school, 4 Ellison Street
Charlesworth Frederick, butcher, 244 High street west
Charlesworth Geo. butcher, 36 High st. west. T N 18
Cheetham H. & Co. mineral water mfrs. Shrewsbury st
Child Welfare Centre (E. H. Marcus Mulligan M.D.Belf., D.P.H.Dubl. medical supt.), Municipal bldgs. T N 118 Clare Wm. fried fish shop, 20 High st. east
Clarke Annie (Mrs.), confctnr. 62 Victoria st
Clarkson Herbt. farmer
Clegg Frank B. sea. & agt. for High Peak Divisional Liberal Association, 38 Norfolk st. T N 129
Collier Joe Hill, beer retailer, 19 Charlestown road
Conner Irvine, shopkpr. 271 High St. west
Cooper Bros. butchers, 66 High st. west
Cooper Jas. (Mrs.), farmer, Lane Side farm
Cooper Jn. grocer, 16 Princess st
Cooper Jn. Fras. tailor, 71 High st. west. T N 31
County Court Office (His Honor John Arch Greene C.B,E., K.C. judge; P. B. Ireland, registrar & high bailiff), 4 Market st
Cranshaw Oswald, metal brkr. Primrose la. T N 226
Crompton Joseph, beer retailer, 78 High street west
Crossland Fanny Sarah (Mrs.), shopkpr. Bernard st
Crossley Harry, shopkpr. 9 Victoria st
Crowther Jas. teacher of music, 40 Hollincross la
Cuffe Ethel Adelaide (Mrs.), fried fish dlr. 170 High st. west
Cumberland Ernest E. Star inn, 3 Norfolk st
Customs & Excise & Old Age Pensions Office (M. Ryan, officer), Henry st
Cuthbert Jn. H. estate agt. 25 Lord st
Cuthbert Mary B. (Mrs.), tobacconist, 80 High street west
Cuthbert SamI. farmer, Carr farm
Dale Frederick, farmer, Cowbrook, Sheffield road
Dale George, news agent, 90 Victoria street
Dale Rd. baker, 106 Pike's Ia
Dane Harry, sanitary & meat inspector, & inspector under the Food & Drugs Acts & Dairies & Cowsheds Orders to the corporation, Municipal bldgs. T N 118
Darlington Jn. W. auctnr. & valuer; certified bailiff under the Law of Distress Amendment Act & assessor & collector of taxes, Norfolk sq. T N 296
Davis Chas. & Son, solctrs. 10 Ellison st. T N 37
Davis Ernest, fruitr. 63 High st. east
Dearnaley Hannah Jackson (Mrs.), gramophone dlr. 76 Victoria st
Dearnaley Joseph, grocer, 25 High street west. T N 69
Dearnley Irvine, painter, 49 High St. west. T N 124
Derbyshire County Council Tuberculosis Dispensary (for medical officer, see Official section), Surrey st
Derbyshire Alfd. Edwd. house decrtr. 45 Norfolk St. & Surrey st
Dewsnap Walter, painter. 90 Edward street
Dinting Church Club (Thomas Richardson, Sec.), High st. west
District Bank Ltd. (branch) (Arth. Sherlock, mngr.), Norfolk sq. (T N 131); London office, 75 Cornhill E C 3
Dixon Sydney, baker, 110 & 218 High st. west. T N 231
Dixon Walt. assistant rating & valuation officer & collector of general district rate No. 2 district, Municipal bldgs

Dryland Nellie (Mrs.), fried fish dealer, 9 Princess Street
Dutton Jane (Mrs), hardware dealer, 88 High street west
Elim Four Square Gospel Alliance Home (Miss Barber, supt.), Bethrapha, Spire Hollin
Elkan Jn. mfng. optician, Arcade
Ellison Theo Walt. solctr. & commissioner for oaths, Easton, High St. east. T N 107
Empire (P. C. T.'s Ltd. proprs; S. A. Jones, resident mngr.), 60 High St. west. T N 114
Entwistle Harold Kersey, photographic dlr. 18 High st. west
Entwistle Nellie (Mrs.), fancy draper, 18 High street west
Etchells Alice (Mrs.), tobacconist, 20 Norfolk street
Evans D. Morris, mngr. Barclays Bank Ltd. 1 High st. east. T N 139
Fairclough Walter Peake Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O. professor of music, 92 St. Mary's road
Farnsworth T. & Sons, fruitrs. 112 & 114 High St. west. T N 42
Faulds Geo. M.Inst.M. & Cy.E. borough surveyor & water works mngr. Municipal bldgs. T N 150
Fennel's fried fish dlr. 126 Pike's Ia
Fenton Charles Frederick Vinten clerk & rating & valuation officer to Glossop Dale Rural District Council & clerk to the North-Western Area Guardians Committee & registrar of births & deaths for Glossop districts 14 & 16 Ellison street. TN 74
Fielding Enoch & Son, watch & clock mkrs. 39 High st. west. T N 243
Fielding Albert (Mrs.), baker, 40 High street east
Fielding Frank, statnr. 29 Manor Park rd
Fielding Walt. shopkpr. 130 Pike's Ia
Firth Harold D., L.D.S.Manc. dental surgeon, 77 Norfolk street. T N 89
Fisher Charles E. & Son, joiners, Ellison street
Fisher Thos. joiner, George st
Fletcher Wm. T. St Son, tripe dressers, 4 Charlestown rd. & High st. west. T N 141
Fletcher George, shopkeeper, 9 Charlestown
Fletcher Saml. borough tress. & chief rating & valuation officer & treas. & accntnt. to the Education Committee, Municipal bldgs. T N 49
Foy Jas. fishmngr. 24 Charlestown rd. T N 313
Free Library & Victoria Hall (Edward Thompson, librarian & caretaker), Fauvel rd.
Freeman, Hardy & Willis Ltd. boot makers, 27 High st west
French Thos. plumber, 72 High St. east
Fuller Nellie (Miss), milliner, 90 High st. west
Furniss Evelyne (Mrs.), corsetière, Aberdeen ho. Surrey st
Furniss Frank, estate agt. Aberdeen ho. Surrey st
Furniss J. outfitter, 121 High st. west
Gadd Geo. Fredk. & Chas Douglas, motor car garage, Turnlee rd. T N 214
Garlick Matthew & Albert, coal merchants, Railway yard
Garlick Ella. (Mrs.), shopkpr. 17 Surrey st
Garside Joseph, farmer, Lees Hall farm
Gas Co. (Benjamin Goddard, manager; Walter Townend, sec.), Arundel street (T N 85); show rooms, 84 High street west
Gibbons Harry, boot maker, 16a, High street east
Glossop Advertiser (Glossop Printers Ltd. proprs. & publishers; published Friday), 6 Howard st. T N 67 Glossop Bill Posting Co. Ltd. 149a, High st. west
Glossop Carriage Co. Ltd. (The), funeral furnishers, coach & motor proprietors, 16 Howard street. T N 59
Glossop Carters' & Motormen's Social Club (H. Bridge, sec.), 13 Bernard st
Glossop Conservative Club (Frank Furniss, sec.), 22 Norfolk St. T N 213
Glossop Cricket Club (Win. Stapley, see.), 8 Fauvel rd
Glossop Dale Chronicle (Glossop Printers Ltd. prop's. & publishers; published Friday), 6 Howard st. T N 67
Glossop Dale New Industrial Co-operative Society Ltd. (J. T. Hyde, sec.), Norfolk sq. (T N 15); 14, 46 & 48 & 369 High st. west; 20 Charlestown rd.; Manor Park rd.; Pike's la.; Church st. south; 106 Gladstone st. & 47 Surrey st.; registered office, 2 Railway st

Glossop & District Golf Club (Wilfred Bowden, sec)
Glossop Football Club (Arth. Clarke, see.), North rd
Glossop Glove Co. Ltd. glove mfrs. George st. T N 105
Glossop Grammar School (Chas. H. Chambers B.Sc.Eng. head master), Talbot st. T N 245
Glossop, Hadfield & District Allotments Association Limited (John H. Cuthbert, sec.), 25 Lord street
Glossop Labour Club (Joe Austin, sec.), 7 & 9 Railway st
Glossop Labour Party (Women's Section) (Mrs. Elizabeth Garlick, sec.), 13 Railway st
Glossop Liberal Club (John H. Cuthbert, sec.), Henry street. T N 66
Glossop Modern Dairies (Ernest Wilson, proprietor), Market street. T N 143
Glossop Motor Co. Ltd. motor engineers, Arundel st. T N 48
Glossop Perpetual Building Society (The) (A. Goldthorpe sec.), 12 Ellison Street
Glossop Printers Limited (J. W. I. Worthington, sec.) printers, 6 Howard street.. T N 67
Glossop Social Club Limited (W. Bramall, sec.), 4 & 6 Ellison street
Glossop Women's Unionist Association (Mrs. A. Birch & Mrs. Wild, joint secs.), 22 Norfolk st
Goddard S. & Sons, bldrs. Surrey st. T N 181
Goddard Harry, draper, 42 High st. west. T N 294
Goldthorpe Arthur, estate agent & auctioneer, 12 Ellison st
Goldthorpe SamI. grocer, 33 Charles st
Goodwin Evelyn, baker, 112 High st. east
Grant Jsph. Surrey Arms P.H. 67 High st. west. T N 191
Green Edwin H. newsagt. 240 High st. west
Green Frank, baker, 36 Hadfield st
Greenhalgh H. St Co. Ltd. dyers & cleaners, 31 & 33 High st. west
Greensmith Rt. Collier, chief constable of borough police, inspector under Diseases of Animals Act, inspector of hackney carriages, chief weights & measures officer & supt. of fire brigade, Ellison st. T N 57
Greensmith Wm. boot repr. 33 Princess st
Greenwood's, clothier, 41 & 43 High st. west
Greenwood Hy. F.A.A. accntnt. 15 Norfolk st. T N 178
Greenwood Jn, quarry owner, Howard st. (T N 125) & Lees Hall, Shirehall & Mouslow quarries
Gregory Samuel H. farmer, Jumble farm
Grimshaw R. E. photographer, 6 High st. east
Hadfield & Cawkwell, archtcts. Norfolk sq
Hadfield J. & Sons, wood bedstead mkrs. Derby st. T A “Hadfield, Glossop 86;” T N 86
Hadfield Thos. & Son, drapers, 15 High st. west. T N 167
Hadfield Cycle Co. cycle agts. & dlrs. 82 High st. west
Hadfield Dairy Co. Ltd. provsn. dlrs. 45 High st. west. T N 197
Hadfield Albt. farmer, 2 Cliffe rd
Hadfield Alice (Miss), shopkeeper, 61 Hague Street, Whitfield
Hadfield Chas. Bee Hive inn, 35 Hague st
Hadfield Eli, wire mattress mkr. George st
Hadfield Ethel (Mrs.), shopkpr. 19 Gladstone st
Hadfield Hannah (Miss), herbalist, 14 Charlestown rd
Hadfield James Hyde, Surrey Arms P.H. 133 Victoria street
Hadfield Jn. beer retlr. 1 Market St. & dining room, 23 High St. west
Hadfield John, boot maker, 97 High street east
Hadfield Jsph. grocer, 60 High St. east
Hadfield Jsph. M.B. & C.M.Aberd. physcn. & surgn. & medical officer No. 1 district, North-Western Area Guardians Committee & medical officer Glossop Institution, Hollincross la. T N 79
Hadfield Wm. Bruce, supt. registrar of births, deaths & marriages for district of Glossop, 6 Market st. T N 81
Hadwin Harry, patent scrimp rails, Howard st. T N 122
Haigh & Shortland, motor car proprs. 1 Gladstone st. T N 112
Haigh James William, costumier, 30 High street west
Haigh Thos. farmer, 60 Hague st

Haigh Wm. fried fish dlr. 72 High St. west
Halifax Building Society (Wltr. Swift, agt.); branch office, Norfolk st
Hall Alice (Miss) & Wharmby Walter, bakers, 28 Gladstone st
Hall & Sons, tailors, 21 High street west
Hall Amy (Mrs.), shopkpr. 105 High st. east
Hall Ella. (Miss), boot mkr. 201 High st. east
Hall John, herbalist, 138 Victoria street
Hall Jsph. hairdrssr, 242 High st. west
Hall Wm. fried fish dlr. 140 Victoria st
Hall Wm. shopkpr. 7 Primrose la
Hallam Frank, dairyman, 1 Charlestown road
Hallam Jas. T. farmer, Hobbin Hill farm
Hampson Jn. & Son, furniture removers, Hague st. Whitfield & Surrey st
Hampson Edith (Miss), dressma. see Kinder, Storey & Hampson (Misses)
Hancock Beatrice (Mrs.), dressma. 57 Pike's Ia
Harding Eliza (Mrs.), milliner, 4 Norfolk street
Harris Mary Jane (Mrs.), shopkpr. 5 Milltown
Harrison Abel Limited, coal merchants, Surrey street (T N 47); & at Broadbottom; Dinting & Hadfield railway stations
Harrison Chas. Smith, grocer, 122 High St. west. T N 202
Harrison Jas. deputy supt. registrar of births, deaths & marriages, 6 Market st
Harrop Hugh, tailor, 21 Surrey street
Harrop Jas. Easton, farmer, Hill Top farm
Hartley Archbld. Smith, baker & pastrycook, Victoria st. T N 301
Hawley Harold, stationer, 1 High street west
Hazlewood Fras. hairdrssr. 2 Edward st
Heap Thornton, statnr. 81 High st. west
Heap Wm. motor engnr. see Newton & Heap Ltd
Heaps Rt. Howard Arms P.H. 17 High st. east
Heathcote Sarah Ann (Mrs), ladies' hairdrssr. 99 High st. we
Hesketh Roger, shopkpr. 61 Charlestown rd
Higginbottom Tom & Son, farmers, Betten hill
Higginbottom Herbt. coach trimmer, Ellison st
Higginbottom J. S. milliner, 17 High st. west
Higginbottom Tom, hair dresser, 85 Victoria street
Higgins Alice (Mrs.), shopkpr. 65 St. Mary's rd
High Peak Advertiser (Glossop Printers Ltd. Proprs. & publishers; published Friday), 6 Howard st. T N 67
High Peak Chronicle (Glossop Printers Ltd. proprs. & publishers; published Friday), 6 Howard st. T N 67
High Peak Division Liberal Association (Frank B. Clegg, sec. & agt.), 38 Norfolk st. T N 129
Hill Lila (Mrs.), news agt. 24 High st. east
Hinchcliffe Annie (Mrs.), draper, 62 Hollincross la
Hinchliffe Ethel (Mrs.), ladies' hairdrssr. 7 George st
Holdgate Jas. Brownhill, painter, glazier &c. 149 High St. we
Holt W. (Burnley) Ltd. billiard rooms, 119 High street east
Holt Frank, hairdrssr. Sheffield rd
Hope Sydney, solctr. (firm, Chas. Davis & Son), 10 Ellison st. TN 37
Horsfall Edwd. solctr. & commissioner for oaths, Norfolk sq
Howarth Edmund, house furnisher, 138 High street west
Hudson Ernest, insur. agt. 6 Edward st
Hughes W. Gray M.B., Ch.B.Edin. physcn. & surgn. & public vaccinator, North-Western Area Guardians Committee, 93 High st. west. T N 111
Humphries Mary A. (Mrs.) S.E.N. midwife, 3 Duke at
Hunter Harold W. mngr. of the Manchester & County Bank Ltd. Norfolk sq. T N 135

Hunter Thos. Pearson, hosier, 9 High st. west. T N 174
Hunters The Teamen Ltd. grocers, 38 & 40 High St. west
Hurst Wltr. tailor, 9 High st. east. T N 229
Hyde Joe, fried fish shop, 137 Gladstone st
Hyde Walter, hatter, 32 High street west
Ireland Percy E. solctr. & commissioner to administer oaths, registrar & high bailiff to Glossop county court & clerk to the county & borough magistrates, 6 Market St. TN 88
Jackson Isaac & Sons Limited belt fastener manufacturers, Hawkshead mills. T A "Fastener, Glossop;" Tel. Nos. 91 & 92
Jackson Levi & Sons Ltd. rope & twine mfrs. Hobroyd. T N 68
James A. & L. (Misses), ladies' outfitters, 71a, High St. west
James Levi Robinson, relieving & vaccination officer, deputy registrar of births & deaths for Glossop district & collector to the North-Western Area Guardians Committee, 14 & 16 Ellison st. T N 74
Jepson Herbt. hairdrssr. 12 Charlestown rd
Jones & Chadwick, shopkeepers, 35 Princess street
Judge Herbt. Jn. shopkpr. 8 Collier st
Kay Edith (Mrs.), shopkpr. 82 Gladstone st
Keevney Ellen (Miss), shopkeeper, 20 Church street
Keg Estates Ltd. (Stanley Roberts, sec.), 6 Howard st
Kennedy Margaret (Miss), shopkeeper, 225 High street west
Kennington & Son, tobacconists, Town Hall buildings, High street west
Kershaw Hilda B. (Miss), dressma. 68 Princess st
Kershaw James, clogger, 70a, Charlestown road
Kinder, Storey & Hampson (Misses), dressmkrs. 79 High St. west
Kingsmoor School (Geo. Raymond Swaine, head master), girls' & boys' boarding school. T N 217
Kirk William, hardware dealer, 165 High street east
Knight Thomas, shopkeeper, 42 Arundel street
Knott Jn. & Brother, boot mkrs. 91 High st. west
Knott Jas. farmer, Windy Harbour
Knott Walt. hardware dlr. 108 Victoria st
Lamb & Bridge, shopkeepers, 2 Whitfield cross
Lancashire Jn. H. Grapes inn, 305 High st. west
Langford Wm. Hy. baker, 85 High St. east
Latham & Waterhouse, grocers, 25 Norfolk st
Lawless Rd. butcher, 16 High st. east
Leach's Dance Studio, 34 High st. east
Leach Jn. Arth. shopkpr. 21 Freetown
Leatherbarrow James, herbalist, 136 High street west
Lees C. & F. bakers, 104 High st. west T N 238
Lester Jas. greengro. 74 High St. west. T N 169
Lester Joe, fruitr. 140 High st. west
Lievens Rt. draper, Victoria St.
Littler Evelyn (Mrs.), grocer, 10 Gladstone st
Lloyds Bank Ltd. (E. T. Barbank, mngr.), Norfolk chmbrs. Henry st. (T N 220); head office, 71 Lombard at. London E C 3
Locking Isaac Wltr. Rose & Crown P.H. 89 High st. west
Logan Peter, boot repairer, 12 Wellgate
Longden Ernest, fried fish shop, 63 High St. west
Lord J. H. & Son, bakers, 16 High st. west. T N 223
McDonald D. W. chief agent for Unionist Association (High Peak Division), 22 Norfolk street T N 65
McKeown Felix Quinn M.C., M.B., Ch.B.L'pool, physcn. & surgn. 25 Victoria St, T N 82
McKinley Finlay M.P.S. chemist, 7 High st. west. T N 44
McShannon Jn. J., M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O., D.P.H.Belf. physcn. & surgn. Loch Mares, North rd. T N 75

Malloch Peter Edwin L.R.C.P. & S.Edin., L.R.F.P.S. Glas., L.D.S.R.C.S.Edin. physcn. & surgn. 84 St. Mary's rd. & 14 High St. west. T N 46
Manchester & County Bank Ltd.(branch) (Harold W. Hunter mngr.), Norfolk sq. (T N 135); London agts. National Provincial Bank Ltd. 2 Princes st. London E C 2
Manns Mary Jane (Mrs.), shopkpr. 104 Pike's is
Manus Sidney, watch & clock repr. 3 George st
Marsh William Hill, haberdasher, 273 High street west
Marshall Jn. Hy. plumber, 226 High st. west
Martin John Thomas, optician, 73 High street west
Mason Edith (Miss), teacher of pianoforte 17 Shrewsbury st
Masonic Lodge (Devonshire lodge, No. 625) (Percy B. Ireland, sec.), Norfolk sq
Massey D. & Son, ironmngrs. 22 High st. east
Maternity & Child Welfare Centre (Ernest Hy. Marcus Milligan M.D.Belf., D.P.H.Dublin, medical officer), Municipal bldgs. T N 118
May Thomas & Sons, basket & skip makers, 53 Victoria street
Maypole Dairy Co. Limited, dairymen, Town Hall buildings, High Street west
Melias Ltd. grocers, 24 High st. west
Mellor J. A. & Sons, bldrs. Market st
Mellor Annie (Miss), ladies' hairdrssr. 40 Pike's Ia
Mellor Charles, beer retailer, 40 Pike's lane
Metcalfe Jn. parks supt. North rd
Middleton Brothers, builders, Victoria street. T N 78
Middleton I. & Son, bakers, 8 Manor Park rd
Middleton Thos. boot repr. 252 High St. west
Miller Geo. H. (Mrs.), china & glass dlr. 21 High st. east
Milligan Ernest Hy. Marcus M.D.BeIf., L.R.C.P. & S.IreL, L.M., D.P.H.Dublin, medical officer of health to Borough & Rural District Council, medical supt. of Maternity & Child Welfare Centre & to the Isolation Hospital & Partington Convalescent & Nurses' Home & school medical officer, Municipal bldgs. T N 118
Ministry of Labour Employment Exchange (Egerton Doodson, manager), Victoria street. T N 83
Mitchell Fras. Jas. shopkr. 1 Princess st
Moore Henry, boot repairer, 11 Victoria street
Moorhouse Percy, farmer, Ashes & Heath farms
Morley Alice (Mrs.), Globe hotel, 144 High st. west
Moscrop Noah, jeweller, 47 High st. west
Mottram Sarah (Mrs.), midwife, 16 Talbot st
Mullin & Smith, grindery dealers 92 High street west
Myer Hannah (Mrs.), outfitter, 16 Charlestown rd. & draper, 35 Gladstone st
Needham Frank Edmnd. battery engnr. Bernard st. TN 120
Needham Walter, shopkeeper, 29 Gladstone street
Nelson Robert M.D., M.Ch., M.A.O.IreL physician & surgeon, 28 Norfolk street. T N 241
Newton & Heap Ltd. motor engnrs. 25 & 100 & 102 High st. east. TN 180
Newton Wm. & Co. corn mers. Surrey st. T N 170
Newton Eliz. Ann (Mrs.), shopkpr. 70 Charlestown rd
Nield J. J. & Son, ironmngrs. 125 High St. west & blacksmiths, Brook st. T N 237
Norbury John Harry, Wheat Sheaf inn, 16 Wellgate
Norfolk Arms Hotel (Mrs. N. K. B. Carr), Norfolk sq. TN 106
NORFOLK LAUNDRY (THE) (Waterhouse & Higginbottom, proprietors), Ellison street. T N 17
North Western Road Car Co. Ltd. motor bus proprs. 7 High St. east. TN 196
Northern (The) Firelighter Co. Limited, “briquette” firelighter manufacturers & merchants, Whitfield cross, T N 205
Old Glossop Cricket Club (J. Barker; sec.) Silk st
Oldfield Harry, sheet metal worker, 12 George st
Oldfield Harvey, butcher, 124 Victoria st
Oldham Street Working Men's Club (John Hadfield, sec.), Oldham street

Oldham Fredk. house decrtr. Brook st
Oldham Jas. baker, 72 Victoria st
O'Leary Win. fruitr. 37 Edward st
Olive & Partington Limited, paper makers, Turn Lee & Dover mills. T A's “Pino, Glossop” & “Chromo Glossop;” T Nos. 101 & 102
Oliver W. & Sons, ironmngrs. 85 & 87 High st. west. TN 90
O'Neill Thos. & Son, hardwares, 62a, Victoria st. TN 215
Orme Joe painter, 40 Mount at
Orme William, plumber, 105 St. Mary's road
Overend Hy. confctnr. 56 High st. west
Page Gladys (Miss), ladies' hairdrssr. 6 Norfolk st
Page Solomon, hair dresser, 6 Norfolk street
Partington Convalescent & Nurses' Home (Ernest Hy. Marcus Milligan M.D.Belf., D.P.H.Dublin, medical supt.; Miss N. Beardwell, matron), North rd. T N 53
Pass Jesse boot repr. 51a, High st. east
Pattison Ann (Mrs.), shopkpr. 20 Wellgate
Pearson Albt. Albion hotel, 15 Victoria st. T N 252
Peck Geo. Wm. fruitr. 128 High st. east. TN 216
Pell William, boot maker, 52 High street west
Penny Leonard Percy, wireless dlr. 65 High St. west. T N 185
Pickup Fredk. insur. broker, Barclays Bank bldgs, Norfolk St. TN 127
Piper's Penny Bazaar, 34 High street west
Plant Jas. Wm. beer retlr. 14 Milltown
Platt Fred & Son, bakers, 5 Shrewsbury st. T N 284
Platt Geo. Queen's Arms P.H. 1 Shepley st. T N 149
Platt Jas. Edwd. coal mer. 11 Railway st. TN 128
Platt Jsph. (Mrs.), boarding ho. Lees hall
Platt Mary D. (Mrs.), confectioner, 3 High street west
Pogson E. (Mrs.), milliner, 50 High st. west
Potts & Goddard, bldrs. Shepley st
Powell Frederick, tobacconist, 98 High street west
Pownall's boot reprs. 36 & 38 Victoria st
Pownall Stanley, newsagt. 26 Princess st
Presentation Convent (Sister Angela, superior), Church street
Price Danl. baker, 136 Victoria st
Price James William, shopkeeper, 17 Freetown
Prince Alice & Annie (Misses), confctnrs. 70 Charlestown rd
Provincial Insurance Co. Ltd. (C. Holiday, resident inspector), Barclays Bank bldgs. Norfolk st. T N 127 Public Baths (Silvester Whitehead, supt.), Howard pk
Public Weighbridge (F. Chatterton, weigher), Railway yard
Ralph Sam, outfitter, 12 Howard st
Read Jane (Miss), shopkeeper, 31 Chapel street
Redfern Ann (Miss), china dealer, 75 High street west
Refuge Assurance Co. Ltd.; district office (E. Rowley, supt.) 12 Norfolk sq
Rideal Ltd. chemists, 102 High st. west. T N 97
Riley Joe, fruitr. 70 Victoria st
Riley Joe, greengro. 12 Freetown
Riley Jn. (Mrs.), newsagt. 130 High st. west
Roberts Stanley, chartrd. accntnt. (firm, Ashton & Roberts), 6 Howard st. T N 67
Robinson Harold, plumber, 8 Norfolk st
Robinson T. stamp distributor, Post office, Victoria st
Roe Arth. Hy. Bull's Head P.H. 72 Church st. T N 278
Rose Green Working Men's Club (Fredk. G. Bradley, sec.), Silk st
Rose Roger, solctr. town clerk & sec. to education committee, Municipal bldgs. T N 58
Ross Alec, shopkpr. 26 Gladstone st

Rowbottom James Ltd. cotton spinners, Hurst. mills. T N 8
Rowbottom S. & Co. Limited, cotton spinners, Meadow mills. TN 7
Rowbottom Agnes (Mrs.), ladies' hairdrssr. 18 Norfolk st
Rowbottom Jn. Ratcliffe, fried fish shop, 211 High St. east
Royal London Mutual Insurance Society Ltd.; district office (Geo. Davies, supt.), 41 High st. east
Ryan M. customs & excise & old age pension officer, Henry st
Ryan Paul, draper, 116 Victoria st
Sandham Louis, shokpr. 6 Charlestown
Savage SamI. O. florist, 55 High st. west. T N 248
Scholes Geo. butcher, 117 High St. west. T N 208
Sellers Norman, motor engnr. Reliance garage, Turnlee rd. T N 222
Senior James Henry, hair dresser, 70 High street west
Seville & Sons, funeral directors, 39 Sheffield rd
Shallcross Albt. baker, 142 St. Mary's rd
Shaw Mary (Mrs.), fancy draper, 2 Victoria st
Shaw William, farmer, Whitfield barn
Sheldon Robert, farmer, Brownhill farm
Sheldon Wm. greengro. 104 Victoria st
Shepherd Geo. G. shopkpr. Sheffield rd
Sherlock Arth. mngr. of the District Bank Ltd. & treas. To Glossop Dale Rural District Council, Norfolk sq. T N 131
Sherry's Dairy Co. Limited, dairymen, 35 High street west
Shorrock Isaac, baker, 142 High st. west
Shortland Robert, motor car proprietor, see Haigh & Shortland
Shuttleworth Alice (Mrs.), fried fish shop, 79 High st. east
Siddall Thos. Pott,baker, 2 Shepley st
Sidebottom D. & T. joiners, 1 Pike's Ia. & Victoria st. T N 184
Sidebottom Albert, pianoforte warehouse, 22 High street we
Sidebottom Eliza (Mrs.), shopkpr. 20 Derby st
Sidebottom Joseph Hadfield, school attendance officer, Education offices, Municipal buildings
Sidebottom Wm. Hy. gas company's collector, 24 Turnlee rd
Singer Sewing Machine Co. Limited, sewing machine dealers, 29 High street west
Sisters of Charity of St. Paul Convent (Mother Stanislaws, superior), Shaw st
Skelton James, marine store dealer, 123 Gladstone street
Slater Fredk. Commercial inn, Charlestown. T N 203
Smethurst Hy. clog mkr. 18 Queen st
Smith Jas. & Sons (Cleaners) Ltd. 44 High St. west
Smith Geo. Wm. hairdrssr. 96 High st. west
Smith Jsph. farmer, Wimberry hill
Smith Mary (Mrs.), grindery dealer, see Mullin & Smith
Smith Wm. insur. agt. 28 Sunlaws st
Sparrow Alice Ann (Mrs., beer retailer, 17 Gladstone street
Speed Ge0. baker, 45 Bernard st
Spencer Fred, hairdrssr. 13 Victoria st
Spread Eagle Permanent Benefit Building Society, Liberal hall, Henry st
Stansfield Jessie (Miss), news agent, 123 High street west
Storah Frank, shopkpr. 6 Chapel st
Storey Edith (Miss), dress maker, see Kinder, Storey & Hampson (Misses)
Sumner Francis & Co. (1920) Limited, cotton spinners & manufrs. Wren Nest mills. T A “Remus, Glossop;” T N 10
Swami Andrew, shopkpr. 13 Edward st
Swami Jas. Edwd. poultry farmer, 16 Hague st
Swift Wltr. accntnt. Barclays Bank bldgs. Norfolk st
Swindells Eli, draper, 238 High st. west
Swire Jn. & Sons, boot & shoe mkrs. 8 High st. west

Swire Henry, clog & patten maker, 21 Victoria street
Swire John Oswald, butcher, 83 High street east
Sykes Jn. confctnr. 12 High st. east
Tattersall John, taxi proprietor, complete funeral furnisher & weddings, 11 Fauvel road. T N 311
Taylor A. B. & Son, haulage contrctrs. Charlestown. T N 70
Taylor Albert Buckley, beer retailer, Charlestown
Taylor Eliz. (Mrs.), shopkpr. 81 High st. east
Taylor Ernest Rt. L.D.S.Manc. dental surgn. 40 Norfolk St. TN4
Taylor Geo. Wm. laundryman, see Thornley & Taylor
Taylor Nathan M.Sc., F.B.O.A. optician, 99a, High st. west
Taylor Squire, dining rooms, 57 High street west
Taylor William, butcher, 74 Victoria street
Tero Geo. egg dlr. 57 High St. east
Thom Joe. & Son, coal mess. 33 Norfolk st. & Surrey st. T N 93
Thompson Arth. B. baker, 213 High st. west
Thornley & Taylor, laundrymen, 17 Hope st
Thorp Walter & Son, coal merchants, Henry street & Railway yard. T N 52
Tickle Wm. greengro. 377 High st. west. T N 204
Tilburn J. & Son, metal brkrs. 11 St. Mary's rd. & Howard's pl. T N 132
Tongue Harry, boot repr. Wood st
Torkington W. & Son, flshmngrs. 68 High st. west
Town Hall (Allen Byrom, caretaker), High street west
Turner Wltr. fruitr. 26 High st. east. T N 266
Tweedale Fredk. wireless dlr. Victoria st. TN 251
Tweedie Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 164 High street west
Unionist Association (High Peak Division) (D. W. McDonald, chief agent), 22 Norfolk street. T N 65
Urban Electric Supply Co. Limited (The), electrical engineers, 5 High st. west. T N 34
Vol Crepe Ltd. boot & shoe mkrs. Milltown. TN 251
Wain & Son, fancy drapers, 59 High street west
Wain Edward Joseph, monumental mason, Simmondley Ia
Walker Hy. boot repr. 18 Turnlee rd. & Charlestown
Walker Jacob, shopkpr. 18 Whitfield cross
Walker Jn. Edwd. shopkpr. 49 King st
Walmsley Jas. shopkpr. 52 Hollincross la
Walshaw Arth. grocer, 100 High St. west
Walton John (of Glossop) Limited, bleachers, Charlestown works. T N's 271 & 272
Warner Leonard, Commercial inn, 137 Manor Park rd
Warren Herbt. farmer, Ashes
Warrington Walt. butcher, 19 High st. east. T N 210
Water Works (Geo. Faulds M.I.M. & Cy.E. mngr.), Municipal bldgs. TN 150
Webb Jsph. shopkpr. 131 Manor Park rd
Weston Thos. Walker, cooked meat dlr. 20 High st. west
Wharmby G. & Sons, oil & lamp dlrs. 127 Manor Park rd
Whitehead Chas. fishmngr. 24 Charlestown rd
Whitehead Reuben, shopkeeper, 41 Duke street
Whiteley Alice (Mrs.), draper, 197 High street east
Whitfield Church House (J. Fletcher, sec.), 18 Charlestown rd
Whitfield Church Institute (T. Harrison, caretaker), Chapel st
Whitfield Free Library (branch library) (Chas. Howard, caretaker), Freetown
Whitfield Parish Hall (J. Fletcher, see.), Kershaw st
Whitfield Working Men's Club (Jas. Taylor, see.), 86 Wood st
Whittingham Thos. Regnld. solctr. 21 North rd. T N 163
Whitworth Jessie Gertrude (Mrs.), baker, 112 Victoria st
Wild Ralph & Sons, tripe dressers, 1 Collier st. 4 High st. west & Victoria st

Wild Jsph. Friendship inn, 5 Arundel st. T N 312
Wilkinson Emma (Miss), ladies' hairdrssr. Market st
Wilkinson Ralph, Bridge inn, 12 Market st
Wiley Jn. W. C. & Son, cabnt. mkrs. 17 Norfolk st. & 12 George st
Willey Burton, cabinet mkr. 48 Arundel st
Wilson & Bates, aerated water mfrs. Howard st. & wine & spirit mers. 10 Norfolk sq. T N 88
Wilson Robert Ltd. bakers, 174 High st. west. T N 20
Wilson Beatrice (Mrs.), confctnr. 58 High st. west
Wilson George Henry, solicitor & commissioner for oaths, clerk to Hollingworth Urban District Council, clerk to the Glossop & Charlesworth Joint Burial Board & deputy coroner for the High Peak Hundred division of the county, Norfolk square. T N 43
Wilson Hartley, Junction inn, 379 High st. west
Winterbottom Alvin, watch repairer, 128 High street east
Winterbottom Ann Eliz. (Mrs.), shopkpr. 185 High st. west
Winterbottom Frank, boot repr. Whitfield cross
Winterbottom Fredk. boot repr. 185 High st. west
Winterbottom Jessie (Mrs.), confectioner, 267 High St. west
Winterbottom SamI. fried fish shop, 131 High St. west
Wood Brothers (Glossop) Ltd. cotton spinners & mfrs. Howard Town mills, Victoria st. T N's 22 & 39
Wood's Hospital (Roger Rose (town clerk), sec.; for list of medical staff, see Official section), Howard park. TN 36
Wood Jn. joiner, 28 Shrewsbury st. & Railway st
Wood Wm. Griffith, fried fish dlr. 106 Victoria St
Wood Zaccheus, farmer, Gnat hole
Woodhead George, butcher, 141 Victoria street. T N 38
Woodhouse Abishai, butcher, 36 Church st. south. T N 134
Woolley Rt. butcher, 77 High st. west. TN 236
Wright Hannah (Miss), shopkpr. 191 High st. west
Wrigley Mary H. (Mrs.), confectioner, 210 High street west
Wyman & Sons Ltd. news agts. Railway station, Norfolk st
Yates Arth. shopkpr. 1 Edward st

BROOKFIELD.
Robinson Rev. John Henry (Congregational), 10 Shepley street
COMMERCIAL
Ankers Ada Jane (Miss), shopkpr
Brookfield Working Man's Club (Edwd. Brooks, sec)
Darwent Lucy (Mrs.), shopkpr.
Elliott Mary (Mrs.), shopkpr
Gibson Geo. shopkpr
Higginbottom Lewis Arthur, insur. Agt.
Humphries Jn. Edwd. motor engnr
Moss Arnold, shopkeeper
Robinson Wm dairyman
Sellers Ada (Miss), fried fish shop

CHUNAL.
Cotterill Henry, farmer, Sandy Bank frm
Green Thomas, farmer
Hallam Edgar, farmer
Pass Albert Edward, Grouse inn
Robinson Wm. farmer
Steers Jas. farmer, Horse Shoe farm

DINTING.
PRIVATE RESIDENTS
Birch Arthur Edwin, 101 Shaw lane
Bowden Wilfrid, 99 Shaw lane
Cooper Cecil H. Dinting lodge
Fenton Charles F. V. Viaduct house T N 268
Heaton John Stanley, 107 Shaw lane
Foster Rev. Lewis L.Th. (vicar), The Vicarage
Lund George A. 103 Shaw lane
Smith Percy, 105 Shaw lane
COMMERCIAL
Allen Joe, painter, 1 Adderley pl
Bennett Alfred, farmer
Bradbury Eliz. (Mrs.), fent dlr. 87 Shaw la
Guthrie Eliza (Mrs.), shopkpr. 2 Dinting vale
Harrison Abel Limited, coal merchants
Harrop James, farmer, Hill top
Hoyle Thomas, farmer, Hill top
Lackey Jas. shopkpr. 29 Dinting vale
Marsden Edwin, farmer
Orme Clara (Miss), shopkpr. 105 Dinting vale
Pooler Jas. Plough inn, 107 Dinting vale
Potter Edmund & Co. Ltd. (branch of the Calico Printers' Association Ltd.), calico printers. T N Glossop 12
Rothwell Lester, boot repr. 17 Dinting vale
Sidebottom Wm. shopkpr. 79 Dinting vle
Skelton Chas. (exors. of), carriers. T N Glossop 279
Viaduct Sweets & Tobacco Stores (The), confctnrs. 101 Dinting vale
Walton Jacob, farmer, Shaw farm

GAMESLEY.
PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
Cuthbert Mrs. Gamesley house T N Glossop 104
COMMERCIAL.
Cairnie Lilian (Mrs.), shopkpr. Cottage la
Clayton James R. coal merchant
Crabtree George, shopkeeper
Fox Jas. shopkpr
Garlick Ellen (Mrs.), Magnet inn
Glossop Dale New Industrial Co-operative Society Limited (The)
Gould Joe, farmer
Grimshaw John, baker
Hadfield Walt. coal dlr. Cottage la
Harrison Abel Limited, coal merchants, Railway yard
Jackson Thos. farmer, Fold farm
Marsden Albert, farmer
Simpson Percy, farmer, Adderley farm
Walton Herbt. farmer

HADFIELD.
PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
Bollans B. Wilfred M.B.Vict., J.P. 87 Station road T N 28
Hadfield Wm. Bruce, 305 Hadfield road T N Glossop 73
Heaton William, 118 Hadfield road
Jackson Thomas, Chomlea,Hadfield road

Jones Rev. William John B.A. (curate), 42 Boss croft
Lenten Jacob, 29 Station road T N Glossop 263
Pollard Vernon, 120 Hadfield road
Siddalls Frank H. 116 Hadfield road T N Glossop 120
Storrs George Bertram, The Thorns, Park road
Struthers John Watson M.B.124 Hadfield road T N Glossop 121
Taylor Rev. Peter (Roman Catholic), The Presbytery
Taylor George William, Oaklands, Newshaw lane
Walsh Rev. Snowdon (Wesleyan), 46 Bank street
White Rev. Archibald Campbell Macalister L.Th. (vicar & surrogate), Vicarage, Hadfield cross T N Glossop 157
Wilman Jones Ernest, Mersey bank
Marked thus * should be addressed Hollingworth, Manchstr.

COMMERCIAL.

Early closing day, Tuesday.
Aldous P. & Son, joiners, 1 Marlow at. T N's Glossop 5 & Mottram 52
Almond Jessie (Mrs.), shopkpr. 91 Station rd.
Amos Hy. Apthorpe, Pear Tree inn, 431 Hadfield rd
Anderson Miss, midwife, 92 Station rd
Anderson Nancy (Mrs.), midwife, 4 Kiln Ia
Bamforth W. & Sons, joiners, Salisbury st
Bardesley Elsie (Mrs.), shopkpr. 69 Newshaw la
Barlow Jas. boot repr. 112 Station rd
Bennett Thos. & Son, general drapers, 98, 100 & house furnishers, 102 Station rd
Bennett Benjamin, smith, see Wilde & Bennett
Bennett Jn. I. farmer
Bennett Wm. farmer, Owl Nest farm
Bentham Emma (Miss), toy dealer, 33 Station road
Bentham Tom, stationer, 47 Station road
Berry Bartholomew, newsagt. 22 Bank st
Billinge Joseph, saddler, 108 Station road
Bollans Robert Wilfred M.B., Ch.B.Vict., J.P. Surgeon, & medical officer to No. 2 district, North-Western Area
Guardians Committee, 89 Station road. T N Glossop 28
Booth Harold, butcher, 114 Station rd
Booth Henry, pork butcher, 117 Station road
Braddock Jn. M.P.S. chemist, 42 & 44 Station rd. T N Glossop 173
Bradshaw Jsph. Hy. statnr. 126 Station rd.
Bramald Ellis, haberdasher, 390 Hadfield road
Breeze George, boot repairer, 1 Church street
Brierley Geo. farmer, 83 Hadfield rd
Broadbent & McDonnell, painters & decrtrs. 99 Woolley Bridge rd
Broadbent Jn. fried fish shop, 142 Station rd
*Brookes Frank, hairdrssr. Woolley bridge
Brown Douglas, Arundel Arms P.H. Cemetery rd. T N Glossop 277
Buckley Jas. printer, Hollinside, Hadfield rd
Buckley John, shopkeeper, 25 Hadfield road
Bush William, greengrocer, 31 Station road
Cartwright Frank & Walt. electrcl. engnrs. 26 The Avenue & wireless supplies, 40 Station rd
Chadwick Harry, confectioner, 238 Woolley Bridge road
*Chadwick Saml. Woodhouse, tinplate worker, Woolley bridge
Chester Albt. Edwd. draper, 49 Station rd
Convent of Sisters of St. Paul, Woolley Bridge road
Cox Lottie (Mrs.), secondhand bookseller, 25 Station rd
Critchlow Wm. P. coal dlr. 2 Park rd

Cumberland Annie (Mrs.), beer retlr (off), 421 Hadfield rd
Daniel Albert, blacksmith, Albert street
Dempsey Ada (Miss), baker, 103 Station rd
*Dewsnap Eliz. (Mrs.), shopkpr. 93 Woolley Bridge rd
Dewsnap Fredk. Win. fruitr. 82 Station rd
Dewsnap in. butcher, 46 Hadfield rd
District Bank Ltd. (sub-branch) (open Mon. Wed. & Fri. 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; Sat. 9.30 to 11 a.m.), 97 Station rd. (T N Glossop 240); London office, 75 Cornhill E C 3
Dodd Samuel, coal merchant, Railway yard
Downing Eliz. (Miss), confctnr. 92 Station rd
Elkan Jn. mfng. optician, 131 Station rd
Ellis Eliz. (Miss),shopkpr. 37 Station rd
Etchells Percy, grocer, 9 Station rd. T N Glossop 152
Fell Hy. fried fish shop, 69 Station rd
Fidler Wm. outfitter, 107 Station rd
Fielding Thos. herbalist, 120 Station rd.
Firth Harold. D., L.D.S.Manc. dental surgn. 65 Station rd
*Forster Florence G. (Mrs.), haberdasher, 50 Woolley bridge
Forster Leonard, confctnr. 104 Station rd
Garlick Ernest, chipped potato dealer, Woolley Bridge road
Garlick Wm. fruitr. 15 Station rd
Gartside & Co. (of Manchester) Limited, cotton spinners & manufacturers, Waterside mills. T N Glossop 115
Gee Cyril, fried fish shop, Woolley Bridge rd
Gerrard Jas. shopkpr. 85 Woolley Bridge rd
Glossop Gas Co. (branch), 55 Station road
Goddard Ellen (Mrs.), shopkpr. 5 Green la
Goldthorpe Thos. Fredk. beer. retlr. (off), 38 Waterside
Greaves James, boot repairer, 55 Hadfield road
Greenwood Cookson, shopkeeper, 52 Brass croft
Greenwood Fred, tripe dresser, Station road
*Gregory Chas. farmer, Woolley bridge
Griffiths Jn. watch repr. 5 Station rd
Hadfield Conservative Bowling Club (Fred. Hibbert, sec.), 223 Woolley Bridge rd
Hadfield Conservative Club (Fred Hibbert, sec.), 223 Woolley Bridge rd
Hadfield Dairy Co. Ltd. provsn. dlrs. 130 Station rd
Hadfield Equitable Co-operative Society Ltd. (Jn. Hurst, mngr.; Jn. Wm. Pogson, Sec.); reg. offices, Wesley st. (T N Glossop 55); 54, 56, 58 & 60 Station rd.; Woolley Bridge rd.; Stanyforth st. Padfield & Tintwistle
Hadfield Liberal Bowling Club (G. Bailey, sec.), Bank st
Hadfield Liberal Club (G. Bailey, sec.); Bank st
Hadfield Picturedrome (Jsph. C. Moore, mngr.), Bank st. T N Glossop 273
Hadfield Public Hall & Free Library (John Battey, caretaker), Station road
Hadfield Wm. Bruce, solctr. & commissioner for oaths, 305 Hadfield rd. T N Glossop 73
Haig & Frame, bakers, 128 Station rd
Haigh Hugh, news agent, 1a, Railway street
Hall Edwin, hair dresser, 84 Station road
Hall Frank, painter, 85 Station rd
Hall Harold, carrier, 84 Station rd
*Hambleton Violet (Miss), ladies' hairdrssr. 106 Woolley brdg
Hardman Frank, butcher, 1a, Bank Street
Harrison Abel Limited, coal merchants, Station yard
Harrison John James, fried fish dealer, 42 Hadfield road
*Hayes Alfd. beer retlr. 8 Woolley bridge
Hodson Tom, herbalist, 115 Station rd.

Holden T. C. & Wm. chemists, 62 Station rd. T N Glossop 286
Horrocks Lizzie (Miss), ladies' hairdrssr. 134 Station rd
Howard Saml. Anchor inn, 61 Hadfield rd
Hulme Jessie (Miss), milliner, 45 Station rd. T N Glossop 138
*Hunt Geo. Spread Eagle P.H. Woolley bridge. T N Glossop 183
Hunters The Teamen Limited, grocers, 39 Station road
Kay Jn. farmer, Park rd
Kershaw Jonathan, butcher, 3 Station road
Kimble Joe, greengro. Boulderfield
Lee Elizh. H. & Martha (Misses), milliners, 91 Hadfield road
Lee Levi & Co. grocers, 89 Hadfield road
Lenten Jacob L.R.C.P. & S.Irel., L.M. physcn. & surgn. 29 Station rd. T N Glossop 263
Littlewood Geo. Law, tobccnst. 12 Queen st
Lupton Saml. shopkpr. 31 Church st
Machin Tom, Palatine hotel, 133 Station rd
McShannon Jn. J., M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O., D.P.H.Belf. physcn. & surgn. 4 Kiln la
Manchester & County Bank Ltd. (sub-branch) (Harold W. Hunter, mngr.) (Mon. Wed. & Fri. 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Sat. 9.30 to 11 a.m.), 132 Station rd. (T N 165); London agents, National Provincial Bank Ltd. 2 Princes st. London E C 2
Mansell Lizzie (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 53 Station road
Marks A. dentist (attends Fri. 3.30 to 8 p.m.), 21 Station rd
Marsh Frank, grocer, 102 Waterside
Masters Frank, draper, 11 & 13 Station rd
Mettrick John Woolley, butcher, 86 Station road
*Middleton & Sons, newsagts. 184 Woolley bridge
Mitchell Frank, baker, 87 Hadfield road
Morton Hirman, Spinners' Arms P.H. Marsden st
Moscrop Noah, fancy goods dealer, 119 Station road
Murphy Sarah Ann (Mrs.), shopkpr. 7 Station rd
Mutton Alice (Mrs.), milliner, 90 Station rd
Nelson Jessie (Miss), baker, 74 Station road
Ninnes Andrew Nicholls, baker, 116 Station rd
Oldham Caroline L. (Mrs.), confctnr. 35 Station rd
Oliver W. & Sons, ironmongers, 51 Station road
*Operative Bleachers' Association (Ralph Hartley, sec.), 4 Woolley bridge. T N Mottram 23
Osborn Geo. grocer, 111 Station rd. T N Glossop 301
Patchett Jn. beer retlr. 41 Station rd
Patchett Tom, butcher, 32 Station rd
Pennington Wm. farmer, Woolley Bridge rd
*Platt Edwd. Firth, shopkpr. 58 Woolley bridge
Platt Geo. shopkpr. 3 Waterside
Preston Fredk. hairdrssr. 106 Station rd
Price Martha (Miss), baker, Hadfield rd
Public Weighing Machine, Station yard
Ratcliffe John, draper, 121 Station road
Reece Wm, chipped potato shop, 1 Station rd
Roebuck Harry, insur. agt. 85 Church st
Rogers William T. tailor, 77 Station road
Rothwell Edwin, grocer, 94 Station rd. T N Glossop 157
Rowland Wltr. beer retlr. 1 Green la
St. Andrew's Sports Club (David Crook, sec.), 58 Newshaw la
St. Charles' Hall (T. Williamson, sec.), Woolley Bridge rd
Sargentson Jas. Ltd. cotton waste mers. Brickfield st. T N Glossop 62
Scatcherd R. ironmngr. Bank bottom
Schofield Geo. tobccnst. 76 Station rd

Schofield Wm. S. grocer, 83a, Hadfield rd
Scholes & Broomhead, carriers, Woolley Bridge rd
Scowcroft Geo. W. baker, 52 Station rd
Shaw Simpson, greengro. 79 Station rd
Shepley Jas. greengro. 23 Station rd
*Sherwood Harry, boot repr. 97 Woolley Bridge rd
Sidebottom Wm. P. temperance hotel, 152 Station rd. T N Glossop 249
Smith James & Co. coal merchants, Station yard
Smith Doris Catherine (Miss), shopkpr. 17 Station rd
Smith Elsie (Mrs.). ladies' hairdrssr. 91a, Station rd
Smith Herbt. Alfort, dentist, 52 Hadfield rd. T N Glossop 201
Storey Charles Edwin, sanitary inspector & building surveyor to Glossop Rural District Council & clerk to Glossop reservoir commissioners, 10 Salisbury street
Struthers Jn. Watson M.B., Ch.B.Glas. physcn. & surgn. 124 Hadfield rd. T N Glossop 121
Swire Harry, boot maker, 125 Station road
*Swire Jn. clogger, 40 Woolley Bridge
Sykes Horace, hairdrssr. 19 Station rd
Sykes John, monumental mason, Park road
Thomas Arth. Vernon, music seller, 72 Station rd
Tongue Nellie (Mrs.), fried fish shop, 19 Brosscroft
Torkington Samuel, greengrocer, 113 Station road
Travis Archie, Masons' Arms inn, 78 Station rd
Tucker Jn. Herbt. baby linen wareho. 68 Station rd
Tweedale Jsph. Victoria hotel P.H. 88 Bross croft
Wadsworth Arthur, confectioner, 2 Bank street
Walsh Henry, grocer, 8 Bank street
Walshaw Harold, plumber, 39 Railway st
Weavers' Association (Wm. Pope J.P. sec.), 124 Station rd
Whitehead Geo. baker, 129 Station rd
Wilde & Bennett, motor engineers, 75 Station road. T N Glossop 119
Wildgoose .Jn. Fredk. shopkpr. 32 Railway st
Wilkinson Jn. W. fried fish shop 127 Station rd
Wilman E. & Sons Ltd. silk noil spinners & mfrs. Station mills. T A “Noil, Glossop;” T N Glossop 160 Woodcock Leonard, boot & shoe dlr. 63a, Station rd
Woodhouse Samuel, confectioner 97, & butcher 99, Station rd
*Woolley Bridge Working Men's Club (W. P. Leach, sec.), 29 Woolley Bridge rd
Woolley Claude, insur. agt. 154 Hadfield rd
*Woolley Tom, fried fish shop, Woolley Bridge
Worsley F. undertaker, 43 Station rd.; works, 40 Bross croft. T N Glossop 293
Wright Edwin, Commercial inn, Bank Bottom
Wyatt Wm. baker, 1a, Station rd
*Youles Ruth Jane (Mrs.), shopkpr. 114 Woolley bridge

PADFIELD.
PRIVATE RESIDENT.
Sargentson Harry J. Rose bank T N Glossop 158
COMMERCIAL.
Beard T. & Son, slaters, 103 Main rd T N Glossop 239
Biltcliffe Lister, Peel's Arms P.H. 6 Temple St
Brierley Fred, poultry farmer, 131 Main road
Burdekin Alfd. shopkpr. 22 Platt st
Carr Jas. grocer, 14 Platt st
Chevens Bros. farmers, Main rd
Critchlow SamI. farmer, Brook farm
Drinkwater Caroline (Mrs.), chipped potato dlr. 109 Main rd

Fish Emily (Mrs.), confctnr. 95 Platt st
Greenwood Fred, tripe dresser, 3 Temple st
Greenwood Joe, farmer; 107 Main rd.
Hadfield Equitable Co-operative Society Ltd. (Jn. Wm. Pogson, Sec.; Jn. Hurst, mngr.); registered office, Wesley st. (T N Glossop 55) & 99 Platt st
Hardy Alice (Mrs.), haberdasher, 31 Post st
Howe Sam, carrier, 147 Main rd
Joyce Ernest Albert, baker, 36 Post st
Kershaw Joshua & Sons Ltd. leathr. dressers, Hadfield tannery. T N Glossop 126
Padfield Liberal Club (Wm. Fielding, sec.), Main rd
Padfield Working Men's Club (J. W. Wyatt, sec.), 26 Platt street
Palmer Violet (Miss), shpkpr.15 Post st
Rhodes Thomas & Son (Hadfield) Ltd. cotton spinners & manufacturers, Hadfield mills. T N Glossop 32
Sargentson Wm. cotton waste dlr. Padfield Brook mills. T N Glossop 61
Shepherd Mrs. farmer, Low. Deep clough
Smith Jas. & Co. coal mers. 20 Platt st
Taylor Ernest, farmer
Taylor Jas. butcher, 85 Platt st
Wagstaff Harriet (Mrs.), shopkpr. 61 Post st
Wilde Fredk. plumber, Platt st
Wilde Rose (Mrs.), shopkpr. 1 Post st
Wilde Sam, hardware dlr. 4 Post st

CHARLESWORTH, on the borders of Cheshire, is a township and parish, formed as an ecclesiastical parish in 1849 from that of Glossop including Chisworth and Simmondley, in the High Peak division of the county, hundred of High Peak, petty sessional division, rural district, county court district and rural deanery of Glossop, archdeaconry of Chesterfield and diocese of Derby. By an Order of the County Council, under the provisions of the Local Government Act, 1894, Charlesworth was formed into a civil parish from the rural part of Glossop parish. Charlesworth is 1½ miles west from Dinting station on the Great Central Section of the London and North Eastern railway, 2½ south-west from Glossop, 13 from Manchester and 200½ from London. The church of St. John, erected in 1849 at a cost of £2,700, is a cruciform building of stone in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave, north porch and a tower on the north side forming a north transept and containing one bell, dated 1849: the east window was erected in 1902 to commemorate the coronation of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra; the west window is in memory of parishioners who fell in the Great War, 1914-18; there are also memorial windows to the Rev. Goodwin Purcell M.A. the first vicar of Charlesworth, and the Rev. Joseph Ames Martin, vicar of the parish for 29 years: there are 480 sittings. The register dates from the year 1849. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £379, with 3 acres of glebe and residence in the gift of the Crown and Bishop of Southwell alternately and held since 1930 by the Rev. Norman Louch B.A. of London University, A.R.C.O. There is a Congregational chapel, founded in 1662, and rebuilt in 1796, with 700 sittings, and a Particular Baptist chapel, built in 1835. Gamesley Hospital for Infectious Diseases (Glossop Municipal Borough and Glossop Dale Rural District) was built in 1888-9 at a cost of £371, and has since been enlarged. Cotton spinning and rope and cotton band making are carried on here. The land is mainly owned by the farmers. The soil is clay; subsoil, sandstone. The land is principally in pasture. The area is 15,111 acres of land. and 269 of water; population of the township in 1921, 1,772, and of the ecclesiastical parish, 2,163.
Post, M. O., T. & Tel. Call Office. Telegrams dispatched, but not delivered. Letters through Manchester
CHISWORTH is a civil parish formed from Chisworth and Ludworth by Local Government Board Order No. 34,064, dated April 1st, 1896; it is 4 miles south-west from Glossop and about 1½ miles by field paths from Mottram station. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel, built in 1834, with a small burial ground attached. There are also cotton mills. The area is 862 acres of land and 2 of water; population in 1921, 324.

SIMMONDLEY is partly within the borough of Glossop, from which it is 1 mile south-west, and near the London and North Eastern railway. There is a Congregational chapel, erected in 1844, with 150 sittings.
Letters through Glossop, Which is the nearest M. O. & T. office

CHARLESWORTH.
Marked * postal address Glossop.
PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
Booth James Melville, Rossall, Glossop rd T N Glossop 253
Cooper Leonard, Calrows, Glossop road
Horsfall Edward, Rose lea, Marple road T N Glossop 195
Louch Rev. Norman B.A., A.R.C.O. (vicar), Vicarage
Moss Mrs. Fern bank, Long lane T N Glossop 212
Mounsey Arthur, Brae Garth, Long lane
Read Clement, Lowwood, Glossop road
Robinson Joseph, North lea, Glossop rd
Rowbottom Benjamin H. Beech house, Marple road
Rowbottom Cecil, Woodlands, Lee Head
Rowbottom Mrs. Lee mount, Marple rd
*Rowbottom Mrs. John, Hurst Lee T N 151
Smith John Booth J.P. Marlingford, Glossop road
Teague Robert H. Annandale, Glossop rd
*Ward Ernest, The Hurst
*Wilson George, Hurst villa, The Hurst
Wolfenden Rev. Alfred Ernest (Congregational), The Manse
COMMERCIAL.
*Allott Matthew, Moorfield
*Anderton Thos. Woodcock farm
Andrews Annie Louisa (Mrs.), Waggon & Horses inn
Booth John & Son (Charlesworth) Ltd. cotton band mfrs. Lee Vale ropeworks. T A “Cordage, Broadbottom;” T N Glossop 136
Booth Jn. farmer, 44 Town la
Booth John Wm. farmer, Wellhead farm
Booth Wm. grocer, 74 Marple rd
Bowden Wilfred, farmer, Lee Head farm, Woodseats in
Braddock Jsph. Grey Mare inn, Glossop rd
Brown James of Chisworth Ltd. bleachers. Coombs bleach works. T A “Brown Bleachers, Broadbottom;” T N Glossop 80
Burdekin Jn. farmer, Woodseats la
Charlesworth & Chisworth Conservative Club Co Ltd. (John B. Booth, sec)
Charlesworth & Chisworth Liberal Club Ltd. (Michl. Hall, sec)
Chevens Bros. farmers, Lower Blackshaw farm
Chisworth industrial Co-operative society Ltd. (Arthur L. Hallas, sec)
Clayton Jas. R. coal mer. Lee Vale
(Clegg Jn. Ernest, shopkpr. 12 Marple rd
Clitheroe Roger, Bull's Head hotel, 63 Town Ia
*Cottrell Rt. Wm. farmer, Moorfield frm
Dale Wm. farmer, Lee farm,Woodseats la
*Fidler W. & H. farmers, Blackshaw
Fielding Sarah (Mrs.), grocer, 5 Marple rd
Foster Regnld. dairyman, 25 Town la
Frankland Fred. baker. 3 GIossop rd
Gamesley Hospital for Infectious Diseases (Glossop Municipal Borough & Glossop Dale Rural District). TN Glossop 35

Garside Jas. George & Dragon P.H.
Guy Oswald, shopkpr; Chapel la
*Hadfield Alfd. R. farmer, Hurst farm
Hammersley J. D. H. & Co. bldrs. Marple rd
Higginbottom Harry, shpkpr.6 Marple rd
Higginbottom Mrs. coal dlr. 18 Town la
Hughes W. Gray M.B., Ch.B.Edin. physcn. & surgn
Mycock Herbt. joiner, Marple rd
Neal Eliz. (Mrs.), greengro. 2 Long la
Neal Sarah (Mrs.), greengro. 2 Marple rd
Nicol Chas. A. farmer, Springfield ho
Patchett Abram, butcher, 4 Marple rd
Pryce Chas. farmer; Fields farm, Long la
Richards Jn. farmer, Homestead farm
*Rowarth Chas
Rowbottom James Ltd. cotton spinners, Holehouse mills T A "Ropery, Glossop;" T N Glossop 281
Rowbottom James, farmer
Schofield Arth. poultry farmer, Hurst nook
*Siddall Geo. farmer, Con farm
Stafford Arth. fried fish dlr. Glossop rd
*Thornhill Thos. farmer, Hurst
Timmis Jas. R. farmer, Town Lane farm
Walton Gerald, farmer, Woodseats In
West Jn. Horse Shoe inn
Williams Herbert, farmer, Hargate bill
Willis Ernest, boot mkr. 58 Marple rd
Wood Ralph & Samuel, wheelwrights
Wood John Saville, farmer. T N Glossop 148

CHISWORTH.
PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
Rowbottom Geo. Edmnd. Chisworth ho
Rowbottom James Henry J.P. Chewwood
COMMERCIAL.
Bocking Geo. farmer, Intake farm
Brereton David, carrier
Chisworth Industrial Co-operative Society Ltd. (Arthur L. Hallas, sec)
Forrester Geo. Commercial inn
Gould George, farmer
Johnson Frank, shopkeeper
Lomas Win. Edwd. farmer, Sandy la
Mellor Jsph. farmer, Sandy la
Moore Arth. Handforth, dogs boarded, High Ash
Rowbottom James Ltd. cotton doublers, Chewwood
Shaw Jsph. farmer, Hill Top farm
Smith Thomas, farmer, Moorside farm
Thornley Eliz. Ann (Miss), shopkpr

SIMMONDLEY.
(Letters through Glossop.)
COMMERCIAL.
Allsopp Frank, farmer, Plainstead
Botham Walt. farmer
Dakin Geo. M. farmer, Storthbrook
Glassford Alex. M. farmer, Cloud farm. T N Glossop 270

Hobson Sam, market gardener
James Frank, farmer, Hall farm
Mellers Nellie (Mrs.), shopkpr
Mountney Geo. B. beer retlr
Weaver Alfd. farmer, New Road farm

HAYFIELD is a township and parish, formed in 1837 from that of Glossop and consisting of the hamlets of great Hamlet, Phoside and Kinder, head of a rural district, in the High Peak division of the county, county court district of Buxton and New Mills, hundred of High Peak, petty sessional division of Chapel-en-le-Frith, rural deanery of Glossop, archdeaconry of Chesterfield and diocese of Derby. Hayfield is the terminus of a branch line from New Mills on the London and North Eastern railway, 6 miles south from Glossop station, 4 north from Chapel-en-le-Frith, 18 from Manchester, 10 from Buxton, 3 from New Mills and 11 south-east from Stockport: the village, built of stone, has a scattered and bleak appearance, and is about 622 feet above the sea level, standing on the banks of the Sett, a rapid mountain stream which rises on the western slopes of the Peak. The church of St. Matthew, situated between the Kinder stream and Phoside valley, was originally erected in 1386, and rebuilt in 1818 at a cost of £2,000, and is an edifice of stone in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and an embattled western tower with pinnacles, containing a clock and 6 bells: the tower was rebuilt in 1894, and in 1898 the chancel was enlarged and decorated at a cost of £80: there & a monument with bust, by Bacon, to Joseph Hague esq. of Park Hall, d. 1780, and others to the Rev. John Badley, curate of Hayfield (1764), and to the Rev. George Buckley Bower B.D. rector of Great Billing, Northants, and archdeacon of Richmond, Yorks (1800): the stained east window was erected in Dec. 1879, by Mrs. Bennett, of Birch Vale house, in memory of her husband; and there are others to Levi and Elijah Hall, Mrs. Hall, of Moorlands, and-Wright Turner esq. (1881): the brass eagle lectern, and the font, of Caen stone, are memorials: a brass ewer was given by Miss B. E. R. Walker, and a new pulpit by C. Bennett esq.: there are 700 sittings, 50 being free: an additional burying ground of one acre was bought by a rate and consecrated in 1862: the Rev. John Wesley visited Hayfield and preached in the church in 1755, during the incumbency of Mr. Badley. The register dates from the year 1622. The living is a perpetual curacy, net yearly value £350, in the gift of the resident freeholders, and held since 1932 by the Rev. George William Cleavely of King's College, London: a parsonage house was erected in 1864, at a cost of £1,200. There are Wesleyan, Primitive Methodist and United Methodist chapels, and Liberal and Conservative clubs. The facilities for manufacture, owing to the abundance of water, are very considerable, and two extensive calico-printing works are carried on, besides the print works at Birch Vale, a mile south; there is a paper mill at Bank Vale; formerly a good deal of twine, locally known as "bant," was made here: twice a year a shepherds' meeting & held, when the various sheep marks are agreed upon and strayed sheep exchanged; fairs for cattle are held here May 12th and October 10th. The charities amount to £23 yearly for clothing, chiefly by the gift of Joseph Hague esq. of Park Hall (1778); the late Mrs. Slack, of Oaklands, left £500, the interest of which & given to the poor; prior to 1820 the poor had a right of turfery on "Old Pits," a plot of 40 acres on Leygate Moor. Due south of Hayfield lies Chinley Tor, a steep and rugged mountain 1,493 feet high, commanding fine views over the valley of the Goyt and the adjacent summit of Eccles Pike (1,225 feet) southwards; to the west lie Whaley Moor (1,347 feet) and Sponds Hill (1,357 feet) ; northwards there is an extensive prospect over Disley, Poynton Park and the plains of Cheshire; this district is believed to have been at one time in Roman occupation, and some coins of the 8th century have been found on the Doctor's road, near Bowden Bridge, one part of which road was paved: previously to 1830 the flat piece of ground near the Kinder Print Works was common land, and known as “Cutlers' Green,” cutlery having, it is said, been made here before its manufacture was known in Sheffield; halfway between this spot and Hayfield is the Whitworth well, famous for its curative properties. The village, from its peculiar situation, has always been liable to floods, one of which, in 1748, destroyed some lives, several water mills and part of the churchyard; in August, 1799, the bridge was washed away, and in 1809 a number of buildings; again, on the 16th June, 1858, the torrent tore up the mill weir and carried away the backs of four houses abutting on the stream. By an ancient custom Hayfield had the privilege of electing a mayor, an office which John Hobson esq. filled for thirty years: Joseph Bowden esq. was elected mayor of Hayfield in 1844. Park Hall was formerly the abode

of Joseph Hague, a generous benefactor to this neighbourhood, who began life by selling small articles from a basket, and subsequently went to London, where in course of time he became an opulent merchant; he died at Park Hall on the 12th March, 1786, and was buried at Glossop. The area of Hayfield parish is 7,901 acres of land and 19 of water; the population in 1921 was 2,644. Highgate Head and Oaklands are places in the parish.
Post, M. O., T. & T. E. D. Office. Letters through Stockport (Cheshire)

HAYFIELD RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

The parishes in the District are Hayfield & Mellor. The area is 10,282 acres; the population in 1931 was 4,305.
Council meets at New Mills on the 2nd wed. in each month.
Chairman, H. Bleackley, Hayfield

Officials.

Clerk & Chief Rating Officer, John. Moxon Nesbitt, 5 Hall street, New Mills
Treasurer, Walter Gardner, Manchester & County Bank New Mills
Medical Officer of Health, George Benjamin Pemberton M.B., Ch.B., F.R.C.S.Edin., D.P.H.Vict. New Mills
Sanitary Inspector, Edmund Swift, Swallow Houses lane, Hayfield
Rating Officer & Water Rents Collector, Herbert Wardle, Springfield terrace, Hayfield

NORTH-WESTERN AREA GUARDIANS COMMITTEE.

(Comprising Glossop borough, New Mills urban district, Glossop Dale and Hayfield rural districts). For particulars see under Glossop.

HAYFIELD REGISTRATION DISTRICT.

Superintendent Registrar, John M. Nesbitt, 5 Hall street, New Mills
Registrar of Births, Deaths & Marriages, Thomas Slater, 8 Spring bank, New Mills; deputy, D. W. Yates, Spring bank, New Mills
Railway Station (L. & N. E)

BIRCH VALE is a village, 2 miles east from New Mills, 1 mile west from Hayfield, with a station on the Great Central section of the London and North Eastern railway: calico printing is carried on here very extensively, and there are also quarries producing paving sets and wall stones. Here is St. Luke's Mission church and a United Methodist chapel.
Post, M. O., T. & T. E. D. Office. Letters through Stockport. (Cheshire)
Railway Station (L. &.N. E)

LITTLE HAYFIELD is a hamlet three-quarters of a mile north of Hayfield, with a cotton mill, and a Primitive Methodist chapel built in 1851; there are sittings for 200 persons, 70 being free.
Letters through Stockport (Cheshire). Hayfield, nearest M.O.& T. office

HAYFIELD.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Banks Philip Guy, Freda cote, Swallow Houses lane
Bowden Walter J.P. Swallow houses
Cleavely Rev. George William (perpetual curate), Parsonage
Davidson John Burt, Woodhouse
Gee Mrs. The Nut
Hopley George Henry, Brookdale, Swallow Houses lane
Isherwood Joseph, Oaklands T N New Mills 71
Lynch H. H. C., M.B. Kilmorie house T N New Mills 108
Nelson Robert, Leominster house, Swallow Houses lane
Young Alexandre, Bank house

COMMERCIAL.

Barclay Frank, George hotel. T N New Mills 131
Barker Gilbt. fruitr
Beever Bagshaw, butcher
Beever Thos. Hy. boot repr
Bennett Frank, farmer
Bennett Jas. shopkpr

Bradley Fredk. Arth. drug store
Bradshaw Harry, baker
Brennand Esther (Mrs.), shopkpr
Brennand Wm. baker. T N New Mills 230
British Legion Club (Hayfield) Ltd (Alfd. White, hon. sec)
Byle Jn. Chas. grocer
Caldwell Ethel (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Carter Elsie (Mrs.), nurse
Chatterton Theresa (Mrs.), shopkpr
Clayton Mabel (Miss), ladies' hairdrssr
Cooper Peter, butcher
Cooper Sarah Ann (Mrs.), farmer, Meadows farm
Derbyshire Jn. Wm. farmer, Cote la
Digby Fred Flitcroft, Toll Bar inn
Dodd J. & Son, butchers.
Downs Jn. & Son, joiners
Farrow Alfred, shopkeeper
Farrow & Son, fruitrs
Garside James, stationer
Gibb Jas. Law, farmer
Green Frederick, cycle agent
Hadfield B. T. & Sons, builders
Hadfield Benj. Turner, printer
Hadfield Joel (exors. of), ironmngrs
Hartley Wltr. S. outfitter
Hayfield Conservative Club Co. L (Arth. Warrington, see)
Hayfield Cricket Club (Walter Drewery sec)
Hayfield Equitable Co-operative & Industrial Society Limited (Harry Bleackley, sec.), Fishers lane (T N 41
New Mills) & Swallow Houses lane,
Hayfield Gas Co. Limited (William Whitehead, sec.). T N New Mills 109
Hayfield Printing Co. Ltd. (branch of the Calico Printers' Association Ltd.) (John Burt Davidson, manager), calico printers. TN New Mills 10
Hibbert Geo. Hy. Bull's Head hotel
Hirst T. & Son, stone dlrs. Glossop rd
Hollis Sam, fried fish shop
Hyde Bessie (Mrs.), certified midwife, Swallow Houses la
Jepson Emmie (Miss), shopkpr
Johnston Arth. Jas. beer retlr
Kerry Saml. farmer, Hills farm
Lake Albt. Thos. confctnr
Leech Herbt. greengro
Livesley Thos. Hy. M.P.S. pharmaceutical chemist
Lowe Bros. coal merchants, Station yard
Lowe Kate (Mrs.), stationer, Bridge end
Lynch Homer Hamilton Casswell M.B, B.Ch. physcn. & surgn. Kilmorie ho. TN New Mills 108
Manchester & County Bank Ltd. (branch) (Alex, Young, mngr.) (open daily from 9.30 a.m. till 3 p.m.; sat. 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon) (T N New Mills 103); London office, 14 Waterloo pl S W 1
Marshall Fred, beer retlr
Mason & Hadfield Ltd. bldrs. T N New Mills 104
Medlicott George Wilson, sign-writer
Metcalfe Ada Myra (Mrs.), confctnr
Moseley John Edward, boot maker
Pack Misses boarding ho. The Mount
Peckham Arth. Ernest, farmer, Bank End

Pollard Abigail (Miss), shopkeeper
Porritt William, draper
Potts Hy. farmer, South Ridge farm
Pugh Sarah (Mrs.), refrshmnt. rms.
Richardson Ernest, fruitr. Church st
Royal Hotel (Clement C. Hatton). T N New Mills 105
Russon Arth. L. dentist (attends Thurs. 7 to 9 p.m.)
Schofield Joseph, plumber
Shaw Allen, draper
Slack John Ltd. paper mfrs. Bank Vale mills. T A "Slack;" T N New Mills 71
Smith Alfd. hairdrssr
Smith Thos. grocer
Stafford Thos. farmer, Bank Vale farm
Swift Edmnd. sanitary inspector to Hayfield Rural District Council, Swallow Houses la. T N New Mills 130
Swindells Henry, boot maker
Swindells Wilfred Lyne, baker
Tivoli Cinema
Torkington John, pork butcher
Turner Frederick, draper
Waddington Arth. hairdrssr. High St
Wardle Herbt. rating officer & water rents collector, Springfield ter
Warrington Sarah Ann (Miss), shopkeeper
Waterhouse Chas. shopkpr
Whitehead Wilfred, coal merchant
Wood Herbert, Pack Horse hotel
Wood Stanley, blacksmith
Young Alex. mngr. Manchester & County Bank Ltd. T N New Mills 103

LITTLE HAYFIELD.
PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
Bowden Misses Little Hayfield house T N New Mills 113
Ellis Nelson, Park lodge T N New Mills 212
Hobson Harold Benjamin, Park hail T N New Mills 183
COMMERCIAL.
Barratt Ellen (Mrs.), shopkpr
Bradley John Edward, shopkeeper
Collinson Arth. New inn
Etchells Fredk. Jas. & Peter Albt. farmers, Spray ho
Hadfield Chas. farmer, Brookhouse
Hallam Bert, farmer
Hayfield Equitable Co-operative & Industrial Society Limited (Harry Bleackley, sec)
Hearsum Chas. farmer, Brookhouse
Hearsum David, farmer, Blackshaw
Hobson Chas. farmer, Ivy farm
Parker Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer
Pickford Lot, farmer, Carr meadow
Rose Jn. petrol station. T N New Mills 236
Sidebottom Rt. Stanley, farmer, Cliff Bank farm
Simpson Sam, farmer, Hey barn
Young Jsph. farmer, Lanehead
Young Sidney, farmer, Marley moor

KINDER.
PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Knott Charles, Farlands T N New Mills 116
Martin Mrs. Booth bridge

COMMERCIAL.

Bradbury Samuel, frmr. ColdwII. Clough
Bradbury Thos. Emmanuel, farmer, South head
Etchells Eliz. Ann (Mrs.), farmer, Booth farm
Goodwin Mary A. (Mrs.), Sportsman's Arms P.H
Hibbert Thomas G. farmer, Ashes
Hibbert Wm. farmer, Tunstead Clough
Hudson Jesse, farmer, Stones house
Marriott Jn. Thos. shopkpr
Shepley Geo. decrtr
Stockport Corporation Water Works (reservoir). T N New Mills 45

PHOSIDE.

COMMERCIAL.

Bennett Jn. & Co. color mixers
Brennand William, farmer, Highgate
Fletcher Arth. farmer
Goddard Jn. farmer, Barnsfold
Hallam Bros. coal dlrs. Heys
Hallam Edgar Montague, farmer, Heys
Hallam Jn. Rt. farmer, Highgate head
Lodge Wilfred, farmer, Smithfold
Poole Thos. (Mrs.), farmer, Little ridge
Porritt Hannah (Mrs.), farmer, New ho
Porter Louis farmer, Ridge top
Tomlinson Albt. farmer, Clough Head
Wentworth Norman, farmer, Stubbs farm

BIRCH VALE.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bennett Philip R. Heathfield
Reid Thomas, Spring villa T N New Mills 101
Turner Frank H. Fairview

COMMERCIAL.

Barber Allen, fried fish dlr
Barton Rt. farmer, Lower Cliff
Brown Jsph. farmer, Higher Cliff
Buchanan Florence (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Calico (The) Printers' Association Ltd. calico printers. T N New Mills 101
Clayton Mabel (Miss), ladies' hairdrssr
Dodd Jsph. & Son, butchers
Ford Herbt. grocer, Post office
Garside Luther, farmer, Higginbottom farm
Greenhalgh Wm. Henry, Birch Hall P.H
Hadfield J. J. Ltd. yarn bleachers & sizers, Garrison bleach works. T N New Mills 13
Hibbert Thomas, farmer, Birch hail
Hudson Lavinia (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Hunter Donald, poultry farmer
Hyde Walter, news agent
Lowe Bros. coal mers. T N New Mills 135
Marshall Jn. haulage contrctr. T N New Mills 179
New Mills Co-operative Society Ltd. (Wm. Burkinshaw, mngr.). T N New Mills 146
Smith Gilbt. G. butcher

Smith Richard, Sycamore inn
Smith Wilfred, grocer
Walton Jesse, Grouse hotel. T N New Mills 107
Wardle Thomas, farmer, Birch hall
Weatherley Wm. boot repr
Westwood Nursing Home (Mrs. B. E. Chatterton
Wetters Edmund, farmer, Ravensleach

CHINLEY, BUXWORTH and BROWNSIDE form a township in the ancient civil parish of Glossop (the three places being united for poor rates), in the High Peak division of the county, hundred of High Peak and petty sessional division, rural district and county court district of Chapel-en-le-Frith. By an Order in Council, gazetted August 24th, 1915, the township of Chinley, Buxworth and Brownside was formed into an ecclesiastical parish named Chinley with Buxworth. It is in the rural deanery of Glossop, archdeaconry of Chesterfield and diocese of Derby. The land is held by numerous small owners. The soil is a dark loam; subsoil, grit stone. The land is chiefly used for grazing purposes. The area of Chinley, Buxworth and Brownside is 3,817 acres of land and 14 of water; the Population in 1921 was 1,968.

CHINLEY is 2 miles north from Chapel-en-le-Frith, with a station for passenger and goods traffic on the Midland Section of the London Midland and Scottish railway, 172 miles from London. The Dore and Chinley branch of the same railway, constructed in 1894, and including two fine viaducts, joins the Ambergate and Manchester and Sheffield branch here. St. Mary's church room, built in 1908 at a cost of £500, will seat 150 persons: on the wall is a metal plate on which are inscribed the names of the men of the parish who fell in the Great War, 1914-18; a replica of the plate is in the churchyard at Buxworth. There is also an endowed Congregational chapel and Sunday School, the school receiving one half of the rents and profits arising from the Town Hall of Chapel-en-le-Frith, through the Will of Thomas Slack esq. M.D. The chapel was founded in 1662, and has 300 sittings. The Wesleyan Sunday School was built in 1903. In the township are bleaching, sheet wadding and cotton wool mills, and the High Peak Hospital for Infectious Diseases, opened in May, 1902.

HIGH PEAK HOSPITAL COMMITTEE.

The Committee, consisting of 12 members, was formed in 1896
Meetings are held at the Hospital, Chinley, on every 4th Wednesday
Clerk, Wm. Braylesford Bunting, solicitor, Chapel-en-le-Frith
High Peak Isolation Hospital (Neil Kennedy M.A., M.B. Ch.B.Aberd. medical supt.; Miss K. A. Smith S.R.N. matron)

BUXWORTH is 10 miles south from Glossop, 3 west-north-west from Chapel-en-le-Frith, 9 north-north-west from Buxton and 168 by road from London and 173 by rail, on the borders of Cheshire and divided from that county by the river Goyt, which is here crossed by a stone bridge. The Midland section of the London, Midland and Scottish railway has a station here, and parcels by passenger trains addressed to residents in this township should be forwarded by that line and not via Whaley Bridge. Here also is the terminus of the Peak Forest canal, running to Manchester, Macclesfield, Staffordshire, Huddersfield and Wakefield. St. James' church, built in 1874 at a cost of £1,500, is a building in a modern Romanesque style, consisting of apsidal chancel, nave of three bays and a bell-cote containing one bell: the church will seat about 250 people. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the Bishop of Derby, net yearly value £335, with residence, and held since 1922 by the Rev. John Robert Towers L.Th. of Durham University, who is also a surrogate. A burial ground was consecrated here in 1879 and extended in 1916. Near the entrance to the churchyard is a stone cross, erected in 1920 to the men of this place who fell in the Great War, 1914-18, and in 1922 a Memorial Hall was built, which & used as a working men's club and women's institute. There is a Primitive Methodist chapel, built in 1876, seating 200. In 1907 a Congregational chapel was erected at Brierley Green. There are grit stone quarries here.

BROWNSIDE is 2 miles east from Chinley and 1½ north from Chapel-en-le-Frith.

Post, M. O., T & T. E. D. Office, Chinley. Letters through Stockport
Post Office Telephone Exchange & Public Call Office, Chinley
Post & Tel. Call Office, Buxworth. Letters arrive from Stockport via Whaley Bridge. Whaley Bridge nearest

M.O. & T. office
Post & Tel. Call Office, Chapel Milton. Letters through Stockport. Chapel-en-le-Frith nearest M. O. & T. office
Brownside letters arrive from Stockport, via Chapel-en-le-Frith
Railway Stations, Buxworth & Chinley (L. M. & S)
Carrier to Manchester. - C. Cooke, Lower lane, Tues. & Thur s
North Western Road Car Co. Limited motor omnibuses run to Chapel-en-le-Frith, Chinley, Hayfield & Glossop several times each way daily.

CHINLEY.
(Marked thus * letters should be addressed Chapel-en-le-Frith, Stockport)
PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
Andrew, Herbert, Buxton Road
Ashworth Thomas, Prince's road
Aspinall James, Peakhome, Buxton road
Atkinson John, White Knowl cottage T N 38
Bennett James, Ashen clough
Bennett Misses, Ashen Clough
Braddock Miss, Stubbins Lea
Burman Thos. B. Ling Crag, Buxton rd
Carline William, 9 Prince's road
Clarke John H., Lyndhurst, Buxton road T N 83
Cooke Miss, 5 Prince's road
Cowan Samuel, Greystead
Cresswell John William, Pendlehurst, Buxton road
Elliott Mrs. Newstead
Farrington Ernest, Lyme park
George Francis William, Templand
Hadfield Charles, Buxton road
Hansford Frederick Vernon, Hill crest, Lower lane
Hobson Mrs. Greystones, Buxton road
Holland Harold, The Olivers T N 48
Horrox Edward, Prince's road
*Hughes Hugh, Breck meadows
Jackson Garnett, The Naze house
Johnson Frederick James, Riverdene, Buxton road
Jones Ernest, The Nook
Jones Jas. Edwd. South cot. Prince’s rd
Kay William Ford Lyme park T N 7
Laister Sydney, Wyncliffe, Buxton road T N 55
Leach Robert Webber, The Cottage
Limbert Miss Newholme, Buxton road
*Lingard William Chas. Bridge Holme
McKellen Ewart, Lynton, Buxton road
Mason Andrew Smith, Lyme park
Midgley Samuel, Prince's road
Midgley Samuel, Brynglas, Buxton road
Moseley Alfred Hedges, Lyme park
Mowat John M.B.,Ch.B. Rhuddlan house T N 8
Murray Charles Egerton, Albert place
Niven John, Prince's road
*Plant Ernest John, Oakhouse, Chapel Milton
Porter Lady, Lyme park T N 27
*Price Rev. David Joseph (Congregational), The Manse, Chapel Milton
Rumney Thomas, Aldersyde

Sapey William Borham, Hill crest, Buxton road T N 16
Sherriff John, Wayside T N 30
Sibley Mrs. Prince's road
Smith George Coles, Burnside, Buxton rd
Smith George, The Garth, Buxton road
*Sturm William Harold, Clover Nook T N Chinley 57
Taylor Frank Clifford, Lyme park T N 43
Ward Joseph Townsend, Allanton
Westall Mrs Prince's road
Wild Robert Briggs M.D. Lyme park
Wilson John Clifford Jason, The Alders T N 45
Winship Bishop Henry, Platt bank

COMMERCIAL.

Marked thus ° farm 150 acres or over.
Ashby Jn. Wm. farmer, Breck farm
*Barber Frank, painter & decorator; satisfaction assured, Chapel Milton
Barr Jack, fried fish dlr. Lower la
Booth Jn. Wm: plumber & glazier, Lower Ia. & ironmonger, Green Ia. T N 61
Burgons Ltd. grocers, Green la. T N 14
Chinley Conservative Club (A. Martin, hon. sec)
Chinley & District Horticultural Society (Harry Waterhouse, sec)
Chinley Liberal Club (Geo. White, hon. sec)
Chinley Tuberculosis Dispensary (Derby County Council)
Chinley Women's Institute (Mrs. Plant, hon. sec)
Cooke Charles, draper, Lower lane
Cooper James, farmer, Chinley head
Cresswell Jn. Thos. (exors.), coal mers. Railway station & motor car proprs. Lower la. T N 10
*Crown Garage (J.A. Cooke; proprietor), cars for hire; day & night service, New Smithy. T N Chinley 81
Dumelow Jas. grocer, Lower la. TN 46
*Edwards Jsph. H. shopkpr. New Smithy
Farrington Ernest, solicitor & commissioner for oaths, Green lane
Fleetwood Chas. H. grocer, Lower Ia
Fox Jas. Arth. haulage contrctr. TN 36
Goddard Alfred, farmer, Ancoats farm
Goddard James, farmer, Platts farm
Goddard James (Mrs.), smallholder
Goddard Joel, clerk to Parish Council & clerk to School Managers, Council offices, Green la
Goddard Thos. smallholder, Redgate end
Goodwin Frank, smallholder, Up. Hollowshaw
*Green Samuel, farmer, Black Lane head
Gregory Albert, blacksmith
Gregory Wilton, stationer, Buxton road
Hadfield J. J. Limited, sheeting bleachers Forge bleach works. T N 11
Hadfield James, smallholder, East view
Hallam Ellis, farmer, Bole hill
Hallam Sarah L (Mrs.), confctnr. Lower la
Hamer Saml. builder, Low. White knowl
Henshall Fredk. Hayman, butcher. TN44
Henthorn Beatrice (Mrs.), statnr. & Post office, Green Ia. T N 21
Higginbotham Sarah Ann (Mrs.), farmer, Hall end
Higginbottom Eliz.(Mrs.), baker, Green la
*High Peak Isolation Hospital (for medical officer see Official section). T N Chapel-en-le-Frith 24
Horrox Thomas & Sons Ltd. paper mers
*Hough Fredk. Crown & Mitre P.H.

Hudson Charles & Sons, carpenters, Stubbins lane
Ingham Harold, Lamb inn
Johnson Herbt. fruitr. Lower la
Kirk William, greengrocer, Stubbins la
Kirkham William, builder, Oak bank
*Lingard Joseph Ltd. wadding mfrs. T N 58
Longden Fras. Wm. farmer, White Knowl farm
*Longden Harold, farmer, Dakin's farm
*Longden Thos. farmer, Hollow shaw
Manchester & County Bank Ltd. (sub-branch) (E. R. Lingard, mngr.) (open daily from 9a.m. to 2p.m.; sat. 9 a.m. to 12 noon) (T N 33); head office, King st. Manchester
Manifold. Annie (Miss), fancy repository, Lower la
*Milton Bleaching Co. Milton mills. T N Chapel-en-le-Frith 133
Mowat John M.B., Ch.B.Glas. physician & surgeon & certifying factory surgeon, Rhuddlan ho. TN Chinley 8
Murray Charles Egerton, auctioneer & valuer; house & estate agent, Belle Vue. T N 9
Musselwhite I. & H. hair dressrs. Lower la
New Mills Co-operative Society Ltd. (5 branch) (P. Robinson, Sec.), Low. Ia. TN 69
Nixon Jn. refrshmnt. rm. Oakbank
Nunn Sarah Elizabeth (Mrs.), midwife
Pearson Frank Harrison, plumber, ironmonger, hardware & china & glass dealer, Green lane. T N 42
Pearson Hy. corn mer. Lower la. TN 67
°Porritt Geo. farmer, Naze farm
Prince's Hotel (Geo. Tymm, propr.). T N 37
Roberts Geo. newsagt. Lower la
Robins Eli, newsagt. Lower Ia
*Scott Jas. L. fruiterer, Chapel Milton
Sharp Chas. fruitr. T N 48
Simpson Harry Ernest, boot ma
Simpson Sam, farmer, Slack's farm
Smith Samuel Goddard, farmer, Clappers Gate
Stevenson John, farmer, Dry Clough
The Café, caterers, bakers & confectioners; accommodation for parties, dances, whet drives &c. Green lane, T N 9
*Thornley Jacob Jn. farmer, Hall farm
Tymm Geo. Prince's hotel, Green la T N 37
*Walker Wm. Cross Keys P.H. Chapel Milton
Waterhouse Jsph. bldr. Green Ia
Welch John & Sons Limited, bleachers & dyers, Whitehall works. T N Chinley 22
Whealand Jn. monumental mason
Williams Deacon's Bank Ltd. (branch) (open daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; sat 9 a.m. to 12 noon), Green Ia. (T N 40); London office, 23 Birchin Ia E C 3
Wood William, farmer
Woodall John R. boot ma. Lower lane
Woolley John, farmer, Moseley house

BUXWORTH.
(Marked thus † postal address Chinley, Stockport.)
PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
Babington Mrs. Leaden hall
Broadhurst James William J.P. Haugh
Prescott William Thomas, The Hollies
Toms Frank Bertram, Carrington house
Towers Rev. John Roberts L.Th. (vicar & surrogate), Vicarage
†Wilkie Miss, Daisy bank

COMMERCIAL.
Marked thus ° farm 150 acres or over.
Ashby Herbt. smallholder, Chinley house
Barnes, Hill & Barnes, sieve mkrs. T N Whaley Bridge 86
Barnes John Herbert, sieve maker, see Barnes, Hill & Barnes
Britannia Wire Works Co. Ltd. wire drawers (letters through Whaley Bridge, Stockport) T N Whaley Bridge 29
°Broadhurst Jsph. farmer, Cote bank
Byrne Wilfred, butcher
Cope Dennis, Navigation inn.
Cotterill Jack, smallholder, Cloughhead
Cribb Wm. newsagt
Drinkwater Wm. smallholder, Clifton ho
Goddard Dorothy (Mrs.), shopkpr
Gregory Jas. smallholder, Lane side
Hall Geo. (Mrs.), draper, Brierley Grn
Hancock Percy, farmer, Knowl top
Hibbert Prank, butcher
Hill Ernest, Bull's Head P.H
Hill Gilbert, sieve maker, see Barnes, Hill & Barnes
Hodgkinson George, farmer, Green head
Hodgson Jas. smallholder
Johnson George, Navigation inn
Lowe Geo. Edwd. shopkpr. Brierley Grn
Manchester & County Bank Ltd. (sub-branch to Whaley Bridge) (open Mon. & Fri. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.); head office, King st. Manchester
Mellor James, shopkeeper
Middlemass A. B. farmer Birch farm
Middleton Peter, Bull's Read P.H
Proctor Grace (Miss), smallholder, Brierley Green
Proctor Jsph. farmer, Hill top
Smith Matthew Worthington, shopkpr
Soloman Rd. confctnr. Canal bank
Stiles P. fried fish dlr
Stiles Frank, smallholder
Whaley Bridge & Buxton Co-operative Society Ltd. T N Whaley Bridge 103
Wilson Jas. Saml. draper, & Post office
Winterbottom Alice (Mrs.), shopkeeper.
Working Men's Club & Institute (Arth, Hadfield sec)
Yates Francis, greengrocer

BROWNSIDE.
COMMERCIAL.
*Ashby Jn. Wm. farmer, Breck head
*Fern. Jn. farmer, Shire Oakes
Hare Chas. farmer, The Beet
Yates William, farmer, Gorsty Low

MELLOR is a township, chapelry and parish, divided from Cheshire by the river Goyt, 2 miles east from Marple station on the Ambergate and Manchester section of the London, Midland and Scottish railway, 8 south-south-west from Glossop, 7 north-east from Stockport, 9 west from Chapel-en-le-Frith and 173 from London by road and 177 by the London and North Eastern and London, Midland and Scottish joint railway, in the High Peak division of the county, hundred of High Peak, petty sessional division of Chapel-en-le-Frith, rural district of Hayfield, rural deanery of Glossop, archdeaconry of Chesterfield and diocese of Derby. The church of St. Thomas is a building of stone

in the Perpendicular style, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch and a western embattled tower with pinnacles containing a clock and two bells; two bells, dated respectively 1639 and 1615, and each engraved with the words "Jesu be our Spede," being cracked and unsafe, were moulded into one bell in 1926: the altar is of oak, richly decorated: the pulpit, carved out of an oak trunk, & inscribed "A.X. 1,320:" there is a stone font of Late Saxon or Early Norman date: there are several stained windows: the church was restored during the period 1873-91, at a cost of about £800, and affords 350 sittings; in the churchyard is a gravestone recording the deaths of a man and his five wives, and the old stocks are preserved in the churchyard. The register of baptisms dates from the year 1629. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £300, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Derby, and held since 1923 by the Rev. Cecil John Snowden B.A. of Caius College, Cambridge. The Mission church, dedicated to St. Sebastian, built in 1908 near Marple Bridge, is a structure of brick with stone dressings, and has sittings for 400 persons. A charity of £6 12s. yearly, left in 1816 by the Rev. Francis Gisborne, formerly rector of Staveley, and Stafford's charity of £1 6s. yearly, are for clothing. There is a Primitive Methodist chapel, built in 1827, and a United Methodist chapel, built in 1850. The manufacture of wadding and surgical dressings & carried on in the neighbourhood, but the collieries are not now worked. Malcolm Norbury esq. who is lord of the manor, the trustees of the late Frederic Charles Arkwright esq. and the trustees of the late William Jowett esq. are the principal landowners. The soil is various; subsoil, grit-stone. The land is principally in pasture. The township contains 2,349 acres of land and 13 of water: the population of the township in 1921 was 1,876, and of the ecclesiastical parish, 3,560.

Greenhill and The Banks are places in the parish.

LUDWORTH, MELLOR & MARPLE JOINT SEWERAGE BOARD.

Consisting of 7 members, was formed in August, 1899.

The Board meets at the Congregational Hall, Marple Bridge on the first Tues. in March, June, Sept. & Dec. at 7.15.

Chairman, W. Petty, Mellor

Clerk, Reginald Ashworth L.L.B. 8 Spring bank, New Mills

Treasurer, Walter Gardner, Manchester & County Bank, New Mills

Engineer, D. J. Diver, Marple

Post, M. O. & Tel. Call Office. Letters through Stockport. Marple Bridge nearest T. office

LUDWORTH is a parish in the rural district of Glossop and forms part of the ecclesiastical parish of Mellor, 6 miles south-west from Glossop, adjoining the Marple junction on the London and North Eastern railway. There is a Primitive Methodist chapel here, built in 1875. There are also quarries producing wall stones and paving setts. The area is 1,622 acres of land and 24 of water; the population in 1921 was 1,684.

COMPSTALL ROAD is a place in this township, consisting of one long street, on rising ground, 1 mile east from Marple station. There is a Primitive Methodist chapel, built in 1867, and also a mission room and library. Names of residents at Compstall Bridge are given in Kelly's Directory of Cheshire

MARPLE BRIDGE is a place in this township, built on the east bank of the river Goyt, and has a junction station on the London and North Eastern and London, Midland and Scottish joint railway. The Roman Catholic church of St. Mary here was erected in 1859 at the expense of Lord Howard of Glossop: there is also a Congregational chapel which was founded in 1662, and rebuilt in 1887, in the Gothic style, and has 500 sittings. Sunday schools and Institute were erected in 1906 at a cost of £3,200.

Post, M. O., T. & T. E. D. Office. Letters through Stockport Police Station

Names of residents at Marple & Lower Marple are given in Kelly's Directory of Cheshire.

MELLOR.

(Marked thus * receive their letters through Marple Bridge.)

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

*Appleton John, Glenburn T N Marple 255

*Archer Paul, Newlands T N Marple 239

*Ashbrook Walter Frederick, Lindum

Atwell Edward, The Little house T N Marple 47

*Beere Mrs. Graigue T N Marple 170
Bennett Norman, Holling Mount
Bennett William Henry, Egorievsk T N Marple 165
Blake Thomas A. E. Braeside
Boardman Leonard Louis, Brantford T N Marple 258
Brotherton Ernest, Shenstone
*Clarke John, Clement house T N Marple 295
Clough Richard, Normandy T N Marple 236
Coe Mrs. L. Cobden Edge house T N Marple 192
Corker James, Highmead
*Craig David Dougall H. Townscliffe T N Marple 334
*Crowley Michael John, Roxholme
Derbyshire George W. Hilbre, Old Hall la T N Marple 178
Dewhurst Mrs. Greygates T N Marple 27
*Fitzmaurice John William, Whitby ho
Flynn Mrs. Larkhill T N Marple 337
*France John, Kinderlee T N Marple 212
Gilson George William, Hillrise
Grainger Clifford, Sunnycroft T N Marple 466
Heath Percy, Beaumont
Hey Harold, Glengoyt (letters through Strines, Stockport) T N Marple 317
Hodgson William, Aberdour T N Marple 266
*Jackson Grice T N Marple 304
Jackson Peter, Barone T N Marple 414
Johnson Ben, Braemar T N Marple 372
Jones William, Berwyn T N Marple 163
Jowett Mrs. Manor house T N Marple 7
Kelsall George, Tramore T N Marple 12
McClelland Arthur, Bronheulog T N Marple 173
McClelland Fred, Rawcliffe T N Marple 167
*Montgomery Robert, Neilston T N Marple 150
Mort William H. Corbar, Old Hall lane
Newton Frank, Heathfield T N Marple 85
*Newton Miss, The Mount
Norbury Malcolm, Mellor hall T N Marple 452
Oxley William, Monreith T N Marple 242
Padfield Mrs. Oak bungalow T N Marple 299
Poole Charles Edward, Gorse hill T N Marple 320
*Rains Allan, Winster T N Marple 187
Scott William, Haddon house T N Marple 126
*Smith Herbert Wright, Lyndale T N Marple 200
Snowden Rev. Cecil John B.A. (vicar), The Vicarage T N Marple 380
Spencer Edmund T. Keristal T N Marple 172
Spurr William Henry, Chelmscote T N Marple 63
*Taylor Mrs. Brierfield.
*Walker Major Dutton, Swinley
*Wallwork John, Craignair
Walton Miss, Coombe Edge T N Marple 249
Watts Reginald, Eyam T N Marple 61
Whitehouse John, Creston
Wood William L. Sunnybrae
*Woodhead Percy, Brackley T N Marple 405
Wright Frederick Charles, Longhurst T N Marple 232

COMMERCIAL.

Appleton Jn. L.D.S.Manch. dental surgn. Glenburn. T N Marple 253

*Astin Jn. Philip, dentist (attends Thurs. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.), Volterra
Barrow Arth. farmer, Cheetham hill
Beard Harry, farmer, Hollyvale farm
Beedham Charles Alfred, motor cab proprietor. T N Marple 156
Bennett Joseph, farmer, Higher Cliffe
Beswick Wm. farmer, Birchenough
Boden George, farmer, Chatterton lane
Bodern Wm. farmer, Meadows farm
Bowden Jsph. farmer, Bradshaw
Bridgwood Wm. farmer, Lower Hall farm
Brough Jn. farmer, Appletree farm
Buxton Fras. Chappell, farmer, Old Hall farm
Chadwick Wm. bldr. T N Marple 76
Clark William Adam, farmer, Holly-Head end
Clayton Francis, farmer, Snape hey
Compstall Co-operative Industrial Society Ltd. (Samuel Hambleton, manager)
Craig David Dougall H., L.R.C.P. & S.Edin., L.R.F.P.S.Glas. Physcn. & surgn. (firm, Paton, A. Jackson &
Craig), Townscliffe. T N Marple 334
Critchlow Wm. farmer, Hambledon Fold
Elliott Frank, grocer
Fortescue Gerard F. farmer, Gun farm
Gouldon Thos. Jas. Farmer, Higher Banks
Green Herbert, farmer, Horsepool
Griffiths Gee. Thos. bldr. Sundorne, Old Hall la. T N Marple 339
Hadfield Wm. Hugh, farmer, Bradshaw
Hall H. & B. butchers
Hambleton Peter, farmer, Church farm
Hardicker Thomas Taylor, auctioneer, Bowness cottage
Harris Hamilton, professor of music, Irene. T N Marple 64
Harrop Simeon, greengrocer
Haslam Edwin, farmer, Cheetham hill
Kirk Hy. farmer, Higher Capstone
Laycock Henry, boot repr. Cheetham hill
Lea Colin, farmer, Lower Cliffe (letters through Strines Stockport)
Lingard Joseph Ltd. mfrs. of surgical dressings, Cataract mills. T N Marple 286
Livesley Joe Williamson, farmer, Cannon hill
Livesley Stephen, farmer, Crossgates frm
Longdon Fred, grocer, Hollywood end. T N Marple 202
Manchester Cathedral Country Home (Miss Farrington, sec)
Manchester & County Bank Ltd. (branch) (Walt. Gardner, mngr.) (open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; sat. 10 a.m. To 11 a.m.); London office, 14 Waterloo pl. S W 1
Marsland Harry, Oddfellows' Arms P.H
Mellor Bleaching Co. Ltd. calico bleachrs
Mellor Conservative Club (Jas. Heaton, sec)
Mellor & Townscliffe Golf Club Ltd. (Edwin Wm. Mercer, sec.). T N Marple 208
Middleton Lewis, Royal Oak P.H
Millard Wm. Hy. confctnr
Newton Frank, solicitor, Heathfield. T N Marple 85
Nicholls Geo. teacher of music, Cataract villa
O'Connor Jn. dentist, Florence villa
Ollerhead Harry, farmer, Higher Banks
Pickford Chas. farmer, Townscliffe & Worthington farms
Pollard Clara Eliz. (Mrs.), baker
Pott Isaac, farmer, Cross gates

Pott Samuel, farmer, Drake carr
Renshaw Ernest, plumber
Richardson Geo. farmer, Greenhill
Riley Geo. Moorfield Arms P.H
Robinson Ernest, farmer, Sportsman's farm
Royle Martha Ann (Mrs.), farmer, Hill Top farm
Shields Jn. farmer, Snape hey
Sidebotham Ernest, joiner
Slinger Edwd. S. Devonshire Arms P.H.
Southern Geo. farmer, Mellor Hall farm
Spencer Edmund T. solicitor & commissioner for oaths, Keristal. T N Marple 172
Stafford Herbert, farmer, Knowle farm
Stokeld Jn. Wm. farmer, Spring Bank farm
Sutton Alice (Mrs.), farmer, Darnsteads farm
Sutton Raymond, farmer, Cobden Edge farm
Sutton Richard, farmer, Podnor
Taggart Aaron, farmer, Shiloh
Taylor Joseph, farmer, Tarden farm & Wetmoorhurst (letters received through Strines, Stockport)
Tunstall Jas. Craland, baker
Tymm Geo. Wm. farmer, Heathy Bank
Wadsworth Eli, farmer, Windy bottom
Walker Fred Jackson, farmer, Cheetham hill
Wallace Mabel (Miss), school for boys & girls, Townscliffe Ia
Wilson Thos. Wm. farmer, Low. Capstone
Yeates Albt. poultry breeder
Yeates Jn. shopkpr

LUDWORTH.
(Letters should have Marple Bridge added).
PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
Charlton Henry Butler M.A. Priesthorpe T N Marple 247
Frew William Henry, Windyhowe T N Marple 116
Hindshaw Mrs. Bleak house
Hough Thomas, Laurel Bank T N Marple 235
Sambrook Henry John, Finchwood T N Marple 107
Woodhouse Louisa Lady, Longmead T N Marple 32
COMMERCIAL.
Ainsworth Rt. W. farmer, Brookbottom
Atkinson Edgar Baker, confctnr. Mill Brow
Bailey Herbt. Farmer
Bennett Tom, farmer, Hollins farm
Bowden John, farmer, Heys
Dawson Alec, farmer, Mill Brow
Devonport William, farmer, Earnicroft
Froggatt Joe, farmer, Cowhey
Hall Rt. A.L.C.M. teacher of music, Mill Brow
Harrison John, farmer, Sun hill
Hodges Floyd, farmer, Broadstone
Knott John, Rock tavern
Moorcroft Geo. H. farmer, Norton Lee
Morley Jas. bricklayer
Nield Harriet Ann (Mrs.), grocer, Mill Brow
Petty Harry, Hare & Hounds P.H. Mill Brow
Porter Saml. beer retlr
Prince Uriah, farmer Smithy Ia

Roberts Harold, decrtr
Simpkin William, beer retailer
Sprigley Albt. farmer, Mill Brow
Sprigley Jn. E. carpntr. Mill Brow
Stringfield Margt. (Mrs.), frmr. Greengte
Thorpe Jn. farmer, Hillside
Waterhouse Harold, poultry farmer, Cote grn
Wozencroft Geo. farmer, clough end

MARPLE BRIDGE.
PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
Darrah Paul, Ludworth house T N Marple 119
du Boulaye Rev. Louis (Roman Catholic), St. Mary's rectory T N Marple 408
Glossop Joseph P. B. Woodeaves T N Marple 217
Gordon Eric Valentine, Hollygirt T N Marple 449
Kelk Leonard, The Oaks T N Marple 444
Mackenzie James Stewart, Harrowflelds T N Marple 335
Sugden Geo. F. Sunnybank T N Marple 411
Thomson John Wallace, Gracston
COMMERCIAL.
Ardern J. S. & Sons, confectioners
Ardern Wm, butcher. T N Marple 209
Ardern William, farmer
Booth James & Sons, painters & decortrs
Bowden Jn. furniture remover. T N Marple 374
Brewster Leonard, plumber. T N Marple 246
Bridge Boot Repairing Co
Brown Jsph. Armstrong, confctnr
Buck Wm. & Sons, sheet metal workers. T N Marple 28
Burgons Ltd. grocers. T N Marple 130
Buxcey Geo. joiner
Chadwick Fredk. insur, agt
Compstall Co-operative Industrial Society Ltd. T N Marple 136
Convent of the Faithful Companions of Jesus (Madame Aloysius, lady superior), Mount St. Joseph. T N Marple 292
Cosadinos Gertrude (Mrs.), ladies' hairdrssr. T N Marple 280
Crosby Geo. insur. agt
Dawson Herbt. upholsterer
District Bank Ltd. (sub-branch) (Chas. L. Glover, mngr.); open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; sat. 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. (T N Marple 220); London office, 75 Cornhill E C 3
Duddy Jas. SamI. Railway inn
Etchells Ralph, slater
Etchells Ralph, decorator
Flowerden A. & R. millers. T N Marple 227
Foster Rd. Walt. upholstr
Garner William Victor, photographer
Greenwood Alec, baker. T N Marple 342
Hadfield Maggie (Miss), booksllr
Harrison Jsph. carrier
Hart Hy. poulterer. T N Marple 26
Hartley John Robert, tobacconist
Hastings Alex. Gordon M.B.,Ch.B.Aberd. physcn. & surgn. Ashdene. T N Marple 288
Heginbotham F. S. (Miss), hairdrssr
Hibbert Matilda Octavia (Miss), shopkpr
Higginbottom SamI boot repr

Hulme Muriel (Miss) A.L.C.M. music teacher
Hyde Fred, hairdrssr
Hyde Miss, refreshment. rms
Jenkins Benj. grocer
Kenyon Ben, carrier
Kirby Florence (Miss), fancy draper
Larmett Mary (Mrs.), confctnr
Ludworth & Mellor Women's Institute
Marple Urban District Council Gas Works (Jas. Kay Law, mngr.). T N Marple 82
Newton & Heap Ltd. motor engineers. T N Marple 303
Norfolk Arms hotel (Fred Shuttleworth, propr)
Patchett Benjamin, confectioner
Paton, Jackson & Craig, physcns. & surgns. T N Marple 49
Paton Jas. Muir Nelson M.B., C.M.Edin. physcn. & surgn. (firm, Paton, Jackson & Craig). T N Marple 49
Pearce & Mills, wireless dlrs
Petty Harry, bldr
Rowlett M. K. (Miss), district nurse. T N Marple 166
Ryan Jas. Midland hotel
Schofield W. & Son, plumbers. T N Marple 197
Schofield W. (Mrs.), greengro
Shaw & Ridgway, provision dealers
Shaw Bernard, plumber
Shaw Harold B. butcher. T N Marple 228
Skinner Mary (Mrs.), draper
Smith Margt. Staveley (Mrs.), statnr
Stafford Mary (Mrs.), milliner
Taylor Wm. & Sons, blacksmiths
Tomlinson William, milliner
Turner Hy. Fielding M.P.S. chemist
Wild Isabella (Mrs.), fancy draper
Wood Jas. undertaker
Wood. Lewis, fried fish dlr
Wood Joseph, blacksmith
Yarwood Alice (Miss), ironmngr
Yorkshire Penny Bank Limited (sat. 6.80 to 7.30 p.m.), Congregational hall; London office, 97 & 99 Cheapside E C 2

COMPSTALL ROAD.
(Letters should have Marple Bridge added.)
PRIVATE RESIDENT.
Turner William Alfred, Poplar grove
COMMERCIAL
Aldersley Sarah & Annie (Misses), grocr
Birtwistle James Richard, fruiterer
Bradbury Jn. jobbing gardener
Brooke Jas. Ernest, fruitr
Callear Ernest, butcher
Cartlidge William, shopkeeper
Clark Jeannie (Mrs.), draper
Compstall Co-operative Industrial Society Limited (Samuel Hambleton,mgr)
Compstall Road Conservative Club (Sam Boyson, sec)
Dickinson Chas. S. Spring Gardens P.H.
Fallows Rd. undertaker
Hibbert Eliz. (Miss), shopkpr

Jones Thos. shopkpr
Kellett Annie Mrs. George hotel
Ludlow Thomas, Windsor Castle P.H
Marple Bridge (The) Laundry
Naylor Frank, electrcn. T N Marple 439
Nield SamI boot repr
Petty M. & Sons, butchers
Shawcross & Gordon, shopkprs
Williams Frank, grocer
Williams William, confectioner
Williamson Mary (Mrs.), beer retlr

NEW MILLS, originally called "Bowden Middle Cale," derives its present name from a corn mill built upon the Kinder, in the district of Ollersett; it is a parish, comprising the district of Beard, Ollersett, Thornsett and Whitle, in the High Peak division of the county, hundred of High Peak, petty sessional division and county court district of Chapel-en-le-Frith, rural deanery of Glossop, archdeaconry of Chesterfield and diocese of Derby; it formerly comprised seven hamlets, but has been divided, three of the hamlets being attached of Hayfield, and the remaining four now forming the township and parish. New Mills is a town on the river Goyt, 7½ miles south-west from Glossop, 8 south-east from Stockport, 170 from London by road, and by railway, St. Pancras 173, Euston 192 miles. The London, Midland and Scottish and London and North Eastern Joint railway has a station here.
The parish from 1875 was controlled by a Local Board, but under the provisions of the Local Government Act, 1894 (56 and 57 Vict. c. 73), it is now governed by an Urban District Council, the district comprising the new parish of Newtown, formed from Disley in Cheshire and being divided into six wards.
The parish & lighted with gas from works the property of the Urban District Council.
The ecclesiastical parish was formed in 1844 from Glossop.
The church of St. George, locally in the township of Beard was erected in 1831, and is a building of stone in the Pointed style, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, south and west porches and an embattled western tower with pinnacles and spire, containing 6 bells, presented in 1898 by James Hibbert esq. J.P. who also in 1901 gave two additional bells: the stained east window was presented by Mrs. John Mackie, and there are several other memorial windows, also a monument to James Ingham esq. J.P. (1868), and a brass to his widow (September, 1875): the font is a memorial to John Taylor esq. J.P. and the lectern was given by the parishioners, as a memorial to the wife of a former vicar: the church was renovated in 1897, and affords 850 sittings, 350 being free. The register dates from the year 1831 and is in good condition. The living is a vicarage, gross yearly value £402, with residence, in the gift of the vicar of Glossop, and held since 1930 by the Rev. Richard Patrick Ripley Carpenter M.A. of Christchurch College, Oxford. The church of St. James the Less, a chapel of ease to St George's, a building in the Lancet style of the 13th century, was erected in 1880-1, at a cost of £2,750, by John Mackie esq. of Crigglestone, Yorks, and New Mills, and Mary, his wife, together with the almshouses adjoining, as a memorial to James Ingham esq. and Martha, his wife, the parents of Mrs. Mackie, formerly resident at New Mills: it consists of apsidal chancel and nave, north porch, organ chamber and vestry and western turret containing one bell: in the apse are three stained windows and at the west end is another, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Mackie: the church contains memorials to Mr. and Mrs. Mackie: the pulpit and font are of carved stone: the communion plate and linen were given by the parishioners and the brass lectern by R. B. Mackie .esq. M.P. and his daughter Edith: there are 150 sittings. The Roman Catholic church, dedicated to St. Mary, erected in 1848 and restored in 1929, is a building of stone in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles and a western tower with spire, containing one bell: the high altar was erected by Dennis Lane esq. editor of the Universe. In 1929 a reproduction of the Grotto of Lourdes was erected in the grounds. The Wesleyan chapel, St. George's road, was erected about 1810, and has an attached cemetery; the Primitive Methodist chapel, Spring Bank, was built in 1876; and the United Methodist chapel, Spring Bank, built in 1838, was rebuilt in 1892. The Salvation Army Hall is in Market street. There is a mission hall in Torr street. The Town Hall, erected in 1671, at a cost of £2,500 was

opened in the same year by William 7th Duke of Devonshire K.G., P.C.: a tower was added in 1875, and a clock with chimes presented by Mrs. Ingham, of Watford villa: the lower rooms are divided into offices and council room: the general management of the building is in the hands of the local authority. The hall was extended in 1898-9, at a total cost of £1,750, and in 1900 a new wing was added at a cost of £1,800. The Public Free Library, in Hall Street, built in 1909 by Andrew Carnegie esq. at a cost of £2,000, is a structure of stone; it consists of two reading rooms and a reference room, and contains about 16,000 volumes. A county count is held here alternately with Buxton and Chapel-en-le-Frith. There are iron and brass foundries, calico printing and bleach works, cotton spinning, cotton band manufactories and emery and glass cloth works here. The drinking fountain in front of the Town Hall was erected in 1892 as a memorial to John Mackie esq. The almshouses, six in number, erected from the designs of W. Swinden Barber esq. F.R.I.B.A. are built on three sides of a plot of land near Spring Bank, in New Mills, the dwellings occupying the north and a portion of the east side of a quadrangle, the west and south sides of which are appropriated to the church; they are occupied by 11 poor and aged persons, who receive a weekly allowance from the Ingham Trust. James Ingham esq. left £500 in 1868, the interest of which is applied to the education and clothing of poor children in the township: Trickett's charity formerly consisted of the rent of a farm at Sparrowpit, near Chapel-en-le-Frith, but this has now been sold, and the proceeds invested in Consols: the interest is in part contributed in clothing to poor persons and also applied to education of the children of the parish. The principal landowners are Lord Egerton of Tatton and the trustees of the late Francis John Sumner esq. The soil is clay; subsoil, clay. The area of the civil parish is 5,040 acres of land and 38 of water; the population in 1921 was 6,877.

The area of the Urban District is 5,204 acres, Viz.: New Mills, 5,078 acres;. Newtown, 126 acres; the population in 1981 was 8,551. The population of the wards in 1921 was :- Beard and Ollersett, 2,290; Central, 1,205; Newtown, 1,613; St. James, 1,224; St. Mary, 1374 Thornsett, 784.

High Lea, Lady Shaw Bottom and Watford are places in the parish.

BEARD, half a mile south of New Mills and 3 miles west of Hayfield, forms part of Beard and Ollersett Ward in New Mills Urban District, which also includes Low Leighton. There are chemical works, an iron and brass, foundry and quarries producing paving setts; the London Midland and Scottish Railway Company has also a goods yard. The trustees of the late F. J. Sumner esq. are the principal landowners.

HAGUE BAR is included in St. Mary's Ward of the Urban District., and is 1 mile west from New Mills, 1 east from Strines station and 3 east from Marple. Brookbottom is a place half a mile north-east from Hague Bar. The Primitive Methodist chapel, built in 1874, will seat 200 persons. Lower Cliffe is a place 1 mile north-west from Hague Bar.

LOW LEIGHTON is 1 mile south from New Mills and 3 west from Hayfield. The Hayfield institution is situated here. There is also a meeting house for the Society of Friends, built in 1717, with a small cemetery attached, and a Wesleyan Mission Hail.

Town Sub-Post & Tel. Call Office

NEWTOWN is a populous village, formed in 1894 into a parish, and transferred to the county of Derby from Disley, Cheshire, under the Local Government Act, 1894, but still ecclesiastically attached to Disley; it has a station called “New Mills” on the Manchester, Buxton and Ashbourne section of the London, Midland and Scottish railway, and is 8 miles from Stockport and 8 south from Glossop. A bridge, erected in 1884 by the New Mills Local Board, connects Newtown with that place, and this village is within that Urban District. There is a Wesleyan chapel here, erected in 1868, and seating about 800 persons. The manufacture of cotton and paper is carried on here. The area is 121 acres of land and 5 of water; the population in 1921 was 1,613.

Town Sub-Post, M. O. & Tel. Call Office. (Letters should be addressed New Mills, Stockport). New Mills, nearest T. office

Railway Station (New Mills, Newtown), Albion road

OLLERSETT, 1 mile south-west from New Mills and 2 west from Hayfield, consists principally of scattered farms and some villa residences. Birch Vale station adjoins this place. The trustees of the late F. J. Sumner esq. are the principal landowners.

ROWARTH, 2 miles east from Mellor and 3 north-east from New Mills, consists principally of scattered farms. There is a United Methodist chapel here.

STRINES is 1 mile by rail and 2 by road westward from New Mills and 2 east from Marple, with a

station on the London, Midland and Scottish and London and North-Eastern joint railway. It is included in the St. Mary's Ward of the Urban District. Calico printing is carried on here very extensively, and the place is much frequented by picnic and pleasure parties from the adjacent large towns.
Railway Station
THORNSETT with Rowarth forms the Thornsett Ward of the Urban District of New Mills. Thornsett is 1½ miles north-east from New Mills and half a mile west from Birch Vale station. St. Luke's Mission room, dedicated by the Bishop of Derby in 1903, will seat 175; there is also a Primitive Methodist chapel, built in 1903, and a Congregational chapel, built in 1832 and enlarged in 1862, with 300 sittings. Letters through Stockport, via Birch Vale.
WHITLE, 1 mile north-east from New Mills, consists of scattered farms and villa residences, and commands a fine view of the adjacent scenery. It is included in St. James' Ward of the Urban District. In the valley are bleach works. There is a Congregational chapel, built in 1823, seating 450.
OFFICIAL ESTABLISHMENTS, LOCAL INSTITUTIONS &c.
Post, M. O., T. & T. E. D. Office, 62 Market street. Letters through Stockport. Money orders are granted & paid from 9 a.m. till 7 p.m
Post & Tel. Call Office, Rowarth. Letters through Stockport. Birch Vale nearest M. O. & T. office
URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.
Offices, Public Hall.
Council meetings last Wednesday in month at 7 p.m.
Chairman, William Arthur Collins.
Vice-Chairman, Herbert James Larkum,
Central Ward.
Retire April.
Harry Crossley 1934, G. A. Broome-Coope 1935
St. James' Ward.
William Arth. Collins 1934, Herbert Jas. Larkum 1935
St. Mary's Ward.
F. C. Briggs 1933, Rev. Richard P.R. Carpenter M.A. 1935
Beard & Ollersett Ward.
H. Heap 1933, John Wm. Cochrane G.C. 1934
Newtown Ward.
Wm. H. Drinkwater 1933, Jas. Edwd. Rowbottom 1934
Thornsett Ward.
John W. Skelton 1933, Elijah Waterhouse 1935
Officers.
Clerk & Accountant, Douglas Bennett A.L.A.A. Town hall
Treasurer Walter Gardner, Manchester & County Bank Limited, High street
Medical Officer of Health, George Benjamin Pemberton M.B., Ch.B., F.R.C.S.Edin., D.P.H.Vict. Redgate, St. Mary's road
Surveyor & Sanitary Inspector, William Curwen Sheard A.M.I.C.E. Town hall
Gas & Water Engineer & General Manager John S. Brown
Chief Rating & Valuation Officer, George Platt, Town hall
Electricity Manager, John S Brown
Librarian, Miss Anne Evans
Meat Inspector, Chas. B. Hall M.R.C.V.S
Shops Inspector, Samuel Eckersall
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE FOR THE NEW MILLS PORTION OF THE CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISION.
(For addresses of magistrates see complete list at front of book.)
Arnfield Thomas Owen
Bowden Walter
Chell George Birks
Hadfield Frank
Lowe Alfred William

Moseley J. E
Rookie John Albert
Rumney William Edward
Scott W. S
Thornley Richard
Clerk to the Justices, William Braylesford Bunting, Town hall, New Mills & Chapel-en-le-Frith.
Petty sessions are held in the Town hall monthly, on Wed. at 10.30 a.m. with an occasional court when required

GLOSSOP & NEW MILLS LOCAL PENSION SUB-COMMITTEE OF DERBYSHIRE.

The following places are included in the Sub-District:- Charlesworth, Glossop, Hayfield, Ludworth, Marple Bridge, Mellor, New Mills & Newtown
The Sub-Committee meets at the Municipal offices, Glossop, & Town hall, New Mills, the first Thursday after the last Friday in each month at 4p.m. alternately
Chairman, Robert Oldham, New Mills
Clerk, George Henry Bailey, 62 Market street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Ambulance & Fire Station, Hague Bar road
County Court, Town hall, held alternately with Buxton & Chapel-en-le-Frith; for places in the district, see Chapel-en-le-Frith
Customs, Excise & Old Age Pension Office, Spring bank
Free Library, Hall street, Miss Anne Evans, librarian
Masonic Hall, Union road
Ministry of Labour Employment Exchange (D. Kennedy, manager), 10 & 21 High street
Police Station, Hall street
St. George's Parish Hail (H. Stewart, secretary), Church lane
Town Hall (Douglas Bennett, secretary), Spring bank
Victoria Market Hall, 32 Market street

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Certifying Factory Surgeon, George Benjamin Pemberton M.B., Ch.B.Edin., F.R.C.S.Edin., D.P.H. Redgate, St. Mary's road
Clerk to the Hayfield Rural District Council & Superintendent Registrar of Hayfield District, John Moxon Nesbitt, Hall street
Medical Officer No. 4 district & Public Vaccinator North Western Area Guardians Committee, George Benjamin Pemberton M.B., Ch.B.Edin., F.R.C.S.Edin., D.P.H. Redgate, St. Mary's road
Medical Officer of Health to Hayfield & Disley Rural District Councils, George Benjamin Pemberton M,B,, Ch.B.Edin., F.R.C.S.Edin., D.P.H. Redgate, St. Mary's road
Registrar of Births, Deaths & Marriages for Hayfield Sub-District, Thomas Slater, 8 Spring bank; deputy, B. W. Boast, 1 Bridge street
Public Charities Trustees, Henry Horridge Bullough, J. A. Ingham, H. J. Larkum, V. A. Nichols & H. Wyatt

EDUCATIONAL.

County Secondary School, Church lane, opened in 1914, for 250 students, at an approximate cost of £14,000: there are 280 pupils in attendance, 75 of whom hold County Council & other scholarships: it contains 10 class rooms, central hall, 2 laboratories for chemistry & physics, art room, room for domestic science, manual instruction room, four staff rooms & library; dining hail for 250 scholars added in 1921; playing fields for football, cricket, hockey & lawn tennis are provided. William A. Whitton M.Sc., A.I.C. principal; W. B. Farrer, chairman. The school is controlled by 20 governors
Clerk, Reginald F. George, Education offices
The New Mills &. District Higher Education Committee consists of 22 members.
Meetings are held at the Committee room, Spring Bank.
Secretary, Reginald F. George, Education offices
This Committee controls the Technical school, Spring Bank, New Mills & Evening Continuation Schools at Hayfield, Ludworth & New Mills
The Technical school, New Mills, has a library of about 300 volumes
Elementary.

The New Mills Group of Council School Managers consists of 9 members
Meetings are held at the Committee room, Spring Bank school monthly.
Chairman, W. A. Collins J.P. New Mills
Secretary, Reginald F. George, Education offices
School Medical Officer, George Benjamin Pemberton M.B., Ch.B.Edin., F.R.C.S.Edin., D.P.H. Redgate, St. Mary's rd
Attendance Officer, J. J. Platts

Railway Station, Hague Bar road (L. M. S. & L. N. E. joint)
Carriers to Stockport & Manchester, George & Arthur Redfern, Cresswell street, daily

NEW MILLS.
(N.B. - Letters for Rowarth & Strines are received direct from Stockport.)
PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
Anderton James Edwin, Thornfield, Spring Bank
Arnfield Jsph. B. Beech ho. Church lane
Arnfield Thomas Owen J.P. High Lee hall, St. Mary's road T N 37
Atkinson John Robert, Watford lodge T N 162
Attwood Maj. Reginald G. Aspenshaw hall, Birch vale
Barber Walter, Fernbank, Whitle
Bennett Douglas, Fairhaven, High Lea road
Bowness W. B. Gorsefield, Spring Bank
Brigg Rev. Henry Oswald (Wesleyan), Wesley mount, Spring Bank
Brownhill Henry, Claremont villa, Hall street T N 164
Carpenter Rev. Richard Patrick Ripley M.A. (vicar), The Vicarage, Marsh lane
Cherry Rev. William (United Methodist), Hillside, Hall street
Cochrane Jn. Wm. Lily bank,Spring Bnk T N 221
Davies Rev. George (Primitive Methodist), Spring mount, Spring Bank
Davies William, High Lea
Gibbs Isaac John, Fernbank, Whitle
Hadfield Frank J.P. Watford villa, Whitle
Heald Rev. Joseph M.A. Oxon. (Roman Catholic), St. Mary's, St. Mary's road T N 182
Hesketh Mrs. The Nook, Strines T N Marple 287
Higginbottom Alfred, Quarry bank, Marsh lane
Hill James M.C., M.B. Rock villa, Longlands road
Huntley Rev. Richard Alfred (curate), Marsh lane
Lauckner Rev. John B. (Congregational), The Manse, Chapel street
Livesley John Samuel, Fairmont, Hall st T N 153
Oldham Robert, Westfield, Spring Bank
Pemberton George Benjamin M.B. Redgate, St. Mary's road T N 66
Pollitt James Sumner, Holkerlea, High Lea road
Rowbottom James, Woodbourne villas, Newtown
Sheard William Curwen, Holme lea, High Lea road T N 52
Wain Miss, Morningside, Hall street
Walker Arthur, Lower Cliff cot. Strines T N Marple 328
Wearsley J. Cooper, The Mount, Hail st
Welberry Reginald, Lower Hague house, Strines
Wood George, Peak house, Spring Bank
Yates John E., Lynton, Hall street T N 204
COMMERCIAL.
Early dosing day, Wednesday.
Marked thus * receive letters from Stockport, via Birch Vale.
Allen Tom, motor car propr. Union rd. T N 168
Alsop & Clayton, painters, 80 Market St. T N 143
Alston William Roger, Shaw farm, Hague Bar

Amalgamated Society of Dyers (New Mills branch) (Herbert James Larkum, district sec.), Trades hall, St. Mary's road. T N 62
Ambulance & Fire Station, Hague Bar rd. T N 154
Appleton Allan Herbt. B.D.S.Manc., L.D.S. dental surgn. 10 Union rd. TN 112
Appleyard Frank, farmer, Piece farm, Ollersett
Arnfield J. & E. Limited, millwrights, Hyde Bank. T N 11
Arnfield Richard Owen, farmer, High Lea farm
Arundale Wm. baker, 66 Market st
Ashworth Albt. carrier, 35 Eaves Knoll rd. T N 220
Ashworth Alice (Miss), draper, 38 Market street
Ashworth Regnld. LL.B. (firm, Walker & Ashworth), solctr. commissioner for oaths & clerk to Ludworth, Mellor
& Low Marple joint sewerage board, 8 Spring bank
Ashworth Squire, farmer, Whitlefold, Whitle
Atherton Jas. L. farmer
Bailey Geo. By. printer, 62 Market st
Baker Fred W. outfitter, 46 Market st
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Barker Emma (Miss), shopkpr. 77 High st
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Barnsley Wm. Crown hotel, 34 Market st. T N 82
Bates & Son, music wareho. 6 Union rd. T N 122
Beard Jas. fried fish shop, 69 High st
Beard John, beer retailer 39 Market street
Bennett Douglas A.L.A.A. Clerk & accntnt. to the Urban District Council, Town hall. T N 18
Bennett Squire, grocer, Hague Bar
Beresford Hy. farmer, Laneside farm, Rowarth
Berry James, fried fish dealer, 23 Torr Top street
Berry Mary (Miss), shopkeeper, 13 Spring bank
Beverley Francis James, farmer, Knarsnook, Rowarth (postal address, Simmondley, Glossop)
Beverley Jn. B. chiropodist, 15 Union rd
Beverley John Peter, boot & shoe dealer, 15 Union road
Bintcliffe Ivy (Mrs.), confctnr. 22 High st
Boardman E. & E. drapers, 23 Union rd
Boardman Herbert, hair dresser, 61 Church road
Boast Ethel (Mrs.), grocer, 1 Bridge st
Boast R. W. deputy registrar of births, marriages & deaths for Hayfield sub-district, 1 Bridge st
Boddington, Jordan & Bowden, solicitors, 16 high street
Bottomley Leonard, butcher, Chapel st
Bowden Jn. Hadfield, solctr. (firm, Boddington, Jordan Bowden), 16 High st
Bowden Rd. grocer, 18 Bridge st
Bowker S. Emily (Miss), shopkpr. 44 Church rd
Bowness W. B. mngr. of Martins Bank Ltd. 84 Market st. T N 141
Bradbury Harry, confctnr. 12 Union rd
Braddock Mary Eliz. (Mrs.), draper, 28 Meal st
Bramhall Alice (Mrs.), costumier, 14 & 16 Union rd. T N 59
Brennand Jn. farmer, Napkin piece, Whitle
Britannic Assurance Co. Ltd. (district office) (I. E. Hill, district mngr.), 4 Union rd
Broadhurst Samuel, wheelwright, Hague Bar
Brocklehurst Matthew, farmer, Broadhurst Edge, Whitle
Brooks Arthur, shopkeeper, Ollersett
Broom Rd. boot & shoe dlr. 70 Market st
Broome George Albert & Frank, butchers, 2 Meal street
Brown John S. engineer & manager of Urban District & Water works. T N 47
Brownhill Wm. Hy. confctnr. Hague Bar

Brownhill Hy. optician, 58 Market st
Bunting Wm. Braylesford (firm, Bennett, Bunting & C.), solctr. & clerk to the justices, Town hall
Burgess J. & Sons, monumental masons, Hyde bank
Campbell Walter & Co. (est. 1881), engravers to calico, delaine, woollen & silk printers, embossers, paper stainers & Schreiner finishers, St. George's road, T N 15
Carrington Anthony, farmer, Gibhey, Ollersett
Carrington Ralph Edward, farmer, Beard wood, Beard
Cartledge Enoch, grocer, 6 Chapel st
Checkley Rosa (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 40 High street
Clarkson Norman Douglas, farmer, Lowerfold, Rowarth
Clarkson Saml. sen. farmer, Waterhouse farm, Rowarth
Clarkson Samuel, farmer, Coun Edge, Rowarth (postal address, Simmondley, Glossop)
Clayton Geo. painter, see Alsop & Clayton
*Clayton Mark Storer, Printers' Arms P.H Thornsett
Collins Francis, farmer, Brookbottom, Hague Bar
Cooper Chas. shopkpr. 15 Torr Top st
Cooper Jn. farmer, Harthill, Rowarth
Cox Herbt. farmer, Thornsett Hey, Thornsett, Birch vale
Critchlow Jn. farmer, Briargrove farm, Thornsett
Customs, Excise & Old Age Pensions office (11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fri.), Spring bank
Dakin Wltr. farmer, Ringstones, Rowarth
Davenport Ernest Newton, solctr. & commissioner for oaths (firm, Johnson, Davenport & Kerr), 38 High st
Devlin Jsph. shopkpr. Post office, Rowarth
District Bank Ltd. (branch) (A. Williamson, mngr.), 40 Market St. (T N 87); London office, 75 Cornhill E C 3 Dodd Chas. butcher, 2 Union rd. T N 7
Drinkwater George, farmer, Goytside farm
Dyer William Henry, hair dresser, 74 Market street
Eaton Frank, boot & shoe repairer, 79 & 81 High street
Etchells Jn. W. pattern mkr. Torr Top
Evans Stephen, printer, Back Union road
Eyre Jesse, farmer, Ringstones, Rowarth
Farrer William Brinsley, china & glass dealer, 27 Union road
Fenton Ross, outfitter, 33 Union road
Fernley Grace (Mrs.), dressma. 33 Market st
Fletcher Fred, coal mar. 62 Church rd
Fox Sarah Elizabeth (Mrs.), draper, 13 Church road
Foy Ann (Mrs.), Pack Horse hotel, Whitle
Foy Anthony, fishmngr. Union rd. TN 81
Free Library (Miss Anne Evans, librarian), Hall street
Freemasons' Lodge (Peveril of the Peak) (W. E. Arnold, sec.), 18 Union road
Gadd F. & B. furniture dlrs. 3 Union rd.
Gardner Walt. mngr. of the Manchester & County Bank Ltd. & treas. to the Urban District Council, High st. T N 80
Garlick Wilfred, shopkeeper, 69 Hall street
Gibson Mrs. farmer, Ringstones, Rowarth
Goddard Jas. collector of taxes (Buxton district), Town hall
*Goddard Miles, farmer, Ladygate, Thornsett
Gould N. & Co. Ltd. grocers, 8 Union rd. T N 129
Goulden Jas. T. estate agt. 90 Market st
Goulden Wm. Stanley, insur. agt. The Rocks, Longlands rd
Green Jsph. farmer, Hollins farm, Rowarth
Green William H, fried fish shop, 72 Market street
Gregory Albt. confctnr. 41 Union rd
Grime B. A. (Miss), milliner, 2 High st

Hadfield Jessie Booth (Mrs.), ladies' hairdrssr. Low Leighton. T N 225
*Hadfield Jsph. P. shopkpr. Thornsett
*Hadfield Walt. farmer, Bankhead, Thornsett
Hall Charles, farmer, Ovenhill, Birch Vale
Hall Roy, farmer, High hill, Ollersett
*Handford Jsph. farmer, Aspenshaw farm, Thornsett
Handford Tom, farmer, Ball Beard (letters via Furness Vale)
Harris Isaac, tailor, 14 High st
Harrison Jn. farmer, Near Slack, Rowarth
Hartle Geo. coal mer. L. M. S. Railway goods yard
Hartle John, farmer, Highfield farm, Low Leighton
Hartle SamI. farmer, Hague Fold
Hayward Percy, farmer, Shed yard, Ollersett
Heap Sidney, butcher, Market st
Heathcote & Dudleston, joiners, Low Leighton
*Hibbert Eliz. (Mrs.), beer retlr. New inn, Thornsett
Hibbert Jn. farmer, Ayton farm, High Rowarth
Hibbert Mary (Mrs.), shopkpr. 1 Torr Top at
Higginbotham Mary (Miss), grocer, 26 High street
Higginbottom John & Sons Ltd. ironmongers & electrical engineers & house furnishers, 20 & 22 Market street & 12 & 14 Spring bank. T N 31
Higginbottom James, ironfounder, Victoria foundry, Hyde bank. T N 56
Hill Albert, greengrocer, 7 Union road
*Hill Isaac, shopkeeper, Thornsett
Hill James M.C., M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O. physician, Rock villa, Longlands road. T N 40
Hill Roland, electrcl. engnr. 39 Union rd
Hobson J. & Sons, bakers, 29 Market st
Hodgkinson Stephen, farmer, New Barn farm, Rowarth
Holmes Sarah Ann (Mrs.), Queen's Arms hotel, Church rd. TN 35
Holt Bertha (Mrs.), confctnr. 23 Arden st
Hopwood & Sons, auctnrs. 1 Union rd
Horsfield Arnold, cycle agt. 10 High st
Horsfield Arnold A.T.C.L. teacher of pianoforte, Moncrieff, Hague Bar rd
Howard David, medical botanist, 17 High st. T N 157
Howard Ellen (Mrs.), painter, Rock street
Howard James, farmer, Marsh lane
Howard Rd. farmer, Gowhole (letters via Furness Vale)
Howson Albt. farmer, High walls, Thornsett, Birch vale
Hoyle Geo. H. Mason's Arms P.H. 59 High st
Hudson Chas. Vine tavern, Ollersett
Hudson David Thomas, farmer, Hollinghurst head, Ollersett
Hudson James W. blacksmith, Low Leighton
Hudson Jsph. farmer, Ellerscroft farm, Ollersett
Hudson Philip, farmer, Ollersett
Hunters (The Teamen) Limited, grocers 45, & bazaar 47, Market street
Hyde George S. hair dresser, 57 High street
Ingham James Anthony, outfitter, 25 Union road
Jackson Alice Anne (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 69 Church road
Jackson Isaac G. watch & clock maker, 43 Union road
Jackson Jn. fried fish shop, Hall st
Jennings Geo. White Hart inn, High st
Johnson Bros. (Dyers) Ltd. 50 Market st
Johnson, Davenport & Kerr, solctrs. 38 High st
Johnson Albert, tobacconist, 21 Union road
Jolly Martha Jane (Mrs.), shopkpr. 36 Bridge st

Kenworthy Wm. Edwd. farmer, Far Slack, Rowarth
Kerr Malcolm Cohn, solctr. & commissioner for oaths (firm, Johnson, Davenport & Kerr), 38 High st
Kirk Alice (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 95 High street
Lampard James Alfred, fried fish shop, 31 High street
Lee James & Robert, coppersmiths, Union road. T N 16
Lee Ernest, plumber, 23 Market St. T N 177
Leerning William Alfred, butcher, 31 Market street
Leigh Walt. printer, 52 Market st
Littlewood John William, stationer, 53 Market street
Livesley Alfd. & Sons M.P.S. chemists. 13 Union rd. T N 153
Livesley Timothy & Sons, butchers, 92 High st. T N 65
Livesley Jabez, farmer, Cold Harbour, Ollersett
Livesley SamI. farmer, Over Lee, Ollersett
Livesley Timothy, farmer, Willhey farm, Whitle
Livesley Tom, confectioner, 25 Market street
Lockwood Thos. coal mer. L. M. & S. Railway goods yard
Lofthouse Mitchell, watch & clock mkr. 48 Market st
Lofthouse Rt. farmer, Lower Hague, Strines
*Longden Thos. farmer, Thornsett Fields, Thornsett
Longson J & Son, ironfounders, Hyde bank. T N 123
Lowe Harry Whelldon, shopkeeper, 107 High street
Lucas Edward, farmer, Redditchshaw farm, Whitle
Makin Mrs. Mary, grocer, Low Leighton
Manchester & County Bank Ltd. (branch) (Walt. Gardner, mngr.), High st. (T N 80); London agts. National Provincial Bank Ltd. 1 Princes st. London E C 2
Manifold Thos. hairdrssr. Thornsett, Birch vale
Marsden Harold, coal mer. London, Midland & Scottish railway goods yard. T N 67
Marsh Louisa (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 21 Torr Top street
Marshall Harry, baker, 6 High st. T N 248
Marshall Saml. B. plumber, 35 Hyde bank. T N 195
Martins Bank Ltd. (branch) (W. R. Bowness, mngr.), 84 Market st. (T N 141); London office, 68 Lombard st E C 3
Mason Fred, beer retlr. 76 Market Sb
Mason James William, farmer, Brookbottom, Strines
Masonic Hall, Union road
Maypole Dairy Co. Limited, butter mers. 49 Market street
*Meakin Ruth (Mrs.), shopkpr. Thornsett
Melias Ltd. grocers, 64 Market st
*Mellor Geo. Wood, farmer, Feeding Hey, Thornsett
Meyhew Clarence N. farmer, Heath farm, Rowarth
Middleton Hy. shopkpr. Low Leighton
Middleton James Robert, farmer, Hodghey farm, Whitle
Middleton M. (Mrs.), fancy draper, 30 High st
Miller Thos. Stanley, George hotel, 72 High st. & Meal st
Ministry of Labour Employment Exchange (D. Kennedy, mngr.), 19 & 21 High St. T N 58
Morris Wm. Little Mill inn, Rowarth
Morton Eliza (Mrs.), hosier, 31 Union rd
Moss Jas. farmer, Haguefold, Strines
Mottershead John Henry, pork butcher, 13 High street
Nadin Clarence, cycle accessories dlr. 32 High st
Nesbitt Jn. Moxon, clerk to Hayfield Rural District Council & supt. registrar of Hayfield districts, Hall st. T N 121
New Mills Christian Science Society, St. Mary's rd
New Mills Cinema (Sheffield) Ltd. (F. Chadwick, mngr.), Union rd. T N 91

New Mills Co-operative Society Ltd. (Wm. Burkinshaw, mngr.); office, Spring bank (T N's 50 & 213); 7, 9 & 11 High st.; 2, 4, 6, 7, 9, 11 & 27 Market st.; (No. 1. branch) *Thornsett (TN 147) & Low Leighton
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New Mills Golf Club (W. R. Bowness, sec.). T. N 114
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New Mills & Newtown Cricket & Athletic Club Co. Ltd. (W. Holt, sec.), Arden st
New Mills Trades Hall Social Club (Garnett Strutt, sec.), St. Mary's rd. T N 62
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Norton Leslie Douglas, motor engnr.
Orange Charles, grocer, 82 High street
Parker Jas. farmer, Anderton ho. farm, Rowarth
Parrott John & Sons, fruiterers, Market street
Parsons Edward, boot repairer, Market street
Peak (The) Paper Co. paper mers. Longlands rd. T N 166
Pearson Frank, seedsman, 4 High street
Pemberton Geo. Benj. M.B., Ch.B.Edin., F.R.C.S.Edin., D.P.H.Vict. physcn. & surgn. medical officer of health to New Mills Urban District Council, medical officer & public vaccinator for Hayfield Public Assistance Committee & the poor law institution, school medical officer to New Mills Group of Council schools, medical officer of health to Hayfield & Disley Rural District Council & certifying factory surgn. Redgate, St. Mary's rd. T N 66
Pepper E. & Son, boot reprs. 28 High st
*Phethean John & Co. Limited, bleachers, Bate mill, Thornsett (T N New Mills 14) & Beard mill, Hyde bank
Pickles Harry, farmer, Low Leighton
Platt Geo. chief rating officer to the Urban District Council, Town hall
Pogson Fred & Sarah Jane (Miss), drapers, 5 Union rd
Pollitt James Sumner, solicitor & commissioner for oaths, 32 Union road
Pooley Rt. B. Fox inn, Hague Bar
Porter Jn. farmer, High hill, Ollersett
Potts Wm. confctnr. 17 Union rd
Potts William, grocer, 65 Hall street
Ratcliffe Bonus, butcher, Low Leighton. T N 208
Redfern A. I. & Sons, builders, Cresswell street
Redfern Geo. & Arth. haulage contrctrs. Cresswell St. T N 69
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Rhodes May (Mrs.), Commercial inn, Hague bar
Richardson Thos. clog & patten mkr. 76 High st
Ridgway Jn. fried fish shop, 2 Bridge st
Rigg (Mrs.), teacher of music, 47 Spring bank
Roberts Alfred James, pork butcher, 24 Market street
Roberts Jsph. farmer, Lower Harthill, Rowarth
Robson Geo. boot repr. 3 High st
St. George's Parish Hail (H. Stewart, sec.), Church la
Savings Bank (open on Mon. from 4.30 to 6 p.m.; Fri. from 6 to 8 p.m. sat. from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.), 32 Union rd. T N 237
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Scattergood Lily (Mrs.), draper, 68 Market st
Scott G. H. & Co. Ltd. india rubber chemicals, Hague Bar. T A “Scott, New Mills;” T N 72
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Shaw Emma (Miss), greengrocer, 55 High street
Shaw Fred, newsagt. 30 Market st

Shaw, Jn. farmer, Stoneypiece farm, Whitle
Shawcross Torn, Bull's Head P.H. 93 High street
Sheard Wm. Curwen A.M.I.C.E. surveyor & sanitary inspector to the Urban District Council, Town hall
Shepley Jas. hatter, 11 Union rd
Sherry's Dairy Co. Limited, butter mers. 51 Market street
Shingler Annie B. (Miss), shopkeeper, 37 Church road
Shirt Ernest, farmer, Beardhough, Whitle
Simens Florence (Miss), dressma. 20 Jubilee st
Singer Sewing Machine Co. Limited, sewing machine manufacturers, 56 Market street
Slater Thomas, registrar of births, deaths & marriages for the sub-district of Hayfield, 8 Spring bank
Smith Ernest, Dog & Partridge P.H. 24 High street
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Stafford John D. farmer, Beard hall (letters via Furness Vale)
Stafford Saml. P. farmer, 11 Marsh la
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Stocks May (Miss), fancy draper, 50 Market st
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Swindells John W. Ltd. builders, motor haulage contractors & quarry owners, Arden street. T A “Arden House;” T N 8
Swindells Hilda (Mrs.), fancy draper, 19 Union road
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Thorpe Eric J. butcher, 72 Hall st
Tillson & Son, printers, 23 Church road
Tomlinson Archie, Railway hotel, 59 Market st
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Turner W. & E. Limited, boot & shoe dealers, 9 Union road
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Ltd. 54 Lombard st. London E C 3
Unwin Constance (Miss), ladies' hairdrssr. The Rocks, Longlands rd. T N 174
Victoria Chemical Co. (Hargreaves Pollard, proprietor), chemical manufacturers, St. George's road
Victoria Market Hall, 32 Market street
Walker & Ashworth, solicitors, 8 Spring bank. T N 95
Warhurst Fred, insurance agent, 9 Arden street
Waterhouse Catharine (Mrs.), ladies' hairdrssr. 54 Market st
Waterhouse May (Mrs.), photographer, 20 High street
Watson C. & Sons, butchers, Victoria Market hall
Wetters Edmund, farmer, Ravensleech farm, Ollersett
Wetters Jn. Carrington., farmer, Brown Hill farm, Beard
Wharmby J. T. & Sons, fried fish dlrs. 42, & cafe 86 & 88, Market st. & confctnrs. 29 Union rd
Wild Martha Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 42 Meal street
Williamson Alec, mngr. of District Bank Ltd. 40 Market st. T N 87
Williamson Jn. beer retlr. 101 High st
Wilson. Jessie (Mrs.), fruitr. 67 Church rd

Winspear Madame, costumier, Spring bank
Wood H. & E. drapers, 28 Market st
Wood James Adam, boot & shoe dealer, 45 Union road
Wood John, herbalist, 8 High Street
Woodhouse Memorial Holiday Home (W. Warrington, caretaker)
Woolley James, farmer, Ollersett
Woolley Jsph. farmer, Whitlefold, Whitle
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Wright Frederick, fried fish shop, 3 Torr Top street
Wyatt Herbt. cotton waste mer. 61 High st. T N 9
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Boyle Alan M.B., Ch.B., D.P.H.Manch. surgn. (firm, Boyle & Titcombe), 11 Albion rd. T N 23
Bradbury Jas. grocer, 100 Albion rd
Brunswick Mill Co. Ltd. (The), cotton spinners. T A “Brunswick, New Mills;” T N 49
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Chatterton Albert, tobccnst. 2 Albion rd
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Crabtree & Watson, drapers, 17 Albion rd
Crabtree Arthur, fruiterer, 86 Albion rd
Crabtree Harry, greengrocer, 23 Albion rd
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Domakin Mary (Mrs.), shopkpr. 110 Albion rd
Drinkwater Wm. Harrison, miller
Edwards Frank, grocer, Buxton rd
Elce Jas. T. hair dresser, 208 Albion road
Espley Edith (Mrs), midwife, Goyt cott. Albion rd
Fenton Ross, outfitter, 15 Albion rd
Frith William, saddler, 9 Albion road
Garside Benj. greengro. Buxton rd
Gee Thos. blacksmith, 88 Albion rd. T N 184
Gladwin & Clerk, haulage contrctrs., Albion rd. T N 228
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Grove Mill Paper Co. Ltd. paper mfrs. Grove mill. T A "Grove, New Mills;" T N 20
Guest Arth. Ernest, hairdrssr. 82 Albion rd. T N 61
Hadfield Chas. coal dlr. 17 Wood st
Hallam Samuel, coal merchant
Hallam William H. music warehouse, 13 Albion road
Handley Eliz. (Mrs.),shpkpr. 110 Buxton rd
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Hodkinson Eliz. (Mrs.), boot & shoe dlr, 70 Albion rd
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Howarth Wright & Co. Ltd. bleachers & finishers, Albert works. T N 5
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Marsh Lily (Mrs.), milliner, 66 Albion rd
Monson Wm. Freeman, petrol station, Buxton rd
Mulliner Tom, fried fish dlr. 64 Albion rd
Murray Jas. Ernest, baker, 52 Buxton rd
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Pearson Chas. S. North-Western hotel, Albion rd
Phillips Edwd. S. tailor, 20 Albion rd
Pike Harriet (Mrs.), shopkpr. 204 Albion rd
Plummer Chas. H., L.D.S. dental surgn. 39 Albion rd
Poole George Ltd. oil mers. T N 68
Pott Jas. Butcher, 52 Albion rd. TN 125
Potts Albt medical herbalist, 76 Albion rd
Rawles Douglas,grocer, 71 Buxton rd

Righton Chas. S., L.R.I.B.A., F.S.I. archtct. Woodbourne rd
Rowbottom J. E. & Co. Ltd. cotton doublers. T N 48
Shaw Harold, insur. agt. Buxton rd
Smith Bros. motor coach proprs. Albion rd. T N 92
Stow Herbt. Harold, dentist, 22 Albion rd
Stow Irene B. (Miss), ladies' hairdrssr. 152 Albion rd
Swindells Harold, wheelwright, Albion rd
Taylor David, insur. agt. 45 Albion rd
Tite Maud (Miss.), confr. 10 Albion road
Titterton H. chiropodist (attends Thurs.), 8 Albion rd
Walton Annie & Elsie (Misses), confectioners, 50 Albion road
Walton William, news agent, 48 Albion rd
Whitehead Alfd. L.R.C.P. & L.R.C.S.Edin., L.R.F.P. & S.Glas. surgn. Albert ho. Buxton rd. T N 19
Whittaker Edith (Mrs.), shopkpr. 29 Jordell st
Wild John & Sons (Builders) Ltd. bldrs. Wood St. T N 140
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Williamsons, coal mers. Buxton rd TN 6
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CONSTANCE BURFIELD, Deceased.
Pursuant to the Trustee Act, 1925.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Constance Burfield late of St. Hilda's Earls Avenue, Folkestone, Spinster who died on 2nd December 1941 at 60, Fitzjohn's Avenue, Hampstead N.W. and whose Will was proved on 17th January 1942 at the Principal Registry are required to send particulars to the undersigned on or before the 10th April 1942 after which date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets having regard only to the claims then notified.—Dated this 30th day of January 1942.

H. B. BRADLEY and HULME, 2, Manor
(171) Road, Folkestone, Solicitors for the Executors.

Re JOSIAH JACKSON, Deceased.
Pursuant to the Trustee Act, 1925.

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Josiah Jackson late of " Redcourt " Glossop Derbyshire who died on the 30th June 1941 and whose Will was proved in the Manchester District Probate Registry on the 13th October 1941 by Frank Jackson Philip Bennett Jackson William Edward Watson and Harold Partington the executors therein named are hereby required to send in the particulars of their debts claims or demands to us the undersigned the Solicitors for the said executors on or before the 3rd day of April 1942 after which date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and demands of which they shall then have had notice and will not be liable for the assets of the deceased or any part thereof so distributed to any persons of whose claims and demands they shall not then have had notice.—Dated this 28th day of January 1942.

VAUDREY, OSBORNE and MELLOR, 30,
St. Ann Street, Manchester 2, Solicitors for
(076) the said Executors.

Re Mrs. JESSIE BOUSFIELD, Deceased.
Pursuant to Section 27 of the Trustee Act, 1925.

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Jessie Bousfield of 17, Drummond Gardens, Christchurch Mount, Epsom in the county of Surrey Widow formerly of Cambridge Cottage, Wheathampstead in the county of Hertford deceased who died on the 22nd day of June 1941 and whose Will proved in the Principal Registry of the Probate Division of His Majesty's High Court of Justice on the 10th day of September 1941 by Bernard Joseph McAdam of " Charlcott " Trumpsgreen Road, Virginia Water in the county of Surrey the executor therein named are hereby required to send the particulars, in writing, of their claims or demands to us the undersigned Solicitors for the said executor on or before the 9th day of April 1942 after which date the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the debts claims and demands of which he shall then have had notice; and he will not be liable for the assets of the said deceased or any part thereof so distributed to any person or persons of whose claims or demands he shall not then have had notice.—Dated this 30th day of January 1942.

HICKLIN WASHINGTON and PASMORE,
1, Trinity Church Square, Southwark, London,
S.E.1, Solicitors for the Executor Bernard
(117) Joseph McAdam.

JANE ELIZABETH OLIVER, Deceased.
Pursuant to the Trustee Act, 1925.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claim against the estate of Jane Elizabeth Oliver late of 131 Brewery Road Plumstead in the county of London Widow who died on the 30th day of December 1941 are hereby required to send particulars thereof in writing to the Executor & Trustee Department, Lloyds Bank Limited, Ewhurst Place, Ewhurst, near Guildford, Surrey the executor of the Will of the said Jane Elizabeth Oliver or to the undersigned, the Solicitors to the executor, on or before the 10th day of April 1942, after which date the executor will proceed to distribute the said estate, having regard only to the claims then notified.—Dated this 30th day of January 1942.

HABERSHON, WATTS, POWELL and
ROBINSON, 10 and 12, Wilmount Street,
Woolwich, S.E.18, Solicitors for the said
(168) Executor.

PERCIVAL BURNEY TALBOT, Deceased.
Pursuant to the Trustee Act, 1925.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of Percival Burney Talbot late of The Hermitage, Silver Street, Cambridge, formerly c/o The National Provincial Bank, Bath, Esquire, who died on the 20th day of December 1941, and whose Will dated the 9th April 1923 appointed National Provincial Bank Limited the sole executor thereof are required to send written particulars to the undersigned by the 5th day of April 1942, after which date the executors will distribute the deceased's estate having regard only to valid claims then notified.—Dated this 29th day of January 1942.

LONGRIGG and PYE-SMITH, 37, Gay Street,
(169) Bath, Solicitors for the Executors.

REBECCA HANDLEY, Deceased.
Pursuant to the Trustee Act, 1925.

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Rebecca Handley late of 120 Poole Road Bournemouth in the county of Southampton deceased (who died on the 3rd day of April 1941 and whose Will with two Codicils was proved in the Principal Probate Registry on the 15th day of July 1941 by Sydney Handley John Duncan Metters and Albert Maurice Hides the executors therein named) are hereby required to send in the particulars of their claims and demands in writing to the undersigned Solicitors on or before the 13th day of April 1942 and notice is hereby also given that after that day the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which the said executors shall then have notice, and that they will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed, to any person of whose debt or claim they shall not then have had notice.—Dated this 30th day of January 1942.

KING METTERS and HARRISON, 8, Market
Hill, Cambridge, Solicitors for the Execu-
(081) tors.

BENJAMIN HELLER, Deceased.
Pursuant to the Trustee Act, 1925.

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and other persons having any debts claims or demands against the estate of Benjamin Heller late of 35 Oxford Road Bootle in the county of Lancaster House Furnisher who died on the 28th day of January 1941 and whose Will was proved in the District Probate Registry of His Majesty's High Court of Justice at Liverpool on the 10th day of November 1941 by Annie Heller of 57 Stanley Road Salford in the county of Lancaster Widow Lionel Gillis of 7 Rectory Terrace Sunderland in the county of Durham Company Director and Reginald Henry Brooks of 24 Fenwick Street in the city of Liverpool Solicitor the executors therein named are hereby required to send the particulars in writing of their debts claims or demands to me the undersigned the Solicitor for the said executors on or before the 4th day of April 1942 after which date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the debts claims and demands of which they shall then have had notice and they will not be liable for the assets of the said deceased or any part thereof so distributed to any person or persons of whose debts claims and demands they shall not then have had notice.—Dated this 28th day of January 1942.

REGINALD H. BROOKS, 24, Fenwick Street,
(172) Liverpool 2, Solicitor for the Executors.

Commdr. ARTHUR HAROLD HILDRETH GRIFFITHS, R.D., R.N.R., Deceased.
Pursuant to the Trustee Act, 1925.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of Arthur Harold Hildreth Griffiths, late of " Angorfa " Albert Drive, Deganwy, Caernarvonshire (who died on 18th April 1941 and whose Will was proved in the Liverpool District Probate Registry on the 15th November 1941 by Bertha Lilian Griffiths and Alfred Lingham Corlett, the executors therein named) are required to send particulars thereof in writing to us the undersigned on or before the 6th day of April 1942, after which date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice.—Dated this 30th day of January 1942.

BREMNER SONS and CORLETT, 1, Crosshall
Street, Liverpool 1, Solicitors for the said
(173) Executors.

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Reference number	Valid Date	Site location	Applicant details	Proposed development	Decision
HPK/0002/0999	02/03/1984	St Christophers Trust Redcourt Hollin Cross Lane Glossop Derbyshire SK13 8JH Glossop	Mr F SkinnerSt Christophers TrustHollincross Lane, Glossop,	ENTRANCE HALL TO PROVIDE TOILETS. SIZE 2.5m x 3.1m x 3m HIGH. MATERIALS TO MATCH EXISTING.	Approved
HPK/0002/2576	02/01/1985	Redcourt Hollin Cross Lane Glossop	St Christopher's (Glossop) Limited	REVISED SITE PLAN FOR GARAGE	Approved
HPK/0002/5192	13/02/1987	Redcourt Hollin Cross Lane Glossop	St Christophers Trust	TWO STOREY EXTENSION TO PROVIDE SINGLE BEDROOM ACCOMMODATION	Approved
HPK/0002/9467	30/05/1990	30 Hollin Cross Lane Glossop	William Owen Russell 30 Hollincross Lane, Glossop, Derbyshire, SK13 8JQ	REPLACEMENT GARAGE	Approved
HPK/0002/9909	02/10/1990	Redcourt Hollin Cross Lane Glossop	St Christophers Trust	PROPOSED EXTENSION TO SCHOOL TO PROVIDE CRAFT ROOM	Approved
HPK/0003/0629	29/05/1991	7 Hollin Cross Lane Glossop	Mrs P Salt	CONSERVATORY	Withdrawn
HPK/0003/1042	14/10/1991	Devonshire House & Redcourt Hollin Cross Lane Glossop	St Christophers Trust	DEMOLITION OF ROOF PARAPETS AND CHIMNEY STACKS RE-SLATING OF EXISTING PITCHED ROOFS	Approved
HPK/0003/6381	03/06/1997	Redcourt Hollin Cross Lane Glossop	St Christophers Ltd	CONSERVATORY	Approved
HPK/0003/8876	29/02/2000	45 Hollin Cross Lane Glossop	Mr & Mrs Amos	DORMER TO EXISTING LOFT CONVERSION	Approved
HPK/0003/9908	27/03/2001	Redcourt Hollin Cross Lane Glossop	St Christophers Trust	CONSERVATORY	Approved
HPK/2002/0232	27/03/2002	St. Christophers Trust Redcourt Hollin Cross Lane Glossop Derbyshire SK138JH	St Christophers TrustRedcourt, Hollincross Lane, Glossop, Derbyshire, SK138JH	Retrospective application for metal railings to front of property	Refused
HPK/2002/0346	02/05/2002	St. Christophers Trust Redcourt Hollin Cross Lane Glossop Derbyshire SK138JH	St Christophers TrustRedcourt, Hollins Cross Lane, Glossop, Derbyshire, SK13 8JH	Pre-cast sectional concrete garage	Approved

HPK/2002/0485	14/06/2002	St. Christophers Trust Redcourt Hollin Cross Lane Glossop Derbyshire SK13 8JH	St Christophers TrustRedcourt, Hollincross Lane, Glossop, Derbyshire, SK13 8JH	Erection of wrought iron railings	Approved
HPK/2005/0711	16/09/2005	St. James Church Hollin Cross Lane Glossop Derbyshire SK13 8JQ	St. James Church C/O J Wildgoose, 10 Sunningdale Drive, Glossop, Derbyshire,	New disabled ramp and railings	Approved
HPK/2008/0532	11/08/2008	St Christophers Trust Redcourt Hollin Cross Lane Glossop Derbyshire SK13 8JH Glossop	St Christophers TrustHollincross Lane, Glossop, Derbyshire, SK13 8JH	To erect a polytunnel within the grounds of Redcourt.	Approved
HPK/2008/0596		7 Hollin Cross Lane Glossop Derbyshire SK13 8JQ Glossop	Ms Pamala Salt Hollincross Lane, Glossop, Derbyshire, SK13 8JQ	Erection of conservatory to the side of property	Invalid
HPK/2008/0719	18/11/2008	42 Hollin Cross Lane Glossop Derbyshire SK13 8JQ Glossop	Mr D Fife Bank Vale Road, Hayfield, High Peak, SK22 2EZ	Two storey rear extension (replacing existing single storey part of dwelling)	Withdrawn
HPK/2009/0019	16/01/2009	42 Hollin Cross Lane Glossop Derbyshire SK13 8JQ Glossop	Mr D Fife Bank Vale Road, Hayfield, High Peak, SK22 2EZ	Two storey rear extension	Approved
HPK/2009/0266	22/05/2009	St Christophers Trust Redcourt Hollin Cross Lane Glossop Derbyshire SK13 8JH Glossop	St Christophers TrustHollincross, Glossop, Derbyshire, SK13 8JH	Proposed demolition and removal of existing pre fabricated concrete sectional garage building.	Approved
HPK/2009/0672	25/11/2009	St Christophers Trust Redcourt Hollin Cross Lane Glossop Derbyshire SK13 8JH Glossop	St Christophers TrustHollin Cross Lane, Glossop, Derbyshire, SK13 8JH	Improve highway access, provide new gates, fence, onsite roadway, bin enclosure	Approved

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