

BRADWELL is a township and old town, nearly surrounded by lofty hills, 10 miles north-north-west from Bakewell, 4½ north-north-east from Tideswell and 2 from Hope station on the Dore and Chinley section of the Midland railway, opened in 1894. The parish, formed August 5th, 1875, from the parish of Hope, includes the townships of Abney, Great and Little Hucklow, Grindlow and Wardlow, and the lordship of Hazlebadge, in the High Peak division of the county, Chapel-en-le-Frith petty sessional division, Bakewell union and county court district, High Peak hundred, Castleton manor, rural deanery of Eyam, archdeaconry of Derby and diocese of Southwell. The town is supplied with water from three reservoirs, formed on the cliff above Hazelbadge, and belonging to the Bakewell rural district council. The church of St. Barnabas erected in 1868, is a small building of stone, in the perpendicular style, consisting of chancel, nave, vestry, organ chamber, a small turret, at the junction of chancel and nave, containing one bell, and an embattled tower, in the Decorated style, at the south-west angle of the church, erected in 1889, at a cost of £1,004, and containing one bell and a clock, placed by the executors of the late E. M. Wass esq.: in 1895 the church was resealed throughout, and now affords 220 sittings. The register of baptisms dates from 1868; burials, 1869; and marriages, 1875. The living is a vicarage, tithe rent-charge £270, net yearly value £205, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, and held since 1893 by the Rev. George Bird M.A. of St. Peter's College, Cambridge. The Wesleyan chapel, built in 1807 and enlarged in 1878, seats 500 persons; the Primitive Methodist chapel, built in 1845, and enlarged in 1878, has 400 sittings; and the Unitarian chapel, built in 1798, 70: the first two have attached cemeteries. The Liberal Club, established in 1886, and the Constitutional Club, formed in 1894, both have reading and billiard rooms. The inhabitants are mostly employed in stone quarrying. Near Eden Tree are two saline springs, only a few degrees lower in temperature than those of Buxton. Bagshaw Cavern, 200 yards from the village, is entered by an easy descent of 127 steps, and contains fine specimens of crystallizations and stalactitic deposits. The Duke of Devonshire K.G. is lord of the manor. The trus-

tees of the late Col. Chas. Leslie K.H. (d. 1870) own a considerable part of the township. The soil is light, on limestone and grit stone. The chief crops are oats and hay. The acreage is 2,174; rateable value, £2,886; the population in 1891 was 837, and the parish 1,343.

Abney and Abney Grange, two small hamlets, form a township in this parish, 2 miles south-east from Bradwell. This manor, at Domesday Survey, belonged to William Peverel, or "Peveril of the Peak": in the 16th century it was possessed by the Bradshaws, of Bradshaw Hall, in this county, from whom is descended the present lord of the manor, Charles Eyres Bradshaw Bowles esq. J.P. who is also the sole landowner in the manor. The area is 1,350 acres; rateable value, £721; the population in 1891 was 53. Letters are received through Hathersage by foot messengers about 10.30 a.m. Wall Letter Box cleared at 10.30 a.m. week days only

Hazlebadge lordship is half a mile south, and 4 miles north-east from Tideswell. The Duke of Rutland K.G. is lord of the manor and sole landowner. This manor also belonged to William Peveril, and contains 821 acres; tithe free; rateable value, £623; the population in 1891 was 49. Sexton, Abraham Hall.

Post, M. O. O., B. B. & Annuity & Insurance Office, Bradwell.—Thomas Middleton, sub-postmaster. Letters received through Sheffield at 8.40 a.m. & 6.50 p.m.; dispatched 5.10 & 7.50 p.m.; sundays, 5.10. The nearest telegraph office is at Hope, 2 miles distant

Wall Letter Box, Small Dale, cleared 5.20 p.m.; Church street, cleared 5.10 p.m

Schools.

A School Board of 5 members was formed 19 August, 1871; John Barber, clerk to the board & attendance officer

Board (mixed), erected in 1894-5, for 120 children; average attendance, 75; William W. Shaw, master; Miss Elizabeth Rachael Henry, mistress

National (mixed), built in 1871, at a cost of £1,200, for 200 children; average attendance, 69; Geo. J. Randles, master

An omnibus from the "Bridge" inn meets all trains

BRADWELL.

Bird Rev. George M.A. (vicar)
Hancock Rev. John (Primitive Meth)
Harrison William John, The Mount
Wandless Rev. William (Wesleyan)

COMMERCIAL.

Ashmore Martha (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Bamford Mary Hall (Mrs.), coal dir
Barber Annie Elizh. (Mrs.), grocer
Barber John, printer, & clerk to the school board

Barker Robert, shopkpr. & farmer
Bennett Richard, farmer & baker
Bocking Abraham, boot & shoe maker
Bradwell Horticultural Society (G. J. Randles & W. W. Shaw, secs)

Bradwell Water Works (Zachariah Walker, superintendent)

Bradwell Albert Edwin, draper
Bradwell Nancy (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Bradwell Spencer Josh. butcher & shopkeeper

Bramall Nancy (Mrs.), Bowling Green P.H. Small dale

Bramall William, farmer, Small dale
Calvert Ben, Bath inn

Constitutional Club (Albert J. Jeffery)
Cramond James, tailor

Crompton & Evans' Union Bank Lim. (sub-branch) (T. T. Cutler, mgr.), open wed. 2.30 to 4 p.m.; draw on Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co. London EC

Dakin John, optician, Small dale

Dakin Samuel, shoe maker

Dakin Stephen, shoe maker

Elliott George, butcher

Evans Albert James, draper

Eyre Jesse, butcher & farmer

Eyre Joseph, farmer, Far Cotes

Eyre William, farmer, New Nook

Ford Thomas, farmer

Fox Priscilla (Mrs.), shopkeeper

Hall Harriet (Mrs.), Shoulder of Mutton P.H

Hall John, blacksmith & shopkeeper

Hallam Harvey, farmer & spar mer

Hallam Rachel (Mrs.), frmr. Within ho

Hallam Stenton, farmer & tailor, Paradise farm

Hemmings Joseph, shopkeeper

Hill William, White Hart P.H

Howe Aaron, farmer

Jeffery Thomas, shopkeeper

Jeffrey Joshua Geo. farmr. Near Cotes

Jennings Thomas, carter

Lander Herbert William Graham

M.B. & C.M. surgeon & certifying factory surgeon

Liberal Club (Thomas H. H. Middleton, sec)

Maltby George, brass finisher

Manchester Unity of Oddfellows (Zachariah Walker, sec)

Middleton Clarinda (Mrs.), shopkpr

Middleton Hibberson, draper

Middleton Robert, farmer

Middleton Samuel, shopkeeper

Middleton Theophilus, hat maker

Middleton Thos. hosiery ma. Post office

Middleton Thos. Henry Howe, grocer

Morton Abraham, joiner

Morton Luther, shopkeeper

Morton Sarah Ellen (Miss), shopkpr

Needham Robert, farmr. Small dale

Palfreyman Albert, shopkeeper

Palfreyman Ellis, farmer

Pearson Robert, guide to Bagshaw cavern

Quince James, Bridge inn & 'bus propr

Revell Hannah (Mrs.), pork butcher

Bevil Sarah (Mrs.), fried fish dealer

Robinson John Robert, insur. agent

Senior Joseph, Bull's Head inn

Shirt Benjamin Somerset, draper

Somerset Walt. farmer & saw mills

Swann Emily Penn (Mrs.), florist

Tanfield Robert, jun. draper

Tanfield Thomas Henry, joiner

Thompson Samuel Edward, grocer

Thorpe John, Newburgh Arms inn

Walker Alexander, farmer & stone mer

Walker John, farmer, Small dale

Walker Ralph, shopkeeper

Walker Zachariah, assistant overseer & superintendent of water works

Wild John, joiner

Yorkshire Penny Bank (Ernest Elliott, actuary), open mon. evening

ABNEY.

Bowles Arthur Humphry, Heather lo

Bowles Charles Eyre Bradshaw J.P

Bocking William, farmer, Cockey frm

Eyre Hannah (Mrs.), farmer

Redfern Francis, farmer

Redfern William, farmer

Rose Robert, farmer

Townsend Susan (Mrs.), farmer

Webb Robert, farmer, Low farm

ABNEY GRANGE.

Bramwell Joseph, farmer

Moulson Abraham, farmer

Webb William, farmer

HAZLEBADGE.

Bingham Reuben, farmer, Intake

Chapman Robert, farmer

Clayton William, farmer

Fox Thomas, farmer, The Hall

Heyward George, farmer

Howe Robert, farmer

Jennings Thomas, farmer, Hartle Moor

Jennings Thos. sen. frmr. Hartle Moor

Middleton Abraham, farmer

Rowarth Jacob, farmer, Quarters

Walker Alexander, farmer

Wragg Thomas, farmer, Nether water