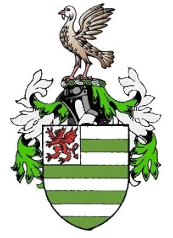




Post Office Directory Extract 1875

Bradford-on-Avon



Bradford-on-Avon is a market and union town and station on the Wilts, Somerset and Dorset railway, and parish, in the Northern division of the county, near Somersetshire, hundred, and petty sessional division of Bradford, diocese of Sarum, archdeaconry of Wilts, and rural deanery of Potterne, seated on the river Avon, and on the Kennet and Avon canal, 102 miles from London by road, and 104 by railway, 8 south-east from Bath, 3 north-east from Trowbridge, 5 south-west from Melkesham, 12 west from Devizes and 12 north from Warminster.

It is built within a cove, on the abrupt declivities of the sides of a rocky hill. The most ancient of the town are laid out in a succession of terraces, rising one above another to the very summit of the hill, from one of which, called Tory Rank, the views are very picturesque, and the prospect is extensive and delightfully varied. In the valley below stands the fine old parish church. Near to its base, after emerging from between the hills, flows the river Avon, its banks dotted with factories.

On the west, and under the side of Grip Hill, is a fine old barn, called "Barton Barn", formerly belonging to the "Grange", or principal farm of the Abbess of Shaftesbury. On the east is the greater portion of the town, while in the foreground may be seen the village of Hilperton, and the town of Trowbridge, with Westbury Down and the Wiltshire hills in the distance.

Bradford means the "broad ford" over the river, and was inhabited as early as the time of the Roman occupation of this part of the country. The town was a place of some consequence even in the time of the West Saxons, being the site of a monastic institution, founded by St. Adhelm in 705, of which some remains still exist. It was given to the nunnery at Shaftesbury in 1001. In 954 St. Dunstan was elected Bishop of Worcester at a synod held at Bradford. It was of importance before, as well as after the Norman invasion, and this town was privileged to send members to Parliament, but this right was not exercised more than once.

A portion of the town still bears the appellation of the Borough of Bradford, but whether it was ever incorporated and had a separate jurisdiction seems to be unknown. The local government is vested in the county magistrates, who hold a petty sessions here the last Wednesday in every month.

The river Avon is here crossed by two bridges. Standing on one of the piers of the bridge that crosses it in the centre of the town is a square stone building, having a roof somewhat in the form of a pyramid. The supposition is that it was erected for the purpose of levying contributions for the support of the hospital which stood near the bridge, or that it was a chapel containing the image of the patron saint, before whose shrine the pilgrim might pay at once his devotions and his alms. The other bridge, called Barton Bridge, with four arches, is lower down the stream. Near the same, to the west, is the ancient ford by which the town was approached. At times, it can be crossed dry-shod.

Bradford is considered to be a very pleasing, exceedingly picturesque, and very healthy town, well defended from the north and east winds, while its situation is such that all its impurities, after passing down its sloping streets, are immediately carried off by the waters of the Avon. The houses are mostly gable-fronted, built with stone, and roofed with the same material. The streets are generally narrow and irregular, but, in some instances, they have been widened and improved. In 1831 the town was lighted with gas, and on the 15th July, 1839, the Bradford Town Improvement Act received the Royal Assent.

The church of the Holy Trinity is an ancient and handsome structure, in the Norman and Early English styles. It consists of a chancel, nave, north aisle, and chapel, and has a square tower at the western extremity, with an embattled parapet, and surmounted by a low short spire of disproportionate dimensions. The tower contains a peel of 8 bells, and a set of chimes playing the tunes of "Hanover" and the "Sicilian Mariner's Hymn" every three hours. In the

churchyard, opposite the door on the south side of the chancel, is a very ancient tomb, highly decorated. The church contains many curious tombs, of which the most remarkable are in the chancel. On the south side, within a niche, is the mutilated recumbent figure of a knight in armour. On the north side is a niche containing the full length effigy of a lady. Some painted windows were presented many years ago by John Ferret, Esq., a native of this town; about 1855, a handsome east window was put in, and more recently, the west window of the tower. The church has been completely restored, at a cost of £5,500.

The register dates from 1565. The living is a vicarage, to which is attached the rectory of Westwood, the tithes of the united benefices being commuted at the yearly sum of £581 3s 6d, in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Bristol, and held by the Rev. William Henry Jones, M.A., F.S.A. of Hertford College, Oxford, prebendary of Salisbury.

In 1840 the district church, called Christ Church, was erected at Bearfield, within the town. It is in the perpendicular style, having a tower and lofty spire at the western end. The register dates from 1840. The living, yearly value £150, with a parsonage house, is a vicarage, endowed by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, in the gift of the vicar of Bradford, and held by the Rev. Richard Umfraville Lambert, M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge.

Near Christ Church, in a corresponding style of architecture, are handsome and commodious school-rooms, which were built at the sole cost of the late Captain S H Palairet.

There is a Free school in Church street, which has an endowment of about £55 a year, founded in 1712; a National school in Churchyard; an Infant school in Mason's lane; and a school on the British system in St. Margaret street, held in what was once a Friend's meeting-house, built in 1718.

The Dissenting chapels are—Baptist, founded 1704; Baptist, Zion, founded 1823; Countess of Huntingdon's, Bearfield, founded 1798; Independent, founded 1740; Primitive Methodist, founded 1845; Unitarian; Wesleyan Methodist, founded 1818.

In the Frome road are two almshouses—one for four poor men, founded by John Hall, Esq., the last of an ancient family who had been located in this town since the reign of Edward I. His arms and crest are over the doorway—motto, "Deo et Pauperibus" (for God and the poor), date 1700. The other for poor old women, is a very ancient charity, endowed with lands in the neighbourhood that once belonged to the monastery of Shaftesbury. This charity is in the patronage of the lord of the manor, and was at one time more extensive than now. At present three old women alone enjoy the benefits of this endowment. The charities for distribution amount to £98 yearly.

Bradford is the centre of a union, containing eight parishes, viz; Broughton Gifford, Greta Bradford, Great Chalfield, Little Chalfield and Cottles, Freshford, Monkton Farleigh, Westwood and Iford, Winsford with Rowley. The union workhouse is at Avon Cliff, in the parish of Westwood.

The County Court is holden at the Town Hall and at Trowbridge every alternate month, and commences at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. The following is the district comprising the jurisdiction of the county court:— Ashley, Avon Cliff, Bearfield, Bradford, Bradford Leigh, Catshill, Conkwell, Cumberwell, Dundass, Forewood's Common, Frankley, Hobb's Bottom, Holt, Leigh Bradford, Limpley Stoke, Murhill, Norbins, Stoke Limpley, Trowle Common, Turleigh, Widbrook, Winsley, Woolley, Wraxhall South (Lower), Wraxhall South (Upper), Chalfield (Great), Chalfield (Little), Cottles, Lenton, Freshford, Park Corner, Pipehouse, Monkton Farley and Farley Wick, Westwood (Lower), and Westwood (Upper) with Iford, Stowford, and Winkfield-cum-Rowley.

Bradford was at one time the central town in the West of England for the manufacture of superfine broadcloths. This business was known to have been carried on here to some extent in the time of King Edward I. Edward III invited cloth-workers to repair to England out of foreign parts, to whom he granted sundry privileges. Anthony Methuen, the ancestor of the present Lord Methuen, of Corsham House, Wilts, was the first to improve upon the old mode of cloth-making by introducing, into Bradford in 1740, operatives from Flanders, in order to manufacture superfine broadcloth.

Here are the Bethell quarries, which are extensively worked by Noah Rogers and W Long.

A handsome and commodious Town Hall and Market House have been built in the heart of the town. Attached, and forming part of the design, are Justice rooms and dwellings for the police. The structure is of Bath stone, the design is Early English, designed by Thomas Fuller, Esq., architect, late of Bath. The Literary Institution, Savings Bank, and

Town Commission and Urban Sanitary Authority's offices are all in this building, as also the Armoury of the Ninth Wilts Volunteers, which was embodied in 1800, and now numbers about sixty efficient members.

The market days are Saturdays, but for corn, cattle, and cheese, every alternate Tuesday. The fairs are—one in Bradford on Trinity Monday, for cattle, horses, and poultry, one also at Bradford Leigh, on the first Monday after 24th August, except when Monday falls on the 24th, then on that day.

There are many good residences in and about Bradford, also some large and ancient mansions, one amongst the number was once the residence of the notorious Duchess of Kingston, and is known as Kingston House. It has within the last few years been beautifully restored, in strict accordance with its original design, by the present proprietor, S Moulton, Esq., J.P.

There are the remains of many ancient edifices, both of a private and also of an ecclesiastical character, in and about the town, such as the Saxon Chapel, Priory, Chantry House, Tory Hermitage, besides others which, from lapse of time, their dilapidated condition, or partial incorporation in other buildings, cannot now be specified by name, their foundations, as well as their subsequent history alike being lost.

Of these, the Saxon Chapel is perhaps the most interesting. It is probably the only perfect church of its date in England, and is believed to be the ecclesiola, or little church, attached to the monastery before mentioned as founded by St. Adhelm, and which is mentioned by William of Malmesbury as standing at his time, AD 1120, although the monastery had been destroyed.

It owes its discovery to the archaeological intelligence of the present vicar, who, standing on Tory Rank about 1858 and looking down on the roofs of the town, observed that the outline of three roofs of a very old building was of an ecclesiastical character, and that the roofs were apparently those of the chancel, nave, and porch of a church. At that time, the building was so surrounded by structures built against it, and by the accumulation of the dirt of centuries, to the height in some places of six feet above the foundations, that it was difficult to form an accurate judgment of the subject.

The building has now been purchased and vested to trustees, the surrounding objects cleared away, and the proportions of this old building fairly displayed. The existing porch is on the north side, but there appears to have been a similar one to the south, so the church was cruciform. The workmanship is of a rude character. The most striking feature is the great and disproportionate height of the building as compared to its length and breadth. The nave is 24 feet by 13, and 25 feet high, the chancel 13 feet by 10, and 18 feet high. The porch is 10 feet square, and 15 feet high, and the opening from the chancel to the nave is rather a doorway than an arch, being 3 feet wide and 10 feet high.

Some progress has been made in the restoration of the church and the reconstruction of the archways, which has been assisted by the fact that many of the original stones have been found, either embedded in the rubbish or worked into the other buildings, and these have been replaced in their original positions. About £700, raised by subscription, have been already expended in the purchase and works, and it is estimated that about £600 will be required to complete the restoration of this ancient building.

The Hermitage or Tory Chapel stands on Tory Rank, the highest part of the town, and in 1869, being then in a very dilapidated state, passed into the hands of T B Saunders, Esq., of The Priory, who proceeded to restore it with great taste and judgment and at considerable expense. It was opened again for public worship in 1871.

It is mentioned by Leyland in his "Itinerary" in 1533, and it is also mentioned by Aubrey as follows :-- "On top of the north hill, above Mr. Methwyn's, is the finest hermitage I have seen in England, several rooms and a very neat chapel of freestone." Previous to the restoration, the interior was excavated to the depth of ten feet below the floor. The east window remains as it was in Aubrey's time, with the exception of new mullions and repaired tracery. The other windows have been designed from parts of the former window pieces which were found when the ruins were explored. The niche on the south side of the east window has been simply restored, that on the north side, with the exception of the shaft and the canopy, is new, being made to correspond with the one on the south side of the east window. The north porch is also new, except the holy-water stoop, which was found in excavating the interior of the chapel. The cross over the eastern window has been restored, the upper portion of it having been found amongst the ruins.

This building is cruciform, and almost immediately above the Lady Well, from which circumstance it has now been called St. Mary's Chapel, in addition to the name of Tory Chapel.

There is a subterranean passage from the Hermitage, conjectured to have led to the old buildings (which belonged to the Abbey of Shaftesbury) in the churchyard and Barton farm.

The east window contains three lights, having our Saviour in the centre, St. Peter on the one hand, and St. Paul on the other, above which is the monogram I.H.S., with angels on either side. The window in the south porch represents St. Joseph, with the infant Jesus in his arms, and S. John the Baptist. The shield above represents the Lamb and Book, with the Seven Seals.

Sir Charles P Hobhouse, bart., is lord of the manor.

The whole parish, including the several tithings or chapelries now constituted separate ecclesiastical parishes, contains 11,310 acres; the whole of the civil parish is included in the rateable value taken in 1874, viz., £37,647; the population in 1871 was 8,179, of which 4,871 are in the town.

Leigh, Wortley, Borough and Trowle, Winsley, Holt, Atworth and Wraxall are all tithings.

Turleigh is a hamlet in **Winsley**.

Murhill also belongs to **Winsley**, and consists of but three cottages. It is on the border of Wilts and Somerset.

Atworth and **South Wraxall** are consolidated into a separate ecclesiastical parish, and will be found under the respective headings of **Atworth** and **Wraxall**. **Holt**, another ecclesiastical parish, will be found under **Holt**.

Winsley and **Limpley Stoke** form another consolidated ecclesiastical parish, and will be found under the headings of **Winsley** and **Limpley Stoke**.

PARISH CLERK, David Stratford.

POST & MONEY ORDER & TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Savings Bank & Government Annuity & Insurance Office, Charles Rawlings, postmaster, New Market place. London & Bath mail arrives at 3 pm. The north or Bath & Salisbury & Southampton mail arrives at 8.15 am. London & Bath day mail arrives at 1.20 pm. Dispatched:-- London day mail, 1.15 pm.; Bath & North day mail, 3 pm.; Salisbury, 7.210 pm.; last mail to all parts, 9.55 pm. Money orders issued & paid {telegraph business from 8 am. to 8 pm.}, & Post Office savings bank business transacted from 9 am. till 6 pm.

WALL LETTER BOX at Berryfield is cleared at 8 pm.

PILLAR LETTER BOXES at Trowbridge road are cleared at 10.15 am. & 9 pm.; & at Woolley at 8.5 pm.

WALL LETTER BOXES are cleared daily—at Upper Wraxall, at 6.10 pm.; Lower Wraxall & Monkton Farleigh, at 7 pm.; Westwood, at 6.30 pm.; sub-office at Winsley, at 7.5 pm.; Turleigh, at 7.30 pm.

COUNTY MAGISTRATES FOR THE DIVISION OF BRADFORD:--

Sir C P Hobhouse, bart., Monkton Farleigh House.

Thomas Bush Saunders, Esq., The Priory.

Rev. Prebendary Wilkinson, Broughton Gifford.

Stephen Moulton, Esq., Kingston House.

Michael Palmer, Esq., Berryfield House.

CLERK TO THE MAGISTRATES, James Sparks, Town Hall.

PETTY SESSIONS for the division of Bradford-on-Avon, comprising the parishes of Atworth, Bradford, Broughton Gifford, Cottles, Great Chalfield, Great Trowle, Holt, Limpley Stoke, Little Chalfield, Monkton Farleigh, South Wraxall, Westwood & Iford, Winkfield, Winsley & Woolley are holden at the Town Hall every second & last Wednesday in the month at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

INSURANCE AGENTS:--

County Fire, R B Jones, Old Market place.

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Eagle Life,	J Overbury, North Wilts Bank; C Rawling, New Market place.
Gresham Life,	T & E Taylor, Silver street.
Imperial Fire,	T & E Taylor, Silver street; W Merrick, Mount Pleasant.
Liverpool & London & Globe,	J S Day, Silver street; G Marks, Bridge foot.
Manchester Fire,	R B Jones, Old Market place.
Norwich Union,	W Rawlings.
Pelican,	W Merrick, St. Margaret street.
Phoenix Fire,	J Overbury, North Wilts Bank; C Rawlings, New Market place.
Provident Life,	R B Jones, Old Market place.
Reliance Life,	T Butt, Free school.
Royal,	J Brown, Old Market place.
Royal Exchange,	D Wilshire, Pippett street.
Star Life,	R B Jones, Old Market place.
Sun Fire,	G Spackman, Church street.
West of England,	A Beavan, St Margaret street.

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:--

Police Office & Station, adjoining the Town Hall, James Maggs, inspector. The force (a branch of the Trowbridge division) consists of 1 inspector, 1 sergeant & 4 constables.

Bradford Union.

North Wilts Banking Co. Bradford, treasurer.

John Seagram, Esq., Warminster, district auditor.

Rev. John Charles Thring, M.A., Chantry House, Bradford, chaplain.

Alfred Beavan, Bradford, clerk.

Dr. N J Highmore, district No.1 & workhouse; Dr William Adye, district No.2; Mr. Arthur Adye, district No.3, medical officers.

Henry Golledge, relieving officer.

James Maggs, inspector of police & assistant relieving officer for the suppression of vagrancy.

Charles Bailey, Turleigh, collector of poor rates.

William Henry Bucknell, master.

Mrs. Emily Bucknell, matron.

Leonard Foster, schoolmaster.

Mrs. Eliza Foster, industrial trainer.

A meeting of the Board of Guardians is held every other Monday at 1.45 pm. at the Town Hall, Bradford.

County Court is held at the Town Hall, Bradford-on-Avon, & at Trowbridge, every alternate month.

Office, Church street.

Camille Felix Desiré Caillard, Esq., judge.

George Spackman, Esq., registrar.

John Graham Foley, Parade, Trowbridge, high bailiff.

Francis Dutch, Trowbridge, sub-bailiff.

Ninth Wilts Volunteers Armoury, Town Hall.

William Adye, captain.

Alfred Beavan, lieutenant.

Lieut. Thomas Wathen Dunn, hon. sec.

Literary Institution, Town Hall.

John Overbury, Esq., treasurer.

George Marks & Edward Taylor, jun., hon. secs.

Samuel Taylor, librarian.

Inland Revenue Office, Swan hotel.

Thomas Wilford, supervisor.

Alfred Slade & Albert Walter Bayley, officers.

Cemetery. John Edmonds, superintendent.

Burial Board Office, St. Margaret street, Alfred Beavan, clerk.

Stamp Office, New Market place, Charles Rawling, sub-distributor.

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Bradford Town Commission Urban Sanitary Authority. Thomas Bush Saunders, Esq., J.P., chairman. James Clark, Esq., solicitor, clerk, Manvers street, Bath.

Clerk to Guardians of Bradford Union. A Beavan, St. Margaret street.

Surveyor & Inspector of Nuisance to the Board Guardians of the Rural District, William Rawlings.

Medical Officer, T Barter, MRCS, Bath.

Registrar of Marriages for the Bradford Union, Arthur Adye, Woolley street.

Registrar of Births & Deaths:--

for the North West District, Dr. William Adye, Woolley street,

for the South East District, Arthur Aye, Woolley street.

Relieving Officer, Henry Golledge.

Town Crier, George Stevens, Shambles.

SCHOOLS.

National, Bradford, Thomas Hawkins, master; Mrs. Sarah Hawkins, mistress.

National, Bearfield, Caleb Bryant, master; Mrs. Jane Bryant, mistress.

British, St. Margaret street, Henry Chard, master.

Infant, Miss Agnes Bonden, mistress.

Free, Church street, Thornton Butt, master.

CARRIER.

Frederick Bradley Norris, daily, Gerard's Hall. London, via Great Western Railway, to Trowbridge & Bradford.

Private Residents

Surname	Given Names	Title	Industry/Occupation	Place/Parish
Adye	Arthur			Woolley street
Adye	Charles			Woolley street
Adye	William	M.D.		Woolley street
Applegate	Frank			Woolley House
Applegate	Lewis			St. Margaret street
Atkinson	Buddle			Woolley Grange
Bailward		Miss		Frankleigh House
Beavan	Alfred			St. Margaret street
Butterworth	Alfred			Woolley terrace
Chivers		Mrs.		Whiteheads lane
Clifford	William			Barton Orchard
Collie	John C			St. Margaret street
Crabb		The Misses		Coppice hill
Davis	John	Rev.	Baptist	Prospect villa
Dunn	Thomas Wathen			Old Manor House
Dyer		Mrs.		2 Victoria terrace
Edmondson	John			Trowbridge road
Elsworthy		Mrs.		St. Margaret street
Estridge	Aretas W	C.E.		Poulton villas
Everitt		Mrs.		Trowbridge road
Ferris		Mrs.		Coppice hill
Forster	Henry			Newtown
Gear		Mrs.		Mason's lane
Green	James			Trowbridge road
Geenhow	Edward	Rev. M.A.		St. Margaret street
Hale	George F			Mount Pleasant

Hale	William			Wellclone House
Harper	James			Mill House
Highmore	Nathaniel Jarvis	M.D.		Mill street
Hopkins		Mrs.		Northleigh House
Howard	Joseph	Rev.	Wesleyan	1 Victoria terrace
Jones	William Henry	Rev. M.A., F.S.A.		Vicarage
Jones	Daniel			Poulton villas
Jones	Lavinia	Mrs.		Tory House
Lambert	Richard Umfraville	Rev. M.A.		Christ Church vicarage
Leighton	Baldwin Francis	Rev. M.A.		3 Victoria terrace
Little	John			Abbey House
Lloyd		Mrs.		Berryfield cottage
Martin	T O	Mrs.		Trowbridge road
Mathews	Richard Gardiner			Mapincroft
Meech	Charles	Rev.		Trowbridge road
Merrick	Henry			Mount Pleasant
Merrick		The Misses		Trowbridge road
Merrick	William			Mount Pleasant
Moore	George Fletcher Hanmer			The Hermitage
Moore	Isaac	Mrs.		St. Margaret's House
Moore	William			St. Margaret's House
Moulton	Alexander Edmund			Kingston Villa
Moulton	Horatio			Kingston House
Moulton	Stephen	J.P.		Kingston House
Newton		Miss		St. Margaret street
Oulton	Henry W	A.B.,M.D., L.R.C.B.T.		Trowbridge road
Overbury	John			Bank House, Church street
Palmer	Michael	J.P.		Berryfield House
Peddar		Mrs.		The Priory
Poole	John			Trowbridge road
Poynder		Miss		Leigh House
Rawlings	William			Kingsfield House
Reddropp	Thomas			Poulton villas
Rogers	Noah			Alexandra villas
Ruddock		Miss		Mill lane
Sainsbury	Charles H Sainsbury	Capt.		Frankleigh Lodge
Saunders		Mrs.		Sladesbrook terrace
Saunders	Thomas Bush	J.P.		The Old Priory
Sharpnell	Henry			Bearfield
Silcock	Thomas			Bush's alley
Sparks	James			Woolley street
Spencer	Isaac	Rev.	Baptist	The Alley
Spencer	George			St. Margaret street
Spencer	Thomas	Mrs.		Kingsfield grove
Stacy	William			Wine street
Stevenson	Montague	Capt.		Fairfield House
Stride		Mrs.		Pippett street
Taylor	Edward			Woolley street
Taylor	Edwin			Newtown
Taylor	Emanuel			Woolley street
Taylor	James	Mrs.		Sladesbrook terrace
Taylor	Thomas			Silver street
Taylor	Thomas			Woolley
Thring	Charles	Rev. M.A.		Chantry House
Wassell		Mrs.		St. Margaret street
Webley	Henry	Rev.	Baptist	Trowbridge road
Wheeler	James Allright			Druce hill
Whinfield	Edward turner	Rev.		Woodleigh House

Wilkins	Henry Sandell			Wellclose
Wilkins	William			Belcombe place
Wilshire	Daniel			Pippett street
Yerbury		Mrs.		Belcombe House

Commercial

Surname	Given Names	Title	Industry/Occupation	Place/Parish
Adams	Jane	Mrs.	Licensed to let post horses	Church street
Adye	Arthur		Surgeon	Woolley street
Adye	Charles		Architect	Woolley street
Adye	William		Physician	Woolley street
Allwood	Alfred James		Baker	Silver street
Andrews	Thomas		Chimney sweep	Newtown
Applegate	Brothers		Woollen cloth manufacturers	Greenland mills
Archard	George		Grocer & carpenter	Wine street
Austin	William			Crown, Woolley
Bainton	John		Shopkeeper	Bridge foot
Bainton	Nathaniel		Organist	Church street
Baker	James		Drill instructor {9 th } Wilts Rifle Corps	Woolley row
Balding	Francis		Agent to the Kennet & Avon Canal Co.	Lock House
Bale	William		Boot & shoe maker	Silver street
Ballard	Edward		Watch maker & jeweler	Bridge foot
Barley	William			Kings Head, Whitehall
Barnet	Alfred		Grocer & baker	Newtown
Barton	James		Brewer	Whitehead's lane
Batchelor	Philip		Boot & shoe maker	Dry hill
Batchelor	William		Coal & marine store dealer	Newtown
Batten	Henry		Grocer	Mount Pleasant
Bazley	Albert Walter		Inland revenue officer	The Lock
Beavan	Alfred		Solicitor, commissioner for the administration of oaths & affidavits in common law, clerk to the guardians, to the burial board & assessment committee	St. Margaret street
Beavan	Ebenezer		Plumber & decorator	Coppice hill
Bendle	Joseph		Umbrella maker & grocer	New Market place
Bishop	Catherine	Mrs.	Confectioner	Shambles
Blackmore	John			Rising Sun, Church lane
Bonroe	Thomas		Farmer	Kingston farm
Brown	John		Ironmonger	Old Market place
Bucknell	William Henry		Master of the Union	Avoncliff
Buckpitt	James Hunter		Farmer & maltster	Belcombe
Bullock	Arthur		Watch maker	New Market place
Butterworth	James		Artist	Woolley terrace
Butt	William		Grocer & wine merchant	Shambles
Byfield	Emanuel		Baker & grocer	Bearfield
Cahel	Joseph		Timber merchant	Trowbridge road
Carpenter	Joseph		Brick & tile maker	Lady Down farm
Carter	Thomas		Butcher	Horse street
Cayford	John		Carpenter & wheelwright	Trowbridge road; shop, Bridge street
Cogswell	Edwin		Woollen manufacturer	Victoria terrace
Collett	William		Boot & shoe maker	Whitehall
Coombs	Isaac Brent		Auctioneer	Trowbridge road
Coward	Isaac		Brush maker	Church street
Cox	Henry		Farmer	Bearfield
Crees	Edwin		Brewer	Queen's Head, Bridge street

Crisp	Ann	Miss	Milliner & dressmaker	Pippett street
Crooke	Benjamin		Grocer	Church street
Davis	Charles		Cooper	Winkfield road
Day	John Stephen		Printer, bookseller & stationer	Silver street
Deadman	Jane	Miss	Shopkeeper	Bridge street
Dew	William			Bell, Newtown
Dilke	George		Butcher	Silver street
Duck	Hannah	Mrs.	Baker	St. Margaret street
Earle	Charles			Rose & Crown, Mill street
Earle	John		Carpenter	Whitehall
Edmonds	John		Sexton	Cemetery, Holt road
Edmonds	Robert		Beer retailer	The Lock
Edwards	Annie	Miss	Ladies' school	Trowbridge road
Edwards	James William		Accountant	Trowbridge road
Edwards	Thomas		Pork butcher	Old Market place
Elliot	Joseph		Basket maker	Silver street
England	Charlotte	Miss	Milliner	Pippett street
Estridge	Aretas W		Civil engineer	Poulton villas
Everett	Samuel		Farmer	Cumberwell farm
Fatt	Joseph		Livery stables	Mill street
Feltham	William Tucker			New Bear hotel, Silver street
Few	Sarah	Mrs.	Greengrocer	Bridge street
Fisher	Maria	Mrs.	Shopkeeper	Bearfield
Fishlock	Ann	Miss	Milliner	The Alley
Fricker	James		Tailor	Bridge street
Fussell	The Misses		Dressmakers	Woolley hill
Giddings	Richard		Farmers	Barton farm
Giddings	Samuel		Farmers	Barton farm
Gishford	Arthur		Tailor & draper	New Market place
Gelledge	Henry		Relieving officer	Wine street
Gore	Charles		Furniture dealer	Pippett street
Gore	George		Boot & shoe maker	Bridge street
Gore	James		Grocer & provisions dealer	Silver street
Goulden	Edward		Corn & flour merchant	Silver street
Gravett	Henry		Manager of Gas works	The Lock
Grist	Martha	Miss	Berlin wool depot	New Market place
Guy	George		Grocer	St. Margaret Street
Hancock	George		Shopkeeper	Newtown
Hanks	James			Seven Stars, Newtown
Hannam	Robert			Swan Hotel, Old Market place
Harding	Henry		Greengrocer	Newtown
Harford	Henry		Farmer	Oxtail farm
Hart	James		Cabinet maker	Pippett street
Hart	Micah		Plasterer	Coppice hill
Haswell	John		Boot & shoe maker	Newtown
Haswell	William		Tailor & Grocer	Newtown
Hayball	Levi		Shopkeeper	Pippett street
Hayter	Annie	Mrs.	Baker & shopkeeper	Trowbridge road
Hayward	James		Brazier & gasfitter	Silver street
Hemmings	James		Fruiterer & seedsman	Old Market place
Hendy	Phineas		Boot & shoe maker	Old Market place
Hendy	Roland		Organist	Sladesbrook terrace
Hole	Elizabeth	Mrs.		King's Arms, Old Market place
Herring	James		Shopkeeper	Newtown
Highmore	Nathaniel Jarvis		Physician	Mill street
Hillier	Thomas		Farmer	Bradfordleigh

Hoddinott	John		Farmer	Frankleigh farm
Holloway	Henry		Baker	Widbrook
Houkes	Henry James		Harness maker	Pippett street
Howell	Frederick		Plasterer	Pippett street
Howell	William		Plasterer	Woolley street
Humphrey	William John		Superintendent GWR	Alexandra villas
Humphries	Charles		Farmer	Berryfield
Humphries	Eliza	Miss	Milliner & dressmaker	Trowbridge road
Humphries	John		Tailor	Trowbridge road
Humphries	Thomas		Grocer	Woolley
Jennings	John		General outfitter	Old Market place
Jones	Daniel		Woollen manufacturer	Bull Pitt mills
Jones	Isaac		Quarry master	The Lock
Jones	John		Carpenter & wheelwright	Sladesbrook
Jones	Robert Budgett		Grocer & tallow chandler	Old Market place
Jones	Thomas		Confectioner & baker	Newtown
Lawton	John		Marine store dealer	Newtown
Lewis	Samuel		Butcher	Silver street
Little	John		Woollen manufacturer	Church & Bridge streets
Little	John		Farmer	Trowle farm
Livings	George Thomas		Grocer & draper	New Market place
Long	Charles		Builder	St. Margaret street
Long	James		Builder & surveyor	Woolley street
Long	John		Carpenter & joiner	The Lock
Long	William		Builder & quarry master	Albert Cottage
Mager	William Henry		Tailor & draper	St. Margaret street
Maggs	James		Inspector of police & nuisances	Police station
Marks	George		Chemist & druggist & wine merchant	Bridge foot
Martin	Henry		Engineer & millwright	Bridge street
Martin	Thomas		Engineer & millwright	Bridge street
Mayell	Alfred		Carpenter & joiner	St. Margaret street
Mayell	George		China & earthenware dealer	Horse street
Merrick	Sophia	Miss	Ladies' boarding school	Trowbridge road
Milsom	George		Brass & iron founder	Trowbridge road
Mizen	Robert			Plough, Bradfordleigh
Mizen	Stephen		Carpenter & joiner	Tory
Moore	Ann	Miss	Upholstress	Trinity cottages
Moore	William		Wool dyer	St. Margaret street
Newman	George			Castle Hotel, Mount Pleasant
Newman	George, jun.		Brewer	Lamb, Bridge street
Noad	Thomas			Plough, Trowbridge road
Norris	James		Grocer	Newtown
Norris	William			Barge Inn, The Lock
North	James		Commercial traveller	Trowbridge road
Orchard	Edwin			Cross Guns, Avoncliff
Otridge	Alfred		Boot & shoe maker	Wine street
Oulton	Henry W		Physician & surgeon	Trowbridge road
Overbury	John		Manager to North wilts Bank & agent to Eagle Life & Phoenix Fire offices	Bank House, Church street
Palmer	Benjamin		Farmer	Woolley park farm
Phippen	Thomas		Farmer	Woolley farm
Porter	William		Commercial traveller	Rose Cottage, Wine street
Randell	James		Barge owner & coal merchant	The Lock
Randell	James, jun.		Boot & shoe maker	St. Margaret street
Randell	Job		Baker & grocer	Bearfield
Rawlings	Charles		Postmaster, printer, stationer, book & music seller, bookbinder, sub-distributor	New Market place

			of stamps, agent for the Eagle Life & Phoenix Fire Offices	
Rawlings	John James		Agent to Wilts & Dorset Banking Co.	Church street
Rawlings	William		Surveyor & inspector of nuisances to the board of guardians for the rural districts	Kingsfield House
Raymond	Robert			New Inn, Trowbridge road
Read	Henry			White Hart, Bridge foot
Reddrop	Thomas		Woollen cloth merchant	Poulton villas
Redman	Thomas		Coffee house	Bull pit
Roberts	Thomas Howell		Station master, GWR	Sladesbrook
Robins	George John		Ironmonger	New Market place
Robotham	James		Clerk to the Midland Railway Co. Goods Depot	St. Margaret street
Rogers	Noah		Quarrymaster	St. Margaret street
Rogers	Sarah	Mrs.	Shopkeeper	Old Market place
Rogers	William		Draper & general outfitter	Old Market place
Rossiter	Edward		Decorator	Pippett street
Rossiter	Frederick		Plumber & painter	Newtown
Rose	George		Agent for patent manure	Haugh farm
Rose	Thomas			Mason's Arms, Newtown
Rudman	Cornelius		Tailor & draper	Shambles
Rudman	James		Boot & shoe maker	Church street
Salter	Charles Samuel		Hairdresser & tobacconist	New Market place
Sartain	Samuel		Beer retailer	Woolley
Saunders	Thomas Prideaux		Chemist & druggist	Old Market place
Self	George		Stone mason	White hill
Sheppard	George			Old Bear, Silver street
Shrapnell	Henry		Solicitor	Bridge street
Silby	John		Boot & shoe maker	New Market place
Sims	James		Butcher	Bridge foot
Slade	James		Inland revenue officer	Beasor street
Smart	Frederick		Coal merchant	St. Margaret street
Smart	Thomas		Grocer & tallow chandler	Beasor street
Smith	Lavinia Ellen	Misses	Ladies' school	Silver street
Smith	Melita	Misses	Ladies' school	Silver street
Smith	Frederick		Tailor & draper	Beasor street
Smith	George		Ironmonger	Bridge foot
Smith	George Henry		Boot & shoe maker	White hill
Smith	Henry		Farmer	Widbrook farm
Smith	John		Grocer & pork butcher	Sladesbrook
Smith	William		Currier & leather salter	Woolley street
Spackman	George		Solicitor, commissioner for the administration of oaths & affidavits in chancery & the common law courts, perpetual commissioner for taking acknowledgements of deeds by married women, registrar of county court, agent for the Sun, the Economic & the Standard Fire & Life Offices, registrar of Bradford Gas & Coke Co. Limited & Bradford Town Hall & Market Co.	Church street
Sparks	James		Solicitor (see Stone & Sparks)	
Sparks	Joseph		Plumber & glazier	Mason's lane
Spencer	George		Brewers & maltsters	
Spencer	Thomas		Brewers & maltsters	
Spender	Benjamin		Surveyor	Woolley Lodge
Stevens	George		Chimney sweep	Newtown

Stevens	George		Greengrocer & town crier	Shambles
Stokes	John, jun.			Royal Oak, Old Market place
Stokes	William			Three Horse Shoes, near railway station
Summers	Charles		Blacksmith	Mount Pleasant
Summers	George		General smith	New Market place
Summers	Henry Aland		Smith & farrier	St. Margaret street
Tuckle	James		Florist	Trowbridge road
Taylor	Edward		Sack & rope maker	Silver street
Taylor	Francis		Farmer	Bradfordleigh farm
Taylor	George		Coco-nut matting manufacturer	Newtown
Taylor	James		Builder	Mill street
Taylor	James		Pawnbroker & outfitter	Church street
Taylor	Samuel		Grocer & draper	Shambles
Taylor	Susannah	Mrs.	Saddler & harness maker	Church street
Taylor	Thomas		Woollen manufacturer (see Harper, Taylor & Little)	
Townsend	William		Grocer	Bath road
Tucker	David		Plasterer	Church street
Tucker	George		Grocer	Newtown
Tucker	Israel		Baker & grocer	Wine street
Tucker	John			Dog & Fox, Bearfield
Turner	Elizabeth	Miss	Provision dealer	Old Market place
Turner	Thomas		Plasterer	Pippett street
Velvin	George		Cabinet maker & upholsterer	Shambles
Weston	Thomas		Cloth manufacturer	Trowbridge road
Wheeler	James Allright		Woollen cloth manufacturer	Avoncliff mills
White	Rebecca	Mrs.	Dressmaker	Newtown
White	William		Carpenter	Bridge street
Wicks	John		Market gardener	Holt road
Wilcox	George		Watch maker	Pippett street
Wilford	Thomas		Supervisor of Inland Revenue	Avon villa, Trowbridge road
Wilkins	Ellen	Mrs.	Coal merchant	The Lock & West view cottage
Wilkins	Henry Sandell		Miller (see Wilkins Brothers)	
Wilkins	James Alexander		Brewer & maltster (see Wilkins Brothers)	
Wilkins	William		Brewer & maltster (see Wilkins Brothers)	
Wilshire	Daniel		Actuary of savings bank & agent for Royal Exchange Fire & Life Office	Pippett street
Wilshire	Job		Coal dealer & haulier	Morgan's hill
Woodman	James		Grocer & baker	Bridge street
Yerbury	William		Grocer	Morgan's hill

Companies &c.

Bradford Gas & Coke Co. Limited, Henry Gravett, manager; George Spackman, Esq., registrar: Henry A Summers, clerk, Registry office, Church street.

Bradford Town Hall & Market Co., George Spackman, Esq., registrar; James Taylor, Secretary; Office, Church street.

Cemetery, John Edmonds, superintendent.

County Court, Camille Felix Desiré Caillard, Esq., Judge; George Spackman, Esq., registrar; John graham Foley, of Trowbridge, high bailiff; Francis Dutch, Trowbridge, sub-bailiff, Church street.

Genish & Co. Limited, Canal & general carriers; Henry Moore, agent, The Lock

Harper, Taylor & Little, Woollen manufacturers, Church street & Bridge street.

Industrial & Provident Co-operative Society, Matthias Wood, manager; Thomas Smart, secretary, Whitehall.

Kennet & Avon Canal Co., Francis Balding, agent, The Lock.

Ledbury & Son, Tailors & drapers, Pippett street.

Literary institution, John Overbury, Esq., treasurer; George Marks & T T Spackman, hon. Secs.; Samuel Taylor, librarian, Town Hall.

Midland Railway Co. Goods Depot, Charles W Rodway, agent; J Robotham, clerk, St. Margaret street.

Moulton S & Co., India rubber manufacturers, Kingston mills.

North Wilts Banking Co. {branch of}, John Overbury, manager; Church street; draw on Dimsdale, Fowler & Barnard, 50 Cornhill, London EC.

Pictor & Sons, Stone merchants, Station yard & at Box.

Savings Bank, Daniel Wilshire, actuary, open every Saturday evening from 6 to 7 pm. Town Hall.

Stone & Sparks, solicitors, commissioners for the administration of oaths, affidavits &c. agents to the Law Fire, Atlas Fire & Life, Atlas (of Bristol) Permanent Benefit Building Society, Town Hall.

Taylor, Thomas & Emanuel, Chemists & druggists, wine & spirit merchants, & agents for Henry Brett & Co's "Eau de Vie" pure brandy & to the Imperial Fire & Life Office, Silver street.

Wilkins Brothers, Brewers & maltsters, Newtown brewery.

Wilts & Dorset Banking Co. (branch of), John James Rawlings, agent; open from 12 to 2, Church street; draw on London & Westminster Bank.

Wilts Volunteers (9th), William Adye, captain; Lieut. Thomas W Dunn, hon. Sec., Armoury, Town Hall.

Wilts & Western Benefit Building Society (branch of), James England, agent, Pippett street.