



# Kellys Directory Extract 1898



## Hullavington

**HULLAVINGTON** is a village and parish, 5 miles south-west from Malmesbury terminal station, on a branch of the Great Western railway and 7 north-by-west from Chippenham, in the North Western division of the county, Malmesbury union, county court district, petty sessional division and hundred (except the tithing of Surrendel, which is in the hundred of Chippenham), and in the rural deanery of Malmesbury and archdeaconry and diocese of Bristol. The line which the Great Western Railway are now (1898) constructing to connect Swindon with the Severn tunnel, via Wootten Bassett, passes a little north of the village. The church of St. Mary is a building of stone, consisting of chancel, nave of three bays, aisles, south porch and an embattled western tower, rebuilt in 1880, and containing 2 bells: the porch, arches, columns and other parts are Transition Norman, and the north aisle has very good Early English windows: the church was restored in 1871, and affords 240 sittings. A lychgate was erected in the churchyard in 1897, by Meredith Meredith-Brown esq. J.P. in memory of his wife. The register dates from the year 1694. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value, £160, including 84 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of Eton College, and held since 1893 by the Rev. George Yonge M.A. of Trinity Hall, Cambridge. There is preserved at the vicarage, a portion of a chasuble of brown satin, embroidered in gold and silver thread; in the centre is a representation of Our Saviour on the Cross, with an angel on each side receiving the blood in a chalice; the rest is covered with figures of saints, cherubim and fleurs-de-lys. Here are Baptist, Congregational and Primitive Methodist chapels. Green's charity amounts to £4 13s. yearly, of which £2 13s. is for the education of poor children. The manorial rights and rectorial tithes, as well as most of the land, belong to Eton College: Sir Algernon W. Neeld bart. of Grittleton, is lessee under the college. The soil is brashy, on rock. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 3,302 acres; rateable value, £3,161; the population in 1891 was 543.

Surrendel is a tithing, 1½ miles west.

Parish Clerk, Richard Wicks.

Post Office.—Fanny Fry, sub-postmistress. Letters through Chippenham, arrive 8.15 a.m. & 5.20 p.m.; dispatched 6.10 p.m. Postal orders are issued here, but not paid

The nearest money order office is Grittleton & telegraph office Sherston, 4 miles distant

Letter Box cleared at 6.5 p.m

A School Board of 5 members was formed 19 July, 1886, J. A. Clarke, Corston, clerk to the board  
Board School (mixed), erected for 119 children; average attendance, 100; J. R. Eattel, master

Carriers—Mrs. Phoebe Templeman, to Chippenham, tues. & fri.; Henry Salter, to Chippenham, tues. & fri

Surname	Given Names	Title	Industry/Occupation	Place/Parish
Meredith-Brown	Meredith	J.P.		Hullavington house
Knapp	Joseph			
Painter	Caleb			Darley house
Yonge	George	Rev. M.A.	Vicar	

## Commercial

Surname	Given Names	Title	Industry/Occupation	Place/Parish
Ayres	Ephraim		saddler	
Beak	Robert George		farmer	Surrendel
Bishop	John		farmer	Newmans farm
Broom	George		farmer	
Broom	John		farmer	
Broom	John	Jnr.	farmer	
Clarke	William Jonas			Queen's Head inn
Fry	Philip		gamekeeper to Sir A. Neeld bart	
Fry	Fanny		shopkeeper	Post office
Garlick	Charles		farmer	Bradfield farm
Goulding	Alfred		farmer	Fur Leaze
Greenman	Albert		farmer	
Harry	William	Jnr.	farmer	
Hulbert	Thomas		carpenter	
Lavington	Richard		baker	
Mann	George		shopkeeper & mason	
Martin	Charles		carpenter	
Miles	Richard		shopkeeper	
Payne	John		farmer	
Payne	William		collector of taxes	
Potter	Simon		farmer	Gardeners frm
Ralph	James			Star inn
Sealy	Max		Blacksmith	
Stevens	Sarah	Mrs.	farmer	
Stoneham	William		haulier	
Styan	Thomas		butcher	
Tanner	Henry		haulier	
Templeman	Phoebe	Mrs.	shopkeeper & carrier	
Tuck	Thomas		shoe maker	
Vines	Alfred		hurdle maker	
Wicks	George		hurdle maker	