

Marriage

*Mary Redman and
John Malcolm Stansfield*



*Saturday, 12th December, 1959
11 a.m.*



Mrs
Kam's den
Mrs Leslie
Harrison

Corrie Kightly ↓

MEADOWCROFT.

our
House



NORMAN
REIDRY.

Charles
- James
- Susan
Kam's den



Mr
Gree
Minister

Some of the speakers and friends.



Gilbert
Edgar
Stoney

back of
my head



Mrs Thompson.
Emily Child
Mrs Chester
Mary Readay

^{Emily Child}
Stalls at the
Centenary Celebrations Hutton 1959



Granny Hodgkinson 92 years old.
Elsie
Flora.

Joiners Shop.

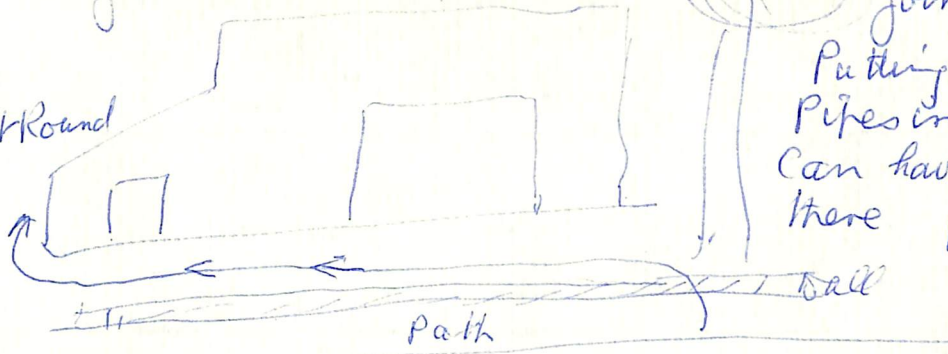
Hetton.

Last week ~~Nov~~ 1969

Joiners Shop

Putting Sewerage
Pipes in. So they
Can have a Toilet
there for the Men

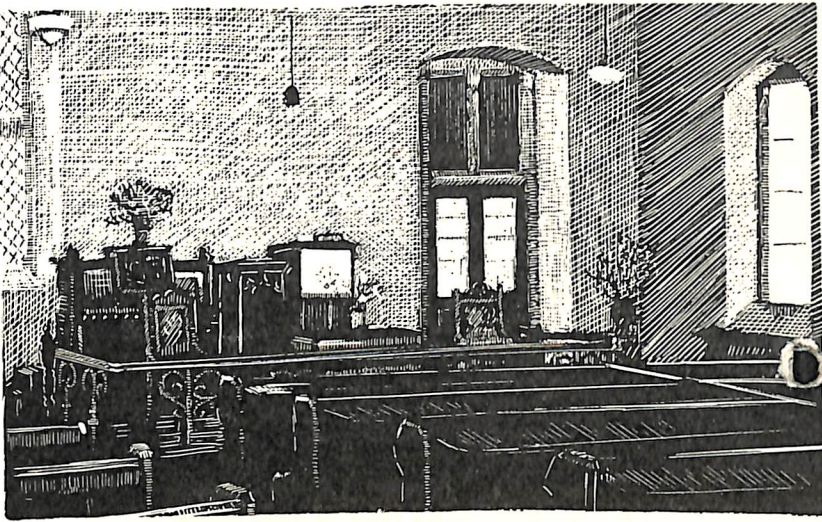
Toilet Round
here
some
where.



Path

Road

Council Men doing across the Rd today Dec-
1969



The Centenary Programme

For celebrations on
SATURDAY, MAY 30th, and SUNDAY, MAY 31st

Saturday

CENTENARY FETE

In MEADOW CROFT FIELD (opposite the Church).
To be opened at ~~3.0~~ p.m. by Mrs. KEY (wife of the Rev.
Harold Key, Chairman of the District).
Bring and Buy Sale. Side-shows. Teas and Refreshments.

EVENING RALLY

To commence at 7-0 p.m.

Speaker: Rev. WILFRED BLACKBURN, of Carlisle (who
preached his first sermon as a local preacher in Hetton
Methodist Church).

Chairman: O. B. STOKES, Esq., Editor-in-Chief of the
"Telegraph and Argus."

Musical Items by Skipton Male Voice Choir.

Refreshments.

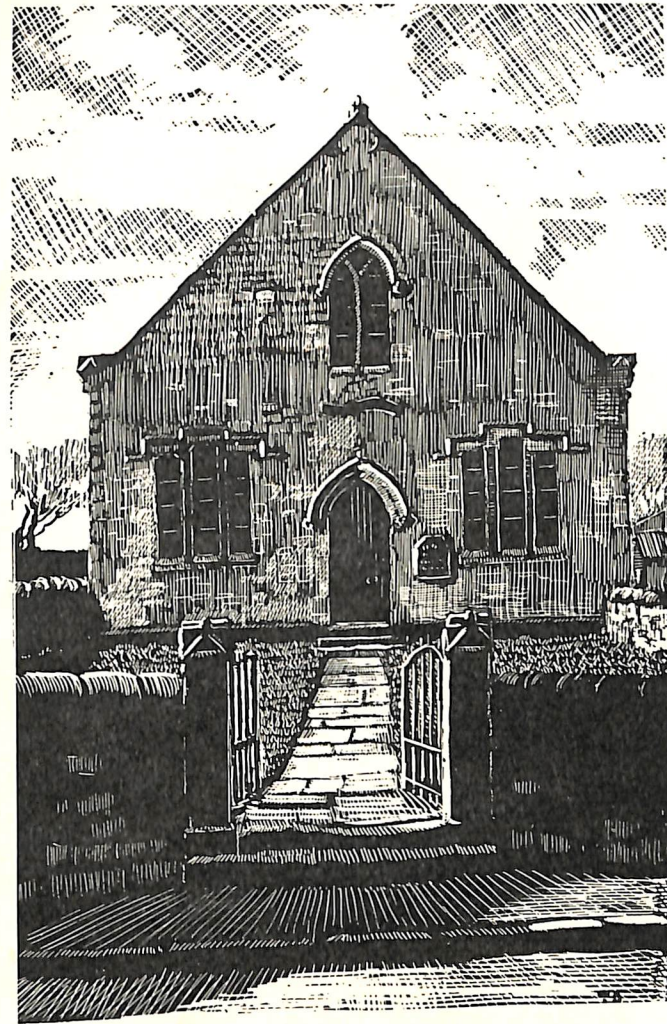
Sunday

CENTENARY SERVICES

at 2 p.m. and 6-15 p.m.

Preacher: Rev. WILFRED BLACKBURN.

*Special Musical Items by Roger Perkins and John Clayton.
Tea provided for Visitors.*



HETTON METHODIST CHURCH

1859 - 1959

A Souvenir Programme

HETTON'S PLACE IN THE STORY OF METHODISM

LIKE most villages in the Dales country of Yorkshire, Hetton has a Methodist Church that is unpretentious. With a plain exterior, and steeply sloping roof, it dates back to 1859, and the cost of building it was a little over £156. This money was provided by Mrs. Ann Tasker, who died in January, 1881, and she left a further £100 in her will for the upkeep of the building.

It was not the first building at Hetton to be used for public worship. Still preserved is a certificate dated 1810 which states that "a house belonging to Robert Bradley, situate at Hetton, in the parish of Burnsall, in the county and Diocese of York" had been "registered in the Consistory Court of his Grace the Lord Archbishop of York as a place of public worship of Almighty God for Protestant dissenters." This house is now Craigmere.

IN THE 18th CENTURY

Equally interesting is a reference in an old minute book to the centenary of Hetton and Cracoe Sunday Schools, when addresses were given by Mr. J. Dawson and Mr. G. H. Mason. The year was 1881. There is no supporting information, yet clearly there was Methodist activity in the district in the 18th century. Meetings may have taken place in premises standing on the original Hetton Green. They were demolished many years ago.

The mason who built the present Church was John Wright, and he probably cut his stone from Flasby Fell. The joiner was Michael Brown. Mr. Wright's daughter, Mrs. S. J. Hall, is still living at Hetton, her age being 96. She attended the Sunday School in the 1870's, and recalls that members of the Spensely family, of Bordley, were among the scholars. They came down to Hetton for most of Sunday to attend the services. A minute book gives the number of teachers in 1875 as 24. There were 43 scholars for

eight distinct classes, including classes for "easy reading" and "alphabet." In 1880 the village had a library of 55 religious books.

Now on a busy bus route between Skipton and Grassington, Hetton was once remote for ministers and local preachers, many of whom had to walk to appointments, though in 1871 the Hetton folk paid 12s. cost of hiring a horse from a Skipton man for four Sundays. One man began his life as a local preacher by conducting two services—at Cracoe and Hetton—and walking 11 or 12 miles!

SERVICES AT BORDLEY

At one time there were fortnightly services on Bordley Moor. Preachers reached Bordley by mail gig or wagonette (as far as Rylstone), and then by walking, although occasionally the farmer at Bordley Town, Mr. Jerry Hardacre, used to tether a pony to a gate part way for the use of preachers. A ram's horn was blown three times to notify worshippers of the arrival of the preacher. The pulpit was made by fixing a book board to the back of an armchair.

Hetton Methodist Church has a fine communion table and chairs that were given by Mr. Walter West, who now lives at Southport. His name appears in a seat rent register for 1895. But the most notable addition to the building in 100 years was a schoolroom, on which work began in 1927. The opening was preceded by five years of money-raising efforts, for the cost was about £750. The extension was made at the north end of the building, being added to a small vestry which had previously been used by the Sunday School. Appropriately, a nephew of Mrs. Ann Tasker, Mr. Robert Procter, gave the land on which the schoolroom stands. An additional plot was presented by Miss Monteith.

Our Chapel cost about £156 – A Methodist Meeting House was licensed in 1810 – There were 24 Sunday School teachers in 1875

NETTON 1960



Colonel
Poulter
&
Fishing

Martin
Feverson.

MEADOW CROFT

Helton

1822

William Brown Wheelwright

Pat^{er} was ^{his son}

Michael Brown he →

Made a wooden
By ~~the~~ that is now in
Crawen Museum.

He was a Joiner at Helton

Robert Brown had Thorn tree

Farm, before Tennant's

Barney Tennant was ^{Brown's} farm

man, then he took the
Farm on after Brown's.

There is in the Crawen

Museum the Sheep

Marker of Brown's
John Taylor found it when

he was siding up for
is sale in 1941. He gave

it for the Museum. It
is now on display.



Elizabeth Taylor, aged 20
Thorn Tree Hutton.

Thorn Tree used to be the old Pub
Mrs Bernard Tennant told Mrs Taylor
and that there was a Cellar under the
floor in the Room at the front nearest to
the Chapel.

Jack Taylor had a Seizure early in 1968
by said he saw him down at the ^{Marrit} Barn
on Tues March 12 so he must be feeling a bit
better.
The
It had
him walking
up the yard
two weeks
before.

he died, ^{Date} and then John was given Notice
to leave the farm by ~~Thackrays~~ ^{Thackrays} who own the ^{land}
he had his sale autumn 1970 and
March 71 now he is cleaning his barn etc, he has
given us quite a few things for the Museum
See Museum Notes. He told me some people
called Robert Browns had it and Barry
Tennant was the farm man and then
he took the farm on after Browns.
John gave me a Marker with RB on that
he found in one of the Buildings he
said it must be about 100 years old.