



Kellys Directory Extract 1915



Boyton

BOYTON is a parish on the river Wylde, half a mile south from Codford station on the Salisbury and Westbury branch of the Great Western railway, 3 miles south-east from Heytesbury and 7 south-east from Warminster, in the Western division of the county, hundred of Heytesbury, Warminster petty sessional division, union and county court district, rural deanery of Wylde (Wylde portion), archdeaconry of Sarum and diocese of Salisbury. The church of St Mary the Virgin is a building of stone and flint in the Early English style, and consists of chancel, nave, Lambert chapel, north transept, south porch and a western embattled tower containing 4 bells: the organ was provided in 1877, chiefly at the expense of HRH the late Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany KG who resided for some time at Boyton Manor: the church was restored in 1860, affords 220 sittings. The register dates from the year 1560. The living is a rectory, with that of Sherrington annexed, joint net income £500, including 27 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of Henry Nevile Fane esq. and Magdalen College, Oxford, alternately, and held since 1907 by the Rev Edward Steward MA of that college, and hon. canon of Salisbury Cathedral, and jointly with Sherrington since 1909. Here is a small cemetery, the ground for which was given and laid out by the late Sir EDV Fane KCMG (d.1900), but since closed by Order in Council. The charities are the Mompesson money invested, £1 10s yearly, in the hands of the Charity Commissioners, for the poor, and the Snelgrove charity, interest on £100 in Consols, yearly, for poor inhabitants of the parish who have attained the age of 65 years. Henry Nevile Fane esq. is lord of the manor and principal landowner, and has waterworks erected here to supply the farms and the manor house; the pumping station is at Sherrington. The soil is light chalk; subsoil, chalk and flint. The chief crops are wheat, oats and barley. The area is 3,939 acres of land and 5 of water; rateable value £2,598; the population in 1911 was 239 in the civil and 343 in the ecclesiastical parish.

CORTINGTON (or Corton) is a hamlet, 1 mile north-west from the village, and has a chapel of ease to the parish church, a Baptist chapel, erected in 1827, with a burial ground, and a Baptist Mission Hall, built in 1914. On a site near Corton Manor House formerly stood a chapel named St Modwen, but this was pulled down in the 17th century, some of the material being used for the house.

Sexton: John Potticary

Post Office, Cortington: John James Withers, sub-postmaster. Letters received through Upton Lovel, Wilts, arrive at 7.30am & 6.50pm; box cleared for dispatch at 7.30am & 6.50pm; Sundays, arrive and are dispatched at 7.30am. Upton Lovel is the nearest money order and telegraph office

Wall Letter Box, Boyton: cleared at 5.30pm weekdays & 8.30am on Sundays

Elementary School (mixed), built in 1874, for 66 children; Mrs LL Shaw, mistress

Gentry/Private Residents - Boyton

Surname	Given Names	Title	Industry/Occupation	Place/Parish
Fane		Lady		Boyton Cottage
Fane	Henry Nevile			Boyton Manor
Steward	Edward	Reverend Canon MA		Rectory

Traders - Boyton

Surname	Given Names	Title	Industry/Occupation	Place/Parish
Alexander	Henry		Farm Bailiff to HN Fane esq	Boyton Home Farm

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Coombs		Mrs		
Davies		Miss		
Field		Mrs		
Heslop	John William Howard	Reverend	Curate	Parsonage
Rugg	Thomas Snelgrove			Manor House

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Feltham	Joseph		Thatcher	
Few	James Thomas		Farmer	
Few	Stephen		Farmer	Church Farm
Ford	John		Carpenter	
Pickford	George		Farmer	Sun Dial Farm
Poulter	Thomas			New Inn
Rugg	Thomas Snelgrove		Farmer	Manor House
Shaw	Thomas Cooper		Asst Overseer	
Wallis	Robert		Farmer	West Farm
Withers	Emma	Mrs	Confectioner	
Withers	John James		Haulier & Post Office	