

the work and gift of Bro. T.H.Timbrell, while the frame was the work and gift of Bro. John Woods who were both ex-service members of the Lodge.

After the opening, the Oddfellows were busy equipping the hall so that it could be 'taken for all purposes': pots, urns, and cutlery were purchased. Sufficient tarmacadam was bought to lay on the gravel to stop the same from being brought inside the building. A urinal was required, and the Oddfellows decided that 'to meet the need it is necessary to have a door leading out of the gents dressing room into the same without having to come outside, to be put in hand'.

The new Oddfellows Hall was attracting potential business immediately, as within two weeks of the opening, the Oddfellows had requests from Mr Forest, Longridge, for a dancing class and Bro. R. Clegg, Longridge, who wanted to know the terms for cinematograph entertainments. The Oddfellows agreed that money from the hire of the hall, for example the £2 charge for a concert, was to be 'expended on the members for the relief of sickness etc. which does indirectly save the rates of the township.'



CHIPPING ODDFELLOWS: OFFICERS OF THE CHIPPING LODGE AND VISITING OFFICIALS

in front of the Oddfellows' Hall in September 1930, on the occasion of the Centenary Celebrations of the Loyal Queen Adelaide Lodge (Manchester Unity, Clitheroe district).

Back row (left to right): R.Bleazard, (sword bearer); T.Seed, (treasurer); J.T.Kenyon, (trustee); J.A.Brierley; — Makinson; F.G.E.Lewis; T.Westwell; W.J.N.Best.

Front row (left to right): R.Leece (trustee); F.Timbrell (secretary, Chipping Lodge); J.W.Towers; T.H.Timbrell; J.Woods; E.Hoyle (trustee); J.Parkinson; J.Hodkinson (sword bearer).

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