

INGLEBOROUGH ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

ANTIQUARIAN TO SIGHTSEER: A Bibliographical Study of the Literature inspired by the topography and people of the local area dating between 1500 and 1939.

AUTHOR SURNAME: TITLE:

FIRST NAMES:

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: DATES OF BIRTH AND DEATH:

Writer of prose and poetry, born in Cartmel. He issued the magazine in monthly parts but difficulties in obtaining support for vol.2 and other financial problems made it impossible for him to find a publisher. As editor of the Kendal Gazette, he was able to use their offices to get the work printed.

TITLE(S):

PLACE(S) OF PUBLICATION:

PUBLISHER(S)

EDITION: **VOLUME** **DATE OF PUBLICATION**

SIZE:

TEXT:

PLATES:

NOTES: Greater variety in vol.1 includes view of Lancaster. Many full page and topographical but chiefly residencies of gentlemen, including Halsteads; plus smaller wood engravings.

MAPS:

AUTHOR: Dr Campbell
SCALE:
TITLE: Stratification of Lancashire

DATE(S):
NUMBER: 1 in vol.1

LOCATON:

Preston. Lancashire Record Office

BINDING:

Rebound.

NOTES:

Volume 1:

Detailed information on Lancaster. An illustrated account of Halsteads in Thornton. In 1817 the garden was struck by a fire-ball.

“Fill’d with electric fire, the Ball

Did here in awful grandeur fall,.....” Other poetic pieces include “Ingelborough” p.151 and “Ravenwray” p. 316. Note also “The Gleaner” p.431.

Of Kingsdale: It does not seem improbable that the name may have arisen from some of the petty kings having been slain here. The Apron Full of Stones- “a large tumulus or cairn, surrounded by a number of smaller ones.....The large one probably contains the king and the rest his followers.”

“Those who are, in the least, acquainted with antiquarian research will readily excuse us for the limited progress we have hitherto made in that delightful pursuit.

The length of time requisite for maturing even the simplest subject, will plead powerfully for us. We have numbers of these subjects in embryo; but still some data are wanting, and time and new acquaintance alone can complete them.”

p.174— Useful review and commentary on Green’s “The Tourist’s New Guide”

“It is the only book in print which deserves the title of a ‘Guide to the Lakes”

pp.241–3. A description of Kingsdale in very purple prose. Raven-wray was a “ vast ravine”. He picks out Weathercote, Yordas, Thornton Force, Ravenwray and Witch Holes as noteworthy.

p.102 – “The feelings of the mind are suspended by a tremulous something between surprise, wonder and fearfulness.....An hour’s ramble through YORDAS expands the soul with sensations of unalloyed admiration towards that ‘Great first cause’ from whom this ‘antre vast’ has proceeded. Written by AN INHABITANT OF THE VALE.

p.269:- how to obtain sepia-colour from peat.