

F&DHS Heritage Shop Project 2017



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It is thought that this shop was built at the end of the 19th century for John Lloyd, who had a butcher's in Tarvin and originally came to Frodsham to sell his meat from a cart in the Queens Head Yard. He had opened this shop in Church Street by 1898. but transferred the business to 26 Church Street in about 1906. It was then managed by his son in law, Henry Cotgreave.

Also at the end of the 19th century Samuel Hancock came to Frodsham, opened a butcher's shop at 68 Main Street and lived in the house next door. He rented the properties from another butcher, George Ford, who had his shop where Devonshire Bakery now stands. Samuel had hoped to buy no.68 but George Ford moved his own business there. Consequently, in 1908, Samuel bought this shop in Church Street and "The Gables" Main Street, as his family home.

Shop c.1910s



Samuel was born in 1874 in Neston where his father was a butcher. He lived briefly in Dunham Hill, where, in 1898, he married Daisy Conway, who although born in Chicago USA, had spent her childhood in Neston too.

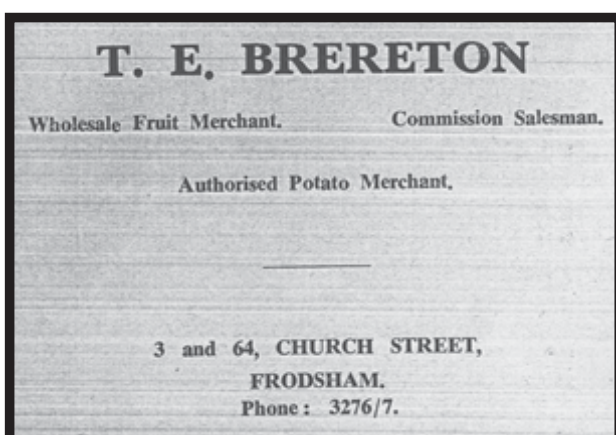
Ad 1911



This attractive shop was reputed to be the coldest in Frodsham due to the stone floors. The wide entrance, now a window, allowed the horse and trap which was used for deliveries, to access to the stables behind. The upstairs rooms were used for the preparation of sausages etc.

Samuel died in 1920 and his wife Daisy, who had always been hands on, took over the reins. She ran the business until her son William took over in the late 1940s and they opened a second shop in Halton. The business finally closed in 1959.

Ad 1959



The shop was then rented by T E Brereton who opened a fruit and veg shop here. He already had one shop higher up Church Street at no.64, which was one of the shops demolished for the Eddisbury Square development

In the 1970s the shop was rented by Arthur Newall who ran an antiques and bric-a-brac shop called "Oddlots". The premises were then sold.

Soon after 1985 the Cheshire Building Society moved here from their premises at 6 Church Street on the opposite side of the road. The Cheshire was taken over by the Nationwide Building Society in 2008 but remained as an operating division until 2014 when the name changed to Nationwide.

Ad 1985

