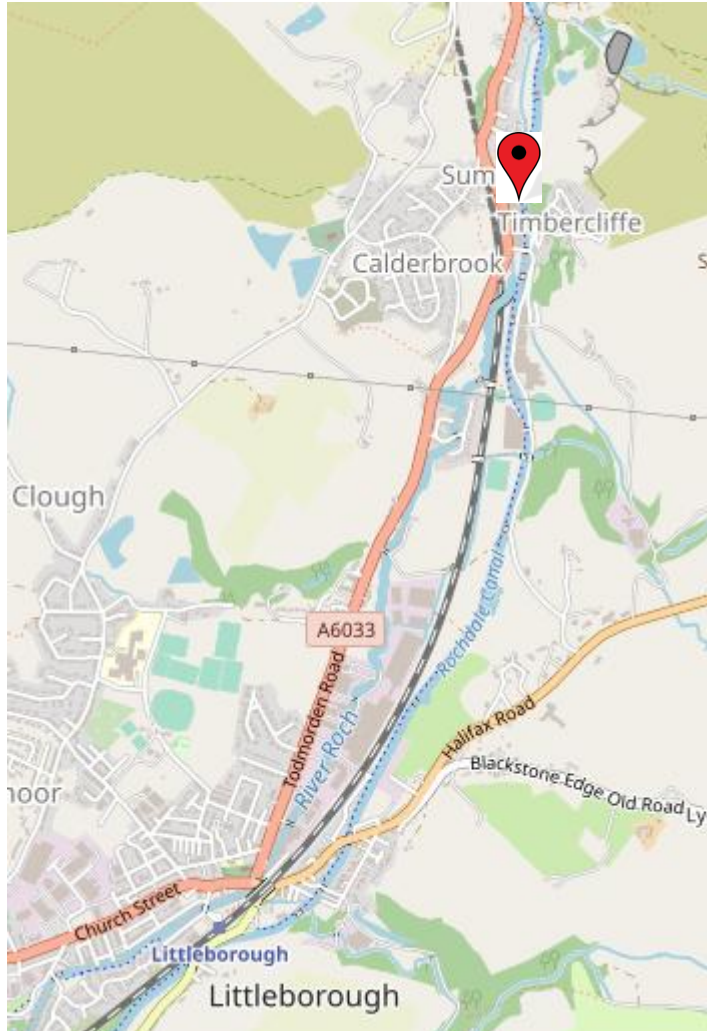


Summit Primitive Methodist Chapel, Todmorden Road, Lancashire

Supplementary Information



Acknowledgement: OpenStreetMap

The chapel can be seen on the [1891 25" OS map](#), labelled 'Methodist Chapel (Primitive)'. It scales at 34' x 47'.

1824: A return was made to the 1851 Census, Place of Public Religious Worship (see above); it shows that a Preaching Place was opened in about 1824.

1851: A return was made for the Preaching Place to the 1851 Census, Place of Public Religious Worship (see above) by the Sunday School Superintendent. There was seating for 108 and standing room for 120.

1863: Report in the *Rochdale Observer*, 16 May 1863 of a Tea Party held in the Primitive Methodist Schoolroom, Summit. This event predates the opening of the chapel and presumably refers to the Preaching Room mentioned above.

1866: The PM Magazine reported on the laying of the foundation stone of a new chapel. (see above).

1867: There are two Summit entries in the [1867 List of Places for Public Religious Worship, Lancashire No. 118](#), Rochdale Registration District: one unlabelled (the chapel), the other identified as a Preaching Room.

1870: Report in the *Rochdale Observer*, 6 August 1870:

‘LITTLEBOROUGH BAND OF HOPE FESTIVAL.- Last Saturday, the 2nd annual demonstration of the Littleborough United Bands of Hope was held ... Upwards of 700 persons joined in the procession (principally youths), representing various bands of hope in the neighbourhood. The procession was headed by the Darwen Temperance Band’.

The Band was followed by eight non-conformist schools including four Primitive Methodist: Featherstall, Summit, Shore and [Greenshill](#) (sic). A full transcript of the report can be seen on the ‘Rochdale and Area PM Societies and Chapels’ page on this website.

1905: Reference is made to the Summit chapel in the article ‘[Knowlwood: Concerning Knowlwood, Lancashire](#)’ by [William Dickinson](#), transcribed from the *Christian Messenger* 1905/330.

1940: This chapel was listed in the [1940 Methodist Church Buildings Report](#) Districts ‘B’, Circuit 235 Todmorden. The following information was provided:

Made of stone; seating 200; pews; one hall, three other rooms.

‘[Closed chapels of the Methodist Connexion, Bolton and Rochdale District](#)’ records the ‘Todmorden Road Chapel’ under the Rossendale Circuit, listing both a Wesleyan and a Primitive chapel.

The chapel building (now a private residence) stands between Nos. 96 and 100, Todmorden Road, OL15 9QX.