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[*Towns.*]

SETTLE.

berg, a conical lime-stone rock, 210 feet high backed by a cluster of rugged crags, and in ages past undoubtedly crowned with a fortification, rises almost perpendicularly above the town. The projecting top of this hill once formed the gnomon of a rude, but magnificent sun-dial: the shadow of which passing over some grey stones upon its side marked the progress of time to the inhabitants of the town beneath—an instrument certainly more ancient, and possibly as old in its application, as the dial of Ahaz itself.\* But the hour-marks have long been removed, and few remember the history of their old benefactor, whose shadow now takes its daily tour unobserved. The summit of Castleberg affords a beautiful and extensive prospect. From this eminence may be seen Pendle-hill on the South, Pennigant on the North, and Ingleborough toward the North-West, rearing their lofty heads above the neighbouring hills, while to the South, a rich and delightful vale opening to the West, displays an extensive landscape, and the whole scene is truly sublime. The markets and fairs of Settle are of considerable antiquity, and are held by charter from Henry III. The market is held on the Tuesday, and besides the annual fairs, there is a fair held every alternate Friday, from Easter to Whitsundide for lean cattle, and every alternate Monday throughout the year for fat cattle, leather and hides, for the manufacture of the latter of which it was at one time famous. There are here several cotton mills, in which the labouring classes find themselves compensated for the deficiency of work in the fields. The luxuriant verdure of the low lands in this neighbourhood can no where be surpassed; its fertility is such that a statute acre of this land lets for 6l. a year; and near the town £9. per statute acre is given for some choice meadows. The land here is used principally for grazing, as the fogs and rains which so frequently prevail, prevent the corn ripening, and the burthen of tythes could indeed be applied to little advantage under the pressure of such a rental. Within a mile to the North-West of Settle is Giggleswick, a very handsome village, and formerly a market town, remarkable for a Free Grammar School, founded by Edward VI. in the 7th year of his reign, by Letters Patent, dated the 26th of May, 1553, and called "The Free Grammar School

SETTLE

Is a small well-built market and post town in the district of Craven, in the parish of Giggleswick, and in the wapentake and liberty of Staincliffe; 16 miles from Skipton, 17 from Kirkby-Lonsdale, and 234 from London. This town, which may be considered as the capital of Ribblesdale, derives its name from the Saxon word *Setl*, a seat.\* It forms a part of the Percy Fee, and was included in a charter of free warren, granted in the 4th of Edward II. to Henry de Percy, along with "Giggleswyke and Routhmel." At that time landed property in this district produced but a small revenue, as it appears from the MSS. in Skipton castle, relating to the Percy Fee, that the sum total of annual rents then received by the Northumberland family, for their manors and estates in Ribblesdale, extending from Sallay Abbey, South, to Pennigant, North, a district nearly 20 miles in length, was only £91. 1s. 2½d. The situation of Settle is picturesque and singular, but its beauty would be much increased if the high and gloomy stone fences round the fields were displaced by hawthorn hedges. Castle-

\* Dr. Whitaker.

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of King Edward VI. of Giggleswycke," of which seven inhabitants and the vicar for the time being are governors. The lands and messuages with which this school was endowed, were at the time of its endowment of the annual value of £23. 3s. which are held in fee, rendering to the crown £3. 3s. yearly. The endowment was part of the possession belonging to the deserted monastery of Nether Acaster, the value of which was much increased by the drainage and enclosure of Walling Fen, and its present amount is nearly £1000. per annum.† Originally there were only two, but now there are three masters, two of them for the classics, and one for mathematics. Pupils of good morals are admitted "from every quarter of the globe," and instructed gratuitously; and boys may be boarded in the village at different rates, from £30. to £150. a year. There are six scholarships founded by Mr. Carr, at Christ College, Cambridge, for scholars educated at this school. Archdeacon Paley, under his classical education here, under his father, who was head master nearly fifty years. Here is also a National School as well as at Settle, both of them built by subscription. The parish of Giggleswick contains five townships, viz. Giggleswick and Stackhouse with the hamlet of Rome—Settle with the hamlets of Lodge and Meerbeck—The two Stainforts—The village of Langtwo and hamlet of Winskill—and the cliff and hamlet of Rathmel. The parish church village of Rathmel. The parish church of Giggleswick, and the earliest records relating to this edifice go to 1316, when William de Alverton was vicar. It is a large, uniform, and handsome building, exactly in the style of the other churches in Craven, which are known to have been rebuilt in the reigns of Henry VII. and VIII. About a mile to the north-west of Giggleswick, is a remarkable ebbing and flowing well, which issues from the face of a long ridge of rock, skirting the road from Settle to Clapham. The habits of this singular spring are extremely irregular; within the last few years it has been observed to rise and fall nineteen inches in the space of five minutes. The time of its flux and reflux is apparently unconnected with rain or drought, or any other external cause. Sometimes it is completely dry, and then on a sudden is heard to issue from the recesses of

its native rock with a hollow gurgling sound. The water which is received into a stone cistern is limpid, cold, and wholesome, and has no peculiar taste. The phenomenon of the ebb and flow was formerly accounted for upon the principle of the Simple Siphon, but that doctrine was so full of difficulties as applied to their regular reciprocations of the Giggleswick spring, that it is now exploded, and the venerable John Gough, the keen perception of whose mental eye compensates the loss of natural vision, has, in a paper read to the Manchester Philosophical Society, (see Transactions, vol. II. second series,) broached the very plausible theory that the ebb and flow of this well is produced by the agency of a natural Compound Siphon, formed in recesses of the lime stone mountain from which the water issues. Two hundred years ago, the learned of that age were puzzled with this spring, and Drunken Barnaby, the jolly itinerant, thus describes it:—

"Near to the way as the traveller goes,  
A fine fresh spring both ebbs and flows;  
Neither know the learned that travel,  
What procures it, salt or gravel."

According to the census of 1821, the population of the town of Settle amounts to 1508.

Letters from the South arrive at 8 morn. are des. at 12 at noon. From the North arrive at 6 even. are des. at 9 morn.

DIRECTORY.

- Aked John, bookseller and binder
- Armistead Ann, grocer & flour dealer
- Armistead Richard, grocer & flour dr.
- Atkinson Robert, vict. Spread Eagle
- Baldwin John, nail maker
- Bilton William, saddler
- Birkbeck J. Esq. banker, Anley house
- Birkbeck, Alcock, Peart, and Moffat, bankers, draw on Barnard, Dimsdale, and Dimsdale, London
- Birkbeck William, agent to Phoenix Fire and Life Insurance
- Bowskill John, vict. White Horse
- Bowskill William, black & whitesmith
- Bradley Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman
- Brim and Thomas, cotton spinner
- Bristow Rev. T. S.
- Broadner Joseph, schoolmaster
- Broughton Robert, cooper
- Brown John, bookbinder
- Brown Robert, tailor
- Buchanan Eliza, gentlewoman
- Calvert William, butcher
- Carr Richard and William, solicitors
- Carr Roger, butcher
- Carr Thomas, butcher
- Clayton Wm. and Son, cotton spinners

† Carlisle, on Endowed Grammar Schools.

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- Clayton Wm. & Sons, cotton manufacturers and spinners
- Herring Matthew, cooper
- Hill Robert, grocer
- Jackson Jonathan, plasterer
- King William, grazier
- Starkie Mrs. Elizabeth
- Swailes Mrs. gentlwmn. Langcliffe hall

RATHMEL, in the parish of Giggleswick, wap. and liberty of Staincliffe; 3½ miles SSW. of Settle. Pop. 328.

- Brown Ralph Homer, Esq.
- Brown Anthony, grocer and tea dealer
- Coates Christopher, corn miller
- Geldard John, Esq. Capple Side
- Newhouse John, wheelwright
- Pretor Samuel, blacksmith
- Thomlinson William, schoolmaster
- Wolfenden George, vict. Cross Keys

STAINFORTH (Great and Little) in the parish of Giggleswick, wap. and liberty of Staincliffe; 2½ miles N. of Settle. Population 835.

- Atkinson John, schoolmaster
- Bentley Anthony, grocer
- Brown Christopher, Esq.
- Foster William, cooper & flour dr.
- Parker Thomas, vict. Pack Horse
- Sharp Henry, blacksmith
- Twisleton Francis, cattle dealer
- Twisleton James, butcher

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Clough John, boot and shoe maker  
Clough Thomas, boot and shoe maker  
Constantine Mary, dress maker  
Cork William, hairdresser & tea dealer  
Cragg Miss Eliz. ladies boarding school  
Dawson Rev. Richard, rector of Bolton  
Dodds Thomas, earthenware dealer  
Ducket Charles, boot and shoe maker  
Ellis Thomas, painter and grocer  
Ellison James, flour dealer  
Foster Ann & Nanny, gentlewomen  
Gifford William, butcher  
Hallpike Vincent, cabinet maker  
Hallpike Ann, tea dealer  
Hardacre Eliz. grocer and draper  
Harger Eli, victualler, Naked Man  
Harger Joseph, victualler, Royal Oak  
Harger Robert, joiner & cabinet mkr.  
Harger Rd. grocer & earthenware dr.  
Hargrave William, grocer and butcher  
Hargrave John, butcher  
Hargrave Thomas, clock & watch mkr.  
Harling William, wheelwright  
Hartley J. & W. solicitors & agents to the Norwich Union Co.  
Hartley Robert, victualler, Golden Lion, (post chaise)  
Holgate William, gentleman  
Horner Elizabeth, gentlewoman  
Horner Ann, linen draper and milliner  
Howson William, spirit merchant  
Hutchinson John, tailor  
Kendall Ann, milliner & dress maker  
Lancaster Robert, ironmonger  
Lee Thomas, blacksmith  
Leeming Rd. solicitor, agt to the County Fire & Provident Life office  
Marsden Wm. saddler & harness maker  
Marsden Richard, butcher  
Maudsley Richard, tinner  
Measing William, corn miller  
Moffat John, Esq. banker  
Moorhouse Mary, vict. New Inn  
Morphet Stephen, joiner & carpenter  
Morphet Susannah, grocer  
Oldfield Mary, victualler, Talbot  
Parkinson Edward, clock & watch mkr.  
Parkinson Edward, boot & shoe maker  
Peart John, Esq. banker  
Picard Mary, gentlewoman  
Pim Thomas, *Sewu Beck*  
Prest John, grocer, draper & shoe dr.  
Preston Richard, tallow chandler  
Preston Ellison, boot & shoe maker  
Preston Ellen, linen draper & milliner  
Preston Eliz. linen draper & tea dealer  
Preston Jane, gentlewoman  
Proctor Jas. & Son, cotton spinners  
Ralph John, whitesmith  
Ramsey Joseph, spirit merchant  
Read John, clog & patten maker  
Redmayne, G. & R. mercers & drapers  
Redmayne Chr. furnishing ironmonger  
Redshaw Wm. currier & leather seller  
Richardson Ann, gentlewoman  
Robinson Thomas, surgeon  
Robinson William, solicitor  
Robinson Robert, tailor  
Rogers James, surgeon  
Scott Robert, (wholesale) grocer, &c.  
Silverwood James, plumber & glazier  
Skirrow Peter, tallow chandler  
Snell Henry, tailor  
Stackhouse Anthony, gentleman  
Sutcliffe William, physician  
Sutton Robert, millwright  
Tatham John & Son, druggists, linen drapers and importers  
Taylor John, painter and plasterer  
Thornber John, auctioneer  
Town William, gentleman  
Turner William, hat manufacturer  
Waddington John, blacksmith  
Waddington John, rope maker  
Walker William, bookbinder & printer  
Whaley A. linen and woollen draper  
Whittam Matthew, tanner  
Wildman Matthias, boot & shoe maker  
Wilkinson Geo. joiner & cabinet maker  
Wilman Wm. vict. Joiners Arms  
Wilman Miss Mary, gentlewoman  
Wilman John, tea dealer

**COACH.**

ROYAL UNION POST COACH to Leeds at 12 at noon, to Kendal at 5 evg. Carriers.

John Dowker from Wilson's warehouse, to *Kendal*, twice per week  
Gill's waggons (from the Joiners Arms,) to *Pateley Bridge & Grassington*, every Wednesday morn.  
Jackson and Co.'s waggons (from the Royal Oak) to *Leeds, London*, & the intermediate places, every Wednesday morning. To *Kendal* every Sunday evening.  
Marsden's waggons (from the Royal Oak) to *Hawes*, every Monday morning. To *Clithero* every Wednesday morning.  
Sedgwick's waggons (from the Naked Man) to *Lancaster* every Monday and Thursday evenings  
Thornber's waggons to *Colne* (from the Royal Oak) every Saturday morn.  
Wilman's carts (from the Joiners Arms) to *Guisbro'* every Thursday morn.  
John Wilson to *Leeds* every Sun. and Wed. evenings at 9. To *Skipton* every Mon. Wed. and Sat. morn. To *Halifax* every Sunday night, to the Leeds and Liverpool Canal warehouse *Gargrave*, every morn. To *Guisbro'* every Thu. morning. To *Lancaster* every Monday and Thursday evenings.

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Foster William, cooper & flour dr.  
Parker Thomas, vict. Pack Horse  
Sharp Henry, blacksmith  
Twistleton Francis, cattle dealer  
Twistleton James, butcher

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SETTLE BRANCH.

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**MUSIC HALL, SETTLE,**  
In aid of the Funds of the Society,

*On Tuesday, October the 19th, 1869.*

W. MORRISON, ESQ. M.P., IN THE CHAIR.

Programme.

- 1 GLEE—Foresters sound the cheerful horn..... BISHOP  
*Miss Ellis, Messrs. Brewin, Boustead, and Harrison.*
- 2 READING—The Battle of Albuera..... NAPIER  
*Mr. Morrison.*
- 3 SONG—Paddy Blake's Echo..... LOVER  
*Mr. Brewin.*
- 4 RECITATION—The Raven..... POE  
*Mrs. Coleman Pope.*
- 5 SONG—The Pilot..... NELSON  
*Mr. Brown.*
- 6 READING—Eawr Folk..... WAUGH  
*Mr. C. Brockbank.*
- 7 SONG—The monarch of the woods.....  
*Mr. Harrison.*
- 8 DUETT—Love and Pride..... CLIFTON  
*Miss Ellis and Mr. Boustead.*
- 9 READING—Love in a Balloon..... ANON.  
*Mr. Brewin.*
- 10 SONG—The Slave Girl's Love..... LAND  
*Miss Ellis.*
- 11 READING—The Ballad of Lambkin..... ANON.  
*Mr. Morrison.*
- 12 GLEE—Crabbed age and youth..... STEVENS  
*Miss Ellis, Messrs. Brewin, Boustead, and Harrison.*
- 13 SONG—The Sailor's Grave..... SKELTON  
*Mr. Brown.*
- 14 RECITATION—Maud Müller..... WHITTIER  
*M. Coleman Pope.*
- 15 SONG—Little Mr. Binks..... WALKER  
*Mr. Boustead.*
- 16 READING.....  
*Mr. T. Twisleton.*

Mr. BROWN will exhibit the beautiful Model of  
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Admission, Reserved seats, 1s., Second seats, 6d., Gallery 2d.*

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**AUCTION MARQUEE,  
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**TO THE PUBLIC OF SETTLE.**

**LADIES & GENTLEMEN,**

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Place, I beg to announce  
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Having been removed from your Market Place, I beg to announce (through the kindness of certain Gentlemen) that I am now open at the above address, and intend to stay there for a lengthened period. The attempt, therefore, to get me put out of the Town having failed—a result, so very much desired by certain Tradesmen—I will from now until further notice **CONTINUE TO HOLD PUBLIC SALES** by **AUCTION**, every Evening as formerly, when in addition to the usual Fun and Singing, I will hold a series of Laughable and Interesting Contests, including **DOG SHOWS, CAT SHOWS, BABY SHOWS, SINGING CONTESTS, &c., &c.**

I hope by selling nothing but first-class goods, and by conducting the business in a straightforward manner, to receive the same amount of support and patronage that you have so kindly given me during the few weeks I was in the Market Place.

**I REMAIN,  
YOUR OBEDIENT SERVANT,  
TOM MUSGRAVE.**

.....  
**N.B.---Watches at absolutely any price.**

Settle Township -

PARISH CONSTABLES.

Two Parish Constables were appointed each year. The Office went in rotation, and if the person whose turn it was to serve was unwilling to do so, he (or she) had to pay some one to do the work in their stead.

I give a list of these officials for ten years :—

|   |       |
|---|-------|
| Thos. Kidd & Anth: Knowles for the year | 1676. |
| Thos Kidd & George Carr ... ..          | 1677. |
| William Lupton & John Preston ..        | 1678. |
| William Procter ... ..                  | 1679. |
| Adam Lawson & Robt. Winsor ..           | 1680. |
| Chr. Lawson & Jno. Robinson ..          | 1681. |
| Jo. Cookson & Robt. Cookson ..          | 1682. |
| Robt. Cookson & Jno. Richardson ..      | 1683. |
| Robt. Cookson & James Armitstead ..     | 1684. |
| Thos. Carr & Thos. Kidd ... ..          | 1685. |

The following resolutions of the latter part of the Eighteenth Century, relative to Parish Constables, are not without interest. I rather fancy some trouble arose in 1762 with Mr. Henry Town, the then Constable, as the following resolution was passed :—

SEPT. 25TH, 1762.

“This day it is order'd that every article that may be taken up for the poor shall be payd for by the Overseers for the time being in ready cash and that whatever arrears may hereafter arise upon that account shall not be allowed or paid by any future Towns-meeting.”

(17 Signatures).

which elicited the following indignant memorandum from the aggrieved official :—

“Henry Town serv'd Constable for the year 1761—wants nothing that you can spare.”

“SETTLE COURT..”

Memorand<sup>m</sup> at a Meeting held by the Inhabitants of Settle on the 24th March 1788 Wm. Wilman was appointed Constable for the year ensuing with a salary of £1 : 11s. : 6d. Upon enquiry into the matter it appears to the Jurors that no such usual custom hath prevailed. And Wm. Wilman is willing to accept the office without any salary he is therefore sworn into the Office this 8th day of Apr<sup>l</sup> 1788 & its recommended that the s<sup>d</sup> office go in rotation without any salary from the Town in future.

THOS. PALEY  
for self & fellows.”

Settle.

“PAYNES.”

As specimens of these documents which related to disputes concerning fences, &c., I give the two following examples :—

6TH OCTOBER, 1680.

“Then a Payne layd by the freeholders and tennants of Settle and such of them as have right upon that pasture cal'd Scaleber belonging to Settle aforesaid, that the freeholders and tennants of Long Preston or such of them as of right ought to repayre the walls and fences betwixt the moores and pastures belonging the townshipp of Long Preston and Settle aforesaid, That they the said freeholders and tennants of Long Preston doe repayre theyr fences betwixt the said townshipp, And especially all theyr fences betwixt the said Scaleber and Langber, and betwixt the said Scaleber and the Hawse-close and Ragdbirke, and betwixt Goodmans Mosse belonging to Settle aforesaid and the said Ragdbirke, betwixt the fifteenth day of Aprill now next coming, sufficient to turne beast and horse upon paine of every rood of fence in default five shillings, the one moiety to the Lord of the Manor, and the other moiety to the freeholders and tennants of Settle aforesaid.”

West Riding.

Com. Ebor. OCTOBER YE 8TH, 1724.

“Then a pain laid by the owners and occupiers of the pasture cal'd Scalber, that the fence beginning att Goodmans Moss lower corner, and goeing to Langber higher corner, be made sufficient beasts fence (that is to say) for every Rood that is not made five quarters high, and good fence to turn beasts, and Langber yeat\* sufficiently hung, betwixt the fifteenth of April next ensuing, and to forfeit to the Lord of the Manor one shilling for every Rood not so made, and likewise one shilling to the informer.”

OCTOBER YE 9TH, 1724.

“Then allowed and conformed by this present Jury, as witness our hands this day and year first above written.

RD. CHAMBERLAINE”  
(and others).

A few other examples of these “paynes” are a fine of 3s. 4d. for “every one that rides of the Northfield, being the Church footway between Settle and Giggleswick Bridge;” of 13s. 4d. each on sundry gentlemen if they did not repair a certain road; of 3s. 4d. for straying swine; and of “6d. for the Lord and 6d. for to be paid to ye bylawgraves,” on anyone who “shall drive ye bulle from of the towne pasture called Scaleber,” between certain dates.

WAR ITEMS.

As we in the present day, so our ancestors a couple of hundred years ago, had the £ s. d. side of war brought prominently before them. The usual course was for a township to be ordered to contribute the cost of the outfit or maintenance of a certain number of men, and the following item, for the year 1679, shows what had to be contributed towards the cost of eight foot-soldiers :—

“ The principalls of foote armes when the Townshipp was charged with 8 armes hath recd. of the township particularly, viz :—

|                         | s. | d. |
|-------------------------|----|----|
| Hugh Hall ... ..        | 15 | 5  |
| John Lawson, of Lodge   | 17 | 0  |
| John Preston, Mearbecke |    |    |
| Adam Lawson ... ..      | 14 | 5  |
| Roger Armitstead ... .. | 16 | 0  |
| John Cookeson ... ..    | 17 | 3  |
| James Armitstead ... .. | 14 | 0  |
| Robert Cookeson ... ..  | 16 | 4  |

Coming down to more recent times we find the town coming to the help of those of its sons who had been so unlucky in the ballot as to be compelled to serve in the Militia, or had to be at the expense of finding a substitute.

SETTLE, AUGST. 14TH, 1798.

“ At a meeting of the Inhabitants of the Town of Settle held in the Folly this day to consider of the propriety of allowing to John Hunter (who is Balloted to serve in the Supplimentary Militia) a pecuniary consideration conditionally that he with the assistance of the Overseer hires a substitute to the satisfaction of the said Town.

Resolved that the Overseers be ord<sup>d</sup> to pay one half the price of such substitute when hired, agreeable to the above Conditions and the same is regularly sworn in.

WILL: CLAPHAM”  
(and others).

Settle.

THE “BYELAWGRAVES,”

Or, as they are sometimes termed, the Bylaw-grave-men, were four in number who looked after the rights of the town on the neighbouring commons, &c., kept an eye on township property generally, and on the town's bull in particular, viewed public roads and fences, and presented the “Paynes” to the Sheriff when they had to lay complaints respecting such fences, &c.

I cannot say exactly what the qualification of a Bylawgraveman was, but I rather fancy that it was the ownership or occupation of land of the annual value of ten pounds and upwards. Like most other township offices, it went by rotation amongst those qualified to serve. The following entry may be some guide :—

“ APRIL YE 1ST, 1692.

This day it is agreed by those who have aney right on Banks or Schalebir that those whose names is underwrit shall stand for Bylawgraves for ye ensuing year. And yt it is further agreed yt for ye future aney person yt have several Rents in one tenn pounds shall but sirve once till the same tenn pound be successively served out by those consigned in the same.

Subscribed by us  
RICHARD PRËSTON’  
(and others).

The names of the holders of the office for 1679 are given above.\* Taking two or three years at random, we find the following :—

1684. Jo. Cookson, John Hall, Jo. Richardson, John Windsor.

1692. Richd. Preston, Wm. Paley, Adam Lawson, John Skirritt.

1695. John Robinson, Robert Windsor, Thomas Chamberlayne, Henry Wiglesworth.

\* Hugh Hall, William Paley, Adam Lawson and William Armitstead.

Division of Staincliffe,  
IN THE  
West-Riding of Yorkshire.

## At a Special Sessions

HELD AT SETTLE,

IN THE SAID RIDING, FOR THE DIVISION AFORESAID,

By Justices of the Peace acting for the Riding aforesaid,

On the Twenty-second Day of October, 1832,


**W**E do hereby nominate and appoint *Thomas Brayshaw* of *Giggleswick* in the Division and Riding aforesaid, Surveyor of the Highways within the said Township, for the Year ensuing.

Who is faithfully and truly to execute the said office of Surveyor, according to the Direction of the Statute passed in the Thirteenth Year of the reign of his Majesty King George the Third, "For the Amendment and Preservation of the Highways," an Abstract of the material parts of which Statute is hereunto annexed.

Given under our Hands and Seals the Day and Year above-mentioned.

(A Copy.)

*McCallum* 

*Robert Jones* 

### APPOINTMENT OF OVERSEERS.

WEST-RIDING  
OF  
YORKSHIRE. } to wit.

*W*<sup>*illiam*</sup> *Clayton* Esquires,  
*Thorn as Highways*  
two of her Majesty's Justices of the Peace in and for the West Riding of the County of York, (one whereof is of the Quorum) do hereby nominate and appoint

*Thomas Brayshaw and Thomas Clayton*

being substantial householders of and in the Township (~~of Parish~~) of *Giggleswick* in the said Riding, to be Overseers of the Poor of the said Township (~~of Parish~~) of *Giggleswick* together with the Churchwardens thereof, for the present year, according to the directions of the Statutes in that case made and provided.

Given under our hands and seals this *twenty sixth* day of *March* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and *thirty eighth*

*Wm Clayton*

*Thos. Clayton*

West Riding  
Yorkshire }

## Staincliffe with Covercross.

We Anthony Marsden Clerk and John Nicholas  
Courtthorn Esquire, two of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace for  
the said Riding, acting for the Wapentake aforesaid, do hereby  
appoint Thomas Brayshaw to execute the Office of Overseer  
of the poor for the Township of Giggleswick in the said Riding  
within the said Wapentake for One Year to be computed from the  
twenty fifth day of March last to which he has been summoned  
at a public Meeting holden on the fourth day of July instant  
pursuant to the directions of the Act passed in the twenty second  
year of the Reign of King George the third "for the better relief  
and employment of the poor."

Given under our hands and seals the sixteenth day of July, in  
the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty three.

A. Marsden

John Nicholas

A New Edition

OF

## AN OLD SONG.

Men, who Freedom's path would tread,  
Men, by faction not misled,  
If your feelings are not dead,  
Rouse to Victory!

Now's the time, and now's the hour,  
Now the MORPETH Flag must lower,  
WORTLEY comes, he shakes it's power!  
Yorkshiresmen! be Free!

Who would be a cringing knave?  
Who would be O'CONNELL's slave?  
Let him turn (we want the brave,)  
Let him turn and flee.

Who is bold in WORTLEY's cause?—  
Who's for Church, and King, and Laws?  
He, whom truth and virtue draws,  
And love of Loyalty.

Lay the wild Destructives low;  
Give their tyranny a blow;  
Shall We yield to Faction? No!  
We will, we will be free.

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[SETTLE.



## FREE TRADE.

FREE TRADE, like religion, hath doctrines of love,  
And the promise of plenty and health,  
It proclaims, while the angels look down from above,  
The marriage of Labour and Wealth.

FREE TRADE, like religion, hath doctrines of peace,  
Universal as God's vital air;  
And, thron'd o'er doom'd evil, he hails its increase,  
While his enemies only despair.

By all who their blood on Truth's altar resign'd  
To enfranchise a sin-fetter'd race!  
Our sons shall be freed from the curse of the blind,  
And redeem'd from the bonds of the base.

The ark of our triumph, far, far as seas roll,  
Shall ride o'er the wealth-freighted waves;  
The chain'd of the drones be the chainless in soul,  
And tyrants made men by their slaves.

The hall of our fathers with heav'n for its dome  
And the steps of its portals the sea—  
Of labour and comfort will then be the home  
And the temple where worship the Free.



Handbill issued at the Agricultural Show in 1881 making fun of  
Jas Swisleton (Secretary) and Wm Fowler (Treasurer.)

1881

# North Ribblesdale Agricultural ASSOCIATION.

After the leaping

# A M A T C H

For TWO-BOB and a TANNER, between

# PRINCE SECRETARY

Up 10 stone 7 lbs, and

# POWERS TREASURER

Up 10 stone 3 lbs, once round and a distance 7 Hurdles,

To Finish at the **REFRESHMENT TENT.**

## LOCAL GLEANINGS

(Reprinted from the Settle Household Almanack for 1898.)

Compiled by Thos. Brayshaw.

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| 11 Pocket Knife                              | 0 7 0   | 41 Pair Lady's Slippers               | 0 5 0   |
| 12 Jam Dish Electro Frame                    | 0 7 6   | 42 Half-dozen Knives & Forks          | 0 5 0   |
| 13 Cigar Case                                | 0 16 0  | 43 Felt Hat                           | 1 2 6   |
| 14 Pair Super Blankets                       | 0 8 6   | 44 Electro Fish Carver & Fork in case | 0 8 6   |
| 15 Copper Kettle                             | 0 10 6  | 45 Cloth Hearthrag                    | 0 10 6  |
| 16 Gent's Silk Umbrella                      | 0 5 0   | 46 Teapot                             | 0 12 0  |
| 17 Pair Twill Sheets                         | 0 7 6   | 47 Glbs. Tea                          | 0 4 6   |
| 18 3lbs. Tea                                 | 0 8 6   | 48 Comb and Brush                     | 0 5 0   |
| 19 Woollen Shirt                             | 0 4 6   | 49 Umbrella                           | 0 5 0   |
| 20 Pickle Fork                               | 0 5 0   | 50 Carver and Fork                    | 0 12 6  |
| 21 Pair Gent's Patent Leather Slippers       | 0 11 6  | 51 Opera Glass                        | 0 5 0   |
| 22 Brass Pan                                 | 0 6 6   | 52 Lamp                               | 1 1 0   |
| 23 Woollen Shawl                             | 0 18 0  | 53 Table Cloth                        | 0 14 6  |
| 24 Toilet Glass                              | 0 12 6  | 54 Silver Brooch and Earrings         | 0 4 6   |
| 25 Meerschaum Pipe                           | 0 10 0  | 55 Electro Butter Knife               | 0 17 6  |
| 26 Fishing Rod                               | 0 5 0   | 56 Clock                              | 0 10 0  |
| 27 Half-dozen Tea Spoons                     | 0 4 6   | 57 Pair Curtains                      | 1 0 0   |
| 28 Set Shoo Brushes (3)                      | 0 15 0  | 58 Picture in Gilt Frame              | 0 11 6  |
| 29 Silver Albert                             |         | 59 Pair Lady's Boots                  | 0 4 0   |
|  |         | 60 Silk Handkerchief                  |         |

The above Prizes are all good value, and the Drawing will be conducted on the Art Union principle.

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## LOCAL GLEANINGS.

### CHANTRIES IN GIGGLESWICK CHURCH.

Towards the close of King Henry VIII's reign a Commission was appointed to make an enquiry into all the Chantries attached to the various Churches throughout the country. The first set of the following notes is from the Report of these Commissioners. The King's death however interrupted the work, and in the first year of King Edward VI. the Archbishop of York, Robert Chaloner, Thomas Gargrave, and Henry Savyll, by virtue of the King's Commission to them of the 14th Feb. 1548, granted the second set of certificates, relating to the same Chantries as the previous ones.

### THE CHAUNTERIE OF OUR LADY IN THE PAROCH CHURCH OF GYGLESWYKE, CALLED STANFORD CHAUNTERIE.

Richard Somerskayle, incumbent. Of the foundation of Robert Stanford, esquier, to pray for the soule of the founder and all Christen sowles, who did gyve certen landes to the late monastery of Salley, for the intent that the first incumbent herof and his successors for ever shulde have one annuytie of iij*l* yerlie, goynge furth of the possessions of the said monasterye.

The same is in the saide paroch Church, and used accordinge to the foundation. Ther is no landes alienate sithens the statute.

Goodes, ornamentes, and plate belonginge to the same, as apperyth by inventory, viz.:—goodes valued at xjs. viij*d.*, and plate, nil.

The sayde incumbent haith and receyvyth yerlie one annuytie of iii*l.*, goynge furth of the possessions of the late monastery of Salley, payd by thandes of Sir Arthure Daryce.

Wherof  
Paiable to the Kynges Majestie yerlie for the tenthe, viijs.  
And so remanyth, lxxijs.

THE CHAUNTERIE OF THE ROODE  
IN THE SAME PAROCH CHURCH OF GYGLESWYKE.

Thomas Husteler, incumbent. Of the foundation of James Skarr', prist. To th' intent to pray for the sowle of the founder and all Cristen sowles, and to synge masse, every Friday, of the Name of Jhesu, and, of the Saterdag, of Our Lady. And further that the said incumbent shulde be sufficientlie sene in playnsonge and gramer and to helpe dyvyne service in the same churche.

The same is in the saide churche and used accordinge to the foundation. Ther is no landes aliened sithens the statute.

Goodes, ornamentes, and plate perteynyng to the same, as apperyth by the inventorye, viz.:—goodes valued at xixs. ij*d.*, and plate, xlijs.

First, one mesuage with th' appurtenances in Oterbourne, in the tenure of Cuthberte Carre, xxiijs.; Christopher Tompson, ijs.; John Smyth, one cotage, ijs.; Henry Atkinson, one mesuage with th' appurtenances ther, xviijs.; the wyff of Thomas Atkinson, one mesuage and one oxgang of land, xs.; Thomas Atkinson, one mesuage with th' appurtenances, xv.; Christopher Thompson, one cotage, vs.; Richard Thompson, one cotage, vs.; Henry Swier, j mesuage with th' appurtenances, xv.; Richard Patenson, one mesuage with th' appurtenances, xv.; and William Haroo', one mesuage with th' appurtenances in . . . ., xs. In all, v*l.* xij*d.*

Whereof  
Paiable to the Kinges Majestie yerlie for the tenthes, viijs. viij*d.*; and to John Smyth yerlie for his annuytie duryng his lyffe, vjs. In all, xiijs. viij*d.*

And so remanyth, cvjs., iiij*d.*

THE CHAUNTERIE IN THE NORTH SIDE OF THE SAID CHURCH  
CALLED TEMPEST CHAUNTERIE.

Ther is none incumbent therof. The same was founded by Sir Richarde Tempest, knight, as it is allegied. To th' entent to pray for the soule of the founder and all Cristen sowles. And ther is yerlie goinge furth of the parsonage of Kirkby Mallondale one annuall rent of iii*l.* xiijs. iiij*d.* for the mantence of the same, payd by thandes of Sir John Tempest, knight, fermor of the same to the Kinges Majestie. Which parsonage is part of the possessions of the late dissolved monasterie of Derham in the county of Norfolk.

The same is in the saide paroch church, yet this day vacant. Ther is no landes solde or aliened sithens the statute.

Goodes, ornamentes, and plate perteynyng to the same as apperyth by inventory, viz.:—goodes valued at xxxixs. iiij*d.*, and plate xlvijs.

Ther is belonging unto this same chauntrye one annuytie or annuall rent of iii*l.* xiijs. iiij*d.* goinge furthe of the parsonage of Kirkby Mallendale payd by thandes of Sir John Tempest, knight, fermor of the same, iii*l.* xiijs. iiij*d.*

Wherof  
Payable to the Kinges Majestie yerlie for the tenthes viijs. viij*d.*

And so remanyth, iii*l.* xiijs. iiij*d.*

The following are the returns of King Edward's Commissioners:—

GYGGLESWIKE PARRYSHE.

THE CHAUNTRY OF OUR LADY IN THE PARYSHE CHURCHE THERE.

In the parysh of Gyggleswike is one preist found to serve the cure, besyde the vicar, the number of houslyng people is xij<sup>c</sup>\* and the seyd parysh is wyde.

Rychard Somerskayle, incombent, lx yeres of age, somewhat learned, hath none other lyving then the said chauntry.

Goods, xs. ij<sup>d</sup>. Plate, x onces di., parcell gylte.

The yerely value of the seyd chauntry paide in annuall rent, iiij<sup>li</sup>. Coppiehold, nil.

Wherof

Resolutes and deduccions by yere, nil.

THE CHAUNTRY OF THE RODE IN THE SEYD PARYSHE CHURCHE.

Rychard Carr,† incombent, xxxij yeres of age, well learned, and teacheth a grammer schole there, lycensed to preache, hath none other lyving then the proffitts of the seyd chauntry.

Goods, vjs. viij<sup>d</sup>. Plate, nil.

The yerely value of the freehold land, vj<sup>li</sup>. xij<sup>d</sup>. Coppiehold, nil.

Wherof

Resolutes and deduccions by yere, vjs.  
And so remayneth clere to the Kinges Majestie by yere cxvs.

\* Every person over 14 years of age would be accounted a "houseling" person, or one who received the sacrament; it is therefore estimated that the 1200 "houseling people" would represent one half the total population of the parish, which would therefore probably be about 2400.

† This Richard Carr was the nephew of James Carr, priest, who founded Giggleswick School in 1507.

THE CHAUNTRY CALLED TEMPEST CHAUNTRIE IN THE NORTH SYDE OF THE SEID PARYSHE CHURCHE.

Thomas Thomson, incombent, LXX yeres of age, unlerned, hath receyved and had one annuitie of iiij<sup>li</sup>. xiijs. iiij<sup>d</sup>. by yere, unto hym payd by Sir John Tempest, knight, out of the parsonage of Kyrkby in Malehome Dale, which he hath not receyved by the space of three yeres last past.

Goods, xiijs. iiij<sup>d</sup>., Plate, xij onces, parcell gylte.

The yerely value of the seyd chauntry payd in annuall rent, iiij<sup>li</sup>. xiijs. iiij<sup>d</sup>.

Wherof

Resolutes and deduccions by yere, nil.

A SOME OF MONEY GYVEN FOR THE MEYNTENANCE OF A PREIST FOR YERES IN THE SEID CHURCH.

John Malhome, preist, disseassed, dyd gyve and bequeth by his last will and testament, as apperith by the certificat of Gyggleswike aforeseyd, the some of xxxij<sup>li</sup>. vjs. viij<sup>d</sup>., wherof one Thomas Edon, prist, hath ben founde by the space of vij yeres and di. last past, and hath receyved every yere for his stypend after the rate of iiij<sup>li</sup>. iijs. iiij<sup>d</sup>. amounting to the some of xxxj<sup>li</sup>. vs. And so remayneth xls. xx<sup>d</sup>.

Of the Chantries above referred to the Stainford Chapel was situate in the North Aisle, where the organ now stands, the Tempest Chapel was to the east of this, on the site of the present vestry, whilst the Carr Chapel was in the South Aisle of the Chancel.

The following certificate as to the continuance of Giggleswick School is from the Return, dated 11th Aug. 1548, by Sir Walter Mildmay and Robert Kelway, to the Commission directing them to enquire what Schools, &c. should be maintained, and the Supplementary Report to the Commissioners by Henry Saville, the Crown Surveyor.

Carr's School being thus favourably reported on was endowed a few years afterwards out of the property of the less fortunate Priory of Acester.

GIGGLESWIKE.  
SCOOLE MAYNTEYNED WITH A SOMME OF MONEY.

Memorandum: that in the seide Parishe one John Malhome, prest, and Thomas Husteler, diseased, did give and bequethe by their last will and testament, as apperith by the certifiat of Giggleswike, the some of £24 : 13 : 4 towards the maytenaunce of a scoole master there for certyn yeres, whereupon one Thomas Iveson, priest, was procurid to be Scolemaster, which hathe kept a Scole there these three yeres paste, and hathe receyved every yere for his stipende after the rate of £4 the yere, the hole £12, and so remayneth £12 : 13 : 4.

*Continuatur Scole per quantitatem pecunie.  
Examinatur per Henricum Savill, Supervisorem.*

"SEXTON DICKY'S" POEMS.

Between 60 and 70 years ago, Richard Hardacre of Long Preston, better known as "Sexton Dicky," but who described himself as "The celebrated Ribblesdale Poet," issued an annual sheet of Rhymes, printed at Settle, which contain many local illusions. As specimens I print a few verses culled from various issues of these "Poems."

The Cotton-Weavers do complain,  
Their wages are so low again;  
And bread is now so very dear,  
Is the complaints of the last year. (1828).

Unions they are a help to poor,  
We never had one here before;  
A few poor men they do subscribe,  
A penny a week for to provide. (1829).

Times do not mend that I can see,  
They are as bad as need to be;  
Provisions now are quite as dear  
As when I wrote for you last year. (1830).

For Trade is bad now every where,  
And some things are exceeding dear;  
The Cotton Weavers do complain,  
Their Wages now are bad again. (1832).

There is one thing I have to tell,  
Settle Town's Hall, looks very well;  
It sets the town out I declare,  
Useful for market or for fair.

It's ornamental to the town,  
It's usefulness is yet unknown;  
The architect must be clever,  
In planning it altogether.

It's topping, gallant, noble, fine,  
And has been building two years' time;  
About it now I'll say no more,  
I ne'er saw such a place before. (1833).

A Poor-house built at Giggleswick,  
And everything likewise made fit;  
It is intended for the poor,  
I thought there was plenty before.

It is designed for good ends,  
As poor people have but few friends;  
So then I hope that none will rue,  
If all accounts I hear be true. (1834).

At Rathmell a New Church you'll find,  
That old and young who hath a mind;  
May find a place of worship there,  
For all who choose to go next year.

*See page 389 for  
one of "Sexton  
Dicky's broadsides."*

At Settle, they also expect,  
Quite a New Church there to erect;  
It's been talk'd of many a year,  
So now I think the time draws near. (1835).

Settle Town's Hall looks very well,  
For now they've got both clock and bell;  
And the New Church will look quite grand,  
The plan I do not understand. (1836).

At Skipton a new Church you'll see,  
A handsome large one it will be;  
At Stainforth one they do expect,  
But, have not begun to erect. (1837).

Settle New Church is now complete,  
And it does look exceeding neat;  
They have built a handsome spire,  
The steeple should have been higher. (1838).

The seventh of January last,  
There was an exceeding great blast;  
It blew up many trees by root,  
And many buildings did un-roof. (1839).

There! I think that's quite enough of Dicky's "poetry."

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DR. COOKSON.

Died May 8th, 1836, aged 79. Ambrose Cookson, M.D.,  
for many years the principal practitioner in York, and  
senior physician in the County Hospital, Lunatic Asylum,  
and other public Institutions. He was a native of York-  
shire and was educated at Giggleswick by the father of the  
late Dr. Paley. (Gentleman's Magazine).

MR. WILLIAM BIRKBECK.

Died Jan. 6th, 1838, at Linton, aged 66. William Birkbeck,  
Esq., banker, of Settle. He was the first member of the  
Society of Friends who qualified as a justice of the peace.  
He was courteous and gentle in his transactions with all,  
faithful in the discharge of his duties, and persevering  
almost to a proverb. His interest in the success of  
Mechanics' Institutes was scarcely less than that of his  
brother, Dr. Birkbeck, of London. (Gentleman's Magazine).

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OLD PLAYBILL.

The people of Settle have for many years shown a keen  
appreciation of Dramatic Art, and in the early part of  
this century many travelling Theatrical Companies visited  
the place, usually performing in some barn either at Settle  
or Giggleswick. I possess a number of their early Play-  
bills, and the following one (A.D. 1821), will give a good  
idea of the fare our ancestors were treated to.

NEVER ACTED HERE,

**THEATRE SETTLE.**

On Friday Evening 21st February 1821,  
will be performed the celebrated Play (never acted here),  
called

**The Foundling of the  
FOREST,**

*Or, the Unknown Female.*

Written by William Dimond, Esq., author of 'The  
Hero of the North,' 'Adrian and Orilla,' 'Hunter of the  
Alps,' &c. and performed to brilliant and overflowing  
houses at the Theatre Haymarket, with unbounded applause.

*For portrait see  
Vol. 1, p.*