



1817

James Aitken, NEW INN,

GARGRAVE.

	£.	s.	d.
Eating — — —		1	6
Coffee, Tea & Chocolate			
Rum, Brandy, and Gin			8
Punch, Wine and Negus			
Fruit and Eggs — —			8
Ale and Porter — —			
Cider and Perry — —			
Servants Eating & Ale			
Horses Hay and Corn —	1	4	2
Paper, Postage & Tobacco			1
Beds — — — —			

Wm 5/11/17
£ 4 7

To Harrogate 25 miles. — To Otley 19.
To Leeds 29. — To Settle 11½. — To Skipton 4.
To Keighley 14.

J. Aked, Printer, Settle.

*Specimen of J. Aked's printing (very scarce.)
The above bill is endorsed at the back 1817 or 1819.*

The Names of the Towns within the Wapontake of *Stain-cliff*, in the West-Riding of the County of YORK.

His Grace the Duke of *Devonshire*, Chief Bailiff.

John Sugden, *Deputy*.

- | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|--------------|
| Airton | Elflack | Marton-East |
| Arncliffe | Forest-of-Bolland | Marton-West |
| Addingham | Farnhill | Nappa |
| Appletreewick | Giggleswick | Newholme |
| Bolton-by-Bolland | Gisburn-Forest | Newton |
| Bradford West | Grindleton | Otterburn |
| Bank Newton | Gargrave | Paythorn |
| Barden | Glusburn | Rathmell |
| Barnoldswick | Grassington | Rimington |
| Bracewell | Halton-West | Rilston |
| Broughton | Hanlith | Sawley |
| Buckden | Hawkswick | Scotthorp |
| Bradleys | Hellifield | Settle |
| Burnfall | Horton-near-Gisburn | Slaidburn |
| Bolton-Bridge | Halton-East | Stainforth |
| Bordley | Hartlington | Swinden |
| Bashall | Hebden | Skipton |
| Calton | Hetton | Silfdon |
| Carleton | Kirkby-Malham | Steeeton |
| Conistone-Cold | Keighley | Stirton |
| Conistone-in-Kettle- | Kildwick | Sutton |
| well-Dale | Kettlewell | Thorp |
| Cowling | Langcliff | Thorleby |
| Cracoe | Litton | Thornton |
| Conondley | Long-Preston | Threshfield |
| Draughton | Linton | Waddington |
| Easington | Malham | Wigglesworth |
| Eastby | Malham-Moor | Winterburn |
| Emb Fay | Mitton | |
| Eshton | Middop | |

JACKSON, Printer, Settle. (Wants an Apprentice.)

One of the earliest known specimens of Settle printing. c. 1790.

TO BE PUBLISHED BY SUBSCRIPTION.

SIX VIEWS

OF
SETTLE, GIGGLESWICK & NEIGHBOURHOOD.

PRICE HALF A GUINEA THE SET

The Subscription List will remain open until September 12th, after which day the price will be 15s.

THE
CHRONICLE ALMANACK

Is now ready, 1858

PRICE TWOPENCE.

LOCAL CONTENTS.

North Craven Horticultural Society.
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge.
Book-Hawking Society.
North Craven Deanery Education Fund.
Bible Society.
Settle Waterworks.
Giggleswick School.
Commercial News Room.
Settle Choral Society.
Bishopric Board of Education.

Settle Literary Society.
Settle Mechanics' Institute.
Settle Gas Company.
Craven Savings' Bank.
Settle Penny Bank.
Post Office.
North Ribblesdale Agricultural Association.
Chess Club.
Fall of Rain.
Meteorological Table.
Length of Highways.
County Court.
&c., &c.

Sold by JOHN WILDMAN, Bookseller, Settle.

SHORTLY WILL BE PUBLISHED

"THE PAROCHIAL HYMN BOOK,"

A collection of Hymns, compiled, and arranged for the Services of the Church, by the Rev. J. ROBINSON, M.A.

J. H. & J. PARKER, Oxford and London, and WILDMAN, Settle.

PRICE SIXPENCE. SECOND EDITION.

RUSSIA

AS IT IS AT THE PRESENT TIME,

BY JAMES CARR,

(A native of Settle,) several years a resident in that country.

JOHN WILDMAN, Bookseller, Settle.

HOWSON'S

GUIDE TO CRAVEN,

NOW SELLING AT

EIGHTEEN PENCE.

J. WILDMAN, Bookseller, Settle.

NOW READY, (Revised Edition), 184 pp., crown 8vo, price 2/6, or post free for 32 stamps, a

SCHOOL FLORA,

For the use of the Elementary Botanical Classes,

By W. Marshall Watts, D.Sc., (London), Physical Science Master in the Giggleswick Grammar School.



From
THE SETTLE PRESS
Moorestown, Burlington Co., New Jersey

Thos. Brayshaw, Esq.
Settle
Yorkshire
England

Post Master—If not delivered in 10 days, notify us and postage will be forwarded for its return.

Wm. R. Stackhouse, of U.S.R., carried on the business of a printer under the style of "The Settle Press". Author of "Stackhouse, an old English Family." 1906.

Jackson, who printed this leaflet, is the earliest known printer at Settle. He is believed to have had his press circ. 1785-1795. The "Amicable Society" Rules (1794) and the Volunteer Subscription list (1794) were printed by him. He was succeeded by Troughton, (who printed Hidd's poems in 1799,) & then Hayes. (For specimen of Hayes see Vol 3, pp 240-241.)

See Vol 3 p. 180

Just Published. Price Sixpence.
RUSSIA AS IT IS
 AT THE PRESENT TIME.

BY A NATIVE OF SETTLE,

Just returned from the Interior of that Empire to England.

TO THE READER.—Having resided for some time in the interior of Russia, I had abundant opportunities for making observations on the customs, manners, and habits of the Russian people. The church, religion, and laws of Russia, combine to keep up and perpetuate the ancient Holydays, and numerous *Feast-days* of the Greek profession, affording plenty of time and excellent facilities for travelling in the interior, and learning the real character of the Russian peasantry, as it is in their own homes and villages; or of visiting either Moscow or Petersburg, and contrasting the City life with that of the Serfs in the interior of the Empire. Those Holydays (which sometimes last for weeks together) and opportunities, I resolved to make some little use of; consequently, I lost no chance of taking down notes and making observations of any and every thing that I thought would be amusing or instructive hereafter, to myself or countrymen when I returned home.

In the following little work, I lay claim to neither style, elegance, nor learning, I only desire it to be regarded as the sketches of a plain working-man; and if it should tend to amuse or instruct the class to which I belong, I shall feel amply satisfied. There is one thing, however, I can claim to the little work, and that is TRUTH. They are facts taken down on the spot, every one of which I can vouch for. As to other defects in language, style, and expression, I must beg the reader's indulgence.

Sold by JOHN WILDMAN, Bookseller, Settle. 1854

LINES ON LIKINGS.

I like the River's music, in the neighbourhood of Settle,
 But the music I appreciate, is, the singing of the kettle,
 Its whistling noise for me has joys, its notes so piping hot,
 Its steaming out, when up the spout its contents "go to pot".
 This, this to me, is music to a T.
 I like a good long walk, along the river's side,
 With a pleasant friend for talk. I had rather walk than ride;
 If the day is clear and fine. O then 'tis such a treat,
 It gives one such an appetite for something good to eat.
 There may not be, much poetry, in the sentiments I utter,
 But, I like the trout, which sport about, when nicely fried in butter.
 I like the bold hillside, and the valley green below,
 But it is most my pride, and what I'm pleased to know
 That cattle fine are grazing, for a lowing sound they make,
 And the sound this thought is raising, for a lowing I've a STEAK.
 I like to hear the plaintive bleat of sheep in pastures green;
 How prime will be their legs to eat, and mutton chops I ween.
 I like the noisy cackle, of fowls, with their "chick" "chick",
 And I can rowlly tackle on their bones so nice to pick.
 Accompanied with this, I know I'm not mistaken,
 I've tried it, and 'tis not amiss, to discuss the same with BACON.
 I like to hear the solemn quack, of Duck and Drake when quacking.
 Of young Miss Duck, with Master Drake, to have a JOINT partaking.
 I like, (but I must pardon beg, of the lady Cook who does 'em,
 To see Miss Ducky's plump round leg, and bare her tender bosom.
 Some may think my morals loose, and say I'm given to wander,
 And some may even call me Goose, because I like Miss Gander.*
 For when she's dress'd up in her best, a dress of STUFF IN SEASON,
 She looks so well, is quite a "swell," and then the peaceful reason
 She cannot with her tounge rebel for silenced is her weazan'.
 Yes, like her well I always shall, and to shew you how I'd treat her,
 Altho' I'm not a cannibal, when I've a chance I'll eat her.
 I like that pleasing sound, the drawing of a cork,
 When sav'ry things to eat abound, when gleams the knife and fork;
 O, then, that sound is charming, and its charm is the impeller
 To calling "spirits from the deep," particularly the cellar.
 There are many things I like, on which I like to dwell,
 Especially good living, and the art of living well.
 I quite endorse the sentiments of that good and holy friar,
 Who used to chuckle o'er his Fry, and Roast done at the fire,
 And sang in praise of Warden pie with a cadence I admire.
 Let others write and sing, and to lofty themes aspire,
 With "Bosh" about exelsior, and screeching up still higher,
 These airy themes are not for me to try and strike the Lyre on,
 My Banner's motto e'er shall be, HUMBLER I FOR THE GRIPIRON.
 They may call me gourmandizer, sensualist, and glutton,
 But I've many a sympathizer, who can "walk into the Mutton."
 B. H.

* The author has had the gallantry to give Miss Gander her Father's Name thereby making her a legitimate daughter.

Printed for and Published by JOHN BATTERSBY, News Agent, on the First of every Month, at his residence, Duke Street, Settle

Ben Hardacre. 1862.

ON LOVE OF COUNTRY.

(By a native of Settle, now in America.)

I would not change my country,
 The land that gave me birth,
 For all the gems of India,
 Or all the wealth on earth.

The name of "Merry England,"
 Sweet music is to me;
 And I would fain be there again,
 God grant that soon may be.

Her triumphs and her victories,
 The records of her fame,
 Are full to overflowing,
 In honour of her name.

Her Empire vast extending,
 Like a belt around the earth;
 Her justice stern unbending,
 Her judges' moral worth.

Her soil is consecrated,
 To Freedom's holy cause;
 No slave may wear his shackles there,
 Against her righteous laws.

Her banners proudly waving,
 Triumphant o'er the sea;
 Whose stormy wave still bears the brave,
 That guard her liberty.

Though Nelson's name no longer,
 Strikes terror to her foes;
 His hallow'd memory's stronger,
 From dying in her cause.

A thousand Nelsons eager wait,
 With banners broad unfurl'd;—
 Would nobly die like Nelson,
 'Mid the Plaudits of the world.

Although I pine in exile,
 Far from the land I love;
 Yet soon or late, may't be my fate,
 To seek her like the dove.

Is said to seek that favour'd spot,
 Where first she saw the light;
 Nor swerve aside, whate'er betide,
 To turn her from the right.

Then here's to Merry England,
 The birth-place of the free;
 Long may she be the guarantee,
 And home of Liberty.

H. G. C.

Poetry.

THE WATERFALL.

Lines composed at Scaleber Foss.

Thine is a welcome voice to me,
 An echo of the happy past;
 Joys unalloy'd, and pleasures free,
 Though far too sweet to last.

Well let them pass, I'm happy still,
 My cares are few, my wants are small,
 I'll sit upon this craggy hill,
 And listen to the waterfall.

'Tis Nature's music, oh how sweet,
 The same as when I was a boy;
 And thoughts are passing fast and fleet,
 Which fill my musing mind with joy.

Thy song familiar to my ear,
 Stirs in my heart no sad regret;
 It but awakens mem'ries dear,
 I would not if I could forget.

And oh when I am far away,
 My fancy shall this scene recall;
 And then I'll sit at close of day,
 And listen to the Waterfall.

September, 1859.

W. H.

LINES COMPOSED BY A SETTLE LAD, AFTER
 SETTLING DOWN IN LANCASHIRE.

On Settle Green, that lovely spot, my eyes could wish to glance,
 I often sigh to visit there, but seldom have the chance,
 And though it seems my lot is fixed, to spend my days elsewhere,
 Yet still I hope again to see the place I love so dear.

'Twas there my mother call'd me child, 'twas there I loved to play,
 'Twas there my mother shelter'd me on many a winter's day,
 O yes, my mother, mother dear, that name does pierce my breast,
 A thousand troubles were her lot; I hope she is at rest.

Had I those days to live again, which fled on eagles' wings,
 I would my mother then adore, above all earthly things,
 How sweet to hear a mother's voice the family griefs abate,
 But often disregarded, until 'tis found too late.

Too well do I remember, my faults in this respect,
 How often I have treated her advice with gross neglect,
 Too deeply stamp't on memory's page, for time e'er to erase,
 I never, never shall forget, my mother's kind embrace.

The football rather did we love, and nothing was too rough,
 The birds that did their young preserve, were lucky sure enough,
 Regardless of all thought and care, and youth will have its fling,
 Away we scamper'd hedge and dyke, with Spencer (a) for our king.

There's both Lodge Gills, and Cleatop Park, and Mearbeck wood we view'd,
 No secret bush or corner could our vigilance elude,
 There's Scaleber Gill and Hiffil Hills, and Attermire Cave,
 Like co-mates true and mountain harts, we did their dangers brave.

The Raven there upon the rocks its victim could delude,
 The distant Hawk, so shy with man, the feather'd tribe pursu'd,
 'Twas there they thought their young secure, with scorn they did us greet,
 But still by means of ropes (b) we did disturb their sly retreat.

But where are all my playmates now, it seems but as a day,
 Since last we altogether met, on Settle Green to play,
 One here, one there, another gone (c) to try a foreign shore,
 But still I hope we all shall meet, where meetings part no more.

In Settle Sunday School I know, Matthias (d) us'd to pray,
 That all our hearts might soon be chang'd into a better way,
 O may his perseverance in heaven rewarded be,
 For all the love and patience, and the pains he took with me.

And though our youth has been ill spent, and wicked to extreme,
 Lord Jesus Christ laid down His life, such rebels to redeem,
 And if we go to him aright he's ready to forgive,
 O may he now our hearts possess, and teach us how to live.

JAMES CARR.

- (a) William Spencer, of the Settle Green, Upper Settle.
- (b) We fixed a rope round Spencer's body and let him down from the top of the rock to the Hawk's nest and then drew him up again with the five young ones.
- (c) Bob Howson, son of Emmanuel Howson, bottom of Settle Green, who emigrated to America.
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I like the bold hillside, and the valley green below,
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Her triumphs and her victories,
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Are full to overflowing,
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Her Empire vast extending,
Like a belt around the earth;
Her justice stern unbending,
Her judges' moral worth.

Her soil is consecrated,
To Freedom's holy cause;
No slave may wear his shackles there,
Against her righteous laws.

Her banners proudly waving,
Triumphant o'er the sea;
Whose stormy wave still bears the brave,
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'Twas there my mother shelter'd me on many a winter's day,
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Had I those days to live again, which fled on eagles' wings,
I would my mother then adore, above all earthly things,
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How often I have treated her advice with gross neglect,
Too deeply stamp'd on memory's page, for time e'er to erase,
I never, never shall forget, my mother's kind embrace.

The football rather did we love, and nothing was too rough,
The birds that did their young preserve, were lucky sure enough,
Regardless of all thought and care, and youth will have its fling,
Away we scamper'd hedge and dyke, with Spencer (a) for our king.

There's both Lodge Gills, and Cleatop Park, and Mearbeck wood we view'd,
No secret bush or corner could our vigilance elude,
There's Scafeber Gill and Hiffil Hills, and Attermire Cave,
Like co-mates true and mountain harts, we did their dangers brave.

The Raven there upon the rocks its victim could delude,
The distant Hawk, so shy with man, the feather'd tribe pursu'd,
'Twas there they thought their young secure, with scorn they did us greet,
But still by means of ropes (b) we did disturb their sly retreat.

But where are all my playmates now, it seems but as a day,
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One here, one there, another gone (c) to try a foreign shore,
But still I hope we all shall meet, where meetings part no more.

In Settle Sunday School I know, Matthias (d) us'd to pray,
That all our hearts might soon be chang'd into a better way,
O may his perseverance in heaven rewarded be,
For all the love and patience, and the pains he took with me.

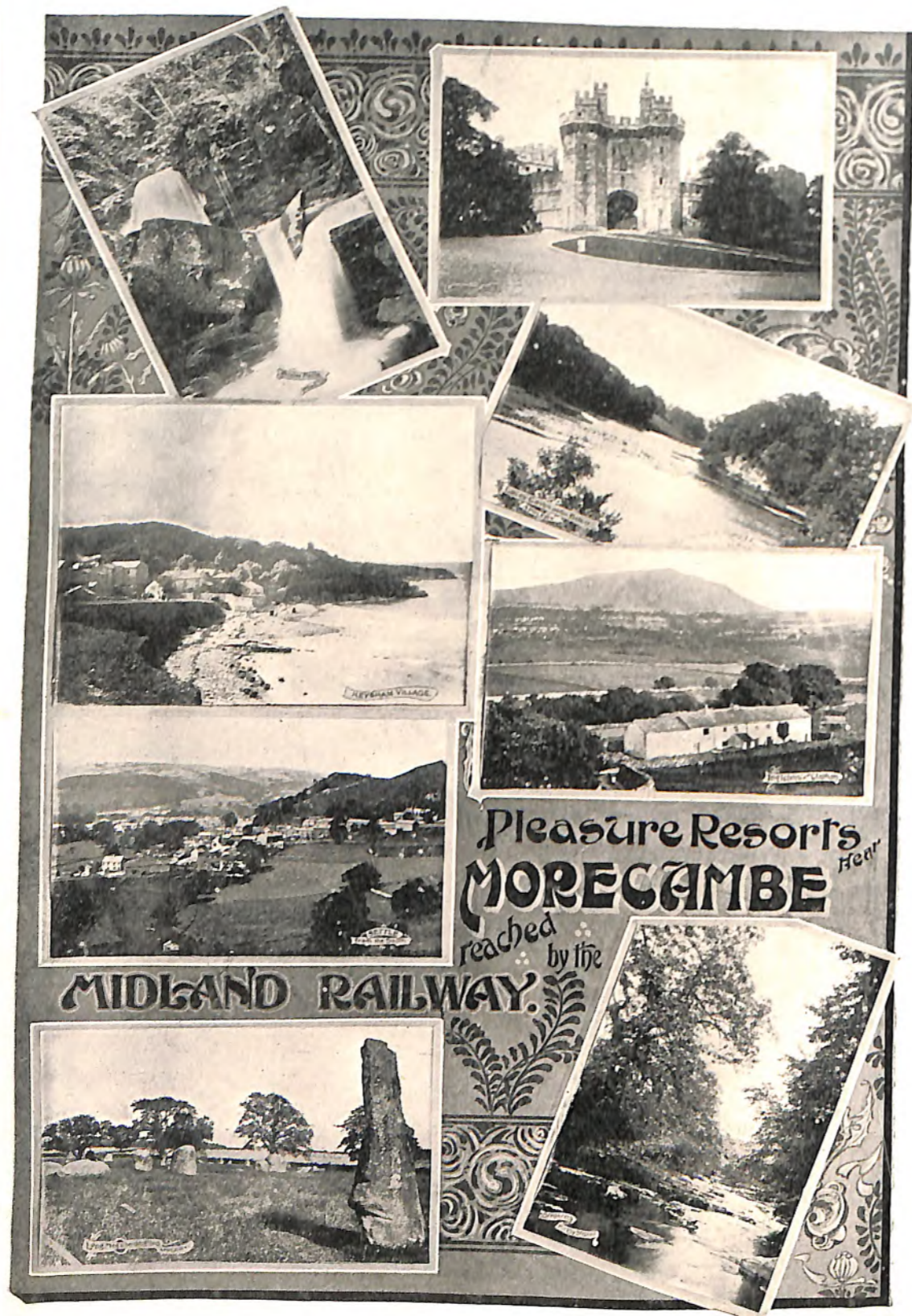
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Lord Jesus Christ laid down His life, such rebels to redeem,
And if we go to him aright he's ready to forgive,
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circ. 1856.

By James Carr, Author of "Russia" &c.



Photos. by the Photochrom Co., 121, Chancery Lane, London.

Settle >



Midland over Church St.



Midland Railway express trains.
c. 1910.



Settle Station

Dec-
1850

NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY.						
UP TRAINS.	1	2	3	4	5	SUND
	Parliamentary.	1st and 2nd Class.	Express	1st and 2nd Class.	Third Class through	1st, 2nd and 3rd Class.
	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
Glasgow	9 5	..	10 0	11 50	7 30	11 50
Edinburgh	9 15	..	10 30	12 0	7 45	12 0
Lancaster.....arr.	4 5	10 48	3 32	7 25	5 46	7 25
Lancaster, Castle Station	11 15	3 40	7 30	..	7 30
Lancaster, Green Area Sta..	7 30	11 20	3 45	7 35	..	7 35
Halton	7 40	11 25	..	7 40	..	7 40
Caton	7 45	11 30	3 55	7 45	..	7 45
Hornby	7 55	11 40	4 5	7 55	..	7 55
Wennington	8 0	11 45	..	8 0	..	8 0
Bentham	8 10	11 55	4 15	8 10	..	8 10
Clapham	8 20	12 5	..	8 20	..	8 20
Settle	8 30	12 15	4 40	8 30	..	8 30
Long Preston	8 40	12 25	4 50	8 40	..	8 40
Hellifield	8 45	12 30	..	8 45	..	8 45
Bell Busk	8 55	12 40	..	8 55	..	8 55
Gargrave	9 5	12 50	5 5	9 0	..	9 0
Skipton	9 15	1 0	5 15	9 10	..	9 10
Keighley	9 43	1 38	5 44	9 44	..	9 45
Bingley	9 50	1 49	5 52	9 52	..	9 52
Bradford	10 10	2 10	6 10	10 10	..	10 10
Leeds!	10 40	2 40	6 30	10 40	..	10 40
Normanton	11 10	4 45	8 20	3 10	..	3 10
Sheffield	12 15	6 15	9 40	4 15	..	4 15
Derby	1 45	6 20	10 47	5 20	..	5 20

DOWN TRAINS.	1	2	3	4	SUND
	Third Class through	1st and 2nd Class.	1st and 2nd Exp.	Parliamentary.	1st, 2nd and 3rd Class.
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.
Derby	2 15	6 0	12 40	12 45	..
Sheffield	3 20	7 30	..	1 55	..
Normanton	4 40	9 0	2 10	3 30	..
Leeds	7 0	10 0	3 15	5 0	..
Bradford	7 20	10 25	3 25	5 30	..
Bingley!	7 35	10 43	3 26	5 50	..
Keighley	7 43	10 50	3 34	6 0	..
Skipton	8 30	11 30	4 15	6 45	..
Gargrave	8 40	11 40	4 25	6 55	..
Bell Busk	8 50	11 45	..	7 5	..
Hellifield	9 5	11 55	4 35	7 15	..
Long Preston	9 10	12 0	..	7 20	..
Settle	9 20	12 10	4 45	7 30	..
Clapham	9 35	12 20	..	7 40	..
Bentham	9 45	12 30	5 5	8 0	..
Wennington	9 55	12 40	..	8 0	..
Hornby	10 5	12 45	5 20	8 5	..
Caton	10 15	1 0	5 30	8 15	..
Halton	10 20	1 5	..	8 20	..
Lancaster, Green Area Sta.	10 30	1 15	..	8 25	..
Lancaster, Castle Station ..	10 35	1 20	5 45
Lancaster	10 50	1 30	5 59	4 47	..
Edinburgh	7 30	9 35	1 15	12 35	..
Glasgow	8 14	9 30	1 30	12 40	..

On Sat & Sunde 3.40 p.m. Train will stop to set down Passengers at all stations between Lane R & Bentham

I.

THE SETTLE DISTRICT.

THE Time-tables of the Midland Railway have spread the name of Settle far and wide. "By the Settle and Carlisle" is the formula by which many a traveller indicates his route northward from the south or southward from the north. Amongst the varied mural literature at many of the stations an artistic advertisement may be seen which speaks of the charm of the Settle District, of its value as a health-resort, of its caves, waterfalls, mineral springs, &c., and seems to hint that tourists and health-seekers might go a long way before they would find another district so well suited to their tastes and needs. This advertisement may have in it, as most advertisements have, rather too much of the superlative degree; but the substantial truth of its terms we think our pages will show.

There could not be a greater contrast than the traveller finds in passing from the large industrial centres of Lancashire and the West Riding into the sparsely-peopled district through which the "Settle and Carlisle" runs. He now sees no mill-chimneys that he would think worth the name. Picturesque villages, scattered farm-steads, wide reaches of trackless moorland, and a general aspect of quiet and of solitude impress his mind. A friend of the writer sought in a hamlet near Settle a brief respite from the

noise and hurry of a large West Riding town, and this was the message he sent home by post-card: "Reached here safely; *the quiet is heavenly.*"

But there is also a sad side to this. In one sense the quiet is *not* "heavenly." The district around Settle has suffered—as have all rural districts—through the town-ward drift of young vigorous life. The cessation of the old hand-loom weaving, years of unrest amongst the farming population, the making in many cases of two farms and, in some cases, of three farms into one, all this has helped to thin the population of the neighbourhood. Between 1881 and 1891 there was a slight increase in the Settle and in the Long Preston sub-district; but in the surrounding districts the tendency is the other way.

These pages will probably fall chiefly into the hands of those who see our district only when it is at its best, wearing its spring or its summer garb. It is another thing when it wears its winter-garments, when its hills are white with snow and swept by the north-east winds. We were once standing on one of the hills near Settle, on an ideal summer's day. A friend who was with us, and whose life had been spent in one of our largest Yorkshire towns, feeling the charm of the day and of the place, said, "How delightful the life of the farmer must be." He would have thought differently if he had himself been a farmer and had had to turn out in the blizzard of Sunday, Jan. 13th, 1895, to seek and to fold his sheep. A daring feat that was accomplished in that almost Arctic storm by five tourists from Leeds is worth record. They had travelled to Clapham station on the Saturday evening

March 1886

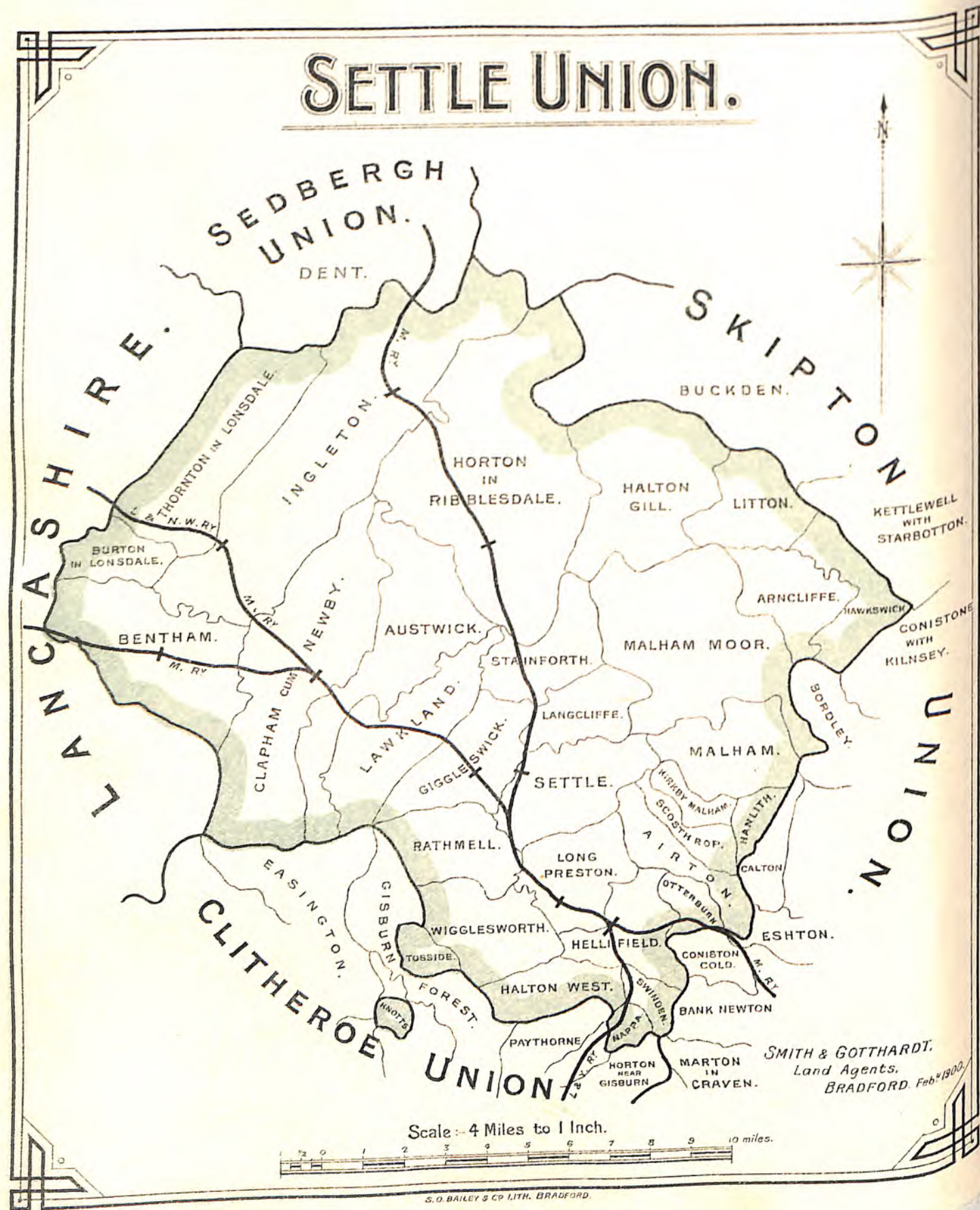
THE SNOWSTORM, which renewed its visitation to these parts this week, has again caused much inconvenience in the country districts, many of the roads being again rendered impassable. The train service has also been very much deranged on account of the many snow blocks that have taken place on the line. On Thursday a goods train travelling on the up-line became embedded in a wreath of snow which had accumulated between Hawes Junction and Dent, about eight o'clock in the morning. As long as the down-road remained clear the traffic was worked through upon the single line. A more serious interruption of the traffic, however, was impending. The stiff gale of wind which had prevailed for some hours previously had the effect of dislodging the vast accumulations of snow on the two sides of Denthead cutting. The snow suddenly slipped down the embankments and buried both lines of railway to a great depth. The 9-15 a.m. up passenger train from Carlisle, on reaching the spot, dashed into the fallen snow, and became completely buried. Although two additional engines with snow-ploughs attached were accompanying the train it was found that the three locomotives could not force a passage through the snow, as the sides of the cutting prevented the snow-ploughs from pushing the snow aside. The carriages were, therefore, uncoupled from the two engines in front, and taken by the one in rear back to Dent Station, where the passengers were as well cared for as the limited resources of the place would admit of. A gang of 150 men were promptly at work in the cutting, but their strenuous efforts to clear the road were not successful until about 4-30 p.m., when the 9-15 a.m. train travelling from Carlisle to the South was got through. It reached Settle at 5-20 p.m., being then six hours late, and bearing unmistakable evidence of the rough usage it had encountered. The snow in the Dent cutting was filled into the truck of an empty goods train, which had also become embedded at that place. At 4-30 p.m. two down passenger trains were still at Bleamoor Tunnel waiting for the line to be cleared to enable them to proceed to Carlisle. The passengers had experienced considerable suffering. The Pullman expresses, as on former occasions when the line has been blocked, worked on the London and North-Western system, via Carlisle and Ingleton. In the evening Chief Inspector Loveday, of Derby, arrived by passenger train at Settle, and proceeded by special locomotive to the scene of the block. Provisions were despatched for the men engaged in the cutting. The gale freshened as the evening advanced, and it was feared that further falls of snow into the cuttings would lead to a further stoppage of the traffic, which, it is needless to say, has caused the utmost inconvenience to passengers travelling to and from the North. Frequent occurrence of snowblocks on this line will probably lead the directors of the Midland Railway Company to consider the advisability of erecting barriers at certain exposed positions on the line, after the fashion of those in use on the Rocky Mountains

1881

THE SETTLE AND CARLISLE LINE BLOCKED AT DENT.

CARLISLE, Friday Evening.—Both the Midland and the North British railways are now completely blocked by snow, and through traffic on both is for the time suspended. The Midland Pullman express due at Carlisle this morning at five o'clock had not arrived this evening, nor was there any sign of its arriving soon. The block on that railway is at Dent about 17 miles north of Settle. Midland trains from Carlisle to the south are being sent on the London and North-Western Railway to Ingleton and there they get on the Midland line again. The Pullman train for the south left Carlisle at midnight on Thursday, but returned in the course of this forenoon unable to force a passage. There are some serious drifts on the North British Railway between Hawick and Edinburgh, one being stated to be six miles in length and another over four miles. The train due at Carlisle at eleven o'clock this forenoon had its way through all obstacles until it approached the Whitrop tunnel, between Hawick and Riccarton, and there it was completely blocked in a deep drift. The driver had a single carriage and a small truck attached to the engine, and he transferred all the passengers and the mails to these. He stated that the wind was blowing a gale and the snow falling so heavily that by the time he reached Carlisle, half-past three in the afternoon, the train would be quite buried. When he passed through the snow was up to the funnel of the engine and one of the windows in the screen of the engine was broken in the collisions with snow. Wagons were off the down line of rails, so that the main line is now quite blocked. He was also of opinion that the line between Hawick and Newcastle would soon be blocked. It appears that the drift at Dent Cutting was not much less than half-a-mile in length, and the snow was in most of the places from 15 to 20 feet deep. On Saturday night there were five engines blocked in the drift. The goods train which left Skipton on Thursday arrived at Skipton at ten o'clock on Saturday night; and although the guard, driver and fireman of the train had a supply of provisions with them, they were 15 hours without food. The wagons of the train which were left in the drift on Thursday were most of them entirely buried in the snow. The high winds of Saturday night broke down the Midland Company's telegraph wires, and communication in that way was for a time cut off. The storm during Saturday night and Sunday morning was dreadful. An eye-witness stated that the scene in the beautiful valley of Dent is one that has been seldom witnessed. In some places the drifts of snow were like mountains, and the sight of large bodies of men working yards below at the embedded railway wagons was exceedingly striking.

The Midland Railway Company were able to resume running all their trains through on the Settle and Carlisle line on Monday morning.



From the Rural District Council
"Year-Book"

SETTLE RURAL SANITARY AUTHORITY.

Chairman—THOS. BRAYSHAW, ESQ.

Vice-Chairmen—MESSRS. JOHN HOLMES AND A. TAYLOR.

Medical Officer of Health—F. E. ATKINSON, L.R.C.P., LOND., M.R.C.S.,
Whitefriars, Settle.

Inspector of Nuisances—T. A. FOXCROFT.

The Meetings of the Rural Sanitary Authority are held in the Board Room, Settle, monthly, after the Guardians' Meeting.

SETTLE UNION.

EXTRACT FROM CENSUS RETURNS, APRIL, 1891.

TOWNSHIP	HOUSES		PERSONS			Census, 1881	Increase	Decrease
	Inhabited	Uninhabited	Males	Females	TOTALS			
Settle	459	32	1053	1200	2253	2213	40	—
Airton	43	6	100	112	212	203	9	10
Arncliffe	29	6	64	73	137	147	—	24
Austwick	99	11	209	240	449	473	—	24
Bentham	482	52	1037	1236	2273	2211	62	—
Burton-in-Lonsdale	122	30	297	292	589	626	—	37
Clapham	145	2	362	350	712	676	36	—
*Giggleswick	155	—	546	469	1015	976	39	—
Halton Gill	16	—	46	31	77	86	—	9
Halton West	24	2	65	67	132	142	—	10
Harlith	7	1	12	14	26	34	—	8
Hawkswick	12	4	22	23	45	51	—	6
Helli field	106	9	317	284	601	424	177	—
Horton-in-Ribblesdale	116	11	364	302	666	526	140	—
Ingleton	328	29	777	791	1568	1625	—	57
Kirkby Malham	26	4	53	54	107	125	—	38
Langcliffe	127	7	324	357	681	683	—	2
Lawkland	56	4	135	145	280	301	—	21
Litton	13	5	31	30	61	78	—	17
Long Preston	186	10	341	393	734	706	28	—
Malham	32	4	84	79	163	148	15	—
Malham Moor	20	1	60	58	118	126	—	8
Nappa	4	—	16	16	32	21	11	—
Otterburn	10	—	27	20	47	39	8	—
Rathmell	59	6	115	101	216	219	—	3
Scostrop	16	—	35	45	80	67	13	—
Stainforth	45	3	109	64	203	207	—	4
Swinden	4	—	13	10	23	47	—	24
Thornton-in-Lonsdale	71	10	142	153	295	320	—	25
Tosside	14	1	38	31	69	66	3	—
Wigglesworth	47	1	100	107	207	214	—	7
Total	2873	251	6894	7176	14071	13800	581	310
1881...	2854	251	6848	9952	13800		592	1925

Population 1901.	Increase	Decrease.
2302	49	—
221	9	—
113	—	24
454	5	—
2390	117	—
554	—	35
680	—	32
981	—	34
74	—	3
119	—	13
30	4	—
39	—	6
779	178	—
688	22	—
1671	103	—
106	—	1
613	—	68
247	—	33
50	—	11
761	27	—
140	—	23
102	—	16
24	—	8
54	7	—
214	—	2
66	—	14
229	26	—
30	7	—
300	5	—
85	16	—
202	—	5
14318	575	328

Including Giggleswick Grammar School (Pop. 216), and Settle Union Workhouse (Pop. 47).

SETTLE UNION.

Chairman—Mr. Thos. Brayshaw. Vice-Chairman—Mr. H. Coates.
Treasurer—Mr. Thomas Dixon.
Clerk to the Guardians—Mr. T. E. Pearson.
Master—Mr. E. P. M. Whiffen. Matron—Mrs. J. Pullan.
Relieving Officers—Mr. Jas. Parker, Settle, and Mr. T. Procter, Bentham.
Workhouse Medical Officer—J. W. Edgar, Esq., M.D.
Settle and Horton Districts—J. W. Edgar, Esq., M.D.
Bentham District—A. J. Troughton, Esq.
Ingleton District—J. Mackenzie, Esq.
Long Preston—J. Potterton-Ferguson, Esq.
Arncliffe—S. L. Butterworth-Wilks, Esq.
Kirkby Malham—T. Knowles, Esq., M.B.
Clapham—W. T. Wearing, Esq.

For population Returns re
1801-1891 see Vol 3,
p. 214.

"Snow-Castle", on The Green, Upper Settle.
March 1886.



THE SNOW CARNIVAL.—About a week ago, after a heavy snowfall, a number of Upper Settle youths constructed out of the "fleece element" a primitive castle on the Green, which was destined, after passing through various mutations, to play a memorable part in the lives of the young folk of the town and district. The work initiated by the smaller boys on Tuesday was taken up by youths of maturer age, and finally the men, whose exertions resulted in the successful rearing of a snow castle of astounding proportions. By Friday the erection had been perfected, its circumference being no less than forty yards, whilst the height was fifteen feet. The castle was crowned by several turrets, and three Union Jacks floated proudly upon its crest. To complete the work, snow entrance gates were added, the whole constituting a picture at once novel and realistic. The castle being finished, it occurred to some of the good people of Upper Settle that it might be put to more use than that of affording pleasure to the eye. In other words, it was decided to make the occasion a memorable one for all the young people in Settle and the outlying villages. Mrs. John Lord and Mrs. T. Lord generously undertook the collection of subscriptions, which were readily forthcoming from all classes of society in the town. The interior of the castle, which consisted of three chambers, was provided with wooden tables, and round these no fewer than seven hundred children gathered on Saturday afternoon, a bountiful supply of coffee and buns serving to keep up animation and gladden the heart. Sixty persons were accommodated at each sitting down, the Rev. A. W. M. Close pronouncing grace for each successive gathering. On Monday the general public were admitted to tea at the moderate charge of sixpence. About 150 adults regaled themselves under the novel conditions on this occasion. At least 2,000 persons must have inspected the wonderful snow building within three days of its erection. It should be mentioned that on Saturday a horse belonging to Mr. Pritchard was shod in the castle, and on another occasion Dr. Erry's son rode through the various rooms of the castle upon an animal possessed of long ears and a predilection for thistles. Some idea may be formed of the solidity of the structure when it is stated that the side walls and roof were many feet in thickness. The total space inside was capable of accommodating 200 persons at once. By the aid of photography the "castle" will occupy a prominent position amongst us when the original, like many a more substantial castle of by-gone days, has passed from a present fact into history. We have refrained in these remarks from publishing the names of those who took an active part in the snow carnival, solely from the fear that in doing so some person's names might have been accidentally omitted.

Snow Scene on Langcliffe - Settle road.



SNOW CASTLE.

The Green, SETTLE.

TEA-PARTY

Monday, March 8th, 1886.

PRICE SIXPENCE.

◀ TEA AT FIVE O'CLOCK. ▶

SETTLE UNION.—Census 1921.

TOWNSHIPS	Inhabited Houses		Population		Increase	Decrease
	1911	1921	1911	1921		
Settle	585	566	2583	2389	—	194
Airton	45	49	201	231	30	—
Arncliffe	26	25	123	101	—	22
Austwick	108	104	476	480	4	—
Bentham	576	607	2476	2463	—	13
Burton-in-Lonsdale	114	123	525	565	40	—
Clapham	151	153	671	642	—	29
Giggleswick	162	149	946	954	8	—
Halton Gill	15	16	87	90	3	—
Halton West	27	27	128	127	—	1
Hanlith	6	5	37	37	—	—
Hawswick	12	14	49	55	6	—
Hellifield	208	217	952	956	4	—
Horton-in-Ribblesdale	147	152	720	704	—	16
Ingleton	364	496	1672	2464	792	—

Kirkby Malham	25	25	118	113	—	5
Langcliffe	141	131	658	554	—	104
Lawkland	51	51	227	239	12	—
Litton	13	13	61	89	28	—
Long Preston	194	201	733	690	—	43
Malham	31	30	131	142	11	—
Malham Moor	22	19	123	105	—	18
Nappa	4	4	31	26	—	5
Otterburn	11	9	58	51	—	7
Rathmell	50	51	221	229	8	—
Scosthrop	15	16	72	60	—	12
Stainforth	48	46	224	198	—	26
Swinden	4	6	30	29	—	1
Thornton-in-Lonsdale	73	77	304	297	—	7
Tosside	15	15	70	70	—	—
Wigglesworth	43	45	194	223	29	—
TOTALS	3286	3442	14901	15373	975	503

"Index Map" of Ordnance Survey.