



TABLE OF ALLOWANCE

FOR

ENUMERATORS to be employed under the Act of 3 and 4 Vict. cap. 99, "for taking an Account of the Population of Great Britain," as sanctioned by the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury.

Each Enumerator shall be entitled to remuneration according to the following scale—

<i>For a District containing</i>				Amount of Remuneration			
				£	s.	d.	
Less than 50	Inhabited Houses	} or {	Less than 300	Persons enumerated	..	10	..
50 and less than 60	ditto ..		300 and less than 360	ditto	11	..
60 ditto	70 ditto ..		360 ditto	420 ditto	12	..
70 ditto	80 ditto ..		420 ditto	480 ditto	13	..
80 ditto	90 ditto ..		480 ditto	540 ditto	14	..
90 ditto	100 ditto ..		540 ditto	600 ditto	15	..
100 ditto	110 ditto ..		600 ditto	660 ditto	16	..
110 ditto	120 ditto ..		660 ditto	720 ditto	17	..
120 ditto	130 ditto ..		720 ditto	780 ditto	18	..
130 ditto	140 ditto ..		780 ditto	840 ditto	19	..
140 ditto	150 ditto ..		840 ditto	900 ditto	1	0
150 ditto	160 ditto ..	900 ditto	960 ditto	1	1	..

and so on, increasing at the rate of 1s. for every 10 inhabited houses visited, and of which all the inmates are enumerated, or for every 60 persons duly enumerated.

The Enumerator will have the right of claiming to be paid according to the number, either of houses visited or of persons enumerated.

In every District containing not less than 25 inhabited houses, the Enumerator will be entitled to the *additional allowance* of 1s. for every mile above five miles necessarily traversed by the Enumerator in visiting every house within his District, but not including any distance traversed by him between his own place of abode and the first and last houses visited.

N.B.—Printed Notices and Forms will be delivered at each house, previous to the day of Enumeration, by persons employed by the Registrar, by which it is expected that the labours of the Enumerator on that day will be materially lightened.

And, in addition to the remuneration mentioned in the foregoing "Table of Allowance," the *further Sum of Five Shillings* will be paid to each Enumerator as a compensation for the duties he will have to discharge, in reference to the completion and delivery of his Returns to the Registrar subsequent to the day of Enumeration, but only after due fulfilment of the duties assigned to him.

Signed by order of the Commissioners,

Thos Mann

March 18th. 1996.

J. S. PIKE.

0115-9332157

Honeysuckle Cottage,
Cropwell Butler,
Notts. NG12 3AB.

The Secretary, Bramham Park.

Dear Sir or Madam.

Might there be any interest to purchase a transcript taken from the 1843-1844 Parliamentary Gazette report on the parish at Bramham. Published in that year and telling of income to the parish church, patronage, endowments and schools, and observations made in 1781 by John Watson, etc. Also value of assessed property, acreage, number of houses, population figures, and poor rates. Such details lengthy and not always easily available and could be of interest both to Residents and visitors. Should this be so I would gladly forward at the total cost of £4.75 p.

Y Remain.

Sincerely, John Pike.

Mr D. Machin MA
9 Prospect Bank
Bramham
Wetherby
West Yorkshire LS23 6RS
Tel: (0937) 842559

10 May 1996.

J.S. Pike, Esq.,
Honeychile Cottage,
Coppwell Buttes,
Notts. NG12 3AD.

Dear Mr Pike,
Your letter of 18 March, addressed to Bramham
Park, as local "stitch line", has eventually found its way
to me. As village archivist for the village council, I
should be most interested to receive a copy of the 1893-74
Parliamentary Gazetteers on the Bramham parish. We are keen to
keep any records we can get of the village's past -
and to reveal the present which will eventually become the
past.

If, therefore, you have access to other such records,
or know where they could be found, I should be
grateful to hear of them. Meanwhile, I enclose a

May 14th. 1996.

D. Machin, Esq.
New Sis.

0115-9332157

Honeysuckle Cottage,
Cropwell Butler,
Nottinghamshire, NG12 3AB.

My thanks for your recent letter and
enclosure. I would hope as architect for the
village there is that within this old report to give
both pleasure and interest. You will notice I
have included a photo-copy of the Act which
enabled payment to those gathering the
Census of 1841. Possibly a difficult task in
those times.

It is with best wishes to all your
endeavour, that,

I remain,

Sincerely,

John Pike.

To/

Mr.D.Machin, MA.
9,Prospect Bank,
Bramham,
West Yorkshire.

The following is a transcript taken from the 1843-1844 Parliamentary Gazetteer. This the report for the parish at Bramham, West Yorkshire.

BRAMHAM ,

a parish, partly within the liberty of St. Peter of York, and partly in the upper division of Barkstone-ash, west riding of Yorkshire; 4 miles south-sout-east of Wetherby, and 6½ west of the York and North Midland railway.

It comprises the townships of Bramham and Clifford. Living, a discharged vicarage, in the archdeaconry and diocese of York; valued at £6"7s"6d.; gross income £165.; in the patronage of the dean and canons of Christ-church, Oxford.

Here is an endowment of £11 per annum, arising from various private benefactions, for the education of six children, four of whom must belong to the township of Bramham, and two to that of Clifford.

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The 1843-1844 Parliamentary Gazetteer report on the parish at Bramham, West Yorkshire, cont.

BRAMHAM ,

There are two daily, two day and Sunday, and three Sunday schools in this parish.

In 1838, there was a flax-mill here, employing 53 hands.

In the year 1408, Sir Thomas Rokeby, sheriff of Yorkshire, fought and defeated the Earl of Northumberland here, thereby securing the crown to Henry the IV.

On Bramham moor are large remains of the Roman-way, called Watling street.

The following observations were made by John Watson, of Malton, in the year 1781:- " Upon the middle of this moor, a man may see ten miles around him; within those ten miles there is as much free stone as would build ten cities, each as large as York; within those ten miles, there is as much good oak-timber as would build those ten cities; there is as much limestone and coals to burn it into lime as the building of those ten cities would require; there is also as much clay and sand and coals to burn them into bricks and tiles as would build those ten cities; within those ten miles there are two iron forges----

The 1843-1844 Parliamentary Gazetteer report on the parish at Bramham, West Yorkshire, cont.

BRAMHAM .

--- iron forges, sufficient to furnish iron for the building of those ten cities, and ten thousand tons to spare; within those ten miles there is lead sufficient for ten cities, and ten thousand fadders to spare; within those ten miles there is a good coal seam, sufficient to furnish those ten cities with firing for ten thousand years; within those ten miles there are three navigable rivers, from any of which a man may take shipping and sail to any part of the world; within those ten miles there are seventy gentlemen's houses, all keeping coaches, and the least of them an Esquire, and ten parks and forests well stocked with deer; within those twn miles, there are ten market towns, one of which, may be supposed to return £10,000 per week."

Population, in 1801, 1,452.

Population, in 1831, 2,403.

Number of houses, 489.

Acres, 5,260.

A.P. £5,433. (value of assessed property).

Poor rates, in 1837 £454.

cont. overleaf.

the 1843-1844 Parliamentary Gazetteer report on the parish at Bramham, West Yorkshire, cont.

BRAMHAM ,

Population, of the township in 1801, 792.

Population, of the township in 1831, 972.

Number of houses, 270.

Acres, 3,760.

A.P. £2,817. (value of assessed property).

Poor rates, in 1837, £229.

addenda,

Those houses shown to be counted, being those houses inhabited close to the period of 1831. The assessment of property, taken mostly in 1815. The gross income of the living, included from the ecclesiastical commissioners report of 1835..

End.

Mr. D.Machin, MA.

From a separate volume titled
'Liber Scholasticus', published in 1843, there is
this reference to the parish at Bramham.

Christ Church, Oxford,

Ecclesiastical Patronage,

Bramham, Yorkshire, £159.

End.

population since 1801, from about 300 to upwards of 800 souls, which, added to those in Thorp Arch, on the opposite side of the river, swell the total number of inhabitants to about 1100. In 1836, the township of Clifford-cum-Boston was warmly contested for the office of acting overseer of the poor, by Jeremiah Thompson and Wm. Pick, and during the election ladies were seen riding in carriages to the poll to tender their suffrages. **THORP ARCH village and parish** is in the *West Division of the Ainsty Wapentake*, and has only 316 inhabitants and 1580 acres of land, with two corn mills, a paper mill, and two detached portions, called *Hall Parks* and *Hall Ings*, lying beyond Walton. Randall Gossip, Esq., the lord of the manor and owner of most of the parish, resides at *Thorp Arch Hall*, a beautifully situated mansion. The parish derived the latter part of its name from the family of D'Archis, who came in with the Conqueror, and had large possessions in this neighbourhood. The common and open field were enclosed in 1817. The **CHURCH**, (All Saints) is of very ancient foundation, but was rebuilt, except the tower, in 1754, in the plain Gothic style. In the tower is an ancient ornamented Saxon arch, supposed to have been brought from a dismantled religious house. The benefice was ordained a *vicarage* by Archbishop Sewal, in 1258, and is valued in K.B. at £3. 15s. 5d., and in 1831, at £356, being endowed with the great tithes purchased about a century ago from the Wrightson family, by subscription, and by the liberal donations of Mr. Robinson, of Leeds, Lady Elizabeth Hastings, the Rev. — Wetherherd, and Queen Anne's Bounty. Mrs. Wheeler is the patron, and the Rev. Francis Hastings Stuart, Monteat, the incumbent. About 90 acres of land here belongs to the Trustees of Lady Elizabeth Hastings Charities, from which a *Free School* is supported in the village.

BRAMHAM.

Post Office at Mrs Ellen Heaton's.

Letters received and despatched at 8 morning, and 4 afternoon.

Bigland John, Esq. *Bramham Lodge*

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Fox Geo. Lane Esq. *Bramham Park*

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Grimston Robert Thos. & Co. patent yarn & shoe thread manufacturers,

Clifford Mills

Harper Mr Jas. & Bell Thos. agent

Harland James, saddler

Powell John, basket maker

Ramsden Henry Jas. Esq. *Bramham Biggin*

Rhodes John, National school

Sewell John, gamekeeper

Scatchard Thomas, surgeon

Smith Jno. Esq. *Brookcliffe*

Wilson Mrs. gentlewoman

Wormald Joseph, free school

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Allen John

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Dodgson John

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Gibson Jonathan

Hannam Robert

Henderson Wm.

Huddleston Abm.

Jackson John

Jinkinson Edwd.

Jinkinson Wm.

Lee John

Milthorp Wm.

Paylor John

Rhodes Mark

Smith Wm. (and

maltster)

Sparling Joseph

Stubbs John

Thackray John

Varley Bryan

Wheatley John

Wilkinson John

Wright Charles

Corn Millers.

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Huddleston Abm.

Plumbers & Glazrs

Hodgson George

Wilks Thomas

Shoemakers.

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Buck Anthony

Jakeman Wm.

Varley Wm.

Wilks Charles

Shopkeepers.

Manstead Jno. &

dlr. in London

porter

Robinson Wm. &

brewer

Stone Masons.

Bradley John

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Lockey Henry
Moon Thomas
Pottage John

Wheelwrights.
Bovill Wm.
Hick Thomas

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BOSTON & THORP ARCH.

Those marked 2 are in Ebenezer street, 3 Terrace Buildings, 4 in Thorp Arch, and the others in the Main st. sometimes called Holborn.

Abbott Wm. gentleman
Atkinson Mr Milner, & Rev. Wm.
3 Aire Mrs. || Bate Mr Roger
Bradley George, painter
2 Brownrigg Rev. Thomas
Carroll Geo. & Cookson Hy. gents
Burnell John, tinner, &c
Casson Wm. surgeon
Dalby Barnabas, druggis
Eyres Miss Honoria
Fox Caroline Lane
Fox Geo. Lane, Esq. jun. *Chesnut Grove*
2 Frankland Ralph, (excise)
2 Gatcliffe Wm. & Thos. Esqrs
4 Gossip Randall, Esq. *Thorp Arch Hall*
Hartley Mrs. and Gill Sarah
Jagger Jno. maltster
Johnson Mrs. & Hall Martha
Lane Colonel Henry
4 Monteath Rev. F. H. S. *Vicarage*
Maxwell Mrs. and Oates Mrs
Nottingham Mrs
Oldfield Miss E. & Payne Mrs
Peacopp Mrs. & Rev. Edward
Perfect Miss Mary Ann
Priestley William, gent
Robinson Mr Robert
Taite Mrs Isabella, & Smith Mrs
Taylor Robert, surgeon
Tennison Ann, keeper of the *Baths*
Varley Mr John
Trickett Thomas, land surveyor
Vincent Geo. Esq. *Hermitage Hs*
Vincent Wm. R. Esq. *Boston Lodge*
Westwood William Esq
Wharton Mrs Sarah, & Woolley My
Wilkinson Mrs. gentlewoman

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Admiral Hawke, James Shephard
Crown Inn, Thomas Powell
4 Goat's Head, John Clough
Farrar's Hotel, John Farrar
Fox and Hounds, Jph. Chippendale

Academies.
3 Halfpenny Ch. Clark Stephen
Inglis James Greensides Wm.
Jackson Abigail Noble Jonathan
& Elizabeth Richmond Mark

Joiners.
4 Trickett Wm. *are Cabt. Mks.
Baker. Bucktrout Rd.
2 Morris Benj. Bulmer Benj.

Blacksmiths. * Chippendale A.
2 Brown James Chippendale Jph.
4 Wharton John Jagger Joseph

Boot & Shoe Mks. * Mountain John
Clark Thomas Ln. & W. Draprs.
Flint George Waddington Rt.
2 Foster John Wilkinson Saml.

Holmes Robert *Livery Stables.*
Powell Charles Hazeltine Wm.
Sharrow Richd. Shephard James
Spink Benjamin Woodcock Wm.

Butchers. *Lodgings.*
Bowdler Charles (Most of the
Cryer Richard tradesmen, &c. let
Dalby John lodgings)
Farrar John

Corn Millers. Bulmer Benj.
4 Huddleston Isc. Dalby Sarah
4 Thackray Jno. 3 Emmold Thos.
1 Greenwood W.

Dress Makers. 1 Raynor Thos.
Dalby Mary *Paper Maker.*
Williamson N. 4 Wood Wm. (&
Wright Elizabeth oil miller, &c.)

Farmers. *Saddlers.*
Banks Wm. Arnold Wm.
Bowdler Chas. Mawson James

4 Brabiner John *Shopkeepers.*
4 Clough Edwd. Cullingworth Hy.
Cryer Richard Dalby Robert

4 Earnshaw Rd. 2 Ellis Thomas
Farrar John Mason Chrstr.
4 Gaines James 4 Milner Joseph
4 Gibbon James Waddington Rt.

4 Gibbon Steph. *Stone Masons.*
4 Grundy James Jagger Joseph
4 Huddleston Isc. Pick Geo. Jno. &
4 Mason Thomas Wm.

1 Mason Wm. *Straw Hat Mfrs.*
4 Parbury Richd. Letby Susan
4 Thackray Jno. Thurlwell Wm.

4 Wood Wm. *Tailors.*
4 Wright John Farrar Thomas
Gar. teners. Hawe Richard

No of Schedules	Road, Street and No. of House	Name and Surname of each Person	Rel	Con	Age M F	Occupation	Where Born
		Richard Womersley			13	Pupil	Yorks. Calverley
		George "			11	"	" "
		Walter Powell			14	"	" Bramham
		Samuel Ambler			15	"	" Bradford
		Frank Bellachill			15	"	" Pudsey
		Henry Hill			13	"	" Wetherby
		William Foster			12	"	" Bradford
		John Harker			11	"	Australia
		Henry Middleton			13	"	Durham Darlington
		Charles Jackson			13	"	Lancs. Manchester
		Robert Foster			10	"	Yorks. Bradford
		Charles Oldfield			12	"	" Huddersfield
		Robert Asquith			15	"	" Leeds
		William Haigh			14	"	Lancs. Liverpool
		John R. Haigh			13	"	" "
		George Masser			13	"	Yorks. Leeds
		Matthew Knowles			15	"	" Swaledale
		Charles Bell			11	"	" Brighouse
		Charles M. Oates			12	"	York
		Arthur Pawson			13	"	Middlesex. London
		Henry Sutcliffe			13	"	Yorks. Shiploy
		Hamilton Pawson			11	"	Middlesex. Hendon
		George F. Dodgshon			12	"	Yorks. Leeds
		John Perran			11	"	India
		Robert Anderson			10	"	Scotland
		William Berrey			15	"	Lancs. Manchester
		Joseph Hebblethwaite			12	"	Yorks. Halifax
		Joshua Taylor			11	"	" Leeds
		Frederick Walton			12	"	" Halifax
		Frederick Firth			12	"	Cheshire Northwici
		Walter "			10	"	" "
		Charles Pearson			14	"	Lincs. Crowle
		William Winter			12	"	Yorks. Boston Spa
		Thomas Taylor			11	"	Yorks. Leeds
		Henry Firth			9	"	Cheshire Northwici

1841 CENSUS: BRAMHAM BOARDING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES

Samuel Downass	40	Ind
Sarah Stringer	49	F.S.
M.A. Downass	40	School Mistress
E. Wormald	35	Assist School M.
H. Atkinson	15	" " "
S. Atkinson	15	" " "
Mary Pollard	30	F.S.
Eliz. Poney	15	"
Ann Pykes	15	"

Note Pupils 1 boy aged 7
5 girls @ 10 years
12 " @ 15 "

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BARKSTON-ASH WAPENTAKE,

In the Deanery of the Ainsty, in the Archdeaconry and Diocese of York, and partly in the Liberties of St. Peter, and Cawood, Wistow and Otley, is generally a champaign and fertile district, of an irregular triangular figure, bounded on the west by Skyrack Wapentake; on the north and east by the rivers Wharf and Ouse, which separate it from the Ainsty and the East Riding; and on the south by the river Aire, which divides it from Osgoldcross Wapentake. It is celebrated for the growth of *flax*, *teasels*, and *dyers' woad*; and is intersected by the *Leeds and Selby Railway*, the *Selby Canal*, and the great *North Road*; whilst its begirting rivers afford it an extensive *inland navigation*, as well as a communication with the German Ocean. From the confluence of the Aire and the Ouse, it extends 20 miles along the banks of the former river, and 24 miles along the banks of the Ouse and the Wharf; and at its western extremity, between Castleford and Wetherby, it is about 15 miles in breadth. It includes the *towns* of Selby, Tadcaster, Cawood, Sherburn, and part of Aberford; 17 *parishes*, part of one other parish, one extra parochial place, and 49 *townships*, of which the foregoing table is an enumeration, shewing their *territorial extent* and the *population* of each, in the years 1801 and 1831.

BIRKIN village, 4 miles N.E. of Ferrybridge, has in its parish the townships of Birkin, Chapel Haddlesey, West Haddlesey, Hurst Courtney, and Temple Hurst, comprising 873 inhabitants, and 5514 acres of land, extending seven miles along the north side of the open and fertile vale of the river Aire. Birkin township has only 129 inhabitants, and 1950 acres of cultivated land, belonging chiefly to Sir John Ramsden, and the Rev. Thomas Hill, of Chesterfield. The latter is lord of the manor, and patron of the *Church*, (St. Mary,) which is a small ancient edifice, and is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £36, and in 1831, at £1,008. The Rev. Valentine Green is the incumbent, and has a neat residence. During the usurpation of Cromwell, *Robert Thornton, M. A.*, was turned out of this rectory, and after being plundered, was tied to a horse's tail, and dragged to Cawood Castle; but he lived to see the Restoration, when he was reinstated in his benefice. The *farmers* are Ann Bolton, John Bower, William Dickon, Robert Issatt, James Kitson, James Metcalf, Thomas Middleton, Thomas Mollitt, Mark Poskitt, Wm. Roebuck, Robt. Toothill, and Robt. Watson.

CHAPEL HADDLESEY, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by W. of Selby, is a small village, sometimes called *Middle Haddlesey*, on the north side of the river Aire,

NOTES TO BARKSTON-ASH POP.—TABLE.—(See preceding Page.)

* Those marked thus * extend into the LIBERTY OF ST. PETER; but Cawood and Wistow parishes are mostly in the LIBERTY OF CAWOOD, WISTOW, and OTLEY (see Vol. I., page 672,) and nearly all the rest of the Wapentake is in the HONOUR OF PONTEFRACT.

☞ About 70 men are employed in *limestone quarries*, in Brotherton.

§ *Lead* and *Brotherton* townships are in the UPPER DIVISION.

† *Snaith* parish is mostly in Osgoldcross Wapentake.

‡ *Brotherton* includes part of ABERFORD, which is mostly in Skyrack Wapentake.

‡ *Tadcaster* town and parish are partly in the Ainsty.

¶ The number of HOUSES in Barkston-Ash, in 1831, was 5145; of which 259 were unoccupied, and 21 building. The number of MALES was 11,737; and FEMALES, 12,235. The ANNUAL VALUE of the land and buildings, as estimated for the county rate, in 1834, was—for the Upper Division, £43,904; and for the Lower Division, £42,477.

which is here crossed by a spacious *iron bridge* of three lofty arches, erected in 1833 and '4, on the line of the *new road* from Selby to Doncaster. The township includes the hamlet of *East Haddlesey*, sometimes called *Goose Huddlesey*, from the great number of geese formerly kept in the marsh. It has 196 inhabitants, and 1140 acres of land, belonging chiefly to Messrs. George Davison, J. Ringrose, and William Proctor. The *chapel of ease* has lately been rebuilt, at the cost of £700, raised by subscription. It is a neat brick edifice, with 230 sittings, of which 180 are free. The Rev. Stephen Baker is the curate. *Directory*:—William Ainley, smith and vict. Jug; Sarah Briggs, vict., Red Lion; Robert Halliley, vict., Talbot; George Hemingway, corn miller; Thomas Holmes, wheelwright; Sarah Holmes and Michael Ogley, shopkeepers; George Leak, beer house, Thomas Makin, shoemaker; George Ringrose, butcher; and Robt. Beeston, John Bromley, George Heild, John Prince, Joseph Ringrose, Robt. Teal, and John Watson, *farmers*.

WEST HADDLESEY, 5 miles S.S.W. of Selby, has in its township 296 inhabitants, and 1160 acres, mostly the property of Mrs. Sarah, and George Davison, Esq., out of whose estates the poor have, by ancient custom, four bushels of bread corn yearly. At the enclosure, in 1787, 160 acres were allotted in lieu of tithes. George Davison, Esq., resides at the *hall*, and in the village are four *Inns and Taverns*, kept by Thomas Wickam, (Anchor;) Hannah Leak, (Malt Shovel;) Peter Brunney, (Ship;) George Best, and George Tankard. The other principal tenants are Wm. Darley, shoemaker; Hannah Leak, corn miller; Francis Needham, tailor; Elizabeth Sawyer, shopkeeper; Thomas Turner, maltster; and George Best, Thomas Bricklebank, Joseph Bullock, John Collin, Joseph Davison, John Leak, Charles Mc Laren, Wm. Palframan, Joseph Raper, George and Thomas Tankard, and Thomas and Wm. Turner, *farmers*.

HURST COURTNEY, a small but pleasant village, 5 miles S. of Selby, has in its township 117 inhabitants, and 584 acres of sandy land. Chas. Weddall, Esq., is principal owner and lord of the manor. *Directory*:—Thos. Briggs, butcher; Matthew Marriner, blacksmith; John Watson, wheelwright; and Emanuel and John Baxter, John Briggs, Geo. Clarkson, Wm. Laycock, Robert Leak, John Marshall, and Robert Russell, *farmers*.

TEMPLE HURST is a village and township, adjoining Hurst Courtney, 5 miles S. of Selby. It has 135 inhabitants, and 680 acres of land, formerly belonging to the Knights *Templars*, who were instituted in 1118, and suppressed in 1312. (See Temple Newsam.) These knights had a house here, on the site of which there still remains a venerable ruin, which has been encompassed by a moat, and now belongs, with the surrounding farm, to Wm. Briggs, Esq., of York. Lord Sheffield is lord of the manor, and owns a great part of the soil. At the enclosure, in 1793, the tithes were commuted for an allotment of 35*l*. *Directory*:—Robert Arneal, butcher and shopkeeper; Wm. Arneal, tailor; Jane Briggs, vict., Sloop; William Briggs, horse breaker; Joseph Birksby, shoemaker; Thomas Rymer, butcher; Francis Wright, shoemaker and shopkeeper; and Henry Bell, John Harrison, Rd. Justice, John Pease, and Hannah Schothorp, *farmers*.

BRAMHAM, a large pleasant village, in the vale of a small rivulet, on the great North road, 4 miles W. S. W. of Tadcaster, has in its parish the two *townships* of *Bramham-cum-Oglethorp* and *Clifford-cum-Boston*; the former having 1237 inhabitants, and 3760 acres of land, abounding in lime and freestone, and including OGLETHORP, now a farm, but once the seat of a wealthy family of its own name, who were ruined by their adherence to Charles I., in the civil wars, in which several of them were slain. A large portion of BRAMHAM MOOR is still unenclosed, and prolific in rabbits. It occupies a high plain, rising by a gentle acclivity from the village, and extending southward to the valley of the little river Cook, near Aber-

ford, and having many vestiges of the great Roman road, called *Watling-street*. John Watson, Esq., of Malton, who wrote in 1781, says, "Upon the middle of this moor, a man may see ten miles around him; within those ten miles there is as much freestone as would build ten cities, each as large as York; within those ten miles there is as much good oak timber as would build those ten cities; there is as much limestone and coals to burn it into lime as the building of those ten cities would require; there is also as much clay and sand and coals to burn them into bricks and tiles as would build those ten cities; within those ten miles there are two iron forges sufficient to furnish iron for the building of those ten cities, and ten thousand tons to spare; within those ten miles there is lead sufficient for the ten cities, and ten thousand fadders to spare; within those ten miles there is a good coal seam sufficient to furnish those ten cities with firing for 10,000 years; within those ten miles there are three navigable rivers, from any of which a man may take shipping and sail to any part of the world; within those ten miles there are seventy gentlemen's houses, all keeping coaches, and the least of them an Esquire, and ten parks and forests well stocked with deer; within those ten miles there are ten market towns, one of which may be supposed to return £10,000 per week." On the west side of the moor is *Bramham Park*, an extensive ornamental enclosure, and one of the seats of George Lane Fox, Esq., but its large and elegant mansion was nearly all burnt down to the ground, with its costly furniture, on the 29th July, 1828, and has not yet been fully restored. This house, standing on an eminence in the park, commanding a view of York Minster, was built in the reign of Queen Anne, by Robert Benson, the first Lord Bingley, whose daughter and heiress carried his estates in marriage to George Fox, who assumed the name of Lane, and was created Baron Bingley, but died without issue, in 1773, when the title again became extinct. Bramham Park was granted by Wm. and Mary to the father of the first Lord Bingley, who enclosed it from the moor, and graced it with those plantations, in which it is now embowered. Richard O. Gascoigne, Esq., is lord of the manor of Bramham, but the soil belongs chiefly to G. L. Fox, Esq., M. P. for Beverley, and Lord Headley. The latter is lessee of the rectorial tithes, which belong to Christ's College, Oxford, together with the patronage of the *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £6. 7s. 6d., and in 1831, at £159, being augmented from 1770 and 1793, with £400 of Q.A.B., in 1792, with £200 given by Dr. Strafford's trustees, and in 1814, with a parliamentary grant of £600. *Bramham Church* (All Saints) is an ancient Gothic structure, with a tower at the west end. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here, the former built in 1822, and the latter in 1826. In the township is *Bramham Biggin and Lodge*, and some other neat mansions, but *Headly Hall*, on the east side of the moor, is now a farm house, though it was formerly a seat of the Winns, one of whom was raised to an Irish peerage, in 1797, by the title of *Lord Headley, Baron Allanson and Winn*. *Bramham Free School* was re-built some years ago, by subscription, and partly at the cost of the present master. The old *School and Poor's Land*, purchased with £140 benefaction money, and a sum subscribed by the parishioners, was exchanged at the enclosure of the common fields for an allotment of 16A., now let for £21 a year, of which £7 belongs to the poor, and the remainder to the schoolmaster, for teaching eight poor children, of Bramham, and four of Clifford. An annuity of 12s., left by Elizabeth Powell, is paid to the National School. The poor of Bramham have the following *yearly doles*, viz., 20s. left by Ann Laking, in 1715; 14s. 4d. left by Samuel Troutbeck; 18s. left by Christopher Powell; and 5s. left by John Wildman. The poor of Bramham and Clifford have four seventh parts of the rents of 22A. 1R. 26P. of land, at Clifford, and of a cottage and 4 acres, at Keswick, left by *Richard Dawson*, in the 6th of James I. This property

is now let for £64 a year,—three-sevenths of which belong to the poor of Collingham.

CLIFFORD-CUM-BOSTON form a township, containing 1166 inhabitants and 1600 acres of land, abounding in excellent limestone, and belonging to R. O. Gascoigne, (lord of the manor,) Geo. Lane Fox, Randall Gossip, and W. R. Vincent, Esqrs., and several smaller owners, some of whom have neat residences here. CLIFFORD is a pleasant village, about a mile N. of Bramham, and 4 miles W. of Tadcaster. It has about 400 inhabitants, a Wesleyan chapel, and a *sheep fair* on the Wednesday after Michaelmas day. The poor have the interest of £15, left by Geo. Whitehead and John Wildman, in 1782 and 1806. BOSTON, a large and handsome modern village, above half a mile north of Clifford, and 3 miles S.S.E. of Wetherby, is delightfully seated on the south bank of the river Wharf, and is celebrated as a *watering place*, generally under the name of THORPE-ARCH,—an ancient village and parish, on the opposite side of the river, in the Wapentake of the Ainsty, but connected with Boston by a good *bridge*, erected at the expense of the neighbouring land owners in 1770, near the old *ford* and *ferry*. Though commonly called *Thorp Arch*, the baths, the principal part of the town, and nearly all the houses for the accommodation of visitors of every grade, are in *Boston*, where, in 1753, the late Mr. Joseph Taite built the first house, in which was born Mr. Samuel Taite, who, in 1812, gave the land on which was built by subscription the neat *Church* or chapel of ease dedicated to St. Mary the Virgin, and now a perpetual curacy in the patronage of the vicar of Bramham, and incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Brownrigg. The living is valued at £146, being augmented in 1816 and '17, with £1500 in parliamentary grants, and £200 given by the widow of the late G. Perfect, Esq. The *mineral spring* here was first discovered in 1744, by John Shires, of Thorp Arch, while cutting brushwood on the south bank of the river. The great repute which this water obtained for its medicinal virtues caused the erection of the handsome village of Boston, though it still retains the name of *Thorp Arch Spa*, from that place affording for some years the nearest accommodation for visitors. When taken fresh from the pump, it has a limpid and sparkling appearance, a saline taste, and a slight sulphureous smell. It is possessed of purgative and diuretic properties, and contains a small quantity of inflammable air, generated from iron. The late Dr. Watson, in 1784, submitted it to a variety of experiments, and found that a gallon of it contains one ounce of inflammable air, fixed air, and muriatic salt; sixteen grains of calcareous and selenitical earth, and a small quantity of iron, suspended in fixed air. It is taken in larger doses than the Harrogate water, and has a decided advantage over that water in cases of general relaxation, bilious disorders, glandular obstructions, and scirrhusities, stomach complaints, and spontaneous vomitings. Being situated near the river, the old spa was often overflowed; but this inconvenience was remedied in 1834, when the present neat and commodious BATHS were built by R. O. Gascoigne, Esq., the lord of the manor, at the foot of the lofty perpendicular limestone rocks, which rise in picturesque grandeur in the vale, where the rapid stream of the Wharf forms a small cascade near the bridge, and where the churches and the houses of the two villages are seen finely embosomed in wood, and interspersed with hanging gardens and ornamental pleasure grounds, with serpentine walks descending to the margin of the river; the whole forming a rich and varied landscape that can scarcely be excelled. Boston extends above a mile from east to west, on the Wetherby and Tadcaster road, and has many elegant villas and commodious lodging houses, a large inn, an hotel, and two taverns. In the summer season it is resorted to by numerous visitors from the manufacturing districts of the West Riding. It has increased its