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Bigland John, esq
Bownas Miss Mary Ann
Bownas Samuel, esq
Fox George Lane, esq. Bowcliffe house
Haigh Rev. Benjamin Bentley, College
Haigh Edward Oldroyd, B.A. College
Holmes Mr. Ralph
Kell Thomas, esq
Legard Miss Marianne
Nevill Right Hon. Viscount, Hope hall
Seagrave Rev. John Young, M.A. Vicarage
Thompson Edward, esq
Whitaker James, esq
Whitlay Mr. John

Dale Henry, shopkeeper
Dodgeon John, farmer
Fawcett Thomas, maltster
Gibson George, farmer
Gibson James, shopkeeper
Gibson Jonathan, farmer, Headley hall
Gower William, shopkeeper & deputy constable
Hague Joseph, shoemaker
Haigh Rev. Benjamin Bentley, collegiate school, Bramham college
Hall Eliza (Miss), schoolmistress
Hall Richard, plumber, glazier & shop-keeper
Harland James, saddler & postmaster
Harland John, sexton & parish clerk
Henderson Wm. Red Lion, & farmer
Hick Thomas, joiner
Holmes John, builder & stone merchant
Jackson John, farmer
Jenkinson Mary & Son, farmers
Jenkinson Christopher, farmer
Johnson John, farmer
Kell Thomas, land agent & steward to George Lane Fox, esq
Leckie Henry, tailor
Maude William, blacksmith
Mawer Thomas, jun. blacksmith
Metcalfe Thomas, farm bailiff
Miller George, butcher
Mitchell Paul, omnibus & cab proprietor
Moon Thomas, tailor & shopkeeper
Noble William, wheelwright
Payler Matthew, farmer

Payler William, farmer
Pearson John, glover & breeches maker
Pearson Mary (Mrs.), farmer
Pottage John, tailor & draper
Powell John, basket maker
Powell Thomas, butcher & farmer
Richardson Thomas, Bay Horse
Ridsdale Robert, stonemason
Robertshaw Nathaniel, draper
Robinson Thomas, blacksmith
Robinson William, sen. market gardener & seedsman
Smith Richard, brick & tile maker
Smith Sidney, grocer & draper
Sparling Joseph, farmer, & registrar of births & deaths
Spence William, schoolmaster
Stockdale Geo. shoemaker & shopkeeper
Stubbs John, farmer
Tiplady Francis, joiner
Thackeray Thomas, farmer
Thompson John, farmer, oil cake & guano merchant
Varley Brian, carrier
Varley William, shoemaker & constable
Whitehead Francis, painter
Wilkinson Thomas, farmer, Well hill
Wilks Henry, plumber & glazier
Wilks John, shoemaker
Wilks Mary (Mrs.), Fox inn
Winn Emma (Miss), day school
Wright Charles, farmer, Oglethorpe hall
Young Charles, carrier
Young Charlotte (Mrs.), shopkeeper

COMMERCIAL.

Allan Matthew, grocer, seedsman, druggist, newsagent, & agent to the Yorkshire fire & life assurance company
Atkinson James, beer retailer & farmer
Batty Mary (Mrs.), day school
Bradley John, sen. stonemason
Brown Jonathan, tailor
Burnan Robert, Star inn, farmer & brick & tile maker
Burton Henry, cowkeeper
Burton William, White Horse
Chambers George, wheelwright
Chambers John, jun. farmer & sheep jobber
Chambers John, sen. farmer
Chambers William, farmer
Crosfield John, farmer & corn miller

POST OFFICE.—James Harland, postmaster. Letters are received through Tadcaster. The nearest money order office is at Boston Spa.

INSURANCE AGENTS:—Anchor, F. Whitehead
Yorkshire, Matthew Allan

CARRIERS:—Charles Young, to Leeds, tuesdays & saturdays; to York, thursdays
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Paul Mitchel, omnibus to Thorpe Arch railway station, to meet each train

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RODLEY is an adjoining village.

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PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Allen Rev. James, Hermitage
Barker Mr. Joseph, Barker's place
Barker Mr. Joseph, West end house
Barker Mr. Joseph, West roysds
Betty Rev. Thomas [Independent]
Booth Mr. James, Springfield house
Booth Samuel Lister, esq. Town street
Bottomley Mr. John, Broad lane
Caleroft Rev. William [Baptist]
Dixon Rev. James Dickson [incumbent], Parsonage
Farrar Mr. Abraham, Greenhill house

Farrar Mrs. Elizabeth, Henconner lane
Firth Rev. Benjamin, Wesley terrace
Gaunt Mr. William, Henconner lane
Gledhill Mr. Joseph, Providence place
Grear Rev. William
Haley Mr. William, Park place
Hargrave E. esq. Manor house
Hargraves Mrs. Hill top
Hill Mr. Joseph, Town end
Holmes Miss, Hill top
Langdale Mr. Thomas, Moor side
Lister Mr. Richd. Nicholson, Moor side
Marjerrison Mr. John Lister, Highfield house

Merrill Rev. Samuel, Wesley terrace
Mulloney Rev. Michael, Chapel house
Musgrave Abraham, esq. Town street
Proctor Mr. James, Ebenezer house
Rogerson Mrs. North terrace
Smithson Mr. Thomas, Ashby house
Spence Mr. John, Oakwell terrace, Broad lane
Wilson Mr. John, Mount pleasant
Wilson Mrs. Richard, Victoria house
Winn Mr. Joseph, Willow cottage
Wood Mr. Joseph, Bank field
Wood Mr. Joseph, Prospect house
Wood Mr. Joseph S. Woodfield house

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MICKLEBRING is a hamlet 1 mile west.
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Braithwell.
Dixon Mrs. Mary
Reece Rev. James [vicar]
COMMERCIAL.
Atkinson William, farmer
Barthrop Robert, farmer
Bates Robert, farmer, Micklebring
Bradbury William, farmer
Clarke Ann (Miss), shopkeeper
Clarkson Bros. stocking manufacturers
Clarkson Geo. stocking manufacturer
Clarkson James, shopkeeper & stocking manufacturer
Colbeck Charles, tailor
Piddler William, farmer
Hall Robert, shoemaker
Hicks William, farmer, Micklebring
Johnson Natham, farmer
Ray Charles, farmer
Kay George, *Red Lion*, & farmer & assistant overseer
Law William, farmer
Lawcock George, shoemaker
Marshall Alice (Mrs.), *Plough inn*, & farmer, Micklebring
Marshall John, farmer
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Mason Ann (Mrs.) *Butchers' Arms*, & farmer
Nicholson Felix, farmer
Reyell John, farmer & wheelwright
Reyell Thomas, wheelwright
Ridgway Charles, mason
Sayles James, farmer
Somerset Enoch, farmer, Micklebring
Spencer Edward, farmer, Micklebring
Thompson John, blacksmith
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Varah Edward, schoolmaster & parish clerk & postmaster
Wainwright Sarah (Mrs.), farmer, Micklebring
Waring Joseph, farmer
Webster John, jun. farmer
Wild William, farmer
Yates Thomas, farmer

Bramley.
Marsh Mr. John
Shaw John Pearson, esq
Sibney Mr. William
COMMERCIAL.
Adamson John, manufacturer of agricultural implements & winnowing machines

Ashery William, *Travellers' inn*
Baker Thomas, builder
Barlow Thomas, *Hall*
Burchley Grace (Miss), dressmaker
Cade George, farmer
Cliff George, shopkeeper
Cliff William, tailor
Ellis John, shopkeeper & querry owner
Frost James Beevers, butcher
Heushay William, farmer
Hill William, butcher
Hollings Samuel, farmer
Jessop Joseph, farmer
Moss Elizabeth (Miss), mistress of National school
Ratchiffe Zachariah, wheelwright
Roberts George, stonemason
Roberts Matthew Waterhouse, farmer
Roberts Sarah Jane (Miss), seminary
Roberts Thomas Waterhouse, farmer
Shaw John Pearson, surgeon
Spencer William, farmer
Spurr Charles, farmer, *Grange*
Wadsworth Thomas, farmer
Wilson Thomas, shoemaker
Woolen John, shopkeeper & painter

POST OFFICE, Braithwell.—Edward Varah, receiver. Letters from Rotherham arrive at 9:30 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m. Rotherham is the nearest money order office.

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Chambers William, farmer
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Robson Francis, shopkeeper
Seston George, beer retailer
Smith Sidney, grocer & draper
Spurling Joseph, farm bailiff
Stockdale George, *Red Lion*
Strickland Samuel, farmer, *Headby hall*
Thickerny Thomas, farmer
Thompson John, farmer
Tiplady Francis, *Bay Horse & cons* mercantile inn, & agent for the Royal fire insurance comp. & builder & joiner
Varley William, shoemaker
Whitehead Francis, painter
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Wilks John, beer retailer
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Wood Robert, grocer, provision merchant, glass, china & earthenware dealer, ironmonger, confectioner & dealer in British wines
Wright Chas. farmer, *Oglethorpe hall*
Young Charles, carrier
Young Charlotte (Mrs.), shopkeeper

CAIRNERS:—

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Barker Mr. Joseph, Barker's place
Barker Mr. Joseph, West End house
Barker Mrs. North terrace, Town street
Barrett Mr. George
Bilbrough Wm. Hudson, esq. Elm field
Blackburn John, esq. West royds
Booth Mr. James, Springfield house
Booth Samuel Lister, esq. Town street
Bradshaw Mr. John, Moorside house
Bradshaw William, esq
Brown Rev. George [Catholic]
Colerick Rev. William [Baptist]
Compton Rev. John [Baptist], Oakwell terrace
Dawson Mr. John, Bellevue
Farrar Mr. Abraham, Greenhill house
Farrar Mrs. Elizabeth, Hencomer lane
Faulkner Rev. William [Wesleyan], Wesley terrace
Gault Mr. William, Hencomer lane
Hastings Mrs. Hill top
Hill Mr. Joseph, Town end
Hirst Joseph, esq. Lane side
Holmes Miss, Hill top
Hornby Rev. John [Wesleyan], Wesley terrace
Hudson Francis, esq. Town street
Ingham Mr. George, North ter. Town st
Inns Mr. Samuel, Moorside
Joy Rev. Samuel, M.A. [incumbent], Parsonage
Lester Mr. Richard Nicholson, Moor side
Lund Mr. Joseph, Springfield
Lupton John, esq. Manor house
Macjerrison Mr. J. Lister, Highfield ho
Midgley Mr. John, Prospect place
Mirkfield Mr. Thomas
Musgrave Abraham, esq. Town street
Rogers Rev. John Thomas, M.A. [curate]
Scott Mr. Joseph Edwin, Right hand
Scott Mr. Wm. Henry, Providence house
Smithson Mr. James Peter, Back lane

Smithson Mr. Thomas, Ashby house
Spence Mr. John
Wilson Alderman Richard, Victoria ho
Wilson Mrs. John, Elm grange
Whin Mr. Joseph, Willow cottage
Wood Charles, esq. Prospect house
Wood Mrs. Prospect house
Yewdall Mr. William, Waterloo lodge

COMMERCIAL.

Akeroyd Jacob & Sons, woollen cloth manufacturers, Hough End mill
Atkinson John, blacksmith, Back lane
Bannister James, cabinet ma. Town st
Barker Benjamin, woollen cloth manufacturer, Ebenezer house
Barker Benjamin Varley, woollen cloth manufacturer, Oakwell, Broad lane
Barker John, butcher, Town street
Barker Samuel Midgley, woollen cloth manufacturer
Barker William, woollen cloth manufacturer, Barker's place
Beardall John, shopkeeper
Bedford Henry, painter, Town street
Bennett Joseph, shopkeeper, Back lane
Bennett William, woollen cloth manufacturer, Back lane
Biffendley & Suggden, iron & brass founders, millwrights, steam engine manufacturers, Biters up of gas apparatus & falling stock makers, Globe foundry
Bowling Richard, wheelwright, Town st
Brotherick George, cloth manufacturer, Gamble's hill
Brotherick John, shopkeeper, Back lane
Bruck William, haberdashery, Town street
Brown George, ropemaker, Back lane
Buckle Francis, wheelwright, Town st
Bullough John, shopkeeper, Town street
Burrell William, plasterer, Spetch's yd
Calvert Edward, surgeon, Town street
Carr Wm. worsted spinner, Hough end
Chadwick John & Joseph, builders, Graingorthorpe

Chapman Joseph, farmer, Moor side
Cloughton Nathaniel, *Beacon Cross*, Swinnow grange
Clough Jeremiah, cloth manufacturer, Town street
Clough Robert, grocer, Town street
Clough Wm. miller & farmer, Hough end
Connolly Michael, tailor, Town street
Cooper Joseph (leigh), grocer, Town st
Dalby Maria (Mrs.), *New inn*, Town st
Dalton Charles, master of National school
Davenport John, confectioner, Town st
Davy John, carrier by canal
Dawson John, printer, stationer, bookseller, newsagent & postmaster, Town st
Dawson William, rent agent, *Whitehead*
Denton Watson, shoemaker, Town st
Dickinson Joseph, painter, Town street
Dixon John, shopkeeper, Town street
Ellis Mack, grocer & draper, Town st
Elsworth William, cloth manufacturer, Swinnow grange mill
Emmet Thomas, butcher, Town street
Emmett B. joiner, shopkeeper & quarry owner, Town street
Farrar Elizabeth (Mrs.), stone merchant & quarry owner & stone sawing mills, Park quarry, Gumble hill & mills, Kicketall bridge
Farrar William, butcher, Town street
Fenton George, butcher, Town street
Fildes William, chaper, Town street
Fletcher Daniel, tailor, Ebenezer lodge
Fowler Joseph, beer retailer, Swinnow moor mill
Gamble Matthew, worsted spinner, Hough end
Gault John & Son, woollen cloth manufacturers, Greenfield mount
Gault Robert & Isaac, woollen cloth manufacturers, Ebenezer mill
Gault Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Back lane
Goodson William, *Beck*, New road
Grant Joseph, farmer, Gao house
Greenwood Jas. draper & greengrocer, Town st