

These were all constructed around 1968 - 9 by a variety of builders.

Those on New Road occupied the old Greenshaw 's Field [Greenshaw who lived on Low Way had access to his field via a plank over the beck.]

Beckside was built by Alan Appleyard , a jobbing builder and resident of the village. He later bought and divided into two Beech House on High St..

Round the corner on Clifford Road The Briars , Eaton , Kirkwood and The Popples were built , with the first two bungalows on New Road , by a spec builder called Flannery , who , whilst carrying out repairs to the Village Hall , heard that this piece of land was for sale , bought it , and built . The land had been known as Chantry Garth , thought to be so named because in medieval times it had been owned by a monastic house , possibly Fountains or Riveaux . [Much of Bramham was , of course , owned by religious foundations ; medieval history shows constant gifts made by one great lord to another to suit political or family - dynastic purposes . In Bramham these often involved Nostel Priory and various of the ecclesiastical foundations at York --- see other notes and histories.]

Blakey was built separately by a builder called Roper.

Stonegarth was built by Derk Sanderson , a Bramhamer by birth and lineage , who owned the Garage next door, to be occupied by his elder daughter Elna and her family. Derek and his wife lived across the road in High Firs , which they built on the site formerly occupied by the village school , bought and demolished when the new school was built along Clifford Road in the late 1960 's. Latterly , the older Sandersons moved to No. 2 , New Road.



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Between Blakey and Stonegarth the Medical Centre was constructed in the 1980 's for the Bramham branch of the Tadcaster practice of Dr Godfrey and partners. The land had previously been occupied by the village water pumping station [The story of its demise is told on p.62 of ' Bramham , the Village in Times Past ' .] which stood on a bit of ground behind the garage. This was closed down as the supply of water to Bramham and other villages around 1980 when an accident by workmen building Fine Garth Close caused a foul drain to leak into the underground lake which was the reservoir. The contaminated water caused much mild stomach disorder , with resultant compensation from Yorkshire Water.

After breaking from the Tadcaster practice, Dr John Nicholls , Clifford resident , doyen of the Bramham Drama Group , and generally colourful character , carried on the practice as a popular local GP.





New Road (2000) , and the corner of

Firbeds - phase 3 development (2000)





Bradford Close, Clifford Road. Opposite New Road,
this small development, one of the few allowed in brick,
was completed in summer 1995, replacing an open, grassed area

