

APPENDIX 1

POLL TAX RETURN

In 1379, the ten-year-old Richard II's regents imposed a new tax of a minimum of four pennies on every adult over 16 years of age to help pay for incessant wars against the French.

In Stainforth township, out of a population of around 200, 35 were assessed for tax purposes. The total tax assessment was 32 shillings (£1.60) that compares well with neighbouring townships: Settle 17s 10d; Giggleswick 21s 8d; Horton in Ribblesdale 17s; Clapham 23s. 6d; Malham 16s 2d; Langcliffe 8s 4d. So, despite the various ravages of the 14th century, Stainforth had obviously suffered less than its neighbours or else had been better equipped to set matters to rights again.

Robert of Stainforth	20 shillings	Lord of the manor
William of Austwick	4 pennies	
William son of Robert	4	
John Wayes	4	
John son of Richard Tyllson	4	
Gilbert Milner	4	
John Leming	4	
Stephen Milner	4	
John Tomson	4	
Hugo Collyer	4	
Robert Hyrd	4	
John Turpyn	4	
Henry Tomson	4	
John Preston	4	
Thomas son of Ade	4	
William Walker	6 pennies	tradesman
Henry of Brayshaw	4	
Thomas Symson	4	
John son of William	4	
Henry of Lawkland	4	
William Sherwood	4	
Richard Walays	4	
Robert Taylor	6 pennies	craftsman
John ffeton	4	
Adam son of Robert	4	
Adam Benhowre	4	

Thomas Emanson	4
Robert Thomson	4
William Walays	4
Richard of Craven	4
Robert Magson	4
Adam Derakes	4
Matilda dau. of Robert	4
Robert Gibson	4
John Robinson Hird	4

All except Robert were described as free tenants, paying rent but having hereditary rights.

APPENDIX 2

FLODDEN ROLL

The Flodden Roll for Stainforth of 1513 lists all those who fought at Flodden Field under Lord Henry Clifford against a Scottish army.

	Weapons carried
James Foster	bowe, able, horse, etc
Adam Palay	bowe
Robert Twistleton	bowe
Richard Franklin (Frankland)	bowe
Richard Chew	bowe
James Armistead	bille
Adam Valay	bille
Roger Lawson	bille
Roger Swainson	bowe
Richard Palay	bowe
James Armested	bille
John Hokeson	bowe
Oliver Armsted	bowe
Henry Lawkland	bowe
William Foster	bill
John Yveson	bill
Roger Yveson	bill

A bill or bille was a long handled battle axe.

APPENDIX 3

TAX ASSESSMENT LEVY

In 1524, three free tenants of Stainforth were listed as eligible to pay this tax demand that was in fact not levied:

Richard Frankland of Neal's Ing
Robert Twistleton of Sherwood House
William Foster of Winskill and Catrigg.

APPENDIX 4

HEARTH TAX

The Staincliffe and Ewcross Wapentake hearth tax, Lady Day 1672, for Stainforth Township is set out below:

Surname	Given name	Remarks	Hearths
Watson	Samll	& mill	6
Dawson	Christop		4
Dawson	Joseph		2
Paley	John		3
Clapham	Willm		3
Armistead	John		2
Cooke	James		1
Armistead	Hugh		2
Armistead	Thomas		3
Foster	Willm		4
Lupton	Francis		3
Hogson	John		2
Clapham	Francis		2
Clapham	Antho	sen	1
Clapham	Antho	jnr	1
more			1
Frankland	Widd		1
Redman	Willm		2
Preston	Jos		1
Falthrope	Richard		1
Hartley	Willm		2
Wharfe	Richard		5
Armistead	Roger		2
Twisleton	Robert		2
Paley	Willm		3
Browne	Christop		3
Dawson	Josias		1
Armistead	Thomas		1
Aireton	Richard		1
Lackland	Robert		2
Foster	James		3
Armistead	James		2
Foster	Richard		2

Swainson	Bridget		2
Craven	Thomas		2
Armistead	Willm		3
Kidson	Robt		1
Moorehouse	Thomas		1
Tompson	Lawrance		2
Wood	Isaac		1
Foster	Willm		3
Iveson	Richard		1
Paley	Willm		1
Preston	Thomas		1
Leakland	Henry	exemption certificate	1c
Iveson	Widd		1
Gibson	John		1
Husband	Alice		1
Davy	James	1 not yet finished	2
Oram	Christop	p = poore	1p
Brashaw	Richrd	p = poore	1p

The Hearth Tax was introduced with other taxes soon after the Restoration with the object, never achieved, of providing an adequate income for Charles II and was repealed when William and Mary came to the throne in 1689. Occupiers of property worth 20 shillings or more were taxed at the rate of two shillings per hearth, paid equally at Lady Day & Michaelmas. Properties owned by the church and charities and industrial hearths were exempt but not forges, mills and common ovens. Source: Published 1992 by Ripon Historical Society, Harrogate & District Family History Group ISBN 1 87618 13 8

APPENDIX 5

CRAVEN MUSTER ROLL

Craven Muster Roll 1803

Giggleswick Parish—Stainforth Township

Name	Description	Classes				Remarks
		1	2	3	4	
Anthony Stackhouse	Gentleman	*				Voluntary Service in Cavalry
William Foster	-do-	*				-do-
Christopher Brown	-do-	*				-do-
Thomas Brown	-do-	*				-do-
William Holgate	Farmer	*				-do-
John Anson	Labourer	*				
Robert Mason	Servant	*				
Charles Sedgwick	Farmer	*				
Anthony Sidgwick	-do-	*				
Thomas Thistlethwaite	Servant	*				
Joseph Temp		*				Apprentice
Robert Lupton	Servant	*				
Joseph Brayshaw	Servant	*				
Joseph Hudson	-do-	*				
Thomas Lofthouse	Labourer	*				
John Twistleton	-do-	*				
John Winder	Dyer		*			
Henry Howarth	Farmer		*			
Thomas Batty	-do-		*			
Anthony Bentley	Servant		*			
Thomas Redmayne	Farmer			*		Voluntary Service in Cavalry
Robert Shepherd	-do-			*		-do-
John Murrow	Papermaker			*		-do-
Thomas Twistleton	Wright			*		
Thomas Stackhouse	Gentleman				*	
Christopher Brown	-do-				*	
Jim Holgate	Farmer				*	
William Hill	-do-				*	
Christr. King	-do-				*	
John Armistead	-do-				*	
John Medcalf	-do-				*	

John Batty	-do-	*	
Robert Yeadon	-do-	*	
William Foster	-do-	*	
Matthew Redmayne	-do-	*	
John Howarth	-do-	*	
Anthony Sidgwick	-do-	*	
James Pearson	-do-	*	
Anthony Baynes	Carter	*	
John Sidgwick	Servant	*	
Robert Brook	Labourer	*	
William Brayshaw	Servant	*	
George Wilson	Papermaker	*	
John Whittaker	-do-	*	
Robert Twistleton	Labourer	*	
William Taylor	-do-	*	
Robert Ireland	Blacksmith	*	
William Wilkinson	Weaver	*	
Thomas Hardacre	Slater	*	
Richard Walker	Shoemaker	*	
William Clarkson	Cotton Spinner	*	
James Coverley	Farmer	*	Infirm
William King	Inmate		-do-
Thomas Carpstick	Servant		-do-
James Twistleton	Labourer		-do-
Robert Silverwood	Mason		-do-

APPENDIX 6

MONASTIC ROAD SYSTEM

Those roads known to have been in use in the monastic period in the Stainforth area formed a sound network, which was essential for administering the monastic estates and for local and long-distance trade.

1. Sawley Abbey to Stainforth from Settle

Bank Lane - Langcliffe - by field paths, now lost except behind Willy Wood cottages, to Stainforth.

2. Stainforth to Horton in Ribblesdale

Stainforth village - field path past Rains Barn - Sherwood House - Helwith Bridge

3. Long-distance route from east to west

Malham Tarn - Henside - Gorbeck - Catrigg - Goat Scar - Dog Hill - Little Stainforth - Feizor.

4. Long-distance route from the north

Halton Gill - Hesleden - Dale Head - Silverdale - Goat Lane - Stainforth - onwards

5. Long-distance route from east to west

Mastiles Lane - Henside - Sannat (Sandy Ford) - Moor Head Lane - Helwith Bridge.

APPENDIX 7

PLACE NAMES

Bargh House	ON berg A hill or mountain.
Borrins	OE burgaesin A cairn or burial mound.
Catrigg Force	Catarige 1573 OE catt /ON katt + ON hyrggr (+ON fors) The waterfall by wild-cat ridge.
Feizor	Fegesargh 1265 OIr/ON personal name, Fech/Fiach +ON erg. Fech's/Fiach's upland pasture.
Goat Scar Lane	A corruption of Goosker derived from OE Gorse
Giggleswicke	Ghigelswic 1086 OE personal name, Gikel + OE wic. Gikel's farm.
Helwith Bridge	Helworthe Brigge 1590 ON hella + ON vath. The ford made of flat stones with the addition of Bridge in medieval times.
Horton in Ribblesdale	Hortune 1086 OE horu + OE tun. The farm on dirty land with the addition of 13 ^c . Ribblesdale to distinguish from Horton-in-Craven.
Langcliffe	OE lang + OE clif. The long cliff.
Neal's Ing	OIr personal name, Nele + ON eng. Nele's meadow or corruption of Nigel de Stainforde.
Pen-y-ghent	Br penno = hill, Br y = the (definite article), 'ghent' is of uncertain origin but may be Brigantine hill on the frontier, or less likely hill of the winds which is now thought to be a 19 th c invention.
Rains Barn	ON rein a boundary strip.
Reddings Barn	OE rydding a clearing.
Ribble, river	OE ripel. The boundary. The river formed the western boundary of Craven.
Ribblesdale	Rippel 710. OE ripel + ON dalr. The valley of the River Ribble.
Sannat Hall	Sandwath 13 ^c OE sand/ON sandr + ON vath. Sandy ford - the hall is near a former ford on the ancient route from Wharfedale to Ingleton.
Sherwood	OE scir + OE wudu the bright wood.
Silverdale	OE seolfor + ON dalr. The silver valley (this may relate to the limestone or the appearance of richness of the valley).

Smearsett	ON smjor + ON saetr. The butter seter (summer shieling).
Stackhouse	Stacuse 1086 ON stakkr + ON hus. A house (barn) for stacking hay.
Stainforth	Stainforde 1086. OE stan / ON steinn + OE ford. The stony ford.
Studfold	Stodefald 1379. OE stod-fold. An enclosure for horses.
Swarth Moor	OE swaert / ON svartr + OE/ON mor. The black moor.
Taitlands	Tadelandis 1280. OE tade + OE land. Land frequented by toads - or from ON tatha manured land; or Waitlands. OE wait. Wetlands.
Winskill	Wyndescale 1414. ON vinder + ON skali. The windswept shieling.

Key:

- OE Old English (5th to 11th Centuries Angles & Saxons)
- OIr Old Irish
- ON Old Norse (the forerunner of Modern Icelandic, Danish & Norwegian)
- Br British words of British or Celtic origin.

Many local names have Old Norse derivations from the Irish Norse settlers who had a preference for the high fells and upper valley heads for their scattered settlements. Old Norse words common in our area include: beck, dale, fell, force, gill, scale, laithe.

APPENDIX 8

ARCHAEOLOGICAL FEATURES

(see fold-out map)

<i>Number on map</i>	<i>Detail</i>
1	medieval farmstead with associated enclosures and field systems, including lynchets, strip fields and ridge and furrow
2	probable Iron Age hut circles and enclosures
3	probable Iron Age hut circle and field boundaries
4	probable Iron Age farmstead with hut circle and field system
5	medieval farmstead and field boundaries
6	probable Iron Age field system and field boundaries
7	late medieval building and croft with trackway
8	Romano-British farmsteads and enclosures
9	medieval field system
10	medieval field system
11	medieval barn platform or staggarth
12	probable late medieval field systems
13	late medieval field system
14	medieval field system with lynchets
15	medieval trackway
16	medieval field system with lynchets
17	medieval boundary
18	Iron Age enclosures and field boundaries
19	medieval barn and field boundary
20	medieval field boundary
21	medieval leat
22	medieval field systems
23	medieval (probably monastic) boundary