

Tadcaster Mill Photographs (2)



1920 photo of river Wharfe in 'full flood'.
Note smoke from Chimney stack - electricity
still being generated by steam power
perhaps?

**1963 photo of George Hudson's viaduct
which was used for Ingleby's branch line
extension from Tadcaster Station to grain
store – the rail track was laid in 1883/84**

The viaduct was completed but never used
for the purpose it was intended after
George Hudson's demise in 1853. This was
to have been a branch line route from
Leeds, via Tadcaster, to York.

The viaduct is again redundant (as at 2019)



The Wharfe river was completely frozen
from Jan until early March 1963 (approx. 9
weeks). A sudden thaw saw broken ice
backed-up upstream from the road bridge
which then surrounded the watermill at
high flood level

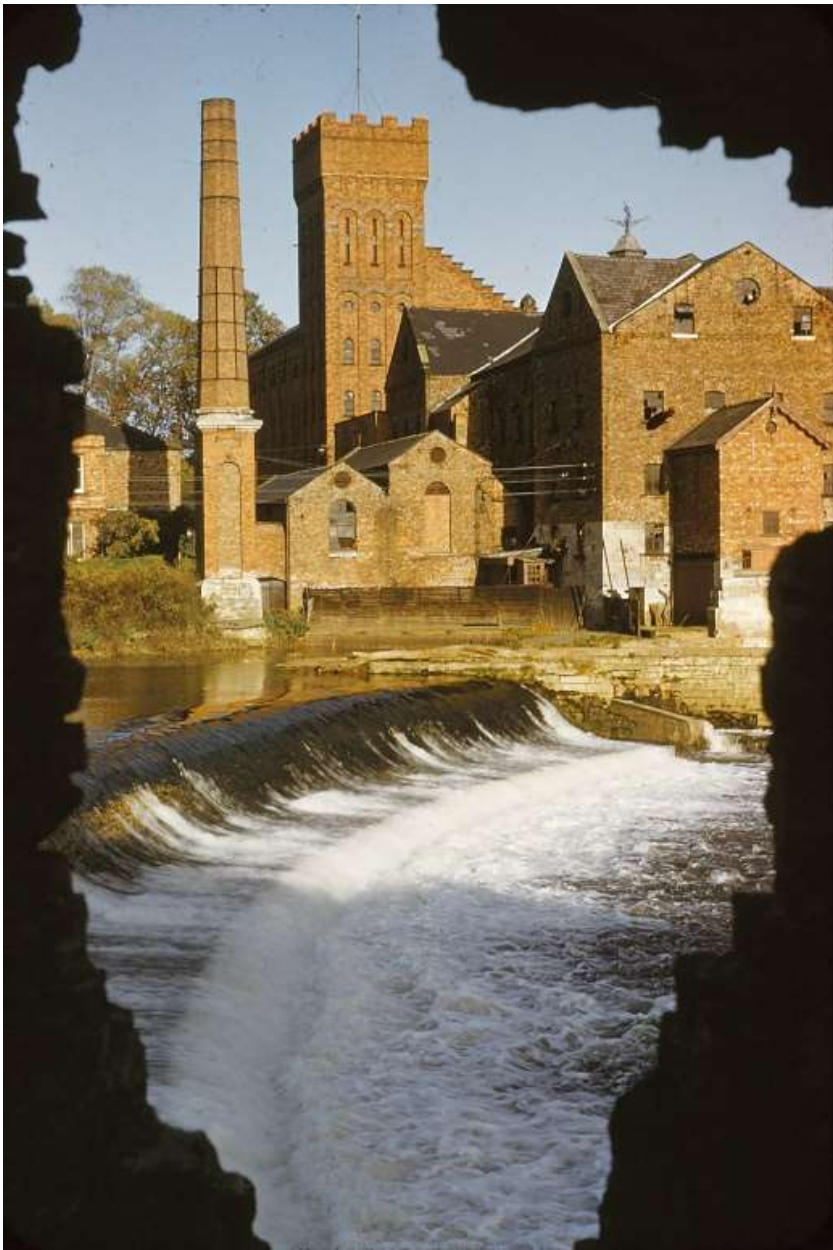
Mill Garth Cottage – 200 yards south of the Watermill. This was the home of Billy Burrell, chief engineer of the electricity generating plant whose name is mentioned in document entitled 'Tadcaster Mill as an Electricity Generating Plant'



1948 view from Mill Garth Cottage looking northwards towards the Watermill.

Early 1950's photo of a decrepit sad looking watermill building.



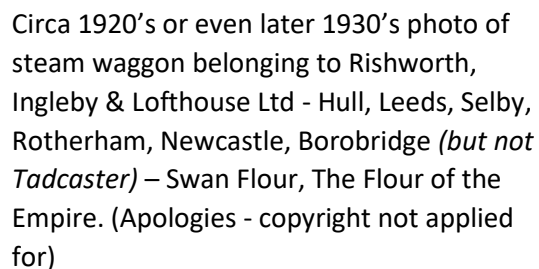


Late 1950's photograph – note the chimney stack has been strapped and foreshortened.

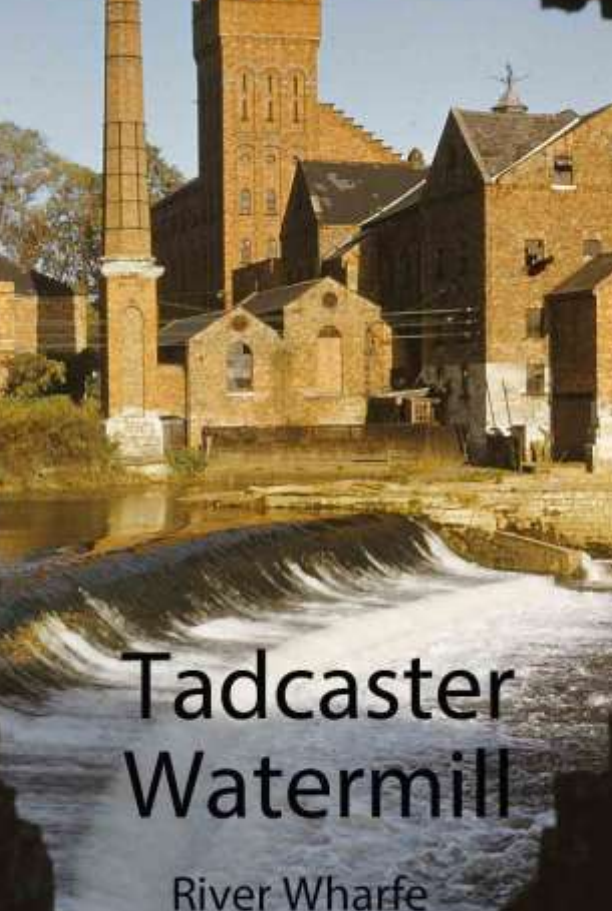


A freak view showing condition of mill weir stonework - as at 2018.

Additional informative Photographs:



The Rishworth, Ingleby & Lofthouse names all have past connections with the Tadcaster Watermill.



**Tadcaster
Watermill**

River Wharfe
Yorkshire

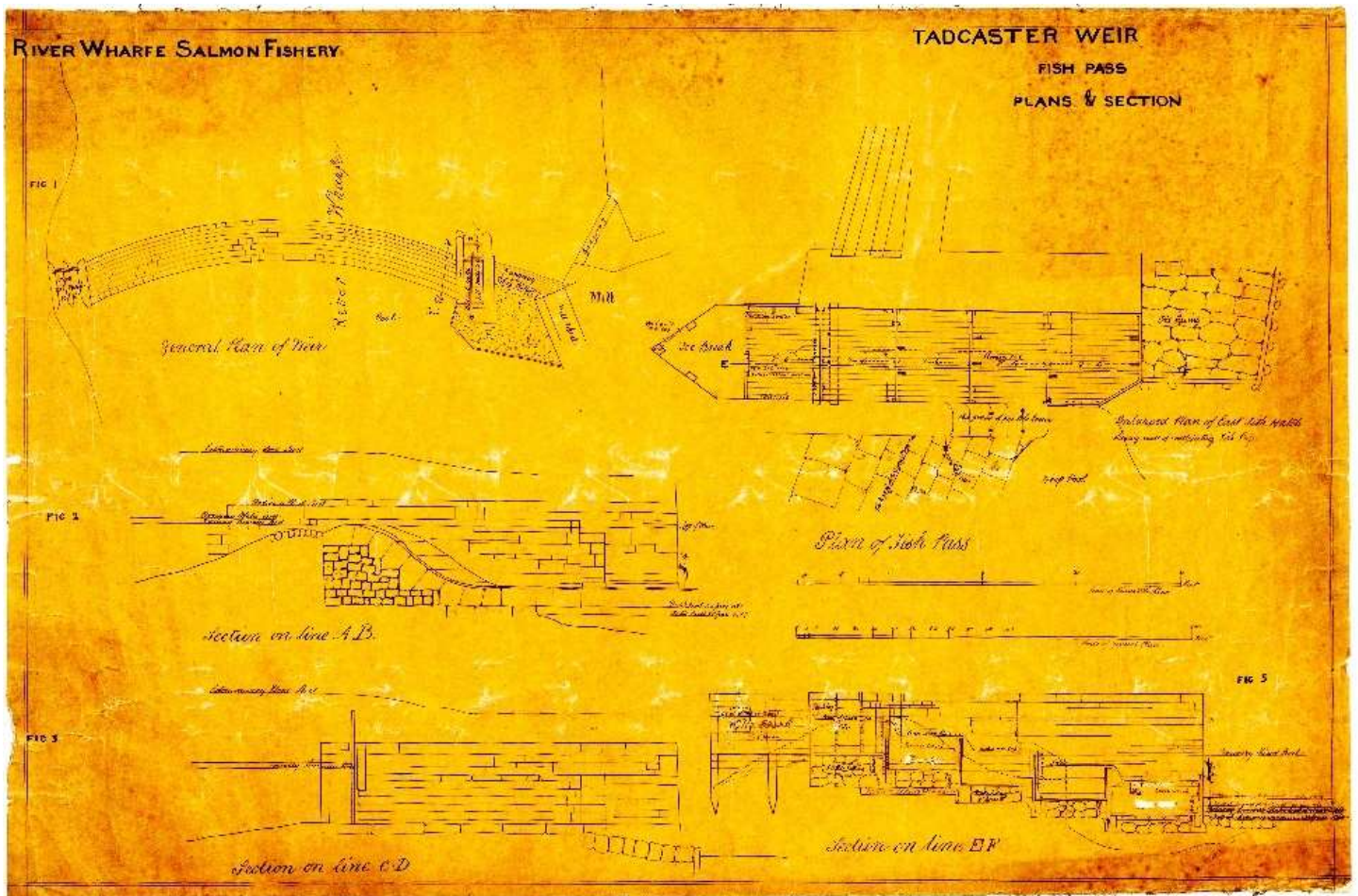
1950's photograph with header text



The John Rishworth, Corn Miller business card of Dec 1864 implies he is a sole trader at this time.

The text at the bottom of the card reads: 'All sacks charged for at rate of 1/6d cash. Payment, Cash, not exceeding interest charged on accounts overdue, at the rate of Five per cent'

Late payers were charged 5% even in 1864!



Nat. Archives drawing dated 1869 or later, showing proposed design for salmon ladder/fish pass. It is not known whether it was built to this design (or similar design) or who paid for its eventual construction.