

A1.

From the Public Road at the south-east corner of Broughton Council School enclosure, to the Public Road A30 on Nine Mile Hill
The Broughton Award, 1790 P28f.

"One Foot Road of the Breadth of Four Feet leading out at the North End of Broughton called Towns End ... which said Foot Road is to run in a direct line ... to its usual entrance into the Parish of Lower Wallop being the Foot Road from Broughton to Wallop."

Bounded for 18 by railings on both east and west sides, with wire also on the east; thereafter by a railing on the west side only to the N.E. corner of the Council School enclosure; open as far as the hedge between Turner's meadow and the County Council meadow (Leigh's); bounded thereafter on the right (east) side by a hedge, wired in places, to road A30.

N.B. Some slight adjustments were made when the Council School enclosure was marked off. Thus the line of the f.p. as shown on the 1/2400 map does not quite correspond to the present line along the school railings.

Crosses,

- (i) Leigh's meadow (The County Council) {Thistlethwayte} *
- (ii) Turner's. Watts meadow (Turner) {Steele Wakeford} *
- (iii) Lywood's field (Garlogs Estate) {Hattatt} *
- (iv) Lywood's field (Garlogs Estate) {Courtney} *
- (v) Ray's meadow, formerly arable called 'Morgans Piece' (Garlogs Estate) {Morgan} *
- (vi) Ray's strips of meadow a. and b. fenced off from the large arable field (Garlogs Estate) {Thos Etheridge Sen'r}

* The names in square brackets [{} here] are the persons to whom the respective allotments were allotted under the Award; names of present owners are shown within round brackets.

Obstacles,

The south end of the path is open to the highroad. The path is barred at the entrance to the County Council meadow 1; and again between (i) and (ii) 2; and between (ii) and (iii) 3; the fencing of an enclosure within (iii) crosses the path 3a; between (iii) and (iv) the path passes by a GAP in the hedge between (iv) and (v) the path is again barred by rails 5; between (v) and (vi) it passes by a GAP (which Mr. Ray proposes now to close) 6; the fencing between (via) and (vib) crosses the path 6a and a hedge separates (vib) from road A30 7.

The following accommodations are provided for clearing these obstacles :- at 1; W.G. with S, at 2; S2 at 3; S1 at 3a, S1 at 4; gap at 5; S1 at 6; (B.W.G proposed) at present a gap. at 6a; S1 at 7; B.W.G.

State of A1 on inspection 1934.

Stiles at 3 and 3a need repair. Path overgrown and hedge untrimmed, in field (iii).

Stile at 4 has almost disappeared. At 7 metal hurdles bar the path. (B.W.G. being erected here at 5 by Ray at his own expense).

A2 (No.9 on County Map 1952)

From Little London to Stockbridge Road, at B.M.241.7

The Broughton Award 1790 P29.

"One other Foot Road of the like Breadth Leading out ... at a place called Little London into the Andover Road at the entrance of Thornfold Down being the Foot Road from Broughton towards Andover."

Crosses

- (i) Ray's meadow (W.Briscoe) {School Land}- until recently
- (ii) Ray's field (W.Briscoe) - a single field.
- (iii) Hunt's field (W.Briscoe) {Christopher Keele}
- (iv) Hunt's field (W.Briscoe) {Christopher Keele}

Delineation. Path is open across (i), has a 3-strand wire fence (2 strands barbed) on the left (north) side across (ii), and is again open across (iii) and (iv).

Obstacles. Rails at point of entrance from Little London to School Land 1; fence similar to the above between (i) and (ii) 2; hedges, between (ii) and (iii) 3; between (iii) and (iv) 4; and at exit to the Stockbridge Road 5.

The following accommodations are provided for clearing these obstacles: at 1 S2 at 2 S1 at 3, 4 and 5, gap.

State of A2 on inspection 1934. Stile at 1 lacks upper tread, apparently removed recently.

A3. (No.1 on County Map 1952.)

From Hell Corner, from a point on Broughton Drive about 130 yards from the actual corner To Parish Boundary towards Houghton.

Broughton Award 1790, P29. "One other Foot Road of the like Breadth leading out of the Lower end of Broughton ... along its usual course and Direction into the Parish of Drayton Houghton being the Foot Road from Broughton to Houghton."

Crosses

- (i) Hinwood's meadow (Briscoe) {Hattatt}
- (ii) Plantation of firs (Briscoe) {Betty King}
- (iii) Hunt's field (Briscoe) {Martha Steele}

being delimited by a hedge on the left (north) side across (i) and (ii) and on the right (south) side across (iii).

[later note] The footpath of the 1790 Award, however, left Broughton Drive some 40 yards N.W. of Hell Corner, using a private road between the Old Inclosures of John Hattatt Maltster and Mrs.Martha Steele (Nos. 184 and 185 respectively of the Numerical Survey and Plan; it began as a footpath at the southern extremity of John Hattatt's Inclosure.

Obstacles; rails in the hedge bounding Hinwood's meadow towards the Drive 1; fence separating this meadow from the plantation of firs 2; hedge on the N.W. side of Hunt's field 3.

The following recommendations are provided on A3:-

In one bank of the Drive, on the S.E. side, 5 steps; at 1 S1, at 2 S2, at 3 gap.

State of A3 on inspection 1934. Path obstructed by overgrown hedge and deep grass across (iii); as (iii) was in fallow at the time of the inspection, the obstruction is at present technical.

Millbank Path. E.D.

A4 (No.6 on County map 1952)

From Broughton Mill to a point in Rookery Lane opposite Grandfathers.

The Broughton Award, 1790, P29

"One other Foot Road of the like Breadth leading from Broughton Mill ... into the Public Carriage Road on the east side of the Marsh.

A4 begins, either under the terms of the Award, or by unrestricted customary use (which may, of course, be OLDER than the Award), at the entrance to the Mill on the highroad from Broughton to Bossington, and passes round and behind the Mill on the east and north-east side, to the embankment leading along the north-east side of the mill race; as far as the culvert by which the channel running round the island is supplied, the owner and occupier of the land crossed is Sale; beyond that point the occupier is Nutland (owner, Briscoe); the path finally crosses diagonally Nutlands meadow (Rookery House).

Delimited after rounding the Mill, by a hedge on the north side, being mainly open (there are a few trees) towards the mill race, as far as the culvert, beyond which, and to, Rookery meadow, there is a 3-strand wire fence (one or 2 barbed) on the north side of the embankment, and an exceedingly open line of bushes towards the swamp on the south side; across Rookery Meadow, the path is open.

Obstacles: The mill race has to be crossed on the south-east side of the Mill 1; the water passes by a culvert through the embankment on which the path runs 2; the path was formerly barred at the approach to this point from the north-west, but only one upright of the bar remains standing 2a; the intake has to be crossed 3, and the path seems to have been barred formerly immediately to the north-west of this crossing also 3a; rails bar the path on the line of the boundary between Nutland's land (Briscoe) and the Rookery House meadow 4; at the exit from this meadow there are again rails 5, and a ditch with running water has to be crossed on the Rookery Lane side 5a (rails and ditch towards Rookery Lane.)

The following accommodations are provided for clearing these obstacles :- at 1 F.B. (Sale): at 2 the path is at present open, the remains of a stile lying on the side of the embankment; at 3 F.B. (Nutland under Briscoe); at 3a the path is at present quite open; at 4 S1, at 5 S1, at 5a F.B. (?part of the highroad under RDC)

The 1790 owners were as follows :- The right of way beginning, for the purposes of the allotment made by the Award, on the north-west side of the Mill, the question of ownership of the Mill and of the present approach on the south-east did not arise in the award (in this context, vide A6); from the Mill towards the north-west the owners were as follows :- as far as 3, Martha Steele; thereafter, as far as a point which is probably represented by the ...?..., in the counter-clockwise sense, in the direction of the path, John Hattatt, farmer; thereafter, as far as 4, John Hiscock; and finally, from 4 to 5, Robert Hayter.