

MILLOM PARISH,

Though not very populous is of great extent, for it stretches northward from the sea along the west bank of the river Duddon to the source of the Esk, a distance of 18 miles, and averages from two to four miles in breadth, having for its western boundary the parishes of Whicham, Whitbeck, Bootle, Corney, and Waberthwaite, and being separated from Lancashire by the Duddon, which expands as it approaches the ocean into an open sandy bay, famous for its excellent *cockles and mussels*, large quantities of which are sent to towns in the adjacent counties.— A little higher up in the river is a prolific *salmon fishery*, which also produces fine *sand eels*. The small lake, called *Devoke Water*, on Birker moor, is celebrated for its fine *red trout*, and is frequented by a bird of the *Larus* kind, called *Devoke Water Mew*. (See p. 67.) The sea and the mountains on the west and north seem to separate this parish from the rest of Cumberland, and form a considerable interruption to the traveller. A large portion of the parish consists of wastes and pasture grounds, but the arable lands are very fertile, especially about Millom and the sea. Thwaites chapelry is hilly, but affords good grazing ground as also does Ulpha, which contains extensive woodlands, and an excellent blue slate quarry. *Limestone* abounds in several parts of the parish, and is quarried at Hotbarrow, Standing-Stones, Beck and Water-Blain.— *Iron ore* has been got at Hotbarrow, and in Millom park, and was smelted near the brook, which is still called *Furnace beck*. Here is also *Copper ore*, but not in sufficient quantities to repay the expense of working it, as was proved in a late unsuccessful attempt, made by Joshua King, Esq. of Queen's college, Cambridge: there are also beds of slate in

land.]

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Millom park, but they do not break large enough for use. The parish contains *four townships* and *two parochial chapelries*, of which the following forms the enumeration, with the returns of the number of inhabitants in 1801, 1811, and 1821, and the estimated annual value of the lands and buildings in 1826:—

MILLOM (Parish.)	POPULATION.					Annual Value. £.
	1801.	1811.	1821.			
	Persons.	Persons.	Houses.	Families.	Persons.	
Birker and Austwaite Twp.	93	109	18	18	101	532
Chapel-Sucken Twp.	o	o	47	47	251	8475
Millom (Below)Twp. }	589	684	62	62	320	
Millom (Above).....Twp. }			93	93	460	
ThwaitesChp.			60	60	315	
Ulphat.....Chp.	292	298	68	69	368	1299
Total.....	1497	1625	348	349	1815	10,306

o In 1801 and 1811, the population of Chapel-Sucken was included with the Chapelry of Thwaites, and the same rule was observed with the townships of Upper and Lower Millom, which were returned together in those years.

† The two townships of Ulpha and Birker with Austwaite, maintain their poor separately, but the other four townships are united for that purpose.

MILLOM BELOW, where the church and castle are situated, is a large township, containing the village of Holborn-hill, and several detached houses, about 9 miles W. by N. of Ulverstone, and 8 miles SSE. of Bootle, near the estuary of the Duddon, where Cumberland is terminated by a tongue of land, less than 4 miles in breadth at its point. Hutchinson says a "great part of this parish lies in a flat, and is exposed to a torrent of air that rushes up the gulph from the Irish channel; so that the lands are distressed with two natural evils—beating rains, and in dry weather, driving and overwhelming sands, which are carried by the winds to an amazing distance." An eminence near to New-hall commands a beautiful and extensive view of Duddon Sands, the Lancashire coast, the Welch hills, and the Isle of Man. Many of the farms here, as well as in other parts of the parish, are occupied by freeholders, provincially called "statesmen." "In 1824, a curious battle axe, 13½ inches long, supposed to have belonged to an ancient Briton, was found at Lowscates, and is now at the vicarage. Several similar relics have been found near the same place. In the reign of Henry III. Millom had a charter for holding a market and fair, both of which have long been discontinued, the country being "now so thinly inhabited." The church is an ancient structure, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, and standing in a small cemetery near to the castle. It was formerly rectorial, but was given in 1228 to Furness Abbey, except one moiety of the revenue, which the Archbishop of York appropriated for the maintenance of three chaplains in his cathedral. In the church is an ancient mural tablet, recording the names of several of the Huddleston family, and near to it are the recumbent effigies of a male and female in marble, and also a wooden effigy, supposed to have been once clad in armour.—The benefice is now a discharged vicarage, in the patronage of the king, as Duke of Lancaster. It is valued in the king's books at £8 5s. 8d., but it was certified at £26 ls. 8d. and was augmented in 1713 with

£256, left by the Rev. John Postlethwaite*, and £200 obtained from Queen Anne's bounty, both of which sums were expended in the purchase of the *Fawcett Bank estate*, near Sedberg, which is now let for £40 per annum; though it was once let for £70. The Rev. Henry Dixon, B.D. is the present vicar, being presented to the living on the demise of the Rev. John Smith, in 1822. The vicar has the patronage of the ancient chapel of *Ulpha*, but *Thwaites chapel* is presented to by several land owners. These are the only places of worship in the parish,† but it is supposed that there was anciently a church at *Kirk-santon*, in the township of *Chapel-Sucken*, which it is presumed, was formerly an independent rectory, though the vicar of Millom now receives from it tithe of corn, and a modus in lieu of hay. The *Vicarage House*, which has been greatly improved by the present incumbent, was bought in 1781 with money obtained by public subscription, and Queen Anne's bounty, and is situated in the township of *Millom Above*, distant more than a mile from the church. The old Vicarage-house stood near to the Castle, but was pulled down during Cromwell's rebellion, "lest the rebels should take refuge therein." The SCHOOL at *Millom Below* was endowed by the Huddleston family with £200, which was lost many years ago, but it now enjoys, in common with the two schools at *Millom Above* and at *Thwaites*, a share of a bequest of £800, lately bequeathed by Mr. William Atkinson, of Bog-house, who ordered it to be vested in Government stock, and the interest, (except £2 12s.) to be applied half-yearly for the education of poor boys and girls in these three townships, at the discretion of the trustees, provided "that not more than 4s. be given for teaching any poor scholar for a quarter of a year, nor even that if the scholars can be well and diligently taught for less."—Mr. John Steel, now of Bog-house, is the surviving trustee appointed in the donor's will. Vide "*Whicham and Millom Grammar-School*."

MILLOM CASTLE, the ancient seat of the Lords of Millom, has long been in ruins, except a small part of it, which is now occupied as a farm house. Its venerable remains, though they have been many years neglected, are still extensive, and point out its former strength and grandeur. It was anciently surrounded by a *Park*, well stocked with deer and studded with a profusion of fine oak trees, which, it is said, were cut down in 1690 by Ferdinand Huddleston, for the purpose of building a large ship, and supplying fuel for his iron smelting furnace, mentioned at page 220. The LORDSHIP OF MILLOM is the largest seigniority in the great Barony of Egremont—(See p. 175,)—for it comprehends all the parishes between the rivers Esk and Duddon,‡ but is divided into several manors, "which are holden of Millom (as Millom is of Egremont) immediately, with some difference of service." It is supposed to have been anciently called *Meol-holm*, on account of its "being a plain ground running with a sharp point into the sea."—As has been seen at page 175, it was given by William de Meschiens to Godart Boyvil, father to Godartus Dapifer, who gave to Furness abbey a caracute of land, with the appurtenances called Monk Force. The Boyvils afterwards took the surname of *de Mullo*, and held this lordship in their male issue from the reign of Henry I. till the reign of Henry

* Mr. Postlethwaite was a native of this parish, and was master of St. Paul's School, in London, where he died, and was buried September 30th, 1713, in St. Augustine's church.

† Except an Anabaptist meeting room at Ulpha.

‡ See Bootle, Corney, Wabberthwaite, Whicham, and Whitbeck.

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III. when their name and family ended in a daughter Joan, who conveyed their inheritance in marriage to Sir John Huddleston, knight, who was then lord of Anneys, near Millom, and could trace his ancestors for several generations before the conquest. His male descendants possessed Millom more than 500 years; and for a long period had *jura regalia* within this seignior, in memory of which a modern stone erected at Gallow, nearly half a mile below the castle, is inscribed—“Here the Lords of Millom exercised *jura Regalia*.” Seven of the Huddlestons were knighted for their valour, and one of them (Sir Wm.) raised a regiment of foot for the service of King Charles I. at his own expense. William Huddleston, the twenty-first of his family, who held Millom, left only two daughters, Elizabeth and Isabella, the former of whom was married to Sir Hedworth Williamson, Bart. of Monkwearmouth, who in 1774, sold the estate for upwards of £20,000 to Sir James Lowther, whose descendant, the present Earl of Lonsdale, is now lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the soil and the salmon fishery near the mouth of the Duddon. The lordship of Millom still retains its own *Coroner*, which office is now filled by Mr. John Kirkbank, of Whicham.

MILLOM ABOVE is the next township on the west bank of the Duddon, adjoining to Millom Below on the north, and containing two small villages, called *The Green*, and *The Hill*, besides a number of dispersed houses, distant about 4 miles SSW. of Broughton, in Lancashire. Below *Marsh-side* are several springs, impregnated with salt and of a purging nature: these springs, as well as a similar one at Hotbarrow, are called by the neighbours “*Holy Wells*.”

BIRKER AND AUSTHWAIT form the most northern township of Millom parish, lying west of Ulpha, on the south side of the Esk, where *Devoke Water Lake*, and the waterfalls of *Birker Force*, and *Stanley Gill*, are situated about seven miles E. by N. of Ravenglass. They contain 16 scattered farm houses, with a few cottages. Edward Stanley, Esq. of Ponsonby Hall, is Lord of the manor, and his ancestors formerly resided at *Dale-Garth Hall*, now a farm-house. The inhabitants have the privilege of marrying, burying, &c., at the neighbouring chapel of Eskdale, and nearly all the farms are occupied by their owners.

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BURROW CRAILS, eight miles SSE. of Bootle, in the township of *Millom Below*, is a natural harbour or creek, on Duddon Sands, where a few vessels, of about 100 tons burthen, import coal, and export corn, slate, wood-hoops, rods for coal baskets, &c. &c. A coast wailer is stationed here from the Whitehaven custom house; and a little above the harbour is the farm-house, called *Burrow Crails*, and nearly a mile NNW. is the village of *Holborn Hill*.

CHAPEL SUCKEN, six miles S. by E. of Bootle, is a long narrow township, stretching between a small rivulet and the sea. It comprehends the hamlets of *Haverigg* and *Kirksanton*, with a few scattered dwellings, and is supposed to have once had a church or chapel, as has been seen at page 222. Near to Kirksanton is a small *tumulus*, on the summit of which are two huge stones, called *Standing Stones*; they are eight or nine feet high, and about fifteen feet asunder. *Stainton*, a farm at Birkby, in Muncaster parish, pays poor rates to this township, though it is distant more than 11 miles north.

DUDDON BRIDGE, one mile W. of Broughton, in Lancashire,

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gives name to a hamlet on the west bank of the river, in Thwaites Chapelry, where there is a large iron foundry, and a brush-stock and handle manufactory.

CROOK, a small village in Ulpha Chapelry, about one mile N. by E. of Ulpha church, on the west side of the Duddon.

GREEN (THE) a village four miles SW. of Broughton, in the township of Millom-Above, except a few houses which are in Thwaites Chapelry.

HALL-THWAITES, a hamlet in Thwaites Chapelry, four miles SW. by S. of Broughton, and eight miles SE. of Bootle.

HAVERIGG, a hamlet in Chapel Sucken, eight miles S. of Bootle.

HILL (THE) a straggling village in Millom-Above, on the declivity of a hill overlooking Duddon Sands, eight miles SE. by S. of Bootle.

HOLBORN HILL, a large village, on an eminence in Millom-Below, eight miles SSE. of Bootle, near to the harbour of *Burrow Crails*, which has just been described.

KIRK-SANTON, (or Sankton) is a hamlet in Chapel-Sucken township, on the road from Holborn-Hill to Bootle, from which latter it is distant five miles S. by E. See *Chapel Sucken, or Sunkens*.

LADY-HALL, a hamlet in Thwaites Chapelry, on the west bank of Duddon river, three miles S. by W. of Broughton.

THWAITES township constitutes a parochial chapelry, and contains the three hamlets of *Duddon-Bridge*, *Hall-Thwaites*, and *Lady-Hall*, besides a number of dispersed houses. It extends from Millom Green, along the banks of the Duddon to *Duddon-Grove*,—the delightfully situated mansion of Richard Towers, Esq. distant nearly two miles WNW. of Broughton, and surrounded by rich wood and rocky elevations, above which is *Haws-Bridge*, of two arches, springing from perpendicular rocks, and having a very picturesque appearance. The *Chapel*, situated near Hall-Thwaites, is a neat edifice, which was dedicated to St. Anne in 1725, but was built in 1721, at the expense of the inhabitants, who endowed it with a subscription of £200, in addition to which it has received £800 from Queen Anne's Bounty, and a private donation of £100, besides a parliamentary grant of £1000, given in 1825. The Rev. John Ormandy, of Millom-Bridge-End, is the incumbent curate, and the benefice is in the patronage of the proprietors of the Broadgate, Beck-Bank, Graystone-House, and Oaks estates, with the Earl of Lonsdale, who, as Lord of the Manor, has a casting vote. At Swineside, in this large chapelry, are the remains of a *Druids' Temple*, called by the neighbouring people *Sunkenkirk*, and consisting of 50 large stones, with a great number of small ones lying amongst them, and nearly covered with grass and moss. The large stones are above eight feet high, and 11 feet in circumference. They form a circle of 84 feet in diameter, having an entrance about five feet wide. Mr. Gough says "no situation could be more agreeable to the Druids than this; the mountains almost encircle it; not a tree is to be seen in the neighbourhood, nor a house, except a shepherd's cot at the foot of a mountain, surrounded by a few indifferent pastures." See page 89, where several similar monuments of antiquity are described. Vide also *Kirkstones*, in the adjoining parish of Whitbeck.

ULPHA, a small village and parochial chapelry, on the west side of the Duddon, 4½ miles NNW. of Broughton, in Lancashire. A *Sheep Fair* is held here on the first Monday in September; and fairs for cloth

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and yarn were formerly held on the Monday before Easter, and on the 5th of July, but these days are now only distinguished for amusements and festivity. The *Chapel*, dedicated to St. John, is distant seven miles N. of the mother church of Millom, and was certified at £5, of which £3 6s. 8d. was the ancient chapel salary, but it has since received the benefit of Queen Anne's Bounty. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of the Vicar of Millom, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Jeremiah Walker. The *Anabaptists* have a meeting room in the village. This chapelry comprises about one-third of the large parish of Millom. It is more than three miles in breadth, and eleven in length, extending along the river from Duddon Grove to the mountain of *Wrynose*, where the counties of Cumberland, Westmorland, and Lancashire, unite at the point distinguished by three *shire stones*. "The lower part of Ulpha is very woody and good land, the upper part more rocky and barren," being terminated by the lofty and rugged mountains of Hard Knott and Wrynose, to the south of which are Birks-Fell, Harter-Fell, Whit-Fell, Great-Pike, Hirt-Fell, and several smaller eminences. The remains of *Hard Knott Castle*, are situated about half way up the mountain, but all the best stones have been purloined for the erection of other buildings. This castle was once a fortress of great importance, but the date of its erection is not known. A *Roman Road* crosses both Hard Knott and Wrynose, and may be traced for eight or ten miles. The *Old Hall*, now a farm-house, bears marks of great antiquity, and was probably the seat of the Lords of Ulpha. Near to it is a well, called "*Lady's Dub*," where tradition says a lady was killed by one of the numerous wolves that formerly infested this wild region, the soil of which has been greatly improved by cultivation, especially in the low lands, where wheat was first grown in 1784. The higher lands are mostly sheep farms, but a large portion of the chapelry is covered with *woods and coppices*, the latter of which yield a large and regular supply of materials for making hoops, bobbins, &c. See p. 61.—*Rainsbarrow Wood* is famous for producing immense crops of fine *hazel nuts*, which, in a favourable year, are worth about £200. In the northern part of Ulpha is an excellent quarry of *light blue slate*, of which about 1400 tons are raised annually. Two *Copper Mines* were formerly wrought here, and *zinc* has been found in the chapelry. This part of the Duddon contains fine *trout*, and was the resort of salmon till 1805, when Mr. Towers built a *weir* across the river at Duddon Grove, but this obstruction has been lessened, pursuant to a legal decision, made by arbitration in 1826; after a trial at Lancaster in 1821. Ulpha is remarkable for the *longevity* and robust persons of its inhabitants, one of whom^s is six feet 8½ inches in height. Six brothers and sisters, of the name of Jackson, are now living, though the youngest of them is 86 years of age, and their father died at the age of 103. Besides these, here are three widows and a wife, whose united ages amount to 333 years. Mr. John Gunson, the late landlord of the Plough Inn, was an excellent classical scholar, and once presented his bill in *Greek*, *Latin*, and *Hebrew*, to please three "quizzing" students from St. Bees school, whose ignorance on this occasion shone as conspicuously as their impertinence to their learned but unassuming host. *Frith Hall*, now a farm house, was formerly an inn, at which, in 1730, the minister married 17 couples by the fire-side, where a tinker was also married in 1732, when twelve of his itinerant companions threw down their budgets in the porch, and revelled for a whole

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week with the happy pair. John Ormandy, Esq., of Holm Cottage, was owner of Frith Hall till August, 1828, when he sold it to James Pennington, Esq. of Bondrick-Head, Lancashire. The *new corn mill* was built in 1810; the house at *River-Bank* in 1811; and *Holm-Cottage* in 1826.

Ulpha derived its name from *Ulf*, son of Evard, whose posterity enjoyed it till the reign of Henry III., after which it passed to the Hudlestons, who inclosed a large park for deer, which is still called *Ulpha Park*, and is partly covered with wood. Joseph Burrow, Esq. is now *lord of the manor*, but most of the farms are occupied by their respective freeholders.

MILLOM PARISH DIRECTORY.

BIRKER & AUSTH-WAITE.

FARMERS.

*Thus * are Yeomen.*

- *Bateman Wm. Penny hill
- *Clark John, (& joiner) Red brow
- Dixon Robert, Thwaite
- *Hartley John, (& weaver) Thwaite

- Roger Joseph, Butter Ilket
- *Sharp Edward, Whincop
- *Sharp John, Milking stead
- *Sharp John, Underbank
- *Sharp John, Low Birker
- Southward Nicholas, Brand rake

- Stable Edward, Dalegarth hall
- *Tyson Isaac, Thwaite
- *Tyson Thos. High ground
- *Vickers John, Field head
- *Vickers John, How
- *Walker Jph. Low ground

CHAPEL SUCKEN.

- Marked 1, reside at Haverigg, & 2, at Kirk Santon.*
- 2 Crank Henry, corn miller
- 1 Fox Mr. Arthur
- 1 Newton John, butcher
- 1 Wilson Matthew, stone-mason

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*Thus * are Yeomen.*

- Atkinson John, Langthwaite
- Atkinson Thos. Tarn head
- 1 Bell William
- *Benn John, Hestham hall
- 2 Coward James
- 1 *Dixon George
- 1 *Fox John
- 2 Harrison Joseph
- 1 Huddleston Thomas
- Huddleston Thos. Scale hook

- Knight Rd. Standing stones
- 2 M'Mellon Richard
- *Myers Joshua, Lacta
- 2 Nevison William
- 1 *Newby Thomas
- 1 *Newby William
- 1 Parke Joseph
- 1 Quaille Isaac
- Sim Benjamin, Stalnton
- 1 Spencer Richard
- 2 *Wilson James

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- Braithwaite Thomas, shoemaker, Crosses
- Coward Matthew, corn miller, Arnaby mill
- Dixon Rev. Henry B. D. Vicar, and gentlemen's academy, Vicarage house
- Dobson John, joiner, &c. The Hill
- Dobson Ann, shopkeeper, Beck stones
- Jackson Jas. maltster, Riding
- Lowther Ann, shopkeeper, Rising hill
- Martin Thomas, cartwright, Beck stones
- Myers Rev. John, Dunning well
- Newton Robt. shoemaker, Green
- Newton Wm. vict. Punch Bowl, Green
- Ormandy Rev. John, perpetual curate of Thwaite's, Bridge end
- Ormandy Jas. blacksmith, Beck stones
- Robinson William, joiner, Bridge end
- Shepherd Anthony, butcher, Bridge end
- Wild Matthew, tanner, Raylands

FARMERS.

*Thus * are Yeomen.*

- Butler Mttw. Water blain
- *Dobson Henry, Under-th-hill
- Hainay Thos. High shaw
- Hodgson Isaac, Low shaw
- *Matson John, Arnaby
- Newby Wm. Middle shaw
- Sawrey Joseph, Dunning well
- *Shepherd John, Heberah
- *Shepherd Joseph, Marsh side
- Towers Miles, Roan lands
- *Wild Geo. Dashet gate

MILLOM BELOW.

- Marked 1, reside at Holborn hill.*
- Carr Mrs. Mary, Whins
- 1 Cleasby Miles, draper and grocer
- 1 Cole Fardy, schoolmaster
- Cragg Anthony, gentleman, High low scales
- 1 Fazackerley George, blacksmith
- 1 Glessel Adam, blacksmith, Newton
- 1 Grice John, coastwalter
- 1 Harrison Jas. vict. Ship
- 1 Holme John, stone mason, Newtown
- 1 Jackson John, timber and spirit merchant
- 1 Jackson John, boot & shoe maker
- 1 Kirkby George, shopkpr.
- Mackerthwaite John, stone mason, Limestone hall
- 1 Marshall Stephen, grocer and draper
- 1 Mawson John, vict. Punch Bowl
- Myers Wm. gent. Po-house

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Newby James, shoemaker,
Salthouse
Noble John, joiner & cart-
wright
Pickthall Eliz. shopkeeper

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Thus are Yeomen.

Asburner Wm. Oxenbow
Boves Richard, Moor
Dawson John, Newtown
Dixon Jas. Burrow cralls
Hartley James, New hall
Hodgson Isaac, Milcom castle
Jackson John
King Wm. Newtown
M'Mellon Robt. Steel green
Myers Edward, Burnfield
Noble Richard, (& parish
clerk) Newtown
Parke James
Postlethwaite George, Low
house
Seward Leonard, Whittrigg's
close
Seward Stephen, Rottington
Stable Thomas, Moor
Sykes Wm. Salthouse
Watson Wm. Low scales
Whineray Wm. Beck

CARRIER, John Mawson, to
Whitehaven, Tue.; ret.
Thur.: and to Ulverston,
Mon.; ret. same day

THWAITES.

Marked 1, reside at Hallth-
waite; & 2, at Lady Hall.
Blackburn John, corn miller
and maltster, Green
Clementson Saml. corn miller
2 Crosby Agnes, schoolmistress
Harrison, Benson, and Co.
iron founders, Duddon
bridge
1 Helling John, joiner and
cartwright
Hodgson Wm. gent. Oaks
Lewthwaite William, Esq.
Broadgate
Lewthwaite John, gentle-
man, Broadgate
Lewthwaite Miss Elizabeth,
gentlewoman, Hazle mount
1 Pickthall Mrs. Ann
1 Pickthall Thomas, dyer &
blanket manufacturer
1 Rigg Isaac, blacksmith

Simpson John and Moses,
brush stock & handle ma-
nufacturers, Duddon brdg.
Towers Richard, Esq. Dud-
don grove

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Thus are Yeomen.

Bowes John, jun.
Bowes Thomas, Phoenix
Butcher Thomas, Duddon
bridge
Coupland Robert, Duddon
bridge
Crosley Thomas
Fox John
Garnet Edward, Crag hall
Jackson Thos. (& maltster),
Beck bank
Marr Robert
Marr William
Moasop Wm. Bird hall
Myers John, Knott end
Perry William, Buckton
hall
Pickthall James, Graystone
house
Proctor John, High Duddon
bridge
Sharp Thomas, Mire house
Steel John, Bog house
Theakston John, Bank house
Townson John, Duddon bk.
Troughton Robt. Thwaites
gate
Troughton William, Gornell
ground
Wilson James, Beck stones

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Marked 1, live at Crook.

Casson David, shoemaker,
Hazlehead
Casson John, shopkeeper,
Hurts
Dawson James, shoemaker,
Bridge end
Dawson Sarah, dress maker,
Bridge end
Gaitskell Wm. schoolmaster,
Whistle green
Gunson Wm. vict. Plough,
Church house
1 Hird Mary, shopkeeper
1 Hird William, blacksmith
Jenkinson John, corn miller,
New mill
Kitchen Miles, gardener,
Low hall
Ormandy John, gentleman,
Holm cottage

Poole John & Son, stone-
masons & slaters, River bk.
Poole Wm. land surveyor,
River bank

Southward James, corn mil-
ler & maltster, Old mill
1 Stable Joshua, stonemason,
1 Tyson Henry, blacksmith
1 Wilson William, tailor
Wilson Edward, clog maker,
Low

Wilson Mary, dressmkr. Low
FARMERS.

Thus are Yeomen.

Allasan Henry, Low
Atkinson John, Langarth
Atkinson Joseph, Bigert
mire
Baines John, Bigert mire
Banks John, Bouskall
Boynes John, Old hall
1 Carter William, (& chapel
clerk)
Casson John, (and slate
merchant) Low hurst
Casson John, Cross guards
Casson John, Stonythwaite
Casson Thomas, Birks
Fletcher Isaac and Jacob,
Wood end
Gunson John, (& cattle
dealer & slate merchant),
Church house
Hird William, Moor house
Jackson Miles, (and cattle
dealer), Hazle head
Jenkinson Matthew, Whole
house
Pennington Rt. Bigert mire
Pennington Isaac, Frith hall
Poole John, River bank
Preston Thomas, Foulds
Sawrey John, Stonythwaite
Sawrey William, Wallow
barrow
Southward Wm. Cragg hall
Stephenson Joseph, Panel
holm
Stephenson Nicholas, Cros-
bythwaite
Tyson Henry, Crook
Tyson George, Black hall
Whinfield John, (& bacon
dealer) Logan beck
Whinfield Miles, Logan
beck
Whinfield Nicholas, Whin-
field ground
Whinfield Thos. Pikeside
Wilson Susannah, Low

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