

MILLOM PARISH

Occupies the extreme southern portion of the county, and comprises the following townships, viz.:—Birker and Austhwaite, Chapel Sucken, Millom Below and Millom Above, and the Chapelries of Thwaites and Ulpha. For ecclesiastical purposes the parish has been apportioned into the Chapelry of Thwaites and the two ecclesiastical districts of Holy Trinity and St. George's. The old parish of Millom was one of the largest in West Cumberland, comprising about 24,000 acres of ratable land, besides a vast extent of mountain and common. In 1871 it was assessed for the county rate at £14,935; and in 1881

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its assessment value was £84,023. This great increase between the two periods was attributed to the opening of several mines and the erection of furnaces. The southern part is generally fertile, but a large portion of the north is occupied by waste land and mountains, which afford excellent pasturage for sheep. Limestone is extensively quarried at several places for use as a flux in the furnaces at Millom.

Iron ore is also abundant. The deposit at Hodbarrow is perhaps the richest in the county. The ferriferous bed extends from east to west, a distance of 470 yards; its width varies from 170 to 240 yards. The ore, which is overlaid by the mountain limestone, attains a thickness of 90 feet in some places. Another deposit, recently discovered some distance to the north east, is now being explored, and is supposed to be connected with the Hodbarrow bed. The Millom ore, like that in the Whitehaven district, is a rich hæmatite ore, yielding from 60 to 65 per cent. of metal. In 1865 there were obtained from these mines 117,330 tons of ore, which were valued at £70,397; and in 1880 the enormous amount of 343,194 tons, representing £240,236.

As early as 1690, an attempt was made to manufacture the ore found here into pig iron. In that year Ferdinando Huddleston, of Millom Castle, erected some furnaces near a stream still known as Furnace Beck; but the difficulty of obtaining a constant supply of charcoal, the only kind of fuel then used, led to the abandonment of the works. In 1745 we find the manufacture of iron still carried on at the Duddon furnace; this and also the furnace at Backbarrow belonged to the family of Lathom, of Broughton-in-Furness, and passed in the early part of the present century to the old established firm of Harrison, Ainslie, and Co., by whom they are still owned. The charcoal furnace at Hodbarrow was destroyed by fire in the month of March, 1883. The iron produced at this furnace was highly prized, being inferior only to the very best charcoal iron of Sweden, Russia, and Norway. In 1796 the quantity turned out at this furnace in one year, was 1,664 tons, and in 1855 from the furnaces of Bearpot and Duddon 16,574 tons of charcoal iron were produced.

A rich vein of copper was worked some forty years ago in Ulpha, but the yield of metal became unremunerative a few years ago, and the working was discontinued. There are beds of slate in Millom Park and in Thwaites, but they do not break sufficiently large for use. Hutchinson, in his History of Cumberland, speaking of Millom, says—"A great part of this parish is 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 drying and overwhelming sands, which are carried by the winds to an amazing distance."

THE LORDSHIP OF MILLOM, the largest within the barony of Egremont, extended about eighteen miles lengthwise and eight in

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breadth, and included the parishes of Millom, Bootle, Whicham, Whitbeck, Corney, and Waberthwaite. There were several tributary manors, which were holden of the seigniorship of Millom, as Millom was of Egremont. The lords of Millom in the days of old must have wielded very considerable influence in the county, for they possessed and exercised the power of life and death over the people, who lived within the limits of their lordship; they enjoyed *jura regalia* in the six parishes forming their seigniorship; and within their domains the mandate of the sheriff of the county was powerless. The lordship still retains its own coroner. To perpetuate the memory of the kingly power, once exercised by the lords of Millom, a stone was erected some years ago on which was inscribed "Here the lords of Millom exercised *jura regalia*."

The first family on record who held the lordship were the Boisvillés or Boyvilles. Godard of that ilk received from William de Meschines, baron of Egremont, sometime in the reign of Henry I., a grant of the wide domains of Millom; and thenceforward the family were called de Millom. According to an old tradition related by Mr. John Denton, in his MS. History of Cumberland, a close relationship existed between the Boyvilles and the barons of Egremont; and the same old story relates somewhat circumstantially the transference of Millom to the Boyvilles. The baron of Egremont went out to Palestine to fight under the Standard of the Cross, and was taken prisoner by the Turks. A large ransom was demanded for his liberty; and to obtain this money he returned to England, leaving his brother as a hostage for the faithful performance of his promise. Safe in his own country he refused to burthen his estates with the payment of so large a sum for his redemption; and his brother was detained in prison several years, until his hair grew as long as a woman's. The time for the payment of the ransom having long passed, and there being little hope of its fulfilment, the hostage was made to feel the rigours of his position. His beauty and manly bearing had captivated the daughter of his jailer, but all her efforts to effect his release were in vain. He was subjected to the most barbarous cruelties. On one occasion he was suspended by his long hair to a beam in his prison cell, and there left to his inevitable fate. The paynim's daughter, in one of her stealthy visits to the prison, found him thus suspended, and in her eagerness to release him, instead of cutting the hair she cut the skin, and he fell, leaving his scalp. Under the care of a surgeon, whom she secretly introduced, he recovered his former strength and beauty; and her entreaties on his behalf at length obtained his liberty. The tradition does not tell us what became of the innamorata; but the captive returned to his own country, bringing with him the hatterell of his hair, which was torn from his scalp, and his bugle horn. Approaching the castle of Egremont about noon, he blew his bugle horn, which the baron, as he sat at dinner, immediately recognised, and blew an answering blast. He sent out his retainers to ascertain

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his brother's feelings towards him, and the manner of his escape, and on receiving their report he was conscience-stricken at his own perfidy, and granted the lordship of Millom to his brother as a solatium.

The Boyvilles held the seignory in their male issue from the reign of Henry I. to the reign of Henry III., a space of 100 years, when the name and family ended in a daughter. Joan de Millom, by her marriage with Sir John Huddleston, conveyed the inheritance to that family, with whom it remained for a period of about 500 years. The Huddlestons were an ancient and honourable family, who could trace their pedigree back five generations before the Conquest. The lords of Millom frequently played important parts in the civil and military history of the country. Richard and Adam in the reign of Edward II. were implicated in the murder of Gaveston, the King's favourite; and the latter was taken prisoner at the battle of Borough Bridge, in 1322. Sir Richard Huddleston served as a banneret at the battle of Agincourt, in 1415. Sir John was appointed one of the conservators of the peace on the borders in 1480, high sheriff of Yorkshire, steward of Penrith, and warden of the west marches. Sir William Huddleston, a zealous and devoted Royalist, raised a regiment of horse for the service of his sovereign, as also a regiment of foot; and the latter he maintained at his own expense. At the battle of Edgehill he retook the royal standard from the Cromwellians, and for this act of personal valour he was made a knight banneret by the king on the field. William Huddleston, the twenty-first of his family who held Millom, left two daughters, Elizabeth and Isabella, the former of whom married Sir Hedworth Williamson, Bart., who in 1774 sold the estate for little more than £20,000 to Sir James Lowther, Bart., from whom it has descended to the present Earl of Lonsdale.

Millom Castle, of which considerable remains are still in existence, is pleasantly situated near the church. It was for many centuries the feudal residence of the lords of Millom, and, though its venerable ruins have been neglected, still they point out its former strength and importance. It was fortified and embattled in 1335 by Sir John Huddleston, in pursuance of a license received from the king, and was anciently surrounded by a park well stocked with deer, and adorned with noble oaks, which were cut down in 1690 by Ferdinand Huddleston, to supply timber for the building of a ship, and fuel for his smelting furnace. The principal part of the castle now remaining is a large square tower, formerly embattled, but now terminated by a plain parapet. Mr. John Denton tells us the castle, in his time (the middle of the 15th century), was partly in a ruinous state, though the lords still continued to reside there occasionally. Before the year 1739 it had become a complete wreck. When Nicholson and Burn wrote in 1774 the park was well stocked with deer, and continued so till 1802, when Lord Lonsdale disparked it, and 207 deer were killed, and the

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venison sold from 2d. to 4d. per lb. The feudal hall of the Boyvilles and the Huddlestons, wherein the lords of Millom lived in almost royal state, is now the domicile of a farmer. "Sic transit mundi gloria." The moat is still visible in one or two places, and in a wall of an out-house, and also of the garden, may be seen the arms of the Huddlestons. The castle is now undergoing reparation; some new windows are being inserted, and additional buildings erected.

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This township covers an area of 2,434 acres, which for the county rate are assessed at £65,337. The population in 1871 was 4,307, and in 1881 it had risen to 7,701. The township contains the large and thriving village of Holborn Hill, where the lords of Millom held their market 600 years ago. This is now included within the limits of the new and rising town of Millom. The old village, around which was shed a halo of antiquity, has lost much of its individuality, and now presents the appearance of a respectable suburb to New Town. This is quite a recent creation, and owes its existence and prosperity solely to the iron trade. Twenty-five years ago this spot, now the scene of extensive business operations and commercial activity, was smiling under its weight of golden grain, or forming luxuriant pastures on which the cattle lazily browsed. The rich deposit of ore in the immediate neighbourhood, and the unlimited facilities for tipping the slag on the wide expanse of sand in the Duddon estuary, pointed to the spot as a most suitable place for the manufacture of iron. A company was formed, of which the moving spirit was T. Massicks, Esq., and the erection of the works commenced in 1864. The Millom Smelting Co. have now six furnaces, five of which are in active operation. The works are of the most modern character, and are replete with every recent invention for the economical production of the best pig iron.

As early as the year 1250 the lords of Millom obtained a charter for holding a market at Holborn Hill on Wednesdays, and a fair of three days at the festival of Holy Trinity. When Nicholson and Burn published their history the market had long been obsolete. Since the rise of Millom it has been revived, and is now held on Wednesday and Saturday. The *Market Hall* and *Local Board Offices* were erected in 1880 at a cost of about £4,000. The buildings are in the Renaissance style, with local blue and York white stone dressings. The Furness and Whitehaven railway passes through the town, thus placing it in communication with all the industrial centres of the kingdom.

The *Temperance Hall*, in Rottington Road, was erected by the late N. Caine, Esq., of Broughton-in-Furness, and was intended chiefly for the use of the miners of Hodbarrow and neighbourhood. The *Millom Club and Institute* is a brick building, erected in 1882, at a

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cost of £1,600. The *Central Public Hall*, in Main Street, is fitted up with stage and other accessories for the performance of dramatic pieces. *Millom Public Hall*, Holborn Hill, was erected by a limited liability company, the foundation-stone being laid by Lord Muncaster, September 9th, 1878.

The *Old Parish Church* of Millom, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, is a venerable structure, though it has suffered much from the tasteless alterations of modern times; an Anglo-Norman door has been walled up and many of the windows have been replaced by modern uneccelesiastical substitutes. Near the east window is a piscina, and at the west end an octagonal stone font, ornamented with quatre-foils and a shield charged with the arms of Huddleston and a label. In the church an ancient mural tablet records the names of several of the Huddleston family, and near it is an altar tomb ornamented with Gothic tracery, &c., on which recline the mutilated effigies of a knight and his lady in alabaster. In the churchyard are the remains of a cross, the shaft of which is charged with four shields. This church was rectorial until the year 1228, when it became an appendage of Furness Abbey; Walter de Grey, Archbishop of York, in 1230, appropriated one moiety for the maintenance of three chaplains in his Cathedral at York. The living was valued in the King's Book at £8 5s. 8d., but was certified to the governors of Queen Anne's Bounty at the annual value of £26 1s. 8d. About the year 1721 it was augmented with £256, left by the Rev. John Postlethwaite, master of St. Paul's School, London, a native of this parish, and £200 obtained about the same time from Queen Anne's Bounty, both of which sums were expended in the purchase of an estate, called Fawcett Bank, near Sedbergh, in Yorkshire, the rent of which is paid to the vicar. The living is now a vicarage, in the gift of the Bishop of Carlisle, and worth £325 a year. The tithes have been commuted for an annual payment by the impropiator of £128. A new vicarage house was erected in 1878, about half a mile from the church, on an eminence commanding extensive views of the surrounding country. In connection with the Parish Church is a school-chapel, at the Hill, at which a curate is employed.

The great increase in the population, consequent on the erection of the blast furnaces, rendered more church accommodation necessary. A new church, with a separate ecclesiastical district, was determined upon, and towards this object the proprietors of the Millom Ironworks contributed the munificent sum of £7,186. The plans were prepared by Messrs. Paley and Austin, of Lancaster, and the building was completed in 1877. The church is nearly cruciform in shape, and in the Early English style, and has been so arranged as to be capable of further extension without mutilation of the original design. The building, dedicated to St. George, will accommodate about 800 persons, and is well lighted with traceried windows. The benefice, styled a vicarage, is worth £300 a year, and is in the gift of five

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trustees. A parsonage has since been added; the total cost of church and residence being between £10,000 and £11,000.

The *Catholic Church*, erected in 1868, is dedicated to St. James, and is built of the hard flinty stone of the lake district, the interior walls being coated with Coniston cement. It was very considerably enlarged in 1881 by an addition which now forms the nave. A noble arch spans the altar, with its adoring angels and beautiful tabernacle, a memorial of the affection of the people for their late bishop, Dr. Chadwick, to whom they are largely indebted for the sacred structure. The church is used for scholastic purposes during the week, but funds are now being collected to erect a suitable building for that purpose capable of accommodating 250 children.

The *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, Holborn Hill, is a substantial stone building, erected in 1878, at a cost of £1,100, and presented to the Connexion by the late Nathaniel Cañe, Esq., of Broughton-in-Furness. The *Wesleyan Chapel*, in Queen Street, is a very presentable building, affording accommodation for 600. It was erected in 1872 at a cost of £1,500, and enlarged in 1883 at a cost of about £500. The school room is well adapted for Sunday school purposes, and has an attendance of 420 scholars and teachers. The Baptists have also a place of worship in the town.

To meet the educational requirements of an increasing population, a School Board was formed in 1876, which took over the existing schools, and considerably improved them, and also built a new one at Holborn Hill.

Millom is still in a very unfinished state; large patches of vacant ground greatly disfigure its appearance, and the streets seem at the commencement to have been plotted out without any ultimate design. The Local Board, since its establishment, has done much to improve the town, but a great deal yet remains to be accomplished.

Borwick Rails is a natural harbour or creek in this township, navigable for vessels of about 200 tons, where iron ore is shipped and coals are imported. At the extreme southern point of the township, called Crab Marsh Point, the Hodbarrow Company have erected a pier for the shipment of ore.

At Lowscals an ancient British battle axe, 13½ inches long, was dug up in the year 1824, and several other relics have been found in the same neighbourhood.

The Earl of Lonsdale is lord of the manor and principal landowner; William Lewthwaite, Esq., and J. S. Myers, Esq., are also large proprietors.

CHARITIES.—Joseph Huddleston, Esq., of Millom Castle, who died in 1700, endowed the school at Millom Below with £100, but that endowment has been irrevocably lost through the insolvency of the person in whose hands it was deposited. It now enjoys in common with the two schools at Millom Above and Thwaites a share of a bequest of £800, bequeathed by Mr. W. Atkinson, of Bog House, who ordered it to be invested in government stock, and the interest (except £2 12s.) to be applied half-yearly for the education of poor boys and girls in these

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three townships at the discretion of the trustees, provided "that not more than 4s. be given for teaching any poor scholar for a quarter, nor even that if the scholars can be well and diligently taught for less." Fifty shillings of the interest is to be given annually to the customers at Upper Beckstones mill; no family to have more than 3s. nor less than 1s.

Whicham and Millom Grammar School.—See our account of Whicham Parish, at a subsequent page, for this Charity.

Poor Stock.—In 1722 it was certified that there was a poor stock of £30 2s. belonging to this parish, the donors of which were unknown.

Mrs. Huddleston's Bequest.—Mrs. Bridget Huddleston, about the year 1714, left £100 for the support of a school at Millom. This sum was lent on bond, and the whole was lost.

MILLOM BELOW DIRECTORY.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE FOR MILLOM AND BOOTLE DIVISION.

Lord Muncaster, Muncaster Castle,
Chairman
Rev. A. Wilkin, Tenterton, Kent
J. E. Weston, Esq., Miteside, Raven-
glass
J. B. Postlethwaite, Esq., Nether
Stanton
W. B. Walker, Esq., Kellett House,
Silecroft
C. R. F. Lutwidge, Esq., Holmrook
Hall

Captain Myers, Dunningwell
Rev. John Irving, Vicar of Millom
William L. Benn, Esq., Hestham Hall
William Lewthwaite, Esq., Broadgate
Richard Parker, Esq., The Turn, Bootle
G. Lewthwaite, Esq., Egglewick, York-
shire
Thomas Massicks, Esq., The Oaks,
Millom
Mr. Webster, Clerk to the Justices,
Whitehaven

MEMBERS OF THE MILLOM LOCAL BOARD.

Cedric Vaughan, Esq. (chairman)
Henry Irving Nicholson, Esq.
James Wilson Brockbank, Esq.
Nicholas Williams, Esq.
Walter Croke, Esq.
William Postlethwaite, Esq.

William Isaac Barratt, Esq.
Thomas Rich, Esq.
Robert Johnson, Esq.
John Fox, Esq.
William Watson, Esq.
W. T. Lawrence, Clerk to the Board

MEMBERS OF THE MILLOM SCHOOL BOARD.

Rev. John Irving (chairman)
Rev. William Barton, M.A.
Rev. Gregory Austin Jones
Rev. Edwin Brown

William Lewthwaite, Esq.
John Dodd, Esq.
Jabez Dixon, Esq.
John Clark, Clerk to the Board

Post, Money Order, Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, at Roberts and Co., Market Square. Letters via Carnforth, arrive about 6-15 a.m., and are despatched at 10-16 a.m. and 6-45 and 7-45 p.m. Deliveries, 7-15 a.m. and 3-30 p.m. No delivery or despatch on Sundays.

Airth William, gas manager, 15 Lons-
dale road
Allen George, foreman furnaceman
Ashburner Wm., mineral borer, Oxen-
bow cottage
Atkinson Miss, Steel Green terrace
Baker Rev. W. T. (Methodist), St.
George's terrace
Baker John, auctioneer, Queen street
Barratt W. I., Esq., St. George's road

Barton Rev. W., M.A., St. George's
vicarage
Bell William, stationmaster, Holborn
Hill
Birkett Ann, midwife, Main street
Birkett Absolom, agent for explosives,
Bay view
Boné J., engine foreman
Bradley Thomas, foreman bricksetter,
25 Lapstone road

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Brannen Peter, marine store dealer, Newton street
 Brown Rev. Edwin (Baptist), Moor terrace
 Cain James J., secretary to the Co-operative Society, 29 Albert street
 Carmichael J. W., surgeon dentist, Lapstone road
 Casson Mr. J. W., Holborn hill
Central Public Hall, Holborn hill; F. Newby, proprietor
 Clarke John, police inspector, Holborn hill
 Coad Samuel, mine agent, Steel Green terrace
 Cottle Rev. John (Bible Christian), Newton street
 Crelling George Noble, shipping agent, Hodbarrow
 Crooke Walter, Esq., Borwick rails
 Crowle Joseph, fruiterer, &c., 13 Queen street
 Cunningham James, contractor (furnace), 1 Borwick rails
 Cunningham John, furnaceman
 Cunningham William, senr., furnaceman, 16 Borwick rails
 Cunningham William, junr., furnaceman, Borwick rails
 Daniel John, traffic manager (Hodbarrow mines), 62 Queen street
 Date John, mine agent, Steel green
 Dawson John, hardware dealer, 38 Queen street
 Dodd William, gardener, Oxenbow
 Duval Reuben, joiner, 18 Lapstone road
 Edwards George, foreman joiner, Horn hill
 Emmett Sarah, furniture dealer, Lord street
 Farr Rev. John (Methodist), Main street
 Green Smith Henry, groom
 Hill George, monumental mason, Holborn hill
Hodbarrow Mining Co.; Cedric Vaughan, Esq., manager
 Hodgson T., soda water manufacturer and ale and porter bottler, Main st.
 Hodgson William, joiner, Main street
 Hodson Mrs. Mary, Cross house
 Holmes Peter, billposter, 12 St. George's terrace
 Howarth James Edward, rate collector and picture framer, Lapstone road
 Hutchinson Mr. Thomas, Hodbarrow house
 Irving John, jun., joiner, 24 Main-st.

Jackson Abraham, foreman fitter, Borwick rails
 Jackson Mrs. Elizabeth, 5 Victoria st.
 Johnson Robert, cashier, Steel Green terrace
 Jones Rev. R. (Welsh Presbyterian), Holborn hill
 Jones William, milk seller, Rottingden row
 Kirby Matilda, china, &c., dealer, Main street
 Lang Alfred, journalist, Finch street
 Law F. N., teacher of phonography, journalist, and district agent for the *Cumberland Pacquet*, Newton ter.
 Lawrence William T., clerk to Local Board and agent for Reliance Mutual Life Association Society, Holborn hill
 Lecce John, master mariner, 31 Borwick rails
 Lewthwaite Thomas, clerk, 20 Main street
Liberal Association; Wm. Graham, secretary
 Madder Edward, foreman fitter (and organist to St. George's Church), Steel green
 Marshall William Stones, blast furnace manager, 48 Lapstone road
 Matthews Michael, timekeeper, 32 Borwick rails
 McGowan Mr. John, Bay view
 Meakin Mrs., 6 Bay view
 Miles John, foreman brickmaker, 2 Albert street
Millom Public Hall, Holborn hill; W. Atkinson, secretary
 Morgan William, harbour master, Borwick rails
 Mudge George, bandmaster, 6 Victoria street
 Musson Rev. A. G., curate, St. George's
 Myres Joshua Sayer, Esq., Po house
 Newton Mrs. Elizabeth, 81 Victoria st.
 Nicholson H. I., accountant, Marsh house, Devonshire road
 Park Mrs. Eleanor, Oxenbow cottage
 Perrin Rev. William (Catholic), St. James's, Lonsdale road
 Peter Thomas Henry, storekeeper, Steel green terrace
 Phillips William, furnace keeper, 24 Borwick rails
 Pickthall Isaac, reporter, St. George's terrace
 Postlethwaite William, shipowner and iron ore merchant, Holborn hill

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Redmond Mark, cowkeeper & lodgings,
1 King street
Rich Joseph, mine agent, Steel green
Rich Thomas, mine agent, Steel green
Richardson Thomas, medical practi-
tioner, Main street
Rodgers William, sanitary inspector,
Holborn hill
Russell Solomon, mine agent, Steel
green
Samwell Rev. —, curate (Holy Trinity),
Holborn hill
Taylor H. J. and Co., fruit dealers, 61
Queen street
Temperance Hall, School terrace
Vaughan Cedric, civil engineer, Ley-
field house, Holborn hill

Waites Arthur, batter, Newton street
Wallace George William, agent for
Cumberland Co-operative Building
Society, 137 Newton street
Warren Edward, lodgings, 13 St.
George's terrace
Watson Mr. William, Bay view
Waye James, general dealer, 50 Queen
street
Williams Nich., engineer, St. George's
road
Wilson Mr. Edward, Moor cottages
Wright Mrs. Elizabeth, Main street
Yarr Wm. John, engineer and iron and
brass founder, 82 Millom road
Young James, overlooker and light-
house keeper

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Classification of Trades and Professions.

Academies and Schools.

Board Schools—Holborn hill: (boys),
R. A. Mitchell; (girls), A. M.
Bryning; (infants), Miss Gent.
Millom Schools, School terrace:
(girls), Miss Nisbet; (infants), Miss
Eliz. E. Enskew. Millom Castle
School: Thomas Wood, master
Catholic Schools (St. James'), Millom
road: Miss Ann Mullen, mistress;
the Misses T. and J. Bickerstaff,
assistants
Lesh Miss (private school), Holborn hill
Proprietary School, Holborn hill; F.
Matheison

Architects and Surveyors.

Bradley Albert Edward, Finch street
Lilywhite E. T. B., Bay view

Banks.

Cumberland Union Banking Company,
Limited; W. T. Lawrence, manager
Lancaster Banking Co., Main street

Beerhouses.

Dobson William, Red Lion, 139 Main
street

Eggers William, 15 School terrace
Haddoth Richard, Commercial Inn, 119
Main street
Jackson Abraham, Farmers' Arms
Jackson Robert, Crown Inn, 66 Lord st.
Rigg Braithwaite, Brown Dog Inn, 118
Wellington street
Tyson Joseph, Furness Hotel, 107
Wellington street

Blacksmiths.

Dixon Robert, Holborn hill
Rome William (and shopkeeper), 51
Queen street

Booksellers, Stationers, and Printers.

Atkinson Wm. (and music seller),
Market square
Fox Andrew, Holborn hill
Sprague Richard, 46 and 48 Newton st.
Wallace Benj. (and printer, &c.), 44
Newton street.—(See Advt.)

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Bowness John, 17 Newton street
Darvell George, 2 Newton street
Darvell William Market square

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Hargreaves William, St. George's ter.
Porter William, Main street
Holborn Hill Co-operative Society,
Albert street; J. Bowness, manager

Builders.

Bradley William, Holborn hill
Dodd John (contractor and quarry-
master), Bay view
Richardson Robert, 46 Lapstone road
Richardson William, 36 Lapstone road
Smith Thomas, 3 Bay view
Tomlinson William, Lord street

Butchers.

Atkinson Robert Roper, 40 Newton st.
Cornthwaite Elizabeth, 80 Newton st.
Gronback George (pork), 53 Queen st.
Kitchin Henry, 5 Queen street
Olds Richard Thomas, 28 Lonsdale rd.
Shuttleworth Ephraim Wilson, Main st.
Thompson William, Newton street
Troughton John, 1 Newton street
Wilson Jonathan, 99 Main street

Chemists and Druggists.

Roberts & Co., Market square
Saunders H., Holborn hill

Cloggers and Shoemakers.

Crewdson Joseph, 37 Queen street
Lamb James, 63 Queen street
Rook —, 47 Queen street

Coal Dealers, Agents, &c.

Armstrong James (agent), 14 Newton
street
Grafton William, 133 Newton street
Hall John (agent), 13 Albert street
Lamb Thomas (agent), 18 King street

Confectioners.

Crowle Alfred (and fruiterer), Newton
street
Greenwood Joseph, Newton street
Roney John (and school attendance
officer), 86 Newton street

Drapers.

Allison John W. A., 82 Newton street
Bell Richard, Market square

Benn Isaac (and hatter), 39 and 41
Market square
Calder John, Holborn hill
Deacon Elizabeth and Jessie,
30 Lapstone road
Forayth William, 44 Queen street
Green Robert, 16 St. George's terrace
Holborn Hill Co-operative Society,
Albert street; F. Sudell, manager
Sheldon Geo. E. (and hardware dealer),
Albert street
Turner Isaac, Newton street

Farmers.

Atkinson John, Beck farm
Bowes Richard, The Moor
Fearon Henry, Moor farm
Forest John (yeoman), Main street
Gunsong Henry, High Low scales
Harker Jonathan, Salthouse
Hartley Stephen Newby, New hall
Hoggarth Thomas, Whitriggs close
McGowan W. (and seedsman), Holborn
hill
Park Agnes (owner), Cross house
Postlethwaite George, Low house
Riley Henry (hind), Hodbarrow
Watson William, Millom Castle

Fire, &c., Office Agents.

Ferguson Isaac (Prudential), 69 Main
street
Shackerly Thomas (Liverpool Victoria
Legal), 131 Newton street
Warren W. P. (Prudential), St. George's
terrace

Grocers and Dealers in Sundries.

Barker Benjamin, 37 Market street
Bell Henry (tea dealer), Borwick rails
Bennett Henry, 41 Lonsdale road
Birkett Thomas, 40 Queen street
Bowness Thomas, Holborn hill
Bushby Mrs. 24 Newton street
Danson James (and draper), Main st.
Danson William, 25 Queen street
Fell James, Queen street
Floyd John, Newton street
Flynn David, 48 Albert street
Fox Henry F., 89 Main street
Fisher Thomas, Hope street
Guard Catherine, 131 Main street
Harper Philip, 88 Newton street

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ALLERDALE-ABOVE-DERWENT WARD.

Jones Eliza, Holborn hill
 Kavanagh Lucy, Lapstone road
 Lang David, 50 Newton street
 Leadbetter Jane, 25 Borwick rails
 Macdonald William (and draper), 82
 Newton street
National Tea Co., Lapstone road; Wm.
 Porter, manager
North of England Tea Co., Lapstone
 road; Robert Rigby, proprietor
 Northote Henry, 37 Lord street
Book Hannah, 52 Lapstone road
 Smetheram William, 4 Newton street
 Stephenson J. H., Holborn hill
 Wilson George Wm., Main street

Hairdresser.

Jones William, 34 Queen street

Ironmongers.

Dixon Bros., 35 Market square
Mills John (and grocer), Holborn hill

Iron Manufacturers.

*Cumberland Iron Mining & Smelting
Co.*, Millom Ironworks; Thomas
Massicks, Esq., managing director

Joiners.

Hodgson James (and wheelwright),
Main street
Mackereth George (wheelwright), Main
street

Milliners and Dressmakers.

Burn Elizabeth Ann, dressmaker, Steel
green
Carme Levica, dressmaker, 101 Main st.
Evans H. Louisa, milliner and dress-
maker, 7 St. George's terrace
Floyd Miss, Newton street
McGowan, Mrs., milliner, 69 Queen st.
Swan Jane, milliner, 5 Newton street

Newspaper.

Millom Advertiser, published by Ben-
jamin Wallace, 44 Newton street.—
(See Advt.)

Pawnbroker.

Moore John, 1 Queen street

Photographers.

Brooklebank J., 43 Lonsdale road
Hargreaves James, Holborn hill

Plasterer.

Atkinson John, 27 Lapstone road

Plumbers, Painters, &c.

Edger Ann, Main street
Hall Francis, 2 Market street
Mandall William, Queen street

Saddler.

Kneen John (and machine belt maker),
Holborn hill

Shopkeepers.

Bewshar Mrs., 33 Queen street
Blagden Thomas, 1 School terrace
Eaves Isabella, 16 Newton street
Fell George (and bricklayer), 28 Queen
street
Jackson James, 11 Borwick rails
Kimberley Joseph, 48 Queen street
Polglase J., 55 Queen street
Pront Edward, 17 Queen street
Reid Edward, 27 Queen street
Truston Thomas, 121 Newton street

Ship Chandlers, &c.

Anderson William (and boat builder),
Borwick rails
Thomas & Co. (and shipbuilder, &c.),
Borwick rails

Solicitors.

Butler Thomas, Holborn hill, Millom,
and *Broughton*
Dickinson M. J. A. (and Liberal agent
for West Cumberland), Millom and
Broughton
Hall James R., Millom and *Broughton*

Surgeons.

Dunn Dr., Finch street
Stoney Percy Butler, Bay view, Holborn
hill

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MILLOM PARISH.

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Tailors and Drapers.

Massicks James, 127 Main street
Moore Henry, 6 St. George's terrace
Smith W. G., Holborn hill

Taverns, Inns, &c.

Black Robert, Ship Inn, Main street
Charnley J., Station Hotel, Holborn hill
Dixon William, Ironworks Hotel, Dud-
don street
Falcon P.; Ship Inn, Albert street
Fawcett John, Royal Hotel, 33 Queen
street

Hall Thomas, Queen's Hotel, Main st.
Harper George, superintendent, West
County Hotel, Market square
Kitchen W. E., Devonshire Hotel,
Devonshire road
Newby Francis, Millom Castle Hotel,
Holborn hill
Smith Samuel, Plough Inn, Main street
Waiting William, Peel Hotel, Bedford
street

Watchmakers.

Burgess Joseph, 35 Queen street
Griffiths P., 32 Queen street

MILLOM ABOVE.

This township adjoins Millom Below, and, as its name implies, occupies the higher ground towards the interior. It contains about 3,184 acres of ratable land, and in addition 4,568 acres covered by tidal waters or marsh. The estimated rental is £4,820, and the ratable value £4,904. The population of this township in 1861 was 672, a slight increase upon the previous census returns. It contains two small villages, called *The Hill* and *The Green*, besides a number of scattered houses. The principal landowners are the Earl of Lonsdale, C. J. Myres, Esq., J.P.; Wm. Lewthwaite, Esq., J.P. & D.L.; P. K. Dobson, Mrs. King, Matson Troughton, John Walker, and Anthony Shephard. Near Underhill a sulphur ore mine was opened in 1851, and the ore (iron pyrites) forwarded to Newcastle for the extraction of the sulphur. Below Marshside are several saline springs, the waters of which possess aperient properties. They are known among the people by the name of Holy Wells; and were believed formerly to exercise a very potent medicinal effect on the human constitution. At the Green is a public hall, erected in 1874 by Mr. Myres, of Dunningwell, for the accommodation of the agricultural show, which is held here yearly.

Post Office at J. Kirkby's, The Green. Letters arrive *via* Broughton-in-Furness at 9-0 a.m., and are despatched at 4-30 p.m.

Brockbank James Wilson, maltster, Hill
Brocklebank John, grocer, &c., Hill
Casson Eliz., private school, Applehead
Chadwick Thomas, miner, Hill
Clegg Isaac, shoemaker, Low Beck-
stones
Coward John, High Bridge end
Crellin Richard, miner, Hill Brow cot.
Dixon Thomas, miner, School Ellis
Falcon Rev. John, M.A., vicar, Thwaites
Parsonage, Bridge end

Green News Room; H. D. Shardlow,
secretary
Green Thos., stonemason and builder,
Strands
Hewitt Herbert Edwin, station master,
Green road
Hoggarth Robt., foreman plateplayer,
Strands
Holmes Mr. Robert, Hill
Irving Rev. John, M.A., vicar, Millom
Vicarage

MILLOM ABOVE

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ALLERDALE-ABOVE-DERWENT WARD.

Jackson Miss Elizabeth Ann, Redding
Jackson Isabella, private school, Cross
house

Jackson Mr. Joseph, Redding
Jordan Alexander, weigher, Rosa cottage
Kirkby John, grocer, draper, and post-
master, The Green

Kitchen Richard, tailor and parish clerk,
Hall bank

Kitchen Mr. Thomas, Hill
Kitchen Richard S., shoemaker, Strands
Lester Mrs., Old Dunningwell
Lowther Miss Eleanor, Rising hill

Martin Joseph, joiner, &c., Bridge end
Mitchell Alexander, police constable,
The Green

Myres Capt. Charles John, J.P., Dun-
ningwell

Myres John, waller, Strands
Newby Mr. William, Old Vicarage
Newton Robert, shoe and clog maker,
Low Beckstones

Norman Mr. John, Swinside
Ormandy Mr. John, Beckstones
Ormandy Mary, grocer, Beckstones
Park Mr. John, Spunham
Park William, miner, Hill
Robinson Miss Ann, Style side
Robinson John, joiner and builder,
Style cottage

Shephard Mr. Anthony, Oak wood
Shardlow Henry Dunbar, schoolmaster,
The Green

Sim Isaac, slag tipper, Hill
Spence Mr. John, The Green
Stamper John, gardener, School Ellis
Steele Mr. Thomas, Green road
Sykes Mrs. Elizabeth, Woodhouse
Taylor John, slag tipper, Hill
Taylor Michael, slater and wallor, The
Green

Thackeray Adam, vict., White Horse,
Hill

Throughton Mrs. E., Low Beckstones
Tyson William, miner, Hall bank
Walker Miss Jane, Style villa
Walker Thomas, butcher and vict.,
Punch Bowl
Warbrick Mrs. Christian, Bridge end
Woodburn Joseph, beerhouse, Miner's
Arms, Hill

Farmers.

Thus * are Yeomen.

* Bell John, Bankside
Birbeck Daniel (and coal dealer), Marsh
side
Coward William, hind, Hawes
* Dobson James, Marsh side
* Dobson Philip Kitchen, Under hill
* Fisher Nicholas, Marsh side
Fisher John, Burnsfield
Gibson Wm. Richardson, Hole house
Jenkinson Joseph, Arnaby
* Lowther John, The Woods
* Lowther Joseph, Park head
Mawson Myles, Low Shaw
Newton Jane, Water Bleas
Norman Charles & William, Swinside
Norman John, Dunningwell
Ormandy Moses Jackson (and black-
smith and parish clerk, Thwaites
Church), Beckstones
* Park James, Rally green
* Postlethwaite Roger, Dashat gate
Shephard John Kirkby, High brow
Shepherd James Wayles, High Shaw
Roanlands
Thompson William, hind, Parkhead
* Troughton Matson, Arnaby
* Walker John, Applehead
Warbrick George Newton, grocer, miller,
and vict., Arnaby Mill Inn, Mill house
Watson John, Arnaby

MILLUM ABOVE