

Broughton West,

Or Broughton-in-Furness as it is usually called, is included in the union, deanery, petty sessional division and rural district of Ulverston, county court district of Barrow, and electoral division of High Furness.

It has an area of 7,252 acres, a gross rental of £10,599, rateable value £9,429, population 1,117, and lies adjacent to the River Duddon. This river, in the upper part of its course, is a mere mountain torrent, but in its lower portion it opens out into a broad estuary, which, on the recession of the tide, forms a considerable expanse of sand. In its upper course, the Duddon passes through patches of beautiful and romantic scenery, and the poet Wordsworth, in a series of sonnets, has wedded its charms to immortal verse. The Roman road into Cumberland crossed over the sands of the Duddon Estuary, by a ford. The sands are noted for the abundance, delicacy, and flavour of the cockles found there; and Duddon mussels hold a deservedly high place in the estimation of connoisseurs of those bivalves. The river is navigable for small craft as far as Duddon Bridge.

The ancient-looking village or town occupies a pleasant position on the southern declivity of a gentle eminence, and nearly opposite the natural harbour of Borwick Rails in Cumberland. It is distant about ten miles from Ulverston, and forty from Lancaster. The houses being built of stone have a good appearance. The Brown Cow Institute, and the Reading and Recreation Rooms, add greatly to the comfort and pleasure of the inhabitants, as here the lovers of literature of whatever kind may pass many instructive or recreative hours. In 1877 a limited liability company was formed, with the object of holding sales for the disposal of farming stock ; and auctions are held every alternate Tuesday ; and in 1897 another company was formed for the purpose of giving the town a supply of good water by gravitation.

The *Market* is held on Wednesdays, and is well attended by the inhabitants of the surrounding districts. In 1245 a charter was granted by King Henry III. for a weekly market to be held on Friday. The day was altered some hundred years ago. In the centre of the Market Square stands an obelisk, the gift of Mrs. Gilpin, and round it were planted four trees by Mrs. Sawrey Cookson, in commemoration of the jubilee of the late Queen Victoria. The ground for the Market Place was given by John Gilpin, Esq. Fairs are held yearly, on April 27th, August 1st, and October 6th, chiefly for sheep and cattle. The lord or lady of the manor exercisees their manorial rights over these fairs, and at the one held in the August of each year, the steward of the manor attended by his bailiff reads the following proclamation from the Market Cross :—

“ O yes ! O yes ! O yes ! The Lady of the Manor of Broughton, and of this fair and market, strictly chargeth and commandeth, on His Majesty’s behalf, that all manner of persons repairing to this fair and market, do keep His Majesty’s peace, upon pain of £5 to be forfeited to His Majesty, and their bodies to be imprisoned during the lady’s pleasure ; also that no manner of persons, within this fair or market, do bear any bill, battleaxe, or any such prohibited weapons, but such as be appointed by the lady’s officers to keep this fair or market, upon pain of forfeiture of all such weapons, and further imprisonment of their bodies ; also that no manner of persons do pick any quarrel, matter, or course, for any old grudge or malice, to make any perturbation or trouble within this present fair or market, upon pain of £5 to be forfeited to the lady, and their bodies to be imprisoned during the lady’s pleasure ; also that no manner of persons shall sell any goods with unlawful mete or measure, yards or weights, but such as be lawful, and keep the true assize, upon pain of forfeiture of all such goods, and further imprisonment of their bodies. Lastly, if any manner of persons within this fair or market do find themselves aggrieved, or have any injuries or wrong committed, or done against them, let them repair to the lady or her officers, and there they shall be heard according to right, equity, and justice. God save the King and the Lady of the Manor ! ! ”

The principal land and property owners are—Mrs. Sawrey Cookson, lady of the manor ; Viscount Cross, Eccleriggs ; Wm. Croudson Ashburner, Greenslack ; The Trustees of T. Williamson, Wm. Isaac Barratt, Kepplewray ; Wm. Dixon, Rosthwaite ; The Trustees of Standish School, Robert Grisedale Hartley, Park Stile ; Miss Myers, Hawthwaite How ; Thos. Butler, Park Stile Cottage ; John Clark, John Garner, Wm. Lewthwaite, Thos. Singleton, John Gunson, Geo. Herbert Cheetham, Duddon Hall ; Rev. John Postlethwaite (Trustees of), Wm. F. Muncaster, Coalgate ; Margaret and Amelia Browne, Wm. Stoker, Wilson Hartley, Miss Gunson, Glebelands ; Mrs. Wilson Butler, Glebelands ; and Jph. Troughton.

The chief trade of the place consists in the making of hoops and baskets (locally called swills), brushstocks, and rake and fork shafts, the material being supplied from the coppice wood, which abounds in the Furness Fells. At Broughton Mills, a hamlet two and a half miles from the town, is a corn mill and a general wood-turning establishment, where hayrakes, scythe poles, and brush stocks are manufactured. It is worked by Mr. Joseph Simpson.

The *Church*, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene, is of ancient foundation, but the precise period of its erection is unknown. It is supposed by some to be of Anglo-Saxon origin. Bishop Gastrell says that “ the chapell and yard ” were consecrated in 1547, by licence of Archbishop Cranmer ; but there are indications which point to a much earlier date. In 1873 the Incorporated Society granted £100 towards the rebuilding, “ on condition that all the seats should be for the free use of the parishioners, according to law.” The restoration was carried out in 1874, when another wing was added, built of the slate stone of the district, with red sandstone facings. During the process of restoration, portions of the old original building were discovered, which show the peculiar style of architecture of this ancient church. It has evidently been built of huge boulders of stone, with wide joints of mortar, the latter, a characteristic of the building of the 11th century. The door belongs to the Norman period, as does also the old piscina, which was rescued from its position as a window lintel, and reinstated near to its former place at the restoration of the church. The font is of ancient date, and shows the work of two periods, the rough basin belonging evidently to a very early age, while the octagonal foot is beautifully carved with trefoils. The east window was filled in 1875 with beautiful stained glass, representing the Adoration of the Magi, the Crucifixion, and the Ascension, a memorial to the Latham family. The window probably dates from about the time of the Reformation, when the church was enlarged by the addition of a chancel. Also, belonging to the same date, is one in the south wall, now filled with coloured glass, to the memory of the Rev. James Robinson, vicar, who died in 1870. Other windows have been erected as memorials to James Sawrey Cookson, John

Vitalis Sawrey, Frederic Amadeus Malleson, M.A., vicar from 1870 to 1897; Georgiana Cross, and one by C. A. Barker, to her father and mother.

A new tower was erected in 1899, from designs by Messrs. Paley & Austin, Lancaster, and the cost defrayed by the Right Hon. Viscount Cross, G.C.B. It contains a peal of eight bells, presented by several benefactors. The clock and Cambridge chimes were the gift of Mrs. Rawlinson, of High Duddon, Cumberland, in 1907. The following very appropriate words are inscribed beneath:—

Watch for you know not the hour.

A tablet in the church records that the living was endowed in 1766 with lands purchased with £400, whereof £200 was from Queen Anne's Bounty, and the other £200 was contributed by William Stratford and other benefactors. In 1875 this land was sold, and the proceeds invested in ground rents in Kensington, which bring in about £42 a year. Another brass plate tells us that Jane Taylor, widow, daughter of the late John Dixon, of Croft End, bequeathed by will, in trust to the minister and chapelwardens of Broughton, for the time being, £300, the legacy duty on which amounted to £30, leaving £270, one-third of the interest of which is to be paid for teaching poor scholars at Aulthurstside School, and the remaining two-thirds to be divided equally amongst poor householders belonging to the township of Broughton. Her sister Agnes conveyed to the same trustees the centre house on the north-east side of the square, the rent of which is to be applied in the same manner as her sister's legacy, 1826. In 1738, Mr. Richard Gilpin Sawrey conveyed to the living, two farms, one at Townend, consisting, before the enclosure of the commons, of 15 acres, and one at Lady Hall, near Millom. These were valued at £400, to which was added a grant of £200, from the governors of Queen Anne's Bounty. The living is a vicarage, of the value of £243, in the patronage of the Trustees of Mrs. Sawrey Cookson and others, and in the incumbency of the Rev. T. P. Monnington, M.A. (Oxford), Hon. Canon of Carlisle, and rural dean of Carlisle. A new vicarage was built in 1899.

The ecclesiastical parish of Broughton extends over a district of 12,487 acres, of which the population is about 1,139. The registers date from 1662.

The School has accommodation for 139 children, and an average attendance of 102. It has an endowment of £26 per annum, which formerly provided for the education of ten poor children free. The school at *Aulthurstside* has also a small endowment, amounting to about £10 a year. The average attendance is 51 children, who also come from the adjacent districts of Broughton Mills and Woodlands.

The *Wesleyan Chapel*, with Sunday School attached, is a handsome building of Kirkby stone, in the modified style of Early English architecture. It was erected in 1875, at a cost of £2,500,

by the late Nathaniel Caine, Esq., of Liverpool and Broughton, and generously presented by him to the Wesleyan Methodists, though he himself was a Baptist.

Between Foxfield and Broughton is *Eccleriggs*, the seat of Viscount Cross, G.C.B., built in 1865 of the slate stone of the neighbourhood, with Lancashire stone facings. It occupies an elevated position, commanding splendid views of the Cumbrian and Lancashire hills. *Hawthwaite How* is another good residence, standing in about 20 acres of ground, and one and a quarter miles from Broughton. It is the seat of Miss Myers, who added a new front in 1897.

The township is generally of a mountainous character, and abounds with the usual productions of the Furness Fells—iron, copper, and slate. The air of the district is salubrious, and is conducive to longevity, as is evinced by an old tomb in the church yard, wherein were buried seven members of a family, who attained the patriarchal ages of 78, 80, 84, 92, 101, and 104 years.

The word Broughton may be derived from the Saxon words *berg* (a hill) and *ton* (a town or village). In Saxon times it gave name to a family that flourished here through the Norman Conquest, the struggles of the Barons, and the contests of the Houses of York and Lancaster, till Lambert Simnel, a youth of about sixteen, the son of a baker, landed at the Pile of Fouldrey in 1487, to prosecute his fictitious claims to the crown of England, under the assumed name of Richard Plantagenet, the young prince murdered in the tower by Richard III. A moving spirit in this enterprise was the Duchess of Burgundy, sister to Richard III., who was slain at the battle of Bosworth Field. She aided Simnel with 2,000 men, under the command of Martin Swart. They encamped on a moor near Ulverston, since called Swarthmoor, and here Sir Thomas Broughton, probably by pre-arrangement with the Duchess, joined the invaders. The insurgents were defeated at Stoke, near Coventry, and Sir Thomas, according to tradition, narrowly escaping with his life, found refuge among his tenants at Witherslack, in Westmorland, where, dying in seclusion in 1495, without issue, the family became extinct. "The fall of the enemies of Henry VII. served to enlarge the already extensive possessions of the house of Stanley, into whose hands the estates of Lord Viscount Lovell and Sir Thomas Broughton, in the north of this county, and the more valuable domains of the Pilkington's in the south, fell by the attainder of their respective proprietors. Another civil war so impaired the fortunes of the Knowsley family, that, in 1657, Charles, the 8th Earl of Derby, conveyed the manor of Broughton in fee to Edward Leigh, Esq., by whom it was conveyed to John Sawrey, Esq., who, in 1688, settled the manor upon his only son. A marriage took place between the heir and a daughter of the Gilpins, of Scaleby Castle, Cumberland, the only issue of which was Richard Gilpin Sawrey, Esq., who, dying childless, devised it to his relative,

John Gilpin, Esq., who adopted the name of Sawrey. It afterwards descended to John Sawrey, Esq., J.P. and D.L., who bequeathed it to James Cookson, Esq., of Neasham Hall, near Darlington, who assumed the name of Sawrey in addition to his own. It is now the property of Mrs. Sawrey Cookson. *Broughton Tower*, for many generations the residence of the Sawrey family, is a fine old mansion, occupying an elevated situation a short distance from the town. It is the property of Mrs. Sawrey Cookson, who resides in the south of England, and is at present occupied by James Malcolm Hay, Esq.

The customs of the manor require that the tenant, on his admission, shall pay a twenty-penny fine to the lord, together with an ancient annual rent, and he shall render suit and service to the court. He is free to alienate or mortgage his estate, with the licence of the lord, on payment of ten shillings. These customs are so favourable to the tenant that they almost boast the privileges of freehold possession. A *Court-baron* is held yearly, in April, at the Manor Hotel, Broughton, and is presided over by Mr. T. Butler, solicitor, the steward of the manor.

In Broughton churchyard lie the remains of Alfred Litherland Williamson, who died in 1892, aged 75 years, and his brother, Daniel Alex. Williamson, artist, died in 1903, aged 80, grandsons of Peter Litherland, inventor of the Lever Watch.

CHARITIES.—*Mearfield Estate, including Taylor's Charity.* Edward Taylor, by his will, dated 19th March, 1784, bequeathed £100 for the use of the Grammar School, upon condition that £60 was raised by subscription within twelve months after his decease, and that the £160 should be placed out, and the interest paid for the benefit of the school.

The £160, with £36 10s. 0d. paid out of the poor rates, or borrowed on the credit of the inhabitants, making £196 10s. 0d., was laid out in a messuage situated at Mearfield, and a close called Borthwaite, containing an acre and a half, and the net income thereof is divided in certain proportions between the two schools in the parish (see page 180).

Jane Ramsey's Charity.—The donor, who resided at West Kirby, Cheshire, and died in 1888, bequeathed to her trustees the sum of £100 upon trust, to apply out of the income such a sum as should be necessary for keeping in repair the tomb in the churchyard in which her husband was buried, and where she desired to be buried, and to pay the surplus income to the principal clergyman of the parish church for distribution amongst the poor of the parish.

Various Charities, made up of several small benefactions, are now represented by a sum of £200, invested in a bond of Mersey Docks and Harbour Board, the interest thereof being distributed in various proportions between the minister for two sermons, the poor, and the two schools in the parish.

BROUGHTON-IN-FURNESS OR BROUGHTON WEST.

Broughton-in-Furness Parish Council—Viscount Cross, chairman; Messrs. Thomas Butler, John Clark, J. R. Hall, Wilson Butler, R. G. Hartley, and John Newby. H. J. Dawson, clerk, The Square.

Church of England School Managers—Rev. Canon Monnington, M.A., Viscount Cross, Messrs. John Whineray and Robert G. Hartley. *Foundation Managers*—Mr. George Coulton, appointed by Parish Council of Broughton; Mr. Wilson Butler, appointed by County Council for Aulthorpside.

Aulthorpside School Managers—Messrs. John Newby, Aulthorpside; Canon Monnington, The Vicarage; Myles Dixon, Hill House; Wilson Butler, Glebelands; John Garner, Church street; and Wm. Dixon, Seaview.

Broughton-in-Furness Reading and Recreation Rooms, The Square—John G. Singleton, hon. sec.; John Frearson, caretaker.

Broughton-in-Furness Choral Society, held in Schoolroom—Dr. Brown, Mus. Doc., Barrow, teacher.

Broughton-in-Furness Horticultural Society—Charles Park, hon. sec., The Square.

Broughton-in-Furness Water Co., Ltd.—W. T. Clark, B.A. (Cantab.), secretary, The Square.

Assistant Overseer and Collector and Assessor of Income Tax—H. J. Dawson, The Square.

Overseers—George Coulton, Griffin street, and John Newby, Aulthorpside. *Churchwardens*—Messrs. John Clark, John Garner, and J. Tyson.

Brown Cow Institute, Princes street—Matthew Butterfield, caretaker; James Tyson, secretary, Annan House.

British and Foreign Bible Society—Mrs. Nelson, Church street.

Griffin Mission Room—Wm. Atkinson, caretaker, Griffin street.

Y.M.C.A. meet at Griffin Mission Room; Thos. Shepherd, secretary.

(*The*) *Kent, Bela, Winster, Leven, and Duddon Fishery Board*—Messrs. S. Hart, Jackson, & Sons, clerks, 49 Market street, Ulverston; John Stamper, water bailiff, The Ghyll, Broughton-in-Furness.

Lancashire County Constabulary, Church street—Wm. Clark, P.C.

Loyal Broughton Tower Lodge of I.O.O., M.U., F.S.—H. J. Dawson, secretary.

Organist and Choir Master, Parish Church—Mr. G. H. Parkinson, F.R.H.S., Griffin street.

Parochial Meetings and Classes, held in the Parish Room.

Registrar of Births and Deaths for Broughton West, Angerton, Kirkby Ireleth, and Dunnerdale and Seathwaite. Roger Fielding, Lodge terrace.

St. John Ambulance Society—Dr. Fawcitt, correspondent.

Post, Telegraph, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank, Insurance, and Annuity Office at Mr. J. F. Dawson's, Princes street. Letters—Broughton-in-Furness, Lancashire, arrive at 6.0 a.m. Delivery begins at 7.0 a.m. Afternoon arrival at 3.20 p.m. Delivery at 3.45 p.m. Despatches at 11.0 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

Adams Wm., grocer, general dr, and newsagt., Griffin street

Addison Daniel Jenkinson, builder &c., Sykehouse

Addison Geo., waller, Hogg house Armer and Bowman, quarry owners, Broughton Moor, (Blue slate)

Ashburner M. J., laundry, Boothwaite Nook

Ashburner Thomas, postman, to Ulpha, Boothwaite Nook

Ashcroft Edgar, purser on "S.S. Antrim" The Square

Ashcroft Mr. James, Laurel bank Ashcroft Wilfrid, painter &c., Brade st

Atkinson Geo., head gamekeeper, The Tower lodge

Atkinson James, joiner and builder, Fair View

Atkinson James, roadman, Duddon Bridge cottage

Atkinson Robt., woodcutter, Beancroft

Atkinson Thos, coachman, Church st Aulthorpside School; John Henry Kilburn, master; Mary Ellen Wilson, assistant

Balderstone Miss Margt., Cragg hse Bank of Liverpool, Ltd., Griffin st.; George Coulton, manager

Barber Jas., platerlayer, The Square
Barber Frank, coal, lime, and timber merchant, Kepplewray works ; h. Brade street
Barker Mr. George, Boothwaite Nook
Barker James, hoop maker, Border riggs
Barker John, postman to Ulpha, Wellhouse
Barker John Postlethwaite, painter, glazier, decorator, and paperhanger, Church street
Barker Mrs. Sarah, family grocer, and flour merchant, earthenware dealer, Princes street
Barker Wilfrid, oak basket manufacturer and wood merchant, Princes street
Barnett Mrs. Eliza, Rock house, Wreaks end
Barratt Wm., Esq., J.P., county ald. for Cumberland, Kepplewray
Barrow Mrs. Agnes Jane, Walk Mill house, Broughton mills
Barrow Mrs. Elizabeth, lodgings, Kepplewray hill
Barrow John, oak spelk basket maker, Railway terrace
Barrow Jackson Barker, oak spelk basket maker, Kepplewray
Barrow Thomas, basket maker, Kepplewray hill
Barwick Mrs. Sarah, New street
Bateman John Robt., stationmaster, Woodland station
Birkett Miss Jane, Laurel cottage
Blagden Rev. Henry Chas., Broom hill
Braithwaite John George, builder and contractor and quarry owner, Dawmire, Foxfield
Brett Mrs. Emma, The Square
Broadbelt John, stationmaster (F.R.), Broughton-in-Furness station
Brocklebank Mr. John, Greety gate
Brown Edmund Cragg, blacksmith, machinist, and agricultural implement dealer, Station meadow ; h. Church street
Browne Mrs. Margt., The Square
Broughton Auction Co., Ltd (for farming stock sales) ; John Clark, sec., Alfred Coward, auctioneer, of Duke street, Millom
Broughton-in-Furness Co-op. Society, Ltd., grocers, &c., Kepplewray ; J. J. Singleton, secretary, Market street ; Jonathan Jackson, mngr. Broughton Moor Quarries, Green slate, Torver, Coniston, R.S.O. ; Mr. Hy. Mellon, manager

Butler Thomas & Son, solicitors ; chief office, Broughton-in-Furness ; also at Dalton, Coniston, Millom, and Bootle
Butler Thomas, solicitor (Thomas Butler & Son), com. p.c., and steward of the Manor of Broughton and Subberthwaite ; agent, Sun Insurance Co., Park Stile cott. Butler Wilson, B.A., (Cantab.), solicitor (Thomas Butler & Son), com. and tithe steward, Rectory of Urswick ; h. Glebelands Butterfield James, joiner, &c., Timber street
Butterfield James, junr., Timber st Butterfield Matt., caretaker, Brown Cow Institute
Butterfield Wm., parish clerk, Lodge terrace
Cannon Wm., gardener, New street
Carter Miss Alice, dressmaker, Woodhouse, Foxfield
Carter Mr. John Bellman, The Square
Carter Mrs. Mary Ann, laundress, Mill yard, Broughton mills
Carter Walter, foreman platerlayer, Woodhouse, Foxfield
Carter Wm., roadman, Mill yard, Broughton mills
Casson Miss Ann, Princes street
Casson Isaac Wm., joiner (j), New street
Casson John, manager to the Furness Supply Association, Ltd., West vw
Casson Miss Mary, draper and dressmaker, New street
Chambers Charles P., estate agent, Orchard head, and Barrow
Christian Richard, butcher, &c., Station road
Clark James A., B.A., (Cantab.), solicitor (John Clark & Sons) ; h. Foxfield villas
Clark John & Sons, solicitors, and agents for the Royal Insurance Co., Broughton-in-Furness ; and Bootle, Cumberland
Clark Miss Mary, New street
Clark John, solicitor (John Clark & Sons), clerk to the Bootle Board of Guardians, and Rural District Council of Bootle, and supt. registrar for Bootle Union
Clark Mr. Thos., Low Rosthwaite cottage
Clark W. T., B.A., Cantab., solicitor (John Clark & Sons), The Square
Clark Wm., policeman, Church street
Clear Daniel, coachman, Eccleriggs

Cockcroft Harold Ernest, cowman, Cinder hill
Cook Mr., Skellew crag, Foxfield
Cookson Mrs. Sawrey, Broughton tower
Coulton George, manager, Liverpool Bank, Griffin street
Coward Mrs. Mary Ann, beerhouse, High Cross
Crook Edward Henry, signalman (Furness Ry.), Foxfield villas
Cross Viscount R. A., G.C.B., G.C.S.I., Eccleriggs
Crossfield Thos., gardener, Broom Hill cottage
Crossland James Henry, artist, The Square
Davies Mrs. Jane, Church street
Dawson Mrs. Frances, High Syke-house
Dawson Henry James, asst. overseer, The Square
Dawson James Fleming, stationer, fancy repository, and postmaster, Princes street
Dawson Mrs. Wm., Low wood, Style cot.
Denney Miss Elizabeth, dressmaker, Church street
Denny John, shoe maker, Church street
Denny Plato, oddman, Eccleriggs
Dixon Miss Jane Coward, Rosthwaite cottage
Dixon Mrs. Mary, Princes street
Dixon Robt., senr., retired post messenger, The Square
Dixon Thomas Brockbank, gardener, Griffin street
Dixon Mr. Wm., Sea view, Woodland
Dixon Wilson, builder, Brookside
Dobson Mrs. Annie, Low Kepplewray
Dobson Chris., greengrocer, The Square
Dobson George, forester, Hartley ground
Douglas Frearson, postman, Lodge terrace
Douglas Mrs. Hannah, Princes street
Dowker Martin, oak spelk basket maker, Low Kepplewray ; h. New street
Eccleriggs and Donkey Rock Quarries (for Broughton Parish), Ulverston Rural District Council
Fawcitt J. W., L.R.C.P., district medical officer and pub. vaccinator for Broughton West, ; med. officer to post office, Broughton house
Fielding Roger, relieving officer, and registrar for births and deaths for Broughton West, Angerton, Kirkby Ireleth, and Dunnerdale-with-Seathwaite, Lodge terrace
Fleming Mr. Daniel, Harley house
Fleming The Misses, dressmakers, Harley house
Ford Miss Isabella, Moss cottage, Foxfield
Fox Andrew, provision dealer, Church street
Fox Thomas, railway porter, Moss terrace, Foxfield
Frearson Geo., junr., New street
Frearson George, joiner and builder, New street
Frearson James, The Square
Frearson John, baker, confectioner, hosier, &c., Kiln house
Frearson M. A. and E., general drs., Market street
Furness and South Cumberland Supply Association, Ltd, agricultural seeds and feeding stuffs, Railway station ; John Casson, manager
Garner James, plumber, glazier, gasfitter hot-water fitter, and bell-hanger, New street
Garner Mr. John, The Garner
Gillings Mrs. Maria, Bank house, Station road
Graham Miss Isabella, Eccleriggs
Grisedale Mrs. Annie, Church street
Hadwin Henry, hoop maker (j), Meanfield
Hadwin Thomas, basket maker (j), Meanfield
Hall James Ralph, B.A., solicitor, com. for oaths, conservative agent, Broughton and Kirkby Districts, and agent for the Alliance Insurance Co., Church street ; also tithe steward for Kirkby Ireleth and Dunnerdale-with-Seathwaite
Hay James Malcolm, Esq., Broughton tower
Helme Thomas, railway porter, Foxfield
Hesketh Mrs. Agnes Jane, pastry cook and confectioner, The Square, and Griffin street
Hodgkin Joseph Benn, com. traveller, Foxfield villas
Hodgson Joseph, waller, Lodge ter
Hodgson Mrs. M., Griffin street
Hogg Alexander, vict., Manor Hotel, The Square
Hutchinson John, driver, Laurel cot.

Jackson James (Exors.), coal, coke, and lime merchants, Station yard, and Manor road
Jackson Jonathan, manager, Co-op., Church street
Jackson Miss Mary, Broom cottage
Jeavons Mr. Simon, Low Hencroft
Jones Mr. John, Greety gate
Jones Rev. Birch, Croglinhurst
Kitchin Richard, draper and clothier, Princes street
Kitchin Thomas, tailor, &c., Griffin st
Latham Mr. Joseph, The Square
Lesh Mrs. Sarah, High Syke house
London Joint Stock Bank, Ltd., Church street; Thomas Butler, manager
Longmire John, engine driver, Church street
Lowther Wm., general carter, Syke-house
Mackereth Mr. Frank, Old King's Head Hotel
Manchester & Liverpool District Banking Co., Ltd., Station road; C. A. Oglethorpe, manager
Martindale William, vict., Old King's Head (and posting)
Mason Wm., stationmaster (Furness Railway Co.), Foxfield Station
Massicks Thomas, tailor and draper, Church street
Maw Thomas, manager, The Horse Bedding and Fire Light Co., Ltd.
Monnington Rev. Canon T. P., M.A., Oxford, vicar of Broughton, and Rural Dean of Ulverston, The Vicarage
Myers Miss Margaret, Hawthwaite How
Myers John, hoop maker (j), Griffin street
Mitchinson Mrs. Mary, Princes st
Nelson Mrs. Mary, milliner, dress-maker, and draper, and dyers' agent, Church street
Newby John, com. traveller, Chestnut house, Foxfield
Newboult R., dispensing and photographic chemist, Church street
Newton Mrs. Elizabeth, Church st
Nicholson Stephen, blacksmith, Princes street; h. The Square
Nicholson Edwd. & Son, boot makers and refreshment rooms, Griffin st
Nicholson John, carter, Keppleray
Norman Mrs. Jane, The Square
Oldcorn John, vict., Black Cock, Princes street
Oldcorn Stephen, swiller, Sykehouse

Park Mr. Charles, Rydal house, The Square
Parkinson George Henry, F.R.H.S., schoolmaster and organist, Griffin street
Pearson William, saddler, Griffin st
Plevy Jas., gamekeeper to Lord Cross
Procter William, platelayer, Bush Green crossings
Redhead John, butcher, West View villas
Redhead Mrs. Mary, butcher, Princes street
Redhead Joseph, boot and shoe mkr., Princes street
Register Office for Bootle Union, The Square; John Clark, supt. registrar
Rigg Isabella, dyers' agent, The Square
Rigg John, carter, The Square
Rigg Joseph, railway porter, The Square
Rimmer Wm., head gardener, The Gardens, Eccleriggs
Roberts Mrs., Whetstone croft
Sandford Joseph, Lodge terrace
Satterthwaite John James Edgar, bank cashier, Lodge terrace
Satterthwaite John Thomas, cart owner, The Square
Satterthwaite Mrs. Mary, New st
Satterthwaite Thomas Henry, carrier to Ulverston, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; and to Seathwaite (Mondays), Brade st
Sharp Wm., head gardener, The cottage, Keppleray
Shepherd Mr. Thos., Akin house, The Square
Sherwin Mr. James, Duddon view, Bank end
Shirra Robert, basket maker (j), Eccleriggs cottages
Shuttleworth George, butcher and confectioner, Church street
Simpson Mrs. Ann, New street
Simpson Joseph, general woodturner, and beerhouse, Miners' Arms, Broughton Saw mills; hay rake and scythe pole maker
Singleton Anthony, Saltcotes, Foxfield
Singleton Isaac, roadman, Market street
Skelley Crag Quarry, Foxfield; J. G. Braithwaite, proprietor
Slater Mrs. Ann, Lane End cottage
Slater James, signalman, Skelley crag, Foxfield

Sowden Mrs. Susannah, Lowwood Style house
Sowden Thomas, poultry farmer, Lowwood Style house
Stamper John, water bailiff, The Ghyll
Stamper James D., vict., Prince of Wales Hotel, Foxfield
The Horse Bedding and Fire Light Co., Ltd., Foxfield; Thos. Maw, manager
Thackeray Miss Bessie, Bank End house
Thackeray George, builder, &c., contractor (John Thackeray & Sons); h. Brade house
Thackeray John (John Thackeray & Sons), waller and slater, &c.; h. Bank end
Thackeray John & Sons, builders and contractors, Broughton-in-Furness
Thackeray Thos. (John Thackeray & Sons); h. Duddon Purnaces
Thompson Henry Fox, solicitors' managing clerk, Foxfield
Thompson Mrs. Sarah, The Square
Thompson Wm. Edward, clerk, Low Syke house
Todd Mrs. Martha, apartments, The Square
Todd Richard, picture framer, printer, stationer, dealer in glass, china, earthenware, and fancy goods, sweets and chocolates, Railway terrace
Treweek Wm. John, market gardener, Hartley ground
Tyson Adam Barrow, agent (Prudential), Church street
Tyson Mrs. Dora, Church street
Tyson Mrs. H. B., ironmonger, Princes street
Tyson Miss Jane (owner), Sunny bank
Tyson Mrs. Martha, Bank end
Tyson James, secretary, Brown Cow Institute; and grocer, &c., Annan house
Tyson John & Son, timber merchants, wood hoop, and oak basket manufacturers, New Street works
Tyson John (John Tyson & Son), Rose cottage
Tyson Wm. Hartley, grocer and vict., Blacksmith's Arms, Broughton mills
Walker George, joiner, &c., The Ghyll
Walker Wm., joiner and wheelwright, The Ghyll; h. West End house
Watts Mrs. Hannah, Keppleray hill
Whineray Mr. John, Whineray bank
Whineray Mr. Alfred Henri, Wreaks' end
Whitehouse Mr. Alfred, Mandeville, Bank end
Whitehouse Mr. Isaac, Spring bank, Bank end
Wilde Alfred O., artist, Skellew crag, Foxfield
Wilford Thos. Anthony, fish and fruit merchant, Moss side
Williamson Mrs. E. E., Hobkin ground
Wilson Thos., gent., Addistone
Woof Wm., coachman, Princes st
Wren John, coachman, Cinder hill

Farmers.

Addison Daniel Jenkinson, junr. (and waller), Meanfield
Addison Leonard, Wall end
Ashburner Wm., Croudson (yeo) (and cattle dealer), Greenslack
Atkinson Richd., Bracelett hall
Bell James, Manor farm
Butler Geo., Lane End farm
Carter Miss Jane Ann, Middle Bleasley and Kitsker
Danson Wm., Rawlinson, Hobkin Ground farm
Dawson Joseph, Greety Gate farm
Dixon John Smith, Baskell
Dixon Myles (yeo.), Hill farm
Douglas Stephen Barker, Sykehouse farm
Fell Richard (yeo.), Croglinhurst and Hartley ground
Foulis John (farm bailiff), Wreak's farm; h. Church street
Gardner Fredk. (yeo.), Fox moss, Foxfield
Gilpin Robt., Border riggs
Hartley Robert Grizedale (yeo.) (and cattle dealer), Park stile
High Robt. Casson (and shopkeeper), Hencroft
Irving Wm. (and cattle dealer), Brockbank ground
Jackson Wm., Whallenrigg
Leece Hy. Casson, Mireside
Muncaster John, Little Hawthwaite
Muncaster Wm. F. (yeo.), Coalgate, and Woodhouse
Newby John (yeo.), Aulhurstside
Newton Edwin Richardson, Woodhouse, Bleasley

Park Mrs. Sarah, Foxfield farm	Tyson John (and miller), Broughton
Philipson Thos., Troughton hall	mills and Hesketh hall, Dunner-
Postlethwaite Thomas, Lindend	dale
Richardson Mrs., Hole beck	Tyson Wm. Hartley (and grocer,
Robinson John, Lowwood Style	&c.), Blacksmith's Arms, Brough-
farm	ton mills
Sewell Samuel, Hawthwaite	Whineray Joseph James (overseer
Singleton Thomas (yeo.), Angerton	for Angerton), Waitham hill, An-
farm	gerton
Slater Abraham, Rosthwaite	Whineray Robert Casson (yeo.),
Stables Anthony, Moss house, Anger-	Angerton hall
ton	Whineray Samuel (yeo.), Marshfield,
Steele Daniel, Beancroft	Angerton
Stephenson Thomas, Low moss	Whineray Wm., Wreak's end
Stoker Wm. (of 28 Kenyon road,	Whineray Wm. Hy. (steward), Sand
Wigan) (yeo.), Wreak's farm	gap or Home farm
Troughton Joseph (yeo.), Low	Wilson Anthony, Hagg farm
Bleasley	Woodburn Trainer, Croft end and
Tyson Daniel, Hawes	Addistone
Tyson Miss Jane (owner), Sunny	Woodend Wm., Border Riggs
bank	