

Wilson Jonathan, butcher, 89 Holborn hill
 Withington S. & Co. tailors, 8 St. George's terrace
 Wood Thomas, cycle repairer, Nelson street
 Woodend Robert, grocer, 93 Holborn hill

Wright Mary Ann (Mrs.), apart. Beach villa, Haverigg
 Yarr Wm. Jr. brass & iron founder, Low Millom foundry
 Youren Mary (Mrs.), & Son, bill posters, 3 Horn hill

MILLOM RURAL, under the provisions of the "Local Government Act, 1894," was formed out of the ancient parish of Millom, which has been divided into two townships, Millom and Millom Rural, the former comprising the area of the Millom Urban District; the latter, on the west bank of the river Duddon, is 2½ miles from Green Road station on the Furness railway, 5 south from Broughton (Lancs), 8 south-east from Bootle, 13 south-east from Ravenglass and 31 south-east from Whitehaven, in the Western division of the county, ward of Allerdale-above-Derwent, Bootle union and petty sessional division, county court district of Whitehaven, rural deanery of Gosforth, archdeaconry of Furness and diocese of Carlisle. On Duddon sands is a creek or harbour. The parish church of Millom (Holy Trinity) is an ancient edifice of stone in the Early Norman and Decorated styles, and consists of chancel, nave of four bays, south aisle and a bell-gable with one bell: the aisle retains a piscina, and has a singular window of five lights, which, from its shape, has been called the "fish window;" most of the windows, however, are Decorated insertions; the nave arcade is Norman, but has pointed arches: the font is octagonal, and its sides are relieved by carved quatrefoils, and a shield with the arms of Huddleston: the rood-loft, extant in 1633, has now disappeared, but there is a western gallery, in which stands the organ: in the aisle is an altar-tomb of elaborate workmanship, with recumbent effigies, representing one of the Huddlestons and his wife; the sides of the tomb are adorned with tracery and figures of angels holding shields: near this stands another altar-tomb bearing a recumbent male effigy of wood, much mutilated; above these tombs is a mural tablet to Joseph Huddleston esq. ob. 10 Sept. 1700; to Bridget (Huddleston), his wife, ob. 17 March, 1714, and to a son who died young in 1682: there is also a monument to Sir Barrington Huddleston, ob. 13 Sept. 1720, and others to William Wells, vicar, ob. 4 Jan. 1698; John Smith, vicar, d. 30 Nov. 1796, and John Bolton, vicar, d. 5 Nov. 1820; in the church are brasses to John Latus esq. J.P. of Beck, d. 16 Oct. 1702, and his wives, Catherine (Orfeur) and Agnes (Huddleston), and to Dorothy (Musgrave), wife of William Askew, gentleman, d. 22 April, 1705: on the south side of the chancel is a stained window to the Rev. Canon Irving M.A. vicar 1865-1907: the church has been restored since 1873 at a cost of £220, and affords 360 sittings. In the churchyard stands a massive stone cross, the shaft of which is adorned with four shields. The registers date from the year 1590, but are defective in a number of years; many pages of churchwardens' accounts are bound up with them. The living is a vicarage, average net yearly value £232, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Carlisle, and held since 1907 by the Rev. Reginald Southwell Graham Green M.A. of Queen's College, Oxford, and surrogate. The chapel of ease at the Hill was erected in 1875, at a cost of £575, and will seat about 100 persons. There is also a Wesleyan chapel, built in 1875. Charities:—Atkinson's charity of £1,222 in Consols produces about £27 yearly, which is appropriated to educational purposes and to providing bread for the poor; the stock is held by official trustees. Millom Castle, the ruins of which stand on a slight eminence about half a mile from the village, was held soon after the Conquest by the Boyviles, from whom it passed to Sir John de Hoddleston kt. by his marriage with Joan, daughter and heiress of Adam Boyville, or de Millom, and it continued in this family until in the 18th century, by the marriage of Elizabeth, eldest daughter and co-heiress of William Hudleston esq. with Sir Hedworth Williamson bart. the property was transferred, and sold by him in 1774 to Sir James Lowther bart. and it is now the property of the Earl of Lonsdale. The castle was crenellated by John de Hoddleston, 9 Edward III. (1334-5) by royal licence, but the great tower or keep, 50 feet square, has been despoiled of its battlements, and now serves as a farm dwelling; within it is a fine carved staircase, and in the court-leet room, over the fireplace, are the arms of Huddleston boldly carved, and the motto, "Soli Deo Honor et Gloria." On the outside a lofty flight of steps leads up to the principal entrance; the castle, though not extensive, was a place of some strength, and portions of the walls, now overgrown with ivy, are 7 feet thick. It was once surrounded by a fine park, which as late as 1774 was well stocked with deer, but it was disparked in 1802 by James, 1st Earl of Lonsdale of the first creation,

and over 200 deer were then killed and sold in Ulverston. The signory of Millom was sufficiently very extensive, and contained the parishes of Bootle, Corney, Millom, Waberthwaite, Whicham and Whitbeck, extending 18 miles in length and about 8 in breadth. In these six parishes the lords of Millom possessed exclusive privileges and jurisdiction, including the *jura regalia*, or power of life and death, and in a field close to the railway, and half a mile south, now called "Gallows field," stands a stone set up about 1860 with the following inscription:—

"On this spot stood a Gallows, the ancient
 Lords of Millom having exercised
Jura Regalia within their Signory."

The mountain called "Black Combe," lying between Millom and Bootle, and about 4 miles from the shore, rises thence in ridged slopes to a height of about 1,970 feet, and affords a splendid panoramic view, sometimes including the peak of Snowdon and the Irish coast. Various relics have been found at Lowscales, and in 1824 an ancient British battle axe, 13½ inches in length, was discovered here. In 1842 Mr. George Hudson, while at plough at Beck Hall Farm, turned up two sepulchral urns, containing the remains of some human skull bones resting upon the ashes by which they were consumed, the teeth of which were quite perfect; both vessels were handsomely ornamented, and formed of clay. At Sunkenkirk megalithic remains and a stone circle have been noted. In 1250, Millom had a charter for holding a market on Wednesday, and a fair for three days at the festival of the Holy Trinity, but these are now extinct. The Earl of Lonsdale is lord of the manor. The soil is loamy; the subsoil, gravel. The principal crops are barley, oats and turnips and pasture land. The acreage of the parish is 12,350 acres of land, 23 of inland and 518 of tidal water and 2,526 of foreshore; rateable value, £12,448; the population in 1911 was 1,200 in the civil and 2,576 in the ecclesiastical parish.

THE GREEN is a small hamlet in this township, 8 miles south from Bootle, and about three-quarters of a mile north-west from the Green Road station on the Furness railway; a small stream runs through the hamlet, which is pleasantly situated. Dunningwell, the residence of Mrs. Myers, is attractively seated on an eminence, in the midst of plantations, and overlooks the estuary of the Duddon: the grounds and gardens are extensive and well laid out.

Parish Clerk and Sexton, M. Jackson Ormandy.
 Post, M. O. & T. Office, The Green.—Miss Eleanor Hartley, sub-postmistress. Letters arrive from Millom, Cumb., at 8 a.m. & 5.30 p.m.; dispatched at 10 a.m. & 6.35 p.m.; no delivery or dispatch on sundays

Post Office, Hill Millom.—G. Lawson Jordan, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Millom at 7.15 a.m. & 5.15 p.m.; dispatched at 10.10 a.m. & 6.45 p.m.; no delivery or dispatch on sundays. The Green is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Public Elementary School, The Hill, Millom (mixed), erected in 1883, for 116 children; average attendance, 62; Henry Shaw, master

County Police, John Balmer, constable

Railway Station, Green Road, Herbert Edwin Hewitt, station master

CHAPEL SUCKEN is a hamlet containing a few houses and scattered farms, and is 1½ miles from Silecroft station on the Furness railway, 6 south-east from Bootle, and 9 south-west from Broughton (Lancs). Christ Church, a chapel of ease to Holy Trinity, erected in 1891 at a cost of £1,050, is an edifice in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, north porch and a western bell-gable with one bell, and will seat 128 persons. At Lacra, an ancient estate here, on the summit of hill 500 feet above the level of the sea, is "Old Kirk," an oblong area, 50 by 25 feet, originally surrounded by upright shafts about 6 feet in height and encompassed by a dyke; only the bases of a few stones now remain; the fosse may be traced on the west side; here are also two incomplete stone circles. About half a mile west, near the shore, is the "Giant's Grave," which consists of two huge lichen-covered monoliths, one 10 and the other 8 feet in height, and standing 15

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CUMBERLAND.

[KELLY'S]

feet apart; in the former is an ancient circular hollow or "cup-mark." The Croft, Chapel Sucken, within about a mile of Black Combe, is the seat of Mrs. Brockbank, who with A. H. Fox-Brockbank esq. is the principal landed proprietor. The chief crops are barley, oats and pasture land.

KIRKSANTON is also a hamlet.

Wall Letter Box, Kirksanton, cleared at 7.45 a.m. & 5.45 p.m. week days only

MILLOM ABOVE OR RURAL.

Fisher John, Parkside
Green Rev. Reginald Southwell
Graham M.A. (vicar), The Vicarage
Johnson Mrs. Oakwood
Shaw Henry, Dashet gate

COMMERCIAL.

Airey Ellen (Mrs.), White Horse P.H.
The Hill
Atkinson William, farmer, Woods
(postal address, Silecroft)
Dobson Thomas, farmer, Underhill
Fisher Isabella (Mrs.), frmr. Burnfield
Newton James & John, farmers,
Water bleak
Shepherd Jn. Kirby, frmr. High brow
Spry Moses, shopkeeper, The Hill
Tyson Thomas Taylor, farmer, Low ho
Wilkinson Mason, farmer, Marsh side
Wilson John, farmer, Bank side
(postal address, Silecroft)

CHAPEL SUCKEN.

Marked thus * should be addressed
via Silecroft, Cumb.
Marked thus * should be addressed
via Millom, Cumb.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

*Benn Thomas, Bankfield
*Brockbank John Edwin, The Croft

Brockbank Mrs. The Croft

*Fox-Brockbank Arthur Hodgson, The
Croft
Jones Noble, Garthlands
*Kewley Mrs. Foxcroft
*Warbrick George Newton, Po house

COMMERCIAL.

*Brockbank James Wilson & Sons,
brewers, Bank Springs brewery
*Curtis James, frmr. Standing stones
*Gornall Thomas, farmer, Layriggs
*Graham Eliza (Mrs.), King William
IV. P.H.
*Wallbank Bobt. farmer, Hestham hall
*Wood Thomas, farm bailiff to the
Co-operative Society Limited,
Langthwaite

KIRKSANTON.

Clemminson John, farmer, Manor frm
Park John, farm bailiff to A. H. Fox-
Brockbank esq. Baceside
Taylor Joseph, farmer, Hall Green
Thompson William John & Ann
(Mrs.), millers (water)

THE GREEN.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Bell John, Low Beckstones

Busfield William, Old Dunningwell
Gardner Rev. Walter S. M.A. (per-
petual curate of St. Anne's, Thwaite)
Myers Mrs. Dunningwell
Newton John, Buskin mount
Newton Parker, Haws

COMMERCIAL.

Bond Agnes (Mrs.), apart. Styall side
Butterfield Margaret (Miss), shop-
keeper, Lowbeck stones
Butterfield Thomas, joiner, Green rd
Clegg Isaac, boot & shoe maker
Clegg Margaret (Mrs.), Punch Bowl
P.H.
Crayston Christopher, frmr. Roanlands
Forsyth Thomas, nurseryman
Hartley Eleanor (Miss), stationer,
Post office
Hunter Robert Geldert, Mill inn
Jenkinson Daniel, farmer, Arnaby
Mawson Miles, farmer, Lowshaw
Newton Parker, farmer, Haws
Norman Jn. frmr. High Dunningwell
Reading Room (John B. Moore, sec)
Troughton Matson, farmer, Arnaby
Tyson Frank, farmer, Bridgend
Tyson William, blacksmith, Bising hill
Watson Henry, farmer, Arnaby

MORESBY is a township and scattered parish, on the Workington road, with a station on the Cleator and Workington Junction railway, and about a mile east from Parton station on the same line, and which is the nearer station for the greater portion of the parish, and is $\frac{1}{2}$ miles north-by-east from Whitehaven; it is in the Western division of the county, ward and petty sessional division of Allerdale-above-Derwent, union and county court district of Whitehaven, and in the rural deanery of Whitehaven, archdeaconry of Westmorland and diocese of Carlisle. The church of St. Bridget, erected in 1822 near the site of the ancient church then removed, stands at a distance from the village, within the area of the Roman station, and is a plain edifice of stone in the Italian style, consisting of chancel (added in 1885), nave, west porch and a western tower with pinnacles containing 2 bells: the mural tablets include one to the Rev. Peter Richardson, rector, d. 13 March, 1754, and his family, and another to the Rev. Henry Nicholson, rector, d. 17 March, 1812, and his family: the stained east window is a memorial to the late Dr. J. Wilson, and the font was presented in memory of his wife by the late Rev. Albert Warris, rector 1879-97, to whose memory a stained window has been erected: the church was restored in 1885 at a cost of £1,825, and has sittings for 450 persons. The churchyard was closed by Orders in Council March 9, 1860, and May 14, 1861, and was then enlarged; it was further enlarged in 1901, and is still open for interments: in the churchyard stands the chancel arch of the old church. The registers date from the year 1717. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £230, in the gift of the Earl of Lonsdale, and held since 1897 by the Rev. Hubert John Allen B.A. of London University. The rectory house was erected by voluntary subscriptions in 1892. There is a Church Mission room and a Primitive Methodist chapel. In 1822, when the foundation of the new church was dug, besides a finding of many Roman coins, a great quantity of stones and slabs were discovered, evidently the remains of a building; underneath these and deeply imbedded in one of the trenches, a large stone was met with, bearing an inscription in honour of the Emperor Hadrian, and testifying to the existence of a Roman station here early in the 2nd century; this stone was presented by the late Rev. George Wilkinson B.D. incumbent of Arlecdon, to the Earl of Lonsdale, and is still preserved at Whitehaven Castle. Very few indications of Roman work now exist here, but the plan of the fort can still be traced on the green sward on the top of the cliff near the church. At the foot of this cliff is a small natural harbour, now much spoilt by railway works, and reached by paths from the camp. The Earl of Lonsdale, who is lord of the manor, and G. W.

Hartley esq. are the principal landowners. The parish abounds in coal and freestone, the Wall Mill Colliery, worked by the Moresby Coal Company Limited, employing many hands. The soil is good and fertile, part loam and part gravel; subsoil, various: The chief crops are roots and wheat and pasture land. The area is 2,111 acres of land and 5 of water, rateable value, £8,773; the population in 1911 was 1,086 in the township and 2,776 in the parish.

Under the provisions of the "Whitehaven Corporation Act," 31st March, 1900, part of Moresby was added to Whitehaven civil parish.

Sexton, Thomas Hamilton.

Post Office.—Anthony Banks, sub-postmaster. Letters through Whitehaven arrive at 8.15 a.m. & 6.15 p.m.; dispatched at 10.25 a.m. & 6.15 p.m. week days only; no Sunday delivery. Parton is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Wall Letter Boxes.—Moresby Parks, cleared at 9 a.m. & 5.45 p.m. & Quality Corner, cleared at 8.15 a.m. & 5.15 p.m.; Low Moresby, cleared at 8.30 a.m. & 5.50 p.m.; no Sunday clearance

Public Elementary School (mixed), erected in 1883, with master's house adjoining, for 250 children; average attendance, 198; John W. Maxwell, master

Railway Station, Moresby Parks, John McLean, station master

Carrier to Whitehaven.—William Lobb, Moresby Parks, thurs.; other carriers pass through from Workington

PARTON is a township and a fishing village on the St. George's Channel, a quarter of a mile west from the Workington road, below the precipitous heights occupied by the Roman camp, and $\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of Whitehaven, with a station on the Whitehaven, Cockermouth and Carlisle sections of the London and North Western railway. In 1682 and 1695 a harbour was partially constructed here in opposition to that at Whitehaven by the Fletcher and Lamplugh families, but the works were stopped by an injunction from the law courts; in 1695 the small and ancient pier was repaired, and in 1705 an Act of Parliament was passed for enlarging the pier and harbour; other Acts for its rebuilding were passed in 1724 and 1732, and towards the end of the 18th century trade here was in a flourishing condition, and several vessels were employed in shipping coal, but in 1795 the pier was washed away by an unusually high tide, and has not since been rebuilt. There is a Congregational chapel, erected in 1861, with 160 sittings, and a United Methodist chapel, and the Christian Brethren hold services in the Liberal hall. Here are the extensive works of the Lowca (New) Engineering Company