

THE PLACE NAMES  
OF  
SOUTH CUMBERLAND  
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With notes on boundaries and further  
references to places in S. Cumberland  
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NOTE.

The explanatory notes in the context by W.S. Sykes were written before the publication of Prof. Sedgfield's Place Names, 1915, and before Mr. Warriner's list of Local Names, 1926, and his own Identification of some Places in South Cumberland. In the context of the following Index the explanatory notes were almost entirely based upon knowledge of local surroundings rather than upon the etymology of place names.

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Extra Abbreviations.

C.& W. Cumberland and Westmorland Archaeological Society's Transactions.

F. Ch. The Furness Coucher Book. Browbill. 1915-19.

St. B. Register of the Priory of St. Bees. Wilson. 1915.

## THE BOUNDARIES OF THE ANCIENT PARISH OF MILLOM.

The ancient parish of Millom stretches from Hodbarrow Point to Esk Hause, a distance of about 19 miles and varies in width from 1½ to 5½ miles. The early chapelry of Ulpha, dating perhaps from Henry III's reign was, till recently, undivided from the mother church. The Township of Thwaites did not possess a church until the eighteenth century, and St. George's became a separate parish in 1877. Kirksanton was in the twelfth a chapel under Millom but the church Disappeared many centuries ago, the present building dates only From the last quarter of last century. The following list of bounds Is taken from charters and other documents and partly from the 6<sup>th</sup> O.S. maps.

From Hodbarrow Point following the line of the Duddon Estuary and the river, passing Duddon Hall, mouth of Loggan Beck, Ulpha Bridge (a Lordship Bridge). Ulpha Church, Black Hall, Cockley (Mosedale Beck), Wrynose Bottom to the Three Shire Stone. From the Shire Stone (B.M. 1263) the boundary line ascends the hill to Black Cragg, 2000 ft., and to a point 2286 ft. just below the Pike of Blisco. Then to an angle south of Red Tarn and to a point a little below the summit of Cold Pike, on to Flesk and to Adam Cragg, 2660 ft. above Adam a Cove. Here the boundary between Ulpha And Birkir commences, but the line continues from Adam Cragg to Crinkle Craggs, 2826 ft. (elsewhere this point is referred to as Midfell and Long Top, Trans. C. & W. XVIII, 695). From Crinkle

Crags by piles of stones on high rocks to the Three Tarns of Buscoe or Bousescarth, and then to Boe Fell, 2950 ft. and to Ewer-Gap or Orescarth, to Hanging Knott and so to Esk hals or Esk Hause, The extreme northern point.

The names Midfell, Bowescard, Bowesfel, Orscarth, Tunghe (? Hanging Knott) and Eskhals are given in the Charter of 1242, David de mulcaster's gift of Brutherilket to Furness Abbey. From Eskhals the boundaries of Birkir and Austhwaite, namely the old parish of Millom, turn southward to the river Esk. The Manor Roll o Austhwaite, 1738, gives the names Esk Hause, Esk Cove, Scarth larthen, Tunghe Bridge, river Esk. The river passes between Taw House and Butterilket, then Wha Bridge – perhaps the Roman ford – Doctor's Bridge, a pack horse bridge near Woolpack Inn, Stanley Ghyll beck (boundary between Birkir and Austhwaite), then Eskdale Church and Dale Garth and on to Forge Bridge (a Lordship bridge, called Aues-Thait brig, c. 1282) and so to Linbeck Mill where the boundaries leave the river Esk.

From the Mill, the lowest point of Austhwaite, the boundary ascents (53 ft. to 755 ft.) to Devoke Water and skirts the water edge to a point opposite the island. This point is called Gray borrens, where it meets the Ulpha boundary. From Gray borrens to Storas (or Storthes) and White Pike. Buckbarrow (called on the Maps Woodend Height, perhaps to distinguish it from The Buckbarrow, i.e. Priors Park which belonged to Conishead) and to Robert Cross and Fox Cragg.

The last six names are from the Birkby Manor Roll of 1738. In

another list of 1888 between the last two is inserted Tarn. This must be Holehouse tarn which the boundary crosses, half being in Ulpha and half in Stainton. The beck from it passes at the back of Old Hall and down to the Duddon. From Fox Crag onward the boundary is between Ulpha and Waberthwaite as far as Whitfell and Burnmoor where Corney takes the place of Waberthwaite as far as Buckbarrow, (v. C. & W. Trans. XXVI, p. 127. Alan f. Ketell's gift to Conis-Head). From Buckbarrow the Millom parish boundary for a short distance has Thwaites on the one side and Corney on the other as far as Paddy Cragg where Bootle takes the place of Corney. Then by undefined marks at the back of Prior's Park to Stoneside Hill, (v. F.Ch, ii, 544 and Trans. XXVI, p. 121) and to Charity Chair and the Black Dub which is, perhaps, the source of Crookley Beck, (F.Ch.ii, 544, and Holm Cultram, 85). The boundary here separates Little Grasson (R.St.B. No. 367, date 1252) from the detached Portion of Millom Above which contains Swinside Farm and Fell and The Circle or Sunken Kirk.

From Black Dub the parish boundary seems only marked by a slack of Depression between rising grounds to the watershed from which start several streams among them Whicham Beck which the boundary follows. The stream then separates Millom Above (detached portion), and then Thwaites from the parish of Whicham. It then descends the beck, diverging above Bayston Bank and returning below Chappels, and later Poo House and the Head of the Goit to Kirksanton Mill. Here is a field called Larrets, a survival of the name Lairwath, v. F.Ch. ii, p. 528, c.1230-40) and from there to Helpa Bridge,

(a Lordship bridge), Heleupul, c. 1175, v. F.Ch. ii, 514, 536.

Then the bounds leave the beck and near the two Leiriggs pass in the direction of the sea shore passing on the way the Meles of Kirksanton, an enclosed pasture granted to Furness Abbey by William de Boyvil, c. 1160-70, F.Ch. ii, 514. So to the sea At Sandscarth and from thence by the shore to the starting point, Hodbarrow.

#### THE BOUNDARIES OF ESKDALE.

The ecclesiastical district or Chapelry of Eskdale is of Very ancient date but, until quite recently, Eskdale, Wasdale Head and Nether Wasdale were undivided from St. Bees and from one another. There was probably a priest resident in Eskdale as early as, or soon after the time of Henry I, but the Church did not attain full status till 1445. The Priest's wage of older date than 1349 was apportioned upon the Farmsteads of both sides the River, Birkir and Austhwaite, although in the parish of Millom, having equal chapel rights with those of Eskdale and Miterdale in the parish of St. Bees.

The Esk is the division between the two parts of the Chapelry; these have been described under the bounds of Millom but the first few names may be repeated.

In F.Ch, ii, 561, v. also, C. and W. Trns. XXVI, 167-8,  
It is briefly given "across Eskhals to the head of Esk and then

(descending) by the midstream of Esk.” In the Manor Roll of Bir-  
kir and Austhaite, 1738, some extra names are given, Esk Cove,  
This must be the amphitheatre of hills in which the tributary  
waters gather. Scarthe larthe I cannot identify but is probably  
the high ground above Throstle Garth. The Tunghe may be the  
space between the River and Linco Beck, i.e. the enclosure which  
was granted to the monks of Furness. If this be so the bridge  
must be the packhorse bridge erroneously called Roman at the  
junction of the Beck with the River. The western boundary of  
Miterdale which separates the parish from Wasdale is briefly  
Described in a charter of 1294, v. R,St.B. p. 159. They may  
here be described in the reverse order beginning at Esk Hawse,  
i.e. Millom Parish.

From the boundaries of John de Hodelston – that is the Lord;  
ship of Millom, the extreme point of which is Esk Hawse. Then  
along the boundaries of the Abbot of Furness, that is the par-  
ish of Borrowdale and over Great End (B.M.2984) to a small cor-  
ner by Sprinkling Tarn. Then to the Band (O.S. Map) or watershed,  
called in the charters le Cance. Then to the Skewgill which is  
the head tributary of Lingmell Beck called in the charters  
Ederlandbeck, and lower down the Lesagh from which Liza Holm  
Wood, just where the stream enters Wastwater Lake, takes its  
name. Then down the length of Wastwater or Wassewater in which  
the O.S. includes the deepest hole, apparently 105 ft. below  
sea level, is on the Eskdale side. From the lake to the River  
Irt for a very short distance to the place where Hologill

(improperly called Hallgill on the map) beck enters the river.

From this point the boundary between Miterdale and Nether Wasdale ascends the gill to a boundary mark, (B.M. 1262) where the parishes of Eskdale, Nether Wasdale and Irton meet.

The following are marks from the O.S. map. From the last names meeting place of the three parishes to a stream issuing from a spring called Caddywell, the Mere (boundary) beck skirts Great Bank and falls into the Mite, a little above Porterthwaite Wood at a ford on the pack horse road via Miterdale Head and Nanny Horns to Burnmoor and Wastdale. It then descends the Mite to a field called Long Close below what was, in 1900, a Bobbin Mill but is now the electric power station for Gatehouse. Here the boundary leaves the river and crosses several fields to a boundary stone on the highway between Langra Green (now called Rigg Cottages) and Key How. Then along the road nearly to Irton Road Station. It now follows a little stream, also called Mere-Beck, passes Forest Moss, goes between Long Yocking How and Bank End Wood nearly to where this stream falls into Esk but diverges to follow the bounds of a certain field which belongs to Austhwaite, then crosses the Esk and ends just below Forge Bridge, another Lordship Bridge.

## BOUNDARIES OF BIRKIR AND AUSTHWAITE AND ULPHA.

The names here given are partly from the Manor Roll of Austhwaite but many of them date back to the charters of Butterilket and Linco in 1240, v. F.Ch. and C.&W. Trans. XXVI, p.107-8, also XVIII, p.94.

For about three miles the boundary is between Birkir in Millom and Borrowdale, Westmorland. It begins at Esk Hause, the hals, neck or ridge, the watershed of Esk on the one side, and streams that flow into Derwentwater on the other. From Esk Hause to Hanging Knott (the Tunghe in 1242) to Ewergap or Orscarth a name indicating that ore, i.e. iron was mined here, the boundary climbs to the top of Boe fell (2950 ft.). The charter here adds Bowes carth where the O.S. map gives Three Tarns of Buscoe, followed by piles of stones on a series of rocky places, heights about 2600 ft. and on the Height of Adam Craff. In the Charter this is Midfell, evidently the middle of what is now known as Crinkle Craggs. The name Adam Cragg like Adam a Cove may be of comparatively modern date, perhaps in some way connected with the iron mining period. The boundary here turns away from the Borrowdale district and commences the division between Birkir and Ulpha. The actual place is just off Adam Height or Crinkle Cragg, on O.S. map it is called Flesk which generally denotes a pool or miry place, the height is given as 2733 ft. Rust Gill, given in 1738, is not mentioned in the Charters nor does the name occur on The O.S. map. It is however quite plainly that marked on the map

As Adam a Cove and may be the same as Stonesty Gill, the head of which the boundary crosses on the way to the next mark, Mosedale Head. In the charter of Lincove, 1242, which is a separate Grant from that of Butterilket, another mark is given as Blakrag Instead of Mosedale Head. It is marked on the map just south of The line but is in every way a correct description. Mosedale descends the hill at the back of Hardknott and enters the Duddon At Cockley Beck bridge.

Raven Cragg is the next mark in 1738 and in the Charter is called the summit of the Ridge of Ardechnut (Hardknott), then down the Wainscarth (the Waggon Gap) or Hardknott Pass. The boundary crosses Hardknott Gill which is not mentioned in 1738 nor in the charter unless it be the mountain torrent which seems to be, from the description, only a rainstorm torrent descending Harter Fell. Harter Fell is next on the list. In 1738 said to be the top of the hill, in the charter it is called the higher ridge of the hill of Harterfelbeck. The top is 2140 ft. on the O.S. map and the boundary is there described as 'undefied' close to the 2000 ft. level. In the charter the corner mark of the Buterilket grant is 'the head of Harter fel beck' now called Spothow Beck. Here the land described in F.Ch. descends the beck to the River Esk and so by the river bank to the starting point. In 1738 the name, Birks Dike Brook is given instead of Harterfelbeck. This Is really the starting point in the list but has been given in Reverse order for convenience. The name is not given on the map but the head of the stream makes a sharp right angle turn here

to which the boundary comes from Harter Fell, so that the 'head of Harterfelbeck' is clearly defined. The boundary then passes over Long Cragg not mentioned in 1738 but Green Cragg is given next and then a Graystone which is near a place marked on the O.S. map as "Meeting Hill!" Then Whiteholm Moss not marked on the map but White Craff seems to take its place. It is between the two chief streams which lower down form Stanley Gill. White Cragg is probably therefore the actual boundary mark between Birkir and Austhwaite. A charter of William f. Henry f. Arthur, c. 1220, confirms to Benedict f. Ketel the land of Austhwaite by bounds starting at Birkir Beck, evidently at a high point, but insufficient detail is given. It was probably the Meeting Hill by Rowantree Beck or the White Cragg near the High Ford Beck,v. R.St.B. Illus. Docs. XXII.

Thorney Hows and White Walls of 1738 are not marked on the map but The first may be Little Worm Craff; the White Walls are marked Red Scar on the map and are very evident to anyone passing along The road from Birkir Thwaite towards Ulpha as piles of rough stones forming a sort of breastwork along the hill side. The boundary crosses the road from Forge Bridge and Eskdale Green at Foul flush, a miry place, unmarked in 1738. After White Walls comes Dubbs which very evidently is the Woodend pool. In R.St.B., Illus. Docs. XXII, this is called the stream which falls from the same moss into Duvokes-water; the boundary does, in fact, come to Devoke Water along the little stream and then along the edge of the water to a point

just opposite the islet which, in the Roll of 1738, is called Grayborrens. The rest of the Ulpha Boundary is more fully described under that of the Ancient Parish of Millom.

#### HALLTHWAITES

The first owner known was William f. Ketel. Denton suggests That this and other manors were given by the Lords of Millom With their daughters in marriage in kinsmen or friends If this be so – but it is an open question – perhaps Juliana, sister of Henry de Millom, was his wife.

The Township boundaries have already been given on the East, North and West. That on the South follows a very erratic line Which may possibly be due to the ancient manor. From Whicham Beck following certain fields and hedges to Blea Moss Pool or Washing Mire, and then including Mirehouse and Winneybank and The fields called Postlethwaite which are within. Then to a well, (C.&W. Trans.XXVI, p. 149) at the back of Punchbowl Inn and On to a point on the beck about High Beckstones Mill, then up the Beck to a point near Fox's Wood and between the wood and Gornal Ground Wood, and down to Elfhole and Shaw Pool. But out of these lands has to be excluded Swinside Farm and Fell which is part of the Township of Millom Above.

The Church of Thwaites was not consecrated as Chapel of Ease of Millom until 1725, and the assigned district was undivided from the Mother Parish. By consent it included Swinside, Demming Well, The Green, Strands, Arnaby, and the Shaw Farm.

In recent years, for church purposes, an arbitrary line has been fixed from Bleamoss to the highest point of the road above Raylands and thence to Underhill Station.

#### KIRKSANTON.

The name of the Township, Chapel Sucken is probably of comparatively recent origin. The Manor is mentioned in Domesday Book. one of the four which belong to Hougun. About 1145 it was in the possession of Robert de Boyvil, half cousin of Arthur f. Godard. The Church, it is supposed, v. Loftie, was at first an independent Rectory but before 1230 had become a Chapel under the mother church of Millom. The only priest mentioned, so far as is known, is Robert de Kyrchesanton who was witness for Robert, grandson of the first named owner. The boundaries of the ancient manor commenced "below Lairwath in the territory of Millum (F.Ch. ii, 528, and Trans. XXVI, 136) or as on O.S. map Begin on Whicham Beck opposite Nickle Wood and excluding Po House Land follow the boundaries of Lacra Bank to the corner of Wales and then to Langthwaite Beck excluding the Farmery Lands (at one time part of the manor but given to Furness) and following the stream nearly down to the road diverge to include Langthwaite lands and so to Whicham Beck, here called Haverigg Pool, a little below Wainsgate Bridge where it crosses the pool and follows it so as to enclose the Wrengs; then parallel with the pool for some fields length and crosses it again so as to enclose both sides of the Pool mouth and to the sea at

Pepper Hall, a modern name. There were five estates within the manor But other than the principal demesne the most important was Lang-Thwaite which belonged to Gilbert de Boyvil. Various later historians following Denton's (Ferguson's Ed. P. 15) mistaken reference to John de Boivil and Helena his wife, the daughter of Gilbert, have confounded the place with Hall Thwaites, v. Trans. XXVI, 138.

#### WHICHAM.

East boundary has been already partly described under Millom. From a point in the slack which separates the Millom Above detached from Great Grasson, and the head of Whicham Beck between Fore-slack Fields and the Knott and excluding Knott End Farm down stream till it diverges to include Bayston Bank and Chapells, then returning to the stream but diverging to take in several fields and again to the Beck till below Po House and Helpa Bridge where it entirely leaves the Beck. From Helpa to the sea the boundary between de Boyvils' Kirksanton and John Corbett's Whicham lands is often referred to in the charters but the old marks are difficult to find owing to constant changing of the old dykes and drainage. The two Lairiggs remain and the position of the Meles can be noted. For Whicham North Boundary v. Whitbeck.

#### WHITBECK.

The boundaries do not extend to the old forest of Millom because Whicham North boundary passes from the slack on the moor to the Head of Great Grasson Beck more fully described under Bootle.

Whitbeck commences at the head of Great Grasson, 1500 ft., and by White Combe screes to a rocky knoll called Hentoc, and by Black Combe screes, 1968 ft., down to Townend Knott and on to the High road and then diverging along the road to include in Whitbeck the Holegill Farm which once belonged to Seaton Nunnery and was granted to Sir. Hugh Askew. The boundary next passes north of Summerhill and down to the sea.

#### BOOTLE.

The boundary commences at Paddy Craff with a short bend of a few hundred yards to Priors Park. From Paddy Craff along the boundary of Thwaites Fell and crossing the old High Road over the Moor, to Stoneside Hill, Charity Chair, Black Dub, Head of Great Grasson Beck and down that beck to its junction with Crookley Beck and on almost to Gibson Spout. It leaves the beck by a half circle to Far-end Wood and to Broom Hill where it crosses the High Road, and by Thornthwaite to Barfield Tarn and by Barfield Farm to the junction of Hall Gill and Broomhill Becks and across a field to the River Anna and down that river between Annaside and Kiskin to the Annas East (the mouth of the River.)

#### CORNEY.

From Burnmoor separating this from Millom (Ulpha) to Buckbarrow, to Paddy Craff and then by a short gap dividing it from Bootle to Priors Park which is within the parish, and by the boundary of that enclosure as far as Kinmont Beck to the junction

with Buckbarrow Beck – these two form three quarters of the bounds of the Enclosure – and down, passing Low Kinmont, to a corner of a Seaton Hall field called Lightley (? Leakeley) and by the edge of the fields to Black Dub in the River Anna, down the River past the Nunnery to the Kirklands. Then northward to exclude the three Swallowhursts which are in Bootle, and back along the road to Little Langley. Next to Eskmeles Pool by Curley Garth and down the Pool to the Esk.

#### WABERTHWAITE.

Boundary dividing from Corney and Millom.

Fox Craff, Whitfell, Burnmoor, Iron Groves and the head of Whitrow Beck, call here Greenholme Gill, then by an irregular line to the Lane End School and Post Office and across fields to Stockbridge where it joins the Bootle boundary as Eskmeals Pool. STANTON. Waberthwaite is bounded N.W. by Stainton, a wedge of land, 713 acres in area, which is described as a detached portion of Chapel Sucken. It owed a definite portion of tax to the support of Millom Church, payable through Ulpha. It is included in the Manor Roll of Austhwaite and Birkir as if it were part and parcel of Birkby. There were three farmsteads and a Mill. The boundaries are from near Stainton Pike and through Holehouse Tarn to Fox Cragg, this is the boundary between Stainton and Ulpha. Between Stainton and Waberthwaite from Fox Cragg to Sergeant Cragg and to the head of and down Rowantree Gill, Samgarth Beck, Stainton Mill. From the Mill back up stream to the head of Stain-

ton Beck and back to the Ulpha boundary.

From Stainton Mill the Waberthwaite boundary continues by Broad Oak Beck to below Rougham and then across fields to Noddell Wood belonging to Hall Waberthwaite.

In the Manor Roll of Birkby are the following: begin at Muncaster Steps and up by Stainton Beck and Rowantree Gill, Sergeant Cragg and Fox Craff, The Tarn, Robert Cross, Buckbarrow (Stainton Pike), White Pike, Storas, Grey Borrens (Devokewater), Linbeck Mill and so to Muncaster Steps.

#### THE FOREST OF MILLOM.

History of places within the Lordship of Millom commences only when farms and their intacks and grants to various monastic foundations of pasture for cattle and sheep were gradually pushing back the confines of the forest to the ridge of hills which forms the backbone of the lordship. The forest of Millom extended from Esk Hause to Whitbeck, nearly twenty miles, but in width, at the time of documentary history, it could not have been more than a mile or two. At a quite early date therefore the lords of Millom were enclosing large tracts of about 640 acres both in Millom and Ulpha. The earliest note is only of inference – but it is stated that Aurthur de Boyvil and Henry his son paid to the King a recognition, Called a fine, for confirmation of their ownership of the Lordship of Millom, about 1180 or before. The amount paid was £100 and five couple of hounds for the chase. Surely they must have

been a very notable breed that five couple should be placed by the side of a sum of money far greater than our present value. The next entry can only be a few years later, (1184 – 90 perhaps), Henry de Boyvil confirms to Furness his grandfather's gift of Foss and adds a personal gift of land of which one mark is "a height within my forest" but he marks certain exceptions "saving stag and hind, boar and sow, and an eyerie of hawks."

Soon after 1210 Gunilda, daughter of Henry de Millom, in her widowhood, gives certain land to the Nunnery of Lekely, or Seaton in Bootel, adding that her tenants have certain privileges "their cattle may go so far in the Forest of Henry, my father, as they will so long as they are able to return at night."

About 1220 William f. Henry confirmed to Benedict f. Ketel the land of Austhwaite, i.e. Dalegarth but exempted stags, does, wild boar and swine, and also mentions pannage or the right to keep domesticated swine in the forest.

Here also may be mentioned the traditions about wolves. Ulpha also has its tradition of the last wolf killed there, but at Dalegarth the tenants had to pay a small sum for the destruction of these animals, this sum Lord Muncaster either received or paid as the Manor of Austhwaite had to pay annually; the total sum for Austhwaite was £1.0.6 p.a. About 1220 William f. Henry granted to William f. Michael de Furness who had tenants at Monkfoss, pasture near Stanbreds within the forest f Millom.

In 1284 John Hodelston confirmed to Furness the pasturage of

Linco within the forest, but made the condition that the enclosure they were to make should be by a wall or palisade low enough for Stags, does and fawns to leap over. In 1294 the Lord of Millom was much troubled by trespassers in pursuit of small game and the monks gave a guarantee that they would not do so within the Chase or the Park of Millom.

In 1335 an eyrie of falcons was a valuable asset in the revenue of Alice, widow of Richard de Hodelston, worth 17s. 4d. yearly. In the same year the Millom and Ulpha Parks are mentioned.

It seems probable that Forest in the sense of all trees is not generally correct in this district. There were oaks and ashes and other trees of the usual type in the valleys and ravines but the high hills and the long ridge of Birkir and Ulpha were, as today, bare of trees, but had a certain amount of low brushwood. The history, so much as we know of it is at the time when the various convents were obtaining large pasturages and when the smaller customary farmers were obtaining, with or without permission, more land by extending their intacks and pushing back further the confines of the forest towards the roughest part of the hills. Then we find, in 1354, a great landowner engaged in smelting iron at Forge in Aushwaite, and another much later at Bornbarrow in Millom. There are names, Cinderhill, in Ulpha and Whitbeck, and a very large number of small bloomeries on many hillsides. Perhaps it was for this reason that a Stanley cut down a large number of great oaks and ashes in 1432, and, at a later period, a Hudleston was cutting down £4000

worth of trees, in the Park it is stated, but an unpublished MS. document states the hardship of the Customary Farmers who could not repair their houses because their lord was cutting down Timber trees, this could not have referred to the Park only.

So the history of the once famous forest with its wolves, deer and wild boar and other animals of the great chase was drawing to its close, only the Parks of Millom and Ulpha remained to the close of the XVIII th. Century, and probably Ulpha had ceased to be the haunt of deer long before. The traditional notes remain of customary tenants who could not resist the temptation to kill the Lord's deer and suffered capital punishment for their crime, one on his own doorstep, the other on the Gallows of Millom.

#### MILLOM PARK.

Between the years 1200 – 1300 there were many enclosures within the bounds of the forest made for pasturage by various convents, by great land owners and almost certainly as intacks by customary tenants. In one made c. 1286, the pasturage of Linco which was the head of the forest lands, permission was given to enclose by a dug out fence, walling or by a palisade. The latter form was also used at the Meles of Kirksanton before 1275.

The earliest mention of a Park at Millom is 1289 – 90, but it may have been constructed by Henry de Millom before 1200 for we know that he had attempted an enclosure in Thwaites which led to litigation in his grandson's time because it infringed on the

rights of a free manor.

Both Millom Park and Ulpha Park need careful survey by a resident, and by some one who has knowledge of such enclosures. My own notes are chiefly confined to areas and boundaries. MILLOM PARK still shows that like the permission for Linco the three types were employed, dug out fence, wall and palisade. In one place there is a double fence with dug-out between.

NORTH SIDE. Opposite Dashat Gate may for convenience be taken as a Starting point. The wall here is strong but not high as the ground falls away within it, and it is a large woodland containing the hill Warr Knott (perhaps a Look out station or a sighting point for those crossing the Duddon Ford). The wall then goes north westerly excluding Park Head Farm and School Ellis with its old cockpit, and to the four cross roads, of which one is to Spunham Farm, one down the valley past Bankside to Po House and Whicham. Near the cross roads was the little spring, Jenny Ha' Well. It is noticeable that between the Park wall and the road was a wide bank once waste, now enclosed. The wall here is continually mounting to higher ground by at least 300 ft. Opposite Woods Farm it turns southwesterly till opposite Bankside it turns away from the road southerly to exclude High Lo'scales, to the corner of the big plantation above Low House – the height of the walls is very noticeable – and in the direction of Beck Farm to which estate the wall is also boundary. Crossing the Broughton – Bootle road it passes over the spur of the hill which completely hides the old water mill from

view of the Castle, then to the stream called the Beck. Here commences what was once a double fence with dug-out ditch going over the shoulder of Pannett Hill, and the garden of what is now called Leyfield House and across the Church road (F.Ch. ii. 559, c.1250), and alongside a recent slate quarry and between the present Vicarage House and Park Bottom Fields. It crosses Salthouse Road and Railway line to the mouth of the Salthouse Pool and the present Embankment.

It should be noted that a very ancient road follows the boundary on the outside from the Ford to Bankside and Whicham Valley EAST SIDE. Opposite Dashed Gate the wall dips down into a little hollow below High Cross (now the Hill Mission, Church and Sunday School) and takes a southerly course to the Thwaites Road, here called Hoo Bank to where Furness Beck crosses the road and down the stream for a short distance and then by various hedges and ditches enclosing Whinns and Burnfield down to the Sands. It seems probable that from Furnace Beck to the Sands, ditch and palisade must have been used. But it is very difficult without proper survey and levels to state where the ancient morass formed a natural boundary.

The present area called the Park is about 293 acres but originally it must have contained about 800 acres beside foreshore. Long before it was disparted small homesteads must have grown to substantial farms by the addition of such lands of the Park as were suitable for cultivation. Castle Farm now has 193 acres, Low House 187 acres and Salthouse 120 acres, which are within the

boundaries. At Park House probably the Keeper lived. The Vicarage built by the Rev. J. Irving is also within the Park. It should be noticed that within the Park was formerly an enclosure called Hagger Slack but I cannot identify it. Here are some of the principal names of fields within the Park:

Craff, 46 acres. Sewells, 54 acres. Plantation, 59 acres.

Corn Park, 41 acres. Bell Field, 8 acres. Winns Farm, 23 acres.

The Knott, 18 acres. Black Bottom, 6 acres. Burnfield F, 34 acres.

“The Town” that is the old Farm place of the Castle, now the Rickyard, is 1½ acres and Town Crofts 5 acres and 4 acres.

#### ULPHA PARK.

I have very little personal knowledge of this park and I cannot remember whether the boundaries are by wall or hedge. The limits seem to be Loggan Beck on the South, Frith or Blea Beck on the North, the Duddon on the East, and a hedge or wall on the West, the latter having on one side Winfield Farm and Foulds and Park Moss on the other.

Between Frith Beck and Loggan Beck and bounded by the wall of Park Moss the enclosure would appear to be about 570 acres. But if Frith Farm and Moss are included perhaps another 80 acres, but of this I have no details. It is possible that the original Park extended to Ulpha Old Hall and Hole House Beck which would increase the area by a considerable amount. The following are place names within the area. Booth Holme, 2 ½ acres: Cinder Hill, ½ acre: Forge Wood, 74 acres: Middle Park, 30 acres: Milkinstead, ¾ acre:

Seven Oaks, 11 ½ acres: The Knowe, 22 acres: The Penn, 107 acres:  
Park Moss, 114 acres: Beckfoot Farm, 4 acres: Penn Coppice, 9 acres:  
Low Park Wood, 86 acres: Other woods, 17 acres: Pastures, 30 acres:  
A small farm, now disused as such, is named Hall End associated  
with two traditions. A field belonging to it is called “Th Church-  
yard,” the supposed site of the first Ulpha Church of which the  
legend remains that whilst undergoing some repairs the Fairies pull-  
ed down the stones each night and carried them into the valley to  
the present site of the Church. Hall End has been unoccupied as  
a dwelling since the last tenant was hung at Millom Castle for  
shooting deer in the Park. There is a similar tradition about a  
farm called Scales above Dalegarth. Neither of these two names are  
mentioned in the registers of the parishes – Eskdale 1628, Millom,  
1591, so the date must have been before 1600.

I have no further information about the disparking of Ulpha but  
Jefferson quotes Mr. Thomas Denton referring to the Park in 1688.  
Sir Daniell Fleming mentions the Park in 1671, so that it must have  
Remained in use as a Park until after 1700.

#### ADDITIONAL NOTES.

Fords. There are three roads across the Sands, the first by the Old road from the Beck, Church fields, Vicarage, Brickfield to Askham. The second was by Gibbett Hill to Kirkby, the third, from Green joined the last. They were marked by long stakes called "broggs" and constantly watched by men appointed (v. Par. Regs.). Any difference was also marked on the night before Ulverston Market day.

Fishing. From Mr. Cleasby of Haverigg. The owners of all fishing Boats in CS. should pay tithe to the Rector, viz. the Vicar of Millom. All who held his certificate are exempt from other tolls And taxes, not only on all the Cumberland coast, but also in the Isle of Man. Mr. Cleasby could quote cases in which such exemption Had been successfully maintained not only in Whitehaven but in Douglas.

Wells. The well by the roadside, just below Moor Farm used to be called Bullfin or Bulfit well, after former farmers. The water was noted for its softness for all washing purposes and was used by many of the neighbours. The Stables also lived at the farm. The Well in front of the old Poor House seems to be about 40 ft. deep. It was quite dry at the end of last century, probably drained by the Railway.

The Moor. The cottage opposite to Mrs. Yousatt in Palmers Lane was inhabited by people called Haig or Hey. Mrs. Youatt could remember the corpse of Jinny Johnson's grandmother lying in the

house. She was probably the last.

There used to be a dame's school at Moss Moor called the "Frying Pan". Mrs. Davis, a niece of old Mr. Bowes of Old Moor Farm, used to go there. Her brother lived at Old Hall, Ulpha. Old Widow Smith's father farmed Moor End Farm, there was a deep draw well there. After her marriage she went to live at "The Frying Pan." Steel Green. This at one time belonged to Mr. Myers, solicitor of Broughton, and was farmed by Robert Mellon. These Mellons were really Mac Millans, one of whom, together with a Bell of Borwick Crails, had stayed behind on the return of the Scotch army remnants after one of the Rebellions. Robert Mellon, alias Macmillan, started as labourer, acquired a little money, and started to farm. He returned to Scotland for a wife and the lass when she came could speak little English. During the "dry summer" of 1826 a man called Pepper was putting up a house by Haverigg Pool. Mrs. Mellon drove the cows from Steel Green to the Pool for water and one day she said to the waller, "When thou gets that house built we'se ca' it Pepper Hall."

Haverigg. Mr. Cleasby could remember 2 thatched houses in the village. One, Arthur Cole's house, now entirely gone, but on the site where Mr. Waites' house is. The other, of which remains are still standing opposite Mr. Andrew Fox's. The walls are about 6 ft. high and contain a fireplace.

There was also at Haverigg a house called Blendall Lodge where a family of that name lived.

Butterflowers comes from the original name of the field.

Mr. Cleasby thinks that some of the money used in buying land at Sedbergh for Millom Vicarage came from tithe redemption.

Mines. There is an ancient bloomery in land belonging to Standing Stones. The field is called Farmery Lands bounded on S. by Harratts, E. by a field of Mr. Lewthwaite's, N. Mr. George Myers, W. Mr. Benn. The mound is very small, 12 paces by 5, height about 3 ft. but the deposit of clinkers is not more than 18" thick, in Mr. G. Myers' field above there is what appears to be a charcoal heap, full of small burnt stones. In Harratts are several ancient earth dykes in curious horse shoe form, the smallest is 15 paces in diameter, the one next to it about 60, and that at the other side of the field, at a guess, about 200 paces. Another bloomery is in "The Close" field at Grice Croft in Whicham Valley.

A good deal of iron used to be got among the rocks around Gill Scar in "Ginnals" and was smelted in Crag field. At Hebra, as well as at Underhill there were several drives made into the hillside in search of Sulphur stone. The neighbourhood of Hebra is much undermined. The drive for ore which resulted in Paintworks is of considerable extent. Near Underhill the mine was opened in 1851, the ore was at a depth of 10 to 40 yards and was from 6 to 22 feet thick. About 30 hands were employed and the ore was sent to Newcastle. Whelan records that in 1856 the Duddon Furnace produced 2268 tons of iron pyrites containing 47% sulphur and selling for £1100.

Wm. Kitchen used to say that Warr Knott and Gill Scarr used to be famous places for foxes. There were a great many fields for them in the latter place before the Ironworks Co. blasted away so much rock for the foundations of furnaces. Wm. Kitchen also used to say that there was, at the Hill, a well called Hodge's. Frank Dawson says that so far as he knew it was always called Nelly Park's – who lived only recently.

Lacra paid a peppercorn rent for mines and minerals, now compounded for. The Lords of Millom have no control over mines and minerals in several places, Beck and Water Blean among others.

Mrs. Jackson, sister to Miss. Johnson, Victoria Street, says she can remember when the tide used to come up to some point in the field from Salthouse Rd. to Water Blean. Miss Myers says the same or suggests it was the backwater up the Pool.

Park Head. Hog house field has still a small barn in it, the nearby field with the old well is called Bean holme and was used for hemp growing. In Bank field, below the house, is a good spring of water made into a well. Springs and Pasture or Sann Lands used to be famous for hares and wood cock.

Two Miss. Picthalls used to live in Holborn Hill opposite the Church walk in the house called the Well House.

Beck Farm. In making some alterations inside the house walls of immense thickness were found and during the work coins of John o Gaunt of Lancaster were found.

BUTTERILKET.

1242. I, David de Mulcaster with consent of John My Son and Heir  
have given to the monks of Furness all my land of Brotherulkell

July I, Alan de Penington, son of Alan, have given to God and the

1242 Blessed Mary of Furness all my land of Butherulkull as David  
de Mulcaster held it of me, reserving to myself an annuity  
of 8 denarii or 1 pound of 'pipris' for all service.

John de Rede and Johanna his wife, dau. And heir of David de  
Mulcaster confirmed the gift.

1242 John de Hudleston, Lord of Millom in Coupland granted to Fur-  
hess Abbey liberty to enclose the pasture of Brotherhulkell  
and Lincove which adjoins the Forest of Egremont.

1247. Bull of Pope Innocent IV. Quotes among possessions of Abbey  
Salthus in Caupland, Greneholme (?gressholm, B) and Bruther-  
ulkill.

1292. Valuation for Taxation made by order of Ed. 1. Abbey returns  
Value of Cowpastures at Brothurulkulls, XXXIIIIs.

1336. Cal. Rot. Ch. Ed. 111, 10.

-7. Libera Warren, Co Cumbd. Borudale, Brotherulkel, Meles,  
Salthouse to Abbas. Furn.

F.Ch. quotes Grant of free warren by Ed. !!! in all their  
Desmesne lands ... includes Borudales, Botherylkle, Mels et Salt-  
hus.

Memo made in act of a tenth granted by Clergy to Hy.V, in  
?1418. That in 6 Ed. IV. Laurence the Abbot made ... of  
Brotherelkel to John Pennington, Kt. Coucher, 697.

## MELES.

The Meles of Kirksanton. There are now four fields of this name lying together, High, Low, High Out and Low Out, together 24 acres. To them seem joined the other two fields, Tram and Little Bit, 10 ac. Meles was given to the Abbey of Furness by Wm. Boyvil, Lord of Kirksanton. "I Wm. De Boyvil have given to St. Mary of Furness the Pasture of the Meles of Kirksanton, also as much wood as they require and to grind multur free at my Mill of Kirksanton."

This Charter quotes the following boundaries, v. Trans. XXVI, p. 131. Slevinmire is apparently now called Sloughmire, behind Standing Stones., but the course of Helpul has been straightened and diverted, so the exact direction is difficult to follow. The Sike between the two Layriggs has also been drained. Sandscar must be the bank near the road past High Layriggs.

Robert de Boyvil f. Wm. Confirmed the grant and also quotes these Boundaries: "From Sandscart on the sea to the Sike of Slevinmire, from that sike to the sike between the two Layriggs and so by the same sike to Helpul, and descending by Helpul to the sea. The Holm also of Kirksanton which is next my garden, all of it that Helpul encloses with the wood in it. Also 10- acres of land, viz a plot that belonged to Simon f. Orm which is next the boundary between Millom and Kirksanton, with as much common of pasture as belongs To ten acres which my father gave them for the soul of my brother Radulph.

This confirmation was early the cause of a dispute between the monks And the owners of Hestham. The latter had with certain tenements belonging their manor common of pasture upon what is now known as The Haws Haverigg and Kirksanton). By the terms of the boundaries the monks apparently claimed sole rights upon the Haws, but by the terms of the deed it would seem to be stinted, viz. they had pasturage so much as belonged to Huron in Haverigg on one side, and to

Meles on the other side. In 1279 the contention became so keen that  
Wager of Battle in the lists at Appleby before the Justices in Eyre.

Roger de Hestholm however withdrew his champion at the last moment  
and gave the Charter to the Abbey, v. Trans. XXVI, p. 132.

Tequite moss is apparently Southfield Moss, and Cocklayk is called  
Prickham. The Fosseterne may still be traced in a line between  
Kirksanton Bridge and Southfield.

1292. Valuation of Abbey lands, "Sheep folds at Meles worth XXXs."

1337. Grant by Ed. III of freewarren to Abbey in all their demesne 1  
Lands, mentions Mels in Cumberland.

## ABBREVIATIONS.

- B. Bootle.
- B.A. Birkir & Austhwaite.
- By. Birkby.
- C. Corney.
- CS. Chapel Sucken.
- E. Eskdale.
- M. Mllom.
- Mit. Miterdale.
- Mun. Muncaster.
- MS. Private manuscript or Estate Maps.
- T. Thwaites.
- T.A. Tithe Award.
- U. Ulpha.
- Wab. Waberthwaite.
- Wk. Whitbeck.
- Wm. Whicham.
- XXIV. Manor Book of Eskdale & Miterdale, Burnmoor Common.
- C & W Trans. Cumberland & Westmorland Archeo Society's Records.
- F. The Furness Coucher Book, generally Series ii Ed: Brown Gill.
- S'B. The Saint Bee's Register.

A.

ABBOT ACRE. The Oaks.

ABBOT ING. Millholme. B.v. Hyton. Alex. De Hyton gave .....beginning  
Near the Abbot of Calders Meadow, West. 195.

ABSOLUTION. Crook & Absolution – Duddon Bridge. Seems to denote a  
buffer state between two great manors.

ACK BANK. Moorhouse, B. Bibby yeat Ack Bank.

ACRE. Acre fields have nothing to do with dimensions as shown by

Acre, Nether Stainton, 6 acres: Acres, Crosbythwaite, U:

Four Acre, U.: Four Acres, Langley, 20 acres: Half Acre,

Butterilket, 4 ½ acres: Forty Acre, Walls, Mun. ½ acre.

**A.** HOW, XXIV. A MIRES, Chappels, Wm. & Foreslack. A. MEADOW,  
Hestham. ACRES MEADOW, Scale Hook, CS.

BROAD ACRE, Applehead, M.4.0.39, & Brankinwalls, Mun.

CROSS A. Nook, B.1.2.23. CROOKED A. Gornal Ground, M.3.2.0

HANGING A. Ravenglass. HILL A. Miremouth & Whole pippin, Wm.

HOLE A. Swallowhurst, B. PLACK A. Whorlpippen, 2.2.10.

SHACKETT A. (part of this is in Cumb. The other 1.1.18 is in

Lancs.) Duddon Br. M. SQUARE A. Applehead, M.2.2.19.

STONE A. Ravenglass. TOP ACRES, Woodend, U. WALKERS A. Sun Inn, B.

WHITE A. High Lo'scales.

ACRELEY, v. Senhouse family in Trans.

ADAM KNOTT. Gornal Ground.

ADAM CRAGG & ADAM A COVE. The former is quoted as one of the Boundaries of B & A. "the height of Adam Cragg." Also on Screes.

AIKSHEUGH. The home of the Askew family probably in Kirksanton par.

AKERLAW. A tenement in Birkby in 1459 near Cropple how.

ALICE CROFT. Rowend, Wab.

ALLACE WOOD. Nether Stainton. B. one of these seems to be mentioned in a grant made to Conishead Priory quoted in West, "Adam de Wab. gave all land in Ailbotn." Ail = another form of Irish fail or aile = cliff. Boten v. Atkinson Forty Years in a Moorland Parish.

He gives botn, Icelandic = head of a lake, bay, dale which would

(above: hand written: Botn = Valley head C+W xxix p 41)

Be applicable to Estuary of Esk.

ALLAN. In Waldin Roman Wall the word seems to have the local signification of outside the boundary. This, in most places, is correct for the neighbourhood and in one instance seems so explained, i.e. at Cropplehow. That at Dalegarth is now on the B.A. side but is rated to E. It was site of an ancient ford & probably changed hands several times according to the side of the river bed. Now is clump of bushes formerly a wood.

ALLANS, Craff Hall, T: ALLAND, High Ground, B. A: HIGH ALLANS,

Linbeck, By: ALLEN, Wha House, E: TROUGH HOW ALLEN, Dalegarth,

B. A: "ELLENS-OVER-THE-EMBANKMENT" Cropplehow, By: ALLANS belongs Forge but on Eskdale side of rive and another to Red Brow likewise.

AMITY COTTAGE. Wab.

ANNASIDE, farmstead, Wk. near river Anna. Earliest mention of the estate seems to be in R.St.B. 1159-72. Ch. of Adam f. Suan.

Later John Huddleston who married Joan Boyvil, heiress of Millom, is described as of Annaside. In summons to Parliament of Lincoln J.H. describes himself as Lord of the estate. It remained in the H. family until the estate was broken up, and is mentioned in the private act of Parliament. In 1803 it belonged to Major Gilpin and has now passed to the Grice family of Bootle. Reg. 1605 Annas-ease. A

APPELLAA or APELA, 3 fields belonging to Moor Green & Gatehouse, Wm.

APPLEHEAD. Farmstead, M.Above. Given to Conishead v. West. 187.

APPLES, 3 fields belonging to Nuckle Green, Park Nook & Alleys Farm, Wab. Name from tree. It is remarkable that there are more orchards in this par. than in any other in the district, also more 'wood fields'. 35 orchards, 45 woods.

ARMENT HOUSE. E. One of the most interesting corruptions of a name in the district. E. Regs. give Arment, Harment, Harmit, Hermit How. There is no local tradition of a cell here but there is a collection of names centring round the low cluster of hills which cannot be accidental. The Holy Well now called St. Catherine's is on high ground above the Esk. At the other extreme of the low hills mentioned is Cross House. Hermit How forms the background and Kirkhow the foreground, the present Church stands a few hundred yards from the latter.

ANABY. 2 farms, T. In F.Ch. land belonging to the Abbey at Arnolby is valued in 1292 at Xs. A reference is made to R.St.B. to iron mines at Chirnaby but it is doubtful this Arnaby & Cirnaby are one.

though in the centre of an iron smelting district. v. Slevenmire.

ARRA HILL & MIRE appears to be a moraine facing Wm. Valley. A perforated stone hammer found in 1862 formerly in hands of Rev.

J. Stackhouse of T. and afterwards of Stainforth, Yorks.

ASHES CROFT, Wiley Gap, B. (hand written: or arrows(?) – eagle vid C&W xxix p41)

ASH HOUSE, residence, T.

ASH STILE, Baskell, Ul.

ASKHUM, Becksid, Wm.

AUSTHWAITE, Township bounded by Stanley Gill & Linbeck & ? Black Beck.

AUSTHWAITE FIELD, a portion of above township containing farm, Field Head, Brantrake, Sword House & Forge – formerly also Marshall House, Wad house & Cragg at Midden. In the E. Regs. the name is indifferently quoted as Austhwaite, Eathwait, Esthat and is evidently the same place as Eskthwatfield mentioned in 1661. The derivation therefore of Austhwaite was considered c.1660-1720 to be from Esk.

#### B.

BACONHOUSEFIELD. B.T.A. ? connected with Beacon.

BARKERSTEAD. Mit. v. 'Becksid Boggle' by Miss. Rea. The sponce of the story was afterwards taken to Low Place and is now used to set milk cans upon.

BALDMIRE, Farm, Wm.

BAND INTACK, Stainton, Band v. Pannet.

BANGABGARTH, E. of. Bengate.

BANKFIELD, CA. formerly Jane Bank.

BANKFIELD, Haverigg. Site of Methodist Chapel.

BANK HEAD, farm, Haverigg.

BANK HOUSE. Farm, T. ? formerly belonged to living of Irton.

BANK SIDE, Farm, M.

BANNETT HILL, 2 fields, Mirehouse, M. v. Pannett.

BAREFOOT, Scale Hook, CS.

BARBARA FIELD, Lane End, Wab.

BARFIELD, farm, & B. TARN, Wk.

BARKERHALS, R.St.B. 1300. 9 ½ acres, 1 ½ acres of meadow. (something hand written...?)

Meadow, T. nr. Station. Bak-house T. Reg. 1704.

BARNETS, Low Broadgate. I have been told there is a paved way here  
but probably only a footpath.

BARNET CROFT, Hill Homestead, B.

BARRAS or BARWISE. C.T.A.

BARROW, Farm, Mun: Stockbridge, B: Two hills above Boot: Hodvarrow:

Buckbarrow: Thorneberg & Haverberg mentioned in Cockers. Ch.

1190-1200 are part of Corney probably near beck but the modern  
names with which they are indexed are not to be found.

BARRS. Hall Waberthwaite.

BASKELL, Brankin Walls, Mun.

BAYSTON BANK, Basten 1680, Farm, Wm. (hand written: stone axe found here).

BAYTHOROE MEADOW. Longgarth. U.

BEAN FIELD. Woods Farm, M: Shaw Farm, M: Langley, C: Barrows, Mun.

BEAN HOLME. Park Head, M. = Bywyn, soft part of a bog.

BECK. B. Farm, M. A Burial urn found here v. Grant of B. to Latus.

BECKBANK, T: B. BROW, B: BECKFOOT – Eskdale Vicarage, also  
Farmstead and Sawmill on Loggan Beck. BECKSIDE, Farm, B:  
BECKSTONES, Farm, T.

BECKS. BLEA B. BIRKIR BECK. BLACK B. CROSBY GILL B. ELLERBECK.

FRITH B. KIRKSLETBECK, upper part of Anna. Ch. of Hy. F. Ketel.

LINBECK. LINCO B. LOGGAN B. MERE B. OLIVER GRAIN B. SMITHY

MIRE B. TONGUE B. ULGRA B. WHICHAM B.

BECKA STILES. Cross Farm, B.

BEE FIELD. Hollowstones, Mit. BEE FOLD. BALDMIRE, Wm.

BEEVERS. Langthwaite, CS. (NSS).

BELL. BELL FIELD, M. Castle. opposite road to Gallowbank, Tradition of Bell in tree.

BELL HILL, close to Gateway leading to Eskdale Church, 100 yds. distant. Tradition says the Church Bells hung in a tree. An old picture of the Church at the Vicarage, 18<sup>th</sup> Cent. shows no bell turret.

BELL STAND, a piece of rock jutting out into the Eskdale valley from behind Hardknott Castle.

BELL STAND, on the hills above Spouthouse, E.

BELL CRAFF WOOD, Dashet Gate, M.

BIGGERT MIRE. Farm, U.

BIGHUSTHWAITE, C & W, XXVI, p. 117. 1230-40.

BIGRIGG. Hestham Hall, Hall Green, Raceside Farms, CS. HARTLEY B.

(No. 484, 4 ½ acres) is (something handwritten ?) stated in the Terrier of Millom Ch. ...

M. Reg. 1679.

BIRD HOW & BIRD SHAW, ancient tenement now part of Taw House, E.

BIRK BANK, Broadgate: B. Head, Whorl Pippin & Grice Croft, Wm.

**B.** PLATT, Church House, E.

BIRKBY, Township.

BIRKIR (with Austhwaite a Township). is not, I think, to be derived from O.N. birki, birch tree but there has been here as at Birkby a transposition of letters. The name is probably from Bretar, c. Brats Hill and Brats Moss on Burnmoor across the valley. All the three names are in neighbourhoods possessing extensive British remains and probably derive from a common root. There are also two farmsteads, Hy Birkar and Low Birker which cannot be said to have any relative local position giving cause for the name, but the one appears to be comparatively near to the High Settlement and the other to the Low Settlement.

BIRKIRTHWAITE. There are now two holdings farmed as one. It was however, as late as 1740 a hamlet of at least 5 tenements. The Gatehouse or Yett is still inhabited and belongs to T. Tyson. The Slatehouse on the estate of the Hartley family, The Spinning house, now used as peat house, bears initials E.T. 1687.

birks. Farm, U.

BILTS. B.T.A. 1093.

BLAAMS. Arnaby, T.

BLACK. Spright's Wharfedale gives belach = Boundary, Celtic.

B. APRON, Burnmoor Fell. B. COMBE, Cwm, valley.

B. BECK, a boundary between Stainton in the parish of Millom and Birkby in parish of Muncaster.

B. Bottoms. BLA CRAGG, Lincove boundary 1242.

B.FIELD, High Kinmont, C. Moor Green, Wk. BLACK HALL, U.

B.LANDS, Middleton Place. B. LEY, Cross House, B. Wiley Gap, B. Annaside. B. STONE, Brighouse, Mun.

BLADERAY, 'It is agreed that Selcroft shall officiate twice for Overseers of the Poor for Croft Bladeray once.' Wm. Ch. Jury, 1781.

BLAKELANDS, Salthouse, M: Hyton, B.

BLANDALE HALL, CS. Arthur Blendall, Chwdn. at Millom, 1700.

BLEA. B. BECK, mentioned as a boundary in XXVI book of Eskdale.

B.BANK, E: B. MOSS, M: B. TARN, E.

BLIND NOOK, Arnaby.

BOADHOLE, Farm, T.

BOAK PIECE, Waltons Farm or Helpa Bridge, Kirksanton.

BOGAM BROW, Gibson Park, T.

BOG HOUSE, two farmsteads.

BOON BROW, Holmes, T: B. Dickinsons, Parkhead, M: B. GOATS or ? Goyt, Hebra, M: B. KILN, The Oaks, B. KNOTT, Pannel Holme, U.

B.MILES, Woods, M: B. TARN, Parkhead, M: B. SHAW, Ravenglass.

B.WOOD, Woodhouse, Wk.

BOOT. Hamlet, E. In E. Regs. the gradual transformation of the spelling is distinctly marked. BOOT, BOUT, BOUGHT, BOUGET, and is evidently the same as 'bucht' of Border Ballads, viz. the sheepfolds. The village still has 'Fald end' in the midst of it, and there is a remarkable cluster of small folds near the village in a field which it would be very hard to raid.

BOOTH HOLME. Farm, U.

BOOTLE. v. C & W, XXVI, p. 117.

BOTH HOW, XXIV book. Now Boat How. The hill looks over the Burn-moor Brit. Settlement.

BOOTLE & NEAR BOOTLE, 2 fields at KingsHead Inn. B.

BOOTLE TOWN HEAD, Farm, B.

BORDAL DALE, Langley Park: B. HOLE, Deep place in Esk. B. PLACE, = Borradaailes P. = Borrowdale Place, Farm, E: BORRODAIL GROUND, Farm, C.

BORRAN, word is in frequent use for a heap of stones or rock hill.

B.Windyslack, T: Hollowstones, Mit: Charles Ground, C.

BORRENTS, Broadgate, T: GRAY BORRENS, B & A boundary: WHITS

BORRAN, E. XXIV.

BOWER GARTH, Kirksanton, q.v.

BOW FELL, "Top of Boe fell. B & A Boundary."

BOWSCALE, Farm. U.

BOWS HOW, E. XXIV, now Boshow – hill & ford.

BOWLING GREEN, the local name given to the Parage Ground at

Hardknott. It is a trifle over three acres in extent and has a ramp as grand stand for the reviewing officers and smaller mounds for the officers commanding the line.

BRACKEN. BRACKENHERST, 'A.D. 1742, J.T. has no due to get brackens in Brackenherst.' B.A. Manor Roll.

B.FORD, Cross House, B: B. HALL, Farm, C: B. HILL, Farm, M, Site now occupied by Lapstone Rd. School "John Newby one of the XII of Myllom Church. 1633.' B. HILL, Hyton, B: B.THWAITE, Farm, U: B. THWAITE, Swallowhurst, MS: BRACKENTHWAITE CROFT, Longgarth, U: B. WRAY, XXIV, (wray = Rake or road in this instance.)

BRADAM, Wm. Hall.

BRANDER-FIELD, Brighthouse, U.

BRANKIN WALLS, 1. Farm, Mun. 2. Holebeck, Wm.

BRANTRAKE, Farm, B.A.

BREAM, Monk Foss, Wk: B. FIELD, Seaton Hall, B: HOLY B. & SANDY

B.& LOW B. 41 acres, Whicham Hall: BACK B. Glebelands, Wm.

B.BREAST, Old Hyton, B.

BRIER, BRIAR. BRIEF CLOSE, Hyton, B: BRYERY CLOSE, Dunningwell, M:

BRIAR GREAVE, Hestham Hall, CS: BRIAR GROVE, Haverigg, Bootle:

BRIERY HOLME, Kiskin: BRIER THWAITE, Hinninghouse, B.

BRIDA, Raylands, M.

BRIDGES. Lordship of Millom: Cockley Beck, Ulpha, 'Watch 1749.'

Duddon Sands, Thwaite Mill, Helpa, two at Bootle, Forge ? RStB.

1282, ½ Duddon Bridge, ½ Muncaster Bridge.

Birks Bridge, Blea beck Bridge, Crosby thwaite, Doctors,  
Duddon Grove, Ellerbeck, Grime Cragg, Hole House, Holmes,  
Lanthwaite nr. Chappels, Linbeck, Pladdy, Trough How,  
Waingate, Wincop, Woodend, Waughfoot.

BRIGG HOUSE, Farm, U. BRIG HOUSE, Farm, Mun. BRIGGS FIELD,  
Beckside, B.

BRILLING CROFT, Beckside, B.

BRINDESTUB, 1292, Dalegarth boundary mark, BRUNT HILLS, Langley.

BROAD. -How, -Moss, -Rake, -Slack, -Thorn  
-Tongue. XXIV Book, E.

B.GATE, Residence & Estate, T: B. GATES, Blackhall, U:

B. Oak, Farm By: B. WATER, Farm, B.

BROCKLEBANK, Mirehouse, M.

BROOMHILL, Farm, B: BROOMHILL & BROOMFOOT, Hinninghouse, B.  
Broomlands, Salthouse, M.

BROTS & HOG BROTS, Hysemoor, B.

BROUGHTON STONE, a stone in the fell above Wk.

BROW & BROW WOOD, Hall Waberthwaite. BROW FOOT, Homestead, Wab.

BROWN. -band, -edge, -How Toppe, E. XXIV.

B. BANK, Wiley Gap, B: B. FIELD, Hall Green, Kirksanton,  
High Kinmont.

BUCK BARROW *C. Boundary mark. Also vid C & W Trans XXVI p. 127*

BUCK BUSH, Hole House, U: B. HILL, Langton Park. B. POT, Gillbank,

E: a hole in river Willan so called because one of the red  
deer of Scafell falling into it whilst it was being hunted.

BUCKMAN HALL, T: BUCKMAN BROW SCHOOL erected 1845.

BUDGE PARROCK, ( ? bridge. cf. Budge Row over Walbrook, Finsbury.)

Windy Slack, T.

BULL. B. CRAGG, Austhwaite behind Bandrake. B. How, E.XXIV.

BULLS FOOT, Low Lo'scales.

BULL COPPY, ? Seaton. Here is still in existence the Bullstone and ring for the once popular sport. A story is told of a neighbouring Church where a dignitary of the Diocese was preaching a rather long sermon. The Clerk came behind him and whispered, 'I say, Mester, ya mun stop now, t'bull's coming. No notice. Tugging his gown, 'Stop willn't ya'. No notice. In a Loud Voice Y'll ha ta stop, Priest, Bull's come and we'se aw going.'

BUMLESS, Baystone Bank, Wm.

BURDEN. Row Burden, Newbiggin, Wab.

BURNBOUTH, Farm, Mit.

BURNFIELD, Farm, M. Derived not from burn = stream which is not used in the district, also till recent times this place was within high-water mark, probably from Borran. The house is built upon the side of a large mound about 1 acre, but it is more like the 'holme' upon which the castle stands. It was probably, at one time, an islet in the Duddon estuary.

BURNMOOR, the fell between E. and Wastdalehead. It is covered

With the foundations of old settlements. V. Trans.

B. Brankinwalls, Mun.

BUSK, High Corney.

BUTT, BUTTS. HOLTER GILL BUTT BRANKINWALLS, MUN: THISTLE BUTT,

The Grove, Mun: BUTTS Hebra, M: BUTTS FOOT, Beck, M, BLACK  
BUTTS, Southfield, Wm: BROAD BUTTS WOOD, Duddon Hall Estate:  
BULL BUTTS, Stainton, By: CAT BUTTS, Silecroft: HALF PENNY  
BUTTS GREAVES, Kirksanton: KENDALL BUTTS, Brantrake, B.A.  
RED BUTTS, Beckside, Wm.

BUTTERFLOWERS, Homestead, Haverigg. From field name.

CAGGAT, Arment House, E.

CAIRNS. TUMULI. CIRCLES. Annaside, Barnscar, Bootle Fell, Fenwick,  
(small circle walled into an outbuilding), Devoke Water,  
Hall Foss, Knott Moor, Lacra, Swinside, White Walls, Waberthw-  
aite Moor, Ash House.

CALDRON, B.

CALF HEAD, U.

CAMPS. Hardknott, Charlie Field, Wab. 341, T.A. Moorside, C.  
Wybergh.

CANNON FIELD, Holme Farm, M.

CANODALE, Lowburnthwaite, Wastdale Head.

CAPSIHOLME, B.

CAPTAIN FIELD, Lane Head, B.

CARR MIRE, E. XXIV.

CARBETT CLOSE, Alleys, Wab. cf. Garbutt Powes, Low Place, Mit.

CARLWAY, C. road from Swallowhurst across Eskmeals pool. C&W. 26,

Castle Stow. Birker

*Miss Fair – April 1943 quotes Joe Harrison*

*There is a good British settlement with a large hut circle*

*In the middle near Castle Stow and substantial round*

*Foundation with walls still standing on Birker Fell lower down  
the valley.*

CARROLWAL, Low Burnthwaite, Wasdailhead.

CARRON, Arment House, E.

CASER LANER, Lady Hall. *The Causeway. Pack Horse Road.*

CASTLE. C. FIELD, Walls, Mun: C. FELL END, E. XXIV, on Burnmoor:

C. How, nr. Roadside Birks to Black Hall, U: C. HOW, Holmes

Cottage, U: Yoad, C. Woodend.

MAIDEN CASTLE, Ulpha Fell, Burnmoor, E. on highest point of

From E. to Wastdale. Tradition states it to have been

One of a line of Beacon Fires, Cockermouth, Blacksail, Maiden

Castle, Maiden Fell above Swinside, Furness.

CAT.C. BECK & CO. COVE, XXIV E: C. BUTTS, Silcroft: C. CRAGG, B:

C. CRAGG, Hebra, M: C. GALLOWS, Newhall, M: C. HOLE, Pikeside, U.

CATTERAS, Langthwaite, CS.

CATTERBECK FOOT XXIV E.

CAUSEWAY MEADOW, Kirkhouse, U.

CHAPEL SUCKON or SUCON, Township containing Kirksanton & Haverigg. *With Langthwaite*

CHAPPELS, Farm, Wm.

CHANTY CHAIR, Boundary mark nr. GRASSON.

CHAPPEL GARTH, Cripplehow, By. Supposed ruins of Chapel dug up 1822.

CHARLES GROUND, Farm, C.

CHILDRENS MEADOW or CHILDRUM, Millom Castle, mentioned in Ch. Terrier.

CHRISTCLIFFE, Farmsteads, E.

CHURCHES. B. A. None. Have had chapel rights at E. from time immem-

orial.

By. None known. Parish included in Mun.

B. St. Michael. *Infor 1125.*

E. ST. Catherine. Present building dates from about 1330. V.

Arment House. Evidence of Priest's Wage.

M. Holy Trinity.

Mit. Part of Manor of Eskdale. Chapel rights there.

T. Still part of parish of M. Ch. Dedicated to St. Anne, consecrated 1725.

U. Priest's wage. Date of present building temp. Hy. 11.

Wab. St. James originally? Now St. John's. Crosses are & centuries. ?? *vii century – whicham & Bootle begore 1125*

THE CHURCH YARD, Hall End, U. said to be site of old church.

THE OLD CHURCHYARD. Fell End and Cumstones, Wm.

CINDER HILL, Farm, B: Boothholme, U: Close to Wk. Church.

Cinder heaps are found at Low Birkir by roadside.

Grice Croft, Wm: Lo'scales, Bornbarrow both cinder heap & Charcoal heap.

M. halfway up Underwood drive across Furnace beck.

? Muncaster Head. Charcoal heaps in close connection with Forge Hill.

Stanley Ghyll Hotel, E. in the angle between the house and Beck foot Bridge on river Willan. When opened the layer of Stones forming the hearth could be distinctly seen and even the course followed by the molten metal.

Dale Garth, E. Behind the house. *C 7 W xxi. p. 274.*

Hardknott Bottom )

Butterilket Bridge ) Rev. W. S. Calverley's

Above Taw House opp. Hardknott Camp. ). MSS.

Probably another on bank of stream Stanley Ghyll waterfall

CLEM LANDS, Ravenglass.

CLEMITY SIKE, runs through Gaitscale Close, U.

COAT LANDS, Water Blean, M.

COAT SHEAF, Near Bank, C.

COATLEY BANK, Silecroft Shore

COCK PIT. The Cock pit at School Ellis, M. is still easily traceable in the angle of the field across the road belonging to Park Head. It is 26 ft in diameter surrounded by a trench 2 ft. wide and 9 ins. deep.

Cockpit, Munk Foss, Wk. v. Trans.

COCK CROFT, Smallthwaite. T.

COCK HOUSE, Corney T.A.

COCKLEY BECK, Farm, Duddon Valley: C FIELD, B.T.A. 886: C. MOSS, Becksides, Wm.

COCKLETON LANE, at back of Church house, E.

COKLAYK, a boundary of Meles, q.v.

COLD FIELD, Cragg Hall, T.

COLDER FLAT, Salthouse, M.

COLTER FLAT, v. Foss.

COLE, COAL FIELDS, Pikeside U: COLE FIELD, Hinninghouse, B.

COLE, COLE COMMON, COLE HILL, Lane End, B.

COLE, Brantrake, B.A,

COLLIN, Butterilket.

COOKSHEAD, mentioned in private act of Parl. 1741. Part of M. estate.

? Coueside or Cowside in Newhall. V. Regs.

COMBE, BLACK C. WHITE C. WHITY COMB, Cropplehow, By.

COPPYCOW, Becksid. B.

CORDA MOSS, Farm, B.

CORN MOOR, B.

CORNEY, Parish: High C. Farm: C. Hall, Farmstead.

COTLEY, nine fields in Silecroft.

COTTLA, Part of Black Combe screes.

COUPLAND CROFT, Newtown, Mun.

COURT. Holebeck, Wm: Nether Stainton (part of the garden): SWINE

C. Laca.

COVE. ADAM A C: CAT C: ESK C: GUILDERBECK C: JACKSON C. Red Hill,

LIN-CO.

COWAL, Murthwaite, Mit.

COWESIDE, M. Reg. 1650. Prob. Cove, v. supra.

COWLDS, Holehouse, M.

CRAB MARSH, M. nr. Hodbarrow.

CRACKENTHWAITE, Hinninghouse, B.

CRANBERRY MARSH. Beckstones Mill, now a nursery garden.

CRANKLANDS. Ravenglass.

CRAGGS. BLA CRAGG. BRANDY CRAGG. CRINKLE CRAGGS. DOG CRAGG, M.

DOW CRAGG. DEMMING CRAGG. DROPPING CRAGG. FAIRY CRAGG. GATE

CRAGG. GREEN CRAGG. HARTLEY CRAGG. IVY CRAGG. KEPPEL CRAGG.

LADDER CRAGG. LONG CRAGG. MARL CRAGG. RAVEN CRAGG, Munc. Fell,

Birkby. SARGENT CRAGG. WALLOWBARROW CRAGG. WHITE CRAGG WORM

CRAGG.

CRAGG HALL, U: T: By. In1742 was 3 tenements.

CRAGG AT MIDDEN, Aus.

CRAGG FIELDS, Low House, M: Windy Slack.

CRINA, CRINEY, Water Blean, M.

CRINKLE CRAGGS, Kringla = a circle.

CRINGLING, Broadgate, M.

CROCHERGES. Crosslands, Fld. Nr. Layriggs.

CROCHERG, Holm, Cul. Reg. 1220. *Of Crookley beck. C&W trans xxvi p. 121 128.*

CROFTBATHOC, c. 1200. Nr. Wm. But unid. R. St. B. 1200

CROOK, 2, Kiskin, B: 2, Spouthouse, E: Hollowstones, Mit.

CROOKS, Farm, U.

CROOK OF ESK, 2 Butterilket.

CROOK NODDLES, Hall Wab.

CROOK NOOK, Esphole, U. Mentioned in surveyors accts.

CROOK PARRAT, Kirksanton. q.v.

CROOKLEY BECK, *By Mark. Bootle.*

CROOK SCAR, Crooks Farm U.

CROOKSHEAD, M. Reg.

CROOKSTONE MEADOW, Cragg Hall, (Barrow News Aug.20 1898).

CROPLEHOW, Farm, By. In 2 tenements 1742. Mr. J. Johnson of M.

Has fine oak settle from this place. W.P.1686. D.

CROPS. BEAN, v. supra.

BARLEY. Hole House, M. Lo'scales, M. Woodside, Wab.

CORN. C. BANKS, Raylands, M.C. Field, Corney Hall, C.

C. HILLS, Applehead, M. C. INTACK, Longgarth, U.

C. MOOR, 2 Stub Place, B. C. PARKS, 3 Millom Castle.

PEAS. P. HA, Burnfield, M. P. Parrock, Glebelands, Wm.

POTATO. Bankside, M.

RYE. R. CLOSE, B. Glebeland. R. FOLD, Hollowstones, Mit.

R. GARTH, Wiley Gap, also Swallowhurst, B on an old plan.

WHEAT. W. CLOSE, Near Bank, C. Hill End, Wm.

W. FIELD. Fell Brow, Wm. Hysemoorside, B.

W. FOLD, Millstones, B. Swallowhurst, B.W. GARTH, Low House, M.

WHITE CLOVER, High Kinmont, C.

CROSS. CROSBYTHWAITE, Farm, U. CROSS Farm, Wab. THE C. M. Below,  
(C. House. Modern buildings on same site.)

C. House, B. and Millom Above.

CROSABANK, Farm, Wm. United with Beckside, v. Reg. *also vid. Fii 530*

CROSS, Moor Green, Wk. Gate Side, Wk.

C. ACRE, Nook, B: C. CLOSE, Broadgate, M: C. ENDS, Beckside, Wm.

C. FIELDS, Glebelands, M: C. ING, Millstones, B: C. LANDS, Lay-  
Riggs, Kirksanton, Hill, B.

HIGH CROSS, HILL MILLOM, now called Smiddy Hill.

HIGH CROSS, Grove Farm, Mun" Shaws Farm, Mun.

ROBERT CROSS, Boundary Mark, B.A.

CROWN FIELD, Long Garth, U. and at Scale Hook, CS.

CUMSTONE, Farm, Wm, called Comstone Ground 1714 *Ricw of Wm is lord of the maud*

CUNNING GARTH, Kirksanton Mill: CONNING MEADOW, Lowground, Austh.

CURLEY GARTH 15 fields, B. mostly at Nook, a Well, Hysemoor.

v. Pulcarlwaylet. *And C&W xxvi. P. 115.*

D.

DAFFY CROFT. Glebe, B.

DALE GARTH HALL. *The manor house of Austhwaite Nicholas le (?) Stanley nr*

*Coustance & Austh: 1345*

DALLIN MOOR ING, E. Award of Common, probably 'a dale in Moor Ing'.

DALES or DAILES. There is a field still in open dails at Helpa

Bridge. Murthat and Baldmire have equal rights in hay and pasture. Another at Larrets is in five dailes. The meer stones and marks were recently in position.

At Burnbarrow, Lo'scales, and a meadow at Woodyeat are so described – 'meadow with dales' and at Park Head 'Hoghouse Meadow and Dale'.

DALE, 2 Syke Beck, B: D. Redding, Mirehouse, M.

BRACKENY D. Pannel holm U: BROAD D. Fell End, Wm: Dunningwell, M: Midtown. Wk. Moor Green, Wk: Helpa Bridge.

COLD D. Gatehouse, Wk: CRABTREE D. Pikeside, U: CROOK D.

WORGAM, Wm: DUB D Broadgate: HOLLOW D. Grice Croft, Wm:

JENNETT D. Well, B: LOW D. Hyse Moorside, B. Well, B:

MIDDLE D. Gatehouse, WK: Low House, M. (also called Under Knott): SNOW D. B. (award of common): STONY D. Woods, M:

STYE D. Midtown, Wk: THREE DALE FIELD, Longgarth, U.

DAM FIELD. Mun. Head, Forge House, Aus. These 2 fields are near together and both near a field called Kirksteads.

DAM KIRK BOTTOM, Bootle Fell. There is no possibility of this

Dam being connected with a mill or like purpose. Taken in conjunction with Kirk in this and the 2 preceding it may be from same root as Dom=Court.

DANCING MASTER FIELD. T.

DAN GILL, Murthwaite, Wm.

DARRACK = Day's work. A curious form Darrain occurs in Overseer's'

Accts. Millom, 1828.

D. Meadow, Underhill, M. 2. 1. 36 acres.

BILLY'S DAYWORK, nr. Beck. DORK, Field Head, Austh. TWO DORK,

Gatehouse, E, 3. 1. 11. TWENTY DORK, q.v.

DASHAT GATE, Farmstead, M. 1784 Dyeset.

DEAN, Fields 2. Dunningwell, M.

DEARHAM or DEERHAM, 3 Parkhead, M.

DERDALE. Row. Wasdail Head.

DEVOKE WATER, called Denock by Sir. D. Fleming. *Duvokes Water. c 1220*

DICK BANK, Beck Farm, M. DICK LOW, Whinfield Ground, U.

DOBY STONES, Broad Oak, By.

DOCTOR'S BRIDGE over Esk, nr. Woolpack. Probably called after

Dr. Tyson who lived at Penny Hill. Like many neighbouring

Bridges was originally footpath or bridle bridge only.

DODGE CROFT, Bank House, T.

DOGG CRAGG, above Poo House, M.

DOUGH MEADOW, Hyse Moorside, B.

DOUP. Fore Slack, Wm: Hestham Hall, CS: Water Blean, M: Underhill, M.

DOUP HEAD, Baystone Bank, Wm.

DOPE, Pikeside, U.

DOVE COTE, Dunningwell and WK. Vicarage have ancient dove cotes.

But as far as I know all the rectories have lost this. B. was

probably the last pulled down, it stood with the To the Barn in the

garden between Mill Race and High Road, a part of the garden

called 'Dove Cote Field.'

DOWAN, Becksid, Wm.

DOW BANK, Windyslack, T.

DOWNEY, 2 Selker, B.

DRAGGLETTS, 2. Broad Oak, By.

DRINKALDS, Farm, M. Below. Now absorbed into Cross Farm. Wilson  
of Drinkall on Ch. Jury 1630. Formerly Wayside.

DRUTHERGILL is Kinmontbeck.

DRY. D. CLOSE, Foreslack Wm: D. BIT, Brantrake: D. GILL, Aus:

D. RIGGS, Moor, M.

DUCKING BANK, Fellside, B.

DUDDON RIVER, Dunde, Wetheral Chart. 475. Duthen, F. Ch. 1196.

D. Bank, old housestead, now part of Duddon Hall Estate.

D. Bridge, Farm, M: D FURNACE, v. Trans. Pig of iron dated  
1745 found by J. Barlow Massicks.

D. Grove, Farm, formerly called Wha House.

D. Hall, estate recently belonging to Rawlinson family.

DUERT ING, Randlehow, E.

DUMB FIELD, Moor Farm, M: D. Lane, bounding the field. Also  
called Palmer Lane, Tailors Lane, Thimble Lane.

DUNEMSBECK, boundary of Stangrah 1160-1216.? Mill beck in Wk.

DUNGEON, Selker, B.

DUNGEON SPRING near the coast B.

DUNNINGWELL Residence and farmstead.

DYKE, Farm, By:

DYKES, Arnaby, M.

DYKES MEADOW, Poo House, CS.

E.

EAM PARROCK, Pannel Holme, U.

EASE, a water course. Anna's Ease is quoted as belonging to the

Lordship of M. in a private Act of Parliament.

EDDY MEALS, road to, Well house, B.

EGLANDS, Gutterby, Wk.

ELF HALL, ancient homestead near Lady Hall. E. CRAGG, M. Reg. 1663.

E. GATE, M. Reg. 1633.

ELLENBANK, Farmstead, By.

ELLEN, E. BANK, between Waberthwaite and Birkby, given to St. Bees

by Roger Fitz Edward in 13<sup>th</sup> cent.

E. Beck, Farm. By.

ELLERSCROOK, Homestead, E. now disappeared. Bur. Reg. 1788, 1799.

ELLERHAMS (with a Dale), Lo'scales.

ELLERTON MIRE, Mount Rivers, B.

ELPHOLE, Hall Green, Kirksanton, q.v.

ELSIE CROFT, Ravenglass. q.v.

EMB CROFT. Hill, B.

ESK, River, in conjunction with other words pron. Esh, e.g. Eshdale,

So also Esh Garth, Stockbridge, B.

ESK COVE 7 E. HAUSE, B & A boundary.

ESKHOLME, 2 Farmsteads Mun. "1663 Hy. Nycholson of Haston." E. Reg.

ESK MEALS A sword dated                      was found in the sandhills here some

Years ago and is now in the possession of R. Grice, Esq. Bootle.

Possibly lost in crossing the sandhills by some follower of Hy. VI

On his way to Mun Castle. *In 1461*

ESTHERLANDS, Corney T.A.

*r*

ES/NIKS CROFT, WEST, Ap, XI, 58.

EWER GAP, By, Boundary.

E.

FARMER HILL, Seaton, B.

FARMERY LANDS, M. *vid boundaries. Also c & W Trans xxvi. P.140* The cinderheap called Bornbarrow is in this FIELD, there is also another heap of charcoal close to it.

FEATHERSTONE, Moor Green, Wk.

FELL. F. BROW Farm, Wm: F. GATE, Homsteaf, B:

F. GREEN, Homestead, B: F. SIDE, Farm, B: F. SIDE CROFT, 2.

Hinninghouse, B:

FENCES, Wasdail Hall.

FENNIE COLE, Hebra.

FENWICK. Farm, T. "de fanacke' in 1630. 2 perforated axes have been found on this farm which also encloses in one of its outbuildings a small circle.

FENWICK BROW, Arnaby, T.

FIELD HEAD, Aus. a perforated stone hammer was found on one of these fields about 60 years ago. Long used as a door weight has recently been left by Re. W. S. Sykes to his successors, Vicars of Eskdale.

FICCLE STEPS, stepping stones over Thwaites Beck.

FISHERIES. (1) Houberg, v. TRANS XXVI, p. 142. (2 *half the fishery to*

(2) "Where Helpule falls into the sea."

(3). Havrigg, belonging to the Vicar of Millom, v. Terrier.

I was informed by one of the oldest inhabitants of Haverigg, lately deceased, who held Fishing Licence here, that by tradition the payment of the Licence to the Vicar of Millom to use a fishing boat carried with it exemption in all ports of the Cumberland Coast.

MONK GARTH Mun. (4)

FITESIKE. V. Tewit Moss. *Trans xxvi. P 131.*

FLASK, 3 fields Lo'scales, M. (old form of Flosch = swampy field).

HALL FLATTS, 5 Hycemoorside, B.

FLATTS, old Farm, B. "In the hamlet of Hysemoor in Batell a tenement called Flathouse with 12 acres arable land and belonging to the tenure of Robert Fletcher and the relict of Nich: Shepherd. Annual value 9s 0d.

35 Henry VIII (1541-2). Grant to Hugo Askewgh. (Dug. Monasticon).

FLATTS. Butterilket, (a broad ridge ploughed but not in riggs).

CALF FLATTS, CELL FLATTS, ROGER CELL FLATTS, all at C. Langley.

COLDER FLATT. M: FAR, NEAR, MIDDLE FLATS, Nook, B:

LONG FLATTS, Selker, B: SPLITTER FLATTS, Brighthouse, Mun:

WELL FLATT, Beck, M.

FLETCHER, long, Chappels, Wm.

FLOOK HEAD, Hall, Wab.

FLOWER BROW, Birks, U.

FOLD END (or THORNS) Farm, Boot, q.v.

FOLD. Old Fold, Newbiggin. Haver Fold, Hyton. Wheat Fold. In many folds on farms the name is apparently an old enclosure for stock, generally – as they are too large for ordinary purposes varying from 1 to 6 acres.

FORD HOUSE. B. Farmstead & residence. Dugdale's Monasticon says,

“A tenement called Ford House in the parish of Batell with 4 Acres of arable land in adjacent with all belongings in the time of Xypher Wilson. Value 3/4.

33. Henry VIII...1541-42 for Hugo Askewyght.

FORE SLACK, Farm, Wm.

~~FORCE HILLS. 7 Wk carter Head. A bloomsmithy.~~

FORGE HOUSE or How How. Aus. Farm. *A bloom smithy near it.*

FORGE HILLS, Muncaster Head. There are Charcoal heaps here.

FORGE WOOD, Duddon Hall, U. Between Frith Hall and Booth Holm.

FORICAR, 3. Selker, B.

FOUL. F. BRIGGS, Peil Place, Cowdrift, XXIV: F. FLUSH, boundary

mark B & A, on road Ulpha – Eskdale: F. FORD MEADOW, Holebeck, Wm.

(Foul = mire. Wet place)

FOULDS, M. REG. 1717 in U.

FRITH, Low Wallowbarrow, Crooks, Longgarth, U. Gornal Ground, M.

Monk Foss, Wk: Langley Park: Dalegarth Hall, E: Longragreen, Mit:

FRITH SLAKE, nr. Devoke, c. 1260.

FRITH HALL. At the head of Ulpha Park. Now dismantled. Was in

later days a tavern on the Pack Horse road. Many of the Gretna

Green type of marriages are said to have been celebrated before

The Kitchen Fire.

FURNASS BECK, a runner starting in Gill Scar behind Underwood where

was apparently at one time a large dam. About half way down the

drive at the Vicarage. (*built by RWJ Irving*) was a Bloomery and the ore for smelting

was washed in this beck. Large beds of sludge still exist along

its course between here and M. Castle. Another is in the garden and perhaps another in the Park.

G.

GAITSCALE, Old Farmstead, U. now absorbed into Black Hall, The ancient pack horse road which is the still more ancient Roman road from Ambleside is said to be very “kenspac here.”

GALLOWS. Belonging to the Lords of M. facing the passage of the Sands from the Lancs side. A stone bears inscription.

GALLOWS FIELD, Hole House Farm, U: Gallows Gap, Mun. in the large field facing the Great Gateway but more nearly opposite the entry to the Deer Park.

GAP. CLATTER G. XXIV: EWER G. B& A boundary: GALLOWS G. Mun: HOG G. HILL, Lane end, B: MUCKING G. Alleys, Wab: MUCK G. Birkirithwaite: MUG G. C: STAINTON G. By: WINDY G, Aus: WILEY G. Farm, B.

GARBUTTS, Langthwaite, CS.

GARNER BANK, Personal name der. From family of Garner who lived at Windy Slack in Aus. Field.

GARTH. BAN. G. XXIV. Site of an old farmstead on the hill above Fisher Ground. Not inhabited since 1630.

CURLEY G. B. Probably an old farmstead.

DALE GARTH, Manor house of B & A.

EME G. on Screes, XXIV: Gibsons G. Near Bank, C:

HARPUR G. C: KELLETT G. Farm, Silecroft: LONG G. Farm, U.

LORD G. Swallowhurst, B: PATTERSON G. Haverigg: RIDDLE G.

Wiley Gap, B: RYE G. Wiley Gap, B: STONE G. Stainton:

STONE G. Old Hall, U. WHEAT G. Low House, M: TURNER G.

Old Hall, U.

GARTHLANDS, Kirksanton, said to be site of the Manor House.

GATE. v. also YETT. G. CLOSE, U. to E. GATE CLOSE, Dashat Gate,

sands to Wm valley: G. CLOSE, Raylands, sands to Wm valley.

G. CLOSE, Low Lo'scales, an ancient road from sands to Lacra.

also passes through Bornbarrow: G. CRAGG, Lacra: Ga HOUSE,

~~€S. ?~~: G. HOUSE, E. Residence, Road *Mun.*: to E. then to Cocker

mouth via Wastdale: G. HOUSE, Wk. ? "The Street."

G. SIDE, Farm, Wm. High Road, Broughton to Wm. And G. RIGGS,

Beckside, Wm: G LANDS YETT, Cragg Hall, T. ? continuation of

"Bad Lane." G. LOAT INN FIELD, Bouscale, T: CASSEL FELL G,

Road E. to Wasdale Head beyond Burnmoor: DASHAT G House

Probably from Road up Smiddy Brow, Hill M. to Wm Valley:

FELL G B: MINIGATE, XXIV: SOLDIER G. Road on E. side the

River, the part between Beckfoot and Spouthouse Wash Dub.

GIBSON PARK, Farm, T.

GIGGLE ALLEY, Randle how. The rocky point facing St. Bega's Ch. E.

There used to be footpath to it and beyond into Miterdale.

GILDERBECK, XXIV, above Taw House.

GILDERS BANK, near Haverigg.

GILLERMIRE MEADOW, Lo'scales, M. GILLERMIRE, dale in ~~preceeding~~

GILL BANK, Farm, formerly a Carding Mill, E. a very pretty ravine

With several waterfalls. *In Plow Wilan* (??)

GILL FOOT, Homestead, C.

GILL SCAR, Ravine at the head of Furnace Beck, behind Underwood.

Iron stone for neighbouring bloomeries worked here.

GILL FOSS, About ¼ mile above E. Ch. A very pretty ravine well

Known in illustrations by the erroneous name of “Glen Ulpha”

by which it has only lately been called. It is not properly a

gill according to the inhabitants and correctly it is only to

the deep pool a rapid that the name belongs. The name seems

to be derived from Gael. Cil as in Gilcrux, Gillgarron and

refers to the Hermitage (v. Arment House) connected with the

Holy Well which is near this hole in the Esk.

GLADAM HOLM, Mirehouse, M.

GLEADON FIELD, Windy slack, T.

GODDERBARROW, Mun. Fell.

GOAT, GOIT, Back of the Goat, Kirksanton Mill Race, q.v.

GOLD RILL, Birks, U. gold = marsh or gulle Frisian, gul, puddle.

GOAT HEAD Roanlands: BOON GOATS, Hebra.

GOODHAM, Silecroft Farm, Wm.

GOODY, G. CLOSE, Shaw Farm, Mun: FIELD, Gillbank, E: G. MEADOW,

Swallowhurst, (old Plan): G. RIGG, The Tarn, B: G. STOOK,

Wk. T. A. 108.

GOOSE, G. DUBS, B.T.A: G. HILL, Moorgreens, Wk: G. Hook, South-

Field; Wm: G. MIRE, Whorlpippen, Wm. & The Tarn, B.

GORNAL or GURNELL GROUND, Farm, T.

GRAIN, a branch of a water course or beck. G. FIELD, Gutterby, Wk.

G. Gill, XXIV.

GRAMMERSCROFT, Homestead on Dumb Lane, M.

GRANDSIRE WOOD, Broad Oak, Wab.

GRANDSON, Newbiggin, Wab.

Normoss, C:

GRANDY. G. CROFT, Swallowhurst, B: G. MEADOW; Hill Millom, G.

NOOK:

GRANGE, 2, Farmsteads, C.

GRASS GUARDS, Farm, U.

GRASSOM, M. Reg. 1628.

GRASSON, GREAT. B.T.A. 1321, 1322, together 635 acres.

GREAVES, GROOVES. BRIAR GREAVES, Hestham, M. IRON GROOVES, Wab.

Fell, Kirksanton.

GREEN. The Green. M: E. GREEN, properly 'Gatehouse Green'.

LANGRA GREEN, old farm, Mit. Dismantled. GREEN MAISE, v. Mace.

G. FIELD, Wallowbarrow, U. GREENS, Pannal Holme, U.

GRAY. GREY. GRAYMAINS, Farm, By: GRAYMARE, boundary stone of CS.

& M, mare = mear. GRAYSTONE, Farm, T: GREYSTOUR, Tarn Farm, B:

GREYSTONE, Lane End, B: GREYSTONE DALE, Annaside.

GRICE CROFT. Farm, Wm. In field called Close is a bloomery.

GRIME CRAGG.

GRIME LANDS, Hyton, B.

GROOPS, ancient farmstead, Wm. 'Wm. Myers of Groops Churchwarden  
of Wm. 1787.'

GROOVE MEADOW, Fell End, Wm.

GROVE, ancient farmstead, Wm.

GROVES, Kirksanton, v. Halfpenny Butty Greaves.

GROUND. (farmsteads).

BESBROWNE G. U:	HIGH G. Aus:
BORRODAIL G. C:	LOW G. Aus:
CHARLES G.C:	MIRE G. M:
COMPSTONE G. Wm:	MUCKLE G. Wab:
DAWSON G. E. (Woolpack Inn).	WHINFIELD G.U;
FISHER G.E:	
GRINDLE G. Langley Park, C.	
GORNAL G. M:	

GRYSEBECK, M. Reg. 1617.

GUARDS, HARRY G. Chappels, Wm. GRASS G. Homestead, U.

GUDDUM or GUDRUM. XXIV. Taw House. Probably site of an old building prior to 1587.

GUTTERBY, Farm and fields, Wk.

## H.

HACK LANDS FIELD, Penny Hill, Birkir.

HAGG. AGGY LONNIN. Road between Salthouse and Gallow Bank. Said to be from personal name Aggy Houseby but probably much older and from 'hagg.'

H. Broadgate, T: H. Rectory Glebe, Wm. HAGGER SLACK ancient enclosure (now dismantled) in Millom Park.

HALLS. All manor houses, but of the last, Wk. Hall, there are no remains.

CORNEY H.	WHICHAM H. Latus.
DALEGARTH H. Stanley.	H. WABERTHWAITE. <del>Wybergh.</del>
HESTHAM H.	H. THWAITES. <del>Stanley.</del>
OLD H. Upha.	WHITBECK H.

HALL. (? = O.N. holr, a slope) H. BANK, Hysemoorside: H. BENT. U:

H. Croft, B.T.A.

H. END, Disused farmstead, the last occupier was hung at M.

Castle for killing deer at Ulpha Park.

H. GREEN Farm, Kirksanton: H. ING, Applehead, Dunningwell,

Park Head, M: Sylecroft, Becksides, Wm.

HALL THWAITES, hamlet.

BLACK H. farm, U: BLACK H. or HOW, Baskell, U: CASTLE H. or

HOW, Holm, U: GREEN. H. Whinfield Ground, U: Lady H. hamlet, M:

LITTLE H. Wallowbarrow, U: MILL H. Becksides, Wm: SEED H.

Besbrowne Ground, U.

HAPPY HOME. Old cottage at foot of How Bank, Hill Millom, properly

Happy Jack Home. Happy Jack had 13 children and the cottage

contained only one room. It was originally built for a school,

J. Wylde, Master.

HARDAY, Charles Ground. C.

HARD. H. DALE, Middleton Place, C: H. ING, Wiley Gap, B:

H. LING, C.T.A. H. MEADOW, Ford House, B.

HALE CROFT, Farbank, C.

HARD KNOTT, The Camp on Hard Knott has, in Ulpha Valley, been as-

cribed to the Danes, the king's name is variously given as

Olaf and Canute, apparently to explain other names, Olaf-ha =

Ulpha, Hard Nutt or Canute = Hardknott. In E. all tradition

Seems lost. The camp has from that side been several times

Since 17.92. *vid Hutchinsons History of Cumb. Als. Transaction. O.S XII*

*N.S.XXVIII*

HARRATH, Beck Farm, M. Jefferson, "Ralph Latus m: Ann, youngest dau:

of Sir. John Hudleston of M. Castle... he obtained a freehold

tenement called Overbeck in another called Netherbeck and Harrats

Harrath is a field situated on high ground overlooking the Duddon Estuary and the channel. There are traces in it of ancient enclosures, horse shoe shaped, probably a pasturage with folds and shields (scales) for cattle.

HARRY. H. CROFT, Dalegarth: H. FIELDS, Cross, Wab. and Hall Wab.

H. GUARDS, Whorlpippen, Chappels, Wm: Hall Wab.

H. HOW, Hows, E: H. MOSS & H. PARROCK, Lady Hall, Holme.

HARTRESS ( 4 ) Sylecroft.

HARTER FELL, B & A boundary, 'top of Harther Fell.' The usual derivation of 'Harts Fell' seems unsatisfactory. There are many places within the forest boundaries of Egremont which might possess that name with more likelihood. Harther Fell is eminently situated for a watch tower as it can be seen from the coast and has full view of the Duddon Estuary, whilst it blocks the hill behind Hardknott. A guard on Harther Fell could keep the camp fully acquainted by signal of any happenings along the Lancs. Coast and from the direction of the I. O. M. and the North. A better derivation would seem to be from some form of vorthr. gen. varthar. Whawter or Wharter on Yewbarrow, Netherwastdale seem both from position to be so derived. For loss of initial w cf. Whole House now Hole House, Whole Pippen Hurl pippen. WARR KNOTT, the watch hill over Duddon Sands seems to be from same root.

HAYER, may in the following instances be haver – oats.

H. DALE, Near Bank, C: H. FOLDS, Muckle Ground, Wab. & Hyton, B.

H. HOLME, Kiskin.

HAVERIGG, M. Reg.1630, Havrridge. This village derives its name

From haf, sea, more probably than from hafri, oats.

HAVERA 14 fields at Silecroft.

HAW, HAWS, HAW CROFT, Langley, B: HAWS, Farm, M: HAVERIGG & KIRKSAN-  
TON HAWS.

HAUSE. ESK HAUSE, from O. N. a neck or ridge.

HEADS, HEAD. HEADS, Arnaby, HEADINGS, Wk, T. A.

HEAD DYKE, Kiskin: GREAT HEAD, Hyton, B: HOME HEAD, Broad-  
Water: MIRE HEADS, Wk. T. A.

HEATHWAITE, Lo'scales.

HEBRA, or HEBERA, Farm, M:

HELM HOW, Birkirthwaite.

HELPA or HELLPOOL, old farmstead, Wm. At the boundary of CS.

'wife of Thos, Walton of Helpule bur.1683. Wm. Reg.

Close to Helpa bridge is a field still in open dailes. About

¼ up the stream is the site of the saltworks of Furness Abbey

And below the bridge are to be seen the Standing Stones. The

course of the stream has been straightened in many places.

For centuries there seems to have been a series of lagoons

from here to Haverigg. Robert de Boyvil gave to Furness *half* the

fishery ~~where-of Helpule falls into the sea.~~

HEMP. H. GARDS, Hyton, B: H. GARTH, Cropplehow, By: H+ LANDS,

(or H. LIN) Farm, Haverigg.

HEN CROFT, Middleton Place, C.

HEN TOE, part of Black Combe. *Mark*

HENNING HOUSE. 3 tenements in By. of which 2 were escheat to the Lord of the Manor in 1775.

HESTHAM HALL. Manor House. The iron cross on the roof is said by tradition to preserve, as long as it is there, certain privileges for the owner. Freedom from tolls &c. Probably this accounts for the fact that it was a favourite stopping place for Cattle Drivers. Scale Hook and Limestone Hall belong to the Manor. The early owners of this manor had frequent disputes with the Abbots of Furness about the pasturage of Haverigg Hawes (v. Meles).

HICKLE. 2 Holebeck, Wm. H. Head, Kellet Garth, Wm.

HILL END. Farmsted, Wm.

HINNING HOUSE, Farm, B. *C and W Trans XXVI p. 118*

HILLS. ARA or ARROW. H. Wm: BANNETT H. Mirehouse, M: BRUNKERS H Corney Hall: CLOSE H. Grice Croft, Wm: CORN MILLS, Apple-Head, M. COOKSON H, Low House, M. HARD HILLS, Longgarth, U: Holborn H. and HORN H. M. KNOWE H. Duddon Hall: LUNNUN H. Apple-head, M. Meeting H. Birkir: Meg H. Whincop, By: MILK H. Longgarth, U: MAN H. Wk: PANNETT H. M: SATE H: SKELD; SKIDDAW; SOMMERROSE H. Holegill, Wk: TAMAR; WONDER;

HIRTS. Gateside, Wm. Ralli -, Round -, Seavy -, Holebeck Wm.

HOB HOUSE CLOSE, Kinmont, C.

HOD. HOD'S HOW HEWELL, Millom Castle: HOD'S FIELD, Kirkhouse, E.

HODBARROW, Farm, M. 'Jas Wilkinson of Hettrow, Juryman, Millom 1634'. The Barrow or Bergh seems to be the low hills which form the extremity of the Millom promontory. The Hod, Het,

or Head is the extreme point now surrounded by the mines and crowned by a lighthouse. The angle formed with the main land is the 'wick' or bay which has evidently, from very early times, been the port or landing place called Borick Rails, Berg-wick (vic = bay).

HODGE, v. Wells.

HODGSON'S GREEN, Farm, Silecroft.

HOLBORN HILL, Local tradition describes how a Miss. Hudleston of the Castle, after a visit to London saw a resemblance between this place and Holborn Hill, London, and that she gave the name. At an early date however it was called Howberg v. Fishery. The crest of the Hill is paved with cobble stones for at least a hundred yards according to evidence of a resident, but they are now covered up to a depth of several feet. The name is probably How-borran or Hooborn.

HOLE. H. BECK, Farm, Wm: H. GILL BREAST, Grice Croft, Wm.

H. GILL RIDDING, Mit. A sheep farm belonging to Geo: Porter c. 1670 formerly of Wery Hall. He is mentioned in the XXIV book. The farm is now merged into other property.

HOLE HOUSE, Farm, M.

HOLE HOUSE, Farm, U. 1661 rent 8/7. In 1698 Thos. Browne of H. House churchwarden at M.

HOLE SLACK, Silecroft.

HOLE GILL. In hamlet of Holgyl in the parish of Whitebec one

Tenement there with a croft adjacent containing	4 acres
. . . close called Haverclose	1 ½ .
. . . Somerose Hyl.	1 ½ .
. . . Ternebank	1 a. 1 r.
. . . Holme.	1 acre.

With all belongings in the tenure of Wm. Parke. Value 5/-

33 Hy. VIII. For Hugo Askwygh. (Dug: Mon. Seaton Hall).

HOLLINS, Farm, E: HOLLINHEAD, Farm E. now joined to Spouthouse,

Formerly a tavern. HOLLIN HOW, Farm, E: HOLLINMIRE, Waterblean.

HOLLOW MIRE, Kirkhouse, E. Cottage, E.

H. STONES, Farm, Mit. Door dated 1688, 1765.

HOLM. BEAN H. Park Head, M: BECK H. Baystone Bank, Wm: BOOTH H.

Farm, U. CAPSI H. v. West. Appendix: CROOKED H, Mun. Head:

GLADAM H. Mirehouse, M: LINGBY H. Old Hyton, B: LONG H. Hall

Wab. Alleys. Row, Wab. Mun. Head. MILL H. Field Head, Aus:

PANNEL H. Farm, U: Rat H. Haverigg: SAND H. Haverigg: TENTER

H. ARNABY: WHITE H. MOSS, B & A.

HOLME, -S, Wallowbarrow, U: Bankside, M: Spunham, M: The Low,

U: BEESBROWNE GROUND, U: Mountrivers, B: Sykebeck, B: Whicham

Hall: Gatehouse, Wk: Bootle Rectory: Kiskin, B.

HOLMES COTTAGE, Farm, U: HOLMES FARM, M: HOLME FOOT disused

farm, E: HOLM GAP, Wallowbarrow, U: HOLM GATE, Farm, Wk:

HOLM AND ISLAND, HOLM HEAD, Pannel Holm, U: HOLME MOSS, Sun

Inn, B: HOLM PARROCK, Nooks, B:

HONEY POT. of. Honey Pot Farm on bank of R. Eamont, Penrith. *C. W. Trans: x p. 507. cup c*

*ring stone found*

(Br. Root eangh (oona) = marshy abounding in springs of

water (= ean) ). H. P. Bankside, M: Lady Hall, M: High Corney.

HOOK, Hodgsons Green, Silecroft. GOOSE H. Southfield, Wm: SCALE H.

HOPRIGG, & H. WOOD, Fell side, B.

HOUSE. In E. almost every name ending in house, Trough house, Arm-

ent house, Kirk house is a corruption of How. Other parts of

the district will probably show the same change.

HOUGUN, HOUGENAI. D. B. It is now believed that the caput was High Haume, in which case the adjacent manors are Bootle. Kirksanton, Whicham and Houganai which apparently must be Millom.

HOW. H. END, Cottage, Corney: H. Bank, Hill, Millom, Water Blean, Carthlands: H. RIDDING, Fell End, Wm: HOWS, Farm, By: HOWS, Farm, E:

ARMING H. Birkir: ASH H. By: CASTLE H. U: CROW. H. B. A. :

GROWING H. Pennyhill: GREEN H. Br: HOD'S H. Millom Castle:

HORSE H. B.A: KEY H. ancient farm, Mit: KITT H. Woodend:

LEgger H. Milkinstead, Mit: MADDOCK H. Hardknott: OAK H. COPPY,

Penny Hill: Pike H.: ROUGH H. ROWANTREE H. SEAT H. Devoke:

SILVER H: SPOT H. disused farm, By: SWINE H: THORNEY H:

TURN H: TWIN H: WHITE H: WITH H.

v. House.

HUDLESTON OAK. This tree was at the corner of the road opposite Low House, M. and is said to have been the last planted in their own park by a member of that family. Tradition adds that a human body was buried at the foot, ? of a felon, or to make the tree grow.

HUDLESTON MEADOW, Swallowhurst, (MS).

HUGHES GILL. Hall Wab. Farm.

HUMOUR CLOSE, Alleys Farm, Wab.

HUNGRY MOOR, Farm, C.

HURDAY, HURDA, 4 fields all of Kell Bank Wm. And 1 field, of Baldmire.

HURON. There are 12 fields near Haverigg bearing this name and together they compromise 31 acres. This seems to be the only place in the district at all corresponding to Horrum so often

quoted in the earlier Furness charters. Its position seems there defined as 'next to the boundary that is between Kirksanton and Millom'. Huron could with fair accuracy be so described. It would also explain why the monks of Furness had such keen controversy with Roger of Hestham about the pasturage of Meles. The Manor of Hestham still possesses a *customary farm near Haverigg* which lies between The monks' land of Horrum or Huron and the Common of Pasture now called Haws. It would seem that the monks claimed right over all the Haws whilst Roger apparently wished to restrict them to that now called Kirksanton Haws. In his concession of rights we therefore find him acknowledging the monks' pasturage to extend to 'where Helpul falls into the sea' i.e. they had right of pasturage from their folds at Meles to those at Huron. Tithes payable to Kirksanton Rectory at about 6d per acre.

HURST, High Wallowbrrow, U. Cropplehow, By. Hollins, E.

HYSEMOOR, HYSEMOOR SIDE, 2 Farms, B. HYSEMOOR, 23 fields, B.

In the hamlet of Hysemoor of Hysemore in Batell, a tenement called Flathouse with 12 acres of arable land and belongings in tenure of Robt. Kitcher and the relict of Nich. Shepperd.

An. Val. 9s. 35 Hy. VIII. Grant to Hugo Askewgh.

HYSONS. 2 fields, Annaside, (MSS. 1803)

HYTON, Farm, B: OLD H. Farm, B. Stone hammer found 1886.

To Conishead, Alexander de Hyton gave 3 acres of arable land in H. lying next to the lands of Adam Hyton in Labote, with part of the meadow in H. beginning on the north of the stone near the

Abbot of Calder's meadow under Capsiholm and descending southward by the arable land to the boundary stone of Henry son of John above the road which leads from B. to Hyton. West. Agnes dau. of Michael, Clerk of Corney, quit claimed land in Hyton which they had by gift of Adam de Hyton 1270.

I.

ING. Newbiggin, Wab. 4. Langley. Charles Ground. B.T.A.

BROAD I. Whorlpippen, Annaside: GRASS I. B.T.A. & Langley:

HALL I. Silecroft. Applehead. Dunningwell: HOLE I. Selker:

HOW I. Chappels: MOOR I. Moorhouse, B. & Stub Place: MYERS

I. Seaton Hall: SCALE I. Penny Hill: STEWARD I. Kirksanton:

STOPRIG I. Brankinwalls, Mun: TARN I. Penny Hill: WELL I.

High Kinmont, Hestham: WEIGHED INGS PARROCK, Baldmire.

INK POT, Cross Farm, Silecroft.

INMANS, Homestead, B.

INN BANK & INN FIELD, Bankside, M.

INNS & TAVERNS. LORD NELSON & PILOT, Holborn Hill, M. noted for good fare and reasonable prices. WHITE LION, Lady Hall.

THE CAT, Nether Stainton. HOLLIN HEAD, PIAT NEST, BANK HOUSE,

all in E. NANNY HORNS, Mit. FRITH HALL, U. Marriages used to

be celebrated in front of the kitchen fire. WHITE MICE, nick-

name for Ironworks Hotel. BIRDS NEST, nickname of Devonshire H.

J.

JACK'S FOLLY. Blacking Mill, T. Jack said to be Lord Derby.

JAMES MEADOW, Hyton.

(ST.) JAMES PARK. B. (T. A.) ? Hyton.

JANE BANK, Kirksanton.

JENNY HA WELL, near Spunham.

JENNY FIELD, Bank End. Broughton.

JOHN CROFT, Hill Homestead, B.

K.

KELL. K. BANK, Farm, Wm. also Murthwaites: HIGH END OF K. Mill-

holm, B: END OF K. Kiskin.

KELLET. K. Garth & K. Croft, Farms, Wm.

KENT HOUSE, later the Masons' Arms Inn, Boot. A local surname.

KENTMAN GARTH, Hows, E.

KETTEL CROFT, Milkinstead, Aus.

KEPPLE CRAGG, Birkir, above penny Hill. cf. Cople Crag in E.

XXIV above Paddockwray.

KEY HOW. Mit. Originally above the wood on W. side of the River,

later brought to present situation, afterwards the Cross

Keys Inn, now Gregin Row.

KILB Y CROFT, Corney Hall.

KILL, KILN. In some cases this may donate a kiln for burning

lime, but in most of them it is more than probable, even

where the word 'lime' is added that that word has been used as an explanatory of an otherwise difficult name. They are nearly all in soft, marshy places unsuitable for burning pits.

KILN ACRE, Broadgate: KILN CLOSE, Broadgate, Stockbridge:

KILN CROFT, Birkirthwaite. Wm Hall. Woodhouse, Wk.

KILN FIELD, Ellerbeck, By. Bank, C: KILN FOLD, Newbiggin:

KILN HILL WOOD, Raylands: KILN HILL MEADOW, Newbiggin:

KILN HALL MEADOW, Hestham: LIME KILN FIELD, Park head, Spun-Ham, Dunningwell, Cragg Hall, T: LIME KILN KILL, Salthouse.

KINGDOM FIELD, Baskell, U.

KINMONT, HIGH, LOW, LITTLE, Farms, C. v. West, p.193.

K. Beck, ? Druthergill, F. Ch. C. 1220.

KIRKBANK, Chappels, Wm: K. HEAD, 3, Miremouth, Wm.

KIRK CROFT, Kirksanton: K HOUSE, U. E: K LANDS, Seaton Hall, v.

Cock. Ch. Gift of Allan f. Ketel, 7 acres in Seaton for soul of his wife, Alice.

KIRKSANTON D.B. Robert de Boyvil gave his land in K. & Horrum to Furness Abbey whilst on pilgrimage.

Tradition asserts that the ancient Church stood on the Green

It mysteriously disappeared, sinking bodily into the sand leaving behind it a pool of water – the Tarn. It reappeared

as Kirk st. Santon in the Isle of Man. A similar tradition

of marvelously originated church attaches to that in the I. O. M.

There seems at any rate probability of some connection in

Church matters. Prior to 1799 the fields around the village

were divided into small tenter runs. v. Trans. XXIV, 242.

KIRK STEADS, Mun, Head. K. STONES, Moor Green, Wk. T.A. 192.

KIRTHWAITE, Chappels

KISKIN, Farm, B.

KNAB CLOSE, Duddon Bridge.

KNOTT. Woodend, Bank C. Low House, M. from the latter place the

Roundheads are said to have bombarded M. Castle, certain

Mounds are still pointed out as their gun stations. Cannon

balls are kept as mementoes at Po House & Dalegarth.

BOON KNOTTS, Pannel Holme: DOD KNOTT:GILL KNOTTS: Dunning-

well: GREAT K, Lacra: HANGING K. B & A boundary. LEAR K. By:

WARR KNOTT, M.

KNOTT, UNDER KNOTT, KNOTT CLOSE, M. West, p. 193.

KNOWE. (Duddon Hall) part of U. Park: PEPPER K. Hysemoor & Hill, B

## L.

LABOTE. ? La (low) Bootle. *Dug. Mon. vi p. 58*

LACRA. Farm, M. Formerly the home of the Askew family it passed

to the Postlethwaites. There are here a Kirk and 2 Circles

v. Trans. The Kirk which was in High Close is described as

as having been a quadrangle of rough slabs of stone upended

like tomb stones, now nothing remains but a slightly raised

platform. One circle is in Great Great Knott, the other in

in Great Cragg. Several stones have been removed, formerly

there were 8 in each circle and very similar to some of

the smaller Burnmoor circles. *Transaction old series 1872 New series xviii. 234. xxvi. 140*

LADY. L. CROFT, 2, Silecroft Farm: LADY'S DUB: LADY HALL:

LADY HOLME, v. Senhouse family in Trans. Near Hinninghouse, By:

LADY ROOM, Tarn, Homestead, B: LAND LADY MEADOW, Water Blean.

LADDIE FIELD. Long garth, U.

LAG BROW, Broadgate. LAG LEY, Stourthwaite, U.

LAMBFORD, Over Willan E. XXIV.

LANDO BLADO, Silecroft.

LANGTHWAITE, Farm, CS: LITTLE L. ancient farmstead, CS: L. MEADOW,

Mirehouse, M: Lanthwaite, Chappels, Wm. Probably Lang- also

As the two are near. *For Langthwaite C.S. vid. Trans XXVI. 138*

LANGLEY. West, p. 193, "Robert son of Gerard Swalewhirst gave

these lands in the territories of Langliferee viz. in length

betwixt two Siks one of which falls betwixt Northwayt and

Waytwra, the other falls betwixt old Langliferie and the

said Waytwra in length where the boundaries divide the cul-

tivated demesnes of the said Robt. From the sykes as far as

Pulcarlwaylet."

LAPBOARD, Near Bank, C.

LAPSTONE LODGE, M, a house, now pulled down, which gave its name

To Lapstone Road.

LARRATS. W. near the head of Kirksanton Mill Goyt. This mill was

until quite recently in open dailes and with mere-stones in

position. There are 7 divisions, varying from 3 acres, the

largest, to 10 perches the smallest. The name is a corruption

of Lairwath or lairthwaite, the place was near the salt

works of Furness Abbey.

LATH. L. BANK, Kiskin, B: L.RIGGS: LATHES, a point in Bedalmer

Lane, Wab, where an old medieval road turned off to go inland from the shore road.

LATHERY Beck, Wm.

LATTERBARROW, By.

LAUNDS. 3 Low House, M.

LAYRIGGS, 2 farms, Kirksanton, mentioned as landmarks, 1160-70.

LEAND, SHEEP LEAND. GRANGE, C.

LEATON HALL, Hutchinson, p. 562, misprint for Seaton.

LEASE KNOTT, By. above Hinning House.

LEECE PARROCK, Bayston Bank, Wm.

LEET MEADOW, KINMONT, C.

LEEZ FORCE, V. Senhouse in Trans. *Old series*

LEKELY, v. Seaton.

LEONS. Cropplehow, By.

LEVERICPUL, Trans. C & W XXVI, p. 117.

LEY. LEIGHS, Lo'scales, Woods, Applehead, Holborn Hill, M.

LEYS. Chappels, Baystone Bank, Beckside, Wm.

Wallowbarrow, U. Pannel Holm, Low, Woodend, U.

BLACKLEY. Broadwater, Nook, B: Standing Stones, CS.

BROADLEY, Duddon Bridge: BROWLEY, Cragg Hall, T. Birkirthwaite.

LAGLEY, Stoneythwaite, U: LINGLEY, Hysemoorside, B. Bowscale.

REDLEY, Standing Stones, CS: SOWLEY, Silcroft.

WHITELEYS, Sledbank, Wk.T.A. LIGHTLEY, 3, Seaton Hall, B:

LIGHTLEY BREAST, HIGH MILL, B.

LIME MEADOW LANDS, Millstone, B.

LIMESTONE HALL, Kirksanton, said to be part of the manor of Hestham.

LIME KILN, M. Above. Rated 1829 at \$5

M. Below. . . . \$6

Hodbarrow. . . . \$50

LINBECK, divides manors of Austhwaite & Birkby. L. MILL, the MILL

Of the manor of Aus. the farm is in Birkby.

LINCO, there is a very ancient pasture here bounded on two sides

by the Esk and Linco Beck; to form the base there is a very

ancient stone and earth fence enclosing about 30 acres. A

more modern but still very ancient fence has been raised parallel

to the last but to enclose a much larger space. This latter is

still kept in partial repair and is used for cattle. In the

angle made by the first fence and Linco beck are the remains

of an old sheep fold or bothey. Another ancient fence starts

just across the beck and traverses Yewbank Breast for a con-

siderable distance, the object of this is not evident. *Linco: vid Ref. Trnsactions XXVI.*

LINE HOW. Sword House, Aus.

LING MOOR, Stub Place, B.

LINGBY HOLM, Old Hyton.

LINGLEY, Bowscale, U.

LOGGAN BECK, Boundary between M. and the Chapelry of Ulpha.

LONG GARTH, farm, U. *Residence of Col. John Hudleston. Reg. 1661*

LONGAGREEN or LANGRIGREEN, Mit. Mentioned in XXIV E. Passed tp

Russel family in 1740, partly rebuilt, W.R. 1769. Now pulled

down. *Known as Rigg Cottage.*

LONGSTONES CROFT. CS. Standing Stones. There are now the two upright

Stones only forming the Giants Grave said to be placed one on his chest, the other on his knees. The other used to be a small circle surrounding them. A green trod within memory used to lie within <sup>^between</sup> this place and the Lacra circles passing close to the Giant's Chair in Jane Bank on the way.

LO'scales. HIGH & LOW. 2 farms, M. A stone celt 12" long, found 1824 is now in ~~possession of~~ *at* Broadgate. *Ref<sup>e</sup> St B. Illus Lix.*

LOW. THE L. Farm, U: L. GROUND, Farm, Aus: L, HOLM, Farm, Mit. was the home for many generations of a younger branch of the Porters of Wery Hall, v. Foster's Pedigrees of Cumb. Wm. Porter of Low Holm d.1683, was succeeded by his son, Joseph, by his son John, by his son John who in 1771 mar. Sarah Vicars.

L. SCALES = Lo'scales: L. PLACE, farm Mit.

LOWGRAM, part of Esk.

LOWTHWAITE, Dunningwell.

LUNNUN HILLS on Applehead Farm, M. (Lundr – groves)

LYREAS, Windyslack. T. (?LADHAR, Irish – fork of valley or stream)

## M.

MACE LANDS, pron. Maylands. ? magh, maes, = meadow land.

GREEN MAISE. B.T.A. 1091. and Stub Place.

MAD. ? maid. of. Maiden Way. The following are near very ancient roads. MADDOCK HOW, Roman Road over Hardknott: MAD COUNTRY WOOD, paved road and circle, v. Trans. MAIDEN CASTLE, ~~q-v~~. <sup>E. xxiv.</sup> Cockermouth Rd. via Wasdale Head.

MIDLOW, near the middle passage of Duddon Sands via High Cross,  
Dashat Gate to Wm.

MIDDEN ? Cragg at Midden, ~~q-v~~ Road from E. to U.

MAINS. Bankhouse, T. BRACKENY MAINS )

GREAT MAINS. ). 16 ½ acres.

STONEY MAINS. )

HIGH & LOW MAINS, T.

Garthlands, Kirksanton, WALTON MAINS: MAINS, Redhill, Steel  
Green, Hodbarrow. The first two total 130 acres. Thos. Barret  
of Maynes was Churchwarden, 1633.

Maynes House, Wm. v. Wm. Reg. P. 86.

MANRIGTHWAITE. In By. 1200 – 25. Site lost.

MANS BRIGGS, Old Hyton.

MARL PITT. Swallowhurst. Broadwater. B.

MARSH FIELD. The Lord's Lot. The Cromwellians are said to have  
crossed the sands at this point and tried their guns at ~~il~~  
lom Castle.

MARSH SIDE. 4 farmsteads in Millom Marsh. Homestead, B.

MARSELL HOUSE, Aus. one of the farmsteads of which trace is lost  
in Aus. field. In 1728 Wm. Poole was Churchwarden at E. for  
Marshell House.

MARSHALLS. B. Reg. of Burials.

MASKELL. Duddon Bridge.

MEAN ING, Chappels, also called Missus Field.

MEAN WOOD, stinted pasture near Arment House. E. St. Catherine's  
Well is in it near the river. (meen = flat top of hill)

MEAL BROW, Hall Green, CS. meall = *hillock*, one explains the other. *but the word also signifies to go shares*

MEDILISH, By. 1353.

MEETING HILL, B & U boundary mark.

MELDERTEEN, Middleton, C.

MELES of Kirksanton, ESKMELES, B.T.A. 933 acres. EDDE MELES,

Fellside, B. *Meles of Kirksanton. C & W. Trans XXVI*

MERE, on Thwaites Fell.

MERE BECK, boundary between E. & Mun: do. E and Irton.

MICKLETHWAITE, v. Kirksanton.

MICLETON, Townhead, Wk.

MIDDLETON PLACE, C. Manor House of C. v. Jeff. Hist.

MIDDLETON FIELD, Holmes Cottage, U.

MIDERT CLOSE, Marshside, M.

MIDGE FIELD, Longgarth, U.

MIDLOW HILL, Woodhouse, M.

MILEY CROFT, B. Hysemoorside, B.

MILK, (mallach, gaelic, hill). MILK HILLS, Longgarth, U.

MILKING FORD FOLD. E XXIV. Above Taw House: MILKINGSTEAD,

Farm, Aus: MILKING STEAD FORD, above Trough How Brodge, E.

over the Esk through field called Allams, MILKING STEAD PLAN-

TATION, Duddon Hall, U: MILKMAN HOUSE, U, 2, Selker, B.

MILL BROW, Holm Cottage, U: M. BARROW, Leiriggs = Meles Barrow

now Claypit: M. Holme, 2 farms, B: M. STONE, Farm, B:

M. PLACE, 2 farms, By: M. RACE, CS: MILLY PARROCK, Pannel

Holme, U.

MILLOM, meol-holm. It is very difficult to compute the extent of

the island without survey but it seems to have been about 12

acres, of this 1½ was covered by the Castle and surrounded by the inner moat and seems to have been originally of oval shape. Outside the moat was the Town, i.e. domestic buildings, cattle sheds on the N.E. side, and upon the other the Church Rectory. Surrounding the island was a lagoon of over 200 acres but towards Burnfield and Water Bean this open sheet became morass and it is still called Marshland. The narrowest part of the lagoon was where the island was situated, a mound of earth, surmounted by great stepping stones made connection with Low House on the one side and Gallowbank on the other. These stones were removed in the middle of last century. The Park proper is still fairly well defined by such names as Park Head, Park Bottom, Deer leap and the great boundary wall which started on the shore near the present railway station, passed Leyfield, Beck Farm, High Lo'scales and thence swept round to the E to Park Head enclosing at least 640 acres.

MILLOM CASTLE FARM. The sheep mark is a bugle horn stringed. A Brownie called Hop used to live in one of the dungeons and do the churning. The story of the Hateral or bloody scalp which the de Boyvils gave for crest is well known. The stringed horn is also a well known cognizance but it is curious to notice that the latter has now become the brand for sheep and more so that it is called by the farmer a 'hottle' or 'hotel' which is evidently a corruption of the word for the bloody scalp.

MILLOM VICARAGE, was originally near the Church, in the last century

it was at Dashed Gate and had 2 staircases, then by Gill Scar,  
in the glebe field, and is now removed to Salthouse Road.

MILLS. Corn. Arnaby, Bootle, Corney, Ulpha, all until 1741 belonged to the Lordship of Millom.

Kirksanton, mentioned in grant of Wm. de Boyvil to Furness. The  
The monks to grind multer fee.

Whitbeck, John f. Wm. f. Mortyng granted that the holders of the  
land on Stanger houd, i.e. Conishead Priory, should grind the  
produce of the same multur fee at Wk. Mill. The mills were  
grain and fulling.

Boot, Corn Mill for manor of E. and Mit.

Linbeck, do. Austhwaite.

Other mills. Blacking. T. assessed \$1 in 1840.

Carding. Longagreen, assessed \$7. 10. 0. in 1805.

Gill Bank, E.

Walk. Loggan Beck, Thwaites, Miterdale, Broad Oak.

Sickle Factory, White hall, Wm.

Spinning, Birtherthwaite.

MINIGATE, E. XXIV.

MIRE. BLEA M, Beckside. Hinninghouse, B. Dunningwell.

BIGGERT M. farm, U: COW M. Mirehouse, M: Denny M. B.A:

ELLERTON M, Mountrivers, B: HOLLIN M, Water Blean, M:

HOLLOW M, Kirkhouse, E, & homestead. E: MID M, Broadgate:

SLOUGH M, v. Meles: SOW M; TWO M, Baskell: WASHING M, Woods, M.

M. BROW, Cross House, B: M. HOUSE, Farm: WM: M. MOUTH, farm, Wm.

MONK FORS. B. Grant of Godard: *Fii 512*.

MONK GARTH, a fishery in the estuary at Ravenglass belonging to Calder Abbey. 29 Hy. VIII. worth per annum, nihil.

MONK LANDS, Cragg Hall, T. ? I have given 1 acre with waste, Wm. de Thwaite.

MONK MOOR, F. Ch. 95, 513. Alan de Copeland f. Richard bound him- for the payment of 1 mare to the Abbot of Furness for land in M.M. which he held of the Abbot of Russyn.

Meldred Penington f. Gamel gave 2 oxgangs of land in Burg to Conishead. Berg appears to be Wab. It is stated in confirmation of Ed. 11 that Meldred f. Gamel gave 2 oxgangs in Burg with 3 acres and 1 mansion in Langliferge with aisements of that vil. Both Benedict and Meldred seem to have given a portion in their lands of Wab. joined with Langle other lands between Langley and the Moor.

MOOR. THE MOOR, farms, M. and B: M. BANK: MOOR END, old farm, M: M. FIELDS, CS: MOORGREENS, farm, Wk: M. HOUSE, housested, B: M. SIDE, farm, C: CLOVER M, M. Farm, B: HYCEMOOR, PINNER M, SAM M. SNEDDLE M. all in B.

MOPUS. The gutter of the pool which rises near B. Union Workhouse, traverses the low ground to outlet near Eskmeals. Seaton Hall and Nooks have fields so called. *C. + W. XXVI. P 114 Malpas* –

MORAL FIELD AND INTACK, Arment House, E.

MORROW, Swinside.

MOSS. MOSS SIDE, CS: U. Farm: E. Homestead.

PEAT MOSSES. Arnaby, T: BLEA, M: CORDA, B: COLE, XXIV: DENNY

MIRE: GEORDY, Wk: PARK MOSS, U: SCARTH LARTHEN, B & A: STEEL MOSS,

Dalegarth: TOPPIN, Wm; WHITEHOLM, B & A WINKING, B.

MOUNTRIVERS, farm, B.

MUCK. M. GAP, extreme point of Wab. parish. Same name in Birker-  
thwaite: M. MEADOW, Low Hurst, U: MUCKING GAP, Alleys, Wab.

MUCKTHWAITE, Hyton, B.

MUCKLE GROUND, farm, Wab: MUCKLETHWAITE, Hallgreen, CS.

MULCASTER, the original castle was like the Roman Camp built near  
the shore and was the Castle of the MEOLS. Later it was trans-  
ferred to the high ground and strongly fortified Munita Castra.

MUNCASTER, the older part is called Agricola's Keep and is said to  
date back to Roman times.

MIRTHWAITE. farm, Mun: Middleton Place, C.

## N.

NAB OF GILL HEADS. BOOT.

NAN HILL. Wk. T.

NANNY FIELD, Scale Hook, CS.

NANNY HORNS. Ancient tavern for pack horse traffic. Mit.

NEAD INTACK. Forge. Aus. (nead=neat, c attle).

NEAR BANK, Farm, C.

NEDDY CLOSE, Boad Hole, M.

NEWBIGGIN, farm, Wab.

NEW HALL, farm, M.

NEW TOWNE, name for Holborn Hill, M. in 1697.

NEW TOWN, Mansion and farm, Mun. v. West, p. 193.

NICKA = A piece gnawed away from the rest. NICKA, Grass Guards, U,  
Mun. Head: N. Conscience, Hows, E: NICKLE WOOD, Poo House, M.  
NODDLE. O. N. hnod, round. CROOK NODDLES, SHARP NODDLES, both Hall  
Wab.  
NOOK, 2 farms, B, Cross Farm, Wab: Elphole, U.  
BLIND N. Arnaby: CROFT N. Ford House, B: RANK N. High Corney:  
SHACKLEY N. Lane End, B: TWICE N. Moors, B. Far Bank, C:  
WET N. Hazell Head, U.  
NORMOSS. Farm, C.  
NUCKINSONS. ? personal name. 21 ½ acres, Townhead, Wk.

O.

ODO'S CROFT. B. John de Langlivergh c. 1250 gave an acre of land  
In Seton to St. Bees. In 1280 it was granted by St. Bees to  
Robert de Beverlik, Rector of Bootle.  
ODDS CLOSE, Gateside, Wk.  
OLD LANDS. Wiley Gap, Cross House, Corda Moss, Seaton Hall. B.  
OLD HAKK & OLD MILL, U.  
OUTRIDGE, Old Hall, U.  
OXENBOWS, farm, M.

P.

PADDOCK WRAY. Farm, E. Locally the place name is derived from Paddock, a toad. But the farm is so evidently in the corner of what has once been a large field, now subdivided but without separate names, that there seems no need for other explanation than paddock = field, and vra = corner.

PALL CLOSE, Woodend, U.

PANNEL HOLM, U, Farm.

PANNETT. Beck Farm, M, cf. Bannett, Mirehouse, M. Bant or pant = Welsh, hollow. Roger Pannett Hill, Beck Farm, M.

PARLOUR END, Walls, Mun.

PARK, Millom Park, 640 acres. Ulpha Park, C. 650 acres. P. HEAD, farm, M. Self explanatory. P. NOOK, farm, Wab: OLD P. Glebe-Lands, Wm. PARK, near a Far. Town Head, Wk: STABLE P. Hyton, B:

PAYSHAW, ? peas, Burnfield, M.

PEAKELS, Drinkalls, M.

PEG. PEGGYFIELD, Hysemoor, B: PEG PARROCK, Wm. Hall: PEG STAIRS, Footpath, U. to Broughton: PEGS WEY, Windyslack, T.

PEN. THE P. Hill, U. 785 ft. P. CRAGGS, Mit. Screes: P. FIELDS, Holmes Cottage, U: PENNGENNETT, part of U. Park.

PENNY. P. BROW: P. Hill, Farm, Birkir. A heavy quern found here: P. PARROCK, Hyton, B: P. PARROCK WOOD, Duddon Hall: HALF P. BUTTS, Kirksanton.

PEPPER HALL, Haverigg. Built by a man called Pepper in the dry Summer of 1826.

PEPPER KNOWE, Hysemoor, B.

PETER CROFT, Moor house. PETER INTACK, Lane End, both B.

PHADDY GHYLL. Barrow Farm, PHADDY HOLE, Walk Mill, Mun.

PICKLE. Kiskin, B: Ellerbeck, Birkir: Middleton Place, C:

Lacra, M: Low Place, Mit: Newtown, Mun.

PIE, Well Farm, B. & PIE LID, Newtown, Mun. Both these places

had great fairs. Can this have anything to do with the Court

of Pie Powder, i.e. a court for (Dusty foot or) immediate

settlement of disputes at such times.

PIECE. THACK P. & HARD P. Woodend, U.

PIGEON COTE. DUNNINGWELL, M. (other pigeon cotes are at B.

Rectory and the present Wk. Vicarage.)

PINFOLD. B.T.A. No. 30. Birkir Fell with a good spring of

water beside it. Hesk Fell, U. The Green, M. ? Wasdail

Head, Punman Field.

PIKE, U. Hill: P. SIDE, farm, U: STAINTON P: WENNINGTON P,

Pike Side Farm, U: White Pike.

PINDERSIKE, Hall Wab.

PINNER MOOR TARN, B.

PINNING, C.T.A. 409, 410.

PIPERS GARTH, Wiley Gap: PIPER WIFE, Swallowhurst, B. & Near

Bank, C.

PLADDY BECK. That part of Furnace Pool which passes M. Castle.

Called from a cottager who lived at the bottom of the Castle

Garden, mentioned in Chwdn's Accts, 1774 as 'making a road

across Calf Parrock.'

PLOUGH GROUNDS. 17 acres. Broad Oak, By.

PLUMPTON HOUSE, Disused cottage at Loggan Beck.

PONSONBY HOUSE, Kirksanton.

POOLS. FURNACE P. HAVERIGG P. HELPOOL. LAIRPUL. LAIRWATPUL.

PULCARLWAYLET. ROTTINGTON P. SALTHOUSE P.

POO HOUSE, Commonly called Po House. farm, CS. above the house  
towers Dog Cragg. *C&W xxvi*

POO BANKS. ? ancient residence. Bapt. Reg. M. 1630.

POOR HOUSES in Millom. 1. How Bank, M. In 1834 Locks were obtained  
for the doors which were ordered to be shut at 9.p.m.

Sold 1855. 2. Moor Farm, Cost of Maintenance in 1828 about  
\$91 per annum. 3. Water Blean, 1769.

POOR BLADE, Beck, M.

PORTERTHWAITE, ancient homestead, Mit. Belonging to the younger  
branch of Porters from Werry Hall. A celt found here, 1872.

POSTLE MEADOW. Water Blean, M.

POSTLETHWAITE, Mirehouse, M. probably the original clearing of  
the family whose residence was for many generations in this  
neighbourhood. 3 fields, The Oaks.

POT. KAIL P. PILLAR P. River Esk.

PRICKHAM, Standing Stones, CS.

PRIEST RIDDING, Langley, C. PRIEST MEADOW, Roanlands.

PRIORS PARK, Seaton Buckbarrow, 195 acres. Kinmont Buckbarrow,  
289 acres. "Sir. John Hudleston, son and heir of John of M.  
did give to the Canons of Conishead lands with leave to  
enclose as they should choose in the pasture of Bokkesburghe. West."

PUNCH MEAD, Roanlands.

PYAT NEST. Ancient Farmstead, now absorbed into Penny Hill. Bir.

Also formerly a tavern for the packhorse traffic Kendal to  
Whitehaven.

R.

RACE SIDE, Kirksanton farmstead. Name of recent invention.

RACE MEADOW. Low House, M.

RADON, Holebeck farm, Wm.

RAHEMANDALE, Arnaby, T.

RHEA BUSK, Monk Foss.

RAILS. Farm, M. now covered by Iron works. BORIC RAILS, BURCHWIC

RAILS, BURROW CRAILS, the name is variously spelled. But in  
1767 Overseers' Accts. It is Rails. The Burrow or Barrow is  
the range of hills of which this farm was one side and Hodbarrow  
the other. The Wic is the small bay, now the port of Duddon.

RAILS MEADOW, Shaw Farm, M. and Salthouse, formerly belonging  
to Borwick Rails. RAILS END, Fellside, B.

RAINS, Corney Hall: RAIN MEADOW, Woodend, U. REINS, Sykebeck, B.

RAINSBARROW, Large Wood, U. ? Is this Raisthwaite in Dunnerdail.

RALLIS, farm, Wm. Rowlandes 1588: Rowland Green 1671: RALLEY-GR-  
ound, 1729: Rallies 1774:

RALLEY GREEN or STREET, The Green. RALLIS WOOD, Beckside, Wk.

RAVENGLASS, v. Trans. XXVI, p.113.

RAY (vra – corner) RAY, Gatehouse, Wk: R. MEADOW, 7 fields, Sile-  
croft: RAYS HILL, Arnaby, T: RAYLANDS, ancient farm and tannery,

M: RAYRIGG, Southfield, Wm: PADDOCK WRAY, q.v. : WHEAT RAY,  
Townhead, Wk: ?RHAE BUCK, Foss, Wk.

RED. In many places the colour of the soil gives rise to the name. But in one place especially between E. and Wastdale, the Gill is only called red in one place and that is where the road crosses it, all other parts are called Green which in these parts is not the colour but = Grain. cf. Oliver Grains, Duddon Grains. In almost every instance in the following list can be traced a ford where a beck is crossed by a very early road, or where some hill overlooks some place of this kind. Probably red = rhyd = ford.

R. BANK, Murthwaite, Wm. R. BROW, Farm, Aus. old road Hardknott to Ravenglass, also a farm at Haverigg, and field names Low Wallowbarrow, U., Arnaby, T., Fellside, B.

R. BUTTS, Beckside, Wm: R. FIELD, Low Birkir: RED-BE-FORD, Taw House, Cowdrift XXIV: R. GILL, source of Whitray, crossed by old toad Biggart Mire to Ulpha: RED GILL, Burnmoor, the gill is Green Gill but where the Cockermouth road crosses it it is Red: R. GILL MEADOW, Foreslack, Wm: R. GILL, Field Head, Aus. Road from U. to Ravenglass:

RED HILL, M. ancient farmstead. The soil is red here under the turf but not otherwise noticeable. In the M. Estate Act, 1741, it is called the Low Demesne. It is part of the high ground called Barrow, cf. Hodbarrow, Barow Crails, overlooking the fords of Duddon used from the time of Agricola who must have crossed close to this hill.

R. LANDS, Langley, Swallowhurst, C: R. MIRE MEADOW, Whole Pippen.

REDDING, RIDDING, Grove, Mun. 18 acres: Farm and malt kiln, Underhill, M.

REDDINGS. Penny Hill, Birkir: Cropple How, By:  
 Charles Ground, Farbank, Langley, Kinmont, Cross House, Seaton Hall, B:  
 Midtown, Woodhouse, Wayside, Townend, Moorgreens, Wk:  
 Chappels, Whitehall, Rallis, Worgam, Foreslack, Gateside,,  
 Fell Brow, Fell End, Beckside, Wm: Langthwaite, CS:  
 Bankside, Underhill, Mirehouse, Hole House, Hebra, Beck, M.

RID. BROWN R. Hebra, M: CHAP R. Langthwaite, CS: DALE R. Mirehouse M:  
 HOW R. Fell End, Wm: LEY R. Cross House, B. PRIEST R. Langley C:  
 THWAITE R. Underhill, M: SUMMER R. T: WHITE R. Gateside, Wm”  
 WOOD R. Beck, M.

RIGG. BIG R. Hestham Hall, Garthlands, CS: COOK R. XX!V: DRY R.  
 Old Moor, M: HAV(E)RIGG, v. supra: GOODY R. Tarn, B: LATH R:  
 LAYRIGGS, 2 farms, CS: RAYRIGG, Southfield, Wm. YEASTY RIGGS.

RISE. (These are all at bottom of small hills in road, but hris=  
 copse) R. BRIDGE, a culvert in road. E. An old boundary mark.  
 R. BRIGGS, Annaside: RISING HILL, modern house, M.

RAKE. Moorhouse, B: Crosbythwaite, U: Flatts, B: Seaton Hall, B.  
 BRANT R. Farm, Aus: EVIL R. HOW, Dawson Ground Cow drift, XX1V:  
 RALP CROFT, Millhome, B.

RANLOTSHOLM, Trans. XX1V, p. 139.

RANDLE HOW. Farm, E. Over door is Blacksmith's hammer, pincers

And horse shoe with date 1679.

RANK NOOK, High Corney.

RAVEN CRAGG, B & A Boundary.

RIDDLESTON DALES, Taw House, E.

ROAN LANDS, farm, M.

ROB CROFT, Whole Pippen.

ROBERT CROSS, Boundary mark, B & A.

ROBIN. R. CROFT, Kiskin, Corda Moss, B: R. ELLERS, Birkirthwaite:

R. HOLE, Hysemoorside; R. MEADOW, Smallthwaite, T: Whinfield

Ground, U: R PARROCK, Birkirthwaite: R. WELL, Dunningwell, M.

R. WOOD, ? Dunningwell.

ROCKS & STONES. BLACK LEGS in sea near Gutterby. CHARITY CHAIR;

CLOVEN STONE, XXIV & Cragg Hall, T: GIANT'S CHAIR, Kirksanton:

GRAY MARE, boundary stone, Poo House Bank: HERON STONES, above

Butterilket, E: STANDING STONES, Kirksanton.

ROE BANK, Gutterby.

ROOKERY, WOOD R. Town Head, Wk. The site of the old Manor House.

ROOKMIRE or BLACKBOTTOMS, Low House, M. Mentioned as a boundary

In M. Ch. Terrier. It is part of the ancient lagoon surrounding M. Castle.

ROOM. LADY R. Tarn, B: TOPPING R. Haverigg.

ROPE FIELD, Folds farm, U.

ROTTINGTON. 2 farms, M. now covered, or partly so by M. Ironworks.

The Ruttan Pool, part of which may be traced where the siding

for the Ironworks forms an angle with the Furness Railway, near M. Station, is mentioned in a charter of John Hudleston, 1287, granting the monks that took the [lace for their saltworks and sand should contain 2 acres and that they might turn the Ruttan pul in such a manner that it would not injure their salinae.

ROUND. R. FIELD, Brantrake: R. HILL, C. \$. Hall Green, CS:

R. MEADOW, Gornal Ground, v. Trans. N.S.11.

ROUGH. (rhych = fortified or covered with entrenchments.)

ROUGHAM, Farm, By. In 1740 3 separate tenements.

R. CROFT on KNOTT MOOR, there is said to be a small circle here.

R. MEADOW, Seaton Hall, B.

ROW, Farm. Wab. 3 farms Wasdailhead. There are also 2, Row and

Row Head on river Bleng. From similarity of position probably

Derive name from the watercourses on which they are situated.

Row = rhawdd = course, route.

RUST GILL. Boundary mark. B & A.

## S.

SACK. Hill S. Southfield, Wm. HOLE S. Cross Farm, Silcroft.

SALTCOTES. nr. Causey Lane, probably the sand enclosure of Slepul.

SALTHOUSE, M. ED. 111, (1337). And Hy 1V (1401) confirmed to Furness

‘free warren in lands at Salthouse in Coupland’.

SALT POOLS. Lairwath, Furness Abbey, Wm. Opposite Head of Kirksanton

Goyt. Ruttan pool, Calder, M. v. Rottington. Slepul, nr.

Shaw Moss, M.

SANDSCARTH. Kirksanton. Boundary mark of the pasture of Meles.

It must be the road leading to the sands past Leiriggs.

Sandclose. Salthouse, M. Probably to be identified with or close to Sandflos v. Rottington.

SANDHOLME, Race Side, CS.

SANDHOW, Linbeck, Birkby.

SANN LANDS, Park Head, M.

SANDY LANDS, Dunningwell, M.

SATE & SATE HILL, Sledbank. Wm.

SATERTON, SATHERTON, WM. 1202, 1741, V. Trans. XXV1, 129.

SCALE. Low Wallowbarrow, Pannel Holm, Old Hall, Pike Side, U.

SCALES. Disused Farmstead, Birkir. Last occupier was hung by the Lord of M. Castle for deer stealing in 1628.

SCALES, Farm, By: LOWSCALES, 2 farms, M. A mis-contraction for Loftscals. SCALE GARTH, By. A customary of the Manor of By. until it became escheat to the Lord in 1775; with Hinninghouse.

SKALGARTH BARN, v. Senhouse family in Trans.

SCALE HOOK, Farm, CS. A customary of the Manor of Hestham.

S. BROW, Stoneythwaite, U: S. ING, Penny Hill, Birkir:S. THWAITE, Becksidewm. and Banksidewm.

SCARR (scarth = notch or pass). BARNSCAR, Settlements with old road past them: BLACKSCARR, Haverigg. Scene of famous fight between fishermen of Cumb. side and Lancs. side: CROOKSCARR, Crook, U. GILL SCARR, footpath between rocks behind M. Vicarage: SANDSCARR, road from shore to Kirksanton: SCARTH GREEN, Burnmoor.

SCHELBROW, Farm, C.

SCHOOL ELLIS, M. used as school till about 1862. Fampus for its Cock pit which still remains.

SCOGGARBAR, Wk. v. Trans. XXV1, p. 126. An old tenement near Barfield. It bears a rent charge for the Wk. Hospital given By William and Bridget Hudleston, 1639.

SCOTS CROFT. Wm. Hall. In 1322 the Scots under Robert the Bruce laid Waste the country to Duddon Sands and burned Wm. Rectory. Hutchinson gives “ a bloody battle was fought at Scots Croft between English and Scots.”

SCOTE HALL, Whorl Pippen, Wm.

SCREES, The Hill overhanging Wastwater on the Mitredale side. It was “Scrithes Edge” in 1587.

SCROGGS. Low Birkir: Bank House, T: Smallthwaite, T: Grange, C: Woodhouse, M.

SEANESS, Wm.

SEAT HOW, near Devoke. Satgodard in 1220.

SEATON, bull ring. B.T.A. 114, 2 stones with hole for ring for bull baiting.

SEATON HALL. Paper Survey in Augment. Off: Quoted by Dugdale. Seeton, in archdeanery of Richmond, 24 June, 28 Hy. V111 (1536).

Value.

Site of mansion With orchards, garth, Barcaria, various

Buildings, Granges and their contents. One acre of land.	1 . 0
One Water Corn Mill	Nihil
Pighell, one close called containing 1 acre arable	1 . 0
Kirklands, . . . . . 6 . . . .	6 . 0
Little Aldelands . . . . . 2 . . . .	2 . 0
Big Aldelands . . . . . 6 . . . .	6 . 0
High Feld . . . . . 3 roods	9
Bothome Falde . . . . . 3 . . . . arable	9
Wayne Falde . . . . . 3 . . . .	9
Hall Falde . . . . . 3 . . . . pasture	9
Low Rydding. . . . . 3 acres arable.	3 . 0
Higher Rydding . . . . . (3 . . . . )	3 . 0

Horses Close	.	.	1 ½	.	1 . 4
Rye Close	.	.	2 . 3.	Roods. Arable	1 . 6
Leek Leez	.	.	.	16 acres, Meadow, Grazing and Pasture	16 . 0
Lang Leez	.	.	.	( ) . so between them	
Cow Leez	.	.	(. ) .	13' acres, Past- ure.	10 . 8
Leez Flatts,	.	.	.	2 acres 3 roods, Meadow and Pastyre	1 . 10
Malpas, at boundary of Langleez			9 acres		6 . 0
Mise House Engs	.	.	3 acres enfeebled meadow.		2 . 0
Adde Engs	.	.	3 acres		2 . 0
Horse Close	.	.	½ acre.		4
Ellers de Marisco	.	.	1 acre underwood		nihil

Common pasture for all animals on the waste and moor of Hyse Moor  
together with common of pasture within the Forest of Millom nihil.  
Total 3 . 6 . 8

SEATON MEADOW, Swallowhurst.

SEAVY FIELD, Hill End, Wm. (seaves = rushes)

SELKER, 2 farmsteads, B. "Thomas f. Robt, de Seton gave 4 acres in  
Selkere to St. Bees"

SELKER BAY, Hutchinson, p. 561, gives tradition of a naval battle  
fought here and remains of Roman galleys being visible at low  
tide.

SERRA ,Hysemoor, B.

SETTLE FIELD, Langley, C.

SEVEN OAKS, U. part of Duddon Hall estate.

SEWEL . SEWELS, Millom Castle, M: SEWEL BOTTOM & GALLOWS SEWEL,  
Salthouse, M. LONG SEWEL, Hole House, M. v Wedgewood Dict. 149.

SHADE FIELD, Reddings, M.

SHAW, 3 farmsteads, M, Farmstead, Mun.

SHAW, B. Cross House and Ford House Farm.

Under Seaton Dugdale quotes from Augment: Office

“A farm called Shaw house, with

4 acres called Cow Close

4 acres arable called Neddermire Field.

2 ½ acres croft called Paroke.

1 acre and 1 rood called Falde

1 ½ acres lying next Seiton Mire, 3 roods waste.

In the tenure of Rd. Syngleton.

Value 7s. 4d

33 Hy. V111 for Hugo Askewygh.”

SHAW, Monk Foss, Wk. S. Bank, Cross House, B. Ford House, B.

SHEEP LANDS, Moors Farm, B. SHEEP SANDS, Sledbank, Wm.

SBHORT LANDS, Kirkhouse, E.

SIKE. S. BEC, B. a stone axe found 1885.S. CLOSE, Alleys, Wab.

PINNER S. Hysemoor: SOWERY S. Cross House, B.

SILECROFT, Selcroft or Sylecroft. The principal Tything of Parish

of Wm. “It is agreed by all parties that Selcroft shall offic-

iate twice for overseer of the Poor for Croft Bladery once.”

Parish Book.

SILVER, (Sølva = samphire). S. CORN PARK, M. Castle: S. FIELD, BECK:

S. HOW, Birkir, Fell.

SIN. N. and E. SIN, Woodyeat, Wab.

SIMON LAITHE, Hyton, B.

SINEATH, High Wallowbarrow, U.

SKELDA, in B. 37 acres. Eskeldhou. ). V. Trans XXVI, p. 116

SKELDING near Newbigging, Wab. )

The former of these places is in B. parish, the latter close to

Newbigging in Wab. parish and though separated by about 1 ½ miles

Seem clearly connected by certain grants to Furness Abbey. One great

Difficulty is that the territory described is said to be in the vil

of Britby. It would appear that the ancient division of Britby, Brettaby or Birkby included part of the present parish of Wab. or perhaps more correctly the Manor of Wab was a subdivision of Birkby. Skelding then in the vil of Britby might have far outlying Land, the fields called in one charter the Moor of Skeldhou and in another Munkmoor.

SKELLERAH, Homestead, C. 61 acres.

SKIDDAW, 6 fields in Silecroft. S BANK, Hyton, Hinninghouse, B.

SKIN DUBS, Hasel Head, U.

SKINNY MOOR, Baldmire, Wm.

SKYREFATHE, C & W, XXV1, p. 117. in Hyton Probably road B. to

Old Hyton, Skyre = boundary?

SLACK, (a hollow boggy place) FORESLACK, farm, Wm: HOESLACK,

SILECROFT: HOME SLACK, Roanlands: HAGGERSLACK, ancient enclose-

ure in M. Park: SLACK MEADOW, Salthouse, M: RAG SLACK, Windy-

slack: RAM SLACK, Hebra, M: WINDYSLACK, Farm, T.

SLAPESTONES, Homestead, M.

SLEAPSTONE, XXIV.

SLEDBANK, Farm. Wm. Cf. Trans. XXV1, Romney's mother.

SLEPUL. V. Trans. XXV1, p. 147 for charters. By the combination of names, Duden, the Great Moss and Ainulph Pool it is evident that Slepul must be near Shaw Farm, M. The Great Moss can only be that crossed by the Railway after passing the Duddon viaduct, and Ainulf Pul is evidently an old form of Arnaby (taxatio 1292 the land at Arnaby was worth xs per year) the pools marked in the Ordnance Maps are called Low and High Shaw Pools, the first being neas to Arnaby.

SLEVEBMIRE, v. Tequitmoss.

SLOUGH WOOD, Dalegarth.

SMALLTHWAITE, T.

SMELLBRIGGS & NEW SMELLBRIGGS, 8 ½ acres, Langley, C.

SMITHY. S. BROW, Low Holm, Mit: S. CROFT, Nook, B. Muckle Ground,

Wab: S. DALE, Hollowstones, Mit: S. FIELD, Langthwaite, M.

Esphole, U: Kinmont, C: S. GILL, High Bridge End, Wab:

S. Meadow, Gornal Ground: S. MIRE, Hasel Head, U: and Dalegarth,

SMIDDY HILL, The Hill, M.

SNEDDLE MOOR & MEADOW, Moors Farm, B.

SOAPER, 4 fields, Shaw Farm, M. 'Soapers Ashes' mentioned in some

farm agreements as used instead of dung. This probably a place

to make them. The fields are close to the site of St. Bees salt works.

SOL SPRINGS, Dunningwell, M. ? = Celtic deity, cf. at Bath. Wilts.

Trans. No. 105, p. 278.

SOLDIERGATE, a portion of Eskdale road between the Vicarage (Beckfoot)

And Hollinhead washdub at Strential is so called. Tradution says

soldiers used to camp or manoeuvre on on the flat fields between

the road and the river on the way to or from Hard Knott.

SOUR, Spunham, M. Hysemoor, B: Beck, M: Boad Hole, M: Baskell, U:

S. EARTH, Cragg Hall, M. Fell End, Wm.

SOURA WELL, B.

SOUTHFIELD, farm, Wm.

SOW-LEY & SOW-MIRE, Silecroft.

SOWERY SIKE, Cross House, B.

SPICE BROW, Po House, M.

SPOIL BANK, Moor (old), M.

SPOT HOW, ancient farmstead now absorbed by Penny Hill, Birkir.

SPOUT. S. HOUSE, Farm, E: S. BROW, Brantrake, Aus: S. MEADOW,

Muckle Ground, Wab. Bank, C: S. WELL, Millstone, B: SPEAT

MEADOW, Rawfold, Dunnerdale: S. Wood, Mun. Fell.

SPUNHAM, Farm, M.

STACK, WHITE, hill above Brantrake.

STAINTON, Farm and Township formerly containing 3 or 4 separate

tenements. It is in the Manor of By. but in the Parish of M.

a detached portion of CS. marked on the Ordnance Map as 713

acres; formerly 1/63 of the Church Rate of Holy Trinity, M.

was levied upon it.

STANBREDE, v. Trans. XXV1, p. 161.

STANDFOLD, (? = bellstand) Butterilkelt.

STANGRAH, Monkfoss. Wk: STANGURAY BANK, Wayside, Wk. For charters

&c. v. Trans. XXV1. p. 124.

STANDING STONES, farm, Kirksanton, The farm takes its name from

The 2 stones the remains of a former circle. Tradition states

that a Giant is buried here and that one stone was placed on

his chest, the other on his knees, to keep him down. There

used to be a green trod from here to Giant's Chair in the Banks

and so to the Laca Circles. It was intersected and destroyed

by the Railway. V. Trans, Old Series; and New Series XV111. 233. XXV1. 133

STAR. 1. Star, steirt = tall piece of an estate. 2. starr = sedge.

S. BECK & FORD, Low Holme, Mit. Sheepdrift, XX1V, E.

STAR HOUSE MEADOW, Mire Ground, C.

STAVE FIELD, Moor House, B.

STEEL GREEN, M. (style, stile, a road). PARK STEEL, Mireground, C:

MOSS STEEL, Dalegarth: HIGH STEEL, Welcome Nook, C.

STEP MEADOW, Hill End, Wm.

STEPS, Low Hurst, U. STEPS PADDOCK, Annaside. CADIE STEPS,

Packhorse ( ? also Roman) crossing of Mite between Miteside and Murthwaite. The road from Esk river comes up the Terrace to Mun. Castle and by the Tarns on top of the Hill and may be traced through a wood and on the fell to Mite.

MUNCASTER STEPS. Packhorse ( ? also Roman) over Esk. The boundary of By. Manor commences here.

FICKLE STEPS, T.

STEWARD'S ING – WELL in Summer-ridding. T. At the back of Punch Bowl Inn.

STILE. (stigr. A. S. stig, N.E. stye, steep pass, foot way.)

STY DALE, Midtown, Wk. BECKA STILE, Cross Farm, Wab: WALK

STILE, NEWBIGGIN, WAB: GREAT HOW STEEL & WHINNEY STYLE, E.

XX1V: STYALL SIDE, GREEN, M. v. Strands: STYKNOTT, B.

STONE. S. CLOSE, Stainton: S. GARTH, Stainton, Old Hall, U:

S.FOLDS, Stub Place, B: S. FIELDS, T. A. CORNEY: S. ROSE,

Annaside: GREYSTONE, near Meeting Hill boundary mark, B & A.

STONEY CROFT. Cross House, B.

STONESTY PIKE.

STONEYTHWAITE, 2 farms, U.

STOOP DALE BECK, head of Whicham Beck.

STOOPS, FREESTON, Millholm, B.

STOUGS LONNIN, goes up by Hows Farm, E. XX1V

STOPRIGGS, Moorside, C.

STOCKBRIDGE. farm, B. STOCKBRIDGEHOLM, v. Trans. XXV1, p.124

STORAS, By. boundary

STORDS, Beck, M: S. HILL, By, boundary. (storthes = copse).

STOUP DUB, Homestead, CS.

STRANDS. The High Ford across the Duddon crosses the Railway at Green Station and passes Strands. The road nearer Green is called Stile Side as a high bank on the right has the name Stile Side. This Ford and. Road were apparently employed by the Abbot of Furness for their cattle as a ¼ mile further on they obtained a grant of land called Summer Ridding q.v. and Steward's Well.

BECK STRANDS, U. part of Duddon Hall Estate.

STRAITS. Stoup Dub, CS: STRAIGHTS, B.T.A. 1139.

STREET. Denton refers to the high road from Wk. to B. as 'The Common High Street.' At B. the older road seems to take a track nearer the hills through the parish of Corney where it is said an old ( ? Roman) road can still be traced from point to point across the fields rejoining the present high road at. and so joining Bedalmer lane in which recently (1904) several lengths of pavements have been unearthed.

STRENTIAL , a deep place in Esk near Beckfoot.

STRIPE, Dunningwell, M. ( B. O. 31 acres ).

STUB FOLD, Woodhouse, Wm: STUB PLACE, farm, B.

STUBBOC RIDDING, near Walls Castle.

STUDFOLD, farm, Wm.

STROWLS GILL, stream on B. Fell.

SUMMER RIDDING, v. Trans. XXV1, p. 148

The Summer Ridding is 2 ½ acres and is behind the Punch Bowl Inn.

The field used for 'Green Show'. To the Abbey it would be most useful as a night's resting place after the wearisome crossing of the Sands. The grant of Wm de Thwaites is possibly to be identified with Monklands of Cragg Hall Farm, it was 1 acre with waste.

S. CLOSE, Charles Ground, C: S. GRASS, Dashat Gate, M. S. Hill, on coast, Wm. SOMEROSE HYLLE, Hole House, Temp. Hy. V111, q.v.:

SOMER HOUSE FIELD, Swallow Hurst Hall, B: S. WORK, High kinmont.

SWALLOW HURST, Farm & Hall, B. Robt. F. Gerard Swalewhirst gave

Lands in the territory of Lanlifere to Conishead.

SWANG (O.N. svangi – a hollow place between 2 ridges) Grice Croft, Wm.

SWINE many places in England commence with Swin- the Antiquary,

Vol. 1, mentions, among other interpretations, 1. The keeping

of pigs. 2. = hard work. 3. Another form of churl or carl

= working man. 4. A Danish personal name Sweyn. Swain is also

Dan, for a boy or young man. The more probable suggestion seems

Suain, rest or sleep. In this district the three more important

places bearing this name are those having circles or cairns

of an older age. Two at least of the others are also near anc-

ient British Roads or Homesteads. *Of Sunbrick f in Aldingham*

S. CRAGGS, near Whitehall Knott: SWINSIDE, Farm, T. with well

known circle; the same name occurs on Burnmoor, 10 or 12 circles

and innumerable cairns: Swinside in F.F. is not T. but should be

Annaside where again there was a circle near: SWINE COURT, Lacra,  
v. Trans, re circles and Kirk. Lacra and Swinside have sheep on  
Wm. Fell. Wm. Terrier, 1778: S. GILL, Mun. Road from Roman  
Camp to Mun Castle: S. How, Penny Hill, Birkir; Penny Hill is  
A Celtic name: S. How, Christcliffe, E: S. RIDDING v. Trans. XXVI  
p. 115, and SWINEBRECHAN, do. P. 119. *Within a short distance of other circles now lost.*  
SWARD, SWORD. SWARD, LONG, The Low, U:  
SWORD HOUSE, Farm, Aus. the field behind the house called Line  
How has a curious mound in. it which may or may not be artificial.  
SYNAGOGUE. Old building in Boot, mentioned in T.A. it pays 7d tithe.

## T

TANYARD WOOD, Raylands, M. The Tan Pits still remain but fell into  
disuse early in last century.

TARNS. BARFIELD, B. ? = Fosse Tarn, v. Trans. XXVI, p. 115.

BLEA T., E: BURNMOOR, E: BUSCOE: EEL T. E: HOLE HOUSE, U: LOW

BIRKIR, Birkir: SINING T. E: Mun. Park.

Small Pools. ARNABY, T: BLIND T. Fellside, B: BOOTLE: HAVERIGG,  
now drained, CS: INMANS, B: KIRKSANTON GREEN, v. Kirksanton:

PARK HEAD, drained.

TARN FIELDS, Haverigg, CS: Hysemoor & Hyton, B: Park Head, M:

Sledbank, Wm.

THE TARN, Farm, B.

TARNHEAD, Farm, CS. Customary of Hestham Hall.

TAILOR FIELD, Wk. & thongull – sea weed.

TANGLE, Townhead, Wk ? thongull = sea weed

TAW HOUSE. In MS. of late Rev. W. S. Calverley it is called Tor House but if so this is the only Tor in the district as a hill name. It is spelled in many ways but the principal are Toes and Tathes. In one of the oldest records of XXIV, "tenants of Teathes and Waes put up their geld goods at Beltne time to above Esk How Foot." It is nearly opposite and ¼ mile from Butterilket and is probably as ancient a cattle and sheep farm as the other. One of the most curious names connected with it (1580 – 1660) was Gud-rum Peat Scale marking possibly an older tenement of which all trace is now lost. The name Taw House, like Whay House or Whaws contains, I think, the very frequent E. termination of Howe and is probably Ta Hows. (Ta, a path or walk.)

MS. the Gaelic suppression of "th" The original form was probably TEATHES (1580). Tathes is a different pronunciation (a later one) under Gaelic influence, the th in the centre of the word is dropped (aspiration) cf. cathair = caer – city, and the word becomes Te.as or Toes, & Taw = Tea(th)e(s) not Tor. The reason that Tor has been suggested is that owing to the careless use of r at the end of a word by the N. English by whom the word Tor is pronounced as if it were spelled with a broad vowel 'aw' as in August = Taw. [MS. correspondence.

TENTERS. (allotments used often for growing hemp for Rope Walks.)

T. FIELD, Hall Thwaites: T. GARTH, Mill House, B: T. HOLME, Arnaby Mill: T. LANDS, Duddon Hall Estate, U. 3.3.25: t. runs, v. Kirk-santon Field System. Trans. XXIV, p. 242.

THWAITE.

T. Nether Stainton: T. BANK, Kirksanton, Hyton, B: T. YETT, farm, T:  
THWAITES, Township and Parish (modern taken out of M.) AUSTHWAITE,  
Township: BIRKIRTHWAITE, Group of farmsteads: BRACKENTHWAITE,  
farm, U. Longgarth, U: CRACKENTHWAITE, Hinninghouse, B: CROSBYTHWAITE+  
Farm, U; HEATHWAITE, Lo'scales, M: HALLTHWAITES, ancient manor:  
KIRKTHWAITE, Chappels, Wm: LANGTHWAITE, 2 farms, CS: LOWTHWAITES,  
Dunningwell, Wm. Hall: MICKLETHWAITE, Kirksanton: MUCKTHWAITE,  
Hyton, B; SCALETHWAOTE, Mirehouse, M: PORTERTHWAITE, Mit. Ancient  
farmstead: SCALETHWAITE, Becksides, Wm: SMALLTHWAITE, Farm, T:  
SOURTHWAITE, Windy Slack, T: STONEYTHWAITE, Farm, T: THORNTHWAITE,  
Kiskin, B: NORTHWAYT & WAYTRA. C. site not known. v. Trans. XXVI,  
p. 115. perhaps near Swallowhurst.

TEWIT MOSS, Tequite moss, earlier Fitesike, v. Trans.

TEWIT HILL, Cross House, B. TEWIT PARK, Near Bank, C.

THACK PIECE, Woodend, U.

THATCHED COTTAGES, the last in the district were 2 in Haverigg.

One is mentioned in Overseer's Acco. of 1797 as costing £7 to build.

THIN LING, Hole House, U: THIN MEADOW, Whinfield Ground, U.

THREAP TONGUE FOOT, Taw House Cow drift XXIV.

THREE ROODS, 2.2.37 acres. Walls, Mun.

THROSTLE GARTH. – between Linco beck and the River Esk. E.

TILWELL, Ford House, B.

TODDLES, Sledbank, Wm.

TOFT, 4 fields in Haverigg. Trans. XXVI. p. 139.

TOBYTHWAITE, Newhall, M.

TOOTA, Charles Ground, C.

TOTOHOUSE, TOUTHOUSE, TOOTHOU, M. REG. c. 1640. site unknown.

TOPPING ROOM, T.A.CS.

TEMPLE MEADOW contains Swinside circle.

TOWN. In the first two cases the "town" was the collection of out-buildings belonging to the residence.

TOWN CROFT, M. Castle: TOWN FIELDS, Langthwaite, M, and at Southfield, Wm: ABOVE T. Silecroft: T. END GARDENS, Kirksanton:

T. END = Slate House, Homestead, Haverigg: TOWN HEAD, farm, Wk:

MID TOWN, farm, Wk.

TOWS, Croppleshaw, By.

TRACK HILL, Forge, Aus.

TRAM, Layriggs, Kirksanton, part adjoining Meles.

TROTTON, New Hall. rid Wells.

TUFTY POT, Compstones, Wm. TUFTY CROFT, do.

TURTON HILL, Bayston Bank, Wm.

TWENTY DORK, (1.3.19 acres) Low Ground, Aus. Dork is usually a contraction of Darrack or Day's Work but twenty days to work the above small acreage seems to be impossible for any kind of manual labour.

#### U.

ULGRA BECK, on Hesk Fell.

UNHOLM, Kirkhouse, E. The E. High School is built upon part of it.

ULPHA. Township – and modern parish taken out of M.

ULPHA HALL. v. Trans. O.S. A peel fortress. ? 1200 .. 50.

ULPHA CHURCH, the legend written in the Register Book. Originally and for many centuries this church stood at a place called Hall End. About the end of the fourteenth century, having fallen into a state of dilapidation it was found necessary to rebuild it. For a long time the work was mysteriously delayed for what progress was made in the day was thrown down at night and the materials taken to the place where the church now stands. This was taken as a revelation from Heaven that the original place was not acceptable. The people of Ulpha therefore removed it entirely to its present site. (A similar story is told of Wrexham, Old St. David's Denbigh, &c.)

Ulphin, CROFT, Silcroft.

UNDERBANK, disused farm, Br.

UNDERWOOD , Farm, B: New name for M. Vicarage nr. Gill Scarr.

W.

WABERTHWAITE. Called Burgh Ed. 11. The name is probably Wigh-bergh-thwaite. The Wy or Wigh, Celtic, gwy = water, is now on Ordnance Maps printed Whitrow Beck. The berg is described in a letter from Miss. Crawford, daughter of a late Rector, "It is supposed that a Roman Camp stood in the field opposite the Parsonage where, until recently, there was a raised centre. It was a most perfect square with corners rounded. The place is supposed to have been chosen because sheltered from the sea winds yet with a good view of Eskmeals. It was also within sight of Muncaster Keep. In 1825 there was not a tree of any kind except old oaks and one willow. There was no practice ground in the country like this and it is to be regretted that it has been destroyed."

The field is No. 158 on the Tithe Map but possesses no real name. West p. 187 in Confirmation of Ed. 11 to Conishead, quotes "What Meldred f. Gamel de Penington gave 2 oxgangs of land in Burg." There is, I believe, a small camp close to Whitrow Beck nearer the Moor, but it is not likely to have given its name to the Parish as compared with that in the Gleve land described above.

WADHOUSE. farm in Aus. Field which has long disappeared. The popular interpretation is that the sheep of the farm were marked with wad instead of smit. But as the house marked the junction

of 2 old roads can it be Wad =nCeltic, uidhe = a road. In Aubrey and Jackson's Wilts. under Watling Street it is said to be a not uncommon name for a road.

WAFFORD MEADOW. Cragg Hall, T. wath = ford ?

WALES, Po House, CS.

WALLS, W. CASTLE, Mun. v. Trans: BETWEEN W. Crag Hall, T: BROAD W.

Walls Farmstead, Mun: OLD W. Woodend, U: LONG W. Birkirthwaite:

WHITWALLS, Stone heaps on Birkir Moor.

WALLBARROW, 2 FARMS, U. W. HEALD, U.

WALK HALL FIELD, Silecroft. WALK STILE, Newbiggin, Wab.

WALK MILLS. Loddan Beck, U: Hall Thwaites, near Woolen Mill but all

trace lost save a field name: Broad Oak, name of a field:

Austhwaite, In 1741 the occupier had ½ a seat in Eskdale Church

but all memory of the site is lost: Muncaster, Beside the Mite,

the place is still standing. There was also a Rope Walk on

Kirksanton Green.

WAND HOUSE GILL, Kinmont, C. ? willow trees, cf. Wandale, Wanthwaite.

WARR KNOTT, vavtha = beacon. A watch station for the fords of

Duddon would find this a most suitable place. It is not quite

so high as Midlow but more sheltered. There are some foundation

remains of some old hut circules, but they may be charcoal burners.

v. also Harter Fell.

WARREN, Scale Hook, CS.

WARROW, STONE W. Ravenglass, Mun. WHITE W. Walls, Mun.

WASHFOLD POINT, S. edge of Devoke Estate.

WASHING MIRE, Woods, Dunningwell, M.

WATER BLEAN, Farm, M. (Blane = springs of water). The old house was pulled down some years ago. There used to be on the staircase window 2 skulls which always mysteriously returned to the same place if taken away. They disappeared for good with the old building.

WATERLOO, Loggan Beck, U.

WATNESS COVE, opposite the island on Devoke. A boundary mark.

WATLOCKS, Kiskin & Hyton, B.

WAY. W. MEADOW, Foreslack: GOODY W. Worgam, Wm: PEGS WHEY, Windy Slack: ? PULCARLWAYLET.

WAYSIDE, Farm, Wk.

WAYNE GATE, 3 FIELDS NEAR Arment House, E; WAYN GATE BRIDGE, Haverigg road to Langthwaite.

WEAVER FIELD, Mill Holme, B.

WEB STRING, Row, Wab.

WELLS. BULFIN, Moor, M:

DEER LEAP OR PENNY POT, Low House, M. The deer used to leap out of M. Park on to the foreshore across the road. John Noble, Parish Clerk of M. always had his Sunday lunch here and said it was the best water in M. Parish.

DUNNING W. The well now supplies the duck pond.

GREY MARE'S WELL, at the boundary stone above Po House.

HOLY WELL, Hodbarrow, now drained by the mine.

HOLY WELL, Marshside was just inside the Embankment opposite

Gallowbank. It was a noted purge. Many remember the medicinal properties but none its exact site. Thomas Short (1740) seems to refer to it but gives no particulars as it was little known and of not much value.

HODGES WELL, Hill Millom. HODGE WIFE WELL, Thwaites Moor near Prior Park.

JENNY HA' WELL at cross roads near Spunham.

MADDOCK HOW WELL, Hardknott, q.v.

STEWARD'S WELL, T. v. Summer Ridding.

WELL BANK, Homestead, B; THE W. Homestead, B: W. HOUSE, Homest. B:

WELMIRE, R.St.B. c. 1278-83. Near the Foss Tarn, Wk.

HOLLIN W. Miremourth, Wm: TILWELL, Ford House, B: SPOUT W. Mill-

STONES, B: W. TROTTEEN, New Hall, M: W. FIELDS, Pileside, U.

Beck, M. Kiskin, Millholme, Nook, B: Fell End, Gateside, Wm.

WELCOME NOOK, homestead, C.

WELLMIKRE IN FOSS. S.B.396.

WENNINGTON HOLME. Duddon Bridge.

WHA, (wath = ford) Old Ford where is now Duddon Grove Bridge.

Old Ford, E. gives its name to Farm. ? Roman Road to Hardknott.

Old Tenement in Wm. Bur. Reg. 1768. untraceable. ? Whay at Whorl

Pippen.

WHALE JAWS, Grove, Ravenglass.

WHANE, Wm. Reg.

WAT MEADOW, Whorl Pippen, Wm: Hill End, Wm.

WHATE BANK, Kirksanton.

WHEMLESS GARTH, Holm Farm, Lady Hall.

WHICHAM, for Cjarters v. Trans. XXVI. p/. 128.

WHINNS, Farm, M.

WHIN BEDS, Moorhouse, B.

WHINFIELD GROUND, Homestead, U.

WHINSCALE, GREAT. Hill on Birkir Fell.

WHITE, some as thwaite, a piece of land fenced off.

W. BANK, Hysemoor, B: W. BORRAN, Burnmoor, XXIV: W. CRAGG PARROCK

Pikeside, U: W. FOLD, Low Ground, Aus: W. HILL, Fellside, B:

W. HALL, Wm. farm: W. HOW, Birkirthwaite, Burnmoor XXIV:

W. HOLME MOSS, B & A boundary: W. LEY, Woodhouse, Wk:

W. MOSS, XXIV: W. PARK, Lo'scales, Underhill, Hebra, M. Arnaby.

W. PIKE, B & A boundary: W. RAKE, XXIV: W. STACK, B & A boundary:

W. STONES, Homestead, C: W. WALLS, old stone remains on Birkir

Moor.

WHITE COMBE, Whicham Fell. WHITBY COMB, Cropplehow. WHITE HALL

a Whicham sickle factory.

WHITRIDGE, Corney Hall.

WHITRIGGS CLOSE, farm, M.

WHORL PIPPEN, Farm, Wm. Close to a waterfall. Probably the name is

connected with the hum of the fall. (DAN. hurr = Hum or Buzzing.)

WIC, Fenwick.

WIGH, pronounced Wy. Glebeland. Wab. cf. Waberthwaite.

WILEY GAP, Farm, B.

WILLEY FIELD, Seaton Hall, B.

WINCOP, Farm, By.

WIND GATE, Nook, B.

WINDY GAP, ancient farmstead, Aus. WINDY SLACK, farm, T.

WINSCARR, band of, Miterdale, XXIV.

WISTERS, Millholm, B.

WITCH FIELD, Biggert Mire, U.

WARLOCK HALL, Folds, U.

WHITTRAY, Woodside, Wab.

WOODRIDDING, Beck, M.

WONDERHILL, v. F. Ch. 11, p. 529. M. Reg. passim.

WOODS – PLAANTATIONS. ASH HOGG, B.A. : ASH HOW, Low Birkir: BRIAR

RASH: GIBSON PARK) HAGG PARK, Mun: HURST PARK, Mun: LILY WOOD, U:

MAD COUNTRY, T: MIDLOW, M: NEW HALL COPPY, Dalegarth: NICKLE

WOOD, M: OAK HOW, Low Birkir: PENNY BROW, T: PENN COPPICE, U:

PIKE WELL, T: RAINSBARROW, U: RAPER HOLE, T: ROANLANDS, T:

ROBIN WOOD, M: SHEEP HOUSE, M: STANLEY WOOD, Duddon Hall:

SOL WOOD, Dunningwell: TURNIS WOOD: YOMER WOOD, Cropplehow.

There are 30 others but the names are included in the general  
list.

WOODEND, farm, U. A stone hammer found here, described by Dr. Parker.

WOODHOSE, farm, M. do. Wm.

WOODS, farm, Wab.

WOODYEAT, farm, Wab.

WORGAM, old farmstead, Wm.

WORM BREAK, Silecroft. WORM CRAGG, Birkir Fell.

WORTON BOTTOM, Kinmont, C.

WRANG OF HAVERIGG, v. Trans. XXVI, p. 139.

WYKE, 2 small bays on Devoke Water.

WYLE GAP, B. near coast.

WYNSCARTH, 1242, Hardknott Pass.

WYRE, stream from Moor Farm, M.

Y.

YETT. BIBBY YEAT, homestead, B.B. REG. Children of John Askew bapt.

1767/ DASHAT YETT, Farm, M: SCALE YETT, XXIV: THWAITE YETT,

Farm, T: YATT HOUSE, Birkirthwaite: YATT HOUSE GREEN, common-

ly called Eskdale Green.

YOCKING HOW. Randlehow. E.

YOMER WOOD, Cropplehow, By.

## ROADS.

Broughton to Bootle, a. by Millom. b. over Priors Park.

Ford over Sands, Rottington, Beck, High Lo'scales, Whicham.

Causey Lane vis Lady Hall, Bad Lane, Gornal Ground – Thwaites Gate. A Pack Horse road.

Holborn Hill) Cattle road to Meles

The Street )

Bedalmer Lane.

Barnscar to Biggertmire.

E. Ch. = Cockermouth to Ulpha.

Cattle Road by The Green to Butterilket.

## PERSONAL NAMES UNDER PARISHES.

B. & A. Fleming, Fisher, Garner.

By. Dougles, Winters.

B. Ashburner, Broughton, Baxter, Chadwick, Clark, Cowper, Dawson,  
Houseby, Kitchen, Lowther, Matson, Thompson.

C. Blendall, Caddy, Gibson.

E. Dawson, Hartley, Fisher, Tyson, Kentman (Kent House is now the  
Masons' Arms.)

M. Brown, Cleminson, Crellin, Dickinson, Dixon, Kirkby, Ormandy,  
Benson, Myers, Newby, Pattinson, Postlethwaite, Troughton.

CS. Bell, Crellin, Youdale, Walton.

T. BARNETTS, Blendal, Barker, Cookson, Gibson, Kirkby.

Wab. Benson

Wm. Grice, Johnson, Tailor, Walker.

Wk. Danson, Kitchen. (John Kitchen, 1580)

U. Banks, Middleton, Pennington, Shackley, Smith, Wennington,  
Wilkinson.

#### SARCASTIC & SHAPE NAMES.

Expensive Field, Sykebeck, B.

Hopeless, Corda Moss, B.

Patience, Swallowhurst, B.

Hard Work, Corney Hall.

Skinny Flint, Sykebeck, B.

Drown Sheep, Gutterby, Wk.

Breeches, Hole House, M.

Catlug, Salthouse, M.

Elbow Close, Bowscale, U.

Heator, Dunningwell, Butterilket.

Tongue, Biggert Mire, U. Town Head, Wk.

Wallet, Moor Farm, M. Hollowstones, Mit. Muncaster Head,

#### ANIMALS.

Beast Field. Cow Mire Park. Calf Head How. Horse Close.

Colt Park. Filly field. Pig Field. Sheep Lands.

Lamb Close.

#### TREE AND PLANT NAMES OF FIELDS

Birch Copy, Penny Hill: Broomlands, Salthouse: Butterflowers, Have:

Crab Tree Dale, Pikeside, U: CROWBERRY How, Esphole: Ellers, Tysons

Birkirthwaite, Millholm, B. Hillend, Wm. Hollinshow, E.

Gaily Close (sweet Gale) Birks, Kirkhouse, U:

Hasel Hill, Gate House, Wk: Hollins, Wm. Hall: Cropplehow, By:

Mulberry Meadow, Hestham Hall: Oaks, Seven, Duddon Hall: Peartree

Garth, Hestham Hall, P. Meadow, Miremouth, Wm: Plum Measow, Lin-

beck Mill, P. Trees, Wallowbarrow: Pillar Tree, Glebeland, Wm:

Rose Tree Mire, The Low, U: Thornbank, Hyton, Syke Beck, B:

Thorn Garth, Low Holme, Mit: The Broad thorn in Swinside, Boundary

Mark, Burnmoor, XXIV: Willow Garth, Underwood, B: The Winns, M.