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BLI	1	1000-1847	517, 518	'Blindbothel township contains only 1200 acres of freehold land ... and about fourteen scattered houses bearing different names.' 'All the common lands have been enclosed'		Then part of Brigham parish
BLI	2	1000-1847	518	'the largest owners of the soil are Messrs. Wm. and Isaac Nicholson, and Mr. John Norman, but general Wyndham is the lord of the manor.'		
BLI	4	1000-1847	518	'Here a school is endowed with 20 acres of land, now yielding £16. a year, awarded at the enclosure of Blindbothel and Eaglesfield commons, for the education of poor children of both townships.'		
BLI	6	C1840-1847	507	[part of] 'Derwent Ward or Division ... Formed, about seven years ago, from portions of Allerdale Above and Allerdale-Below-Derwent ...' [freehold land] 'rated at £864. 7s.4d.'		
BLI	UNK	1657	518	'At a place called Green Trees ... was born, in 1657, James Dickinson, who was one of the earliest propagators of the doctrines of the Society of Friends in this neighbourhood.'		
BRA	1	1847	517,518	'Brackenthwaite township contains 1056 acres of land ...' 'All the common lands have been enclosed'		Then part of Lorton parochial chapelry which was itself part of Brigham parish
BRA	2	1000-1847	518,519	'[the land belongs] to various owners, many of whom are resident, but general Wyndham is the lord of the manor.' 'It was part of the possessions of the Moresbys, till purchased by Thomas Multon, who took the name of Lucy, in whose family it continued, till it passed by the heiress to the Percys, and was given to the crown by the eighth earl of Northumberland. It was afterwards granted to lord Grey, of Wilton, and another, from whom it passed by sale to one Richard Robinson, clerk; and "in the 4 th and 5 th of Phillip and Mary, a license was issued to enable John Robinson to alienate to Thomas Stanley, Esq. and the Stanleys conveyed it to the Fishers;" some of whose descendants still hold estates here.'		
BRA	3	1847	519,537	'At Scale Hill ... boats are kept for the convenience of tourists' '[directory includes] shoemaker, Beck house. Victlr., Scale hill Hotel, posting house and farmer. Corn miller, Turner howe. Stone mason, Corn howe.'		
BRA	6	C1840-1847	507, 518	[part of] 'Derwent Ward or Division ... Formed, about seven years ago, from portions of Allerdale Above and Allerdale-Below-Derwent ...' '[the land is] rated at £738. 13s. 2d.'		
BRA	7	1847	519	'At Scale Hill ... is a very commodious hotel and posting house, where boats are kept for the convenience of tourists'		
BRA	UNK	1760	519	'[on Grasmoor] fell such a waterspout, on the 9 th of September, 1760, about midnight, as swept the whole side of the mountain, and charging itself with the rubbish it found there, made its way to the valley below, tearing up trees, soil, and gravel in its course, to a plot of ground, which it covered with so vast a bed of stones, that no human being can ever again regain the soil.' '* Mr. Gilpin'		* was a footnote on the page
BRI	1	1847	517,518	'Brigham Parish ... contains ... township of Brigham ...' 'All the common lands have been enclosed' 'has a pleasant, but irregularly-built, village of its own name' 'Population, in 1841, 490.'		All but Brigham township are now separate places for VCH
BRI	2	1000-1847	518	' "Brigham, <i>villa ad pontem</i> , was one of the five towns which William Meschines, lord of Copeland, gave to Waldeof, lord of Allerdale, at the Conquest." The latter gave it "to <i>Dolphin</i> , son of Ailward ...		

				frank in marriage with Matilda, his sister." It was afterwards possessed by Beatrice de Lowther and Thomas de Huthwaite, who gave their part of the rectory to Isabel, countess of Albermarle, then lady paramount of Allerdale. The Huthwaites' moiety passed in marriage to the Swinburns, and the other to the Twinhams; one of the latter of whom endowed a chantry in Brigham church with his part, which, on the dissolution, was granted to the Fletchers, of Moresby, one of whom enfranchised the tenants. "In the 35 th of Henry VIII. it was found by inquisition, that John Swinburn held a moiety of the king, as of the honour of Cockermouth, by knight's service, 2s. cornage, puture of the sergeants and witnessmen with suit of court from three weeks to three weeks." The estates in the manor have long been mostly all freehold, but general Wyndham, as successor to the earl of Egremont, is still lord paramount, and the tenants render suit and service at his honour courts, held at Cockermouth Castle ... The rateable value of the township is £3375. and its principal landowners are the earl of Lonsdale, J.S. Dickinson, Esq. J.R. Wilson, Esq. and Messrs. L. and F. Grave.'	
BRI	3	1847	517,538	'here are three freestone and several extensive limestone quarries; and the Cockermouth and Workington Railway, which runs through the township ... has a station near the church ... and another at Broughton Cross.' '[directory includes] sawyer, tailor [x2], stone mason [x3], blacksmith, railway station master, Broughton cross. Joiner, matr. [master] mariner, quarry own. [owner], joiner, Low houses. Corn miller, Eller beck mill. Victlr., Wheat Sheaf (and joiner), Low houses. Beer seller. Vict., Broughton Cross. Vict., Apple tree. Vict., Lime kiln, Low houses.'	
BRI	4	1711-1847	508,518	'at the church gate is a Sunday school, built by subscription in 1839, at a cost of £70. The school land allocated at the enclosure of Brigham common now lets for £2. 10s. per annum; and 10s. a year, the interest of £10. left by Francis Brown, in 1770, are distributed to the poor at Easter, as notified at page 508' [list of the charities in Derwent Division]. [Charities for the poor of Brigham Parish are:] '1711, Susannah Fletcher £100, ann. val. £2.0s.0d., 1774, Myles Sawrey, £400, ann. val. £15.0.0., 1816, land given at enclosure, ann. val. £2.10.0.'	
BRI	5	1544,1579,1618,1847	517,518	'the church, dedicated to St Bridget, is an ancient structure It was formerly rectorial, and, in 1544, was presented to by the members of Staindrop College. In 1579, the bishop of Carlisle assumed the patronage; and in 1618, Sir Richard Fletcher and one Hodgson presented. The earl of Lonsdale is the present patron and impropiator, and pays a stipend of £20, a year to the vicar. The vicarage, which is valued in the king's books at £20. 16s. 01/2d., was returned to the governors of queen Anne's bounty, at £45.15s.11d., and certified to the ecclesiastical commissioners at £190., but is now worth about £200. per annum. It is in the incumbency of the Rev. John Wordsworth, M.A., who resides at the vicarage ...'	
BRI	6	C1840	507	[part of] 'Derwent Ward or Division ... Formed, about seven years ago, from portions of Allerdale Above and Allerdale-Below-Derwent ...'	
BRI	7	1847	517,518	'the village contains a neat mansion called Brigham Hill, with a few other good houses' 'the vicarage, a commodious house near the church, erected in 1847, by the Cockermouth and Workington Railway Company, who purchased the site of the old vicarage house.'	
BUT	1	1841,1847	517,519	'Chapelry of Buttermere' 'All the common lands have been enclosed' 'this township ... contained only 84 inhabitants in 1841.'	Then part of Brigham parish
BUT	2	1847	519	'This township, with the lakes, is held of general Wyndham, as part of the manor of Derwent Fells [sic] ...'	
BUT	3	1847	519,520 538	'Buttermere village ... contains two inns' 'Some of the labourers here are employed in the blue slate quarries [at] Honister Crag ...' '[Of the] "Beauty of Buttermere" ... her story produced several dramas ... in ... London ... numbers of tourists crowded to the scene of her brief romance ...' '[directory includes] vict, Fish. Victlr., Queen.'	
BUT	5	1000-1847	519	'The chapel of ease is a small plain building with a bell turret, rebuilt, in 1841, by the Rev. Vaughan Thomas, of Oxford, at a cost of £300. The old chapel was perhaps the most diminutive in all England, being incapable of receiving more than half-a-dozen families within its walls. The curacy was "certified at £1., paid by contributions of the inhabitants;" and it was also certified, "this chapel and	

				Wythop were served by readers, except that the curate of Lorton officiated there three or four times in the year." The living is now worth about £58 per annum, and is in the patronage of the earl of Lonsdale, and incumbency of the Rev. James Matthias Woodmason who is also the incumbent of Wythop Chapelry, which is worth about £50 a year. The tithes of Buttermere have been commuted for a yearly rent charge of £30.'	
BUT	6	C1840	507	[part of] 'Derwent Ward or Division ... Formed, about seven years ago, from portions of Allerdale Above and Allerdale-Below-Derwent ...'	
DEA	1	1000-1847	566,567	'The parish is divided into three townships, viz., Branthwaite, Dean, Ullock, Pardshaw, and Deanscales, and contains 6360 acres of land, and 876 inhabitants.' 'the principal landowners are Henry Curwen, Esq. of Workington, John Harrison, Esq. of Whitehaven, and Mr John Hudson, of Ullock' 'Branthwaite, is a scattered village ... population in 1841, 300.' 'Dean township has a small village ... Population of Dean township in 1841, 226' 'Ullock, Pardshaw and Deanscales township, contains a population of 350 souls. Ullock is a village of dispersed houses ... Pardshaw, or Pardsey, is a small hamlet ...and Pardshaw Hall is another small hamlet in this township ...' 'Dean-scales, or, "shields in Dean for the cattle" is a hamlet of good houses ...'	Ullock, Pardshaw and Deanscales had formerly been separate townships.
DEA	2	1000-1847	566,567	'... but gen. Wyndham is lord of the manor, which passed with other possessions of the ancient lords of Allerdale to the Lucys, and was granted by the sixth earl of Northumberland to Sir Thomas Wharton, Knight, who was his steward, from whom it passed to the duke of Somerset ...is now the property of general Wyndham.' 'General Skelton, who died in 1737, devised Branthwaite to captain Jones, whose son took the name of Skelton, but general Wyndham is now lord of the manor, the customary tenants of which were enfranchised by Henry Skelton, Esq., on payment of 80 years purchase.'	
DEA	3	1000-1847	566,567,568	'The soil varies from a rich loam to a light gravel, and is generally fertile in the production of wheat, oats, and potatoes. Limestone abounds at Dean, Deanscales, and Pardshaw; white freestone, of the best quality, at Branthwaite and red freestone, on the common, where there are two quarries for the use of the parishioners, and where coal is also got, and it is expected the latter will shortly be worked more extensively than it has been hitherto.' '[In Branthwaite] 'is a paper mill, belonging to Mr. R. L. Pearson, and a saw mill belonging to Mr. Stewart Jameson.' [At Ullock is a] 'corn ... mill' '[in addition, directories include] Branthwaite township; blacksmith, corn miller, saw mill, shoemaker [x2], paper manufacturer, joiner, vict., Star. Vict., Globe. Dean township; corn miller, Ullock mill. Shoemaker, blacksmith, vict., Royal Oak. Ullock township; bacon curer, Pardshaw. Shoemaker, Dean[scales]. Blacksmith, Ullock. Tailor, Ullock. Stonemason, Pardshaw. Stonemason, Ullock. Saddler, Dean[scales]. Shoemaker, Pardshaw. Cartwright, Ullock. Blacksmith, Dean[scales]. Farmer (and joiner), Dean[scales]. Farmer, vict., God and Gun, Pardshaw.'	
DEA	4	1000-1847	509,566,568	[Charities listed include] '1596, John Fox, for Dean Grammar School, ann. val. £10.17.6., 1775 poor stock, £55., & Lancaster's gift, for Dean Parish (discontinued), ann. val. £2.0.0.' 'at the [Dean] church stile is the Grammar School, which was founded and endowed with £10. a year, by John Fox, (a native of this place) of the Goldsmith's Company, in London ... The school was rebuilt in 1779.' 'Pardshaw school is endowed with £3. 12s. a year, the interest of £100 left in 1822, by Sarah Fletcher.' [At Branthwaite are] 'Star' and the 'Globe'. [At Dean is the] 'Royal Oak'. [AT Pardshaw is the] 'Dog and Gun'.	
DEA	5	1426-1847	567	The church, dedicated to Saint Oswald, is an ancient structure, near the village [of Dean]' '...rebuilt about the year 1447, and consecrated by the bishop of Dromore. The benefice is a rectory, valued in the king's books at £19. 13s. 1d. In 1426, Henry Percy, earl of Northumberland, presented to this living, but the advowson passed to the Wharton family in the seventeenth century, and was granted by Philip, duke of Wharton, to Matthew Smailes, Esq., from whom, after several transfers, it came to the late rector, the Revd. Miles Tarn, and is now possessed by the present incumbent, the Rev. Samuel Sherwen, who resides in the rectory house, which is contiguous to the church. The living is worth about £320. per annum. At the enclosure of the commons, about seventy years ago, land was	

				allotted in lieu of tithes. In the church yard is an old sepulchral cross, on an octagonal flight of steps' [In Pardshaw township is] 'an ancient Meeting House, belonging to the Society of Friends; and Burn says, Pardsey Cragg was formerly a "most famous place for Quakers, being remote from any church."	
DEA	6	1000-1847	566	'It is rated at £5786. 10s./ 'The land is all freehold, except a few small plots, for which a 20d. fine is paid by virtue of a decree in chancery.'	
DEA	7	1447	567	[Dean Church consists] 'of a nave, chancel, one side aisle and porch, with a bell turret, carrying two bells. The turret and chancel are surmounted with two ancient crosses. It is said to have been rebuilt about the year 1447 ...'	
DEA	UNK	1709,1750	568	'Biography. – John Dalton, M.D., who was born at Dean in 1709, was an admired poet and author of verses ... In 1750 he adapted to the stage, Milton's "Masque of Comus," ... The prologue on the occasion was written by Dr. Johnson, and spoken by Garrick.'	
EAG	1	1841,1847	527	'Eaglesfield township has a small village ... and contains about 2000 acres of land, (rated at £2044. 18s.)' 'All the common lands have been enclosed' 'Population in 1841, 371.'	Then part of Brigham Parish
EAG	2	1000-1847	527	'[Eaglesfield township belongs] chiefly to Mr. John Robinson, Messrs John, Jonathan and William Wood, and a few others. It was anciently possessed by a family of its own name ... having produced the greatest benefactor ... viz., Robert Eaglesfield, founder of Queen's College, Oxford.'	
EAG	3	1847	538	'[Directory includes] blacksmith, cartwright [x3], shoemaker [x2], vict, Horse and Farrier. Tailor [x2]. Vict, Black Cock. Butcher. Corn miller, Southwaite Mill.'	
EAG	4	1730,1000-1847	508	[Charities listed include] '1730, Mr Fletcher, for Eaglesfield township (qy. paid), ann. val. £2.0.0.' '[A school at Blindbothel was] endowed with 20 acres of land, now yielding £16. a year, awarded at the enclosure of Blindbothel and Eaglesfield commons, for the education of poor children of both townships.'	
EAG	UNK	1000-1847	527	'A paved Roman way ... has been found in different places in this township.'	
EMB	1	1841, 1847	517,527,528	'Embleton township and parochial chapelry, contains 3764 acres, rated at £3168, and the small hamlets of Beckhouse, High-side, Shatton, Stanger, and Stanley Hall' 'All the common lands have been enclosed'. Highside, consists of four farms and a few cottages' 'Pop. in 1841, 408.'	Then part of Brigham parish
EMB	2	1000-1847	528	'Embleton, "villa Amabilae," was a parcel of the demesne of Allerdale-Above-Derwent, in the time of Richard I, when it was given by Robert Courtney and Alice Romley, his wife, to Orme de Ireby, of High Ireby, in which family it continued till the reign of Edward III. but is now possessed by a number of proprietors, and general Wyndham is lord of the manor.	
EMB	3	1847	527,538	'[Embleton] is girt on the north and south sides by hills, which afford excellent pasturage for sheep.' '[directory also includes] blacksmith and vict., Blue Bell, Stanley Hall. Corn miller, Beckhouse Mill. Joiner, Stack hou[se]. Shoemaker, How close. Blacksmith, How close. Civil engineer, Trough bridge. Drain tile manufers., Hundith hill. Victls., Wheat sheaf, Rake foot. Joiner, Stanley hall. Tailor, Rake foot. Joiner, Stanger. Wood merchant, Close.'	
EMB	4	1676-1847	508	[Charities listed include] '1676, land, houses etc for Cockermonth and Embleton school, ann. val. £24.3.1.'	
EMB	5	1000-1847	527,528	'The church, ... rebuilt in 1806, is a plain ... edifice, with a bell turret carrying two bells. It is dedicated to St. Cuthbert, and stands in a cemetery near to Beckhouse Hamlet. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of the earl of Lonsdale, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Kitchen. Hutchinson says, it is "endowed with lands if the yearly value of £2. 4s., a stipend of £5. paid by the impropiator, and £1. 1s. yearly produce of a money stock." It was certified to the ecclesiastical commissioners as of the annual value of £54. The tithes were commuted in 1841, for £190.'	
EMB	6	C1840	507	[part of] 'Derwent Ward or Division ... Formed, about seven years ago, from portions of Allerdale Above and Allerdale-Below-Derwent ...'	
EMB	UNK	1847	528	'[At Stanger] hamlet is a strong aperient salt spring, called Stanger Spa, said to be very efficacious in all acute diseases of the skin, but it is not much resorted to at present.'	
GRE	1	1841-1847	517,528	'Greysouthern township has a large irregularly built village ... and contained in 1841, 584 inhabitants.	Then part of

				Its rateable value is £3153.' 'All the common lands have been enclosed'	Brigham parish
GRE	2	1847	528	'the principal owners of the soil are Joseph Harris, John Wilson Fletcher, and Wm. Paisley, Esqrs. who are also coal proprietors in this township where there are now five collieries' 'Greysouthen ... is one of the "five towns" belonging to the honor [sic] of Cockermouth.'	
GRE	3	1847	528,539	'in this township ... there are now five collieries and about a mile south of the village is Oldfield flax mill, where linen thread is manufactured by Mr. Jas. Elliott' '[directory also includes] Joiner [x2], grocer [x2], post office, blacksmith [x2], beer seller, corn miller, Oldfield. Vict., Punch Bowl. Tailor.'	
GRE	4	1814-1847	508,528	[Charities listed include] '1814, land at enclosure 15A., for Greysouthen School, ann. val. £25.0.0.' 'At the enclosure of the common there were fifteen acres of land appropriated for the education of the poor of this township, and here is also an infant school, supported chiefly by the principal land owners.'	
GRE	5	1833-1847	528	'The Society of Friends and the Wesleyans, have each a chapel here, the latter built in 1833.'	
GRE	7	1847	528	'Tarn bank, the handsome residence of J. W. Fletcher Esq. is situated near the village.'	
GRE	UNK	1000-1847	528	'Greysouthen was anciently called <i>Crakesother</i> '	
LOR	1	1847	517,528,529	'parochial chapelry of Lorton which includes ... the township of Lorton ...' 'All the common lands have been enclosed' 'Lorton ... is a township containing the villages of <i>High and Low Lorton</i> ... and its rateable value is £2313. 8s.' 'The population of Lorton township in 1841, was 394, and the number of acres in the chapelry ... is 13,960.'	Then part of Brigham parish
LOR	2	1000-1847	528	'its principal landowners are Jno. Bridges Esq., Mr. Jno. Jennings, Miss Stubbs, E. C. Knobley, Esq., and Mr. Jno. Pearson' 'The whole township belongs to the honour of Cockermouth as a parcel of the manor of Derwent fells, except a small customary manor, which belongs to the dean and chapter of Carlisle, to whose court here their tenants in this neighbourhood are amenable. "The customary tenants pay a fourpenny fine upon change of tenant by death; but the <i>lord never dies</i> . And the tenants are entitled to all wood upon their respective customary estates." Hutchinson says, "in the reign of Henry VIII. it was held in severalty by three persons, Winder, Sands and Huddleston; but we do not find how they derived their title,"	
LOR	3	1847	529,539	'At High Lorton is a flax spinning and thread manufactory, belonging to Mr. John Jennings, jun; and a brewery belonging to John Jennings and Co.' '[directory also includes] Vict., Rising Sun, High Lorton. Vict., Packhorse, Low Lorton. Cartwright, Low Lorton. Vict., Wheat Sheaf, Low Lorton. Mfr. (house), High Lorton. Blacksmith, Low Lorton. Beer seller, High Lorton. Blacksmith, High Lorton. Shoe maker, Low Lorton. Wood monger, High Lorton. Joiner, High Lorton. Stonemason [x2], High Lorton. Corn miller, High Lorton.'	
LOR	4	1844-1847	529	'Here is a school endowed with £100 left by several donors, and now yielding £4.10.0. per year. Besides which, it has the interest of £100 left in 1844, by Arthur Bowe Esqr., and another £100 left in 1847, by the late G. L. Bragg, Esq. Both these sums are invested in government security, and yield £3. per cent, the minister, chapelwardens, and overseers being the trustees. The school has been lately raised and rendered more convenient, and the master is nominated by five feoffees.'	
LOR	5	1840, 1847	529	'The church, or parochial chapel, dedicated to Saint Cuthbert, is situate between High and Low Lorton, It includes within its jurisdiction the townships of Lorton, Brackenthwaite, and Wythop, the inhabitants of which, together with those of the chapelry of Buttermere, marry and bury their dead at Lorton chapel, and consequently contribute towards its repairs, under the direction of four chapelwardens, appointed by the different quarters of this parochial chapelry. The living is a perpetual curacy, certified to the ecclesiastical commissioners as of the average annual value of £76., in the patronage of the earl of Lonsdale.' '*The Rev. Wm. Armitstead, late incumbent of Lorton, has just been presented to the vicarage of Whitbeck.' 'The tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent charge of £25.' 'The Wesleyans have a small chapel here, built in 1840.'	* This was a footnote to the page
LOR	6	C1840	507	[part of] 'Derwent Ward or Division ... Formed, about seven years ago, from portions of Allerdale Above and Allerdale-Below-Derwent ...'	
LOR	7	1847	528,529	'In the village of Low Lorton ... stands <i>Lorton Hall</i> , the seat and property of Robert Bridge, Esq.'	

LOR	UNK	1847	528	'Lorton, supposed to be a corruption of <i>Lower Town</i> '	
LOW	1	1847	575*,576*	'Loveswater parochial chapelry ... contains 4360 acres of land and 436 inhabitants, resident in ninety houses. It is divided into the two townships of Loveswater and Mockerkin with Sosgill, and its rateable value is about £2200. Thackthwaite is a hamlet ... in Loveswater constablewick; and Mockerkin is a small village ... and forms, with two farms called Sosgill, a separate constablewick.'	The pages relating specifically to Loveswater are numbered as shown and fall between pages 576 and 577.
LOW	2	1000-1847	575*,576*	'The manor of Loveswater was an ancient demesne of Egremont, but by partition between the two daughters of Richard Lucy, it fell to the share of Alan and Alice Multon, as the twentieth part of the barony of Egremont." [sic] It again reverted to the Lucys, and was given by Maud to her second husband, the earl of Northumberland, by whose descendant, the sixth earl, it was given to Henry VIII who sold it to Richard Robinson, from whom it passed to John Robinson, of London, of whom it was purchased by Thomas Stanley, Esq., whose daughter sold it to Anthony Patrickson, Esq., of whom it was purchased by Gilfred Lawson, Esq., but is now the property of William Marshall, Esq. M.P., except the manor of Mockerkin and Sosgill, of which general Wyndham is lord, but several of the farms are occupied by their owners.'	
LOW	3	c1821-1847	575*,576*	'A lead mine was opened at Godferhead, about twenty-six years ago, but was abandoned some six years since, after the company had lost about £6000 by the speculation.' 'The soil in the enclosed land is generally light and gravelly, producing excellent oats and potatoes, with some wheat and barley.' '[directory includes] blacksmith, Mockerkin. Shoemaker, Mockerkin. Vict., Hare and Hounds, Church style. Victlr., Ewe and Lamb, Mire syke.'	
LOW	4	1687-1847	508, 575*	[Charities listed include] 'William Woodville, £50, for poor of Loveswater Chapelry [and] 1752, John Tiffin, £20, for poor of Loveswater Chapelry, [combined] ann. val. £2.12.6.' 'In 1842, a neat school was erected here by the late John Marshall, Esq. and is now endowed with the interest of £100, chiefly contributed by the Marshall family: the incumbent is the present master. There is another school on the common, where it was built in 1782, and endowed by Mary Mirehouse with £200. On Saint Thomas' day, the poor receive the interest of £75, the bequests of W. Woodville, (£50.) John Tiffin, (£20.) and John Nutt, (£5.), left in the years 1687, 1752 and 1784.'	
LOW	5	1000-1847	575*	'Loveswater was formerly part of the parish of Saint Bees, "to which it still pays a small annual tribute of 3s.4d., if taken to the mother church ... or 6s.8d. if the curate of Saint Bees has to apply for it."' 'The church, which was erected by the inhabitants in 1827, on the site of the original Chapel of Ease, is a neat edifice, with a bell turret, surmounted by four ancient crosses. One of the priors of Saint Bees erected the old chapel, which was certified at 4s.10d. "part arising by interest of money given by will, and the rest made up by the inhabitants," but it was augmented in 1745, with £400., of which £200 was obtained from queen Anne's bounty, £100 given by Dr Stratford, and £100 by the inhabitants. The benefice is a perpetual curacy in the patronage of the earl of Lonsdale, but the inhabitants had formerly the advowson, and from time immemorial presented through the medium of twelve sides-men. Sir H. R. Vane, Bart. is the impropiator of the tithes, which were commuted in 1844, for a rent charge of £64 per annum. The present value of the living is about £55 and is enjoyed by the Rev. Jeremiah Atkinson.'	
LOW	6	C1840	507	[part of] 'Derwent Ward or Division ... Formed, about seven years ago, from portions of Allerdale Above and Allerdale-Below-Derwent ...'	
MOS	1	1841-1847	517,529,530	'Mosser is a township and chapelry ... containing two hamlets called <i>High and Low Mosser</i> .' 'All the common lands have been enclosed' 'the rateable value of the township is £629 15s. and its population, in 1841, was 107 souls.'	Then part of Brigham parish
MOS	2	1544-1847	529	'Its principal landowners are Mr. Thomas Hall and Mr. Thos. Watson, but general Wyndham is lord of	

				the manor, which was held, in 1544, by Thomas Salkeld, of the king as of his castle of Egremont, by homage and fealty, suit of court, 13s. 4d., cornage and puture of the sergeants.'	
MOS	3	1847	530,540	'At Akebank is a drain tile manufactory, belonging to Mr. Jonah Dixon, of Todah.' '[directory includes] corn miller, Ake-bank mill.	
MOS	4	1792-1847	508	[Charities listed include] '1792, Mary Potter, £100 for Mosser Chapelry, poor, ann. val. £3.0.0.'	
MOS	5	1000-1847	529,530	'The chapel of ease is a small plain edifice, dedicated to St. Philip; the living is a curacy, in the patronage of the earl of Lonsdale, and incumbency of the Rev. Samuel Sherwen, rector of Dean, for whom the Rev. Henry Kitchen officiates. ... average annual value of £44 and the tithes were commuted in 1844, for a yearly rent charge of £16. Previous to the dissolution of the religious houses there was a richly-endowed <i>chantry</i> here, the possessions of which were granted by Edward VI to Thomas Brende, scrivener, of London.'	
MOS	6	C1840	507	[part of] 'Derwent Ward or Division ... Formed, about seven years ago, from portions of Allerdale Above and Allerdale-Below-Derwent ...'	
SET	1	1841-1847	517,530	'Setmurthy is a township and chapelry' 'All the common lands have been enclosed' 'in 1841 contained 181 souls. Its rateable value is £1800.'	Then part of Brigham parish
SET	2	1847	530	'The chapelry is part of the honour of Cockermouth, so that general Wyndham is lord of the manor' 'Sir Henry R. Vane, Bart. is the principal landowner'	
SET	4	1723-1847	508,530	[Charities listed include] '1723, land at enclosure, 60A, for Setmurthy School, ann. val. £20.10.0.' 'At the enclosure of the common, 60 acres were purchased by the inhabitants, for the use of a schoolmaster to teach the children of Setmurthy. The land is now worth £21., but it is expected to let shortly for upwards of £30. a year. Besides which, the master has what is called a " <i>school store</i> ," amounting to £2. 16s. a year, contributed by a few of the landowners. Here is also an infant school, to which lady Vane contributes £17. a year, viz., £12 to a mistress, and to a master for teaching writing, £5.'	
SET	5	1000-1847	530	'[Setmurthy contains] a small <i>Chapel of Ease</i> , under the parochial chapel of Cockermouth ... built in 1794; the living is a curacy, certified to the ecclesiastical commissioners as of the average value of £54. per annum in the patronage of the inhabitants and incumbency of the Rev. C. C. Southey, of Plumbland. It was certified to the governors of queen Anne's bounty at £2. being the interest of £40. raised by the inhabitants for a reader, but when Hutchinson wrote, it had received three augmentations, so that the living was then worth £24. per ann. The tithe is worth about £16. a year. "Before its augmentation," says the same writer, "the reader of divine service had a precarious income; but an actual custom subsisted for several years, of allowing the poor minister a <i>whittlegate</i> . He was privileged to go from house to house in the chapelry, and stay a certain number of days at each place, where he was permitted to enter his <i>whittle</i> , or knife, with the rest of the people of the household, and to share the provisions prepared for the use of the family. This custom has been abolished in such modern times, that it is in the memory of many now (1794) living."	
SET	6	C1840	507	[part of] 'Derwent Ward or Division ... Formed, about seven years ago, from portions of Allerdale Above and Allerdale-Below-Derwent ...'	
SET	7	1000-1847	530	'Huthwaite Hall is a "little manor" in this township, belonging to Henry T. Thompson, Esq., of Bridekirk, who exchanged lands at Lorton for it, with the late Geo. L. Bragg Esq., of Lorton Hall.'	
SET	UNK	1000-1847	530	'or as it is called in ancient records <i>Secmurthow</i> and sometimes <i>Seatmurthow</i> '	
WHI	1	1841-1847	517,530,531	'Whinfell township comprises 1701 acres, rated at £1269. ... It has no village of its own name, but contains the small hamlet of Rogerscale, and a few scattered houses ...' 'All the common lands have been enclosed' 'The population in 1841 was 132'	Then part of Brigham parish
WHI	2	1847	530,540	'[Whinfell] is mostly the property of resident yeomen [listed in directory as; 'Cocks, Robt., corn miller, Lorton Low Mill. Dixon, Wm., Todal. Jackson, John, Rogerscale. Peile, Allan, Rogerscale low. Robinson, Wilson, Whinfell hall. Wilson, Jonthn., Rogerscale far.,'] but general Wyndham is lord of the manor, as a parcel of the honour of Cockermouth.'	

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WHI	3	1847	540	'[Directory includes] blacksmith and beer seller, Wood [a place]. Shoemaker, Wood. Corn miller, Low Lorton Mill.	
WHI	5	1841	531	'In 1841 the tithes were commuted for a yearly rent charge of £15.'	
WHI	6	C1840	507	[part of] 'Derwent Ward or Division ... Formed, about seven years ago, from portions of Allerdale Above and Allerdale-Below-Derwent ...'	
WHT	1	1841, 1847	517,531	'Wythop is a township and chapelry, within the parochial chapelry of Lorton ... containing the small hamlets of <i>Old Scales</i> and <i>Routen Beck</i> Its rateable value is £670. 11s. 6d., and its population in 1841, was 436.' 'All the common lands have been enclosed'	Then part of Brigham parish
WHT	2	1000-1847	531	'[Wythop] was anciently a demesne of the honour of Cockermouth, but the manor, which descended from the Lucys to the Lowthers, was sold, in 1606, by Sir Richard Lowther to Richard Fletcher, of Cockermouth, who entertained Mary, Queen of Scots, with great hospitality, on her way from Workington to Carlisle, for which he was afterwards knighted, on the accession of her son James, to the crown of England. Sir Henry Fletcher, Bart., one of his descendants, ... died ... in the early part of the last century, having settled the estate on Thomas Fletcher, with remainder to Henry Vane, son of Mr Vane, of Long Newton, Durham, so that it now belongs to Sir H. R. Vane, Bart.'	
WHT	3	1847	540	[Directory includes] 'Vict., Globe. Corn miller, Wythop mill. Vict., Pheasant, Peel Wyke.	
WHT	5	1000-1847	519,531	'It was also certified, "this chapel [Buttermere] and Wythop were served by readers, except that the curate of Lorton officiated there three or four times in the year." ... Rev. James Matthias Woodmason [is] the incumbent of Wythop Chapelry, which is worth about £50 a year.' 'The Chapel of Ease, which is a small edifice, stands near the farm called Kelswick The living is a curacy, certified to the ecclesiastical commissioners, as of the average annual value of £51., in the patronage of the inhabitants, and incumbency of Rev. James Matthias Woodmason. The tithes were commuted, in 1844, for £18. 9s. 5d.'	
WHT	6	C1840	507	[part of] 'Derwent Ward or Division ... Formed, about seven years ago, from portions of Allerdale Above and Allerdale-Below-Derwent ...'	
WHT	UNK	1000-1847	531	' <i>Wythop</i> , or <i>Wythorp</i> , <i>Salium convallis</i> , [is] said to have derived its name "from the <i>wyths</i> , of Willows growing there,"	