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1901 Parish	VCH cat (1-7)	Date range	Page(s)	Content	Notes
BLI	1	1901	672	'Is a small parish of 1,226 acres, within Derwent ward and petty sessional division;...'	
BLI	2	1000-1901	672	The manorial rights have descended, with the other possessions of the lords of Egremont, to Lord Leconfield, who is also lord paramount of the ancient land, which is freehold, and subject only to a peppercorn rent.	
BLI	3	1901	672	'The parish returns are as follows:- The ratable value of the land is £902, of the buildings £297, and gross rental £1,332.' 'The inhabitants....' 'are chiefly engaged in agriculture.'	
BLI	4	1818-1901	672	'The village school is endowed with 20 acres of land, ... allotted to it when the Blindbothel and Eaglesfield commons were enclosed in 1818, for the education of the poor children of both townships.' 'It is locally known as Paddle School.'	
BLI	5	1901	672	'For ecclesiastical purposes Blindbothel is included in Brigham Parish.'	
BLI	6	1901	672	'Is a small parish of 1,226 acres, within Derwent ward and petty sessional division; the county court district of Cockermouth and Workington; the electoral division of Brigham; and the union and rural district of Cockermouth.'	
BLI	7	1891-1901	672	'The inhabitants, who in 1891 numbered 75, live in houses scattered over the parish, and are chiefly engaged in agriculture.'	
BRA	1	Pre 1901	674	In late 19 <sup>th</sup> century;- '...formed into a distinct civil parish.' '... an area of 1,056 acres of ratable land, 'The population, ... 118.'	
BRA	2	1000-1901	675	'The <i>Manor</i> was held ... [from c.1000] ..by the Moresby family, from whom ... purchased by Thomas Multon, who assumed his mother's maiden name of Lucy, and was ... progenitor of... Lucys, barons of Cockermouth.' ... 'was conveyed by marriage to ... Percys, of Northumberland, and was, by ... sixth earl, given to Henry VIII.' ...'Afterwards granted to Lord Grey, of Wilton, and another, from whom it passed by sale to ... Richard Robinson, clerk; and in ... 4th and 5th of Philip and Mary, a license was issued to enable John Robinson to alienate it to Thomas Stanley...'. It subsequently passed to the Fishers and others, coming ultimately to the Wyndhams, and is now held by Lord Leconfield.'	
BRA	3		674	The parish returns are as follows:- 'Gross rental of £1,317 18s., and assessed at £1,269.' '...all employed in agriculture, and live in scattered houses over the parish.' 'At <i>Scale Hill</i> , about 8 miles from Cockermouth, and at the foot of Crummock Lake, is a ... hotel and posting house,' where boats ... kept for ... convenience of tourists.'	
BRA	4	1870-1901	675	'The Loweswater and Brackenthwaite Agricultural Society was established in 1870;'	
BRA	5	1901	674	... 'for ecclesiastical matters it still remains united with Brigham.' 'The civil and ecclesiastical parishes [of Lorton] are not co-extensive; the latter includes part of Brackenthwaite,...	
BRA	6	Pre 1901		In late 19 <sup>th</sup> century;- '...formed into a distinct civil parish, but for ecclesiastical matters it still remains united with Brigham.' 'It is comprised within Derwent ward and petty sessional division; the poor law union and rural district of Cockermouth; the county court district of Cockermouth and Workington; and the county council electoral division of Derwent Fells.'	
BRA	7	1901	674	'...scattered houses over the parish.' '...hotel and posting house.'	
BRI	1	1901	677	'Is a parish of 1,760 acres, containing the village of its own name and Broughton Cross.' '... within Derwent ward and petty sessional division; the rural deanery and county court district of	

				Cockermouth and Workington; and the poor law union and rural district of Cockermouth;...' 'The inhabitants, who number 818.'	
BRI	2	1066-1901	677,678	'The <i>Manor</i> of Brigham, with its <i>villa ad pontem</i> , was given along with others by William de Meschines to Waltheof, lord of Allerdale, soon after the Conquest. The latter gave Brigham to Dolphin, son of Ailward, and Langrigg, in marriage with his sister. The Brigham family ended in two daughters, and the manor was divided in moieties, one of which was conveyed by marriage to the Huthwaites and the other to the Twinhams. The former passed in marriage to the Swinburnes, one of whom, John Swinburne, in the 35th of Henry VIII, - "held a moiety of the vill of Brigham of the King, as of the honour of Cockermouth, by Knight's service, 2s. cornage, puture of the sergeants and witnesses, with suit of court at Cockermouth, from three weeks to three weeks." The other moiety, after remaining for some time in the family of Twinham, passed by marriage to the Herclas. Upon the attainder of Andrew de Hercla, Earl of Carlisle, the moiety was forfeited, and given to a chantry in the church of Brigham, by Thomas de Burgh, in the 16th of Edward II. After the suppression of monasteries, the moiety was granted to the Fletchers of Moresby, by one of whom it was sold to the tenants. The estates in the manor have long been nearly all freehold; but Lord Leconfield, as successor to General Wyndham, is lord paramount, and the tenants render suit and service at his honour courts, held at Cockermouth Castle.'	
BRI	3	1901	679	The parish returns are as follows: - 'The gross rental of the parish is £7,060; the ratable value of the land, £1,932; and of the buildings, £3,945.' 'The inhabitants, who number 818, are chiefly engaged in agriculture, but many of them find employment in the coal mines and quarries of the district.' 'Both freestone and limestone are extensively worked, and the quarries of the latter at Brigham Low Houses, leased by the Allerdale Coal Co.,'... 'The Cockermouth and Workington Railway runs through the parish, along the south bank of the Derwent, and has a station near the church, a short distance from the village, and another at Broughton Cross.' 'Post and Telegraph Office.' 'When the commons were enclosed in 1821, an allotment of 202 acres was given to the Earl of Lonsdale in lieu of corn tithes.'	
BRI	4	1847-1901	679	'The National School, situated about halfway between the two villages of Brigham and Broughton Cross, is a small stone building, erected in 1847, and opened January 11th, 1875. It was endowed with two acres of land, which have, however, been sold, and the proceeds invested with the Charity Commissioners,...	
BRI	5	Pre1000-1901	678,679	'Brigham was formerly possessed of rectorial privileges, but is now a vicarage. Thomas de Huthwaite conveyed the advowson of the church to Isabel, Countess of Albermarle, in the reign of Henry III; and in 1439 it was given to the Collegiate Church of Staindrop, in the county of Durham. 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 impropiator and patron.' 'The living was valued in the King's Book at £20 16s. 0½d., but it is now worth £350.' 'When the commons were enclosed in 1821, an allotment of 202 acres was given to the Earl of Lonsdale in lieu of corn tithes.'	
BRI	6	1901	677	'... within Derwent ward and petty sessional division; the rural deanery and county court district of Cockermouth and Workington; and the poor law union and rural district of Cockermouth; and gives name to a division which elects a member of the county council.	
BRI	7	Pre-1000-1901	678,679	'The <i>Church</i> , dedicated to St. Bridget, is one of the most interesting in the county, for the variety of styles of architecture which it exhibits, indicating the periods when the different restorations and additions were made. The semicircular or Norman arches, separating the nave from the aisles, and the thick rubble walls of that part of the church, point to the 11th century as the date of the erection of that portion. There are, however, not wanting evidences of an earlier church having stood here, upon the site of which the present one was built about 1080. The Early English style of the chancel, tower, and south aisle fixed the time of their erection to the latter half of the 12th or the beginning of the 13th century. The elaborate ornamentation of the 14th century is seen in one aisle, in which a	

				chantry was founded by Sir Thomas de Burgh, at that time rector of the parish, whose tomb may be seen in the south wall, under a richly-carved crocketed canopy. The porch was probably added about 1390, and is of a decidedly transitory character. The east window, inserted during the early part of the 14th century, contains some exquisite tracery, of which Mr. Freeman gives a drawing in his elaborate work on window tracery. From the end of the 14th century until 1864 very little appears to have been done to preserve this fine old church to future generations in all the beauty and harmony of the original design. In 1759 the nave and aisle were re-roofed with lead, at a cost of £144. In 1790 the lead was stripped off and sold, and a less costly roof of slate put on. In 1864 a complete restoration of the nave, tower, and south aisle (the dilapidated portions) was commenced, under the superintendence of Mr. Butterfield, the eminent architect, of London.' 'In 1875-6 the chancel was also restored, thus completing the renovation of the whole church. The total cost of these restorations and additions was £4,000; but the late Earl of Lonsdale defrayed the expense incurred in the restoration of the chancel, which belongs to that family. The architect has preserved the salient features of the ancient edifice, by a faithful copy of the old work, and the inhabitants have in their restored church a structure little, if anything, inferior to its ancient model.' 'The small Wesleyan Chapel, built in 1856, has been superseded by a larger edifice, raised in 1882, at a cost of £700. The building is a plain substantial one, of Brigham stone, with a covering of cement, and will accommodate 230 worshippers.' 'The vicarage is a commodious house, near the church, erected in 1847 by the Cocker mouth and Workington Railway Company, who purchased the site of the old vicarage.' 'The National School, situated about halfway between the two villages of Brigham and Broughton Cross, is a small stone building, erected in 1847,...' 'The Nun's Well, in this township,...' 'How it came to be so named does not appear to be known;...' 'Not far from the well is the parsonage farm which bears marks of great antiquity with its buttresses and Gothic windows now blocked up; it is said to have been the chapel belonging to the convent.'	
BUT	1	1901	73,683	'Is a small parish of 2,667 acres, ...' 'The civil and ecclesiastical parishes are not co-extensive; the latter covers an area of 7,200 acres.' '... population, 100.' 'The lake is a mile and a half long, half a mile broad, and nowhere more than fifteen fathoms deep.' 'The village of Buttermere is delightfully situated on the strip of land between the two lakes, Buttermere and Crummock.'	
BUT	2	1901	683	'The manor, including the lake, is held by Lord Leconfield, as part of the manor of Derwent Fells.'	Part in the manor of Loweswater
BUT	3	1901	683-684	The parish returns are as follows:- 'Gross estimated rental, £1,423; ratable value of land, £383; ratable value of buildings, etc., £836;' 'The tithes of Buttermere have been commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £30.' 'The greater portion of the land is devoted to sheep pasture, and in attending the flocks which range the hills the people find their employment; a few, however, work in the slate quarries of Honister Crag, which forms the south bank of the narrow vale of Gatescarthdale.' '...two hotels.' 'Post and Telegraph Office'	
BUT	4	1860-1901	683	'A school was erected here about 35 years ago. It has accommodation for 25, and an average attendance of 14.'	
BUT	5	1800-1901	683	'The civil and ecclesiastical parishes are not co-extensive; the latter covers an area of 7,200 acres.' 'The little <i>Church</i> of ... erected in 1840, upon the site of an older one' 'The curacy was "certified at £1, paid by contributions of the inhabitants;" and it was also stated that "this chapel and Wythop were served by readers, except that the curate of Lorton officiated there three or four times a year." The benefice is now worth £82, and is in the gift of the Earl of Lonsdale.'	
BUT	6	1901	683	'Is a small parish in the county council electoral division of Derwent Fells; the ward and petty sessional division of Derwent; the deanery and county court district of Cocker mouth and Workington; and the poor law union, and rural district of Cocker mouth.'	
BUT	7	1840-1901	683	'The village of Buttermere ... consists of about half a dozen houses, a small church ... , and two hotels ... "The little <i>Church</i> of Buttermere is a very plain structure, erected in 1840, upon the site of an older	

				one, ... at a cost of £300. A small chancel was added in 1886, and a stained-glass window inserted in the east end, ...' 'Two or three years ago the building was completely over-hauled and a new choir erected.' 'The old chapel was perhaps the most diminutive in all England.'
DEA	1	1901	714,715, 716	'It is about three miles in length by about the same in breadth, and comprises the townships of Branthwaite, Dean, Ullock, Deanscales, and Pardshaw, whose united area is 6,528 acres...' '...population, 765'. 'Dean township has a small village near the east side of the Marron,...' 'BRANTHWAITE. - The area of this township is returned with the parish.' 'ULLOCK. - The area and population of this township have been returned in the parish.' 'Ullock village is situated on the Marron, at the southern extremity of the parish,...' 'Pardshaw, or Pardsey, is a small hamlet in this township,...' [Ullock]. 'Pardshaw Hall is another hamlet...' 'Deanscales is a hamlet lying in the hollow between Pardshaw Crag and Eaglesfield Crag,...' The [second part] of the name....' 'evidences...' 'the presence of considerable numbers of Norsemen in Cumberland...'
DEA	2	1000-1901	715,716	'The manor was part of the possessions given by William de Meschines to Waltheof, first Lord of Allerdale. Having passed by descent to the Lucys, and then to the Percys, it was granted by the sixth Earl of Northumberland to the controller of his household, Sir Thomas Wharton.' 'It was subsequently purchased from the Whartons by the Duke of Somerset, and has descended through the lords of Egremont to Lord Leconfield, the present owner, who holds his courts annually in October.' 'The land is all freehold, except a few plots for which a 20d. fine is paid, by virtue of a decree in Chancery.' [Branthwaite]- 'This manor, together with Dean, was granted to Waltheof, lord of Allerdale, whose son Alan gave it in marriage with his kinswoman.' 'The grantees assumed the name De Branthwaite. An heiress of this line carried the manor to the Skeltons in 1422, in which family it remained till 1757.'
DEA	3	1778-1901	714,715, 716	The parish returns are as follows:-'The gross rental is £7,700; the ratable value, £6,753;...' 'The soil varies from a rich loam to a light gravel, and is generally fertile, producing good crops 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.' 'At the inclosure of the commons a portion of land was allotted in lieu of tithes, with the exception of 52 acres, which were commuted, in 1849, for a yearly payment of £3.' [Branthwaite] - 'The inhabitants are chiefly employed in agriculture.' [Ullock]- 'The inhabitants are chiefly employed in agriculture, and are collected in the hamlets of Ullock, Pardshaw, and Deanscales.' 'At Dean Moor is a colliery, employing about 30 men and producing 40 tons of coal per day. The coal is obtained from a drift in the hill side.' [Pardshaw]- 'There is'...' an ancient meeting house belonging to the Society of Friends, erected in 1728, which is endowed with two estates, the rents of which are applied to the purposes of education and the maintenance of poor Friends.' 'The district around was formerly a common, where,...' 'large numbers of cattle were pastured. It has since been enclosed and granted into tenancies.' [Dean]- 'Post and telephone Office.' [Ullock]- 'Post Office.'
DEA	4	1596-1901	715,716	'The old <i>Grammar School</i> has been entirely removed. It was founded in 1596...' 'and rebuilt...' in 1615.' 'The <i>National School</i> was erected by subscription in 1863, and further enlarged in 1871 at a cost of £250. It is a mixed school, of two departments, and is attended by about 100 children.' [Pardshaw]- 'There is'...' an ancient meeting house belonging to the Society of Friends, erected in 1728, which is endowed with two estates, the rents of which are applied to the purposes of education and the maintenance of poor Friends.'
DEA	5	1000-1901	715,716	'The <i>Church</i> , dedicated to St. Oswald,'...' erected about the year 1447, upon the site of an older church, and consecrated by the Bishop of Dromore.' 'The benefice is a rectory, valued in the King's Book at £19 13s. 1d. In 1426 Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland, presented to the living, but the advowson passed to the Wharton family in the 17th century, and was granted by Philip, Duke of Wharton, to Matthew Smails, Esq...' 'The living is worth £292.' 'Pardsey Crag, it appears, was formerly "a famous place for Quakers, being remote from any church;" and George Fox, their founder, speaks in his journal of two general meetings of the society being held here in 1657 and

				1663. A place on the crag still bears the name of Fox's pulpit.'	
DEA	6	1901	714	'This parish is in Derwent ward and petty sessional division; union of Cockermouth; rural deanery of Cockermouth and Workington; and county council electoral division of Brigham.'	
DEA	7	1000-1901	715716	'The <i>Church</i> , dedicated to St. Oswald, King of Northumbria, ... 'is an ancient structure, consisting of a nave, chancel, aisle, porch, and bell turret, in which are two bells.' 'It is said to have been erected about the year 1447, upon the site of an older church, and consecrated by the Bishop of Dromore. Two ancient crosses surmount the turret and chancel, and within, at the entrance to the chancel, is the sepulchral slab of some knight, on which is inscribed a sword, and in the south wall is the arch of a tomb now built up. An old sepulchral cross, ascended by a flight of seven steps, stands in the churchyard. The east window,' ... 'is of stained glass, representing the Crucifixion.' 'The west and south-east windows, also filled with glass of a "thousand colours," ... 'The benefice is a rectory, valued in the King's Book at £19 13s. 1d.' 'In 1426 Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland, presented to the living, but the advowson passed to the Wharton family in the 17th century, and was granted by Philip, Duke of Wharton, to Matthew Smails, Esq.,...' 'The living is worth £292.' 'The village of Branthwaite is situated on the steep banks of the Marron,...' 'Branthwaite Hall, the baronial residence of the Skeltons for many generations,...' ' and now used as a farmhouse.' 'The <i>Reading Room</i> [in Branthwaite] ...'established in 1884...' 'The Wesleyan Chapel in the village is a neat structure, erected at a cost of about £450, raised by subscription.' ' A room belonging to this body is rented from them and used as a Reading Room.' [Pardshaw]- 'There is here an ancient meeting house belonging to the Society of Friends, erected in 1728,...'	
EAG	1	1891-1901	722	'This parish covers an area of 1,940 acres, which are assessed at £1,987;...' '... in 1891 a population of 248.'	
EAG	2	1000-1901	7223	'The <i>Manor</i> of Eaglesfield was at a very early date, in the possession of a family who assumed the local name, one of whom was confessor to Queen Philippa, Consort of Edward III, and founder of Queen's College, Oxford. The manorial rights now belong to Lord Leconfield. The land is principally copyhold, or tenancy subject to a fine of two years' value, at the death of either lord or tenant. The Manor Courts are held at Cockermouth Castle.	
EAG	3	1891-1901	722	'This parish covers an area of 1,940 acres, which are assessed at £1,987; gross rental, £2,211;...' 'The inhabitants are chiefly employed in agriculture,...' 'The Commons were enclosed in 1818,...' 'There is an excellent bed of limestone in the township about 60 feet thick, and extending over many acres. it is worked at the Hotchberry Quarries, which afford employment to about 40 men. The output averages from 200 to 300 tons per day, which is all used in the iron furnaces of the district. The quarries lie about 1½ miles from the nearest railway station, and from 30 to 40 horses are constantly employed in carting the limestone to the trucks.' '... in 1891 a population of 248.' 'Post Office'.	
EAG	4	1901	723	'...the inhabitants participate, conjointly with those of Blindbothel, in the school in that village.'	
EAG	5	1693-1901	723	'Eaglesfield unites with Mosser in matters ecclesiastical,...' 'a new'... 'church has been erected between the two places, with a vicarage adjacent.' ' In the village is a <i>Wesleyan Chapel</i> , a small stone building, raised in 1845, at a cost of £120; and in the vicinity the Friends have a <i>Meeting House</i> and burial ground, the former bearing the date of 1711, the latter 1693.' ' This chapel is now only used on the occasion of a funeral.'	
EAG	6	1901	722	'Eaglesfield is comprised within Derwent ward and petty sessional division; the deanery and county court district of Cockermouth and Workington; the poor law union and rural district of Cockermouth; and the electoral division of Brigham.'	
EAG	7	43AD-1901	723	'Village., 'A paved Roman way, seven yards in width, leading from north to south, has been discovered in different places in this district; and in removing the surface for the purpose of quarrying the limestone which abounds here, several human bones, teeth, and instruments of war have been found from time to time, at a place called Endlaw, from which circumstance it is supposed to be the site of a Roman station.' 'This road may be traced at intervals through the intermediate parishes between Papcastle and Millom.' ...'a new'... 'church'...'erected between the two places, with a	

				vicarage adjacent.' ' In the village is a <i>Wesleyan Chapel</i> , a small stone building, raised in 1845, at a cost of £120; and in the vicinity the Friends have a <i>Meeting House</i> and burial ground, the former bearing the date of 1711, the latter 1693.' ' <i>Moorland Close</i> is an ancient-looking farmhouse, erected more than two centuries ago, when the farmsteads of the two counties were so constructed as to afford protection against the moss troopers from over the border.' 'Post Office'	
EMB	1	1901	724	'This parish is situated in a fertile valley, stretching east and west between Bassenthwaite Lake and Cockermouth, and girt on the north and south by hills, which afford excellent pasturage for sheep.' 'It covers an area of 3,948 acres, which are rated at £5,117; and contains 376 inhabitants.' 'The parish does not possess a village of its own name, but has the following hamlets - Beckhouse, Highside, Shatton, Stanger, and Stanley Hall.'	
EMB	2	1000-1901	724	Embleton 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. It is now deemed a part of the manor of Derwent Fells, and is held by Lord Leconfield.	
EMB	3	1000-1901	724	'The district is purely agricultural.'	
EMB	4	1901	724	'There is a day school for the two parishes of Embleton and Wythop, supported by a voluntary rate. It has an average attendance of 53.' 'This parish pays 6s. 8d. per annum out of the poor rates to the Grammar School at Cockermouth, in consideration of which sum any person belonging to Embleton may send his child to that school to learn Latin.' '...a day school for the two parishes of Embleton and Wythop...'	
EMB	5	1000-1901	724	'The <i>Church</i> , dedicated to St. Cuthbert, stands in a cemetery, near Beckhouse hamlet, three miles S.S.W. of Cockermouth.' 'It will accommodate about 150 persons.' 'The benefice, worth £125 a year, is styled a vicarage, and constitutes a distinct parish for all ecclesiastical purposes. It is in the gift of the Bishop of Carlisle. The Earl of Lonsdale is the impropiator of the tithes, which were commuted in 1841 for £190; they are now valued at £168.,	
EMB	6	1901	724	'The parish lies within the ward and petty sessional division of Derwent; the deanery and county court district of Cockermouth and Workington; the electoral division of Derwent Fells; and the poor law union and rural district of Cockermouth.'	
EMB	7	1000-1901	724	'The <i>Church</i> , dedicated to St. Cuthbert, stands in a cemetery, near Beckhouse hamlet, three miles S.S.W. of Cockermouth.' 'It is a plain, but neat and substantial edifice, with bell turret and two bells, erected in 1806, upon the site of an older church, and restored in 1886, when a fine east window was inserted, and many other improvements made at a cost of £800. It will accommodate about 150 persons.' 'The Vicarage was built in 1868, and enlarged in 1878.' 'In a field near the hamlet of Stanger is a spring of water strongly impregnated with mineral salts, and said to be very efficacious in the cure of skin diseases. It is well known as Stanger Spa...'	
GRE	1	1901	730	'...during recent years, been constituted a distinct civil parish; but for all ecclesiastical matters it still remains united with Brigham.' ' It comprises an area of 1,558 acres,...' 'The parish is bounded by Brigham, Dean, Little Clifton, and Eaglesfield.'	
GRE	2	1000-1901	730	'Crakesothen, as the name is written in old documents, was one of the "five towns" belonging to the honour of Cockermouth, and was given, soon after the Conquest, to Waltheof, son of Gospatric, by William de Meschines, and has descended, like the barony, through various families by the marriage of heiresses, and is held by Lord Leconfield, as baron of Egremont and Cockermouth.' 'The commons were enclosed in 1828, and an allotment of 15 acres was appropriated for the education of the poor of Greysouthen.'	
GRE	3	1000-1901	730	'Coal is abundant in the district, and a large portion of the inhabitants find employment in the mines. The mineral has been worked here for about a century, but on a more extensive scale formerly than now.' 'The most valuable seam is that known as Camel Band, which has a thickness varying from 5 to 5½ feet.' 'The commons were enclosed in 1828,...' 'Post Office'.	
GRE	4	1901	730	'...an allotment of 15 acres was appropriated for the education of the poor of Greysouthen.' 'The	

				<i>National School, which has recently been enlarged, has now accommodation for 730 children.'</i>	
GRE	5	1901	730	'...during recent years, been constituted a distinct civil parish; but for all ecclesiastical matters it still remains united with Brigham.' 'The <i>Wesleyans</i> have a small chapel here, erected in 1833, at a cost of £161; and near the village is a <i>Meeting House</i> and a burial ground of the Society of Friends.'	
GRE	6	1901	730	'The parish lies within Derwent ward and petty sessional division; the union and rural district of Cockermouth; the county council electoral division of Brigham; and the county court district of Cockermouth and Workington.'	
GRE	7	1833-1901	730	'Post Office'. 'The <i>Wesleyans</i> have a small chapel here, erected in 1833, at a cost of £161; and near the village is a <i>Meeting House</i> and a burial ground of the Society of Friends.' 'The <i>National School</i> , which has recently been enlarged, has now accommodation for 730 children.' 'Tarn Bank and The Mansion are two handsome residences in the parish.'	
LOR	1	1901	734,735	'Now constituted a distinct parish for all civil and ecclesiastical matters, is comprised within the ward and petty sessional division of Derwent; the rural deanery and county court district of Cockermouth and Workington; the county council electoral division of Derwent Fells, and the poor law union and rural district of Cockermouth.' 'It covers an area of 5,264 acres,...' '...population of 377,...' 'The civil and ecclesiastical parishes are not co-extensive; the latter includes part of Brackenthwaite, and the eastern portion of Whinfall extending to and including the hamlet of Rogerscale. 'High and Low Lorton are two villages in the township, distant about half a mile from each other,...' 'The <i>Vale of Lorton</i> , through which runs the river Cocker, is about three miles in length, and beautified with rich meadows, wood-covered eminences, and scattered hamlets.'	
LOR	2	1901	734	'The whole of the civil parish belongs to the honor 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.'	
LOR	3	1901	734	'It covers an area of 5,264 acres, which are assessed at £3,336,...' '...population of 377, chiefly engaged in agriculture.' 'A flax spinning and thread manufactory is carried on in the village of High Lorton,...' 'Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank.' 'Wheatsheaf Hotel'.	
LOR	4	1809-1901	735	'The school site and buildings are held for a customary estate of inheritance of the manor of Lorton.' 'The income of the Lorton General School (if any) and of the Free School Charity, otherwise the school stock, and of the charities of Arthur Bowe, John Bragg, and Arthur Dover shall, subject as hereinafter provided, be applied by the Trustees for the general purposes of the school of the charities.' 'The Trustees may apply the whole or any portion of the income of the several charities in or towards the maintenance of Evening Classes in one or both townships of Lorton and Whinfall.' 'The School was built in 1809, rebuilt and enlarged in 1859, and further extended in 1895,...' 'Average attendance, 92;...' 'The school possesses an ancient endowment of £100,...'	
LOR	5	1538-1901	734	'Now constituted a distinct parish for all civil and ecclesiastical matters, 'The <i>Church</i> , dedicated to St. Cuthbert...' 'The church was made parochial in 1898, and a district of 9,712 acres allotted to it.' 'The living is valued at £144,...' 'The registers commence in 1538.' 'The Wesleyan Chapel is a small stone building with cemented front, erected in 1840.'	
LOR	6	1901	734	'Now constituted a distinct parish for all civil and ecclesiastical matters, is comprised within the ward and petty sessional division of Derwent; the rural deanery and county court district of Cockermouth and Workington; the county council electoral division of Derwent Fells, and the poor law union and rural district of Cockermouth.'	
LOR	7	1840-1901	734,735	'The <i>Church</i> , dedicated to St. Cuthbert, is situated between the villages of High and Low Lorton. It is a plain substantial building, with a small square tower or belfry, and was extensively repaired in 1872,...' 'The Wesleyan Chapel is a small stone building with cemented front, erected in 1840.' 'Post, Money Order Office, and Savings Bank.' 'Wheatsheaf Hotel'.	
LOW	1	1901	736,737	'This parish, which extends about seven miles from north to south, and three miles from east to west,	

				is comprised within the ward and petty sessional division of Derwent; the deanery and county court district of Cockermouth and Workington; the poor law union and rural district of Cockermouth; and the county council electoral division of Derwent Fells. It is bounded by the mountains of Grasmoor, Whiteside, Millbreak, Blakefell, and Lowfell, and by the parishes of Lamplugh, Dean, and Brigham. The entire area embraced within its limits is 8,740 acres;...' 'Loweswater was formerly included in the parish of St. Bees,...' 'It is separated from Lorton by the Cocker, which, with several smaller streams, waters the parish.' 'Mockerkin is a small village, and near is a tarn of about 12 acres, which, according to tradition, covers the site of a former village and castle.' 'Thackthwaite, another hamlet within the chapelry...' 'Loweswater is about a mile in length and less than half-a-mile in width,...	
LOW	2		736,737	'The Manor of Loweswater 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. It again reverted to the Lucys, and was given by Maud to her second husband, the Earl of Northumberland, whose descendant, the sixth Earl, gave it to Henry VIII, by whom it was sold to Richard Robinson. John Robinson sold the manor to Thomas Stanley, Esq., whose daughter and heir conveyed it in marriage to Sir Edward Herbert. By this couple it was sold to Anthony Patrickson, Esq. It ... passed by sale successively to the Lawsons, Braggs, and finally to John Marshall, Esq.,...' 'The Manor of Mockerkin and Sosgill is also in this township, and is held by Lord Leconfield; but several of the farms are occupied by their owners.'	
LOW	3	1901	736	The parish returns are as follows: - '...gross rental, £3,654; ratable value of land, £2,477; and ratable value of buildings, £853.' 'The soil in the enclosed land here is generally light and gravelly, producing excellent crops of oats and potatoes, with some wheat and barley.' 'Post and Telegraph Office.'	
LOW	4	1839-1901	737	'Loweswater School was erected in 1839..., upon land given by John Hudson Esq.' 'An allotment common was made towards its support, which now yields £8 10s. yearly.' 'The old Parochial School, situated near Mockerkin, was erected and endowed with about £200...in 1781.' 'The school stock, amounting to, £232 13s. 8d., is in the hands of the Charity Commissioners, for which £6 16s. 5d. interest is received; an allotment of 22 acres produces £6; and there is also a small allotment of 3 acres near the school. The building was enlarged about 6½ years ago.'	
LOW	5	1000-1901	736,737	'Loweswater was formerly included in the parish of St. Bees, "to which it still pays a small annual tribute of 3s. 4d., if taken to the mother church, from which it is distant seven miles; or 6s. 8d. if the curate of St. Bees has to apply for it."' 'The Church was erected... in 1827 upon the site of an old chapel-of-ease.' 'The first chapel was... founded by Randulphus de Lindsay, early in the 12th century, for an ancient charter tells us that he gave the chapel and two bovates of land to the priory of St. Bees.' 'This grant was confirmed by Henry II.' 'After the suppression of the monastery of St. Mary, York, and its dependent cell, St. Bees, the presentation of this chapelry seems to have been, for a long period, exercised by the inhabitants; and its living, about the commencement of the 18th century, was certified of the yearly value of £4 11s., "part arising from interest of money given by will, and the rest made up by the inhabitants."' 'The stock was lodged in the hands of twelve inhabitants who paid the curate by turns.' 'The income was augmented in 1723 with £200, and again in 1745 with £400, of which £200 was from Queen Anne's Bounty, £100 given by Dr. Stratford, and £100 by the inhabitants.' 'In 1865, Miss Isabella Hudson gave £500 towards the Augmentation fund; and in 1855, the fund received a further addition of £3,000, from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners and the inhabitants.' 'The benefice is now a vicarage, possessed of all parochial privileges, and in the gift of the Earl of Lonsdale. It is worth £140 per annum,...' 'The tithes were commuted in 1841 for a rent charge of £61 per annum, and are in the impropriation of Sir H.R.F. Vane.'	
LOW	6	1901	736	'This parish,... is comprised within the ward and petty sessional division of Derwent; the deanery and county court district of Cockermouth and Workington; the poor law union and rural district of Cockermouth; and the county council electoral division of Derwent Fells.'	
LOW	7	1000-1901	737	'The Church was erected by the inhabitants in 1827 upon the site of an old chapel-of-ease. It is a neat edifice with a bell turret, surmounted by four ancient crosses. The first chapel was probably founded	

				by Randulphus de Lindsay, early in the 12th century,...' 'Post and Telegraph Office.' 'Loweswater School'... 'The old Parochial School,...	
MOS	1	1901	738	'This parish ... contains the two hamlets of High and Low Mosser, and lies within the Derwent ward and petty sessional division;' Its area is 1,018 acres.'	
MOS	2	1544-1901	738	'The manor was formerly held by the Salkelds, one of whom, Thomas Salkeld, of Corby, in 1544, held it of the king, as of his castle at Egremont, by homage and fealty, suit of court, 13s. 4d. cornage, and puture of the sergeants. It was afterwards enfranchised.'	
MOS	3	1547-1901	738,739	The parish returns are as follows:- '... the ratable value, land, £818, and buildings, £201; gross estimated rental £1,133.' 'The tithes were commuted in 1844 for a yearly rent charge of £16.' 'Previous to the dissolution of religious houses in England, there was a richly-endowed chantry here, the possessions of which were granted by Edward VI to Thomas Brende, scrivener, of London.'	
MOS	4	1901	738	CHARITY. —' ... left in 1792 the sum of £100, the interest of which is devoted to the education of the poor of the chapelry.'	
MOS	5	1547-1901	738,739	'Mosser unites with Eaglesfield for religious purposes.' 'A new church, with vicarage adjacent, has been erected between the two places.' 'The old chapel is only used for service on Sunday afternoons during the summer months.' 'The living is a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of the Bishop of Carlisle, ...' 'Its total value is returned at £140...' 'Previous to the dissolution of religious houses in England, there was a richly-endowed chantry here, the possessions of which were granted by Edward VI to Thomas Brende, scrivener, of London.'	
MOS	6	1901	738	'This parish ... contains the two hamlets of High and Low Mosser, and lies within the Derwent ward and petty sessional division; the rural deanery and county court district of Cockermouth and Workington; the union and rural district of Cockermouth; and the county council electoral division of Brigham.'	
MOS	7	1901	738	'A new church, with vicarage adjacent, has been erected between the two places.' '... old chapel...' '... two hamlets of High and Low Mosser,...	
SET	1	1891-1901	776	'... a parish extending along the south side of the Derwent to the foot of Bassenthwaite Lake.' 'It is comprised within Derwent ward, and petty sessional division; ...' 'An area of 2,604 acres ...' 'The population in 1891 numbered 139.'	
SET	2	1000-1901	776,777	'Setmurthy is a parcel of the manor of the five towns included in the honour of Cockermouth, and its manorial rights and privileges are accordingly vested in Lord Leconfield as baron of Cockermouth.' 'Huthwaite, or Hewthwaite, is a small manor in this township, which gave name to the family who possessed it at an early date.' 'Huthwaite Hall, formerly the residence of the lords of the manor, is now occupied as a farmhouse.' 'This manor passed to the Swinburns by marriage with the heiress of the Huthwaites.' 'Higham, ... is a handsome mansion rebuilt,... in 1828. It commands a pretty peep of the foot of Bassenthwaite Lake, and a magnificent view of the extensive range of hills from Sale Fell, in Wythop, to Torpenhow, embracing the Dod, Ullock, Skiddaw proper, Orthwaite Fell, and Binsa. On the estate is an object of antiquarian interest - a circle of large stones, supposed to indicate a Druids' temple, or more probably the burial place of some noteworthy personage among the Pagan Britons.'	
SET	3	1813-1901	777	The parish returns are as follows:- '... area of 2,604 acres is...', 'rated at £2,098, with a gross rental of £2,379.' 'Agriculture is the only employment of the people, who are therefore not collected in villages, but live dispersedly over the district.' 'The commons were enclosed in 1813, when 56 acres, called School Fell, were allotted towards the maintenance of the school, for the free education of all children in Setmurthy. This land is now let for £40 a year.'	
SET	4	1813-1901	777	'The commons were enclosed in 1813, when 56 acres, called School Fell, were allotted towards the maintenance of the school, for the free education of all children in Setmurthy. This land is now let for £40 a year.' 'The School, built in 1897 on the site of the old one, is a neat stone structure, wherein is contained every requisite that modern improvement could devise for the comfort of the children. For the erection of the school the, people are mainly indebted to the generosity of the Rev. Canon	

				Hoskins. There is an average attendance of 31 (mixed),...	
SET	5	1000-1901	777	'The <i>Church</i> , dedicated to St. Barnabas, ... was rebuilt in 1794, at a cost of £107, subscribed by the inhabitants, and restored in 1871,....' 'The living is a vicarage in the patronage of the Rev. Canon G.R. Hoskins and Mary Hoskins, value about £85, and held by ...' 'To the governors of Queen Anne's Bounty the income was certified at £2, being the interest of £40 subscribed by the inhabitants.' 'At this time, Hutchinson tells us, "the reader of divine service, had a precarious income; but an actual custom subsisted for several years of allowing the poor minister a <i>whittle-gate</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.'" 'The custom had then (1794) been so recently abolished that there were people still living who had witnessed it.' 'There are about 30 acres of glebe belonging to the chapel.' 'The burial-ground was consecrated for interments in 1835,' ... 'at which time Setmurthy formed the extreme corner of the old diocese of Chester.'	
SET	6	1901	776	'It is comprised within Derwent ward, and petty sessional division; the deanery, and county court district of Cockermouth and the county council electoral division of Bridekirk; and the poor law union and rural district of Cockermouth.'	
SET	7	1000-1901	776,777	'Huthwaite Hall, formerly the residence of the lords of the manor, is now occupied as a farmhouse.' 'The <i>Church</i> , dedicated to St. Barnabas, ... was rebuilt in 1794, at a cost of £107, ... and restored in 1871, when a tower and vestry were added.' '...a vicarage...,' 'value about £85',... 'There are about 30 acres of glebe belonging to the chapel.' 'The School, built in 1897 on the site of the old one, is a neat stone structure,...' 'Higham, ... is a handsome mansion rebuilt,... in 1828.' 'On the estate is an object of antiquarian interest - a circle of large stones, supposed to indicate a Druids' temple, or more probably the burial place of some noteworthy personage among the Pagan Britons.' 'Dunthwaite is ... [a] residence'	
WHI	1	1901	779	'Is a thinly populated parish containing about 1,747 acres,...' '... the census of 1891 there were 95 inhabitants, as against 115 in 1881.' 'The parish is comprised within Derwent ward and petty sessional division;... 'The township has no village of its own name, but contains the small hamlet of Rogerscale, and a few scattered houses built on the skirts of the Fell,...	
WHI	2	1000-1901	779	The Manor, as a parcel of the honour of Cockermouth, has descended with that barony to Lord Leconfield. In the reign of Henry VIII, it was held conjointly by Christopher Curwen, J. Eaglesfield, and Ambrose Middleton. Eaglesfield's portion passed to Anthony Barwis, who held the same on the payment of one halfpenny per annum. The manor was afterwards the property of the Wharton family, and, being sold to the Seymours, has descended through the Earls of Egremont to the present owner. A moiety of the manor was enfranchised at the enclosure of the common in 1828;	
WHI	3	1841-1901	779	The parish returns are as follows:- 'the ratable value of the land being £931, and of the buildings £265. The gross estimated rental reached £1,316.' 'Agriculture is the chief employment of the people.' 'The soil is various, but chiefly a gravelly loam. Around the base of the Fell, which rises to a height of 1,000 or 1,200 feet above the sea level, the soil is of a very good quality, but on the high ground it is poor and intermixed with patches of gravelly clay and peat.' 'The tithes were commuted in 1841 for a rent charge of £14, payable to the Earl of Lonsdale as impropiator of the parish of Brigham.'	
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WHI	5	1901	779	'The civil and ecclesiastical parishes [of Lorton] are not co-extensive; the latter includes part of Brackenthwaite, and the eastern portion of Whinfell extending to and including the hamlet of Rogerscale.'	
WHI	6	1901	779	'The parish is comprised within Derwent ward and petty sessional division; the county council electoral division of Derwent Fells; the county court district of Cockermouth; and the union and rural district of Cockermouth.' 'The township has no village ..., but contains the small hamlet of Rogerscale, and a few scattered houses built on the skirts of the Fell,...	
WHI	7	1901	779	'The township has no village ..., but contains the small hamlet of Rogerscale, and a few scattered	

				houses built on the skirts of the Fell,...	
WYT	1	1901	817	'Is a parish of 3,353 acres, lying within Derwent ward and petty sessional division; 'The population at the census taken in 1891 numbered 112.' 'The township..., '... contains the two small hamlets of Old Scales and Roughton Beck.'	
WYT	2	1000-1901	817,818	'The <i>Manor</i> of Wythop belonged at an early period to the Lucys; from them it descended to the Lowthers about the year 1314.' 'This family continued to possess the manor until 1606, when Sir Richard Lowther sold it to Richard Fletcher,...' '[A descendent] settled the estate upon Thomas Fletcher, with remainder to Henry Fletcher Vane, his nephew, and son of Mr. Vane, of Long Newton, Durham; and the manor is still held by that family.'	
WYT	3	1844-1901	818	'The tithes were commuted in 1844 for a yearly rent charge of £18 9s. 5d.'	
WYT	4	1887-1901	818	'A new Sunday school was erected near to the church in 1887 as a Jubilee memorial, at a cost of £120.' 'The National school at Wythop Mill in Embleton serves also for this township, the vicars and churchwardens of the respective places being joint trustees.'	
WYT	5	1673-1901	818	'The <i>Church</i> . - The old ruined chapel, erected in 1673, near Kelsick Farm, ...' 'The new church stands on side of Sale Fell,...' 'It was erected in 1865-6, '... 'and is considered a model of simple ecclesiastical architecture.' The living is now styled a vicarage, of the annual value of £69, land is in the patronage of Sir H.R. Vane, Bart.,...' 'The tithes were commuted in 1844 for a yearly rent charge of £18 9s. 5d.' 'A new Sunday school was erected near to the church in 1887'... as a Jubilee memorial, at a cost of £120. The National school at Wythop Mill in Embleton serves also for this township, the vicars and churchwardens of the respective places being joint trustees. CHARITY. - This parish was the recipient of a small charity of £50, the interest of which is distributed 1st January and 1st July, the vicar being sole trustee.' 'it was also stated that "this chapel [at Lorton] and Wythop were served by readers, except that the curate of Lorton officiated there three or four times a year."	
WYT	6		817	'Is a parish ... lying within Derwent ward and petty sessional division; the deanery and county court district of Cockermouth and Workington; the poor law union and rural district of Cockermouth; and the county council electoral division of Derwent Fells.'	
WYT	7		818	The <i>Church</i> . - The old ruined chapel, erected in 1673, near Kelsick Farm, as primitive in its interior furnishings as it was plain in exterior appearance, has been superseded by a more ornate and becoming edifice. The new church stands on side of Sale Fell, and commands fine views of the vale of Embleton, the north end of Bassenthwaite Lake, and the old Roman station of Piel Wyke, on its bank.'... 'In 1881 the beauty of the interior was greatly enhanced by the insertion of a finely-coloured east window, consisting of three lights.' 'In the centre one is depicted the Crucifixion, whilst scroll work forms the chief ornament of the side ones.' 'Other coloured windows, a reredos, and the mosaic pavement of the chancel have greatly improved the appearance of the little edifice.' 'A new Sunday school was erected near to the church in 1887'as a Jubilee memorial, at a cost of £120.' 'The National school at Wythop Mill...' '...a vicarage,...	