

Pickup Brothers, botanical brewers, vinegar & pickle manufacturers & firewood dealers, Barnfield road
Powell Thomas, window cleaner, 7 Barnfield road
Baine Herbert, general smith, Low Grange road
Raine Thompson, district clerk to Council schls. Dunelm, Durham rd
Retallick Henry, insurance superintendent, 29 Durham road
Retallick Jennie (Miss), stocking knitter, Market place
Roe William, insurance agent, 15 Durham road
Ross Marie (Mrs.), milliner, King st
Ross Robert Stevens, botanical practitioner, King street
Rutherford George, grcr. 4 Cheapside
Ryder Bt. hair dresser, Market place
St. Andrew's Mission Hall & Institute (Rev. W. M. Wykes M.A. president; Arthur Watchman, sec)
Sample George, saddle & harness maker, Market place

Sanderson Robt. confr. 13 Cheapside
Simpson Frederick Harrison, pawnbroker, 6 Cheapside
Simpson John Nelson, greengrocer, 19 Cheapside
Slade Sidney Joseph, beer retailer, Durham road
Sleep Ernest, cab proprietor, Durham road
South Durham (The) Confectionery Works (Arthur Webb, proprietor), Back King James street
Stevenson Johnson William, hair dresser, 29 King street
Stewart Matthew, Commercial hotel, Cheapside
Stoker Geo. Wm. hair drssr. Cheapside
Swinburn Robt. monumental mason, Cheapside & 44 King street
Taylor Geo. Wm. tailor, 17 Cheapside
Templar Hall (Henry Malyn, sec.), Cheapside
Tiplady Thos. Wm. hosier, 1 Cheapside
Tivoli Picture Palace (Richard Clark, manager), Cheapside

Todd John Stoker, shopkeeper, Durham road
Tudhoe & Spennymoor Workmen's Club & Institute Limited (John Whitfield, steward; Joseph Bray, sec.), King street
Vasey Arthur J. butcher, 10 Cheapside
Vester Isaac, carting contractor, 13 Durham road
Walker John, linoleum dealer, Low Grange road
Watson Ellis Ann (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 21 Barnfield road
Webb David, marine store dealer, 29 King James street
Wendel Annie (Mrs.), dress maker, 47 King James street
Wendel Charles Joseph, pork butcher, 15 King street
Westwater Robt. greengro. 2 King st
White Elizabeth (Miss), boot & shoe dealer, 2 Cheapside
Woodland Thos. shopkeeper, King st
Worton Madge Fairley (Miss), confectioner, 24 Cheapside

TUNSTALL. see Silksworth.

URPETH, see Pelton.

USHAW MOOR, see Esh.

USWORTH is a parish, which includes Great and Little Usworth and a portion of Springwell, in the Chester-le-Street division of the county, east division of Chester ward, Chester-le-Street petty sessional division and union, county court district of Gateshead, rural deanery of Chester-le-Street and archdeaconry and diocese of Durham. Great Usworth is 2 miles west from Usworth station on the Leamside line of the North Eastern railway, 7 west from Sunderland and 5 south from Gateshead. Springwell, Usworth Colliery and that part of Usworth adjoining New Washington are lighted by electricity. Usworth ecclesiastical parish was formed in 1866. The church of the Holy Trinity, erected in 1832, is a plain rectangular building of stone, consisting of chancel, nave, west porch and a western turret containing one bell; the chancel, organ-chamber and vestry were added in 1905 at a cost of £1,050: there are 300 sittings. The register dates from the year 1835. The living was declared a rectory Dec. 18, 1866, net yearly value £240, with residence, in the gift of the rector of Washington, and held since 1895 by the Rev. Alexander Begg M.A. of King's College, University of Aberdeen. The Mission Church of St. Michael & All Angels, at Usworth Colliery, erected in 1894 at a cost of £750, is a structure of brick and has sittings for 200 persons. There are also Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist chapels. The Durham Miners' Association Hall and Institute is a large brick building with stone facings, and comprises reading rooms, club rooms and various offices. Susan Peareth's charity of £30 yearly, originally left by her as an endowment for the church school, has, since its transference to the Board of Education, been applied under a scheme by the Charity Commissioners for the support of technical education, the provision of prizes and awards and the maintenance of exhibitions in public elementary schools; the Adam Robinson charity amounts to £2 12s. 6d. yearly: Triplett's charity of £3 yearly is for apprenticing. There are extensive collieries in the parish. Viscount Boyne, Lord Ravensworth, Sir Wilfrid Lawson bart. of Isel Hall, Cockermonth, and William G. Peareth esq. of Princethorpe, Rugby, Warwickshire, are the principal landowners. The soil is heavy clay; sub-soil, freestone. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area is 2,134 acres; rateable value, £28,566; the population in 1911 was 7,986.

Sexton, Matthew Wardle.
 By a Local Government Board Order, dated December 20, 1880, a detached part of this township known as North Biddick was transferred to Haraton township.

USWORTH.

(Marked thus * receive letters direct through New Washington.)
Begg Rev. Alexander M.A. (rector), Rectory
Cockbain Tom Stewardson, Inker-man house
***Ford Mark J.P.** Blue house
***Jardison William.** Blue house
***Richardson Thomas M.P.** 38 Co-operative terrace
Schofield Arnold J. Usworth villa

Tate Walker Oswald, Usworth hall
Wardle Rev. Thomas (curate) (letters through Usworth Colliery, Washington Station)

COMMERCIAL.

***Anderson James Edward**, draper
Brown Thomas, farmer
***Bruce Robert**, builder
Chambers Whitfield, shoe maker
***County of Durham Electrical Power Distribution Co Limited** (William C. Caithness, electrical engineer)

Post Office, Usworth.—Thomas Joseph Robinson, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Washington Station, co. Durham, by foot post at 8.30 a.m. & 6.45 p.m.; dispatches, 9.45 a.m. & 7.15 p.m.; sundays, 4 p.m.; no delivery on Sunday. Usworth Colliery is the nearest money order & New Washington the nearest telegraph office, 1 mile distant

Post & M. O. Office, Usworth Colliery.—Bateman Ward, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Washington Station, co. Durham, 8 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; sundays, 4.15 p.m.; box cleared 10 a.m. & 4.30 & 7.30 p.m.; no delivery on Sunday. New Washington is the nearest telegraph office, 1 mile distant

Post & M. O. Office, Springwell.—George James Carr, sub-postmaster. Letters from Gateshead arrive at 7.50 a.m. & 5.50 p.m.; dispatched at 10.50 a.m. & 7.50 p.m.; no delivery on Sunday. Wrekenton is the nearest telegraph office, 1 mile distant

Wall Letter Box, Blue house, cleared at 7.10 p.m.

Public Elementary Schools.

The schools are controlled by the Houghton-le-Spring District Education Sub-Committee, John P. Tulip, William street, Houghton-le-Spring, district clerk

Central (mixed), built in 1878, for 282 children; average attendance, 115; Henry Watkinson Walbank, master; infants', for 104; average attendance, 46; Miss E. Agar, mistress

Springwell (mixed), built in 1905, for 340 children; average attendance, 266; Thomas B. Tilley, master; infants', for 152; average attendance, 91; Miss E. J. Swaddel, mistress

Usworth Colliery (mixed), built in 1863 & enlarged in 1888, for 445 children; average attendance, 402; John Anderson, master; girls' (temporary), for 140; average attendance, 122; Miss Alice Johnson, mistress; infants', for 300, built 1910; average attendance, 285; Mrs. Mary Hamilton, mistress

St. Bede's Catholic (infants), built in 1904, for 212 children; average attendance, 115; Miss Alice Jordan, mistress

Carriers to Newcastle.—Robert W. Greenwell, William Saint & Thomas Seatory, Tues. Thurs. & Sat
 Motor buses from Heworth, Gateshead, pass through en route to Washington

Railway Station, T. Boyd, station master

***Craggs Joseph W.** shopkeeper
Dingle Mary (Mrs.), grocer
***Durham Miners' Association Hall & Institute** (William P. Richardson, sec)
***Edgar George**, shopkeeper, New rd
Elev George E. cowkeeper (letters through Springwell, Gateshead)
***Elliott Joseph B.** assistant overseer & clerk to the Parish Council, Fern house, Front street
***Elliott Ralph Liddle**, photographer