

*Ford Mark, mining engineer
 Gardener John, greengrocer
 *Gulley Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper
 Hall Henry, farmer
 *Husband Nicholas, shopkeeper
 *Johnson William, reporter
 *Jones William Ewart, pawnbroker
 *King's Picture Hall
 *Lambert Johnson, cartman
 *Luke D. & Son, undertakers
 *McGaven William Hy. fried fish dlr
 *Mackay Thomas, hair dresser
 Marley Richard, Blue Bell P.H.
 Murray Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer
 *Noble William Thomas, draper
 *Price David, shopkeeper
 *Richardson Ralph, shopkeeper
 Robinson Thos. & Son, grcrs. Post off
 *Robinson Margaret (Miss), baker
 *Rossi Louis, confectioner
 *Butter J. G. & Sons, plumbers
 *Scott Robert, boot & shoe dealer
 *Seatory Thomas, carrier
 Shaw James, farmer (letters through
 Usworth Colliery)
 *Smith John, shopkeeper

Snowball Cuthbert, farmer
 Swinburn Elizabeth Ann (Mrs.),
 farmer, Usworth House farm
 Swinburn Thomas, joiner
 Tate Walker Oswald, mining engineer,
 Usworth colliery
 Usworth Colliery (Johnasson, Gordon
 & Co. Limited)
 Usworth & District Workmen's Club
 & Institute (Robert Black, sec)
 Waldron James, Red Lion P.H.
 Witts John, grocer
 (For other names see New Washing-
 ton)

SPRINGWELL.

Clark Robert Blenkinsop
 Hunter Mrs
 Paterson Theodore
 COMMERCIAL.
 Anderson Charles, butcher
 Bernard John, fried fish shop
 Bowes John & Partners Ltd. colliery
 owners (R. B. Clark, viewer)
 Carr George James, shopkeeper, &
 post office

Coxon J. J. & Co. quarry owners
 Davidson Helen (Miss), draper
 Elliot Edward George, quarry owner
 Gatenby Robert, boot maker
 Gibson Brothers, quarry owners
 Gibson Annie (Miss), confectioner
 Gittins Thomas, Guide Post P.H.
 Greenwell Robert William, carrier
 Harrison James Henry, quarry
 owner, West View quarry
 Harrison Thomas, beer retailer
 Hebron & Lowrey, quarry owners
 Hunter Andrew, hair dresser
 Inns George, shopkeeper
 Kell & Co. quarry owners
 Minto William, farmer
 Nixon Alfred, grocer
 Springwell Colliery (John Bowes &
 Partners Limited)
 Springwell & District Social Club &
 Institute Ltd. (Thos. O'Grady, sec)
 Weedy Ann (Mrs.), fruiterer
 Windynook Co-operative Society Ltd.
 (Edward Cleugh, manager)
 Youds James & Co. quarry owners

WARDLEY, see Heworth.

WASHINGTON is a parish, township and considerable village near the navigable river Wear, here crossed by a stone bridge, called the Victoria Bridge, of five arches, with a station on the main line of the North Eastern railway, and is 7 miles west from Sunderland, 7 south-east from Newcastle, and 10 north-east from Durham, in the Chester-le-Street division of the county, in the ward and union of Chester-le-Street, petty sessional division and county court district of Gateshead, rural deanery of Chester-le-Street and archdeaconry and diocese of Durham. The church of the Holy Trinity, rebuilt on the site of the earlier Norman church, enlarged in 1833 at a cost of £2,000, and again in 1883 at a further cost of about £2,000, is a building of stone in the Pointed style, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, and south porch: at the west end are 2 bells: the chancel was added in 1902, at a cost of £900, as a memorial to the Rev. John Lomax M.A. rector 1897-9: the church affords 430 sittings. The churchyard is surrounded by very fine sycamore trees. The register dates from the year 1603. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £600, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Manchester, and held since 1899 by the Rev. Cyril Lomax B.A. of Keble College, Oxford, and surrogate. Here is a Catholic chapel, dedicated to Our Lady Immaculate; and also a Wesleyan chapel. At Washington station there are Wesleyan, Primitive Methodist and Plymouth Brethren chapels, and also a mission hall in connection with the parish church. A cemetery of two acres has been formed at a cost of £800; it is under the control of the Parish Council. Washington Hall, once a private mansion, was affiliated in 1910 with Dr. Barnardo's Homes, National Incorporated Association; it will hold 59 boys and 57 girls. Washington Old Hall, now occupied as tenements, was built in the reign of James I. and occupies the site of a still older manor house, held, in 1180, by William De Hertburn, who took the name of Wessington. Triplett's charity, of £30 yearly, is for apprenticing, and there are other charities of £6 6s. for distribution in money. In this township are an extensive colliery and chemical works, iron works and a bath brick manufactory. The trustees of the late Robert Charles Duncombe-Shafto esq. of Whitworth Park, Wenman Aubrey Wykeham-Musgrave esq. of Thame Park, Oxon, and Sir Wilfrid Lawson bart. of Isel Hall, Cockermouth, are the chief landowners. The soil is very various; subsoil, mixed loam and sand. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and turnips. The area of the township is 1,973 acres; rateable value, £29,884; the population in 1901 was 4,559 in the township and 5,147 in the parish, and in 1911, 7,821 township, and ecclesiastical parish 8,313.

Parish Clerk, Robert Lee.

Post, M. O. & Telephone Call Office, Washington Village.—John William Walton, sub-postmaster. Letters through Washington Station arrive at 7.10 a.m. & 6.25 p.m. week days only; dispatched at 10.30 a.m. & 1.15, 5 & 8.10 p.m.; Sunday, 5 p.m. The nearest telegraph office is New Washington, 1 mile distant

Post, M. O. & T. & Telephonic Express Delivery Office, Washington Station (letters should have co. Durham added).—Miss Isabella Stephenson, sub-postmistress. Letters arrive at 6.30 & 7.20 a.m. & 2.35 & 5.35 p.m. & delivered at 7.35 a.m. & 2.45 & 5.50 p.m.; dispatched at 11 a.m. & 1.40, 5.30 & 9 p.m.; Sunday, for callers from 8.30 till 10 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m.

Post, M. O., T. & Telephonic Express Delivery Office, New Washington.—Mrs. Lizzie Reeson, sub-postmistress. Letters from Washington Station arrive at 8 a.m. & 6.20 p.m. week days only; dispatched at 10.15 a.m. & 1, 4.45 & 8 p.m.; Sunday, 4.45 p.m.

Public Elementary Schools.

These schools are under the control of the Houghton-le-Spring District Education Sub-Committee; John P. Tulip, William street, Houghton-le-Spring, district clerk

Washington Higher Grade (mixed), for Washington, Barnston & Usworth, built in 1910, at a cost of £8,000, for 360 scholars; average attendance, 181; Arnold J. Schofield, master

Washington Biddick (mixed), built in 1892 & enlarged in 1896, for 290 children; average attendance, 179; John Sewell Turnbull, master; infants', for 141; average attendance, 97; Mrs. M. B. Turnbull, mistress

Washington Central, built 1908, for 400 boys, 400 girls & 200 infants; average attendance, 337 boys, 341 girls & 175 infants; Henry Farnilton, master; Miss A. Glover, mistress; Miss J. Gray, infants' mistress

Washington Colliery (mixed), built in 1899, for 300 children; average attendance, 258; James Grant, master; infants', for 126; average attendance, 91; Mrs. A. Robson, mistress

Catholic (mixed), built in 1862, for 410 children; average attendance, 363; Miss M. Downey, mistress

Carrier to Newcastle.—William Saint, every Tues. Thurs. & Sat. returning the same days

Railway Station, Henry Anderson, station master

BARNSTON is a small township in this parish, and consists of a few scattered farms and cottages, from 5 to 6 miles west from Sunderland. The area is 917 acres of land, 2 of inland and 12 of tidal water and 2 of foreshore; rateable value, £7,098; the population in 1911 was 492.

New Washington, about 1½ miles distant, is the nearest money order & telegraph office

Public Elementary School (junior mixed), Barnston, Washington Station, built in 1876 & enlarged in 1894, for 84 children; average attendance, 50; Mrs. Kate Ramshaw, mistress

This school is controlled by the Houghton-le-Spring District Education Sub-Committee, John P. Tulip, William street, Houghton-le-Spring, district clerk