

road, in the Harborough division of the county, hundred of Guthlaxton, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Lutterworth, rural deanery of Guthlaxton (third portion), archdeaconry of Loughborough and diocese of Leicester. The small river Swift passes through the parish. The church of St. Leonard is a building of stone in the Early English and Decorated styles of the 13th and 14th centuries, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave of four bays, aisles, south porch with parvise, and a tower with octagonal broach spire containing 4 bells, two of which are dated 1675 and 1620 respectively, and the other two 1657: in 1925-6 the spire and tower were restored at a cost of £2,300: all the chancel windows and one at the east end of the south aisle are stained: the carved marble reredos, representing "The Lord's Supper," was presented by the Rev. Henry Teush-Hecker M.A. rector (1868-80): on the south side of the chancel is an altar tomb with the effigy of a knight in armour, and a shield of arms and inscription to Matthew Poultney, some time Lord of Poultney and Misterton, ob. 1567; opposite is another altar tomb, once richly emblazoned in colours, with the armorial bearings of the Poultney family, and inscribed to John Poultney, ob. 1637: several fine fragments of ancient oak carving and

panelling have been preserved: a tablet was erected in the church in 1921 in memory of the 14 men of this parish who fell in the Great War, 1914-18: the church was restored in 1863, principally at the expense of the Rev. George Henry Franks, a former rector, and has 286 sittings. The register dates from the year 1558. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £827, including 10 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of Mrs. Richards, and held since 1915 by the Rev. Edmund Milo Richards B.A. of London University. There are several parochial charities. Misterton Hall, the property and residence of Lord Cromwell M.C. stands in a park extending over about 80 acres, with a small lake, and studded with fine old trees, and is a very favourite meet of the Pytchley Hunt. The soil is gravel and clay; subsoil, the same. The chief crops are wheat, barley, oats and roots. The area is 3,885 acres of land and 7 of water; the population in 1921 was 507, mostly in Walcote, a hamlet half a mile east.

Poultney consists of a few scattered farms. Parish Clerk and Sexton (Misterton), Wm. Tilcock, Walcote.

Post Office, Walcote Letters through Rugby. Lutterworth is the nearest M. O. & T. office

MISTERTON.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

(For T N's see general list of Private Residents at end of book.)

Cromwell Lord M.C. Misterton hall
Richards Rev. Edmund Milo B.A. (rector), Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Marked thus ° farm 150 acres or over.

Bailey Fred, farmer
Bailey Geo. farmer
Barratt Josph. farmer
Bates Wm. farmer
Bingham George, farmer
Bruce Alfd. farmer
Davies David, farmer, Cold farm
Facer Thomas, farmer, Tower farm
°Foulston Jack, farmer, Wood farm.

T N Lutterworth 62
°Hayward Wm. farmer, Warren farm
Kemp Lewis Alfd. farmer
Morris Fred, farmer, Obacks farm
Tustin Arthur, farmer

WALCOTE.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

(For T N's see general list of Private Residents at end of book.)

Walker Walter, Yew Tree house
Watson Richard Arnold, Walcote lo
Wright Herbert Burbery Sutton, High house

COMMERCIAL.

Marked thus ° farm 150 acres or over.

Addison Thomas, grazier, London lo
Audiss Wm. saddler
Ball Charles Benjamin, grazier
Banbury Frank, Red Lion P.H.
Cook Frank, baker
Cook Henry, farmer, The Lodge
Cook Lucy Ann (Miss), shopkeeper
Cooper Thomas, grazier
Cox Oscar, carter
Eagles Walter, farmer
Frearson Leonard, machine owner
Gilbert William, farmer
Hamilton Arthur Wm. basket maker
Harper Thomas, farmer
Hutt William, grazier

Keal Frederick William, farmer
Moore Ernest A. grocer
Moore Henry, blacksmith
Morris Sophia (Mrs.), BlackHorse P.H.
Nield John, farmer, Lodge farm
Robinson Walter, beer retailer
Staniland George, grazier
Suter Albine, shoe maker
Voss George, grazier
Voss Walter, grazier
°Wills Alexander, farmer (postal address, North Kilworth, Rugby)

POULTNEY.

Buzzoni Ernesto, farmer (postal address, North Kilworth, Rugby)
Davies Parry, farmer, Cold farm
Hayward John, farmer, Sharrog farm
Heath William, farmer, Poultney lodge (letters through North Kilworth, Rugby)
°Jeremy Jane (Mrs.), farmer, Wakeley farm
Louch Albert, farm bailiff to Rugby Co-operative Society Ltd

MOIRA, see Ashby Woulds.

MOUNTSORREL is a small town and parish, and 1½ miles west from Sibley station and 2 south from Barrow station, both on the main line of the London, Midland and Scottish railway, 2 north from Rothley station on the Great Central section of the London and North Eastern railway, 4 south from Loughborough, 7 north from Leicester and 105 from London, in the Melton division of the county, hundred of West Goscote, petty sessional division and county court district of Loughborough, union of Barrow-on-Soar, rural deanery of East Akeley, archdeaconry of Loughborough and diocese of Leicester. The town is pleasantly seated on rising ground on the west side of the river Soar, over which an iron bridge was erected in 1860. There are two churches. St. Peter's, originally an independent chapelry in the parish of Barrow-upon-Soar, held by a perpetual curate appointed by the vicar of Barrow, was constituted an ecclesiastical parish in 1868. The church, Mountsorrel North, is a building of granite in the Perpendicular style, consisting of chancel and nave, and an embattled tower at the north-west angle, with a plain parapet and containing 8 bells: the old peal of 6 bells was recast, and two new bells added in 1911, and dedicated to the memory of King Edward VII.: the old bells were dated 1614, 1627, 1813 and three 1882; in 1903 a new clock with chimes was erected, at a cost of £260: in the chancel are two stained windows, erected in 1872 by Henry Armstrong esq. of Quorndon, and others to the memory of William Beveridge D.D. Bishop of St. Asaph (1704-8) and a native of Barrow-on-Soar: there is a marble tablet to the memory of Major William Francis Martin, who fell at Ypres in 1915, and also one to the parishioners, who fell in the Great War, 1914-18: a new pulpit was provided in 1898: the font, constructed of two large blocks of local granite, beautifully carved, was placed in the church in 1807: the communion plate includes a silver chalice dated 1574: the church was thoroughly

restored and re-seated and a vestry added in 1888, at a cost of £865, and has 250 sittings. The register dates from the year 1657, and is in good condition. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £490, chiefly derived from a bequest made by Dr. Beveridge, Bishop of St. Asaph, in the year 1706, a sum of about £30 yearly being added out of the Mountsorrel charities; it is in the gift of the Bishop of Leicester, and held since 1927 by the Rev. George Edward Alvis M.A. of Christ's College, Cambridge. A house opposite the church was acquired in 1898, at a cost of £1,900, as a vicarage house. Mountsorrel South End was formed into an ecclesiastical parish out of Rothley in 1842. Christ Church, erected in 1844, is a small building of local granite, in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, and a western tower, with octagonal spire, containing one bell: in 1899 the chancel and vestry were enlarged and an organ chamber erected; choir stalls and a reredos were also provided, and the organ rebuilt at a cost of £770: in 1903 the church was renovated, and in 1908 was re-seated in oak: there is a bronze tablet bearing the names of 45 men from this parish who gave their lives in the Great War, 1914-18. The register dates from the year 1844. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £287, including 16 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of the Church Patronage Aid Society, and held since 1928 by the Rev. Edward George Burland M.A. of Trinity College, Dublin. A sum of about £40 is derived annually from a bequest left by Miss Brinton, and is devoted to the repairs of the church fabric and to the maintenance of the organist and the Sunday school. There are Wesleyan, Baptist, United Methodist and Primitive Methodist chapels and a Christadelphian Meeting Room. The General Baptist chapel, built in 1879, is of granite with Bath stone dressings. The Cemetery, on the Loughborough road, was formed in 1858, at a cost of £1,000, and covers three and a half acres, an addition of one

acre having been made in 1806 and 2½ acres in 1921; there are two mortuary chapels, and the cemetery is under the control of the Parish Council of nine members. The Parish Room was originally built in 1847, at the cost of the Countess of Lanesborough, as an infants' school and was made over to the parish by the late Earl of Lanesborough in 1906. A memorial, made from granite from the local quarries, was erected in 1926 on Castle hill; it bears the names of townsmen who fell in the Great War, 1914-18. The hills in this parish supply a remarkably hard and endurable red and grey hornblende granite, much of which is used for millstones, paving, road-making and building: since the establishment of the Mountsorrel Granite Works, about 58 years ago, the quarries have been extensively worked, and employ about 700 men and boys of the town and neighbourhood. There is a branch line of railway to convey the granite from the works to the Barrow-on-Soar station on the Midland section of the London, Midland and Scottish railway, and also a junction with the Great Central section of the London and North Eastern railway at Swithland. There are two boot factories and a hosiery factory. On Castle Hill, which rises boldly and precipitously to a height of 100 feet, nearly overhanging the houses, formerly stood a strong fortress, demolished, it is said, by order of Henry III. This place was formerly a market town, with charter dating back to Henry III. but the market was discontinued about 1850. The old market cross, which formerly stood near the centre of the town, was removed at the close of the 18th century by Sir John Danvers bart. to his grounds at Swithland, now the property of the Earl of Lanesborough M.V.O. and on its site he erected an open circular building for a market house, consisting of cylindrical columns supporting a stone entablature, from which springs a hemispherical cupola, surmounted by a vase or urn. The fair begins the Sunday nearest 10 July, and continues for about nine days. The Cottage Hospital and Convalescent Home was established by the Mountsorrel

Granite Co. in 1870. There are almshouses, erected and endowed by Anne Castledine, and consolidated charities of £268 yearly value. The Earl of Lanesborough M.V.O. is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The area is 554 acres: the population in 1921 was 2,506; of St. Peter's ecclesiastical parish, 1,171 and Christ Church, 1,164. The townships of Mountsorrel North End and Mountsorrel South End were in 1881 amalgamated under the name of Mountsorrel.

By Local Government Board Order No. 34,242, Oct. 1, 1896, part of Barrow-upon-Soar civil parish was added to Mountsorrel civil parish.

Parish Clerks, Thomas Collins (St. Peter's); Henry Woodhouse (Christ Church).

Post, M. O., T. & T. E. D. Office. Letters through Loughborough

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator, Mountsorrel district, Barrow-on-Soar union, James Simpson Strachan M.R.C.S.Eng., L.R.C.P.Lond

Medical Officer of Health, Quorn District, John Harold Davison M.B., B.Ch., D.P.H

Clerk to the Parish Council & Registrar of Cemetery for Mountsorrel, William R. Hambleton

Relieving Officer, Barrow District, Barrow-on-Soar Union, Cecil F. Fairfax Scott

Vaccination Officer, Barrow District, Barrow-on-Soar Union, Robert Hodson Burton

Carriers passing through:—

Crooks, to Leicester, daily

Haynes W. T. to Leicester, daily

Water Conveyance.—Canal boats leave Jelly's wharf frequently. Goods are conveyed to any part of the kingdom

Motor omnibuses from Loughborough & Leicester, daily L. M. & S. Railway Co. (Sibley station) collect & deliver here

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

(For T N's see general list of Private Residents at end of book.)

Alvis Rev. George Edward M.A. (vicar of St. Peter's)

Baker Misses, The Elms

Ball Raymond, Clifton, Halstead road

Brier Allan, Wynnestowe, Halstead rd

Burland Rev. Edward George M.A. (vicar of Christ Church)

Davison John Harold

Dean George Thirlby, Halstead house, Halstead road

Harrington Charles, The Homestead, Halstead road

Heaton John William, The Laurels

Henderson Edwd. Cowey, The Poplars

Paulson Geoffrey, Old gate

Peberdy Joseph M. Hawcliffe house

Pepper Frederick Charles, One Lea

Rickaby Fred, Granite house

Scott Cecil Francis Fairfax, The

Corner house, Rothley road

Scott Miss

Simpson William. Old vicarage

Smith Stanley, Ivydene, Halstead rd

Strachan James Simpson

Toone Frank Arthur, The Lindens,

Rothley road

Whittle Ernest, Kennington, Hal-

stead road

Wykes Arthur Robert, Alpine house,

Rothley road

COMMERCIAL.

Early closing day, Wednesday.

Allen Chas. H. motor engr. T N Rothley 38

Antill Arthur Wood, fruiterer

Baguley John William, shopkeeper

Barker Kate (Mrs.), refreshmnt. rms.

T N Quorn 48

Baum Eliza (Mrs.), shopkpr. 4

Boundary rd

Bodycote John, King William IV. P.H

Bonshor Harold Arth. carpnt. Rose-

dene, Danver rd

Bottrill John, butcher

Boyer Elon (Mrs.), fried fish dlr

Brader Mark Sydney, shopkpr

Braybrooke Alfd. baker

Brooks Arthur Edward, draper

Brown Joseph, saddler

Bryan Gertrude (Miss), fancy draper

Bunney Bert, joiner, undertaker & shopfitter

Burdett George, boot & shoe dealer

Burton Frank, shopkpr. 17 Rothley rd

Burton Rt. Hodson, antique dlr. &

registrar of births & deaths

Mountsorrel sub-district, Barrow-

on-Soar union & vaccination officer

Barrow district, Barrow-on-Soar

union

Callaway Ethel L. (Mrs.), draper

Childs Edwd. Cecil, shopkpr. The

Green

Clark Geo. Udall, beer retr

Clarkes Boxes Ltd. cardboard box

mks. T N Rothley 7

Cook Arth. White Swan P.H

Cottage Hospital & Convalescent

Home (Jas. Simpson Strachan

M.R.C.S.Eng., L.R.C.P.Lond.

medical supt.). T N Rothley 65

Cox Fredk. & Sidney, coal mers.

T N Rothley 82

Crosby Joseph Lee, grocer

Davison Jn. Harold M.B., B.Ch.,

D.P.H. physcn. & surgn. & medical

officer of health, Quorn district.

T N Rothley 27

Disney Thos. boot & shoe repr

Dodge Arth. boot & shoe dlr. The

Green

Dodson John, baker

Eastwood Thos. Hy. Dog & Gun P.H

Foulds Herbert, boot maker

Freer Amos, shopkeeper

Gilbert Mary Hannah (Miss), tobccnst

Goodman Jn. Hy. café

Goodwin Jn. Hy. butcher. T N

Rothley 44

Granite Boot Co. Ltd. (The), boot

mfs. T N Rothley 22

Green John Thomas, shopkeeper

Green Lancelot, market gardener,

Boundary rd

Hambleton William R. clerk to Parish

Council, registrar of cemetery for

Mountsorrel

Harrald Jn. Hy. & Son, plumbers

& glaziers

Harrald Amy (Mrs.), confctnr

Harrald Henrietta Lucy (Miss),

corsetiere

Harrison Wm. Hudson, dentist

(attends mondays)

Hawksworth Harry, confectioner

Hewitt Samuel, shopkeeper

Hunt Saml. & Son, bakers

Hunt Jsph. Hy. market gardener,

29 Hawcliffe rd

Hunt Saml. Anchor hotel

Ideal Benefit Society (The) (G.

Wakeling, branch sec)

Johnson Evelyn Mary (Miss), certified

midwife, Gordon ho. The Green

Jones Thomas, coal dealer

Keeling Richard, plumber

Lester Sam, Bull & Mouth P.H

Lungmuss Willy, hairdrrsr. 8. &

confctnr. 6, Loughborough rd

Marlow Thomas, confectioner

Matts Arthur, Railway inn

Meadows Lily (Mrs.), fried fish dlr

Midland Bank Ltd. (sub-branch to

Loughborough) (open wed. 10 a.m.

to 12 noon & sat. 9.30 a.m. to

11.30 a.m.); head office, 5 Thread-

needle st. London EC2

Moore Eady & Murcott Goode Ltd.

hosiery mfs. T N Rothley 23

Morris Charles, builder

Morris Harry, builder

Mountsorrel Allotment Association

Ltd. (Arth. Smith, sec)

Mountsorrel Ambulance Association

(W. A. Smith, sec)

Mountsorrel Cemetery (William R.

Hambleton, clerk to the Parish

Council & registrar of the ceme-

tery), Loughborough road

Mountsorrel Constitutional Club (J.

H. Thornett, sec)

Mountsorrel Granite Co. Ltd. T A

"Granite, Mountsorrel;" T N's

Loughborough 222 & 223

Mountsorrel Industrial Co-operative

Society Ltd. (Horace Allen, sec.).

T N Rothley 64

Mountsorrel Tarred Macadam Co. Ltd. road contractors. T A "Tar-granit;" T N's Loughborough 222 & 223	Scott Cecil Fras. Fairfax, supt. registrar & relieving officer of Barrow-on-Soar union	Sutton Alfred, news agent
Newbold Alfred, boot & shoe dealer	Scott K. (Miss), farmer	Sutton G. (Mrs.) A.L.C.M. music tchr
Newton Geo. Simon Ltd. chemists	Seaton George, dairyman	Tams Wm. Arth. Duke of York P.H. T N Rothley 83
Norton Thos. grocer	Sharratt Wm. Chas. goods & parcels agt. for the L. M. & S. Railway Co. T N Rothley 70	Tebbutt Japh. Edwd. draper, & post office. T N Rothley 34
Ottley Herbt. Nag's Head P.H.	Shuttlewood Horace, joiner	Toone Isabella (Mrs.), statnr
Page Edgar, blacksmith	Slater, Brunton & Straw, solctrs. (tuesdays)	Veasey Willoughby, shopkeeper
Paulson & Paulson, leather board mfrs	Smith Arth. dairyman	Wakeling Fredk. fried fish dlr
Peberdy Joseph M. insurance broker & emigration agent, Hawcliffe-house. T A "Peberdy, Mountsorrel;" T N Rothley 14	Smith Omar, shopkpr	Ward George H. shopkeeper
Peberdy Joseph M. cycle & motor dealer, Hawcliffe garage. T A "Peberdy, Mountsorrel;" T N Rothley 14	Soar Valley Hosiery Co. Ltd. costume mkr	Webster Edward, joiner
Pepper William, farmer	Spence Geo. cycle agt. & dlr. T N Quorn 56	Westminster Bank Ltd. (sub-branch to Loughborough) (open wed. 10 a.m. to 12 noon; sat. 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.); head office, 41 Lothbury, London E C 2
Poole Geo. Herbt. florist	Spence William J. grocer	Whittle Ernest, market gardener, Halstead road. T N Rothley 114
Pope Clement, confectioner	Stapleton P. Ltd. dyers. T N Rothley 72	Wholesale Schoolboot Co. Ltd. (The), boot mfrs. T A "Active, Mountsorrel;" T N Rothley 49
Porter J. W. & Son, motor haulage contractors. T N Rothley 20	Stinson Thos. Rt. boot & shoe dlr	Wilson Chas. fruit mer. TN Quorn 28
Porter Japh. grazier, The Green	Strachan Jas. Simpson M.R.C.S. Eng., L.R.C.P.Lond. physcn. & surgn.; workhouse & district medical officer & public vaccinator	Wilson Jn. Stag & Pheasant P.H.
Quorn Building Society (G. White, sec)	Barrow-on-Soar union & medical supt. to the Mountsorrel Cottage Hospital. T N Rothley 16	Wood Thomas, hair dresser
Read Joseph Hood, shoing smith	Street Martha (Mrs.), midwife	Woodhouse Harriet (Mrs.), confctnr. 48 Rothley rd
Regers Cyril, road engrnr. Stonehurst		Worthington's Cash Stores Ltd. grcrs
		Wright Wm. insur. agt. 36 Boundary rd
		Wright William Henry, butcher

MOWSLEY is a township and chapelry in Knaptoft parish, 6 miles north-west-by-west from Market Harborough, 2½ north from Theddingworth station on the Rugby and Market Harborough branch of the London, Midland and Scottish railway and 12 south-east-by-south from Leicester, in the Harborough division of the county, hundred of Gartree, petty sessional division, union and county court district of Market Harborough, rural deanery of Guthlaxton (third portion), archdeaconry of Loughborough and diocese of Leicester. The Grand Union canal passes 1½ miles south of this place. The church of St. Nicholas is a small but ancient cruciform building of stone, in the Early English style, consisting of nave, transepts, south porch and an open western turret containing one bell: the upper part of the communion table is formed of a massive stone altar slab, 9ft. 10in. in length, formerly in the floor near the doorway, but replaced in 1873: the stained east window was the gift of Elizabeth Bingley, and the window in the south transept that of Miss Payne: there are piscinæ in the chancel and transepts, and an ancient font: the pulpit is a memorial to the Rev. Plumpton Wilson LL.B. a former rector: the church plate includes a chalice of silver, with the inscription, "Mowsley Cup, 1662;" and a silver paten, given in 1879 by the guild: the church was partially restored in 1882, at a cost of £1,700, and the porch in 1890: there are 130 sittings. The register

dates for baptisms from 1650; marriages, 1704; burials, 1660; and is in good condition. The living is a rectory, with that of Loughton and the chapelry of Knaptoft annexed in 1927, joint net yearly value £770, including 10 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of the Rev. Canon D. A. G. Taylor M.A. and the Rev. A. H. J. Matthews B.A. alternately, and held since 1915 by the Rev. Decimus Albert Gay Taylor M.A. of Pembroke College, Cambridge, rural dean of Guthlaxton (third) and hon. canon of Leicester Cathedral. There is a Congregational chapel erected in 1830, with 80 sittings, and a Wesleyan chapel. Leicester County Council Sanatorium was built in 1914-15, at a cost of £6,000, and will hold 50 patients: a chapel was added in 1923. The manorial rights belong to the Crown in right of the Duchy of Lancaster; the tenants are free from tolls at markets and fairs. The principal landowners are Mr. James Hulland, Miss Thompson and Mrs. Alkin. The soil is good loam; subsoil, clay and gravel. The land is mostly in pasture. The area is 1,505 acres; the population in 1921 was 243.

Sexton, Edward Horton.

Post & Tel. Call Office. Letters through Rugby. Theddingworth is the nearest M. O. & T. office
Carrier.—George Burrows, to Market Harborough

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Jesson Charles
Palmer Frederick
Taylor Rev. Decimus Albert Gay M.A. (rector, rural dean of Guthlaxton & hon. canon of Leicester Cathedral), Rectory

COMMERCIAL.

Marked thus ° farm 150 acres or over.
Brown Chas. farmer

Burrows F. E. & Sons, haulage contractors
Burrows Frances (Mrs.), shopkpr
Crisp Ann (Mrs.), grazier
Coles Albert, grazier
County Council Sanatorium (Jn. Arnold Fairer M.D., Ch.B., D.P.H. Man. administrative tuberculosis officer; Mrs. A. Hobart, matron). T N Husbands Bosworth 12
Foxen Alfred, farmer
Gilbert George, smallholder
Gilbert S. E. (Mrs.), Post office. T N 1

Holman Geo. farmer
Holyland Frank, smallholder
Horton George & John, carpenters
Jesson Chas. Wm. Staff of Life P.H.
Mawby Edith (Mrs.), draper
Mawby William, farmer
Monk John, thatcher
Morris Stewart, farmer
Newitt Chas. smallholder
North Edwin Percy, grazier
Pople Mathias, grazier
Skinner Geo. farmer, Mowsley lodge
Skinner Saml. farmer, New farm
Stafford George, butcher

MUSTON (or Musson) is a village and parish, pleasantly situated on the banks of the river Devon, 1½ miles east-south-east from Bottesford station on the Great Northern section of the London and North Eastern railway and 5½ west-by-north from Grantham, in the Melton division of the county, on the Lincolnshire border, hundred of Framland, petty sessional division of Belvoir, union and county court district of Grantham, rural deanery of Framland (first portion), archdeaconry and diocese of Leicester. The Grantham canal, over which there is a brick bridge of one arch, passes through the parish. The church of St. John the Baptist is a building of stone, in the Early English and later styles, consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, two porches and a western tower with spire, containing four bells, the oldest of which is dated 1605: the chancel retains two piscinæ, and there is one in the south aisle: the font is Perpendicular, dating from 1440, when the church was partly rebuilt by William

Hulle: the chancel screen and pulpit, both of carved oak, were erected in 1640, by Robert Saunderson, then rector, and afterwards Bishop of Lincoln (1660-63): there is a tablet in the chancel to the wife of the Rev. George Crabbe, the poet, who was rector here in 1813: on one of the bench ends are the arms of the Colvilles: the church was repaired in 1876 at a cost of £850. The register dates from the year 1561. The living is a rectory, net yearly value £430, including 28 acres of glebe, with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held since 1928 by the Rev.

In the churchyard is a calvary, erected to the memory of the men of this parish who fell in the Great War, 1914-18. There is a United Methodist chapel. A charity of 5s. yearly was left in 1683 by Robert Cragg. In the village stand an ancient market cross, formerly 8ft. in height, with coats of arms at the four corners, much defaced, but it was restored and raised to a height