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Few Special Trains travelled the branch and few Summer only trains reached Coniston from far away places. . On its route downriver, it steers across the 108-feet high Lambley Viaduct, spanning the South Tyne between the old stations at Lambley and Coanwood.

Cumbria Railways

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The choice of route The route that the line was eventually built was not the first that was surveyed.

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The influx of people to the area is shown in the 1841 census and in the directory of Cumberland published in 1847 Kirkland is described as a hamlet.

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Beyond the Knockmerton mine there was a level at Red Gill known as Iron Sett or Floutern Tarn which was owned by Faithful Cookson and Co. Past and Present Special: The Furness Railway.

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