

Deer Parks in the Forest of Bowland: Appendices

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Appendix A: Map References and Lancashire Historic Environment Record (HER)

Map references are given using the all-numeric system, as used on Lancashire County Council's Maps and Related Information Online (MARIO) system <http://mario.lancashire.gov.uk/agsmario/>

However, for those less familiar with this system, especially those using paper-copy Ordnance Survey maps, corner points for the study area are also given using the alpha-numeric system (in brackets) [.http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ordnance_Survey_National_Grid](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ordnance_Survey_National_Grid)

Leagram study area:

SW corner 36150 44150 (SD 6150 4150)

SE corner 36550 44150 (SD 6550 4150)

NW corner 36150 44650 (SD 6150 4650)

Radholme study area:

SW corner 36500 44500 (SD 6500 4500)

SE corner 36800 44500 (SD 6800 4500)

NW corner 36500 44850 (SD 6500 4850)

Subsequently, because of the existence of Pale Wood outside this study area, Lancs HER information was requested for an extension, comprising an E-W strip of three additional 1 km grid squares: with SW corners – 365 444, 366 444, and (only for the sake of completeness, since almost certainly outside the park) 367 444. However, it was later realised that this area had never been part of the park. Pale Wood, centred at 3657 4443, now appears to have been so named because wood *from it* was used to repair the pale, rather than because it lay adjacent to or within the pale.

Lancashire County Archaeology Service provided the following information from the Lancashire Historic Environment Record (Lancs HER):

<http://www.lancashire.gov.uk/corporate/web/index.asp?siteid=4398&pageid=20333&e=e#anchor91812>

Ordnance Survey 1st edition 6 inch : 1 mile (1:10,560 maps) sheets Lancs 46 (published 1847) and Yorks 181 (published 1851) digitally - JPGs and TIFF files - and as print-outs at approx.. 1:10,000 scale. For the Radholme study area, the coverage for historic, pre-1974, Lancashire and Yorkshire were provided separately

1890s OS 1:2500 maps (full coverage not available for Radholme) digitally

1840s OS 1st edition maps overlain onto modern map base, digitally and printed at approx.. 1:10,000 scale

Modern OS mapping, digitally and printed at 1:10,000 scale, overlain with Lancs HER sites and their Primary Record Numbers (PRNs), oblique aerial photography coverage (mostly Leagram), Scheduled Ancient Monuments, and archaeological 'events' (e.g. building surveys in advance of conversion).

Spreadsheet (Excel) abstracts from Lancs HER database, giving summary of information for each PRN

PDF text abstract from Lancs HER giving fully referenced information about each PRN.

A CD containing oblique aerial photography coverage.

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Appendix C: Archive Sources

Ci: Archive sources cited or transcribed in the report

Lancashire Archives (formerly called Lancashire Record Office, LRO)

DDB Parker of Browsholme

DDB 74/36 Particulars of the forest and liberty of Bowland to be sold by auction, and properties including Radholme Lawn, Whitewell public house, Grindleton Mill, etc 1835

Other copies of same document at DDF/1429 and DDX 223/Box 10, without plan.

Field names given for each property, but no numbers, so not possible to match with DDB 74/37.

N.B. Instead, use schedule in *Towneley Estates Act 1885*, 48 & 49 Vict., Chap 5, pp. 223-37

DDB 74/37 *A plan of an estate [Radholme Park] in the Forest of Bowland in the several counties of York and Lancaster*, Lithog'd by J. Binns, Lancaster

Ref. numbers given for each field match schedule in *Towneley Estates Act 1885*, 48 & 49 Vict., Chap 5, pp. 223-37

DDB Acc 6685

Box 14, bdl 2 Grant of Radholme Park by Anthony Parker to Nicholas Towneley *et al*, 1617

DDK Stanley, earls of Derby

DDK/771/3 Temp. Henry III (1216-1272), Latin

Parties names: Roger de Quitakres. Richard, Son of Louwys de Knol.

Grant of Quitakres in Chipin, the '**Logagiam**' (!lodge) **de Helme** and a Barn on the Blackmoss, and the rent and services of divers tenants.

Note: *Quitakres* is probably the sixteenth-century 'Whittaker', mentioned in deeds DDK 771/34, 35, and 38, when it also included the Rosegreaves and Knott estates. Though not yet located, this probably lies somewhere near Wolf House (aka Wolfen Hall), outside the Leagram park study area. However, a field called **Helme** may be located within the park, near Towneley House, and a building (? a hunting lodge) – one of only a handful shown within the park at that date - is shown close to this location on the C16/17 Leagram Park maps (DDST box 15, nos 9 and 10)

DDK/771/11 Temp. Henry III, Latin

Parties Names: William the Carpenter. Thomas, his Son.

Grant of land called **Birchenles**, in Chipin. This is Birchen Lee, later incorporated within Leagram Park.

DDST Weld (Shireburne) of Stonyhurst

Re. Leagram, 120 boxes, uncatalogued, but good Draft List by Dr Margaret Clark, UCLAN, 1995-6 (N.B. also a few docs still at Stonyhurst – see below, Repositories elsewhere). Other Leagram documents are undoubtedly present besides the following.

DDST Box 15

No. 2 Sketch map, early C17 of Leagram and Chipping [including Radholme and Whitewell]. Shows ‘the king’s coppinghold’ (in a different hand to the cartographer’s), so probably *temp* James I, i.e. 1603-25

Nos. 9 and 10 Two (near identical) maps of Leagram, late C16/C17, signed Edmund Moore (about whom see Shannon 2012, 9). These maps may or may not be contemporary with No. 2. But all three are very probably ‘dispute maps’, prepared as part of the long-running dispute (c. 1594-1615) between the Duchy and the heirs of Sir Richard Shireburne about whether deer in Legram Park were his or the Duchy’s property. Accompanying Duchy court depositions/statements for these particular maps have not yet been identified in LRO or TNA, but see TNA DL 4/54/54, dated 1608, to which is attached a different map. The DDST maps show the internal subdivisions of the park, which the 1608 TNA map does not, but the DDST maps are much less accurate, and may have been therefore have been rejected by the Master Forester.

Box 27

Bdl. 7 Purchase of Leagram Hall (A few selected items - not numbered on documents - photo’d and sent to palaeographer, from large bundle of c. 30 documents) **See Appendix D for transcripts**

2 Eliz, 26 March. Richard Shireburne’s purchase of [?] Hen Lees in Aighton and Bailey

5 Eliz, 28 June. Letters patent to Robert Lord Dudley for Leagram

5 Eliz, 24 June[?] Another document of ?same date. ?Sale by Lord Dudley to Shireburne

1 James I Leagram park

17 James I Lease of[?] Greengore, and land in Leagram Park (This place not yet located)

Box 81 Rentals

No. 1 Rental (3 sheets, photocopies), 20 May 1665: Whittingham, Leagram, Grindleton, Chorley, Lancaster, Dutton, Wigglesworth, Wiswall, Carleton

No. 36 Rental of Sir R S, 1567-9. Large volume (718 pp, each side numbered separately) bound in a medieval MSS.

f37 Rental of Laithgryme Parke, 1566-7; remainder of volume not checked.

Box 95 Radholme See Appendix D for transcripts

No. 7 Letters Patent to Sir R.S. to be keeper of Roddam Park, 5 & 6 Phillip and Mary, 1558. Latin

No. 8 Ditto for RS confirmation of office, Q Eliz, ?year. Latin

No. 9 2 Eliz. Letter from Queen Eliz – charging him to apply strictly Forest Laws in Bolland

No.10 Letter re. forest of Bowland, in Latin. Dated 23 Sept, 19 Hen VII (1503)

DDX Smaller deposits**DDX 59 Capt, J. F. Berkeley-Weld**

DDX 59/1 *A Survey of Stonyhurst Estate situated at Aighton, ... Leagram, ... Little Bowland, ... in the County of Lancaster. Likewise at Grindleton, ... in the West Riding of the County of York, belonging to Edward Weld Esq., by John Sparrow, land surveyor in Hammersmith, Middlesex, 1774*

f70 (map) to f74 Leagram and Little Bowland

DP Documents purchased

DP 219 History of Leagram Manor, Park and Hall. MS. Illustrated Undated, c. 1860

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DP 229 1733 Field Book of lands of Dowager Duchess of Norfolk in Manors of Wiswall and Leagram and in Chipping, Thornley and Little Bowland, by Joseph Dickinson. cf. DP/225

The National Archives (TNA), Kew

DL Duchy of Lancaster

DL 4/37/25

Short title: The Queen v Sherbourne. Plaintiffs: The Queen. Defendants: Sherburn. Documents: **depositions concerning Leagram Park**, Lancashire. 37 Eliz., 1594-1595

DL 4/54/54

Short title: Attorney General of the Duchy of Lancaster v Sherbourne. Plaintiffs: Attorney General of the Duchy of Lancaster. Defendants: Sherburne. Documents: depositions (says 'originally with plan') concerning **Laithgryme Park, in the Forest of Bowland**, Yorkshire. 6 James I, 1608-1609

(Depositions and map seen Oct 2012 by Dr Bill Shannon) Map present, but not same as LRO DDST Box 15, nos 9 & 10; shows pale, gates, and numerous *sauters* (deer leaps) and 'loops' - gaps in pale – to allow deer to both enter and exit park; also indicates places where Richard Shireburne Jnr was having new walling and 'rails' built. Does NOT show internal subdivision of the park.

DL 4/61/52

Short title: Richmond v Houghton. Plaintiffs: Richmond. Defendants: Houghton and Anderton. Documents: depositions concerning **pastures called Newe Lawnde, Cleyholme and Whitmore Knotts, in the Forest of Bowland**, Lancashire. 11 James I, 1613-1614

DL 4/81/16

Short title: Attorney General of the Duchy of Lancaster v Swinglehurst, otherwise Richmond v Swinglehurst. Plaintiffs: Attorney General at the relation of Henry Richmond. Defendants: Swinglehurst and Troughton.

Documents: depositions concerning pastures called **Newe Lawnde, Cleyholme and Whitmore Knotts, in the Forest of Bowland**, Lancashire. 7 Charles I, 1631-1632

DL 5/26

Court of Duchy Chamber: Entry Books of Decrees and Orders. Final orders and decrees, 7-14 Jas I f. 143 James I orders the number of deer in Bowland to be increased.

DL 12/31/13

Duchy of Lancaster Warrants, Privy seals for grants of divers kinds but not of offices, Jas I – Chas I. f13 James I, in 1604, decreed that sales of land were not to include parks, forests, or chases

DL 41/74

Duchy Commission to ameliorate Sir Richard Empson's 'Improvements', 1509/10

Herbage of the park of LATHEGRYME [Leagram] let in farm at £13 6s 8d. Sir Richard Sherburne offers yearly £20 for term of 21 years from the feast of St Michael last, so that he may have the same by indenture – the king to have yearly increase of £6 13s 4d

Divers vaccaries called WHITELADALE, BRENANDE, RADOM PARKE [Radholme], LE LEZON (?), SWYNEHURST, MARDESLEY, GRADALE, & LYNNGHOKE, ROWHEY & The STEDECLOSE (?) – which altogether Sir Edward Stanley has to farm for £30 16s 8d a year, for which Christopher Parker, servant to Sir Edward came in to us and rather than his master should depart from the said farms, offered yearly £40. The which vaccaries are now let to the said Sir Edward Stanley by indenture for the said sum of £40 And so the king's grace is improved yearly therein £9 3s 4d

DL 41/745

Sir Richard Empson's 'Improvements', 1506/7

(Summary by Dr Bill Shannon: not a full transcription. Modernised spelling except for place-names)

Herbage of the park of LATHEGRYME [Leagram] let in farm at £13 6s 8d. Sir Richard Sherburne offers yearly £20 for term of 21 years from the feast of St Michael last, so that he may have the same by indenture – the king to have yearly increase of £6 13s 4d

Divers vaccaries called WHITELADALE, BRENANDE, RADOM PARKE [Radholme], LE LEZON (?), SWYNEHURST, MARDESLEY, GRADALE, & LYNNGHOKE, ROWHEY & The STEDECLOSE (?) – which altogether Sir Edward Stanley has to farm for £30 16s 8d a year, for which Christopher Parker, servant to Sir Edward came in to us and rather than his master should depart from the said farms, offered yearly £40. And so the king's grace to be increased £9 3s 4d

Sum of all the increases perfectly agreed in Bowland, beside such others as all lying together amounted to £26 7s (crossed out and £21 11s inserted)

And beside such other farms of which the occupiers refused to take [...] with us [...]

DL 42/18

Enrolment Books of instruments passed under the seals of the duchy and palatinate of Lancaster, 1-18 Hen VI (1422-1440)

DL 42/21

Enrolment Books of instruments passed under the seals of the duchy and palatinate of Lancaster, Temp Hen VII (1485-1509)

DL 42/114

Survey of woods in the Foreste of Bolland *Com Ebor* [County of York], 1587 (extract courtesy of Bill Shannon)

Ther is a Foreste called Bolland lienge in the severall parishes of Whalley, Slatburne and Chippyn being distant from her Maities Castel of Cliderowe the space of Foure Myles.

And ther is wthin the same one parke called **Radam parke** conteyning by extimacon five myles aboute and in the same parke there is A woode called the parke heade conteyninge by estimacon xltie [50] Acres **after the rait of xxiiij foote to the powle** [i.e. the Cheshire Acre is in use, 24 ft = 1 rod/pole/perch] beset wth Eller, Thorne and hollyn of an old grothe, worth vjs viiid [6S 8D] the Acre. And ther is in the same xxtie [20] old okes for Fyrewoode worth xijd [12d] the oke and xxxtie [30] Saplinges for Buyldinge timber worth iiijjs [4s] the Saplinge.

There is also one woode within the saide parke called Lillie holme conteyning by estimacon Towe acres sold in Anno Regni Eliz Regina xvjo [1584] by warrantie from Mr Chancellor and Mr Attorney to Richard Hill Anthony Hill Henry Crossdale and others for viijLi [£8] over and besides the chardge of the Quicksettinge Ditchinge and hedginge the same and the same is a verey faire Springe of Three yeres groffe.

DL 43/17/5

Survey of woods in Bowland Forest, 1559 (extract courtesy of Bill Shannon)

Lathgrym Park: Firste the said parke conteyneth in Circuyte vj [6] myles And in the same ther is Cxij [112] Acres well sett wth smale Ellerwoodes for Fyrewoode And also ther is in the same park growing xltie [40] smale dotede okes. As for buyldinge tymber ther is none wthin the same Parke

The said Parke is now disparked by the King & Quenes lres [letters] patentes

Radome Park: Firste the saide parke conteyneth in Circuite v [5] myles And in the same ther is a woode Callede the Parkheade conteyninge by estimacon xltie [40] acres set well with oller And ther growth in the same xxx [30] okes mete for buyldynge tymber And xii [12] old doted okes apt for firewood only

Also therin in the same pke a woode called Lillyholme conteyninge by extimacon iij [4] acres well sett wth faire yonge oller.

DL 43/17/11

Survey of woods in Bowland Forest, 1608 (extract courtesy of Bill Shannon)

The West Ridinge: **Rodham Parke** in the occupation on Anthonie Parker gent holdeth by lease from the kinge. In a parcel of these Parke called Fosters close conteyning by estimation 16 acres hath bine a vere good woode & muche good timber in it but nowe utterly wasted & gone & beareth onely Alders & hasell & other lowe shrubs wch is some covert for the Deere And there are in this wood 30 dead trees bearinge neyther leafe nor barke & they will yeelde noe monie because turfe is plentiful in that place.

There is an other parcel of grounde in this Parke cauled the withings conteyninge by estimation 4 acres wch hath also bine a woode & thereis nowe nothinge but Alders and some younge ashe trees growinge there. This Parke lyeth open to the Foreste & closed neyther wth pale or stone.

Leas Woode in the occupation of Thomas Turner, James Rodes, George Rathwell, Robert Blasdell the elder, & Robert Blasdell the younger conteyninge by estimation 28 acres [or possibly 20 acres]. This hath bine a very thicke woode & store of good timber in it but nowe quite wasted & not a tree standing but 40 olde deade ones, wch trees, as the former, will yeelde nothinge And the rest of the woode consistinge of hasell alder & ashe trees be very lowe & fit for little else but for fencing their groundes and coverte for the Deere. This woode is devided into severalls and used for pasture beinge a very boggie and bushie grounde.

These woodes have bine wasted by Sir Richard Sherbourne, knight, deceased, who was Stewarde & Bowe Bearer of the said Forest who as it is so caused the trees to be felled for the kings Tenants for repairinge and rebuildinge of their Tenements

There were but 3 oakes in all the Forest that weare standing in Whitwell neere the Mansion house of Leonard Holton gent, wch oakes Mr William Holton hath felled, pretendinge to buylde a lodge wth them in the Forest.

[This Leonard Holton may just possibly be the same as the Leonard Houghton who, as Deputy Surveyor, carried out the survey in the rest of the region in 1608]

E Exchequer

E 31/2/2 Great Domesday Book, 1086. Earliest reference to Radholme Folio 332r

Radholme Laund, Yorkshire

Domesday place name: *Radun*, one of the manors of *Gretlinton* (i.e. Grindleton)

E 317/Lancs/8

Clitheroe honor, including Ightenhill, Colne, Pendleton, Worston, Chatburn, Accrington, Haslingden, Trawden, Pendle, Blackburn Forest and wapentake, Tottington: survey of the manors etc (88ff)
1650, Apr. **See Appendix D for transcript**

E 317/Yorks/49

Bowland Forest: survey of Radholme laund, near Burholme. **Radholme alias Radham Park** (7ff)
1651, Nov. **See Appendix D for transcript**

E 320/W41

Trustees for Crown Lands and Fee Farm Rents: Particulars for Sale of Estates of Charles I.
Radholme: Philip Hill and James Halliday, 1649-1660. **See Appendix D for transcript**

KB King's Bench**KB 26 Records of the Court of King's Bench and other courts**

Alice, widow of Edmund de Lacy, complains in 1259 of trespass in her park and forest of Bowland.
(Refs from Shaw 1956, 425 and 436. TNA Old Style ref. Coram Rege Reg R, 162 m42, and 169, m 61d)
Published translations seem to end with Curia Regis Rolls Vol 20: 34 to 35 Henry III, 1250.

Formerly known as the Curia Regis Rolls, this series is an amalgamation of the plea rolls and most of the essoin rolls of the Bench, from the earliest surviving rolls down to the death of Henry III in 1272, together with all the surviving eyre rolls for the reign of Richard I and a few of those for the reign of John.

KB 26/162

Bench plea and attorneys roll, 43 Hen III Hil (Note: See also piece 227). Rots: 46

KB 26/169

Bench plea roll: Gilbert Preston's copy, 44/45 Hen III Mich (Note: See also piece 220). Rots: 73

MPC Maps extracted from Duchy of Lancaster documents**MPC 1/282**

Map, extracted from DL 44/426, of St Michael's on Wyre and Rawcliffe Moss, Lancashire, also showing Upper and Lower Rawcliffe, Garstang, scattered settlements, Rivers Wyre and Brock and areas subject to flooding. Scale bar surmounted by dividers; 7 inches to 300 rods. Map crossed by surveying lines. Dated 27 March 1589. Cardinal points in Latin.

(Signed) Edmund Floren[?ce] (according to TNA catalogue), but according to Bill Shannon by Edmund Moore, the Leagram cartographer (LRO DDST Box 15, nos 2 (?), 9, and 10).

SC 'Special Collections', Ministers' and Receivers' Accounts

SC 8/107/5347

Petitioner: Edmund Dacre, forester.

Addressees: King.

Nature of request: Dacre complains that the king's chase of Bowland has been assessed at £4 a year, whereas it was previously acknowledged to be waste.

Nature of endorsement: Let the sheriff and John de Lancaster survey the park and find if it would be to the profit of the king for the park to be assessed, and to certify the exchequer accordingly.

Places mentioned: Bowland Forest, [West Riding of Yorkshire]; **Reddom (Radholme Laund)**

People mentioned: William Tatham; John de Lancaster; sheriff of Yorkshire.

Date derivation: Dated on the guard to c. 1323 on the basis of a reference to the petitioner in the office of forest of Bowland.

Language: French

Repositories elsewhere locally and nationally, apart from The National Archives

(in alphabetical order of name of repository)

Clitheroe Library

Towneley Estates Act 1885, 48 & 49 Vict., Chap 5, pp223-37

Used to provide field names for Radholme Park and environs, to enhance map LRO DDB 74/37.

Appendix C ii: Other relevant archives sources located

Some of the following have been found to be only peripherally relevant, others have yet to be fully assessed for their value to the deer parks study.

Lancashire Archives (formerly called Lancashire Record Office, LRO)

DDB Parker of Browsholme

DDB 71 Appointments (catalogue not checked for 'piece' numbers)

DDB 76/ 1-18 Rentals 1745 onwards

DDB 84/1 Survey with plans, 1765. (Does not appear to include Radholme, but one map missing)

DDB 85/6a Volume containing copies of evidences of title, rentals and orders, relating chiefly to the forest of Bowland, the manor of Slaidburn and co.Yorks, West Riding, 1538-1690. (Difficult palaeography).

DDB 85/8 Volume containing list of towns and villages in co. Yorks and their lords.

In response to an order of Edward II, 1315, with copies of letters patent of Philip and Mary, 1558 and Charles II, 1666, concerning wapentake of Slaidburn and forest of Bowland, and inspeximus (1587) of inquisition post mortem 1362, of Henry, Duke of Lancaster.

See also DDX 390, DP 449, acc 4864, and P 144, acc 6364.

DDB Acc 6685

Box 1, bdl 3 Schedule of deeds for Browsholme estate, C19; Mortgage of farms in Forest of Bowland, 1814

Box 7, bdl 2 Abstract of valuation of Mr Parker's estate for sale (Hareden, Newhey, Trough Hs, Sykes), 1825

Box 12, bdl 1-2 Browsholme rentals and related papers, 1834-9

Box 12, bdl 6 'Conditions for rebuilding the boundary wall against Peel esq.', 1841

Box 31, bdl 6 Register of farm improvements on Browsholme estate, 1841-c. 1875

Box 44, bdl 2 Files marked Bashall, Slaidburn, and Bolland Forest, comprising transcripts and notes, C20

Box 44, bdl 3 Transcripts of various documents, C17

Box 44, bdl 4 Notes on Bolland, with correspondence re. archaeological dig at Easington 1931-2

Box 44, bdl 5 Correspondence re. earthwork at Easington 1930

Box 86, bdl 19 OS 6 inch , 2 edn, Bowland Forest area, annotated to show tunnel across Browsholme Moor

Box 111, bdl 4 Survey and valuation of Browsholme estate 1816

Box 124, bdl 6 File 'Place names': newscuttings, correspondence and notes, 1931-7

Box 149, bdl 1 'Evidences' comprising calendar of Lord Ribblesdale MSS, index of Bolland wills, extracts from Whitewell registers, & extracts of docs in PRO, Bodleian, and held privately, incl. Huntroyd, C19-20

Box 151, bdl 3 Parker pedigree C19

Box 168, bdl 7 Plan of Browsholme Hall estate, nd (?based on tithe map)

DDB Acc 6685 (continued)

- Box 176, bdl 13 Appointment of gamekeepers for Bolland Forest and manor of Slaidburn, 1820
Bdl 17 Notes r. rights over Forest of Bolland, Hareden etc., C19
Bdl 18 James Parker's accounts 1765
Box 179, bdl 12 Letters patent [no details given] 1668-9
Bdl 20 Browsholme rental 1831-2
Box 182, bdl 15 Plan of Marl Hill tunnel, pt of Haweswater Aqueduct, across Browsholme estate, 1927
Box 183, bdl 4 Estimate for a new house at Crimpton, nd C19

DDF Farington of Worden

DDF/1429 Particulars of the Forest and Liberty of Bowland including a fee farm rent from the Manor of Penwortham amounting to £28.17.3½. nd. (c.1830) (a copy of DDB 74/36, without plan)

DDHCL Honour of Clitheroe

Draft list, B. Jackson, Aug 1995. 308 boxes, plus plans. Cataloguing project under way (began July 2012, and c. 50% complete). Charles II bestowed the Honour of Clitheroe on George Monck, Duke of Albemarle. After his d. in 1670, it descended through House of Montagu to Buccleuch, and on d. of duke in 1884, became property of his 2nd son Lord Henry Scott, created Baron Montagu of Beaulieu, who became lord of the Honour of Clitheroe. This collection is currently (Oct 2012) being catalogued for the first time.

Boxes 1-3 plans

Box 1 Incl. Gisburn Park plan 1927

Box 2 Ditto, plus Greystone, lots for sale, nd; Newsholme Estate, Gisburn 1810; Bank Top, Grindleton, 1850

Box 67 Plans, incl C18-19, Ightenhill, Paythorne, Rawtenstall collieries etc.

Box 70-74 Plans

Box 75 Probate of will of Walter Francis, Duke of Buccleugh 1884, incl schedules

Box 77 Ref. book for 1805 survey of Honor of Clitheroe (important)

Box 98 Whitewell court leet rolls & verdicts Nos. 46-64

Box 138 Schedule of rolls re. manor of Slaidburn and Forest of Bowland 1771 (important)

Box 149 Copy appointment and release of feus and Liberty of Bowland, Duke of Buccleuch to Peregrine Edward Towneley 1835

Boxes 171-220 Court Rolls Pendle, Tottington, Accrington, Chatburn 1690s- 1940s

Box 231-8 Wapentake of Blackburn court rolls

Box 240 Transcriptions of Blackburn & Chatburn early court rolls 2 Hen 7 to 19 Eliz

Box 262 Schedule of tenements in forest of Bowland and Manor of Slaidburn 1594/5 (brief list in poor condition; does not add substantially to existing evidence)

Box 263-308 Slaidburn, Chatburn, Accrington, Colne, Ightenhill, and Pendle Court Rolls

[More plans listed at end, un-numbered]

DDK Stanley, earls of Derby

DDK/771 Printed 1890s catalogue says: 'As to Title Deeds relating to the Manor of Wolfhall Demesne and other Lands in Chipping called "Sherburne Mere," also "The Knott," "Rosegreaves" and "Whitacres" on the Blackmoss. As to a Chief Rent of 2s. 0d. payable by BRABIN'S TRUSTEES. Purchased by THOMAS PATTEN from ALEXANDER SHERBURNE in 1679. As to Wardship of MARGARET ASHCROFT. As to an Estate in Chipping purchased by MICHAEL DOUGHTIE. As to a Leasehold in Chipping purchased by MICHAEL DOUGHTIE.'

DDK/771/88 n.d Plan of the Parlick boundary between Bowland and Chipping

Shows: Pis Pott, Old Nick's Chair, O. G. Hole, Pedder Stake, and Meer Stone, and "disputed part betw' O. G. Hole and Pedder Stake"

DDK/771/65a Parties Names: William Patten and Thomas Naylor. Richard Marsden (Defendant). 1682
Brief as to the Manor of Chipping and the boundaries of Wolfhall demesne and commons.

DDK/771/86-87 Martin Richardson, Agent to His Grace the Duke of Montague and others. 1784: 30th July. Notice that the boundaries between Chipping and Bowland would be walked on the 11th of August next, and description of boundaries.

DDK/781/95 Parties Names: Robert Atkinson. Thomas Weld 1804: 4th Feb
Copy Conveyance of the Lower Holme in Leagram bounded by the Pale fence, Chipping Brook and Brabin's Trustees, also the bed of the Chipping Brook to Bridge formerly the estate of George Eccles.

DDKE Kenyon of Peel

DDKE/3/8 3 Dec. 1596

Commission: Elizabeth I to the sheriff and his deputies - exempting Richard Houghton, esq., bailiff of the royal forest of Bowland, from attendance at the assizes or quarter sessions

DDSC Scarisbrick

DDSC 28/18 1 Apr. 1590

Feoffment: Edward Scarisbricke of Scarisbricke, esq., to Alexander Barlowe of Barlowe, Lawrence Ireland of Lydiate, esqs., Anthony Parker of **Radam**, co. York, gentleman, (son-in-law of E.S.) and James Scarisbricke of Downeholland (his brother) -- as DDSC 28/17 -- to E.S. for life, then to Alexander his son and heir in tail male, then to George his second son in tail male, then to James brother of E.S. in tail male, then to Edward son of James in tail male, then to Thomas Scarisbricke of Barwicke, cousin of E.S. in tail male. (only relevant because of mention of Anthony Parker of Radam, i.e. Radholme)

DDST Weld (Shireburne) of Stonyhurst

120 boxes, uncatalogued, but Draft List by Dr Margaret Clark, UCLAN, 1995-6 (N.B. also some documents still at Stonyhurst – see below, Repositories elsewhere). Other unrecognised Leagram (and possibly a few Radholme) documents are undoubtedly present besides the following.

Box 8 Papers relating to a dispute over (catalogue says) *Conyes Hey* [i.e. former rabbit warren].
(Catalogue incorrect: refer to *Countess Hey*, not *Conyes*. ?lies outside Leagram Park)

Box 12 C19 Weld.

No. 3 Letter of John Sparrow to Joseph Weld 1837 (garden)

No. 39 Lease, Thos Weld to Wm Bamber & Ric Wearden, property at Leagram 1806

Box 15

No. 6 Letters patent to Robt Dudley re. manor of Leagram

No. 7 Jointure of Leagram Hall to Ann Sherborn, 20 Jas 1

No. 12 Commission to deliver L. to Dudley, 5 Eliz

No 15 Endorsed Ric S., steward & master of game within Forest of B., 35 Hen 8

Box 18 A commission to survey the Queen's lands in forest (?temp Eliz; potentially important)

Boxes 19, 40, 48, and 53 All described as 'medieval deeds with C20th notes identifying area and date'

Box 22

- No. 14 Ric Alston, Geo Walmesley, re Wheatley, Thornley 1561
- No. 18 Robt Earl of Leicester to Ric S., concession of Leagram Park, 1561
- No. 20 Robt Dudley to Sir R.S. Lease of L. Pk
- No. 23 Ruth Alston's deed to Sir RS. Lands in Thornley 1572
- No. 24 Ric Alston to Sir RS. Lands in Thornley 14 Eliz.

Box 26 Property in Leagram 1720

Box 27

- Bdl. 4 Deeds of various properties in Chipping, C16
- Bdl. 9 Newspaper-wrapped bundle Leagram, C16 and C17

Box 28

- No. 1 RS to Richard Shuttleworth and others. Lease of Leagram Park, Latin, 10 James I

Box 50 Helms Estate. (Potentially important, but not yet seen. The Helms estate appears - from DDK 771/3 - to have been incorporated in Leagram park, and possibly to include a Lodge, dating from the thirteenth century.)

- No. 12 Helms Lands 1694
- No. 20 Helms deeds
- No. 26 Helms estate

Box 55 Leagram, mostly leases

- No. 1 Red taped bdl of med deeds and transcripts
- No. 2 23 June 1718. 4-partite indenture incl Duchess of Norfolk, Manor of L. sale
- No. 3 Lands in forest of Bowland. ?C16 (very fragile and damaged)
- No. 4 Sir Nic to Mrs Ase Shireburne, widow and relict of RS *in lieu* of dower, Leagram 1691
- No. 5 RS to Walbank of Leagram, 19 Chas II
- No. 6 DD of N to Wm Walbank of Blackburn, Leagram 1735
- No. 7 Sir Nic surrender to Cuth Hesketh of Gibbon House *et al* in Bowland. Wapentake of Blackburn hundred. CH lord of the wapentake
- No. 8 RS to John Dobson, Leagram 21 Chas 2
- No. 9 Sir Nic to Robt Holden, Leagram 1712
- No. 10 RS to Thos Parker of Whitewell. Lease at Chipping 27 Chas 2
- No. 11 Sir Nic to Wm Alston. Leagram 1702
- No. 15 Sir RS to Hugh and Thomas, his son, the park of Leagram, 50 Elizabeth I

Box 59, no. 2 Copy of partition of lands in Chipping

Box 67, no. 42 Lease from the earl of Derby to Sir RC of manor of Thornley

Box 79 Yorks

- No. 2 Sir RS to Jas Parker, lands in forest of Bowland
- No. 8 Sir RS to Jeffrey Parkinson, property in Forest of Bowland

- No. 11 Sir RS to Robert Parker of Brossholme, lands in Bowland
 No. 12 Sir RS, other lands in Bowland

Box 81 Rentals

- No. 17 account of Lancs estates 1832
 No. 19 account of Lancs farms of Joseph Weld 1810

Box 83 lands in Easington**Box 87** Mortgage of Sir RC of manor of Leagrim 1713**DDTO Towneley**

Radholme Park was granted to Nicholas Towneley *et al*, 1617. Catalogues checked (incl. uncatalogued, & partly catalogued later deposits) for Radholme material.

Main series**DDTO O 18/34** 1546-7

Grant: Christopher Parker s.& h. of **Alex Parker late of Radam Park in Bolland** to John Bradell of Whalley, co. Lanc., gent., yearly for his life 'a geldinge or horse free goynge and depasturinge wt in the **Park of Radam** in Bolland abouesaide wt out painge any thinge therefore'.

Chipping

- DDTO I 14/1-79.** Deeds 1288-1671
DDTO K 24/46 Confirmation 1382-3
DDTO O 1/35 Indenture 1382-3

Yorkshire: Bolland (N.B. nil specifically indexed as Radholme), excl. Bolton by Bolland/Bowland

DDTO D 33/1-10

Miscellaneous: (5) incl. **Certificate for John Towneley to hunt in [??Bowland], C18-19**

DDTO F 3/1-39 Deeds. 1767-1835

Abstract of Title of I.H. Ingham, 1835. Deeds concerning Staple Oak Estate in Forest of Bowland, purchased by Mr. Garnett.

DDTO F 5/1-58 Title deeds. 1637-1857

Abstract of Title of Robt. Jackson Tommas 1856; Deeds of Thorneyholme in Forest of Bowland; Plan; Abstract of Title, ? 1749; Deeds concerning Braken Hill, Hother Holme, the Out Pasture at Batteril, etc. (places not yet located)

DDTO F 6/1-13 Title deeds and abstract of title. 1781-1849

Title deeds to estate called Whitmore & Farm End in Bowland

Abstract of Title of part of the estate at Hareden & Newhey in Bowland, the property of Robt. Parker, 1822.

DDTO F 10/1 Deed. 1829: Deed concerning Inkling Green Fell in Forest of Bowland**DDTO F 12/1** Deed. 1845: Deed concerning Estates in Easington & Bowland in parish of Slaidburn

DDTO F 15/1-9 1759-1823: Various accounts for **Burholme Estate**, Grindleton Mill & Drying Kiln

DDTO F 17/1-10 1576-1707

Deeds concerning Grindleton, otherwise Grindleton Mill in Bolland co. York; the **Vaccarie called Bireholme** (i.e. Burholme, at north end of Radholme Park), cos. York & Lanc.

DDTO F 17/11-23 1727-1767

Deeds concerning Grindleton, aka Grinleton Mill in Bolland; **Vaccarie called Bireholme** cos. York & Lanc.

DDTO F 17/24-38 Deeds. 1707-1747

Deeds concerning manor of Medlar cum Westham, co. Lanc. Premises in Halliwell, Wigan, **Forest of Bowland**, Mill of Grindleton, **Vaccarie of Bireholme**, etc. and Bradkirk & Kirkham

DDTO F 17/39-43 1749: Abstract of Title of Mr. Richardson, c. 1747

Another Abstract of Title, 1749; Deeds concerning Bireholme & Grindleton Mill

DDTO F 18/1-11 1760-1814: Ten copies and one original deed, BURHOLME in BOLLAND FOREST

DDTO I 11/1-39 Deeds. 1276-1683

Miscellaneous paper & parchment deeds, including an Indulgence, St. Botolphs Church Boston, printed 1519; Grant of the Office of Bailiff of Blackburnshire; Copy of part of a Recusants Roll, 1683; also deeds. Several Letters on Legal matters, c. 1636. Places incl. Bolland.

DDTO I 18/1-26 Copy of Deeds. 1351

Deeds concerning bailiwick of Blackburnshire, copy, 1351; includes deeds of Dunston, Hanworth & Nocton also of Hawkshead Manor, Bolland, Slatebarne, Townley & Hapton

DDTO O 18/34 1546-7

Grant: Christopher Parker s.& h. of **Alex Parker late of Radam Park in Bolland** to John Bradell of Whalley, co. Lanc., gent., yearly for his life 'a geldinge or horse free goynge and depasturing wt in the **Park of Radam** in Bolland abouesaide wt out painge any thinge therefore'

DDWW Witham Weld & Co, Liverpool, solicitors

DDWW 3/13 Papers relating to the Manor of Leagram

DDWW 3/13/1 Deeds relating to **estate of Pale in Chipping**, 1607 - 1901

DDWW 3/13/2 Deeds relating to **Greystone Leigh**, acquired by George Weld in 1842 (1673 – 1880)

DDWW 3/13/3 Lease of Leagram Mill and Lands to Ellis Houlgrave, 1792

DDWW 3/13/4 Deeds relating to Lower Holme, 1804 - 1859

DDWW 3/13/5 Papers (5 bundles) relating to Weld family settlements, including will of Thos. Weld, 1808; marriage settlement of George Weld and Maria Searle, 1812; lease and release of Manor of Leagram, 1835; Weld family tree 1850; administration of the effects of George Weld the younger, 1866; probate of will of Maria Weld, 1866; release of Mr. & Mrs Weld and Lady Wolseley to the executors of trustees of the will of Frances Selby, 1868; release John Weld to Charles Weld, 1869; probate of will of Matilda Weld, 1922.

DDWW 3/13/6 Agreement for erecting a Common Pound within the Manor, 1811

DDWW 3/13/7 Lease and release of Thornley by Thos. Weld to the Rt. Hon. Chas. Lord Clifford and the Hon. Wm. Stourton, 1815; conveyance of **Cockleach** in Thornley, 1874.

DDWW 3/13/8 **Papers re. Leagram Manor Court** including call books and court verdicts, 1817-1850

DDWW 3/13/9 Abstract of the title to The Holme 1822; lease and release, 1823

DDWW 3/13/10 Declaration of intention to establish a Catholic mission in Chipping, 1827

DDWW 3/13/11 Papers relating to Park Stile estate, 1836 - 1838

DDWW 3/13/12 Agreement, Weld to Preston Waterworks Co. to cut drains from River Loud, 1851

DDWW 3/13/16 Conveyance of 'Countess Hey', 1874

DDWW 3/13/17 Conveyance by John Weld to John Procter of a piece of land at Chipping, 1876

DDWW 3/13/19 Documents relating to £8000 legacy to Geo. Weld charged upon Leagram Estate, 1890-95

DDWW 3/14/13 Miscellaneous photographs n.d

DDX Smaller deposits

DDX 19 **Miscellaneous documents, mainly relating to townships in Blackburn Hundred**

DDX 19/79 Admittance in the court of the **manor of Bowland** of Nicholas Calvert to -- 3 ac. land called the Parke -- surrendered by Ralph Avison and Alice his wife, 1622

DDX 19/80 n.d. [C18th] Plan of the Lower Greystonley Estate in the Forest of Bowland belonging to Robert Farrer, gent.

DDX 19/209 Agreement: (i) John Aspinall of Standen Hall, esq., agent for Thomas Walshman of Kennington Row, co.Surrey, Doctor of Medecine, (ii) George Langton of Wardsley, yeoman, James Pearson of Blackburn, cotton manufacturer, and John Whittaker of Grindleton (trustees of Robert Langton, late of Chipping, yeoman, deceased): to refer a dispute concerning the boundary fence between their lands in Grindleton and West Bradford to Felix Leach of Brungerley, co. York, and **Joseph Nightingale of Radholmelownd** [i.e. Radholme Laund], 16 Dec. 1833.

Endorsed is a memorandum referring the dispute to the arbitration of John Green of Whalley, land agent. 30 Dec. 1833.

DDX 19/211 Award of Mr. John Green in the above dispute 27 Mar. 1834

DDX 223/Box 10 1772-1835. Uncatalogued box, incl.: Late 18th and early 19th century notices of sale (6) incl. **Forest of Bowland** (another copy of DDB 74/36, without plan) [the rest not relevant to project].

DDX 291/117 Information prepared by Jo. Heath for Lord Seymour, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, concerning the Office of Bailiff within the Forest of Bowland, 23 Jun. 1662 (potentially important)

DDX 388/21 Typescript draft of book *A history of the family of Sherburn*, Vol 2 (1901, rev to 1917) by Charles Davies Sherburn. The published Vol 1 (1901, London: Mitchell and Hughes) is on open shelves at far right corner of searchroom, alphabetically under S.

DDX 390 Papers of Edward Parker 1766-79

DDX 1349/1 1623 [copy of c. 1818](Fragile) Copy Grant of James I to Edward Badby and William Welden of London, gentlemen, of lands belonging to the Duchy of Lancaster, namely: a pasture and farm called the Frith near Boston, Lincs, a close called Earl's Close and a pasture called Earls Gate, and a messuage in Edlington, Lincs; and also the Manors of Singleton, or Great Singleton, and Rigby, or Rigby and Wra [Ribby with Wrea]; and also vaccaries [Vacarry - a place where cows are pastured, or a dairy farm [OED]] in Wyersdale (named); and also pastureland in the Forest of Quernmore (extents and tenants given); and also a tenement in Ravensmeales [Raven Meols], West Derby; and also vaccaries in Bleasdale (named); and also tenements, messuages, cottages and pastures (named) near Myerscough Park; **and also vaccaries (named) within the Forest of Bowland**; and also lands on the Heath at Shulton, Leics

Consideration: £2000; Rents: listed separately for each property; Granted at Westminster under the Privy Seal

21 Mar 20 Jas I (Copied and translated from the Book of Grants for 20 Jas I to 14 Car I) [19th cent copy, paper watermarked 1818]

DDX 1914/1 *A collection of the ear marks and wool marks of sheep in the townships of Bleasdale, Chipping, Little Bowland, Forest of Bowland, H.D., Newton, Slaidburn, Easington, Kearsden, Tatham, Mewith, Botton, Roberndal, Littledale, Quernmore, Wyersdale, in the counties of Lancaster, and York, onetime property of Mr. Lawrance Pye, Crow Hall, Newsham, 1840*

DDX 2164/1 Field book, 1734, for survey of properties belonging to Dowager Duchess of Norfolk, surveyed by Joseph Dickinson. Leagram is not mentioned in catalogue description. Refers to maps ?not deposited at LRO. A draft of this book, with more information is at DP 440, acc 4026, box 1

DDX 2193/1 n.d. [post 1827] Extracts from deeds relating to the Greystone Leigh Estate, the property of the late Thomas Gardan's [?] family, and observations on the title. Extracts dated 1716 to 1827

DDX 2193/2 n.d. [post 1797] Abstract of title to the Greystone Lee Estate in the Forest of Bowland. Extracts dated 1729 to 1797

DDX 2239/1 Holme Barn, Fair oak Farm, Leagram-with-Bowland, Chipping [n.d.]

This survey was undertaken by the depositor as a condition of the planning permission for the conversion of the building to a visitor centre in support of a wild boar park, Dec 1999- Jan 2000

DP Documents purchased, and see DDB above

DP 217 History of Leagram Park and Hall. Ms. Illustrated. "Miss Weld, Leagram Hall", c. 1870
(Possibly the MS from which the 1913 *Chetham Soc.* book was taken)

DP 218 History and Pedigrees of members of Shireburne family and their wives, heraldic illustration, nd

DP 226 Survey and Rental of Shirburne estate. *Watt's Valuations*, Post – 1754. Estates in Aighton, Bailey, Chaigley, Carleton, Little Bispham, Poulton, Whittle-le-Woods, Chorley, Hambleton, Ellel, Lentworth, Lancaster, Alston, Ribchester, Dutton, Wiswell, Goosnargh, Whittingham, Catforth, Burnley, Clitheroe, Chipping, **Leagram and Little Bowland (f. 197-211)**, and Longton, and Grindleton, Bradford, Waddington, Mitton, Hulber and Crickle in co. Yorks.

f.197 says in pencil re. Leagram: 'The park is not worth the rent without improvement'

DP 449, acc 4864 Parker of Browsholme deeds and papers C17-19 (additional to DDB and P 144)

DP 468/1 Honor of Clitheroe: the account of Thomas Hopwood with Peregrine Edward Towneley esq. for one year's fee farm and customary and other small rents in the counties of Lancaster and York within the Clitheroe collection, viz the manor and liberty of Slaidburn, Bradford and Grindleton, **the Forest of Bowland**, the manor and bailiwick of Beaumand and Bolton and the bailiwick of Stalmine, for the year ending October 1846.

DV District Valuation: 1910 Finance Act

Field books and final maps in TNA, Kew. Some working maps in LRO, but relevant sheets not present

DVKE1/1/3 Valuation books: Bowland Forest (High and Low)

DVAC1/9/8 Valuation books: Bowland with Leagram

DX Documents of unknown provenance

DX 1870 Grant by Letters Patent to George, Duke of Albemarle: the Castle and Honor of Clitheroe, manors of Ightenhill, Colne, Penhalton, Worston, Chatburn, Acrington, Haslingden, also messuages, mills, lands, mines etc., in Trauden, Great Marsden, Mill and rent in Penhul, courts in Trawden and Rossendale, the Office of Collector of Rents of the Forest of Blackburnshire, the Hundred of Blackburnshire, Reveship of Toddington, Bailiwick of the Fee of Tottington, **Office of Collector of Rents of the Forest of Bowland, Manor of Bowland**, Manor of Furness, Manor of Dalton, etc., -- details of various messuages, rights and offices. 22 Mar. 1661/2 (Copy, watermark 1854)

P Photographic copies

P 144, acc 6364 Photocopy of justice & memorandum book of Thomas Parker, 1672-79

PR Parish Records

PR 3035/4/2 Tithes, Township of **Forest of Bowland Higher Division**

Plan of the township of the Higher Division of the Forest of Bowland in the Parish of Slaidburn and West Riding of the county of York, J. R Allen, 1841 (Not relevant- to N of study area, but nothing found in LRO re. Bowland Forest Lower Division in this or any other collection)

Q Courts of Quarter Sessions Records

QDD/49/F9 Richard Sherborne of Stonyhurste, esq., to Henry Blundell of Preston & Richard Sherborne of Buckley gents. -- Manors of Aughton, Bailey, Chaigley, Wiswall, Dutton, Hambleton, & Longton; **Leagram**, Ellel, Catforth (in Woodplumpton), Carleton, Chorley, Bolton, Ribchester, Chippin Clitheroe, Whittingham, Hoghton, Grimsargh, Comberhalgh, Goosnargh, Plumpton (in Newland), Mearley, Newsham (in Goosnargh), Sowerby, Inskip, Poulton, Bispham, Norcross (in Carleton), Hoole, Howick, Eccleston, Lancaster, "Windihills", & "Horseholme", 9 February 1647/8

QSB/1/197/20 LEAGRAM & CHIPPING - Richard Marsden of Pale, gent, to keep the peace to John Stertivant, 1638

QSP/278/2 Bowland-with-Leagram - settlement of Reginald Sharples and Mary his wife, c. 1665

QSP/162/3 Leagram -- settlement of Anne Bradley, servant, c. 1658

QSP/158/11 Leagram -- habitation for Roger Bradley, c. 1658

QSP/1580/10 Chipping and Leagram -- convictions of Richard Hornby and John Hayhurst for unlicensed brewing, c. 1746/7

QSP/1504/8 Bleasdale and Bowland with Leagram - settlement of Richard Bonny and Elizabeth his wife, c. 1742

QSP/1214/11 Aughton, Bailey and Chaigeley, and Leagram - settlement of Thomas Wright, Ann his wife and John, Thomas and Elizabeth their children. c1723. Related information: See QSP/1214/7

QSP/668/2 Bowland-with-Leagram -- Richard Farrer elected High Constable, c. 1689

(The following may be three copies of the same document, or different documents about the same settlement)

QSP/895/18 Padiham and Radholme, co.York -- settlement of John Clayton, Elizabeth his wife, and Jenet his daughter, c. 1703

QSP/895/23 Padiham and Radholme, co.York -- settlement of John Clayton, Elizabeth his wife, and Jenet his daughter, c. 1703

QSP/899/4 Padiham and Radholme, co. York -- settlement of John Claton Elizabeth his wife, and Jennett their daughter, c. 1703

RCHY Roman Catholic Records, Hornby

RCHY 2/7/3 Writ of James Bankes, attorney general, to holders of the estates of Sir James Harrington, convicted of high treason in 1489, to appear before the Court of the Exchequer to prove their right and title, 1636/7 13 Feb

According to Shaw (1956, 433), Radholme Park was granted to the Harringtons of Hornby in C15. This document is unlikely to be related to Radholme, but no potentially relevant Harrington documents located yet.

WR Wills, Archdeaconry of Richmond

WR 168/67 Rogerson, Richard; Leagram, Bowland with Leagram, Occupation: Farmer, Contents: administration bond, letter, 1834, Jan 4

WR 107b/70 Boulton, John; Leagram, Bowland with Leagram, Occupation: Yeoman; Contents: will, 1775, Dec 11

WR 107b/71 Boulton, Richard; Leagram, Bowland with Leagram; Occupation: Husbandman; Contents: will, 1771, Nov 29

WR 104/101 Parker, Alexander; Leagram, Bowland with Leagram; Occupation: Yeoman; Contents: will, 1770, Jun 25

WR 102/65 Cottam, Alice; Leagram, Bowland with Leagram; Occupation: Spinster; Contents: will, inventory, 1728, Feb 27

WR 104/104 Parker, Robert; Leagram, Bowland with Leagram; Occupation: Yeoman; Contents: administration bond, 1763, Feb 14

The National Archives (TNA), Kew**C Chancery****C 11/182/14**

Short title: Parkinson v Knowles. Document type: Bill only. Plaintiffs: Sarah Parkinson, spinster of **Lees in Bowland**, Yorkshire. Defendants: Lawrence Knowles.

Date of bill (or first document): 1748; Date of last document: 1748

C 107/61

Leases etc of lands in Lancs: Hawkshead, Ightenhill, Bretcliff, Colne, Haslingden, Longknole, Slaidburn, **Rodham Park [presumably Radholme]**, Clitheroe, **Forest of Bowland**

1250 – 1851. Possibly a large collection. Not possible to research this without a visit to TNA.

C 116 Chancery: Manor Court Rolls Extracted from Chancery Masters' Exhibits

C 116/183 Charges to the jurors of the courts of the following manors (mostly in Lancs):

C 116/183/10 Whitewell within the Forest of Bowland, 1687

DL **Duchy of Lancaster**

DL 4/1/12

Short title: The Queen v Musgrave. Plaintiffs: The Queen. Defendants: Musgrave. Documents: depositions concerning the Forest of Bowland, Yorkshire.

1 Eliz, 1558-1559

DL 4/32/27

Short title: Banister v Sherburne. Plaintiffs: Banister. Defendants: Sherburne and Swynglehurst. Documents: **depositions concerning the Forest of Bowland, Yorkshire.**

32 Eliz, 1589-1590

DL 4/53/41

Short title: Houghton v Walbanke. Plaintiffs: Houghton. Defendants: Walbancke, Kendall and Chatburne. Documents: depositions concerning **Woodward's Score, in the Forest of Bowland, Chatburn, Lancashire and Yorkshire** (not certain where this is)

5 James I, 1607-1608

DL 4/56/19

Short title: Shaw v Parker. Plaintiffs: Shawe. Defendants: Parker. Documents: depositions concerning **Newhey, parcel of the herbage lands of the Forest of Bowland, Lancashire**

8 James I, 1610-1611

DL 4/72/21

Short title: Halliday v Bowker. Plaintiffs: Halliday. Defendants: Bowker, Feilden, and Barcroft. Documents: depositions concerning three messuages in Wymondhouses and Bowland, in Whalley, Lancashire

20 James I, 1622-1623

DL 4/78/44

Short title: Martin v Clenche. Plaintiffs: Martin and Nicholson. Defendants: Clenche. Documents: depositions concerning Bowland, Yorkshire

4 Charles I, 1628-1629

DL 4/81/55

Short title: Attorney General of the Duchy of Lancaster v Nicoll. Plaintiffs: Attorney General of the Duchy of Lancaster. Defendants: Nicholl, Clerke and others.

Documents: examinations concerning misdemeanours in the Forest of Bowland, Lancashire and Yorkshire.

7 Charles I, 1631-1632

E **Exchequer**

E 36/34

Yorks: West Riding: wapentakes of Craven, Bowland., ?30 Hen VIII

Note: Calendared in *Letters and Papers of the Reign of Henry VIII*, Vol. xiv pt I, 652 (M 29 vi)

E 134/24Geo2/Mich15

George Rauthmell v. William Slater: Messuages and tenements called **Lowd Mythom, late held by Christopher, Slater, of Leygrim** (Lancaster), defendant's father, by lease under Sir Richard Sherburn, Bart. and **a messuage, &c., called "Pale," in Bowland (Lancaster)**, and "Rakefort," in Chaigley

(Lancaster), lately belonging to said Christopher, &c., &c. [The names and possessions of Thos. Slater (defendant's brother), Richd. Marsden, Willm. Marsden, Thos. Marsden, Margaret Rauthmell (plaintiff's daughter), Ellen Slater (daughter of said Christopher Slater), plaintiff's late wife, Anne Slater, Margaret Slater, and Elizabeth Slater (daughters of said Christopher), John Rauthmell and Henry Rauthmell are mentioned.]

24 Geo 2, 1750 - 1751

E 179/207/166

West Riding of Yorkshire, Ewcross wapentake, and Craven, Bradford Dale and Bowland liberties. Grant description and date: four fifteenths and tenths granted by Parliament 1540, May 8

Document description: Assessment (communal) for the second collection, roll of 3 mems.

Estimated date of document: [1542, Feb 4 or later]

E 179/208/201

County: West Riding of Yorkshire, Staincliffe wapentake, and Bowland liberties. Grant description and date: subsidy granted by Parliament, 1543 Jan 22 x May 12

Document description: Assessment (individuals) and certificate of assessment for the third collection, roll of 12 rots. 1545, Oct 20

MPC Maps extracted from Duchy of Lancaster documents

MPC 1/32

'Bolland Forest' [Bowland Forest], Lancashire: map to show named fells and enclosures, common on the fells; river; fells in simple elevation. No scale shown. Cardinal points in Latin in border. Oriented to the North. Endorsement: on label in late seventeenth-century hand 'No 32 Bolland Forest'. Comparison with MPC 1/75 suggests that this map is the work of John Lane (flourished c. 1580).

Former reference DL 31/32

MPC 1/77/9

Three sketch maps showing forest areas in Lancashire. Not to scale. (1) and (2) are on the left and right of the face of the sheet; (3) is on the dorse. (1) 'Wyredale': rough sketch map of Wyresdale and the surrounding fells, showing beck, town of Ellyl, and named houses and chapel in pictogram form. Cardinal points: south and west in margins. Oriented to the west. May have been used as draft for fair copy of map, now MPC 1/27. (2) 'Aymondernes al[ias] Myresco [Myerscough]': rough sketch map of Amounderness, showing boundaries, land occupancy, tenants' names and rents. Houses drawn in pictogram form. Cardinal points: east and south in margins. Oriented to the east. May have been used as draft for fair copy of map, now MPC 1/31. (3) **'Bolland Forest': rough sketch map of the Forest of Bowland, showing vaccaries and herbage, severals, knolls and fells, boundaries.** Some occupiers' names given. Land indicated which was in dispute between the queen, and Richard Tempest and Lord Compton. Cardinal points: east and north in margins. Oriented to the north. May have been used as draft for fair copy of map, now MPC 1/32.

Temp Eliz I.

Former reference DL 31/88

MPC 1/77/10

Two sketch maps showing forest areas in Lancashire. Not to scale. (1) is on the face of the sheet, (2) on the dorse. (1) Rough sketch map showing area of Quernmore and park, Lancaster, the River Conder, Clougha, Hollinghead, and copyhold land. Some acreage given. Houses and gate drawn in pictogram form. Cardinal points: east and south in margins. Oriented to the east. (2) Rough sketch map of Bleasdale, showing the River Calder, Wyresdale, the River Brock, Blindhurst, Hazelhurst, 'Edesfurth without the forest', and other named places. Buildings drawn in pictogram form. Cardinal points: east and south in margins. Oriented to

the south (although place names not uniformly oriented). Dimensions: 30.5 cm x 21 cm, on larger sheet; damaged, irregular in shape.

Temp Eliz I. Former ref DL 31/88

PROB Prerogative Court of Canterbury wills

PROB 11/62

Will of Dame Catherine Shireburne of Stonyhurst, Lancashire, 11 March 1728. Brook Quire Numbers: 91 – 135.

SC 'Special Collections', Ministers' and Receivers' Accounts

SC 6/1091/6

Clitheroe Castle (Lands of Queen Isabella): Lancaster Colne: Lancaster Marsden, etc., etc. ...York Mitton [Great]: **York Bacsholf: York Bowland Chace: York Greystoneley: [Lancaster] Whiblidale: [York] Chipping (Colswaynchepyn): [Lancaster] Lekhirst: [York] Stapelok: [York] Batherarghes: [York] Reade (Reed): [Lancaster]**

Description of Officer: Warden

15 to 16 Edw III (1342-3)

SC 6/1148/6

Blackburnshire (Blackburnshire, &c.--possessions late of Thomas, Earl of Lancaster and other rebels): Lancaster Tottington: ... Pendle Hill? (Penhill): Lancaster Troudene: -- **Bowland: York Wyresdale: [Lancaster] Standene: [Lancaster] Dilworth: [Lancaster] Slaidburn (Slayteburn): [York] Grindleton (Grinlyngton): [York] Bradford: [York] Newton: [York] Marton: [York] Bacsholf: -- Chatburn: [Lancaster].**

Description of Officer: Keeper of Clitheroe Castle, &c.

17 to 18 Edw [II], 1323-5

SC 8/35/1704

Petitioners: Tenants of the four villis of **Bowland**, Slaidburn, Newton, Grindleton and West Bradford

Addressees: King and council

Places mentioned: **Bowland**, [West Riding of Yorkshire]; Slaidburn, [West Riding of Yorkshire]; Newton, [West Riding of Yorkshire]; Grenilton (Grindleton), [West Riding of Yorkshire]; West Bradford, [West Riding of Yorkshire]

Other people mentioned: Thomas [of Lancaster], Earl of Lancaster; John Travers, justice; William de Tatham, justice; John de Lancaster, justice; Peter de Middelton, justice; William de Denom, justice

Nature of request: The tenants show that they are burdened by puture in the times of several lords. Whereas each of them in times past have paid fourteen pence to the keeper of the chase of Bowland for puture, under duress they have paid each of them two shillings in the time of the earl of Lancaster and afterwards. They have a writ to enquire of this that found that the fourteen pence was the correct annual sum, and a further inquisition found the same. The tenants request that the king and council have regard for the long time that they have suffered, and order that the correct puture be levied without more.

Endorsement: Let this petition be ordered into Chancery and view the inquisitions mentioned by the petition and let justice and reason be done.

[c. 1331], Language: French

This can be dated to c.1331 because of the commissions and inquisition made concerning the activities of the keeper of the chase (CPR 1330-4, p.141; CIM 1307-49, no.1202); CCR 1330-3, p.355). Whilst this petition is not the petition that provoked this examination of the keeper, the complaints made in the petition are part of the allegations made against the keeper, so it is likely that the petition is closely dated to 1331, perhaps complaining of matters resolved in 1331.

Repositories elsewhere locally and nationally, apart from The National Archives (in alphabetical order of name of repository)

Harris Museum, Preston

John Weld (1813-88) of Stonyhurst and Leagram, volumes of manuscripts, and watercolour paintings and ink sketches. Some of the watercolours were reproduced by Chipping Local History Society in *Longer Sen* (Anon 1993). Digital copies are held by the Harris of some of the Weld collection, but not of any of these items.

PRSMG : 2011.91 Manuscripts, paper. Various manuscripts by John Weld consisting of volumes of inventories, illustrations, notes relating to archaeological finds in the Weld Collection.

PRSMG : 2011.91.1 Stone and Bronze Implements & Weapons Volume One, on card. Stone and Bronze Implements & Weapons Volume One. Manuscript by John Weld. An inventory and illustrations of stone and bronze implements and weapons detailing archaeological finds in the Weld Collection. Bound volume contains loose notes in the inside cover.

PRSMG : 2011.91.2 Manuscript, on card. Volume 4 by John Weld. A collection of observations, sources and illustrations in chronological order starting with the Stone Age and ending with Romans. Details archaeological finds in the Weld Collection. Bound volume.

PRSMG : 2011.91.3 Claughton burial find illustration, on paper. Illustration of 2 pieces of sword found in the Claughton burial by John Weld, dated December 17th 1834.

PRSMG P1704 Sherburn monuments	watercolour
PRSMG P1706 Browsholme Hall	watercolour
PRSMG P1714 Sherburn monuments in Sherburn Chapel, Mitton Church	ink
PRSMG P1730 Birchen Lee	wash
PRSMG P1731 Leagram Mill Farm	wash
PRSMG P1732 The Throstle's Nest, Leagram	wash
PRSMG P1733 Damside or Austin House next to Kirk Mill dam (Atkinson's -tenant)	wash
PRSMG P2218 Old Dairy Barn	wash
PRSMG P2221 Landscape studies (7), pencil [not seen, not known whether re. Leagram]	pencil

Private collection: Mrs Irena Preston, Chipping

Copy of document entitled *Abstract of the title to the hereditaments called the Leagram Estate in the county of Lancaster*, c. 1910, reciting indenture of John Weld of Leagram Hall 25th Nov 1879 and later documents, 16 pp, typescript (scanned)

Stonyhurst College Library, near Chipping, Lancashire

(from draft list in LRO)

I.B.3 Sir Richard Shireburne's lease of Leagram Park, 1554

(Not found by Stonyhurst staff; ?error in shelf mark recorded in draft list)

D.3.3 Sir RS's accounts and rentals 1571-75

D.3.5 As D 3.3, modern translations and analysis

E.3.3 Court leet of Richard Shireburn, 1652-5

I.B.A C16th and C17th papers, plus modern transcripts of most

Tate Gallery, Clore Turner Bequest, London

David Hill (1984, 29) lists the following sketches among the c. 300 volumes of sketches by J. M. W Turner (1775-1851) in the Turner Bequest. They were drawn during his northern tours in 1799 (vol xlv) and July 1816 (vol cxlv). The 'D' reference number is the Tate's unique identifier, but the TB volume and folio numbers were used by Hill and other authors. Note that Turner's executors numbered the folios in his 'Yorkshire 2' sketchbook (TB cxlv) in chronologically reverse order in error. The descriptions are by A. J. Finberg (1909), and these are currently being corrected/revised by The Tate <http://www.tate.org.uk/about/projects/jmw-turner-sketchbooks-drawings-watercolours> .

Turner Bequest xlv (1799) <http://www.tate.org.uk/art/artworks?gid=65698&wp=3&ws=acno&wv=list>

D01912 f1 The Interior of the Sherburne Chapel, Mitton Church, Lancashire, with Recumbent Figures on Tombstones (reproduced in Hill 1984, 36-7)

D01953 f27a The Chapel and Inn at Whitewell, Lancashire

D01955 f28a Whitewell, Lancashire, from the River Hodder

D01957 f29a The River Hodder at Whitewell, Lancashire, with the Chapel

Turner Bequest cxlv (1816) <http://www.tate.org.uk/art/artworks?gid=65698%21&ws=acno&wv=list>

D11353 f178 A C16th house, un-named, in Great Mitton / Browsholme area, inscribed Mr Cross Ri[...] ??Leagram Hall

D11356 f179a Two-arched bridge with distant hills, ?area between Skipton and Clitheroe

D11354-355 f179-178a Two-part panorama of Ribble valley: Great Mitton church and bridge, river, detail of church, Mitton Hall, Clitheroe castle, Pendle Hill (reproduced in Hill 1984, 36-7)

D11352 f177a Distant view of Bowland hills

D11350-351 f176a, 177 Two views from high ground, ?Longridge

D11347 f175 Bowland from Longridge, two drawings

D11346 f174a Near the Trough of Bowland

D11344 f173a Two views of Trough of Bowland

D11341 f172 Hareden, near the Trough of Bowland

West Yorkshire Archive Service, Headquarters, Wakefield

West Riding Quarter Sessions

QE13/13 Wapentake of Staincliffe, West Division and Ewcross [N.D.]

QE13/13/7 Forest of Bowland 1781-1786, 1788-1815, 1817-1832

Wigan Archives Service, Leigh

D/D An/Bundle 59/63

Letter addressed to William Anderton at Pendle Hall from **Anthonie (?) Parker from "Radam"**, 7 Nov. 1613

[Catalogue says 'Roydon?', but this is surely Radholme, and catalogue gives date incorrectly as Sept.]

[on the back are numerous notes, contemporary, of payments + mainly an earnest request for money ... Mr. Osbaldiston has fayled of six payments... Demise you to pay Mr. John Townley money, Wm. Towe to him...etc.]

1. Good Cousin, In respect that Mr Osbaldeston
2. hath fayled of his payment, and that I am

3. (I assure you) otherwise disappointed and also
4. because I must provide for the matter I previously
5. acquainted you withall, I do most earnestly desire
6. you to speak with Mr John Towneley, concerning that
7. money which I owe to him & promised to have made
8. payment [?(looks like 'thrust')] at St Andrew's day next, I won't
9. have come to him myself, but bring to you to
10. Scarisbricke presently upon a special occasion, I
11. pray you send my excuses to Mr Towneley, and
12. request him to forbear the money till the 4th
13. day of May next, at which time he shall be
14. certainly payed, both the principals & vest money
15. and I shall rest as before not a little beholding
16. with him. If the money can be gotten from
17. Mr Osbaldeston sooner, than you may assure
18. him to be payed more speedily, and thus ever
19. troublesome to you, I do with my most hartiest
20. commendacions & wellwishes to your self, to my
21. cousin your wife & all yours commit you all
22. to the protection of our Lord, & will ever rest

Your truly loving cousin

Anthonie Parker

Radam the 7th November 1613

Reverse (wrapper):

To my very loving cousin William Anderton at Pendle Hall House

Payed to Robert Whitfield Mr Grimshawes man November 17th 1613 for the use of Ewan Haydock & Elenor £6

Payd the same day to Nicholas Bancroft for Ewan Haydock's anuetie £5

The whitsontyde annuetie was payed by my cousin John Townley £5

George Jackson £3 6s 8d

(cut off) arie Jackson £3 6s 8d

(cut off) arie Ingham £3 13s 4d

William Prockter 20s

D/D An/Bundle 59/63 (continued)

(cut off)[sev?]erall charges £9 5s 2d

(cut off) for the probate of the will 3£ 3s 8d

It(em?) of Robert Smith

£29 1s 4d

£42 2s 6d

£23 2s 4d

£29 1s 2d

[Various other figures, but no further names]

York City Archives Department

Acc 100 Rev'd Samuel James Allen (and son), sketchbooks

Acc 100/SO4/036

Sketches of Leagram Hall (Ribchester and Salesbury folder), Lancashire, mid 19 century. Exterior from a distance (from a drawing by Cardinal Weld), Sketch by Allen, G.S.

Copies information: A scanned copy of this file is available. The scanned copy has the file name IMG0251.JPG

Yorkshire Archaeological Society, Leeds

MD335 Collection of Harry Bradfer-Lawrence, 1887-1965, land agent and antiquary

MD335/1/10/1/18

1826, 1 volume, Paythorne valuation

Valuation of the township of Paythorne, made by John Geldard of Cattleside near Rathmell and Joseph Nightingale of **Radholme Lawn**. Gives owner, occupier, description of land, acreage and valuation [Former ref: Box 110/2]

Mentions Radholme, but otherwise probably not relevant.

Appendix D: Extracts from Sources

All translations from Latin, and transcripts, are by Dr C. Hull and Prof. A. Jotischky of Lancaster, and D. and T. Spelman of Norwich

Documents relating to Radholme, or to Radholme and Leagram

The National Archives E317/Lancs/ 8 (extract)

f44

Rents due for Forest of Bowland – April 1650

rent for Radham Park: £16

Leased to John Parker. He didn't produce the lease, but they are informed that it is held in Fee Farm rent.

Full sum due for Forest of Bowland is £113 19s 10d (the rest is paid by various tenants in the Forest of Bowland).

In case further assessment needs to be made, particulars of tenancies are listed (on following page).

Mem 1: they estimate Radholme Park to include 1200 acres; they value this per acre at 2s 6d, with a total per year of £151

Mem 2: The above estimate must refer to the particular survey undertaken of the Park (entered in 1651 by William Webb (whose name appears on the 1651 survey of Bowland Forest—E317/Yorks/49)

f45

Particular list of rents due for the Forest of Bowland to reach the annual total of:

£113 19s 10d

Burholme per an £7 4s 0d

Lickhurst; from Thos Parker, Eliz Parker & Alice Parker £1 18s 4d

Reynold Parker 11s 3d

Tho Parker dec'd ?? ?? 5s 7d (dec'd)

John Parker for part of Tho Parkers 5s 7d (dec'd)

Henry Salisbury for lands late George Bonds 15s 10d

Farrock house The heirs of Robert Swinglehurst £4 11s

Brentslack the Assignes of Wm Fanshaw Esq £1 1s 4d

Inklingreene Wm Goodshaw 15s 8d

Chr Martin & Alex Blesedale 2s 6d

Rich Parkinson of four per part of Blesedale 18s 2d

Chr & Alex Blesedale 18s 2d

Henry Blesedale 18s 2d

Grastonlee Robert Farrar of Lowerplace £2

Reynold Parker for parcel of James Parker 10s

Tho Parker fil Jacob & Eliz Burton £2

Leeshouses Samuell Sundelan esq for tenure from Robt Blesedale £1 9s

Harropp The rent there £6
Lees Clement Torrenson (listed Townsen elsewhere) gent £1 11s 1d
Tho Turner Son of Robert £2 6s 2d
Rich Parker £1 16s
Robt Parker £1 3s 1d
Robert Rathmell £1 3s 1d
Brennaund Wm Parkinson £1 11s 6d (dec'd)
Tho Parkinson £1 6 s 3d

f46

(Brennaund cont'd) Tho Townsen 5s 3d
Robt Parkinson also for tenure of Robert Bradshaw £1 1s
Fenc(e) Richard thornton gent £4 4s 2d
Stockclose The rent thereof amounts to £3 7s 4d
Whitendale Rich Sherburne esq £3 7s 4d
Newby Edw Parker esq £1 17s 10d (dec'd)
Wardsley Rich Taylor £1 13s 4d
Graddell Tempest Slingar £5
Trough ad Sikes The whole year's rent there £6 7s
Stable Oke The rent there £3 19s
Betrax The rent there £7 13s
Harden £7 14s 2d
Thornholme John Parker 14s
Severall lands Clement Townsen gent £4 5s 2d
Heires of Robt Swinglehurst £1 2s 7d
John Parker for Foster Close £1 6s 8d
Crossdale Uictrid Hodkinson 16s

Total: £97 15s 10d

This total for Radholme Park comes short of the auditors charge of £113 19s 10d by 4s which the collector shall make good.

Later note beside rent for 'Severall lands: John Parker of Foster Close' reads: This rent of 26s 8d per annum is returned & held in the survey of Radholme Park Wm Webb June 30 1652

TNA E317/Yorks/49

(extract: named fields, acreage, pasture/meadow/arable)

Survey date: 11 November 1651

f1

The Lodge (various outbuildings, barns, etc, including garden): 2 acres more or less

f2

The Demesne Lands

Lower Landes: 13 acres & 3 roods more or less: arable

Hygher Landes: 11 acres, 3 roods & 20 perches more or less: meadow

Inner Lyme Field: 35 acres & 10 perches more or less; arable

Out Lyme Field: 14 acres, 3 roods & 20 perches more or less: arable

Corne Field: 30 acres, 2 roods & 10 perches more or less: pasture

Withens: 44 acres more or less: pasture & wood

New Ing: 21 acres, 2 roods m or l: pasture

The Rough Close: 20 acres m or l: pasture

The Stable Meadow: 9 acres, 2 roods & 20 perches m or l: meadow

Litlerough Close: 14 ares m or l: meadow

Wheat Croft: 2 acres 20 perches m or l: arable

Barnefeild: 14 acres, 2 roods m or l: meadow

Brackenbank: 26 acres m or l: arable

The Park Head: 80 acres m or l: pasture

Total: 337 acres, 3 roods & 20 perches worth upon improvement per annum:

£ LXXiiii , xv s. [£74 15s] (has been crossed out)

f3

The Second Division: The Out Park. Divided into several parcels:

1. Near the lodge; bounded on the north by the Inner Park; on the east by a little brook till it comes to the tenement in the tenure of William Swinglehurst; on the south by the said tenement and the out fence of the Park; on the west by enclosed land belonging to the Lodge.

2. The other part: on the east side of the brook aforesaid and extends in length from the said brook to inclosure known by the name of the Park Head, and in breadth from the tenement of Swinglehurst aforesaid, unto another tenement on the north in the tenure of Reginald Parker which said divisions containe in the whole 402 acres & 20 perches more or less which are worth upon improvement pr annum: £XXIV (numbers have been crossed out)

The third division extends from the brook on the east to the River Hodor on the west, and in breadth from the enclosed land belonging to the Lodge on the south unto acclaimed tenement in the tenure of William Knipe on the north side known by the name of Whitewill Green. This division is known by the name of Inner Park; contains 224 acres & 1 rood; worth upon improvement per annum: £XXVii, viii s. (has been crossed out)

The fourth division contains the following tenements:

1. William Swinglehurst's tenement

Tenement with barn & other outbuildings plus several parcels of land:

High Parrock: 4 acres & 20 perches m or l; arable

Wall Close: 3 acres & 1 rood m or l; arable

Hygher feild: 3 acres & 2 roods m or l; arable

Little Meadow: 2 acres: meadow

Barne feild: 4 acres: pasture

(not named: lies under the barn which joins the Park): 3 acres & 1 rood m or l; pasture

Total of 20 acres m or l; worth upon improvement per annum: £4, 10 s (has been crossed out)

f4

Reginald Parker's Tenement

1 tenement with diverse outhouses & several small parcels of land:

Feild End; 3 acres m or l; arable

Holme next the Bridge: 7 acres m or l; meadow

Marled Holme: 7 acres & 2 roods m or l; pasture

Holme next the House; 6 acres m or l; pasture

New Ground: 3 acres m or l; pasture

The Wood; 2 acres m or l; pasture

In total 28 acres m or l; worth upon improvement per annum: £7 (8??) , 10 s (has been crossed out)

Tenement & lands of William Knipe

All the land of Whitewell green & Foster Close n the tenure of William Knipe and others: 20 acres m or l: worth upon improvement £6, 5s, 2d (?-has been crossed out)

Memorandum: herbage & pannage of Whitewell green & foster close now granted to John Parker in 19 anno Jacobi for the term of the natural lives of Anthony Parker, William Halsall, & John Marcer or the longest liver at the yearly rate of 26 s, 8 d. Payable at Michaelmas and the Annunciation of the BVM equal portions. Only Wm Halsall and John Marcer are yet living.

Boundaries of Radham parke

1032 acres & 1 rood m or l; all lie together in one enclosure and are bounded by to the north the river Hather (also Hoddor), northeast by Berholme and Bereholmemore; east by lands belonging to Mr Parker of Broosholme, south & southwest by the lands known as the Lees and west by the said Lees

f5

Memorandum Herbage & pannage of Radholme Park, besides Whitewell green & Foster Close, was granted to Sir James Fullerton knight 30 March of the 12th anno Jacobi for the term of 60 years; Sir James by deed on 24 Nov 12th anno Jacobi assigned the same to Wm Hanshaw esquire, the said William by his deed of 20 June 14th anno Jacobi assigned his interest to Richard Halsall, said Richard by his deed of 1st Sept 14th anno Jacobi assigned his estate therein to Anthony Parker who with his deed of 6th Sept 14th anno Jacobi upon the marriage of his daughter to John Parker of Bradkirk, Lancs, assigned his estate in the premises to said John Parker. John parker now deceased & estate in possession of Christopher Parker, John's son. Christopher Parker, for Radham Parker, Whitewell green & Foster Close pays and annual rent of £17, 6 s., 8 d. , but are worth with improvement as well as said rent per annum: £146, 2 s, 6 d

In left margin: Radholme: £17, 6s, 8 d

Signed: John Birkensha, Gabriel Taylor, John Thorne

Examined by William Webb, Surveyor General, 1651

TNA E 320/W41

This is essentially a fair copy of TNA E 317/Yorks/49. The differences are small:

Occasional variants of spelling for surnames and place names (examples: Mercer for Marcer; High Barrock for High Parrock)

E317/Yorks /49 (the rougher copy) includes annual rental amounts for each of the land divisions within the park; these have been crossed out, but are generally still legible.

E320/W41 contains no amounts save that for the rent of the Lodge itself (£17 6s 8d in the right margin) and the rand total: £146 2s 6d

The final sheet of E 320/W41 (f6) includes new info not included in the original survey (E 317/Yorks/49); obviously added slightly later and in a different hand:

Contracted 3 December 1651:

All above premises are to be sold to James Halliday, gent of St Giles in the Field, County of Middlesex. He will hold the property in fee simple along with Phillip Hill, also of St Giles in the Fields.

Rated in fee simple to these two men at 18 years purchase for the present yearly rent of the herbage and pannage of Whitwell & Foster Close parcels of the enclosed property known as Radholme or Radham Park in the County of Yorkshire. Granted in 19 James to John Parker...goes on to outline subsequent transfer to Sir James Fullerton and how the rents were valued and paid. The purchase price is £896 10s

The next paragraph sets out the details and timing of the payments due to satisfy the purchase agreement.

Signatures of relevant parties (trustees). Dated 28 January 1651 [i.e. 1652 in modern dating]

Signed: Ric(hard) Sydenham

Rob(ert) Fenwicke

Edw(ard) K(?)essett

Tho(mas) Ayres

Nich(olas??) Bond

Paragraph about the conveyancing of the property from the late king, queen and prince to Phill(ip) Hill and James Halliday, gent

Signatures as for paragraph above.

Signed and authorized by the king's deputy, John Wheatley, 23rd February 1651 (modern 1652)

Lancashire Archives, LRO DDST Box 95, no. 7

Latin document, Letters Patent of Philip & Mary to Sir Richard Shirburne, 4 & 5 Ph & Mary, 1558

Philip and Mary by the grace of God King and Queen of England, Spain, France and both the Sicilies, Jerusalem and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, Archdukes of Austria, Dukes of Burgundy, Milan and Brabant, Counts of Habsburg, Flanders and Tirol. Greeting to all those to whom these our present letters shall reach. Let it be known that we, by our special grace and from certain knowledge and merit moving us, have given and granted and, by these presents for us and the heirs and successors of the aforementioned Queen, we give and grant to our beloved and faithful Richard Shyrburn Knight the office of

keeper of our park of Radome Parrell in our Duchy of Lancaster in the county of York, which same office now being in our disposition, and we make, ordain and appoint for us, our heirs and successors of the said Queen by these presents the said Richard Sherburne the keeper of our park aforesaid . To have, enjoy , occupy and exercise the office of keeper of our park of Radome aforesaid to the aforesaid Richard Sherburne, through him or through his sufficient deputy or his sufficient deputies, during the natural life of the same Richard Sherburne. And lastly by these presents, for us and our heirs and successors of the aforesaid Queen, we give and grant to the aforesaid Richard Sherburne the rewards and fees owing and accustomed to the same office , for the exercise of the said office. To have and to receive annually the rewards and fees to him the aforesaid Richard for term of his natural life, from the issues, profits and revenues or monies arising and springing from our manor of Bowland in the county of York, through the hand of the receiver of us, and our heirs and successors of the aforesaid Queen, for the time being, at the usual feasts there by equal portions, together with all other profits, advantages and revenues whatsoever belonging to the said office or anything now appertaining to it, in as much in manner and form as Thomas Holcrofte knight deceased or anyone else, having or occupying the said office before this time, had or should have received for exercise of the same.

In witness whereof we have made these letters to become patent. Dated at our palace of Westminster under our seal of the Duchy aforesaid the tenth day of November the fifth and sixth years of our reigns.

[signature RHS] H?y Alingto[n]

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Latin document, Letters Patent of Queen Elizabeth to Richard Shireburne, 1 Eliz I, 1559

Elizabeth by the grace of God Queen of England, France and Ireland, defender of the faith &c. Greeting to all those to whom our present letters will come. Let it be known that, through the advice and assent of our councillors of the Duchy of Lancaster we have given and granted and, by these presents, for our heirs and successors, give and grant to our beloved and faithful Richard Shireburne knight the office of butler or butlership within our County palatine of Lancaster with all profits, advantages and commodities belonging to the same office or in any way appertaining to it. And by these presents we ordain, make and confirm the same Richard Shirburne our keeper within our aforesaid County Palatine. Which same office was lately granted by our most precious sister Lady Mary lately Queen of England deceased, of most blessed memory, to a certain Richard Wilbram Esquire during the bup'lito *of the said late Queen, and now by reason of the death of our said sister the office aforesaid is and ought to be in our hand and disposition. To hold, enjoy, occupy and exercise the office aforesaid to the aforesaid Richard Shireburne, by him or by his sufficient deputy or deputies for as long as it shall please us. Saving, however, to be rendered to us annually, as long as the same Richard Shirburne remains in office, a true and faithful account of the profits coming and issuing from our park aforesaid within the aforesaid county, before our auditor by the same Richard or his sufficient deputy on his behalf. Always providing also that the aforesaid Richard of all things which belong to us of and in the aforesaid office from time to time to us faithfully should respond/return as is just. And because this our letter patent enrolled within one year now next and immediately following before the auditor of the premisses for the time, otherwise they should be null and should hold for nothing in law. In witness whereof we make these our letters patent

Dated at our palace of Westminster, under the seal of our Duchy of Lancaster aforesaid the fifth day of March in the first year of our reign.

[signature RHS] H?y Alington

* Note: bup'lito - word not recognised

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English doc, Queen Elizabeth to Richard Shireburne, 2 Eliz I, 1560

1 Elizabeth by the grace of god of England France and Ireland Quene Defendo[u]r of the faith &c. To o[u]r trustie & welbeloved s[i]r Richard Shirburne

2 Knight our M[aste]r of our game of Deare of and w[i]t[h]in our forrest of bowlande, p[ar]cell of our Duchie of Lancaster in our Counties of Lancaster & York greeting.

3 Where as it is come to our certeine knowledge, that there hath bene and Daylie there is made greate spoile and distrucc[i]on of our saide game of Deare by

4 Cuthbert Musgrave esquier, and divers other p[er]sonns, whiche if it continewe is like to tende to the utter distrucc[i]on of our saide game there, w[hi]ch p[ar]telye

5 hath happened by the nott executing our Lawes in that case provided, and by the negligent looking there too & for lacke of complayntt of you our officer

6 there We therefore minding the speede refourmac[i]on & remedye thereof as the necessite of the case dooth require, Will and comaunde you, and also

7 straightlie chardge & en[n]ioyne you, not onelie upon the paine of forfeiture of your said office, but also upon paine of five hundreth markes to be

8 levied of your landes Ten[emen]tes goodes and catelles, to our use im[m]ediatlie uppon and from the recepte hereof, that you w[i]t[h] owte favo[u]r p[ar]cialitye concelement

9 or affecc[i]on do fullie put and cause to be put fullie and dewlie in execuc[i]on, to the uttermost of your power and endeavour, the forrest lawes

10 of this our Realme appointed for the pres[er]vac[i]on of our forrestes, our game of Deare and other thinges within that our forest or chace of

11 Bowland in our Countyes of Lancaster & Yorke p[ar]cell of our Duchie of Lancaster. And that you from tyme to tyme do diligentlie and earnestlye

12 execute and cause the same lawes to be executed, with effecte, and all the penalties ordeyned and appointed for and against the offendo[u]rs

13 in forestes and Chaces, so as we maye be answered furth w[i]t[h] from tyme to tyme of all and sing[u]ler forfeitures and penalties, that shall or

14 ought to growe unto us by our said Lawes of all p[er]sonns offending, in our said forrest or chace, and especiallie against the said Cuthbert

15 aswell for their trespasses and offences alreadye comitted & don[n]e, as hereafter to be com[m]itted and Doone, during the tyme that you shall there

16 be & continewe in office, w[i]t[h]in our saide forrest. And to ceasse suche fynes from tyme to tyme upon the same offenders, as to your Wisdome

17 and according to the qualitey of the offence, and the order of our saide Lawes, shalbe requisite meete and convenient, and also to put under

18 suertye if nede shall so require, aswell the saide Cuthbert, his s[er]v[a]ntes assistautes and adherentes, as all other suche p[er]sonns in whome you

19 shall have vehement suspecte of misbehavo[u]r or misdemeano[u]r, towards our said game, that they and ev[er]y of them shalbe of good behavo[u]r towards

20 our saide game. Not fayling herof as you tend[ou]r our pleasure, and as you will aunswere for the contrarye at your p[er]ill and theis

21 our l[ett]res shalbe unto you a sufficient warra[n]t and dischargd for your so doing against us our heires and successours in this behalf.

22 And further we will and comand as well our sheriffes of our Countie of Lancaster & Yorkshier & ev[er]y of them, as also all our

23 Justices of our peace in the saide Counties and either of them & ev[er]y of them, that upon complainte or infourmac[i]on by you to them or

24 enye of them given, they be not onelie ayding helping furduring and assisting to you in and about the premisses, but also that

25 they from tyme to tyme do make diligent en[n]quireis in their sessyons, and by all other waies and meanes theye maye lafullie do, of

26 all and sing[u]ler misdowers and offendo[u]rs w[i]t[h] in our said forrest or chace, and the limittes of the same, and to see the offendo[u]rs therein

27 Dulye punished according to our Lawes without favo[u]r or affecc[i]on. Yeven at our palaise of Westm[inster] under our Seale of our

28 said Duchie the xxvj th Daye of Maye in the secunde yere of our reigne

[signature RHS] H?y Alington

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Latin document, Letters Patent of King Henry VII to Richard Shireburne, 19 Hen VII, 1503

Henry by the grace of God King of England and France and Lord of Ireland. Greeting, to all those to whom these present letters shall come. Let it be known that we, in consideration of the good & faithful service

expended before this time, and to be expended forever, for us by our beloved Richard Shireburne Knight, by our special grace we have given & granted, and by these presents we give & grant, to the same Richard a certain annuity or annual rent of twenty marks, to have & receive annually to the aforesaid Richard, from the feast of Michaelmas last past before the present date for the term of his life, from the issues, profits & revenues coming & arising from our county palatine of Lancaster, by the hand of our Receiver there for the time being, by equal portions at the terms of East & Michaelmas. In witness whereof we have made these our letters patent. Witnessed by me at Lancaster aforesaid, the twenty third day of September in the second year of our reign. By warrant under the signet.

Wrapper

[Latin] Enrolled in the account of Thomas Earl of Derby, Receiver of Cliderowe, for the year ending at Michaelmas 19 Henry VII

the Kinges [torn away]
to s[i]r Ric Shir.....[torn away]
servant of [torn away]
p[er] an[num]

Documents relating (or thought to relate) to Leagram

Lancashire Archives, LRO DDST Box 27, Bundle 7

No. 1 2 Eliz, 26 March [1560] [within document and on wrapper]

Sale of land in Aighton (Aghton) and Bailey, by John Holden of Chageley, co Lancs, gent, to Richard Shireburne, Stonyhurst, Co Lancs, knight. Land called 'Hen Lees' on the wrapper (right hand side) and 'Harre Lees' within and on wrapper (at left). Within the Hundred of Blackburn on east and west sides of a brook called 'Maumerdn(e)ce' (presumably a form of 'Amounderness'). Parcel consists of 16 acres. Witnessed by: Edmund Shyrburne, John Parker and Hugh Rawcliffe

No. 2 5 Eliz, 28 June (wrapper date); 5 Eliz, 9 June (date within document) [1563]

Letter Patent granting Lagrum, otherwise known as Lathgryme Parke in Bolland, to Lord Robert Dudley. Tenancy of Leagram (and Wyndehills) granted by Philip and Mary to Richard Shirburne for 80 years. Annual rental £26 19s 6d. Also granted to Dudley is Wyndehills, also held by Richard Shirborne, lying near the paled closure of Leagram (annual rent 14s). (Subscribed by (missing) Vaughan, Clerk on 11 October 5 Eliz I. [Difficult to read, and a couple of holes at the bottom with missing information though nothing crucial]

No. 3 5 Eliz, 24 June [1563] (this date appears on wrapper and within text)

Sale of land for £1618 10s by Robert Dudley to Sir Richard Shyrburne of the Stonyhurst in Bowland. Begins by outlining alienation of Leagram and Wyndehills from the Crown to Dudley and then documents sale by Dudley to Shyrburne.

No. 4 1 James I, 12 October [1603]

This is a statement of arbitration by a third party (of several men, presumably local) between Sir Richard Longston, knight and Richard Sherburne. The dispute involves the way in which Sherburne is using his game within the Park (Leagram presumably); the arbiters decide that he should use the Park game as he sees fit, but not so as to damage the royal game in the forest or in Bowland.

No. 5 17 James I, 19 June [1620] (wrapper)

Lease of Greengore [this place-name could not be found in the document — appears only on the wrapper] and land in the Parke from Richard Holden of Chaidgeley (Chageley), gent, and John Holden, his son and heir, to Thomas Burne of Thorneley, yeoman, for a fee of £70; Burne will pay 1d per year for the following tenancies:

closes, closures & parcels of land, meadow and pasture in Bayley

next is mentioned the upper hamlet of Aighton [the beginning of this line is too blurry to read — ?called commonly or connecting to - refers back to the above land in Bayley]

about 3 acres known as Wilkyne Intacke

about 1 ½ acres known as Harrie Wyffe Intacke

about 2 acres/ 3 roods known as Harrie Leay

about 6 acres/ 1 rood which is Harrie Leay Meadow together with certain other lands between Harrie Leay Meadow and the place of the old paling of Stonyhurst Park

Stresses that this land is definitely now in the possession of the Holdens and was never known to be part of the Shirburne holdings of Stonyhurst Estate (which is odd as the 'Harrie Leay' parcels must be identical or adjacent to that of the same name — Harre Lees — sold by John Holden to R Sherburne in 2 Eliz I)

Appendix E: Meanings of Selected Place and Field Names

Definitions and quotations from *Oxford English Dictionary (OED)*, 3 edn, 2005; online version March 2012
The original sources cited have not been checked, and are not included in the bibliography to the present report.

Birchen Lee: farm name, earliest occurrence *temp* Henry III (1216-72) in LRO DDK 771 / 11 (Latin, not yet translated).

Birchen indicates an area where birch trees grow.

Lee may derive from one of at least two roots.

Leah ‘meadow, field’, Modern English *lea*, ‘a tract of open ground, either arable, meadow, or pasture’. ... The meaning of the element in place-names seems to have varied. A meaning ‘wood’ is probably sometimes to be assumed ...’ (Ekwall 1922, 14-15).

or

Legh (also *leigh*). Etymology: unknown. ‘Irish deer, Irish elk’

Fence: there is not much evidence for the use of the word ‘Fence’ on its own being used to mean anything other than the sword sport, dealing in stolen goods, and as earlier forms of the word ‘defence’. Ekwall (1922, 82) in *The place-names of Lancashire* doesn’t admit to anything more complex than ‘no doubt simply fence = enclosure’, with an earliest date of 1425, for the place in Newchurch in Pendle, though note 1515 ‘the Fence’.

‘Means or method of defence; protection, security’. Obsolete, examples c. 1440-1730.

Of things: ‘A defence, bulwark’. Archaic, examples c. 1440-1860

Technical uses:

‘A state of prohibition’. Rare, excluding compounds (see below)

1874 W. Stubbs *Constitutional History*, I. xii. 537 [By the Great Charter] all rivers placed in fence [L. in *defenso*] are thrown open.

However, in combination – as in ‘fence-month’, ‘fence-season’, and ‘fence-time’ – the OED gives a number of examples, meaning a closed season, for deer hunting and fishing.

Fence-month: (a) originally the time of fawning for deer, a period of about 30 days at the end of June and beginning of July, during which hunting was forbidden; (b) more broadly: the close season for fishing, etc., during the time of breeding, not always being restricted to one month. Examples 1594-1855

Fence-season: ‘close season or time for fish, swans, etc’. Example from 1880

Fence-time: similar, especially re. fishing, examples from 1546 to 1746.

Helme: field-name, thought to be SW of Towneley House

Dialect, found as simplex word, 1578 to 1866 'The stalk of corn; the stalks collectively, straw; especially as made up in bundles or laid straight for thatching.'

As compound 1437 onwards: **helm-sheaf**, **helm-bote**: 'the right of cutting helm in a common field for thatching'.

Holm: element in several place-names and field-names, e.g. Lilliholme, Radholme

Old Norse *holmr*, Middle English *holme*: 'islet, piece of flat, low-lying, ground by a river' (Ekwall 1922, 13).

Pale: field and farm names

'A stake, fence, or boundary', and related senses. First found c. 1382 in Wycliffite Bible (Early version), *Ecclesiastes*. (Bodl MS 959)

'Originally: a pointed piece of wood intended to be driven into the ground, especially as used with others to form a fence; a stake. Now usually: any of the bars or strips of wood fixed vertically to a horizontal rail or rails to form a fence.'

In the case of Leagram and other parks, the sense 'A wooden fence made of stakes driven into the ground, or (later also) of upright bars or strips fixed to horizontal rails supported by posts; a paling, a palisade. Also: fencing of this kind.'

(Long) Shoot: Two field names, 1774 (LRO DDX 59/1) NW of Leagram Mill and NW of Birchen Lee

'Shoot' probably, here, indicating a place in which an organized, perhaps spectator-sport, hunt took place.

1583 B. Melbancke *Philotimus* 'O that I mighte haue a shoote at one of the Deares in his Parke.'

But another meaning could be:

Dialect. 'A cross-bar connecting the parts of an old-fashioned plough'

1733 J. Tull *Horse-hoing Husbandry*, xxii, 351 'My Plow being composed of four rough Pieces of Planks held together by three shoots, or Pieces of Wood'

Throstle: Farm name, *Throstle's Nest*, 1774

Forms: OE–ME þrostle, ME þrostel, þrostyl, ME throstel, throstil

[þ is the obsolete letter called Thorn]

(Sense 1) 'A thrush; esp. the song-thrush or mavis, *Turdus musicus*. Now only literary and dialect'.

Found as early as c. 775 AD. In many Middle English passages, especially in alliterative verse, 'throstle' and 'thrush' are distinguished, and in several cases throstle is applied to the blackbird.

Throstle-cock – 'The male throstle or song-thrush. Dialect: the male missel-thrush'

(Sense 2) A spinning-machine for cotton, wool, etc., a modification of the water-frame; differing from a mule in having a continuous action (processes of drawing, twisting, and winding being carried on simultaneously).

But **Throstle-Nest** applied to a form of stag's horn (also 1785 R Barker in *Philos. Trans. Royal Soc.*, **75**, 354.) 'Horns which park-keepers in this part of the country call throstle-nest horns, the upper part is branched out into a number of short antlers which form an hollow about large enough to contain a thrush's nest'.

Appendix F: Highways of Radholme

Highways of Radholme using Maps 1835, 1847, 1908, and 2009. By Ruth Thurnhill (2012)

Maps

- I.1 'A Plan of an Estate in the Forest of Bowland in the Several Counties of York and Lancaster', 1835. Lancashire Archives Parker = 1835 Map
- I.2 OS first edition map. Original scale 1:10,560, surveyed 1847. YFE10560 = 1847 Map
- I.3 OS Re-surveyed map in 1893. Published in 1908. Scale 1:25,344. YRS25344 = 1908 Map
- I.4 OS Scale 1:25,000 2009 = 2009 Map
- I.5 Towneley Estate Act, 1885, Schedule = TEAS

The Roman Road

A natural boundary to the west of the deer park is formed by the River Hodder, and to the east the boundary lies close to the Roman Road, but at no point does the boundary of the Roman Road share a boundary with the deer park. The Roman Road is the oldest known route in the vicinity of Radholme. The Roman fort at Ribchester remained in occupation throughout the Romano-British period which lasted until early fifth century. Ribchester was sited at an important intersection at the crossing of the River Ribble (by ford or bridge) where the north-south route from Carlisle to Chester met the trans-Pennine route from York to Kirkham. The Romans controlled the hinterland and built the roads. The route north passes close to the deer park and part survives through continuous use.

The Roman Road takes the most direct route north-east from Ribchester passing east of Middle Lees. The present route then deviates away from the straight Roman road south of Crane Wood House taking a sinuous route to Cow Ark. The straight course of the Roman Road was through Field Nos 123, 62, and 61 and named as 'Site of Roman Road' on the 1908 Map. The course of the Roman Road meets the Cow Ark – Hall Hill road at NGR 367171/445645, and the Roman Road then continues in use, north, this part is referred to as 'Easington Road' (Easington being an extinct medieval settlement near Slaidburn). The road deviates at Wilson's Farm a short distance before picking up the Roman route again for a short distance, and then going east after the entrance to Moorside Barn leaving the Roman route, NGR 367784/446572. The course of the Roman Road realigns after Moorside Barn following a more northerly direction, Field No 372 1908 Map NGR 367792/446618 away from the deer park to Crimpton and Birket NGR

Hall Hill, Radholme Laund, Middle Lees

The road from Cow Ark to Whitewell is not named on 1835 Map or the 1847 Map, but named as 'Hall Hill' on the 1908 Map. The road bisects the former deer park and follows the same route today (2012) as on the 1835 Map. The road branches north-west NGR 366954/445872 to Radholme Laund, 'Lawnd' on the 1835 Map, and continues west beyond the farmyard bisecting Field Nos 138 FN Stable Meadow and 143 FN Higher and Lower Laund and Barn on the 1835 Map and TEAS, and FNos 262 and 269 on the 1908 Map for approximately 250m.

A 'F.P.' on the 1908 Map but not evident on the 1847 Map goes from Radholme Laund south-east, west of the boundary wall of FNo 269 (1908 Map NGR 366664/445759) to 'Park Gate Wood'. It then follows the boundary of the wood south, crossing the boundary of the former deer park to 'Higher Lees' at NGR 366689/445389. The 'F.P.' follows the course Cow Ark Brook crossing at a 'F.B.' and enters the Middle Lees

– Roman Road link road NGR 366241/444328. From Higher Lees to Middle Lees the 'Footpath' is evident on the 1847 Map, but enters Middle Lees on the Whitewell Road NGR 366025/444567. The route continues west from the barns (opposite the path from the east) on the 1847 Map and the 1908 Map crossing Cow Ark Brook at 'F.B.' and goes west to 'Lees Cottage'. This route joins the 'F.P.' south-east from the main road at Withins Clough at a 'Ford' over Cow Ark Brook. The 'F.P.' then goes south.

Seed Hill now referred to as Seed Hill Cottage is a focal point for several tracks. The main access to Seed Hill Cottage is from the Hall Hill Road to the north east of St. Michael's Church Burial Ground. This entrance and track is not evident on the 1847 or the 1908 Maps but is evident on the 2009 Map (NGR 366071/446896)

The Hall Hill road descends westwards to Seed Hill (Whitewell is not named on the 1835 Map). A track branches off Hall Hill opposite 'the elbow' of Porter Wood which is named on both the 1847 and 1908 Maps to Seed Hill. This track then branches off a short distance north-west to Seed Hill Cottages which are only evident on the earlier maps as a building. The track is named as 'F.P.' on the 1908 Map.

Another track branches south-west to FNo 169 on the 1835 Map, FN 'Brow' in TEAS. This track continues to Tommy Barn on the 1847 and 1908 Maps.

On the 1835 Map the main track passes east through Seed Hill and between FNos 172, 173 and 148, all three fields named as 'Brow' in TEAS and peters out in FNo 174 'Brow' in TEAS, which contains the woodland recorded as 'Seed Hill Plantation' on both 1847 and 1908 Maps. From Seed Hill the route becomes a 'Foot Path' on the 1847 Map, and 'F.P.' on the 1908 Map, and continues east branching off north-east to the Hall Hill road through FNo 150 described in TEAS as 'Intakes and part of Higher in and Out Parks' between Seed Hill Plantation and the summit, close to the 'Limekiln' of the 1847 Map. This route crosses the Hall Hill road and continues through FNo 150 'Part of out-park' and FNo 220 'Burholme Moor' on 1835 Map and in TEAS. This route is indicated on the 1908 Map FNo 300 NGR 366011/446973, 389, 388, 387, and 386 to Crimpton, and is evident on the 1847 Map as 'Foot Path'. The other branch from Seed Hill continues east and meets the Hall Hill road (as it descends to Park Gate) at the plantation which is FNo 153 on the 1835 Map, and is on the later maps (FNO 306, NGR 366846, 446441.)

Seed Hill to Radholme Laund

There is no track south from Seed Hill to Radholme Laund indicated on the earlier maps, but there is a 'F.P.' on the 1908 Map. This path runs south-east from Seed Hill through FNos 287, 301 where it closely follows the field wall, FNo 270, and 269 where it meets paths from Higher Top Barn to the east and Lower Top Barn to the west. The 'F.P.' then follows west of the field wall FNo 269 to Radholme.

Seed Hill and Whitewell Chapel to Middle Lees

There is no track from Seed Hill or Whitewell to Tommy Barn on the 1835 Map, and Tommy Barn is not named on this map, but there is a substantial building, which would have had an access route. There is a track south from Whitewell Chapel NGR 365851/446665, and a track south-west from Seed Hill NGR 365926/446590, which converge at Tommy Barn on the 1847 Map. The track then follows the line of the River Hodder and Laund Wood through fields south, crossing the former deer park boundary at Withins Clough NGR 365849/445199. The track from the Whitewell to Tommy Barn is not evident on the 1908 Map and by this time the road from Whitewell to Chipping which runs through Laund Wood has been constructed, however the field track is evident on the 1908 Map. There is no evidence of a former track through Laund Wood. The track (on the 1847 Map) from the Whitewell bends eastwards to link up with a track servicing a 'Limestone Quarry' which lies to the east of Ing Wood and continues south-east along a field boundary on the east side becoming confined between hedges and passing 'Far Barn' to Middle Lees. From Withins Clough the 'F.P.' on the 1908 Map crosses the main road and goes west of the 'Old Limekiln'

following the route of the River Hodder south NGR 365597/445138. The maid road goes south to Middle Lees.

Tracks to Limekilns and Limestone Quarries to west of Hall Hill

Between Seed Hill Plantation and the summit of Hall Hill on the 1835 Map is a short track to the west of the road ending in a circle which is probably indicating the limekiln and limestone quarry evident on the 1847 Map as 'Limekiln' and 'Limestone Quarry', and as 'Old Limekiln' and 'Old Quarry' on the 1908 Map. There is one access track to the 'Limekiln' and 'Limestone Quarry' from Hall Hill on the 1847 Map, but three tracks evident on the 1908 Map.

On the summit of Hall Hill to the west of the road there is also a small track ending in a circle which again may represent the 'Limestone Quarry' and 'Limekiln' named on the 1847 Map and on the 1908 Map as 'Old Quarry' and 'Old Limekiln'. On the 1847 Map a track branches to both the 'Limestone Quarry' and 'Limekiln'. On the 1908 Map the 'Old Quarry' and 'Old Limekiln' are serviced by a single track from the Hall Hill road.

The single track serving the 'Old Limekiln' and 'Old Quarry' branches close to the Hall Hill road and runs south west (crossing the Seed Hill to Hall Hill track) to Higher Top Barn and Lower Top Barns. There is no evidence of these barns on the 1847 Map, although both appear on the 1908 Map. The track continues to Lower Top Barn crossing another track from Seed Hill to Radholme Laund. Lower Top Barn has been demolished.

Hall Hill to Easington Road part of the Roman Road

On the 1847 Map a 'Footpath' goes south-east from Hall Hill to the Roman road. It follows the same route as on 1908 Map (named as 'F.P.') through FNos 300, 368, and 367 to 'Higher Park Gate', where the route turns south following the surmised boundary of the former deer park turning south-west through field 314 to meet Easington Road. On the 1908 Map there is a linking 'F.P.' which goes east, passing south of Higher Park Gate and south of 'Bateson's' (now Browsholme Heights) to Easington Road NGR 367648 446411.

A track goes from the Hall Hill road at 'Park Gate' a short distance north-east to 'Middle Barn', which is evident on the 1908 Map but not on the 1847 Map (NGR 367255445844). The barn is accessible from this track and also from FNo 308. This barn contains two water tanks one to supply local houses to the south and the other to supply properties to the north and the track is used regularly to check water is being pumped up from the mains.

The Chipping- Whitewell road to Langden Bridge

Only the 1847 Map shows the entrance and track into the former deer park opposite 'Whitewell Chapel' NGR 365851446665. The present gate (2012) lies at an oblique angle possibly at the original entrance site. The track into FNo 281 on the 1908 Map is not obvious, possibly due to land slip as the entrance to the field is running with water (April 2012). There appears to be some relict low walls on the sides of the approach. The track from Whitewell led to Tommy Barn where it joined the track from Seed Hill.

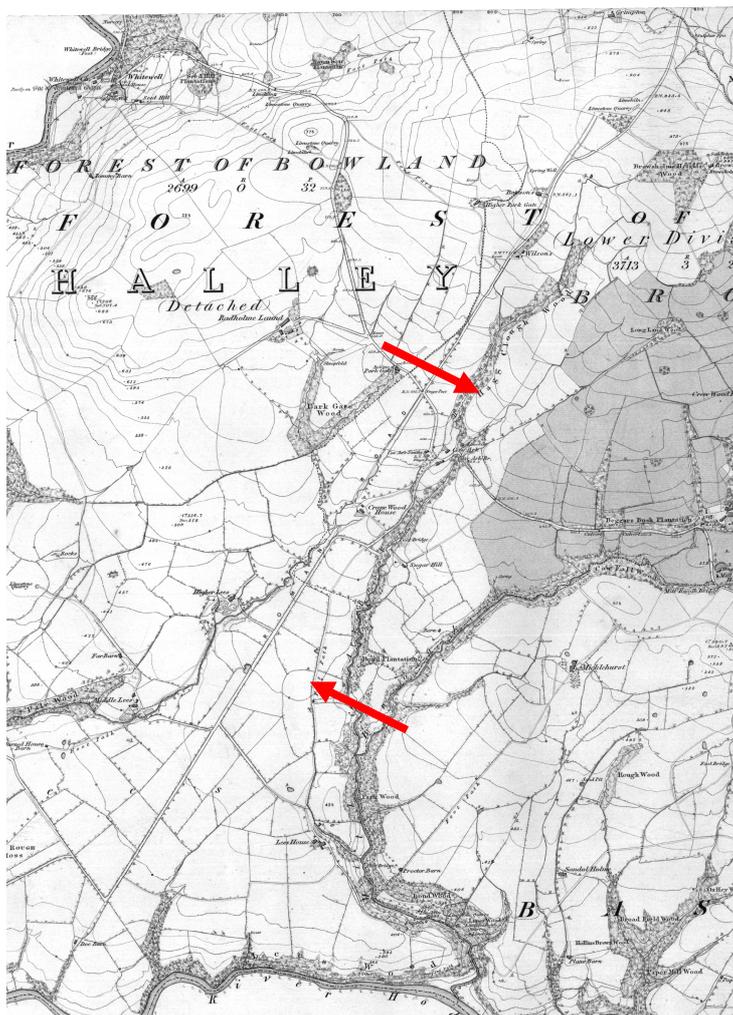
The route system at Whitewell formed a St. George's cross on the 1847 Map. One route went to Tommy Barn, another to the Chapel, stables, and kitchen garden area, the third to Langden Bridge and the fourth east to Park Gate. The 1847 Map shows the 'Grave Yard' dividing the Park Gate and Langden Bridge routes, this is before it is moved to the environs of the Chapel as seen on the 1908 Map. In 2000 the St. Michael's Burial ground was established on Hall Hill between the Social Hall (former school) and Seed Hill Plantation.

The main route north from the Whitewell is shown on the 1835 and 1847 Maps as a confined road as far as Burholme Bridge and as an unfenced route to Sour Barn and Langden Bridge where it becomes confined.

The route is named on the 1835 Map as 'To Lancaster'. After Burholme Bridge an unconfined route goes west with a route left to 'New Lawnds', and a route right to 'Fence Wood'. After a short distance the track divides, the right branch to 'Lower Fence' and 'Higher Fence', and the left branch goes south. After Higher Whitewell, a short track leads to 'Dew Barn', which is not shown on the 1835 Map, but is illustrated and named on the 1847 Map where a barn exists today (2012). A short distance towards Burholme Bridge on the right is the site of a building which is named on the 1847 Map as 'Marl Holme (In ruins)'. There is a small building (barn) close to the site of Marl Holme set back from the road on the 1835 Map but no access route on the map.

At Burholme Bridge a track leaves the main route right to Burholme. On the 1847 Map the track follows River Hodder north before turning right along the escarpment to Burholme. A track then follows the line of 'Fielding Clough' from the 'Pinfold' to the east of Burholme. A track is evident on this map from the north to Burholme. Another track evident only on 1847 Map goes south, for a short distance from Burholme to a small plantation, which is only evident on this map.

Appendix G: Prehistoric and Roman Whitewell



This extract from OS 1st edition 6 inch: 1 mile map, Yorkshire sheet 181 (1850) shows the Roman road Margary 7c (arrowed) from Ribchester northwards to Low Borrow Bridge in Cumbria being touched by the boundary of Radholme deer park.

Immediately to the east of the Radholme study area, north of Browsholme Heights (formerly called Bateson's), Cow Ark, a small part of the Ribchester to Low Borrow Bridge Roman road (commonly called 'Margary 7c', Margary 1967) is a Scheduled Ancient Monument (Lancs HER PRN 11180), coinciding with an area where the road is protected by peat within a 1970s forestry plantation. The line of the road shows very clearly on the 1850 1st edn OS 6": 1 mile map (Yorks sheet 181, above), where it coincides with modern minor roads. However, the HER description says that 'it is difficult to see any sign of the Roman road in the plantation, except where there is a firebreak almost opposite the gate into the field south-east of the plantation where the agger is visible. The line can also be made out south of the scheduled area (PRN 15556). Owners of Bateson's Farm [now renamed Browsholme Heights] stated that a considerable depth of charcoal was uncovered when they installed a cattle grid at their entrance, more or less on the road line as it continues downhill.'

Graystone (1992) says that, north of Plantation Wood, 'after half a mile the road to Newton and Slaidburn comes on to the line and remains on it for about the same distance; ... [the modern road swings off to the south of the Roman line which passes west and north of Crane Wood House and then meets a track running north east off the Cow Ark - Radholme Laund road]. At the farm marked as Wilson's on the large-

scale OS map the modern road bears away east for a short distance, but the Roman line is not far away, and at the next farm, Bateson's, which stands to the west of the road, we can see a distinct hump in the drive to the farmhouse which marks the course of the Roman road. Actually, though some writers would regard this as the actual Roman ridge, I think the latter passes a few yards to the west, where distinct traces of stone metalling appear in the surface of the drive. The hump may well be a later boundary mark, still with a Roman connection, since the road would have served as a boundary in the first instance, until it became derelict and obscure, when the mound would replace it. ...'

Graystone continues: '[at] Browsholme Heights ... the road turned through an angle of about 20 degrees in an anti-clockwise direction, to follow a more northerly course - the exact point at which the turn was made lies a short distance to the west of the modern road. The new alignment is followed quite directly to the shoulder of Low Fell, at the entrance to Croasdale, where the road will turn again to begin its passage across the high fells ...' A section of the road was seen at Crimpton in 2007, during forestry works (PRN 30494) 'the line of the Roman road running across the fell to the south was clearly observed as a paler line in the vegetation and as a slight agger (most noticeable at the skyline). The line could be seen leading from the skyline south down to Crimpton Brook, but could not be traced any further south as the ground appeared significantly disturbed and/or improved nearer the farmstead.'

Apart from the Roman road, **neither the Radholme nor the Leagram HER text contains any reference to unquestionably Roman roadside settlement**, but on New Launde Hill (PRN 35986) a geophysical (gradiometer) survey by UCLAN undertaken in 2011 appears to show an enclosure with an internal circular feature, possibly a late prehistoric or Romano-British enclosed settlement.

The suggestion made by Parker (1815), referred to in Spencer and Jolly (2010), that a small Roman encampment may have existed at **Hall Hill (i.e. Seed Hill Plantation)**, Radholme, is not supported by any other evidence, though the site would be typical of (for example) a Roman signal station. The late Dr Mary Higham (1991, repr 2007) thought that the site was '...a natural limestone knoll which had obviously been adapted for use as a [medieval] motte. Hall Hill is located at the edge of Radun Park (a medieval creation) and close to the centre of Forest administration. It is on a bluff above the Hodder, commanding the valley above the gorge' (PRN 11190). Conceivably, this could have been the site of the pre-Conquest or immediately post-Conquest manorial seat, before Whitewell Lodge, though we should also be aware that Whitaker (1872) considered that a chapel and the Forest of Bowland Woodmote Court had been located at **Burholme** in or before the reign of Henry V (1413-22), prior to the construction in 1478 of the chapel (Lancs HER PRN 287) beside the manor house at Whitewell.

Prehistoric: casual finds of prehistoric date have been recorded, and prehistoric sites have been discovered using aerial photographs, within and adjacent to both study areas, though none of these sites are easy to see from ground level. Perhaps the most notable is a late prehistoric 'banjo-shaped enclosure', north of Saddle End, Chipping, west of Dobson's Brook (PRN 3082), which was seen on the 1948 RAF vertical coverage. 'A shallow ditch appears to enclose a small oval of land which extends into a neck from the western end. The latter then broadens and fades out.' Within Leagram Park, north-west of Birchen Lee, two concentric circular cropmarks were seen (PRN 3084), of unknown date.

In the extreme north-east corner of the Leagram study area, one prehistoric site that IS visible on the ground (PRN 3162, 3089) is 'a hilltop, shallow-ditched, enclosure following the 525ft contour. Several ditches, both straight and curving, run off from the main feature and in at least one case form a further enclosure. A series of circular features, quite small, could be hut circles. There is a possibility of a large inner circle shown by a faint mark. This site appears to be an defended settlement of Iron Age type. It has been somewhat damaged by scarifying and reseeding of the pasture, but was still visible on the ground [in 1998].'

Some 250 metres north of the park boundary, at Stanley, east of Lickhurst, there is a possible prehistoric ring (burial) cairn (PRN 34930).

West of the Hodder, but in the Radholme study area, and close to the late prehistoric/Romano-British geophysics site mentioned above (PRN 35986), trial excavations in 2011 by UCLAN in Mouse Hole (cave/rock shelter), at New Laund Hill (PRN 35984) produced a few flints.

Potential for further research: a substantial number of sites seen from aerial photography – almost all of unknown date, and probably ranging from later prehistoric to medieval – have previously been identified in both study areas, and the pilot project has demonstrated that careful scrutiny of archived (e.g. MARIO) aerial photographs and GoogleEarth adds to this picture. The apparent lack of unquestionable Romano-British settlement in an area close to a well-preserved Roman road may be a product of the lack of research, and difficult geological and soil conditions for crop mark recognition. The Archaeological Research Framework for the North-West (Philpott and Brennand 2007) identifies an 'urgent need for work to locate rural sites and to investigate Romano-British sites across the whole region, to determine their chronology, economy, character, and to examine the original of rural settlement patterns' and recommends that project initiatives focussing on landscape context be implemented.

Pollen studies have been carried out to determine the history of cultivation in the Forest of Bowland (MacKay and Tallis 1994). This study pointed to extensive clearance activity in the late Iron Age in the western Bowland Fells (Middleton *et al* 1995). The dating of this woodland clearance needs to be seen also in the context of dating from a period of accelerated soil erosion, which studies variously place between the 10th century AD and the later medieval period in various parts of the North West, including Bowland – suggesting a 'complex pattern of localised events' (Newman and Brennand 2007).

Appendix H: Previous Archaeological and Historical Research

Lancashire Historic Environment Record

The only Scheduled Ancient Monument within either study area is a 200 metre stretch of the Roman road 'Margary 7c' (Margary 1967; Graystone 1992) north-east of Browsholme Heights, within the buffer zone west of Radholme (Lancs HER PRN 11180).

A number of oblique aerial photographic sorties, for specifically archaeological reconnaissance purposes, are recorded on the Lancs HER (almost exclusively for Leagram).

Within the buffer zone of the Leagram study area, but outside the pale of Leagram Park, archaeological building 'events' (ELA) included surveys, pre-conversion, at Loud Carr Barn (Lancs HER ELA 813), at Stakes Farm (ELA 2060), and at a barn at Lower Greystoney (ELA 1109).

The Ribble Link Main archaeological evaluation and watching brief (ELA 1277) lay partly within the Radholme study area, straddling the River Hodder, and cave excavations (slight prehistoric occupation evidence) have taken place just west of the Hodder at New Laund Farm (PRN35984-5; ELA 2083), at a Middle/Late Bronze Age settlement at Fairy Holes, Whitewell (in 1948, PRN162; ELA 1506), and a magnetometry geophysics survey of a possible prehistoric settlement site at New Laund Farm (PRN35986; ELA 2084). The work at New Laund Farm is part of 'Sheltering Memory', an ongoing research project, led by Dr Rick Peterson of the University of Central Lancashire, which is focussing on later prehistoric (Mesolithic to Iron Age) mortuary ritual in caves and rock-shelters throughout the Forest of Bowland.

http://www.uclan.ac.uk/schools/forensic_investigative/archeology_research_memory_bowland.php

In the NE corner of the buffer zone, a pre-conversion building survey was carried out by Mr Neil at Crimpton (ELA 1617).

Other Archaeological investigations

Greenwood and Bolton (1955) reported on limited archaeological investigation in September 1948, at Burholme Farm, at the north end of Radholme Park, in search of the chapel which - local tradition holds - was situated there. Whitaker (1872) considered that a chapel and the Forest of Bowland Woodmote Court had been located at Burholme in or before the reign of Henry V (1413-22), prior to the construction in 1478 of the chapel (Lancs HER PRN 287) beside the manor house at Whitewell. A font now in St Hubert's Chapel, Dunsop Bridge bears a plaque indicating that it was found there. Floor tiles and (? *in situ*) architectural fragments of supposedly medieval date were found in 1948.

Research into Vaccaries and the Forest Economy

Dr John Porter (1973; 1975; 1978; 1994) and Dr Angus Winchester of Lancaster University (Winchester 1987; 1993; 2000a and b; 2005; 2010), working throughout Lancashire, Cumbria, Yorkshire, North-East England, and Cheshire, have been actively engaged in charting the development of land tenure and forest exploitation in Lancashire. Building upon the work of Harrison (1902) and Cox (1905), and the reliable William Farrer's and John Brownbill's researches for the *Victoria history of the county of Lancaster (VCH)*, R. Cunliffe Shaw's (1956) *The Royal Forest of Lancaster*, still forms a useful foundation for research, 55 years after its publication.

Farrer's (1903; 1907; 1915) three volumes of Lancashire inquests, extents, and feudal aids, covering the period 1205 to 1355 – documents now in The National Archives - made available a number of key *compoti* (descriptive and financial accounts) for the Crown *vaccaria* (cattle farms) in Bowland.

Shaw, and most recently Winchester (2010) have enumerated the vaccary operations in the forests of the northern counties. Shaw (1956) showed that the keepers of Leagram and Radholme parks were in most cases vaccary tenants too. Winchester shows that there were three vaccaries in the Lancashire portion of the Forest of Bowland in 1530: Fair Oak, Greystoneley, and Lickhurst – the latter two immediately adjacent to Leagram Park, and Greystoneley lying between it and Radholme park. In the Yorkshire portion of Bowland, there were five vaccaries recorded in 1422, and a further seven in 1530, of which Burholme and Browsholme lie immediately adjacent to the Radholme deer park.

Statutory and customary measures of length

Although, in 1389 during the reign of Richard II, an Act of Parliament was passed regulating weights and measures, this Act was specifically not to hold good in 'the county of Lancaster, because in that county it hath always been the custom to have greater measure than in any other part of the realm' (quoted by E. H. Smith 1959). In 1641, Charles I again tried to implement statute weights and measures, but a century after this there was still huge regional variation, in Lancashire and in many other counties. There is no evidence in any county that the 'rod, pole, or perch' was ever measured in units other than statute feet or yards, or that the acre ever consisted of any other number than 4 roods, each of 40 [square] rods/poles/perches. However, the number of feet to the rod/pole/perch varied, not only by region, but also by purpose, and therefore the measurements of acreage made using these 'customary' linear measures also varied greatly. Zupko (1968) cites as many as 19 different customary measures of length in use nationally at one time or another, equivalent to between 9ft (2.743m) and 26 ft (7.925m). Only Oxfordshire and Hertfordshire used statute measure (E. H. Smith 1939).

While the statute perch, used in the tithe schedules of the 1840s, was equivalent to 5½ yds (16½ ft, 5.03m), Connor (1987), quoting the *Second Report of the Commissioners on Weights and Measures* of 1820, shows that woodland was then still measured in perches of up to 12½ yds (37½ ft), as were recent assarts (clearings) from the forest, though there might be different measures for fencing and coppices. Zupko says that 'perches of 16½ ft and smaller were usually agricultural measures, while those larger than 16½ ft were used by woodsmen, ... [and] in draining, fencing, hedging, and walling operations'. Several different perches could be in use even in one township, and there are examples of the manorial lord and tenant using different perch lengths (E. H. Smith 1959).

Statutory and customary perches and acres in Lancashire

The 1820 Commission report lists seven perch measures between 16½ ft and 24 ft still in use nationally, Lancashire having no fewer than six in different parts of the county (Connor 1987). However, E. H. Smith (1939 and 1959) demonstrates that it was the 21 ft and 24 ft perches that were prevalent in Lancashire throughout the Middle Ages, and down to modern times. The 24 ft perch gave the Great or Cheshire acre of 10,240 sq. yds (for a more detailed discussion see Robinson 1955), that is 2.29 times larger than the statute acre of 4840 sq. yds. The 21 ft perch gave 7840 sq. yds to the acre.

The editors of the *Victorian County History* considered that the 24 ft perch was likely to have been in use in West Derby hundred at the time of *Domesday Book*, with a 20 ft perch in use elsewhere. E.H. Smith (1939 and 1959) mapped the distribution of the 21 ft and 24 ft perches, and found that the Cheshire acre was found in Lancashire as far north as the Ribble. So we should expect that the 20 ft perch might be in use in Amounderness hundred, including Leagram, but the project found at least one instance of the Duchy officials measuring woods in Radholme park (in 1587; TNA DL 42/114) using the 24 ft perch. He deduces that – in cases where a deed actually states which measure is in use – the reason is that at least one of the parties involved is 'a stranger to the district', which probably includes Duchy officials !

