

## S010 L&amp;DFLHS VCH Group Historical information extraction form (Publications)

Source		Denton, Thomas, <i>A perambulation of Cumberland 1687-1688</i> , Winchester, Angus JL & Wane, Mary, Eds, Surtees Society & Cumberland & Westmorland Antiquarian & Archaeological Society (CWAAS), 2003				
Name(s) of contributor(s)		DD		Date of contribution		10 Aug 2012
1901 Parish	VCH cat (1-7)	Date range	Page(s)	Content		Notes
LOW	2	1687-8	101	'Mockerkin, now called Mowerkin, ... I take this to be a parcel of the manor of Lamplugh, the tenants there all being customary (149) (149) ... Mockerkin and Sosgill were communities of customary tenants ... of the honour of Cockermouth: see CRO, D/Lec/301, Percy survey, 1578.'		
LOW	2	1687-8	118-9	'[as J Denton ... to Anthony Patrickson] (208) who sold it to Sir Wilfred Lawson Knt, who now enjoys it.(209) (208) ... The manor was sold by the Crown to Richard Robynson in 1545 and by his heir, John Robynson, to Thomas Stanley in 1562: CRO,D/Law/1/239-40. (209) For the sale of Loweswater to Anthony Patrickson and his son Henry to Lawson in 1624, and the litigation surrounding the sale, see Littledale, "Patricksons of Ennerdale", <i>CW2</i> , 25 (1925), pp.195-200.'		
LOW	5	1125-1895	118	<b>'Loweswater Parish: 29.</b> (207) (207) Lowewater was a parochial chapelry in the upland detached portion of St Bees parish.'		
BUT	2	1687-8	119	Booterbeck lies within this township, being an estate of the Hudsons, worth 100 <i>li</i> a year. (211) (211) For the Hudsons ... see A.J.L. Winchester, "Wordsworth's <i>Pure Commonwealth?</i> Yeoman Dynasties in the English Lake District c. 1450-1750", <i>Armitt Library Journal</i> , ed K.Hanley (Ambleside, 1998) pp. 86-133, at p.94.		
LOW	3	1687-8	119, 120	'There are charrs in Loweswater.' "And they have a great store of good oak & ash wood here [Lorton] and in Loweswater, of considerable value, ...'		
BUT	3	1687-8	119	'... Cokar, and in this lake are caught the best Charrs in the north, being fishes soe much admired at London.'		
BRA	2	1300-1687	120	'It was part of the possessions of the Moresbies, as is above mentioned, until Thomas Multon bought it, in whose familie it continued & in the Percies by match and gift, until Henry, the 6 <sup>th</sup> ear of Northumberland, gave it to King Hen: 8 <sup>th</sup> , & he to Pobinson, who sold this place to the Fishers, in whose line it continues, being branched among severall brothers' children; the chiefe thereof hath better than 50 <i>li</i> a year there.'		
LOR	2	1687-8	120-1	'... and it is a parcel of the manor of Derwent fells ... Mr John Winder has an estate worth 80 <i>li</i> per annum and an house well built and scituate upon Cokar. (215) John Peile hath an estate here better worth than 40 <i>li</i> a year, so hath John Pearson. ... The Dean and Chapter of Carlisle have a little manor in this town, but it is parcel of the manor of Allerthwaite. (216) Customary rents at 4 <i>d</i> fine per annum. (215) John Winder (1626-9696) of Lorton Hall [this name, Lorton Hall, not recorded in the Winder period – dd], whose family held one third of the vill of Low Lorton since the early sixteenth century... [references] (216) The Dean and Chapter's manor comprised the village of High Lorton, which had been granted to Carlisle Priory in the mid twelfth century ... [references]		Denton is right that the Dean and Chapter combined High Lorton with Uldale and other properties as the manor of Allerthwaite. dd
LOR	3	1687-8	120	'This is the most fruitfull & rich dale in all Cumberland for the quantity. ... The inhabitants are ...		

				enriched by their vast stocks of sheep, which feed upon these mountains. And they have great store of good oak and ash wood, ... of considerable value ...'	
WIN	2	1530-1688	121	'... was parcel of the honour of Cockermouth, until sold by Henry, the 6 <sup>th</sup> earl of Northumberland, to Sir Thomas Wharton, as above is rehearsed.	
BLI	2	1687-8	121-2	<b>Southwaite</b> (220) ... there are several freeholders of good estate, as Mr Christian's there, worth near 50 <i>li</i> a year, which he purchased of one Dixon, and an estate of Mr Fletchers of Moorside, which he sold to Mr William Bird, worth 40 <i>li</i> a year, lying half a mile from thence. There are likewise divers customary tenants ... (220) "Southwaite" presumably refers to the whole of Blindbothel (sometimes called Moorside) township.' [but not the mill – in Eaglesfield – dd]	
SET	2	1398-1688	124-5	<b>Huthwaite</b> lyes two mile north east of Cockermouth, at the end of the park, and a small hamlet in this parish, and a little manor of Mr John Swinburn's; son of John, son of Edward, son of [blank] whose father [blank] married the daughter and heir of [blank] Huthwaite of this Huthwaite. (226) ... The demesn is large worth oer annum 140 <i>li</i> , Customary rents ... He hath a very good sheepfefe upon Hay fell, or the high-fell, ... (226) Alan Swinburne had presumably married the Huthwaite heiress or coheiress by 1398, when he held half the manor of Hewthwaite and other lands which had previously belonged to the Huthwaites: CFH, p.331'	
SET	2	1687-8	125	The inhabitants are all customary tenants within the manor of Cockermouth [except those in the manor of Huthwaite in the township of Setmurthy- dd]	
EMB	2	1454-1688	125-6	'[repeats J Denton ...32 Hen:6 James Kellom] and it came afterwards by purchase to Thomas Brathwaite of Warcop Esqr, whose grandson Richard Brathwaite sold it lately to Phillip Lord Wharton, who now enjoys the same.'	
WYT	2	1687-8	127	'...Sir George Fletcher, grandson to Sir Richard, is lord there; ... Here are no demesn lands. The customary rents are ... The tenants pay fines arbitrant and Harriots. The lord hath a fishing right in Bassenthwaite water worth ... He hath also a large spring of oake timber & other woods within this manor worth at least 500 <i>li</i> .'	
EAG	2	1320-1688	118	'... the Eglesfields, an ancient familie, whereof the is a remnant in Deerham & Alewardby, who are of the same familie of Robert Eglesfield clerk, chapplein to Ed: the 3d's Queen, Phillippa, who first founded Queen's college in Oxford. (204) The lands here are most of them customary and holden of the honour of Cockermouth, the rents being .... (205) (205) This, again, appears to be inaccurate: the Percy Survey of the honour of Cockermouth in 1578 lists no customary tenants at Eaglesfield: CRO, D/Lec, box 301.' [The inaccuracy being that they were holden of the honour of Cockermouth, not that they were customary - dd]	
GRE	2	1100-1688	117-8	'This was one of the mannors which was given with waldeof'ssister Gunild unto Orme son of Ketell in frank marriage, and afterwards came to be devided between the Salkelds of Whitehall & Curwens of Cammerton.'	
BRI	5	1687-8	117	'... but sir George Fletcher now enjoys this rectory whose grandfather Sir Richard purchased the same from Leigh of Isell ... The tithes of Brigham are worth per annum 100 <i>li</i> , the curacy per annum 30 <i>li</i> .'	
BRI	2	1398-1688	117	[Quotes J Denton] 'Huthwaite's property of the land was broken into tenancies, whereof they were lately enfranchised by John Swinburn. Twinham's part came to the Fletchers of Moresby by a match, anf this Mr William Fletcher did lately enfranchise his.'	
DEA	2	1100-1688	115-6	<b>Dean:</b> 'This is the first of the five towns within the honour of Cockermouth, which was also granted by Waldeof ... but afterwards sold by the Curwens, to the lords of Egremont, and it continued in the	

				<p>hands of the earls of Northumberland, until Henry Percie, the 6<sup>th</sup> earl thereof, sold or gave the same, together with Cockermouth Park, Whinfell &amp; Caldbeck, unto his steward Sir Thomas Wharton, whose grandson Thomas was created Lord Wharton of Warton, by King James the 1<sup>st</sup>, and this is now enjoyed by Phillip Lord Wharton, his son. (199)</p> <p>The demesne is of small value ... Customary rents are ...</p> <p>Fine certain. The customary tenants here by decree in Chancery have their fines ascertained to a ten penny fine upon the death of the lord or change of tenant. The lord's mill is worth per annum 10<i>l</i>. (199) [references to Wharton detail]</p> <p><b>Branthwaite:</b> '... a manor which was first granted to Waldeof by William Lord Mesciens, ut supra. But was given by Alane son of Waldeof in marriage with some relation of his familie, who took the name de Bthanthwaite. So it continued in the familie of the Branthwates until Sir Robert Skelton de Skelton in Englewood Forest married the daughter &amp; heir of the Branthwates, ... continued in the male line ... the present lord thereof being Henry Skelton Esqr, son of Thomas, son of Henry, son of Thomas. (200)</p> <p>(200) ...oversimplified: the Branthwaite heiress carried the estate to Robert Whittrigg c.1320; their daughter Joan married Thomas Skelton (1328-1365) ... CFH, pp. 36, 310, 365.'</p> <p><b>Dean Scales:</b> '... a place formerly for sheltering of cattle, hath been since enclosed &amp; granted into tenancies, being also still parcel of the honour of Cockermouth, and pay arbitrary fines &amp; harriots; their yearly rent being ...'</p> <p><b>Pardsey:</b> 'The inhabitants here are customary tenants and holden of the honour of Cockermouth. (201)</p> <p>(201) This appears to be inaccurate: the Percy survey of the honour of Cockermouth in 1578 list no customary tenants at Pardshaw: CRO,D/Lec, box 301.' [The inaccuracy being that they were holden of the honour of Cockermouth, not necessarily that they were customary - dd]</p>	
DEA	5	1687-8	116	<p><b>Dean:</b> 'The church here is a vicarage endowed, in the Lord Wharton's gift, being worth per annum 60<i>l</i>.'</p> <p><b>Pardsey Quakers:</b> 'They dwell far distant from any church. And having high-craggs or clinty rocks above the town, they have their great Quaking meetings here ...'</p>	