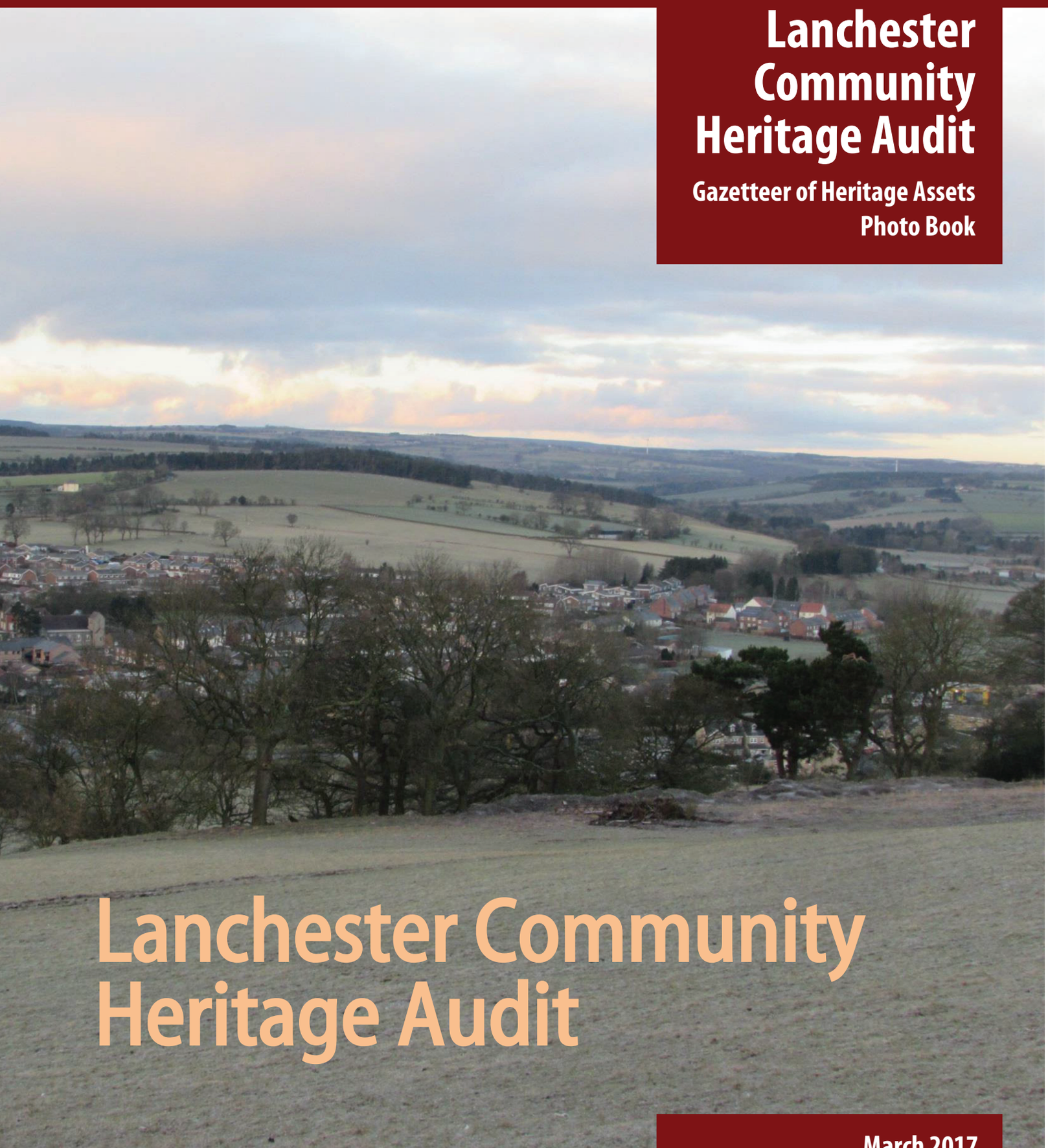
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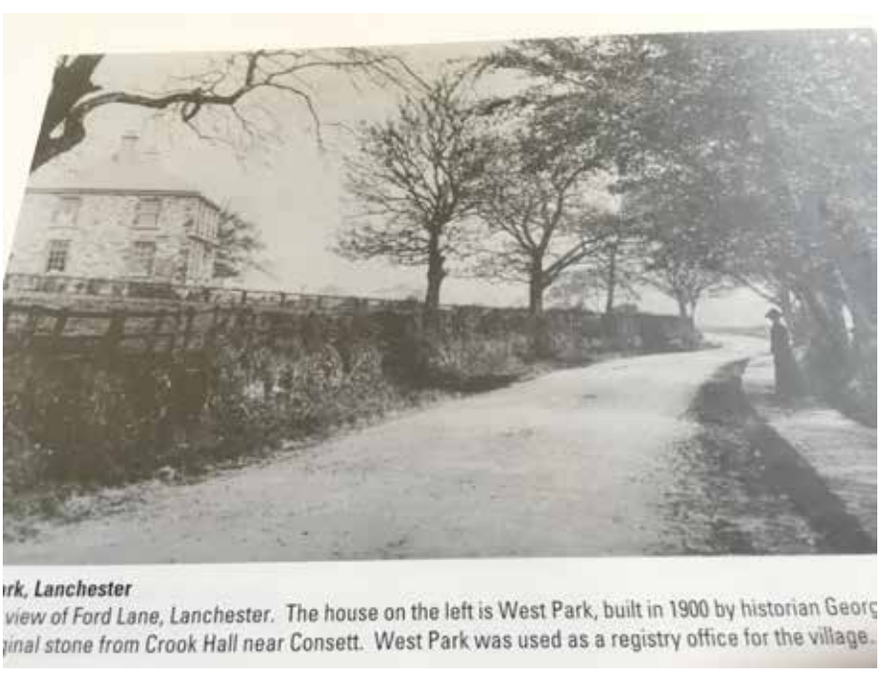
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view of Ford Lane, Lanchester. The house on the left is West Park, built in 1900 by historian Georg
inal stone from Crook Hall near Consett. West Park was used as a registry office for the village.

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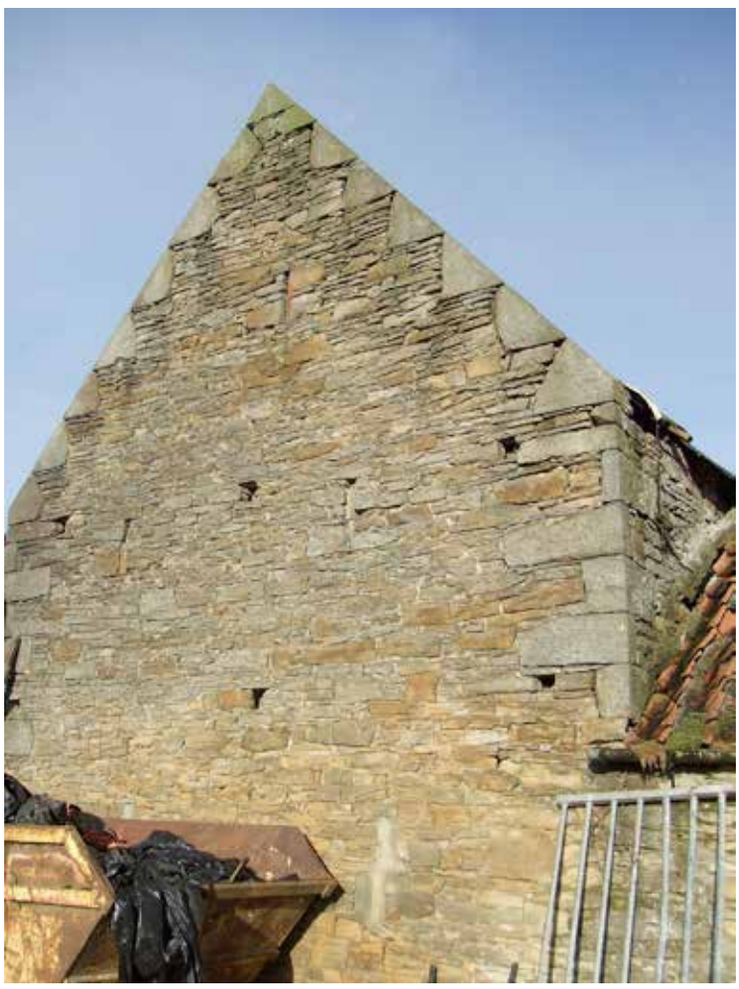
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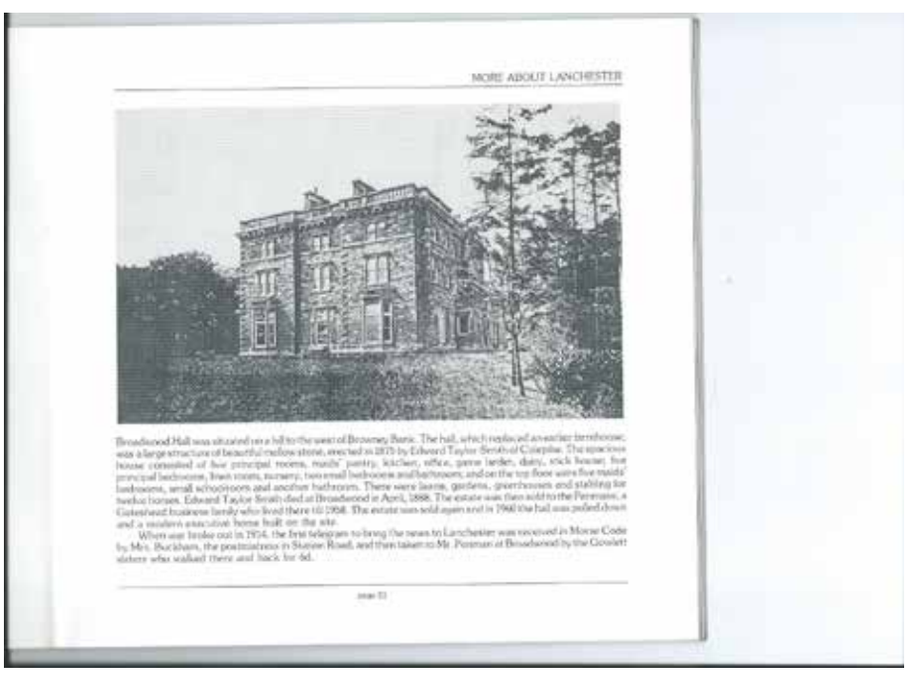
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Broadwood Hall was situated on a hill to the west of Browney Bank. The hall, which replaced an earlier farmhouse, was a large structure of beautiful yellow stone, erected in 1875 by Edward Taylor Smith of Colepike. The spacious house consisted of four principal rooms, maids' pantry, kitchen, office, game larder, dairy, stick house, four principal bedrooms, linen room, nursery, two small bedrooms and bathroom; and on the top floor were five maids' bedrooms, small schoolroom and another bathroom. There were lawns, gardens, greenhouses and stabling for twelve horses. Edward Taylor Smith died at Broadwood in April, 1888. The estate was then sold to the Pemberton, a Gateshead business family who lived there till 1958. The estate was sold again and in 1960 the hall was pulled down and a modern executive home built on the site.

When war broke out in 1914, the first telegram to bring the news to Lanchester was received in Morse Code by Mrs. Buckham, the postmistress in Sunnie Road, and then taken to Mr. Postman at Broadwood by the Goulett sisters who walked there and back for 4d.

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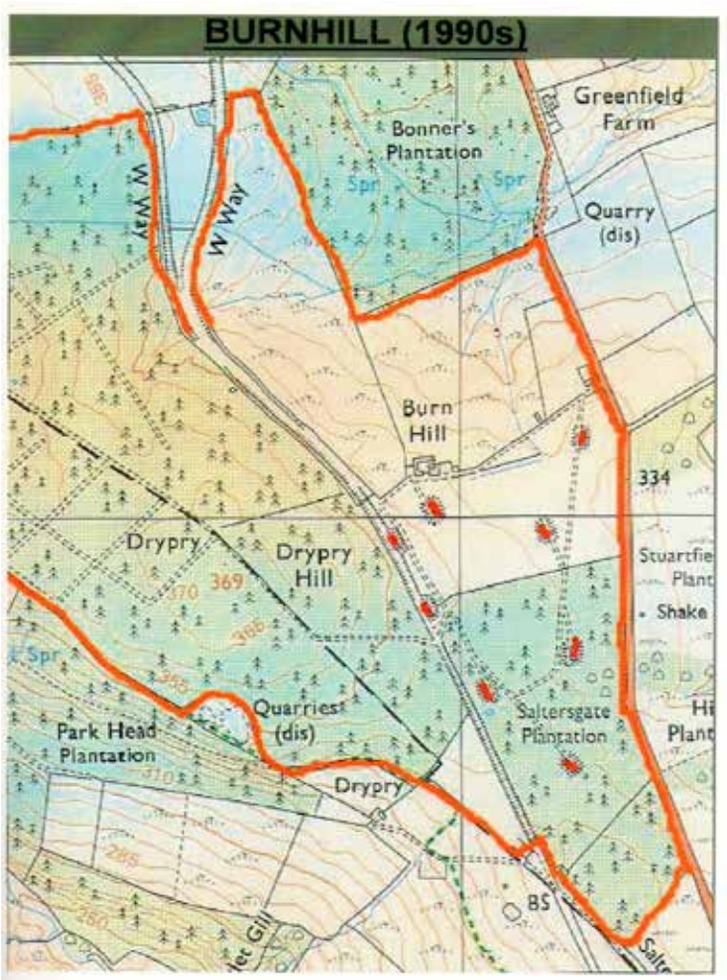
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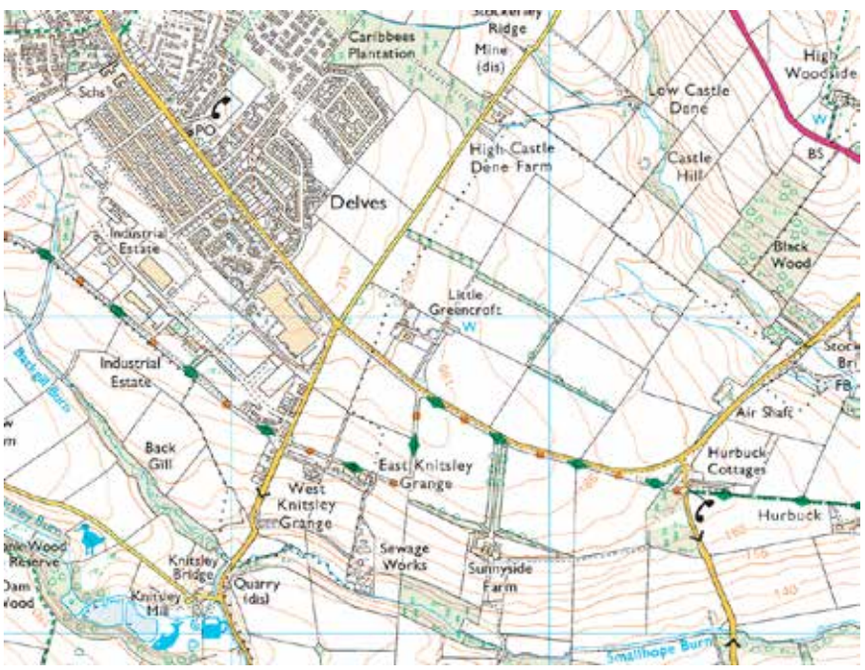
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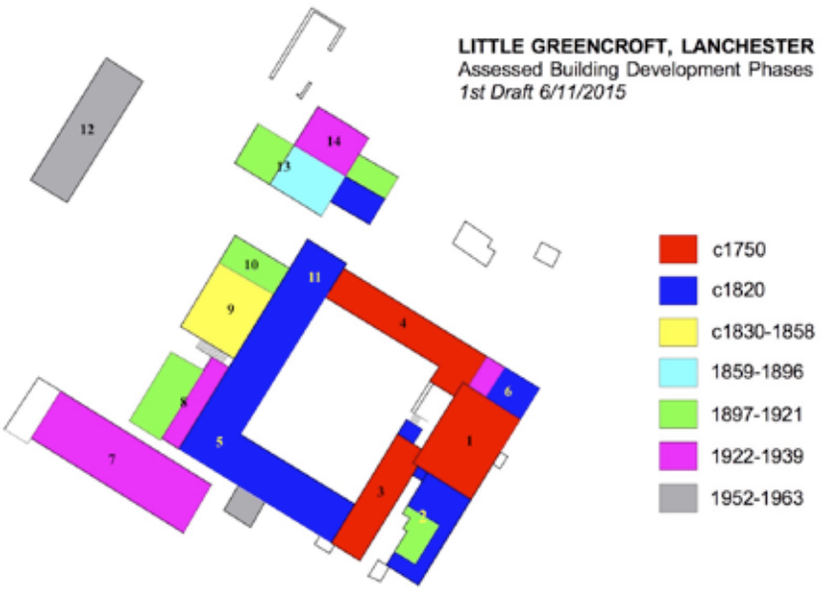
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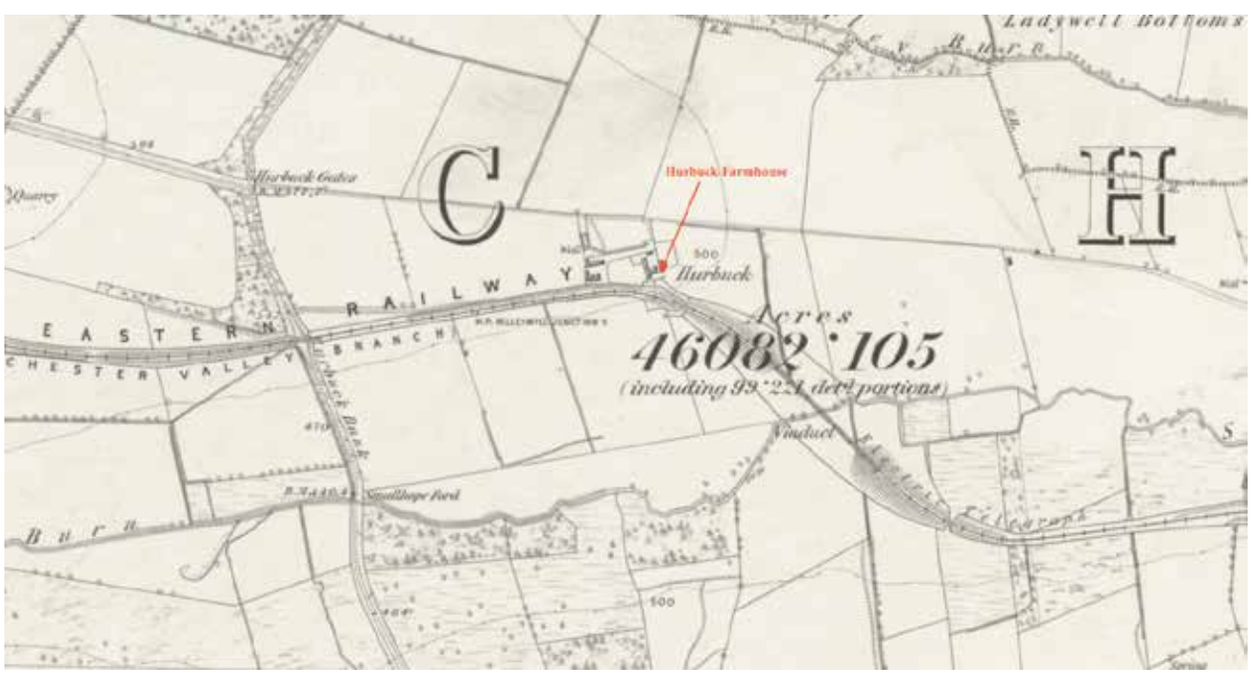
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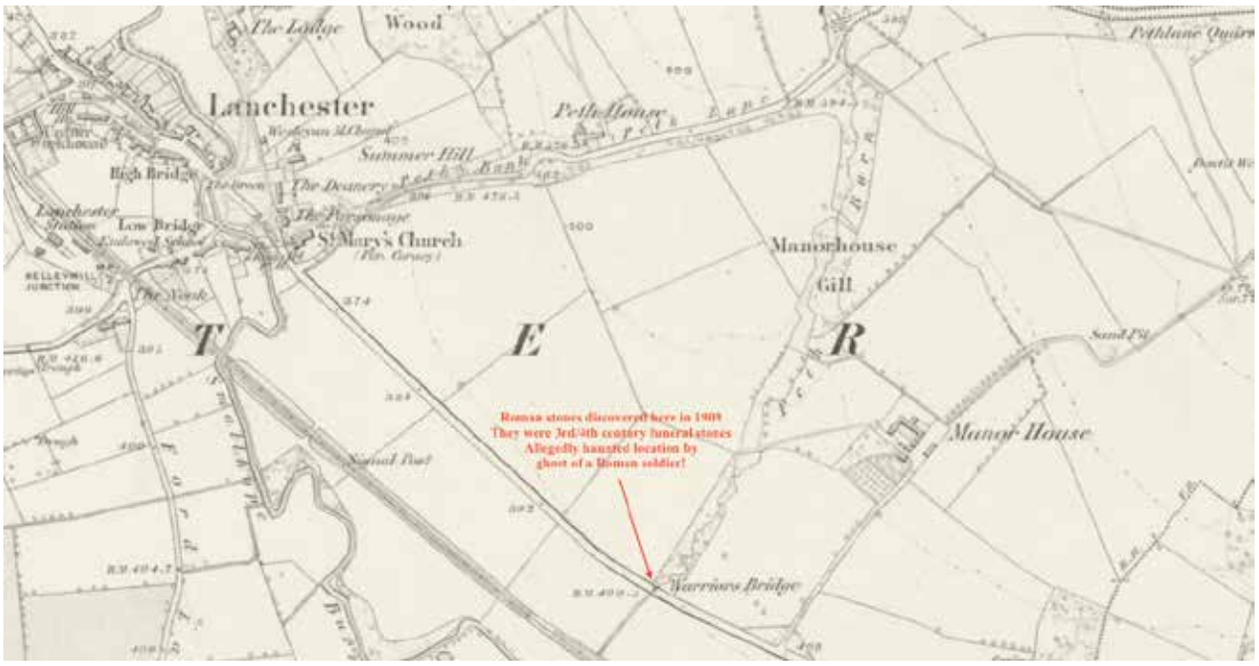
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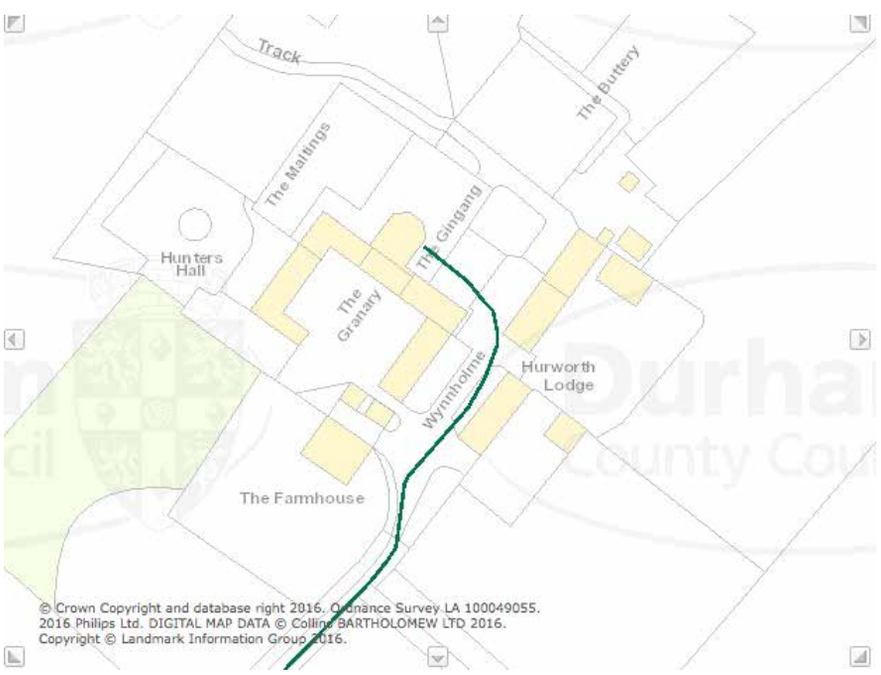
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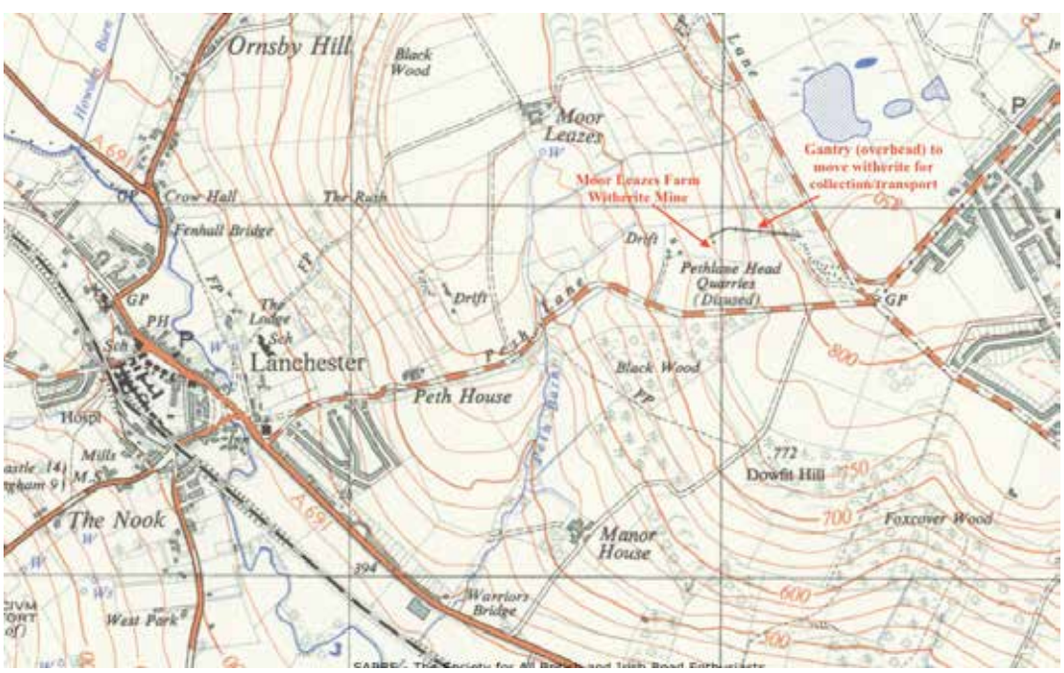
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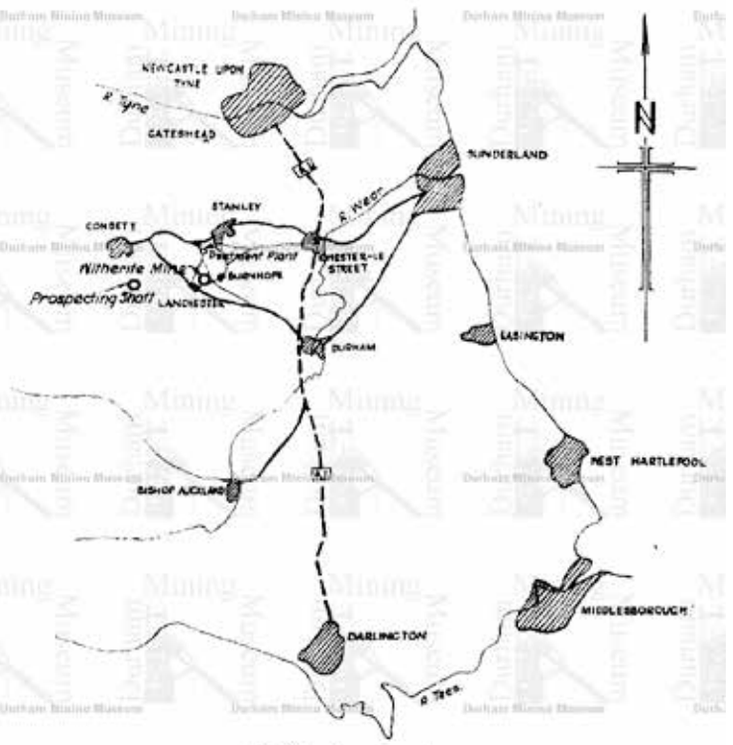


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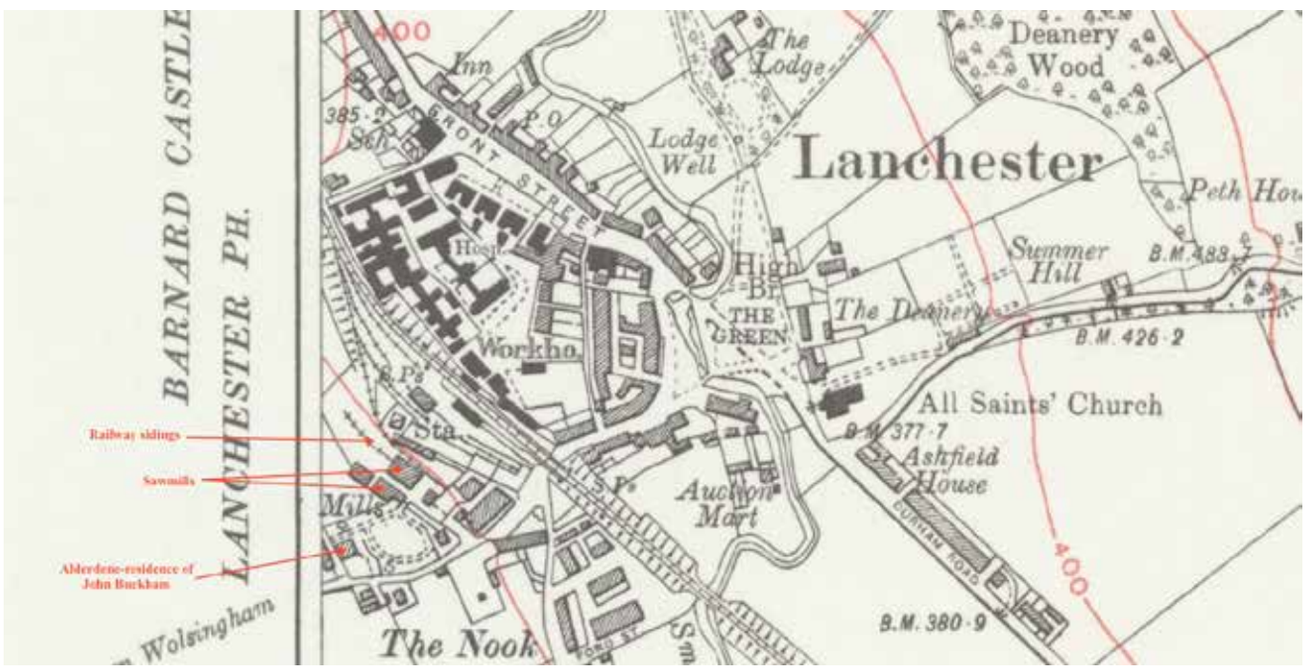
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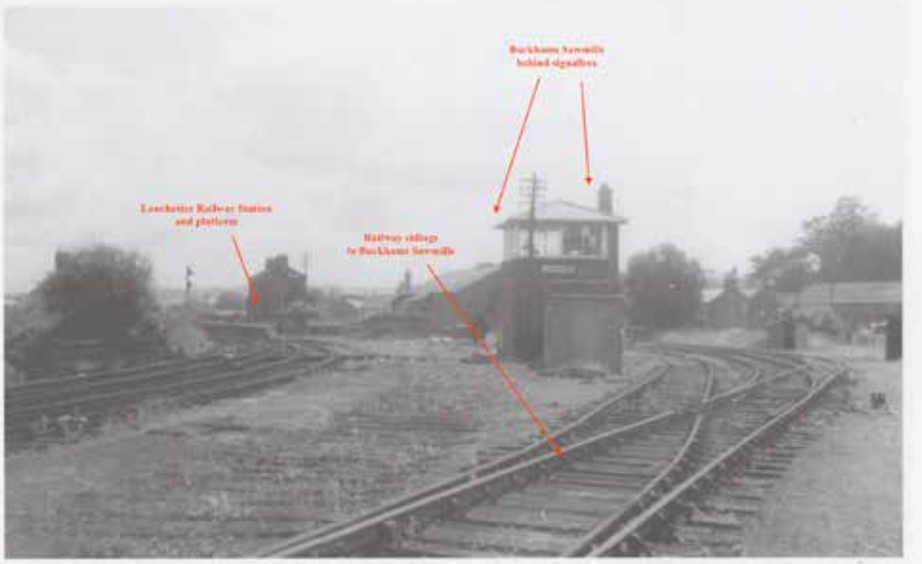


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Backham's Sawmills
Workers at the Backham's Sawmills, Cadger Bank, Lanchester. The site was later developed for houses in Woodlea.

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Goods Yard, Lanchester
The goods yard at Lanchester Station from which coal and iron ore were transported to Consett Iron Works.

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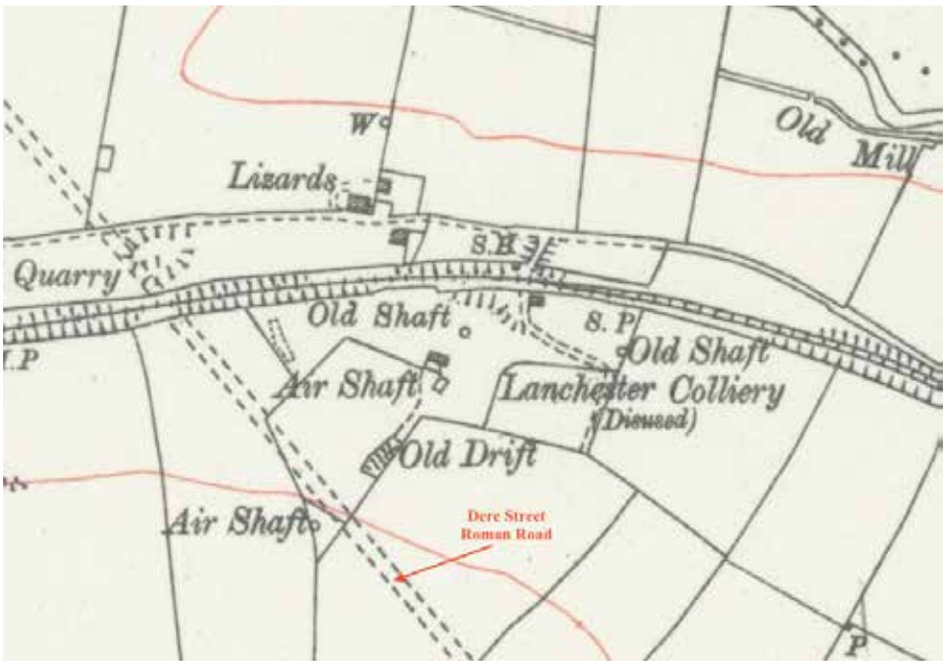


A wedding group taken outside Alderdene House, the home of Dr. Buckham, who incidentally owned the first car in Lanchester. The bride is his sister and his elderly parents are seated on the right. This photograph was taken to Canada and many years later was returned to the family in Lanchester. Alderdene House is a Victorian residence, which at one time was divided into two. A row of stables, later used as workshops stood behind the house.

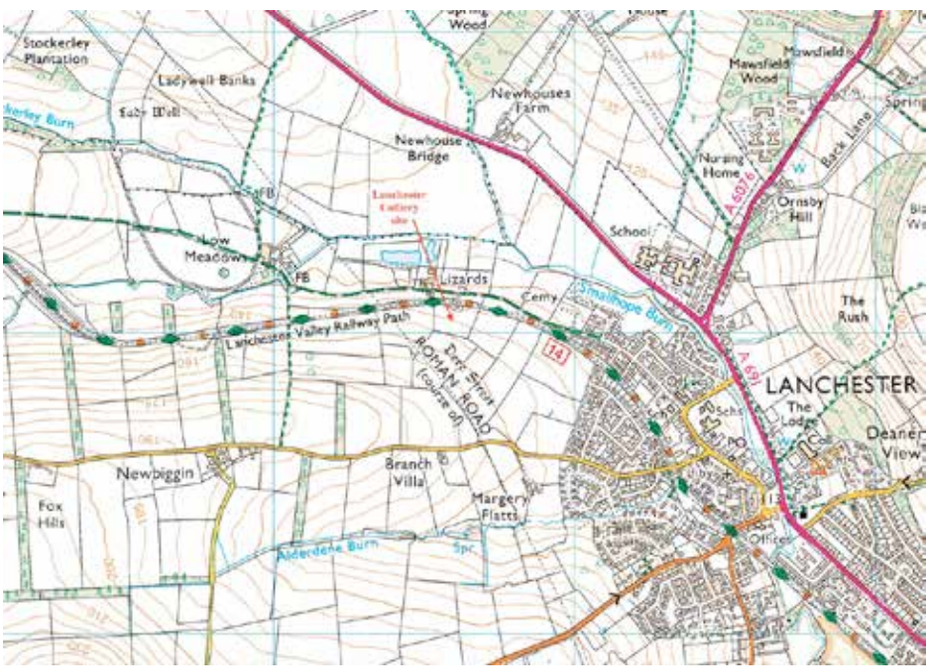
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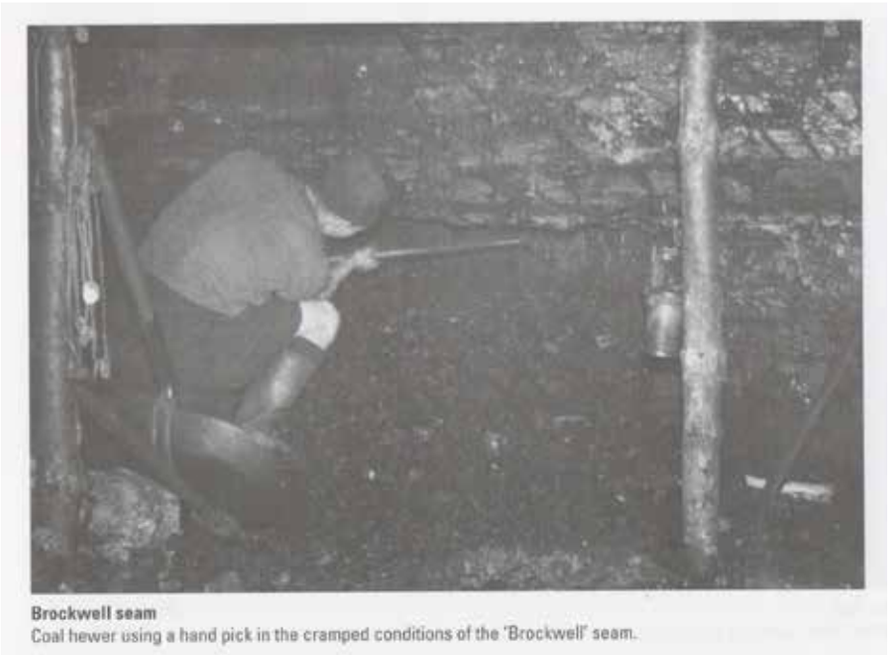
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Brockwell seam
Coal hewer using a hand pick in the cramped conditions of the 'Brockwell' seam.

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Mounting blocks outside the Blue Bell indicate it was a posthouse. An old sale description states that there was stabling for 8 horses, granary, cart shed and a small mineral water factory. Behind was a row of houses called Blue Bell Yard. The Snaiths owned the inn from 1894 to 1904 and Oliver Palliser rented the adjoining shop. In 1919 the upstairs was the Labour Exchange where about 1,000 wounded men from the area signed on. Extreme right is a smithy.

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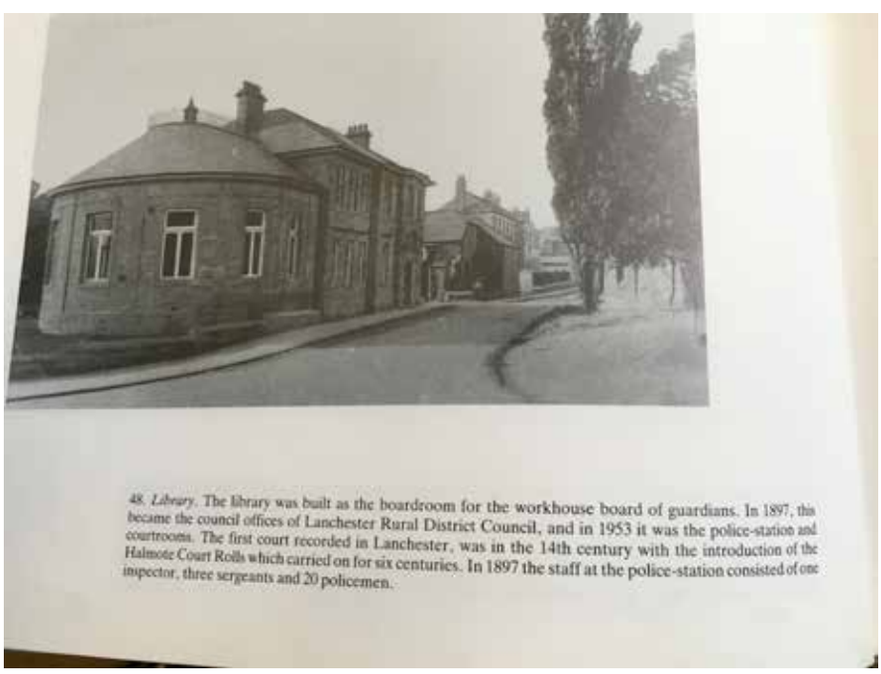
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48. *Library*. The library was built as the boardroom for the workhouse board of guardians. In 1897, this became the council offices of Lanchester Rural District Council, and in 1953 it was the police-station and courtrooms. The first court recorded in Lanchester, was in the 14th century with the introduction of the Halmote Court Rolls which carried on for six centuries. In 1897 the staff at the police-station consisted of one inspector, three sergeants and 20 policemen.

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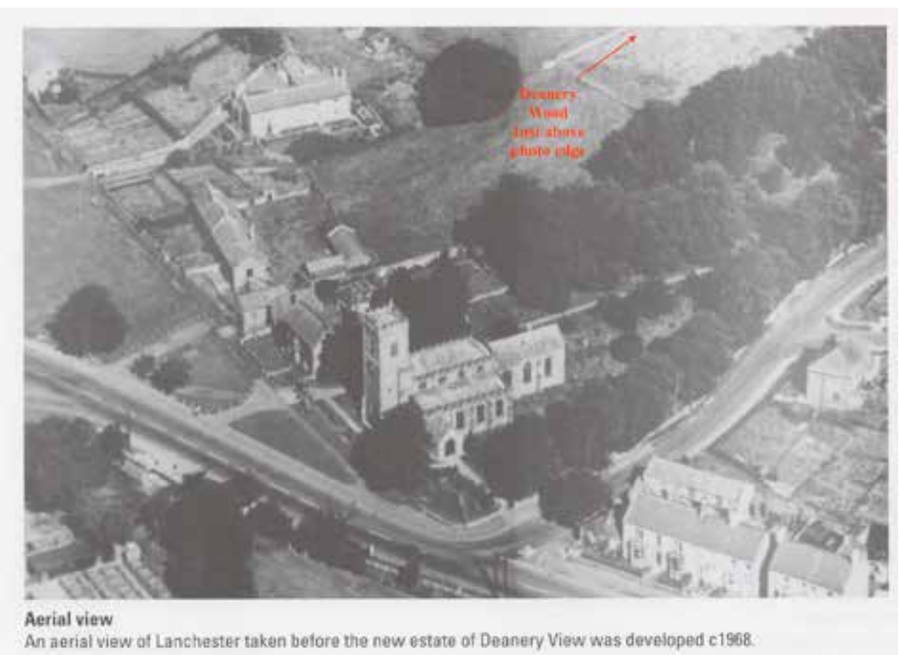
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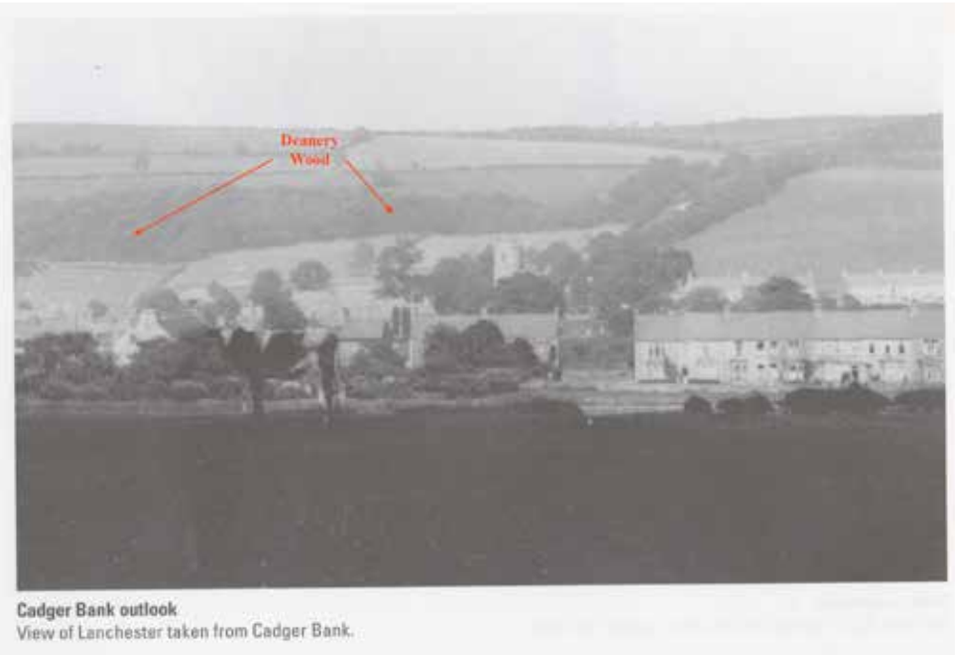


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Aerial view
An aerial view of Lanchester taken before the new estate of Deanery View was developed c1968.

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Cadger Bank outlook
View of Lanchester taken from Cadger Bank.

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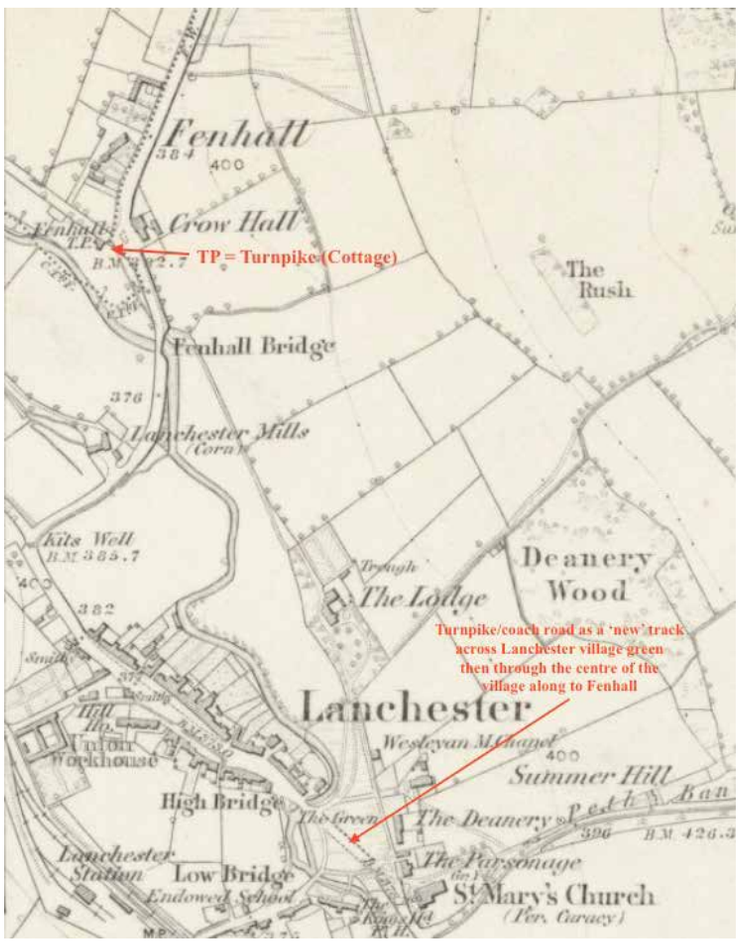
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Turnpike Road, Lanchester
The road junction at Fenhall on the Turnpike Road from Durham to Consett. Tollgate Cottage was built here in 1810.

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This toll cottage stood at the junction of the Consett and Annfield Plain roads at Fenhall, next to the toll bar on the Consett to Durham turnpike (Turnpike Act of 1810). It is on the Enclosure map of 1843 and at the time of the 1851 census was occupied by George Wheatley. This photograph shows Mrs. H.P. Clark and family. Before the construction of the Consett to Durham Road through Lanchester, the hill-top road through Burnhope was used.

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Reverend Edward Marshall's Academy at Partridge Close

Rev Marshall ran a private school at Partridge Close in the early 1800s, and appears to have succeeded in adequately preparing at least some of his pupils for University education (one example is Mr D C Balleny Esq of Greencroft Hall whose early education at Partridge Close academy was mentioned in his obituary).[1]

The Academy appears to have provided Rev Marshall with a dual – or at least supplementary – income since he was also one of the incumbents of Satley Church. He was nominated curate by Rev. Joseph Walker, Perpetual Curate of Lanchester and was licensed 17th April 1805 (at the age of about 25) and died suddenly at Patrick's Close House, Satley on 21st April 1820, aged 40 years. He is buried in the old churchyard of Satley, on the south side of the Church, in a 'nameless grave'[2].

Probate records for Rev Marshall are available to view at Durham University Library, details as follows:

Edward MARSHALL, clerk, of Patricks clos [Lanchester, County Durham]
Date of probate: 6 May 1820

- will, 18 March 1820 (DPRI/1/1820/M3/1)
- wrapper (DPRI/1/1820/M3/2)

Revd Marshall left a wife, Ann , whom he had married at Lanchester All Saints on 2nd March 1813, and four young children:

Mary (born 1813); James (1815); George (1817) and Sarah Jane (1819).

Soon after Revd Marshall's death, the Rev Joseph Walker, Perpetual Curate of Lanchester, nominated Rev Peter Ionn to the two perpetual curacies of Esh and Satley[3] Rev Ionn himself died only a year or so later, in May 1821 and was buried at Wolsingham.

It is not immediately clear what befell Rev Marshall's family, or the Academy, immediately after his death, but the 1841 census return shows Mrs Marshall, then aged 45, living at Witton Gilbert, perhaps with family since, certainly at the time of her marriage 28 years earlier had lived in the Edmondsley area.

In 1846, the Newcastle Courant[4] advertised the sale of Partridge Close, as follows:

"All that Messuages and Premises called Patrick's Close, late the property of the Reverend Edward Marshall, deceased, situate in the Parish of Lanchester in the County of Durham, together with several closes or parcels of Freehold and Copyhold land adjoining thereto containing 51acres or thereabouts. And also a Water Corn Mill, with a plentiful supply of water. The premises are in the respective possessions of Mr John Ridley and Mr William Elliott, as yearly tenants. The House was

[1] Newcastle Weekly Courant, Friday 7 January 1887
[2] J W Fawcett: Satley Registers 1560-1820 Pages III and XII
[3] **PARLIAMENTARY ABSTRACT, *The Newcastle Courant etc*** (Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England), Saturday, May 20, 1820; Issue 7493.
[4] ***The Newcastle Courant etc*** (Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England), Friday, January 2, 1846; Issue 8926.

built and the gardens and premises set out by the owner for his own private residence, and is a suitable situation for anyone seeking retirement. The whole of the lots may be considerably enhanced in value and will be well worthy the attention of Capitalists as investments. The properties may be viewed on application to the private tenants and further particulars had of Percival Foster Esq, Durham; Mr Matthews, Beamish Park; [and others] and the Auctioneer, Royal Arcade, Newcastle on Tyne.

On 24 April 1863, the Newcastle Courant reported the death – at Witton Gilbert - of Mrs Ann Marshall, Revd Marshall's widow and the daughter of the late George Wardell Esq of Edmondsley.

It is hoped that further research will yield more information on Partridge Close academy, Rev Marshall and his family and the operations of Partridge Close Mill. Particular areas of interest are the nature of education provided at Partridge Close in the context of education provision locally, the social composition of typical students (class, gender etc) , the history of the house and buildings and its various functions throughout its history – which appear to have been agricultural, industrial, educational, and possibly religious, depending on the school's curriculum.

Heather Thompson

Sept 2011

Additional

Hanby Holmes Case Papers and Deeds

Ref No. D/HH 2/10/32
June 1818
(1) James Dunning of Keverstone, farmer
(2) George and Matthew Wardell of Edmonsley, farmers
Deed of co-partnership between (1)and (2) for running a farm at Keverstone for a term of 12 years. Agreement that £300 be advanced as capital
(parchment, 4 membranes)

Ref No. D/HH 3/1/6/6
1804
(1) Nicholas Palmer of Durham, hatter
(2) Robert Thomas of Sunderland, flax dresser; John Thompson of Murton in the Whins, yeoman; William Thompson of Durham, butcher (mortgagees)
(3) George Wardell of Edmondsley, gentleman
Draft release by (1) and (2) to (3) of a messuage, shops and stables, at Sadler Street, Durham, with a pew in St. Nicholas' Church, in trust to raise and retain £280, and subject thereto in trust for (1) and his heirs. Recites previous deeds

Consideration: £254 6s. 8d. by (3) to (2) £25 13s. 4d. by (3) to (1)
(1 file)

Miscellaneous

Ref No. D/X 1493 /302
Receipt from George Wardell to John Burnop for the payment of land tax, 28 April 1841
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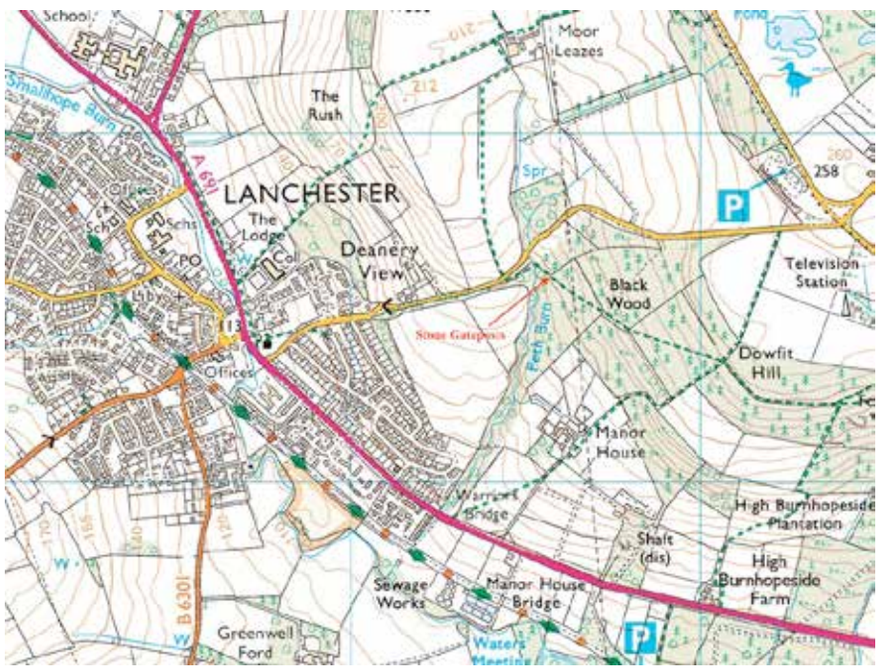
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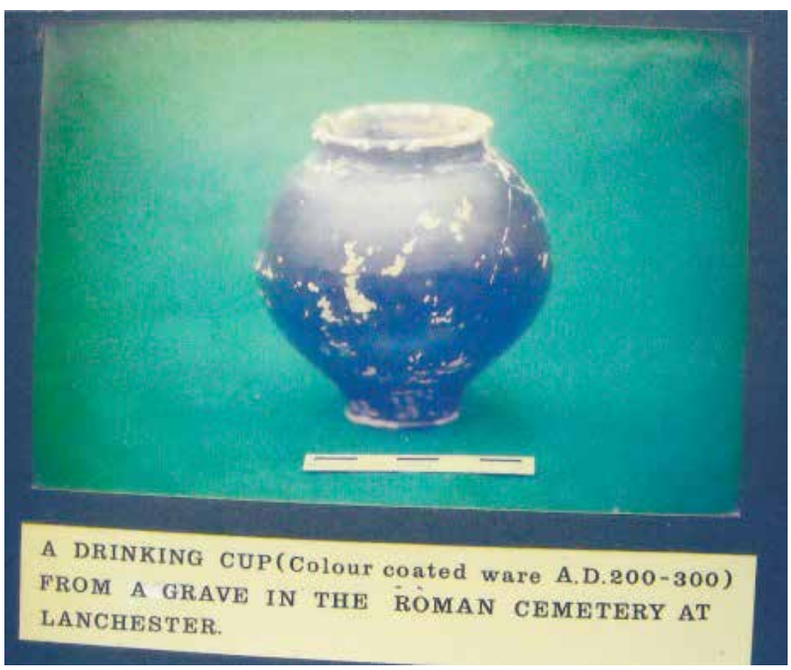
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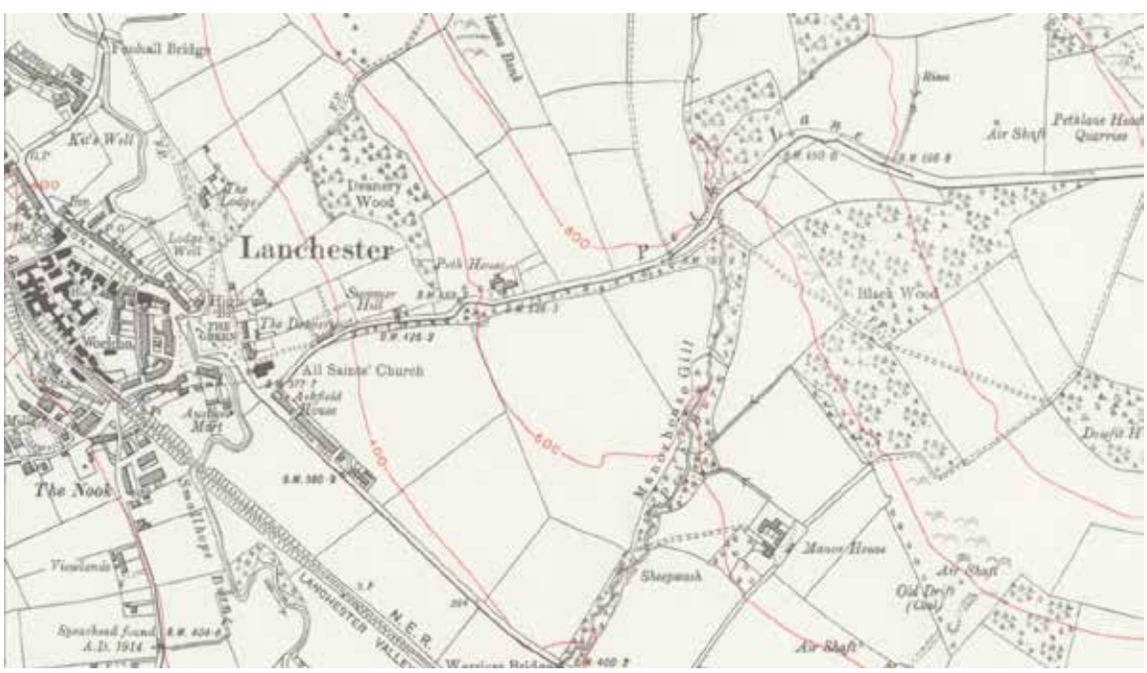
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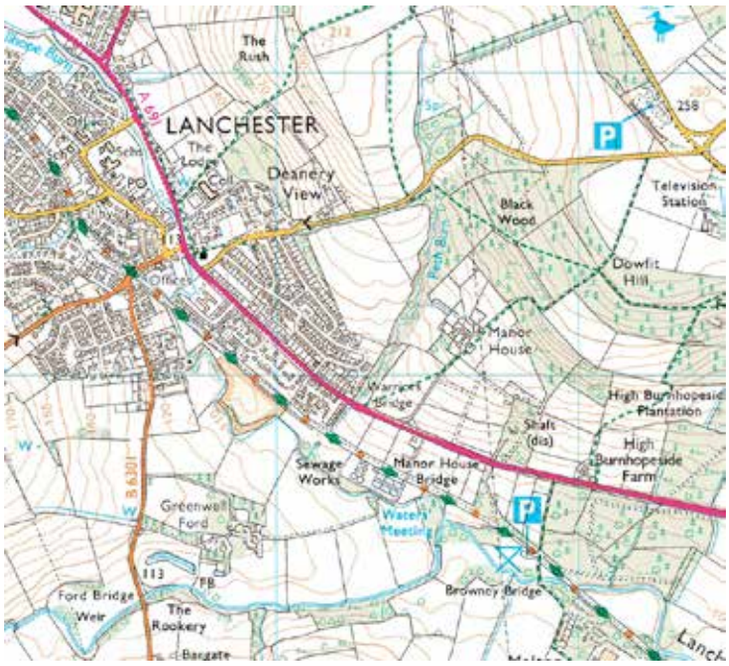
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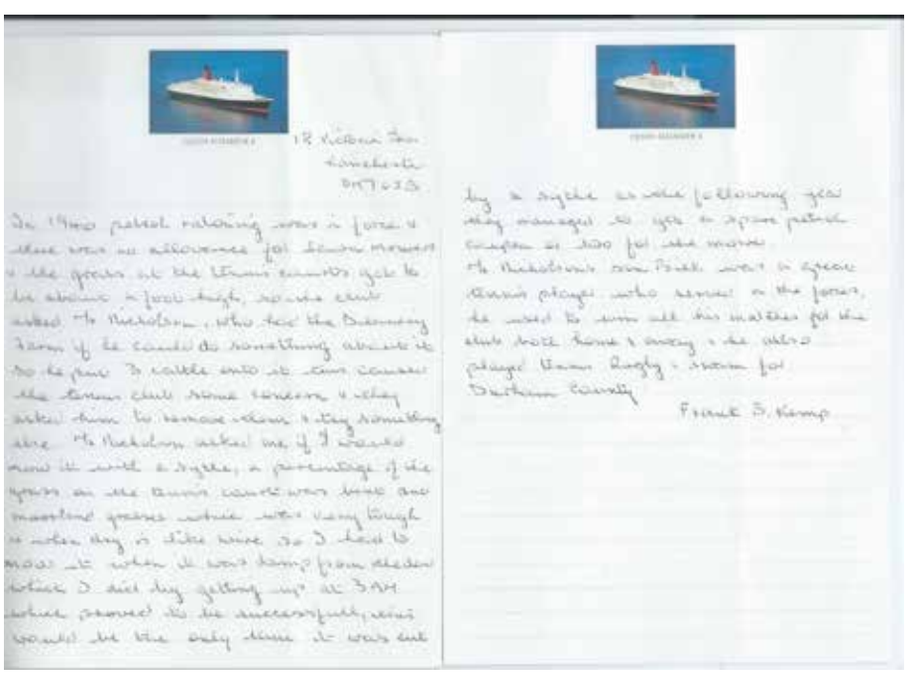
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LHA 109 Letter from Frank Kemp sent 2011



November 1951

LANCHESTER PARISH MAGAZINE.

VICAR'S LETTER.

My dear Friends,

The Vicarage,

The Harvest Festival services were well attended, especially on the Sunday. We are very grateful to the visiting preachers and to those who were responsible for the charming decorations. The flowers, especially, looked lovely, and we are greatly indebted to Mr. Scott, of Shotley Bridge, who for some years past has provided the Altar flowers for the harvest. On the Tuesday we had a strong band of willing helpers. There was only one jarring note during the festival and that was caused by the Tennis Club committee which, for the second year in succession, arranged a dance on the Wednesday night. One would have thought that, if for no higher reason than that of courtesy, they would try to organise their dance on a night other than the church or chapel Harvest Festival. I always arrange our Thanksgiving services to fall on the first Sunday in October and the Wednesday before, so that there can be no question of confusion in regard to dates. Some of us have been wondering whether, next year, we could revive the traditional Harvest Tea? It would be nice if we could.

The main item of village interest during November is to be the unveiling and dedication of the Lanchester and District Memorial Garden, on Sunday, 11th. November. The proceedings will start at 10-30 a.m., when people are asked to assemble at the Memorial. They will each receive a printed booklet containing the Order of Service. The unveiling ceremony will be performed by the Right Honourable the Viscount Gort, M.C. The two minutes' silence at 11 a.m. will be followed by the sounding of the Reveille and the National Anthem, after which the company are invited to a Service of Remembrance in the Parish Church, at which the special preacher will be the Rev. Canon Turner, Lightfoot Professor of Divinity in the University of Durham. We are looking forward to what is sure to be a most impressive occasion and we know that most families will wish to be represented.

When this magazine reaches your hands we shall have already had a Service of Thanksgiving for the restoration accomplished in our church, and for the wonderful response we have had to our appeal. This does not mean, of course, that we have received all the money we want. The Sale of Work, which is the other notable event in November, is certain to be highly successful, and cannot fail to bring in a large sum of money; the Working Party is doing splendidly. We are also getting open gifts which, we feel sure, many will bring to be sold at the bazaar (either on the day itself or, preferably, the day before. I know, also, that many churchpeople will make donations. If we receive more than we shall require to pay the contractor, it will be invested, and the money used solely for the church fabric. In an ancient church there are bound to be continual repairs, and it is our greatest need to have an endowment which will help to cover these. It is also essential that the church should be thoroughly examined every five years.

Your friend and Vicar,

ERIC KNOWLES.

LHA 109 Letter from Parish Magazine



Copy of original letter - hand written

Telephone: 93

The Vicarage
Lanchester
Durham

The Revd. Eric Knowles

12th Nov 1951

Dear Mr Jennings,

I understand that you are to have a Tennis Committee Meeting, and that you are to bring up the question of my protest in the Parish magazine. Perhaps you will kindly read this letter which expresses my point of view and for whom I speak.

I would like to say
1) that there is nothing personal in this; I have no idea who are the members of your committee.
2) I wish the Tennis Club well.
Proof of this is to be found in the way in which my wife and I have supported it from the beginning. However it may not be generally known that I was approached by certain members of the old committee to see whether I would like run the club on behalf of the Church. I replied that I would prefer it to be run on a village basis and open to all.
Having said that, I would like to point out that the actions of the Committee over the past two or three years, have caused a good deal of hurt to Christian opinion in the village. I refer to such actions, in addition to those mentioned in the magazine, of running a social on Ash Wednesday, a day sacred to millions of people, having trips on Whit Sunday.
The Committee, I feel sure, did not mean any harm, but its members must remember that they constitute a public body, and as such they ought to consider public opinion.
I would not like the Committee to think that I am only expressing my own personal view; I have been approached by some of the leading Methodists. Indeed it was after talking to one of them that I finally decided to make an open protest.

It may be asked whether I ought to have written to you, sir, before. Perhaps this is the only stage about which I have some misgivings. In defence of my position, however, it may be stated that my views were generally known, and that I have spoken to individual members of the club about it.

In conclusion, I see no reason why there should be any further differences of opinion between us, if only your Committee will have some regard to Christian feeling in the village. After all there are 352 days in the year.

Yours sincerely

E. Knowles

LHA 109 Lettter from Vicar



LHA 109 Tennis Club 1931



LHA 109 Tennis Club late 1940's early 1950's



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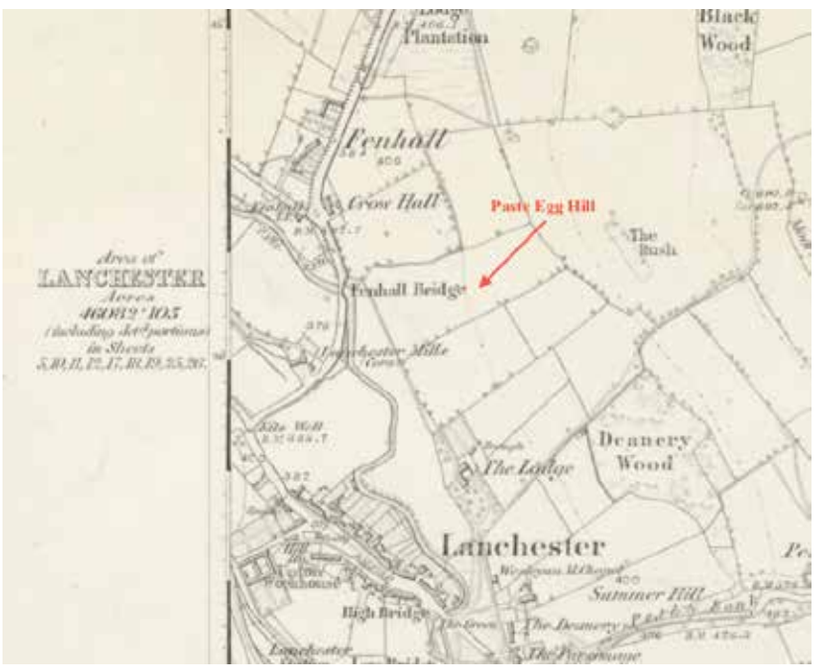
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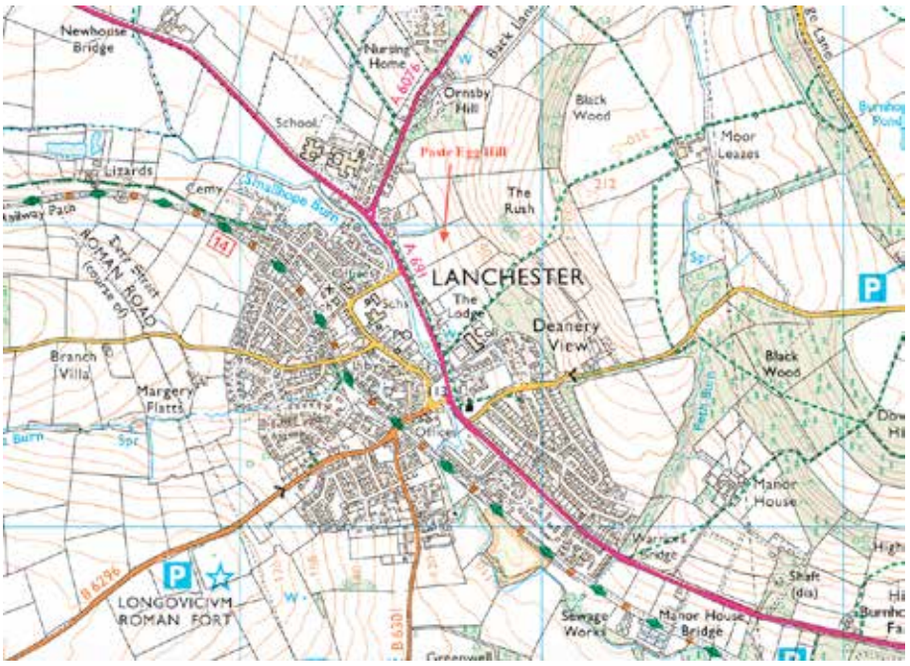
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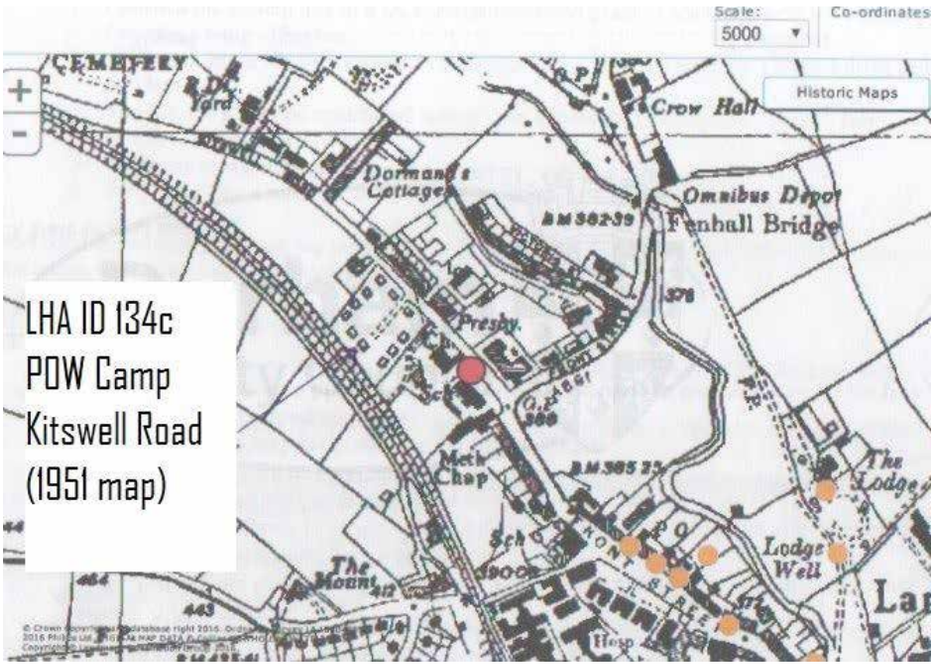
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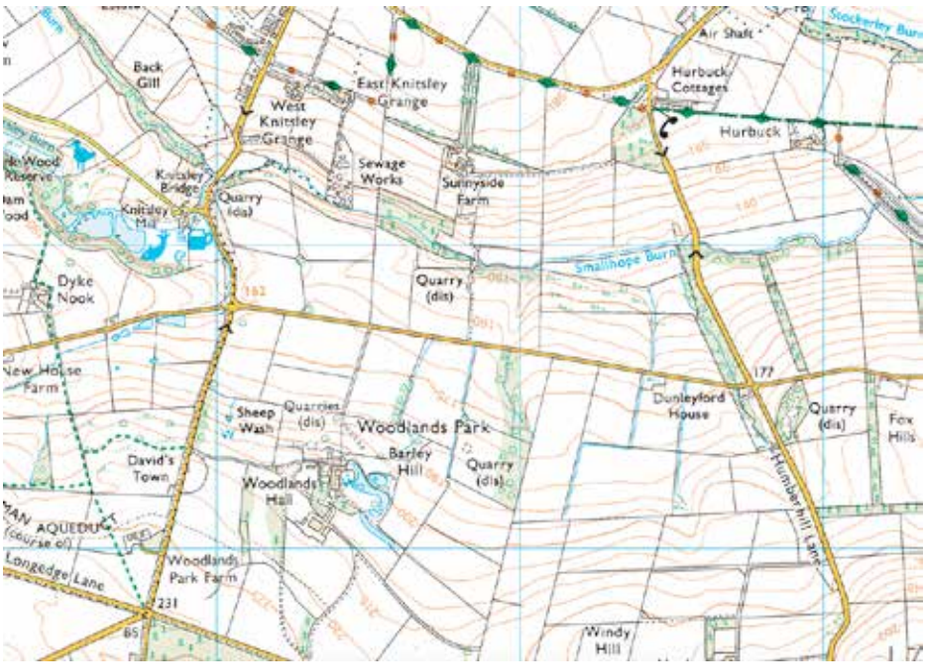
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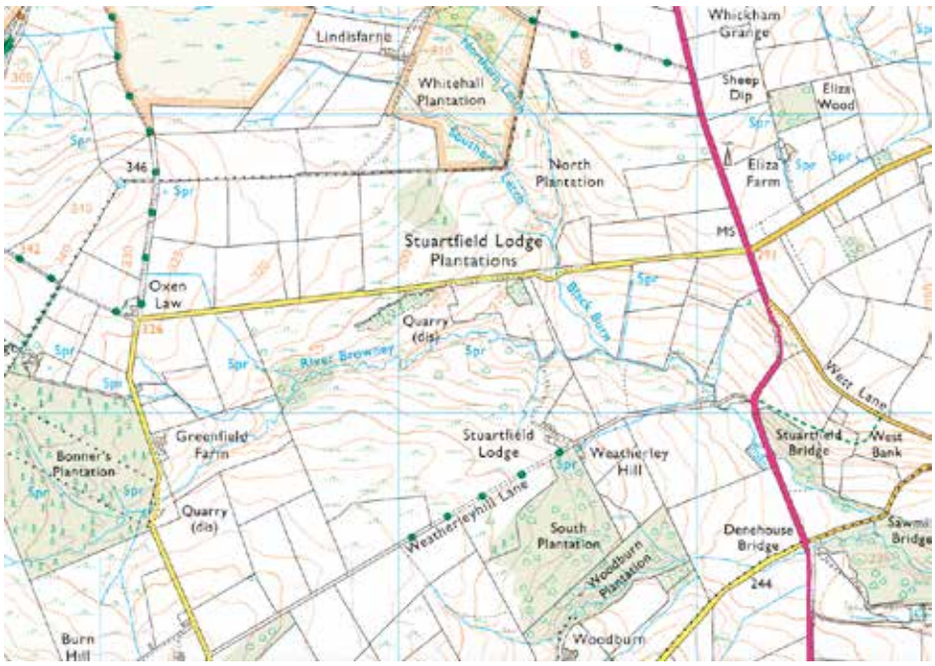
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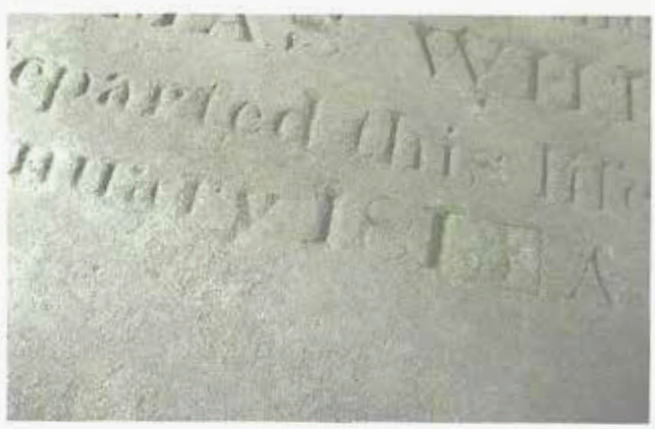
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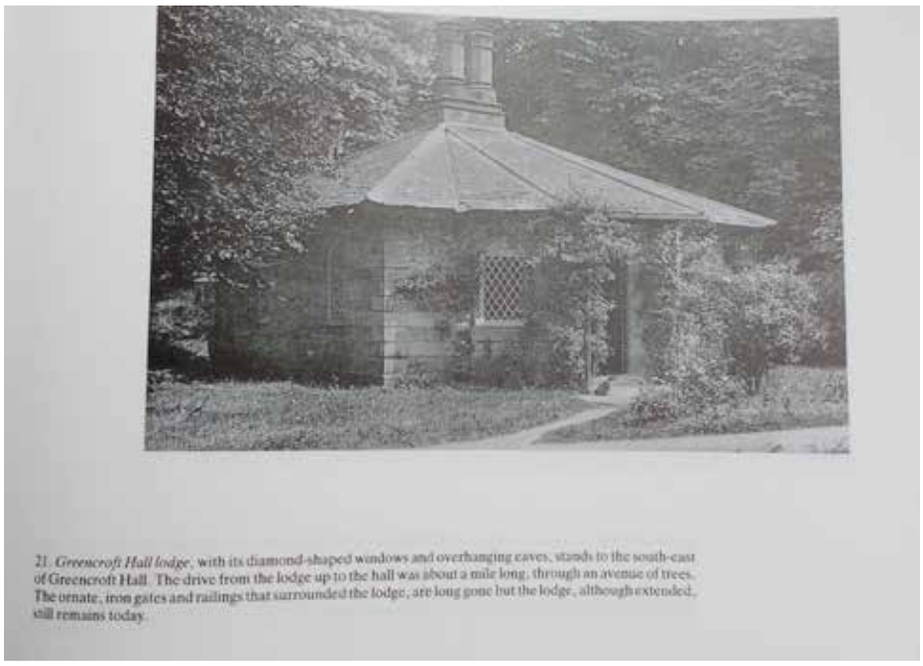
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21. *Greencroft Hall lodge*, with its diamond-shaped windows and overhanging eaves, stands to the south-east of Greencroft Hall. The drive from the lodge up to the hall was about a mile long, through an avenue of trees. The ornate, iron gates and railings that surrounded the lodge, are long gone but the lodge, although extended, still remains today.

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PATRICK TOMB LANCHESTER ALL SAINTS 7 MARCH 2016
FRONT



PATRICK TOMB ALL SAINTS LANCHESTER 7 MARCH 2016
BACK

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FRONT PROSPECT HOUSE FORD ROAD LANCHESTER 7 MARCH 2016



GARAGE STONE ROOF PROSPECT HOUSE FORD ROAD LANCHESTER
7 MARCH 2016



ENTRANCE PROSPECT HOUSE ONE OF THE PIERS LANCHESTER
7 MARCH 2016



REAR OF PROSPECT HOUSE CADGER BANK LANCHESTER
7 MARCH 2016

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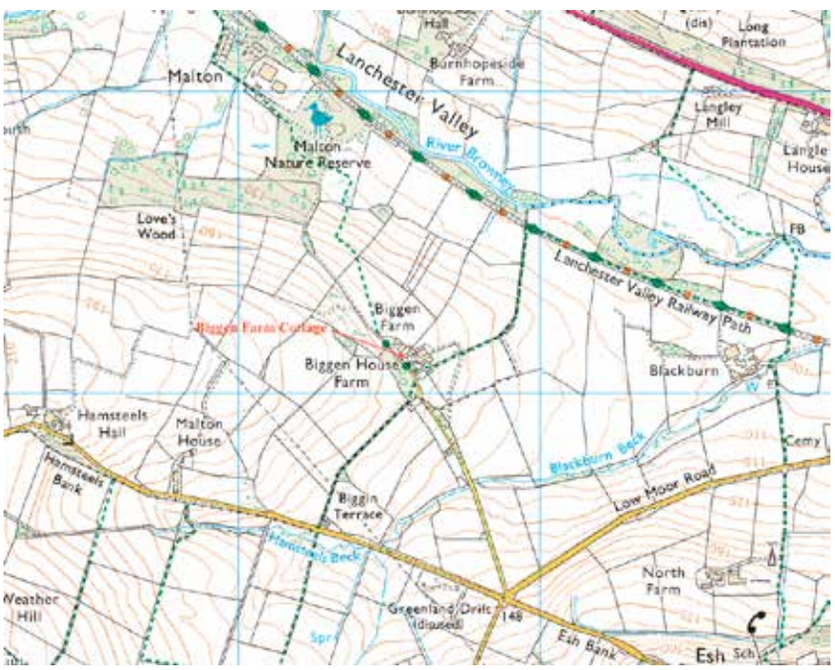
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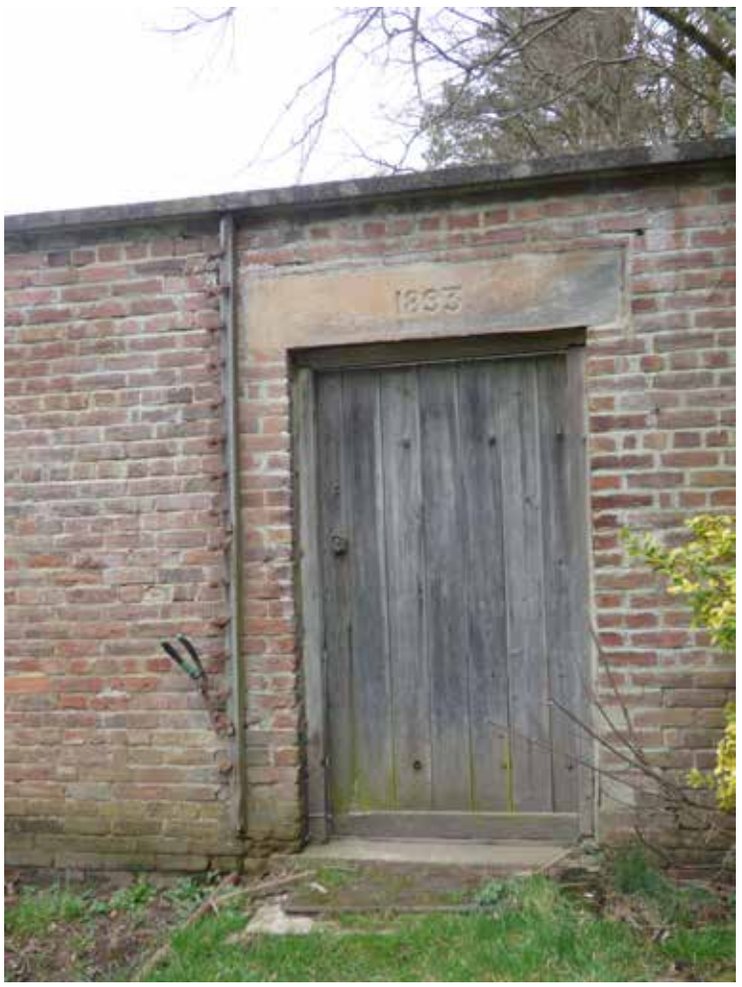
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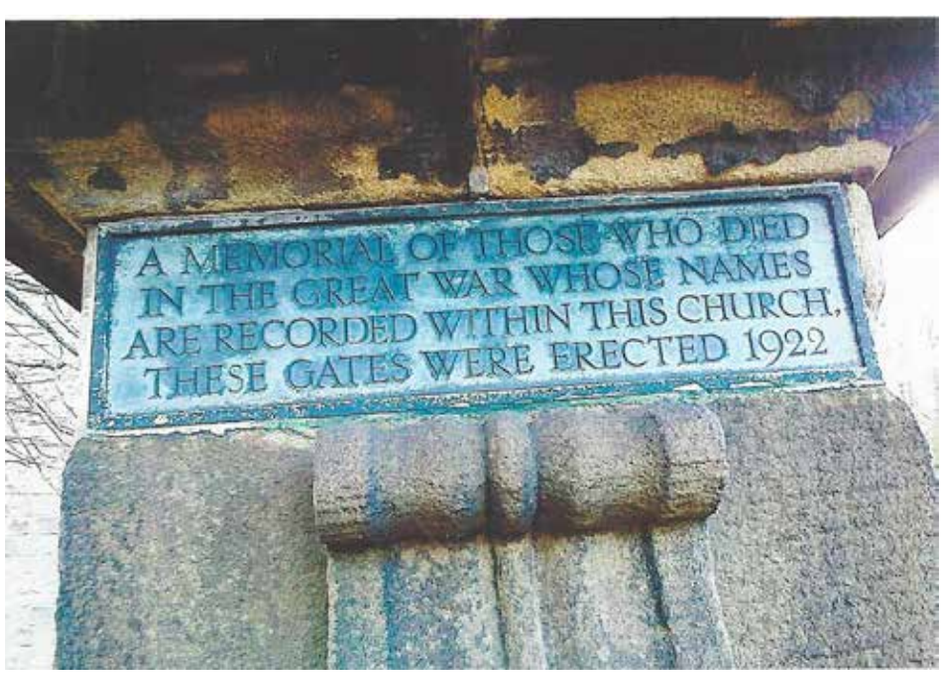
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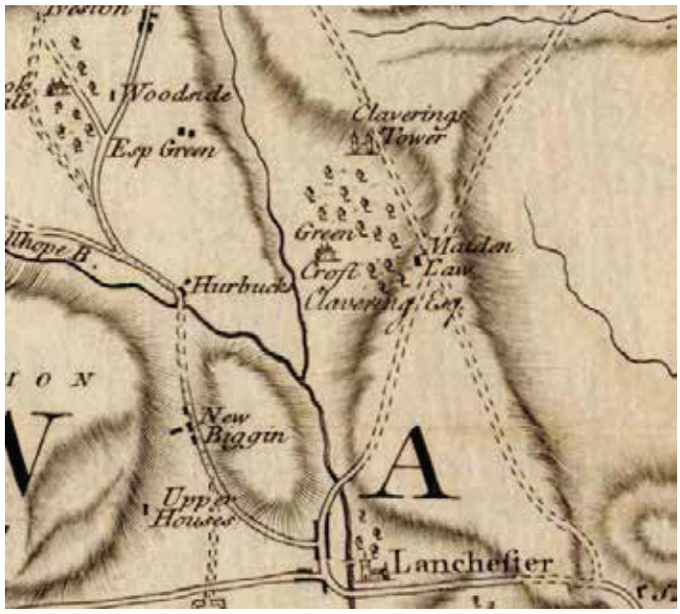
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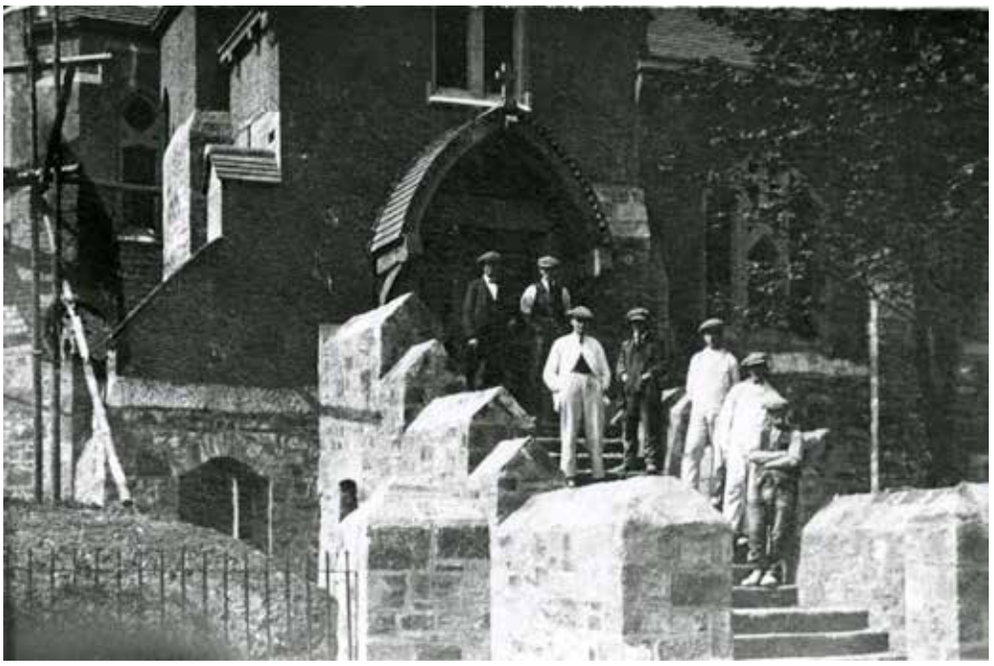
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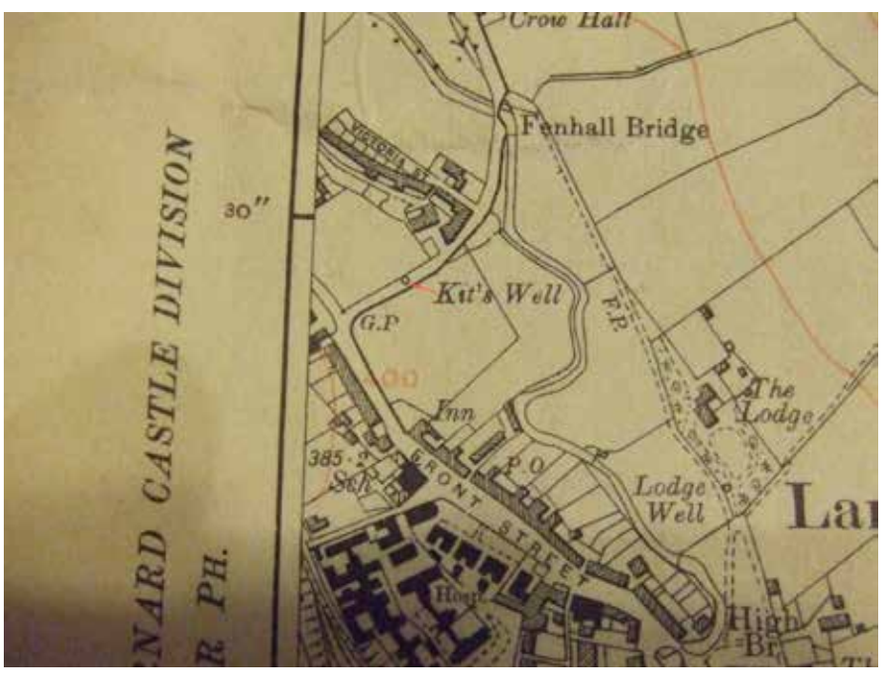
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This photograph shows one of the magnificent trees which are such a feature of the green today. The shop used to be a school. It was here that John Hodgson the Northumbrian historian came to teach in 1804. The school had two rooms, the lower one for girls, upstairs for boys. Mr. Frederick Laycock taught here in the mid-nineteenth century, and was responsible for the enclosure map of 1843. A number of letters to his son are kept in the record office at Durham.



The Smallhope Burn flows under the High Bridge to be joined by the Alderdene Burn at

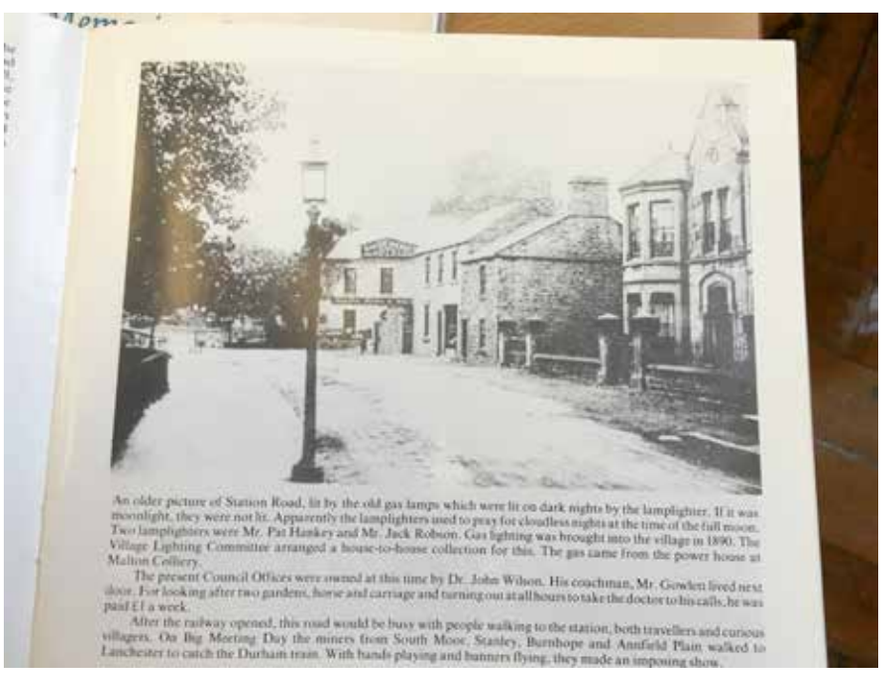
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of the Consett to Durham Road through Lanchester, the hill-top road through Burnhope was used.

In the mid-nineteenth century, the post office was run by Frederick Laycock, who was schoolmaster at the same time. When Mr. Dick was post-master, the post office was first where Graham's shop used to be in Front Street, then it was moved back to these premises in Station Road, and eventually to its present position in Front Street, the house with the inscription above the door 'Mary and Sarah Brown 1788.'

LHA 207e



An older picture of Station Road, lit by the old gas lamps which were lit on dark nights by the lamplighter. If it was moonlight, they were not lit. Apparently the lamplighters used to pray for cloudless nights at the time of the full moon. Two lamplighters were Mr. Pat Hankey and Mr. Jack Robson. Gas lighting was brought into the village in 1890. The Village Lighting Committee arranged a house-to-house collection for this. The gas came from the power house at Malton Colliery.

The present Council Offices were owned at this time by Dr. John Wilson. His coachman, Mr. Gowlett lived next door. For looking after two gardens, horse and carriage and turning out at all hours to take the doctor to his calls, he was paid £1 a week.

After the railway opened, this road would be busy with people walking to the station, both travellers and curious villagers. On Big Meeting Day the miners from South Moor, Stanley, Burnhope and Annfield Plain walked to Lanchester to catch the Durham train. With bands playing and banners flying, they made an imposing show.

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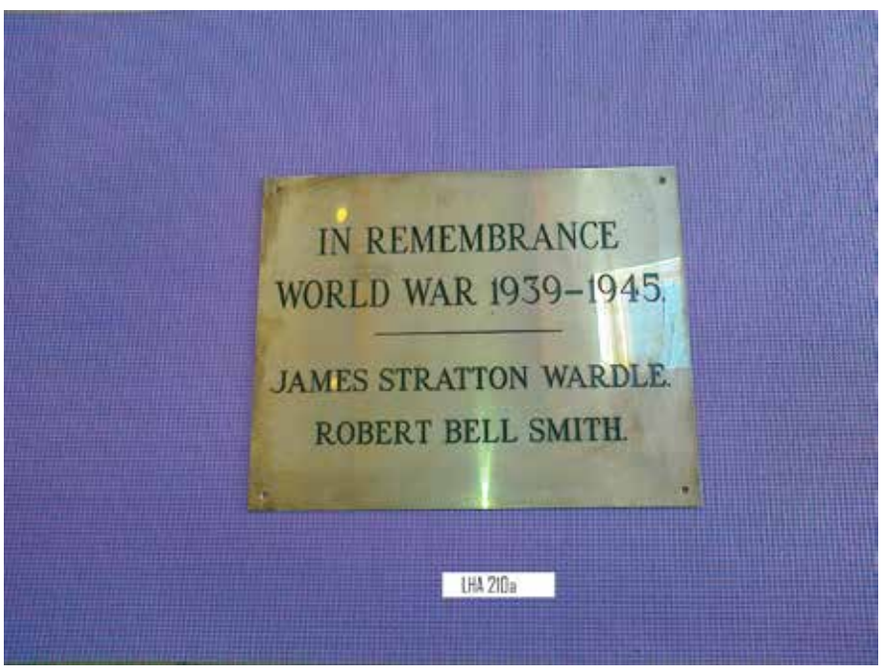
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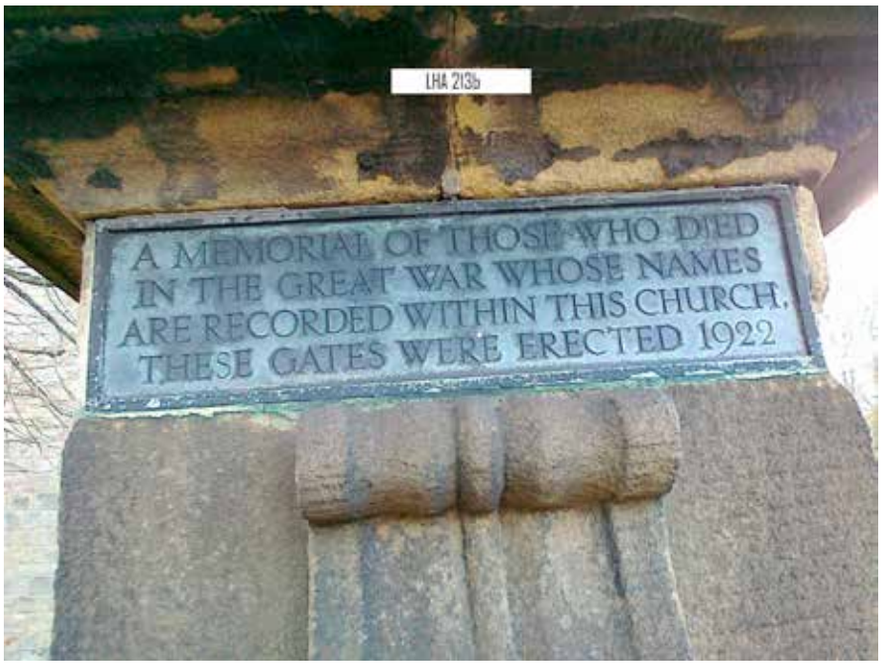
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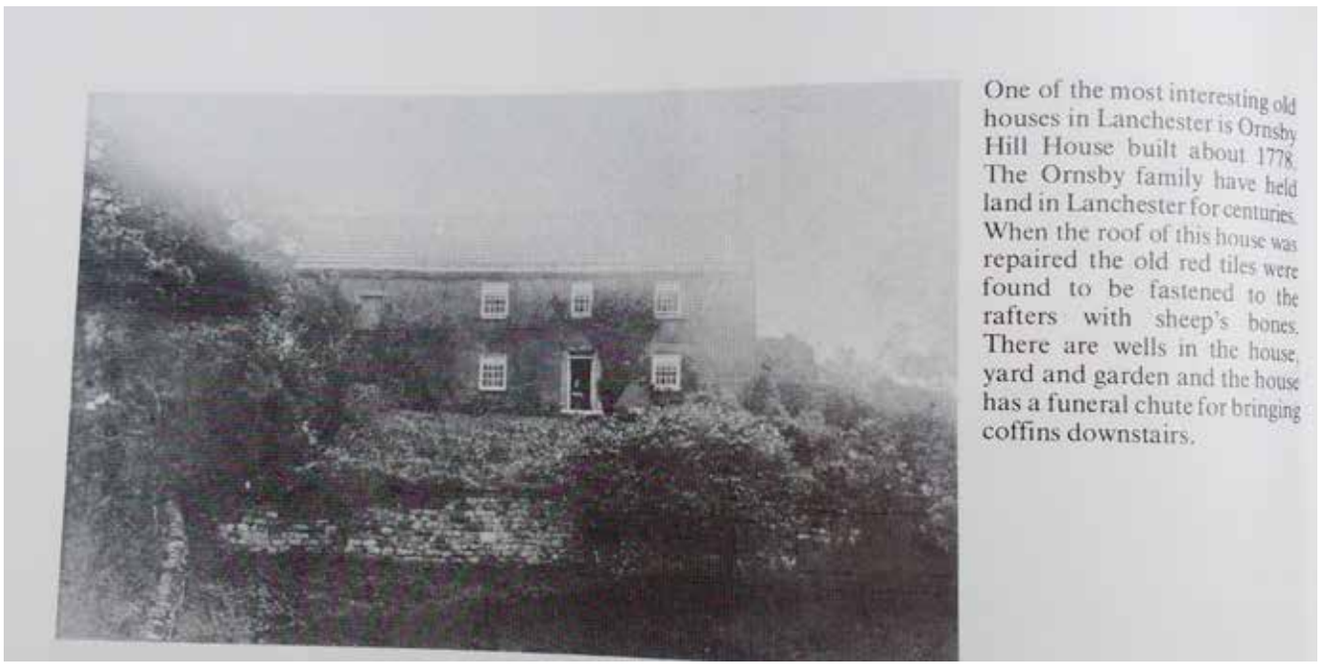
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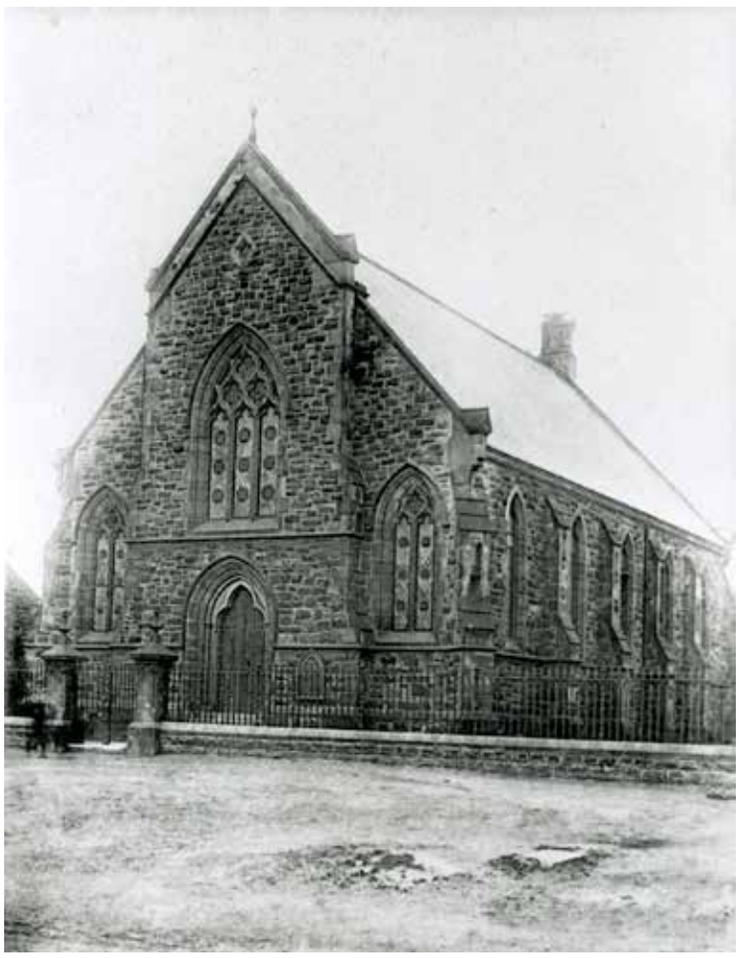


One of the most interesting old houses in Lanchester is Ornsby Hill House built about 1778. The Ornsby family have held land in Lanchester for centuries. When the roof of this house was repaired the old red tiles were found to be fastened to the rafters with sheep's bones. There are wells in the house, yard and garden and the house has a funeral chute for bringing coffins downstairs.

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