The Manor of Cumwhitton Cumberland: a study in historical geography

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FIG. 1:1

Cumwhitton in the Barony of Gilsland
PLATE 1
Curnwhitton 1603
FIG. 2:1

Cumwhitton Manor in 1603
A copy of map 313/10 the Howard of Naworth collection, Dept of Pal Dip Durham

KEY
- building
- boundary enclosed
- boundary open
- footways
- rivers
- manor boundaries

Scale 1:5000

A. Cumwhitton 1603

Common
N. Kimber
T. Tern
Tanridge
Tern Bank
Scarr Fell
Ormsby
The common more
KING
Hennie
Nethr Norkirk
Over Norkirk
River Norrick

0 1 mile
0 1 mile
FIG. 2:2

Cumwhitton - the physical landscape
FIG. 2:3

A survey of soil texture in Cumwhitton manor
SURVEY OF SOIL TEXTURE

(after Wood)

No data available

peon sand
peat
light sand
loamy sand
light loam
heavy loam
clay

0 miles 1
FIG. 2:4

Settlement and improved land 1603
SETTLEMENT, IMPROVED LAND
1603

- improved land
- meadow
- moorland
- pasture

0 miles

to be viewed in conjunction with Figs 22-23
FIG. 3:1

Settlement in 1772

(based on Thomas Ramshay's survey)
SETTLEMENT in 1772

From Thomas Ramshaw's map of the Barony of Gilsland number 272
Dept. of Pal•Dig Durham

farms created between 1603 and 1772 are named.
the limits of improved land are illustrated
FIG. 3:2

Population dynamics in Cumwhitton parish 1691-1830
PLATE 2

Cumwhitton 1828, a reproduction of Bowman's Survey
FIG. 4:1

Settlement in southern Gilsland
SETTLEMENT IN SOUTHERN GISLAND

KEY

MORPHOLOGY

- two row green village
- irregular cluster with green
- " " without "
- deserted village
- ? possible site
- □ village, broad rectangular green

miles
FIG. 4:2

Morphology of selected settlements in Gilsland 1863
FIG. 4:3

i) Cumwhitton village 1840

ii) Cumwhitton village 1603
PLATE 3

Cumwhitton village and Cumwhitton Beck from the north west
FIG. 5:1
Cumrew and Newbiggin 1603
from the seventeenth century map collection
A copy of the 1603 Survey
the furlongs are numbered
FIG. 5:2

Sector Key for Gumwhitton village
FIG. 5:3

The consolidation of farm-units in Cumwhitton 1603
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Sector 2 in Cumwhitton village - fragmentation
SECTOR 2 FRAGMENTATION

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- no land
- shared grasslands

0 miles

1/2
FIG. 5:1

Enclosure of the commons in Cumwhitton manor, 1801
FIG. 6:2

Enclosure, land allocation

FIG. 6:3

Land transactions in Cumwhitton 1603-1832
ENCLOSURE
land allocation.

 transaction information
derived from Fine Books

Nunfield

Northwaite
Cumwhitton
Cairnbrigknoll
Hornsby
Northsceugh's

acreage received

tenants
shares by settlement

estates exchanged by sale

[ cottages sold ]
FIG. 6:4

Enclosure of King Harry Common
ENCLOSURE - LAND ALLOCATION ON KING HARRY COMMON.

KEY

- Cumwhiton tenants
- Cumrew
- Ainstable
- Newbiggin
- Glebe land

acreage received in proportion to stints on the common.

miles
FIG. 6:5

A system of linkages related to the process of enclosure in Cwmbwytton
FIG. 6:6

Estate expansion by the "opportunists" in Cumwhitton
PLATE 4

Nunfield Farm

The single storey structure in the foreground represents the oldest dated farmhouse within the manor. The date 1697 is inscribed above the doorway.

PLATE 5

A thatched cottage in Hornsby village
PLATE 6
Cumwhitton village, North Western row, illustrating the late Georgian farmhouse which characterizes this row.

PLATE 7
An example of a "long" farmhouse of the $S_2$ variety also within Cumwhitton village.
FIG. 7:1

The distribution of Stonehouses in Cumwhitton 1603
The distribution of stonehouses in Cumwhitton 1603.

- stonehouses
- location of 19c. freestone quarries

0 miles 1
FIG. 7:2

Characteristics of the Cumbrian farmstead
FIG. 7:3

Cumwhiton village - name elements 1626 and 1840
NAME ELEMENTS 1626-1840

Kirkborough

TR Tarnrigg (from the Tithe Survey)
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Open Field Reconstruction at Moorthwaite & Hornsby
based on Bowman's Survey of 1828
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The structure of seventeenth century farming in Cumwhitton
SEVENTEENTH CENTURY FARMING
IN CUMWHITTON
source: wills 1603–1670

KEY

Value in pounds of farm unit excluding household goods

valued in pounds

0 100
-50
-30
-10

1 corn
2 wheat
3 rye
4 bigg
5 oats
6 peas

1 cattle
2 sheep
3 horses
4 pig
FIG. 7:7

Eighteenth century farming in Cumwhitton manor
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The process of dissection in the landscape of Cumwhitton
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ancient enclosures
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Reproduction from the Field Book for the
Barony of Gilsland of Cumwhitton Manor

CUMWHITTON.

[Cumwhitton. The Manor of Cumwhitton lyeth between Hatton grounds and Carlaton grounds on the north; Cumwhitton grounds & Croglin groundes on the east: Ainstable groundes & the river Eden south: the said river and Carbie grounds west. That is to saye beginning at the foote of Milbeck where it faileth into Eden it goeth up the said becke to the foote of Hemansike: then up the said syke & over Achat moose by certaine distances to the heade of Hudsike: then downe Hudsike into Carn: then up Carn to the head thereof and so to Walmer-sike & downe the said sike to Croglin Water: & downe the said water to the foote of jenamsike: then up to the heade of the sike, & so by certaine distances over Tranamesse and the Fell called Thine deme to the head of Northgilbecke: and downe that becke to Norksabecke: and downe Noksabecke to Eden at the Tealworth: & so down Eden to the foote of Milbecke aforesaid. And contayneth these groundes following.

Cumwhitton Grene the northwest side. Certaine tenents and groundes: linge on the north side and at ye west ende of Cumwhitton grene: betwene the said grene & the highwaies on the east: & the com pasturs: on ye north, west & south.

Richard Watson a collage at the south end of the grene next to the nanes end: betwene the said greene & Francis Scarfs ground.

Mr. Middleton (as Farmer to the Churchland wth belongeth to
the Abbye of Carhll) hath there more weste, a barne called the Tythbarne & a chamber called the Priests Chamber: betwene the said grene & Francis Scarfis grounde. red p a n 16d.

Elisabeth Atkinson hath there more west, a cotage next Francis Scarfe house: betwene the said grene & Francis Scarfs ground. red p a n 4d.

Francis Scarff: a tenemt there more west at the southwest corner of the grene (beinge a stonehouse) wth a great crofte of arable & pasture adjoyninge betwene the foresaid cotages & barne & the lane on the easte: the coih pasture south & in parte weste: the tenemt and ground of Anne Huitson on the north. red p a n 81a. cr. op.

Rowland Wilson & Tho Person have 2 pightles of pasture ground lyinge wthin the former crofte: by the ground of the said crofte on the north, west, and south: & buttinge cast upon the coih pasture whereof Rowland Wilson hath the pightle more north

2a. or. 30p.

Tho Person the other pightle more south 3a. 1r. 20p.

Anne Huitson the widowe of Edrh Huitsoh, hath a tenemt & croft, at the northwest corner of the grene: betwene Xpr Earles tenemt caste and Franč Scarles south and in parte weste red p a n 2a. 3r. 0p.

The same Aň hath a feilde of arable ground adjoyninge more weste: betwene Franč Scarff south and Xpr Earle north: buttinge cast upon the former crofte 14a. 3r. 0p.

The same Anne hath a pece of pasture ground at the south west cornf of the former: betwene Francis Scarff south, and Xpr Earle and Tho Langrig north: buttinge west upon the coih pasture 7a. 3r. 20p.

Xpr Earle and Tho Langrig have together a pasture adjoyninge more north: by the said coih pasture on the north and caste 23a. 1r. 0p.

[iol. 090.] Xpr Earle a pece of pasture ground at the northeast corner of the former, by the coomh pasture on the weste: buttinge north upon his fieldwaie 7a. 1r. 20p.

The same Xpr a pece of arable adjoyninge more caste: betwene the said waie north and Anne Huetsoň south and caste 11a. 3r. 20p.

Tho Langrig a pece of arable more north by the said waie south and Milbecke north and caste 15a. 2r. 20p.

Xpr Earle a pightle of pasture ground more north by the said becke south and the coomh pasture north and west 1a. 2r. 20p.
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Jo Dixon a field of arable adjoyninge more easie: by the cohe pasture in parte north, Edward Halles grounde on the easte: and the becke north and weste 17a. ir. 20p.

Xpr Earle a pece of ground adjoyninge more south wth a tenemt upon it: betwene the tenuret of Anne Huitso on the weste & the tenuret of Tho Langrig easte: buttinge north upon the towne grene: south upon the becke, red p anh 2a. 2r. 15p.

Tho: Langrig a tenemt and ground adjoyninge more easte: buttinge as the former red p anh 2a. 3r. 10p.

Jo Earle a tenemt and ground adjoyninge more easte: buttinge as the former red p anh 1a. or. 10p.

Jo Dixon a tenemt and ground adjoyninge more easie: buttinge as the former: wth a stonehouse built upon the grene, red p anh 1a. 2r. 0p.

Richard Watson a tenemt and ground adjoyninge more easie: buttinge as before. red p anh 22d.

Jo: Weller a tenemt and ground adjoyninge more easie: buttinge as ye former. red p anh 3r.

Tinlawe. Edward Hall a tenemt more easte wth a crofte adjoyninge more north called Tinlawe: linge betwene the lane on the easte: and Jo Dixons foresaid feilde on the weste: buttinge north upon the common pasture and another little lane red p anh 26a. or. 0p.

Xpr Perso an clowse of arable more north betwene the said little lane south: and the common pasture east, north and weste

Other groundes and tenenfts more easie: betwene the towngreñ and the common lane on the weste: the common pasture on the north and easte: and a common waie by the churchyard and Churchland on the south.

Bartholmew Milburne a pece of grounde by the said corn lane on the weste: Jo Earles grounde north and a common fieldwaye south 5a. 2r. 0p.

Jo Earle a pece of arable & pasty adjoyninge more north: by the said common lane weste and the common pasture north 17a. or. 0p.

Jo: Weller, Anthonie Rea, and Ric Watson: a pece of grassground adjoyninge more easie: betwene the arable landes on the south, and ye common pasture on the north and in parte easte 19a. or. 0p.

Weller 2 pies. to Reaes one. Jo Weller and Anthonie Rea a
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square pece of grasground adjoyninge more caste: by Nich: Halles grounde on the east and the common pasture on the north 2a. 2r. op.

[fol. 99.] Nich: Half a close of pasture adjoyninge more caste: by the com pasture on the north and caste and the com feildwaie on the south 6a. or. 20p.

Jo Weller a thee cornerd pece in the feild adjoyninge more west: by the said waye on the south 1a. 1r. 25p.

Anthonie Rea the nexte pece west: buttinge south upon the saide waye 1a. 2r. 20p.

Jo: Weller the next pece weste: buttinge south as before 2a. 2r. 10p.

Anth Rea the next pece weste: buttinge south as before 1a. or. 10p.

Jo Weller the nexte pece weste: buttinge south as before 2a. 1r. 15p.

Anth Rea the nexte pece weste: buttinge south as before 1a. 1r. 15p.

Jo Weller the next pece weste: buttinge south as before 1a. or. 15p.

Anthonie Rea the nexte pece weste beinge a headlande on the west and buttinge south as before 1a. or. 35p.

Rich: Watson a pece more west: by the said waie south: butting east (as also 6 peces nexte followinge) upon the former headlande 1a. or. 33p.

Anth: Rea the next pece northwarde 1a. 2r. 5p.

Rowland Wilson the next pece northwarde: extendinge somewhat farther weste 1a. or. 35p.

Anthonie Rea the nexte pece northward 1a. 2r. 5p.

Xpr Perso a the nexte pece northward 1a. 1r. 5p.

Richard Watson the nexte pece northward 1a. or. 5p.

The same Rich: the next pece northward: by the parteable grasgrounde north and in parte caste 2a. 2r. 5p.

Nicholas Hal a pece of grasgrounde more south linge in length by the feildwaie on the north: buttinge caste upon the com pasture west upon a roode of the widowe Rea 12a. 1r. 5p.

Thomas Dridoh the nexte pece southward grasground, by Wm Acheso a south: buttinge as the former 20a. 2r. 20p.

Elsabeth Rea widowe a rood of a land beinge a headland at the weste endes of the 2 former peeces buttinge north upon the way 1a. 1r. 15p.
Anthonie Rea a pece adjoyninge more weste: by the streete weste: the feildwaie north: and Nich. Hall south 2a. 2r. op.

Nich: Hall a teinte and ground adjoyninge more south: by William Achesoñ easte: Tho Dridoñ south, and the streete weste. 3a. 3r. op.

Wm Achesoñ a pece of al and pasture adjoyninge more easte: and it extendeth eastward betwene the former ground of Tho Dridoñ on the north and easte: and the comon pasture south 17a. or. op.

Tho: Dridoñ a teinte and grounde adjoyninge more south: by the two former on the north: buttinge easte upon the Comon pasture: weste upon the grene: with a house & a little yard at the said weste end situate upon the grene by the becke side. red p anñ 5a. or. 20p.

Wm Achesoñ a teneñt and ground adjoyninge more south by the becke on the south: buttinge east and weste as the former. red p anñ 4a. 1r. 20p.

Camwhilton Church. The church and churchyard, & a pece of churchlande adjoyninge more south: betwene the saide becke north and a comon waie south: buttinge easte and weste as before. The Churchlande is belonginge to the Abbye of Carlile: and is nowe in ferme of Mistresse Middleton 2a. 2r. op.

[fol. 99d.] Rowland Wilson a cotage built upon the grene: by the churchyard on the easte red p anñ 2s.

Xpfer Persoñ a cotage there adjoyninge by the said churchyard easte as the former red p anñ 2s.

Bartholmew Milburne a cotage more north built upon the grene by the ende of the little short lane on the south red p anñ
Anthonie Rea a cotage and yard adjoyninge by the said lane south and the becke easte red p anñ 0a. 1r. op
Elisabeth Rea widowe a cotage built upon the grene at the northwester corner of the former yard. red p ann 6d.

Other tenerhts and grounds more south: betwene the saide waie next the Churchland & the com pasture north: the town-grene in parte west: and the said com pasture south and easte etc.

Humfrye Achesoñ a tenenñt and ground: by the com pasture & the said way next the churchlande north: buttinge weste upon the grene: east upon the partable lande betwene him & Roñt Earle. red p añ 10s. or. 20p.

Roñt Earle a teneñt and ground adjoyninge more towards the
southwest by Rowland Scarowes ground west buttinge as the former. red p anh. 19a. 1r. 0p.

The said Robt and Humfrye holde a pece of grassground called Stonefall at the easte end of the former peece: by Nunland south and the comon pasture north and easte. 20a. 2r. 0p.

Rowland Scarowe a tenemt and grounde more weste: by the foresaid tenemt and grounde of Robt Earle easte: buttinge north upon the greene: south upon an acre of Humfry Langrigh red p anh. 19a. 3r. 0p.

Tho Burthom a cotage built upon the east side of the lane: neare to the former tenemt and the south corner of the greene. red p anh 4d.

Tho Perso a tehte and ground adjoyninge more south by the former ground of Rowland east and south: and the com driven west red p anh. 19a. 2r. 20p.

Anthonie Mattiso a cotage and a longe sponge of ground being a purpresture: adjoyninge there more to the south west: by the com pasture west: buttinge north and south upon the saide Commo red p anh. 1a. 1r. 20p.

Humfry Langrig a longe pece of ground con a an acre: linge betwene Rowland Scarowes ground north and Nunland south: buttinge east upon Robt Earle: west upon a subtrest by the common side. 0a. 3r. 36p.

Nunlande. Wm Greme a pece of lande free adjoyninge more easte called Nunland with 2 houses built upon it: by the formt pece & certaine purprestures on the west: the ground of Robt Earle & Humfry Acheso north: the com pasture east: & the ternhill south: with a wateringe at the southeast corn called the Terne. 34a. 1r. 0p.

Jo: Earle a tenemt and ground adjoyninge more south: called the Ternhill by the common pasture on the east south & west red p anh. 13a. 2r. 0p.

Jo Watson a parcell of ground beinge a purprest at the north west corner of the former tehte: betwene Nunland east & the comon west. 0a. 1r. 25p.

Jo Scarowe another purprest at the north end of the former: betwene the said Nunland east and the comon west in 2 parcelles. 0a. 3r. 25p.

[fol. 100.] Certaine tenemts and grounds more south called the Acrefootfield and Scarowhill: beinge compassed round about with the common pastures on everie side etc.
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Scarrowhill. Anthonie Greme a tenemt and a parcel of ground at Scarrowhill by the common pasture on the north and butting east and weste upon the said pasture. red p ann.

The same Anthonie another pece adjoyninge more south: shorter west: and buttinge east wth a narrow end upon the former pece. It is holden partablie of the 2 Lords of Corbie etc.

The Morefoote. Anthonie Scarowe a stonehouse at the easte ende of the former wth diverse frelands therunto appertayninge: together also wth diverse tenemts and landes of other mens, liinge there and more weste at the Morefoote: betwene the comon pasture on the north and south and beinge holden of diverse Lords etc.

In ye furlonge marked wth 4. Jo: Burton a tenemt and pece of grounde liinge at the west pte of the field (in the furlonge marked wth the figure 4) liinge by the com pasteste: and buttinge north & south upon the Common.

James Scarowe a tenemt wth a little curtilage there more easte in ye same furlonge: by the com pasteste north & west red p ann.

The same James a pece of land in that furlonge more south: betwene Jo Dod on the east and Jo Greme on the weste: buttinge south upon Jo Bartoms grounde aforesaid.

The same James a pece there more easte by Jo Dod on the weste: and beinge a headlande on the east: buttinge south as the former: & extendinge north almost to the common.

The same James a little short pece adjoyninge more east (in the furlonge marked wth the figure 3) by Jo Greme on the east: butting north upon his owne lande.

The same James another pece at the northend of the former: betwene Jo Dod south and Jo Greme north: buttinge weste upon his former headland.

The same James another pece more south in the same furlonge: betwene Jo Greme north & the Comon south: buttinge weste as the form.

In the furlonge marked wth 2. The same James a pece more easte (in the furlonge marked wth 2) betwene the widowe Atkinson on the weste and Jo Greme on the easte: buttinge south upon the comon pasture.
The same James a pece there more easte: betwene Jo Dod on the west and Michael Maneasters headlande of the easte, buttinge south as the former

In the furlonge marked with 1. The same James hath one roode pceft of 4 roods linge together in one pece more easte (in the furlonge marked with 1) by the com pasture south: buttinge east upon the said comon: west upon the foresaid headland of Mich: Muncasters. The other 3 roods are Jo Dods, Jo Gremes & Mich: Muncasters

The same James hath the next pece northward by Jo Gremes on the north: buttinge easte and weste as the former

The same James hath a pece there more north: betwene Jo Dod on the south and Jo Greme on the north: buttinge as the former

[iol. 100d.] Robt Scarrow hath a cottage & curtilage more north: betwene the com past'r north and the widowe Coulterde south: buttinge east and weste upon the Common

The widowe Coulterd a tenem' & yard adjoyninge more east betwene the Comon north and the feild south: butting west upon ye form

Other tenents and grounds more easte called Ornesbye: compassed about with the comon pasture's e'y evrie side etc.

Mr Dacre a croft beinge a decaied tenem' (neare to Anth. Scarrows house) by a tenem' late Patensofs nowe in ten of Jo Dowsoh in pte, & the com pasture in parte easte: and the said croft pasture north, weste, and in parte south

A tenent and crofte adjoyninge more to the southeaste: late Patensofs: nowe in ten of Jo Dowsoh: by the Comon easte and north: and the streete west. latele escheated to the Lord red p

Jo Perso a tenem' and croft and croft more to the southweste on the other side of the waie: betwene the Comon & a pightle of Robt Bartko easte: the comon lanes north and south: and the comon pasture west of Mr Skeltons fee

Robt Burton a pightle adjoyninge more easte: by the said comon lane & comon pasture on the south and easte

Mr Dacre diverse tenents and grounde more south: betwene the saide comon lane north: the streete and diverse purprestures in the street east: the grounds late Patensons south: and the com pasture west
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A piece of ground late Patensons lyning within the former groundes
of the south parte thereof: buttinge south upon the coyn pasture:
& compassed on all other pts with the former grounde. It is good
of the land escheated to the Lorde

Another piece of the said escheated land late Patensons there
more easte: by the former ground of Mr. Dacre west and north:
and another piece of Mr. Dacres ground easte: buttinge south upon
the Common pasture

Mr. Dacre a piece adjoyninge more easte by the common south:
and the ground late the said Patensons easte

A tenemt & croft adjoyninge more easte late Patensons, now
in tenure of Robert Burton: betwene the coyn pasture on the south
and east the foresaid ground of Mr. Dacre & the streete north
latelie escheated to the Lorde red p añã

Robert Burton a cotage & curtilage more north (being a pur
preasure on the west side of the streete (at the letter c. in the
MAP) red

Jo Milburne a house more cast on the other side of the waie (at
the letter d.) built upon the Lords waste. red p añã 2d.

Wm Wallis a cotage on the west side of the waie (at the letter e)
at the north end of Robt Burton's curtilage: built upon the wast.
red p añã 4d.

Jo Atkinson a cotage & curtilage adjoyninge more north beinge
a p'rerest on the west side of the waie (at the letter f.) red p añã

[fol. 101.] Xpr Atkinson a cotage more north on the weste side
of the waie (at the letter g.) built upon the waste. red p añã 2d.

Hugh Atkinson a cotage more north on the weste side of the
waie (at the letter h.) built upon the waste. red p añã 4d.

Rob. Hodson a cotage & curtilage adjoyninge more north:
being a purpresture on the same side of the waie (at the letter i.)
red per añã 4d.

Mr. Dacre diverse tenemts with grounde adjoyninge more easte
on the other side of the waie: betwene the waie weste: the coyn
past north: the ground of Anthonie Nicholson and Jo Hall easte:
and a coyn feilde path south

Anthonie Nicholson and Jo Hall 2 tenemts and ground adjoyninge
more south on the other side of the said path: by the streete
and common south: and Mr. Dacres ground easte: Whereof
Nicholson hath the corner house being more north. red p añã

3a. or. 20s.
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Hail the other house more south red p anq 5s. 3a. or. 20p.
Mr Dacre a feild adjoyninge more easte: by the common south:
ye ground of the said Nicholson & Hall easte: and the said path
north
Anth. Nicholson and Jo Hall a pece adjoyninge more easte: by
the highwaie easte: buttinge north upon the said path: south
uppon a nooke of the former pece
5a. 3r. op.
The same Anth and Jo: another pece at the north ende of the
form on the other side of the path: by Mr Dacre north and weste,
& the highwaie easte: and it extendeth northward at the weste
end w a narrow sponge to the cofn pasture, betwene Mr Dacres
grounde
4a. 2r. 20p.
Mr Dacre a pece adjoyninge north: by the former pece on the
south and weste: the cofn pasture north & the highwaie easte
6a. 1r. 20p.
Mr Dacre a pece there more easte, betwene the common north
and easte: the grounde late Patensons south: and the highwaie
west
25a. 2r. 20p.
A pece there late Patensons: pecll of the escheated lande:
liinge w h in the former pece on the north east & south: buttinge
west upon the highwaie
5a. or. op.
Another pece there more easte late the said Patensons: pecll of
the escheated lande: liinge likewise w h in the former pece of Mr
Dacres on the north, west and south: buttinge easte upon the
CoHon
2a. or. op.
Another pece there more south: parccll of the said escheated
lande late Patensons: by the former pece of Mr Dacres north:
butting west upon the highwaie: easte upon a medow pightle
large Eliz. Mires
8a. 2r. 20p.
A medow pightle at the easte end of the former, late Elisabeth
Mires widowe: by the cofn pasture north, east and south
4a. 3r. op.
Mr Dacre a pece at the south weste corner of the former: by the
former pece late Patensons north: buttinge weste upon the
highwaie, east upon the common pasture
10a. tr. 20p.
Anthonie Nicholson and Jo Hall a pece adjoyninge more south
by ye common pasture on the south and easte: buttinge west
upon the highwaie
1a. 2r. op.
[iol. 101d.] Norskue. Other grounds more to the southeaste
called Norskue liinge betwene the cofn pastures on the
east north and west: and Norskuebecke on the south.


NEITHERNORSKE. Three tenehits beinge Stonehowses and their grounds adjoyninge called Neither Norskue: linge betwene the coñi pasture east north and west: the said coñi Past & Robt Homes his grounde south: devided equallie to 3 tenants. Whereof Lanë Myers hath the tenemt most eastward. red p añ

Robt Watson the middle tenemt red p añ

Jo Nicholson the tothte most west. red p añ

OVERTNORSKE. Robt Homes a tenemt and ground adjoyninge more south: by Tho Leches ground south: and the coñion pasture east and weste. red p añ

Tho Leche a tenefit and grounde adjoyninge more south in forme of a harpe: by the coñof past south and weste. red p añ

Jo: Iveson a tenefit and ground more easte: by Saunder Leches teneñt south and weste: and the coñof pasture north & east. red p añ

Saunder Leche a tenemt and ground adjoyninge more south beinge a stonehouse by Jo Nicholson jun south: buttine weste upon the coñi pasture: east upon the form ground. red p añ

Jo Nicholson jun a tenemt and ground adjoyninge more south by Wm Robsoñ south: buttine caste upon Jo Nicholson seh: west upon the coñi pasture. red p añ

Wm Robsoñ a tenemt and ground adjoyninge more south: by Norskuebecke south the said becke and the coñion pasture on y east and Jo Nicholson seh east. red p añ

THE KNOTTE. Jo Nicholson seh a tenefit and ground adjoyninge more easte called the Knotte beinge a stonehouse: by the foresaid grounds of Iveson Lech and Nicholson jun north: and the coñi pasture east & south red p añ

Other teneñts and grounds linge in diverse places neare to the outward bounds of this Lordship, etc.

PETEWATH. Twoe teneñts at Petewath with the grounds adjoyninge: betwene the river Eden on the weste: and the coñi pasture south east and north. Whereof Wm Bird hath the house next the river beinge a stonehouse: red p añ

Jo: Huetsoñ the other house. red p añ

THE HOLME. Robt Earle a tenefit and croft more west called the Holrne beinge a stonehouse: by the said river Eden south:
and the common pasture on the east north and west. red p anna

**Fitsgarthholm.** Robt Scarowe a tenant and croft more west called Fitsgarthholm being a stonehouse: by the River Eden south and west: and the common pasture east and north. red p anna

[fol. 102.] **Carnbrigknoll.** Three tenants more north and their grounds adjoyning called Carnbrig Knoll: liinge together at Hudsike: betwene the said sike on the west, the river Carne on the north: and the common pasture east and south whereof Jo Hall hath the house and yard most eastward: by a little lane on the west and the common east and south. red ; ann 5s.

Mathewe Hall the middle house and yard. red p anna 5s.

Michelt Railto the house and yard most west by the common on the west, red p anna 5s.

And the crofte adjoyninge more nor the river north: devidable amongst them cont.

The Lorde hath a watermill there more east about some 2 furlongs eastward upon the river Carne.

Humfry Atkinson a pightle of medowe more easte, over against Carlatan grounde: betwene Carne on the easte, & the common pasture south, west, & north 3a. or. op.

**The Milmedowes.** The Lorde hath a watermill there more south: with diverse parcelis of medow adjoyninge: Whereof one pece lieth on the east of the mill betwene the newe river on the west side and south end: and the old waterco at the south end: And hereof Franç Scarffis is tenant to one half. red p anna 2s. 6d., and Rowland & Anth Scarowe and Robt Earle to the other half by the yearely rent of red. a pece 8a. or. op.

Xpr Earle a parcel of medowe on the west side of the mill & newe river, from the mill northward. red p anna 3a. 3r. 20p.

Añ Huitsof widow the other pece of medowe at the southend of the former from the mill southward, red p anna 3a. 3r. 20p.

**Tombanke.** Tho Daviso a tenant and croffe more east called Tombanke: by Carne north: and the common pasture easte south and wesett. red p anna

**The Fellende.** Lante Bird a tenant and croffe more east called the Fellende: being a stonehouse: betwene Carne on the north and easte: and the common pasture on the south and easte. red p anna,
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It was late Graies & is holden by the office of keeping a flocke of weathers.

Carnmcdowes. Anth. Scarrow late Jo Ivesoñ hath a medowe at the easte ende of the former betwene Carne on the north and the com pasture south: buttinge easte upon the forde. This was Jo Ivesoñ ofCumrie. red p anh 22d. 5a. ir. op.

Jo Tomson jun: Henf Gill sen: Wm Graie & Adam Grasoñ: all 4 tenants of Cumrue holde equallie amongst them the next pece of medowe eastward betwene the 2 fordes east and west: Carne north and the comoñ pasture south: paiinge everie one of them 22d. p anh

Domin* a pasture close adjoyninge more easte: betwene Carne on the north and easte: and the com pasture south and weste. This is in teñ of Adam Dixon as pteyninge to the office of Balywicke of Cumrue: & yet paith a rent of 18a. or. op.

Walmersike. George Dixon occupieth (as a part of Croglin grounde a severall pastre more to the southeast at Walmersike: linge betwene the comons of Cumrue and of this Lordship on the north: Croglin grounds & Croglin water on the easte and in parte south: and Joansike on the southwest 121a. ir. 2op.

The Comons of this Lordship liing disparsed by or neare the utmost bounds and compassinge in the Severalls doe joyne themselves in one: and conteine 4218a. or. op.
APPENDIX 3:2 - POPULATION IN Cumwhitton

CENSUS RETURNS

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<tr>
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<th>Northseugh with Moorthwaite</th>
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APPENDIX 3:2

Extracts from the 1841 Census

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<td>38 uninhabited</td>
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<td>46 uninhabited</td>
<td>Cumwhitton</td>
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APPENDIX 5:1

A Purchase of a Tenement (1631)

Robt. Scarrow of Fishgarthholme yeoman in consideration of the sum of £50, by Thos. Scarrow of Carlatton

tenure and occupation of Robt. Scarrow or his assignes the annual yrly rent of 3s 4d together with houses, barns, buildings, garths, tofts, crofts, orchards, closes and arable lands, meadows, grassings, pastures, commons, commons of turbary, fences, mosses ... to Thos. Scarrow according to the custom of tenant right.
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<th>Activity</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Days</th>
<th>Weeks</th>
<th>Rent</th>
<th>Total in 1926</th>
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**Notes:**
- Housekeeping: 10 hours/week, 3 days/week, 20 weeks.
- Laundry: 13 hours/week, 1 day/week, 13 weeks.
- Cook: 16 hours/week, 0 days/week, 0 weeks.
- Housewife: 2 hours/week, 2 days/week, 0 weeks.
- Butler: 2 hours/week, 3 days/week, 0 weeks.
- Housekeeper: 20 hours/week, 1 day/week, 20 weeks.
APPENDIX 6:1

Selected Examples of Enclosure and Estate Extension
in Cumson

Acreage before enclosure
(excluding rights to common pasture) | Acreage after enclosure

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<td>22</td>
<td>36 * +</td>
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<td>F. Boll</td>
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Key: * Estates which changed hands 1800-1830
    + Distance factor introduced after enclosure
      (fragmentation of estates)
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Part 1: Primary Source Material

Sources listed in the text and reviewed in the following section are classified via:


3. Tullie House Carlisle. Local History Collection.

4. Palace Green Library, Durham. Local History section, invaluable for secondary source material.

Durham

The Howard of Naworth Collection lodged here is vast. The majority of the contents have been catalogued in three large volumes, but a number of records (especially leather-bound volumes) remain uncatalogued. The material is largely heterogeneous. A variety of source material was thus consulted. For the purposes of this thesis the most important and incidentally most rare source materials were,

i) the Map Collection and Survey of 1603, H of N, 173-10

ii) Thomas Hamshay's Map of 1772, H of N, 271A, of which there are three copies in varying states of repair, and one of which was dated 1771

iii) Map and Survey by E. Bowman, H of N, 272A, 1828-1831. This map is in excellent condition and is supported by two detailed Field Books

iv) 1st edition O.S. Gilsland 6" mile, 1863.
The Tithe Award and two plans for Cumwhiton (1840) were consulted, and all were in a good state of preservation.

The Enclosure Award and plans (1801) were likewise consulted. The plans, however, were rather dilapidated.

The Probate Inventory Collection in Carlisle is extensive from the sixteenth century onward. Unfortunately these inventories are catalogued by individual surnames rather than by manor, so a painstaking search through the volumes was the only alternative. An index of manors has, however, begun.

The local history section at Tullie House proved useful, particularly in examination of the back copies of the "Cumbrian News", and the magazine "Cumbria".

An extremely useful source of much secondary material was Hodgson, H.W. (1968) A Bibliography of the history and topography for Cumberland and Westmorland. (Published by the Joint Archives Committee for the Record Office H.M.S.O.)
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