

Manor History File

Manor Name	TYNEMOUTH
Alias	Tinmouth
Honour/Lordship	Tynemouth Liberty
Ownership	<p>Tynemouth was likely given by William I to Robert de Mowbray, who he made earl of Northumberland. After disagreements with the convent of Durham over his attempts to control St Mary's church in Tynemouth, Mowbray settled monks from St Alban's at Tynemouth as a new cell (NCH VIII, pp.45-46). Though no charters remain, it is understood Mowbray donated a number of manors to Tynemouth Priory including that of Tynemouth in 1085 (NCHVIII, pp.47-48; p.248). A late 12th century rental for Tynemouth lists 13 people, mostly with Teutonic or Scandinavian names, who held a single toft with no common land (NCH VIII, p.249). By 1294 there were 15 tenants, and an account written in 1325 shows 15 freehold tenants and details their rights of pasture on common land, the land held by the prior as lord of the manor and other rights (NCH VIII, p.250). Fealty and suit of court was conducted three weekly, for all manors in the liberty (NCH VIII, p.250; pp.221-222). The prior and convent surrendered their lands and possessions to the crown on the 12th January 1539, which was rented on the 9th of March to Thomas Hilton for 21 years. Parcels of the lands were granted in the early 17th century, and on the 8th December 1631 the manor and town were purchased by William Collins and Edward Fenn of London, and conveyed by them to Henry Taylor and John Melton, who in turn transferred it on the 30th April 1637 to Algernon Percy, the 10th earl of Northumberland (NCH VIII, p.264). The Percys had previously purchased much of the other land around Tynemouth, and the portion of the manor they purchased was the 'inshire' or 'town' (NCH VIII, p.264; p.240). NCH details much of how the court worked, with Tynemouth with Cullercoats and North shields forming the 'inshire'. The other townships, Preston,</p>



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	<p>East Chirton, Whitley, Monkseaton, Murton, Earsdon and Backworth, formed the 'outshire' or 'country' (NCH VIII, p.240). After the sale of the outshire lands in the 17th century their dependence on the court was fairly slight. These extensive copyhold lands were gradually enfranchised from the mid-nineteenth century until the abolition of copyhold under the Law of Property Act 1922. Unlike other manors elder daughters could inherit here (NCH VIII, p.242). At the time of NCH the duke of Northumberland was owner.</p>
Courts	<p>Libera Curia held three weekly for the free tenants of the monastery, therefore other manors owned by Tynemouth priory conducted their suit here, though the outlying manors held their own (NCH VIII, pp.221-222).</p>
Sources	<p>Northumberland County History (1909) Vol. VIII, pp.43-48; pp.221-223; pp.238-280</p>
Records Held By Northumberland Archives	<p>1DE/9/2 – survey, 1569-1570. NCB/DL/D/Box 6 – customs, 1797, 1800; surrenders and admissions, 1717-1818. NRO 00404/211/1,4,10-18,20-22,24-25,27-38,42,44,46-63, 66-72, 74-86, 88-123, 125-127, 129-134, 136-139 – surrenders and admissions, 1777-1811 NRO 00404/211/124 – stewards' papers, 1807. NRO 01147/B24 - copy of 1649 terrier of certain lands in the Manor of Tynemouth and Preston, Northumberland, 18th century; draft petition of copyholders of Manor of Tynemouth to Duke of Somerset for division of Billy Moor, Tynemouth, Northumberland 1727; Northumberland copyhold hay tithe, 1764-1766, with customs of Manor of Tynemouth, 1685. SANT/GEN/EST/2/3 – admissions, 1836-1849. ZCL/B/272A – enfranchisement, 1907. ZGI/M/1a – particular, 1700 (19thc. copy). ZGI/M/1b & 1c – rentals, 1661 (19thc. copies).</p>
Time period covered by records	<p>1552-1930</p>



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<p>Records Held Elsewhere</p>	<p><u>Alnwick Castle</u></p> <p>AC:C, AC:D, AC:E – call books, 1666-1735; court files, 1622-1749; court rolls, 1662-1705; estreats, 1905-1925; presentments, 1554, 1685; surrenders and admissions, 1693-1860.</p> <p><u>Durham County Record Office</u></p> <p>D/CG7/1934 – notes on customs, 1900-1930.</p> <p><u>Tyne & Wear Archives</u></p> <p>MN.TY/1 – copyhold terrier, 1905-1925. MN.TY/2/1-3 – index of surrenders, 1832-1925. MN.TY/4 – plan, 1903. 1074/69 – court roll, 1584; notes on customs, 1600-1700. 1383/Box 3637-44, 3646-53, 3655 – surrenders and admissions, 1693-1860. 1383/Boxes 3640, 3643 & 3648 – stewards’ papers, 1741-1857. 1383/Box 3642 – stewards’ papers, 1852-1860. 1383/Boxes 3642-3644, 3646, 3648-3649, 3651, 3653, 3655 – presentments, 1737-1812. 1383/Box 3643 – court rolls, 1757-1761. 1383/Box 3644 – court rolls, 1694-1700; estreats, 1693, 1730-1733; stewards’ papers, 1693-1796. 1383/Box 3645 – court files, 1673-1692. 1383/Box 3648 – court files, 1701-1715; court rolls, 1724-1728, 1749; list of freeholders, 1739. 2088/1/1-10, 12, 15, 17, 21, 23-24, 27-18 – surrenders and admissions, 1732-1852. 2092/II/6 – customal, 1686, surrenders and admissions, 1597-1633.</p> <p><u>West Sussex Record Office</u></p> <p>PHA/368-377 – stewards’ papers, 1642-1664. PHA/379-381 – accounts, 1636-1698. PHA/5732/3 – accounts, 1576-1578. PHA/5736 – account of rent and fines, 1715. PHA/13573-13574 – audit accounts, 1705-1706.</p>
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LR2/223 – rental, 1608; survey, 1608.

MAF 9/241 – enfranchisements, 1864-1898.

MAF 20/185 – enfranchisements, 1863-1898.

SC 2/195/117 – estreats, 1609-1612.



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