

Manor History File

Manor Name	BRUNTON, EAST
Alias	East Brunton, Bruneton East, Brumpton
Honour/Lordship	Barony of Bolam
Ownership	<p>Unlike West Brunton, East Brunton was a member of the Barony of Bolam, and was granted by the co-heiresses Alice and Alina to their step-father Peter de Vaux for life the homage and service of Henry of Brunton for his tenement in Brunton (NCH XIII, p.369). East Brunton passed to heiress Constance (of Brunton), who with her husband Adam of Eggleston sold East Brunton to William Heselrig, Lord of Fawdon. This took place sometime before 1350, when William Heselrig was described as holding East Brunton from the Bolam barony (NCH XIII, p.369).</p> <p>East Brunton remained with the Heselrig family until the sale of their estate by the court of Chancery in 1768. Charles Brandling purchased 287 acres, which descended with North Gosforth (NCH XIII, p.370). Richard Burdon purchased 257, which descended with Jesmond. Thomas Dawson purchased 412 acres which were sold by his daughters to John Hill Winbolt and James Winbolt. Before 1814 they had sold this property to George and Charlotte Barbara Hutchinson. After George's bankruptcy in 1828 a third of the manor was sold, likely to Thomas Bates, who had held some interest in the property from 1807 (NCH XIII, p.370). In 1921 the chief landowners in east and west Brunton were Brigadier-General Sir Joseph Frederick Laycock and C. L. Bell (Kelly, 1921, p.132). In 1929 the landowners were Ralph George Elphinstone Mortimer, who had inherited part in the female line from Thomas Bates, and Sir Joseph Laycock, who NCH describes as a representative of the purchaser of the Brandling property (NCH XIII, p.370)</p>
Courts	
Sources	<p>Kelly, E., (1921) Kelly's Directory of Northumberland. p.132</p> <p>Northumberland County Histories (1930) Vol. XIII. pp.368-370</p>
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