

Manor History File

Manor Name	LOW BUSTON
Alias	Butlisdon, Botilstone, Butlesden
Honour/Lordship	Barony of Wark-on-Tweed
Ownership	<p>Unlike High Buston, Low Buston was part of the Barony of Wark-on-Tweed, granted to Walter Espec sometime before his death in 1153, and afterwards was in the possession of his nephew, Everard de Ros, and passed down his family (NCH V, p.220). In 1240 it was held by Robert de Ros from his brother William, and Ranulph de Butlisdon and William held a moiety of Lower Buston in socage for 10s annually (NCH V, p.220). In 1363 Richard de Botilstoun died seized of lands in Botilstone, Brotherwick and Over Botilstone (NCH V, p.220-221). The abbot of Newminster was given lands here by the de Ros family, and there are other freeholders including others of the name of Buston (as Botilsdon, Botylston etc.; NCH V, p.223-224).</p> <p>The Wark-on-Tweed Barony manors passed to the Greys of Heton in around 1400, and free tenants continued to hold lands under them (NCH V, p.225). Robert Watson held land between 1560 and 1570, as did William Beadnell at about the same time. Thomas Grey died seized of lands in low Buston in fee of William Beadnell and Thomas Wilkinson (NCH V, p.225). By 1624 the Beadnells had sold all of their lands to Francis Forster, Edward Bell and Henry Johnson (NCH V, p.225).</p> <p>The Forsters bought up more land, with Charles Francis Forster making additions to Low Buston Hall, however his nephew Francis Forster sold in 1818 to Nicholas Appleby of Eastfield and John Appleby of Alnmouth, who also purchased land from the Wilkinsons (NCH V, p.230). After his and his wife's deaths their lands passed to her sister Catherine Hodgson of Low Buston, and after her death were sold to Robert Deuchar (NCH V, p.230). Nicholas Appleby's land passed to his sister Margaret Appleby, who gave them to her relative Richard Grandon, whose nephew Nicholas Appleby Spoor sold the estate in 1856 to Edward Thew of Shortridge (NCH V, p.231).</p>

	<p>Edward Bell acquired Shortridge in 1604 from Luke Beadnell, and the family subsequently acquired the Spital-house in 1708 and Middle Buston in 1770 (NCH V, p.234). Shortridge was sold by Thomas Bell in 1813 to Ralph Fenwick, whose nephew's representatives sold the estate in 1848 to the above Edward Thew (NCH V, p.236). His son sold the estate in 1888 to Robert Deuchar (NCH V, p.236).</p> <p>Henry Johnson also bought additional lands in Low Buston, which were divided between his daughters Mary Musgrave, Sarah Strother, and Margaret Musgrave, though were later reunited by purchase by Margaret's eldest son William Musgrave, who later sold them to William Wilkinson of High Buston (NCH V, p.233). Wilkinson's land was sold to John Appleby of Low Buston in 1838 (NCH V, p.233). Sarah's portion, called Middle Buston, as sold to Edward Gallon, whose son sold to Thomas Bell of Shortridge, and became part of the Shortridge estate (NCH V, p.233).</p> <p>In 1921 David Deuchar was Lord of the Manor and Farquhar Deuchar the principal landowner (Kelly, 1921, p.467).</p>
Courts	
Sources	<p>Kelly, E.R, (1921), Kelly's Directory of Northumberland, p.467</p> <p>Northumberland County History (1899) Vol. V, pp. 219-237.</p>
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