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ADWICK LE STREET MANOR

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ABOUT THE MANOR

Adwick le Street was a manor and parish township in the historic West Riding of Yorkshire, situated near the Roman road later reflected in the place-name suffix *le Street*. Domesday Book records two separate holdings at Adwick: one held of Roger de Bully by Fulco of Lisors (Fulk de Lizours), and another held of Count Robert of Mortain by Nigel Fossard. The later medieval manor is securely associated with the FitzWilliam family and subsequently with the Washington family. The surviving manorial record group identified by The National Archives includes court papers from the reign of Henry V through 1591, a 1574 survey and copy, a 1679 court roll, and later court papers dated 1798-1871. The manor and its associated estate were divided or fragmented at various periods, so references to an *estate*, *hall*, *lands*, or a leasehold interest are not automatically equivalent to sole manorial lordship. By 1870-1872, a contemporary gazetteer stated that the manor belonged to S. A. Thellusson, apparently Charles Sabine Augustus Thellusson of the Brodsworth family. The exact subsequent descent of the manorial lordship has not been established from the sources consulted.

OWNERSHIP / HOLDER ACCOUNT

The earliest evidence is the Domesday Survey of 1086, which records two Adwick holdings rather than one undifferentiated estate. The larger holding was held by Fulco of Lisors of Roger de Bully; a separate two-bovate holding was held by Nigel Fossard of Count Robert of Mortain. Medieval evidence records Alice Lund holding the lordship of Adwick of Payne Tibbet as one knight's fee in 1303 or

1304, followed shortly by references to John de Tibetot and John de Tours, and then Stephen de Evers or Evre in the early fourteenth century. The precise legal relationship of these early holders to the later FitzWilliam interest is not fully resolved; some may have held subordinate, leased, or divided interests rather than the entire manor. By 1368 the manor is reported as divided into two moieties held by Peter Evans and John FitzWilliam. The FitzWilliam connection is securely attested in the fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries: Nicholas Fitzwilliam of Adwick was associated with the manor in the fifteenth century, and the manor of Adwick was the subject of a reversionary transaction involving Sir William FitzWilliam in 1515 1518 and a twenty-year lease granted by him to Richard Fletcher in 1535. These documents demonstrate that Sir William FitzWilliam held a substantial manorial interest, while Richard Fletcher was a lessee and should not be treated as sole lord. A mid-sixteenth-century transfer from the FitzWilliam interest to James Washington is reported by local and antiquarian sources, with James Washington recorded as lord of the manor by 1577 and commemorated at Adwick in 1580. The Washington family retained the manor or principal manorial estate for roughly the next century and a half. The descent within the family is reported as passing from James to Richard Washington, then to Darcy Washington, and subsequently to another Richard Washington. A sale or disposition to Sir George Cooke occurred in the early eighteenth century; a surviving local account dates a sale of Washington land to Sir George Cooke to 9 January 1712, while other accounts place the sale of the manor around 1712 or before 1719. Sir George Cooke's Adwick interest passed to his nephew Anthony Eyre, who is directly documented by the University of Nottingham as having bought an Adwick estate from his uncle in 1733. Anthony Eyre's son, also Anthony Eyre, succeeded to the family estate and is reported to have sold Adwick to Charles Duncombe in 1762. Charles Duncombe or the Duncombe family held the estate until its sale to Thomas Bradford, generally dated 1790 or approximately 1789. Bradford sold the mansion and part of the estate to George Wroughton in 1791 and divided or sold other portions separately; this transaction should not be treated as proof that Wroughton acquired the entire manorial lordship. By 1844, the estate at

Adwick was divided among several proprietors, including Thellusson trustees, Diana Wroughton, William Workman, and Ann Waterton. Nevertheless, the Imperial Gazetteer for 1870 1872 expressly stated that the manor belonged to S. A. Thellusson. The route by which the manorial lordship or remaining manorial interest passed from the Bradford, Wroughton, or other nineteenth-century interests to Charles Sabine Augustus Thellusson has not been established from a sufficiently direct source.

CONVEYANCE / DESCENT

- 1086 - after 1086 | Roger de Bully | Domesday tenure; predecessor before the Norman Conquest not identified in the source as a conveyance to Roger de Bully | | Domesday Book entry for Adwick [le Street], Land of Roger of Bully; Open Domesday, Phillimore reference Yorkshire 10W39.
- 1086 - after 1086; end date unknown | Fulco of Lisors (Fulk de Lizours) | Subtenancy recorded in Domesday Book; no later transfer located in the consulted sources | | Domesday Book entry for Adwick [le Street], Land of Roger of Bully; Open Domesday, Phillimore reference Yorkshire 10W39.
- 1086 - after 1086; end date unknown | Count Robert of Mortain | Domesday tenure; predecessor before the Norman Conquest was Ulfkil or Ulfkil, and the later transfer is not established | | Domesday Book entry for Adwick [le Street], Land of Count Robert of Mortain; Open Domesday, Phillimore reference Yorkshire 5W31.
- 1086 - after 1086; end date unknown | Nigel Fossard | Subtenancy recorded in Domesday Book; no later transfer located | | Domesday Book entry for Adwick [le Street], Land of Count Robert of Mortain; Open Domesday, Phillimore reference Yorkshire 5W31.
- 1303 or 1304 - before 1309; end date uncertain | Alice Lund | Documented holding of the lordship of Adwick of Payne Tibbet or Tibetot as one knight s fee; subsequent disposition not identified | | William Brown, Yorkshire Inquisitions, published Yorkshire Archaeological Society Record Series material, with the Adwick evidence discussed in local summaries of the medieval manor.
- 1309 - before 1317; end date uncertain | John de Tibetot and John de Tours | The two men are returned as lords of Adwick in the early fourteenth-century evidence; the instrument of transfer from the preceding interest is unknown | | Local history summary of medieval Adwick evidence, citing Hunter s South Yorkshire and related medieval records; corroborated by the discussion of John de Tours and John de Tibetot in the Adwick history page.
- 1316 or 1317 - before 1368; end date uncertain | Stephen de Evers or Evre | The manor or an Adwick interest is reported as held by Stephen de Evers or Evre; subsequent division into moieties is reported by later local history | | Carcroft and District Local History Society, Lords of the Manor of Adwick le Street, summarising Hunter and medieval records.
- 1368 - before the 15th century; end date uncertain | Peter Evans and John FitzWilliam | Reported division of Adwick into two moieties; the deed or judicial instrument effecting the division has not been located | | Carcroft and District Local History Society, Lords of the Manor of Adwick le Street, citing local historical and medieval evidence.
- 1459 - after 1459; end date uncertain | Nicholas Fitzwilliam | FitzWilliam possession is evidenced by a 1459 licence associated with Nicholas Fitzwilliam and by contemporary references placing him at Adwick; later transfer not identified | | Historical discussion of

Nicholas Fitzwilliam of Adwick in the University of York thesis Government and Political Society in the West Riding, together with the local account of the 1459 oratory licence.

- 1515 - 1535 | Sir William FitzWilliam | The reversion of the manor of Adwick and messuages and land there was the subject of Fitzwilliam v Reresby, involving feoffees to uses; in 1535 Sir William granted a twenty-year lease of the manor of Athewyk to Richard Fletcher | | The National Archives, C 1/408/7, Fitzwilliam v Reresby, concerning the manor of Adwick, 1515 1518; and Nottinghamshire Archives, DD/FJ/7/36/11, counterpart lease of the manor of Athewyk, 8 February 1535.

- 1535-02-08 - 1555-02-08 | Richard Fletcher | Twenty-year lease of the manor of Athewyk granted by Sir William FitzWilliam; leasehold tenure, not sole lordship | | Nottinghamshire Archives, DD/FJ/7/36/11, counterpart lease of the manor of Athewyk from Sir William FitzWilliam to Richard Fletcher, 8 February 1535.

- by 1577 - 1580 | James Washington | Acquisition from the FitzWilliam interest is reported as occurring in the mid-sixteenth century, but the conveyance deed and exact date have not been located | | Sparks-derived historical account recording James Washington as owner of the manor in 1577; local history account of the Washington family at Adwick; Ella Armitage, A Key to English Antiquities, as cited in the local account.

- 1580 - before 1678; exact end date uncertain | Richard Washington | Family succession from James Washington is reported by local history; no separate succession deed has been located | | Carcroft and District Local History Society, Lords of the Manor of Adwick le Street, and Washington family history for Adwick.

- before 1678 - after 1678; exact end date uncertain | Darcy Washington | Family succession within the Washington estate; no separate manorial conveyance located | | Carcroft and District Local History Society, Lords of the Manor of Adwick le Street, and Washington family history for Adwick.

- 1678 - 1712 or before 1719; exact end date uncertain | Richard Washington | Succession within the Washington family followed by sale or disposition to Sir George Cooke; a local source dates a sale of Washington land to Cooke to 9 January 1712, while the full manor sale date is uncertain | | Carcroft and District Local History Society, Lords of the Manor of Adwick le Street, including the reported 9 January 1712 sale; Washington family history for Adwick.

- 1712 or before 1719 - 1733 | Sir George Cooke | Acquired the Washington Adwick interest; the exact instrument and whether the entire manor passed are not established | | University of Nottingham, Biography of Anthony Eyre (c.1691 1748), stating that Anthony bought an estate at Adwick le Street from his uncle Sir George Cooke in 1733; local Washington family history for the earlier sale.

- 1733 - 1748 | Anthony Eyre | Purchased an Adwick estate from his uncle Sir George Cooke in 1733 | | University of Nottingham, Biography of Anthony Eyre (c.1691 1748), Eyre Family biographies.

- 1748 - 1762 | Anthony Eyre | Inherited the Adwick estate from his father Anthony Eyre; later sale to Charles Duncombe is reported in local history as occurring in 1762 | | University of Nottingham, Biography of Anthony Eyre (c.1691 1748), for the family succession; Carcroft and District Local History Society, Lords of the Manor of Adwick le Street, for the reported 1762 sale.

- 1762 - 1789 or 1790 | Charles Duncombe | Purchased the Adwick manor or estate from Anthony Eyre, according to local historical accounts | | Carcroft and District Local History Society, Lords of the Manor of Adwick le Street ; North Yorkshire County Record Office, Introduction to the Feversham (Duncombe) Collection, identifying Adwick among the Duncombe

family properties.

- 1789 or 1790 - 1791 or after; exact division date uncertain | Thomas Bradford | Purchased the extensive Adwick estate from Charles Duncombe and subsequently divided or sold portions; the manor-wide extent of the purchase is uncertain | | Doncaster Civic Trust, Trust Topics newsletter, reporting the Bradford acquisition and 1791 sale of the mansion and part of the estate; Carcroft and District Local History Society, Adwick history.

- 1791 - after 1791; by 1821 deceased | George Wroughton | Purchased Adwick Hall and part of the estate from Thomas Bradford in 1791 | | Doncaster Civic Trust, Trust Topics newsletter; Carcroft and District Local History Society, Adwick history and Adwick Old Hall account.

- by 1870-1872 - after 1870-1872; end date unknown | Charles Sabine Augustus Thellusson | Later acquisition or consolidation of the manorial interest is not established; the Imperial Gazetteer explicitly states that the manor belonged to S. A. Thellusson | | John Marius Wilson, Imperial Gazetteer of England and Wales, 1870 1872, entry for Adwick le Street, reproduced by GB Historical GIS and Vision of Britain; English Heritage, Brodsworth Hall family and landholding material.

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