



New Bridge, near Rosthwaite, Borrowdale

A photograph of a stone path leading to a stone wall in a mountainous landscape. The path is made of irregular, grey stones with small patches of green moss. The wall is built from large, flat, grey stones. In the background, there are trees with sparse green leaves and a mountain range under a clear sky.

# SECTION 7

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Documentation

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## 7.a PHOTOGRAPHS AND AUDIOVISUAL IMAGE INVENTORY AND AUTHORIZATION FORM

TABLE 7.a 20 Photographs Contact List

ID. NO	FORMAT	CAPTION	DATE OF PHOTO	PHOTOGRAPHER OR DIRECTOR OF THE VIDEO	COPYRIGHT OWNER
BORR24B	Digital	Catbells	2015	Val Corbett	Val Corbett
BORR60A	Digital	Derwent Island	2007	Si Homfray	Si Homfray
CON62	Digital	Coniston Hall	2006	Val Corbett	Val Corbett
CON71	Digital	Brantwood	2013	Val Corbett	Val Corbett
GRA42B	Digital	Rydal Mount	2006	Val Corbett	Val Corbett
NB0006	Digital	Autumn light over Rosthwaite	2007	Nick Bodle	Nick Bodle
Penny Hill Farm	Digital	Penny Hill Farm	2014	Andrew Locking	Andrew Locking
Ramsholme from Friars Crag Derwent Water	Digital	Rampsholme from Friars Crag Derwent Water	2015	Andrew Locking	Andrew Locking
Ullswater	Digital	Ullswater from Gowbarrow	2015	Andrew Locking	Andrew Locking
WAS 4 A	Digital	Wastwater from north east	2011	Val Corbett	Val Corbett
WIN 40 D	Digital	Townend Troutbeck	2015	John Macfarlane	John Macfarlane
WIN60A	Digital	Storrs Hall	2015	John Hodgson	Lake District National Park
Millbeck Hall	Digital	Millbeck Hall	2015	Andrew Locking	Andrew Locking
Buttermere reflections	Digital	Buttermere reflections	2015	Andrew Locking	Andrew Locking
Two Herdwicks	Digital	Two Herdwick's in Borrowdale	2014	Andrew Locking	Andrew Locking
Image 2.1	Digital	Shepherding Herdwicks	2012	Rob Fraser	Rob Fraser
Bowness 20778_017	Digital	Bowness and Lake Windermere	2008	Historic England	Historic England
CON94	Digital	Tilberthwaite Farm Cottage	2010	Lake District National Park	Lake District National Park
ULLS 6C	Digital	Aira Force	2011	Val Corbett	Val Corbett
GRA 41A	Digital	Dove Cottage	2006	Val Corbett	Val Corbett

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Fold Barn, The Bury, Stoke Prior, Leominster. Herefordshire, HR6 OLG Tel:+44 (0) 7515 903173 Email:si@hammerdesign.co.uk	Yes
Val Corbett Photography, Chapel Yat, Helton, Penrith Cumbria, CA10 2QA Tel: +44 (0) 1931 712293 Email:val@valcorbettphotography.com	Yes
Val Corbett Photography, Chapel Yat, Helton, Penrith Cumbria, CA10 2QA Tel: +44 (0) 1931 712293 Email:val@valcorbettphotography.com	Yes
Val Corbett Photography, Chapel Yat, Helton, Penrith Cumbria, CA10 2QA Tel: +44 (0)1931 712293 Email:val@valcorbettphotography.com	Yes
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Andrew Locking, 213 Westella Rd, Westella, HU10 7SD Tel: +44 (0) 1482 654216 Email:ra12@locking.co.uk	Yes
Andrew Locking, 213 Westella Rd, Westella, HU10 7SD Tel: +44 (0) 1482 654216 Email:ra12@locking.co.uk	Yes
Andrew Locking, 213 Westella Rd, Westella, HU10 7SD Tel: +44 (0) 1482 654216 Email:ra12@locking.co.uk	Yes
Val Corbett Photography, Chapel Yat, Helton, Penrith Cumbria, CA10 2QA Tel: +44 (0)1931 712293 Email:val@valcorbettphotography.com	Yes
J and R Macfarlane, Watergate Barn, Cockermouth, Cumbria, CA13 0RU Tel: +44 (0) 1900 85289 Email: jtmacfarlane@gmail.com	Yes
Lake District National Park, Murley Moss, Oxenholme Road, Kendal, LA9 7RL Tel: +44 (0) 1539 724555 Email:hq@lakedistrict.gov.uk	Yes
Andrew Locking, 213 Westella Rd, Westella, HU10 7SD Tel: +44 (0) 1482 654216 Email:ra12@locking.co.uk	Yes
Andrew Locking, 213 Westella Rd, Westella, HU10 7SD Tel: +44 (0) 1482 654216 Email:ra12@locking.co.uk	Yes
Andrew Locking, 213 Westella Rd, Westella, HU10 7SD Tel: +44 (0) 1482 654216 Email:ra12@locking.co.uk	Yes
Rob Fraser, Raw Green Barn, New Hutton, Kendal LA8 0AS. Tel: +44 (0) 7866 452605 Email: info@robfraser-photographer.co.uk	Yes
Archive Services, Historic England, The Engine House, Fire Fly Avenue, Swindon SN2 2EH Tel: +44 (0) 1793 414600 Email: archive@HistoricEngland.org.uk	Yes
Lake District National Park, Murley Moss, Oxenholme Road, Kendal, LA9 7RL Tel: +44 (0) 1539 724555 Email:hq@lakedistrict.gov.uk	Yes
Val Corbett Photography, Chapel Yat, Helton, Penrith Cumbria, CA10 2QA Tel: +44 (0)1931 712293 Email:val@valcorbettphotography.com	Yes
Val Corbett Photography, Chapel Yat, Helton, Penrith Cumbria, CA10 2QA Tel: +44 (0)1931 712293 Email:val@valcorbettphotography.com	Yes

## 7.b TEXTS RELATING TO PROTECTIVE DESIGNATION, COPIES OF PROPERTY MANAGEMENT PLANS OR DOCUMENTED MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS AND EXTRACTS OF OTHER PLANS RELEVANT TO THE PROPERTY

Copies of all these texts listed may be found in Volume 3.

5B TEXTS RELATING TO SECTION	
Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/1979/46">www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/1979/46</a>
Commons Act 2006	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/2006/26/contents">www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/2006/26/contents</a>
Commons Registration Act 1965	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/1965/64">www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/1965/64</a>
Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2010	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/uksi/2010/490/contents/made">www.legislation.gov.uk/uksi/2010/490/contents/made</a>
Countryside and Rights of Way 2000	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/2000/37/contents">www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/2000/37/contents</a>
Environment Act 1995	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/1995/25/contents">www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/1995/25/contents</a>
Environmental Impact Assessment Regulations 2011	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/uksi/2011/1824/contents/made">www.legislation.gov.uk/uksi/2011/1824/contents/made</a>
EU Directive 00-60-EC Water Framework Directive	<a href="http://eur-lex.europa.eu/legal-content/EN/TXT/PDF/?uri=CELEX:32000L0060&amp;from=EN">eur-lex.europa.eu/legal-content/EN/TXT/PDF/?uri=CELEX:32000L0060&amp;from=EN</a>
EU Directive 09-147-EC Wild Birds	<a href="http://eur-lex.europa.eu/legal-content/EN/TXT/PDF/?uri=CELEX:32009L0147&amp;from=EN">eur-lex.europa.eu/legal-content/EN/TXT/PDF/?uri=CELEX:32009L0147&amp;from=EN</a>
EU Directive 79-409-EEC Wild Birds	<a href="http://eur-lex.europa.eu/legal-content/EN/TXT/PDF/?uri=CELEX:31979L0409&amp;from=EN">eur-lex.europa.eu/legal-content/EN/TXT/PDF/?uri=CELEX:31979L0409&amp;from=EN</a>
EU Directive 92-43-EEC Habitats	<a href="http://eur-lex.europa.eu/legal-content/EN/TXT/PDF/?uri=CELEX:31992L0043&amp;from=EN">eur-lex.europa.eu/legal-content/EN/TXT/PDF/?uri=CELEX:31992L0043&amp;from=EN</a>
European Landscape Convention	<a href="http://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/236096/8413.pdf">www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/236096/8413.pdf</a>
Forestry Act 1967	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/1967/10/contents">www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/1967/10/contents</a>
Hedgerow Regulations 1997	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/uksi/1997/1160/contents/made">www.legislation.gov.uk/uksi/1997/1160/contents/made</a>
Marine and Coastal Access Act 2009	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/2009/23/contents">www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/2009/23/contents</a>
National Heritage Act 1983	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/1983/47/contents">www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/1983/47/contents</a>
National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act 1949	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/Geo6/12-13-14/97">www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/Geo6/12-13-14/97</a>
National Trust Act 1907	<a href="http://www.unesco.org/culture/natlaws/.../uk_act_1907_to_1953_engL_orof.pdf">www.unesco.org/culture/natlaws/.../uk_act_1907_to_1953_engL_orof.pdf</a>
Planning Act 2008	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/2008/29/pdfs/ukpga_20080029_en.pdf">www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/2008/29/pdfs/ukpga_20080029_en.pdf</a>
Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservations Areas) Act 1990	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/1990/9/contents">www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/1990/9/contents</a>
RAMSAR Convention 1971	<a href="http://treaties.un.org/doc/Publication/UNTS/Volume%20996/volume-996-I-14583-English.pdf">treaties.un.org/doc/Publication/UNTS/Volume%20996/volume-996-I-14583-English.pdf</a>
Town and Country Planning Act 1990	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/1990/8/contents">www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/1990/8/contents</a>

Town and Country Planning (Tree Preservation) Regulations 2012	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/uksi/2012/605/contents/made">www.legislation.gov.uk/uksi/2012/605/contents/made</a>
Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/1981/69">www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/1981/69</a>
World Heritage Convention 1972	<a href="http://whc.unesco.org/archive/convention-en.pdf">whc.unesco.org/archive/convention-en.pdf</a>
Agreements on Afforestation in The Lake District	paper copy
The Environmental Impact Assessment (Agriculture) Regulations 2006	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/uksi/2006/2522/contents/made">http://www.legislation.gov.uk/uksi/2006/2522/contents/made</a>

#### 5.C TEXTS RELATING TO SECTION NOT LISTED ABOVE

Localism Act 2011	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/2011/20/contents/enacted">www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/2011/20/contents/enacted</a>
Marine Policy Statement 2011	<a href="http://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/69322/pb3654-marine-policy-statement-110316.pdf">www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/69322/pb3654-marine-policy-statement-110316.pdf</a>
Mineral Extraction and the Historic Environment 2008, updated 2012	<a href="http://content.historicengland.org.uk/images-books/publications/mineral-extraction-and-historic-environment/mineral-extraction.pdf/">content.historicengland.org.uk/images-books/publications/mineral-extraction-and-historic-environment/mineral-extraction.pdf/</a>
National Heritage Protection Plan Framework 2013	<a href="http://content.historicengland.org.uk/images-books/publications/nhpp-plan-framework/nhpp-plan-framework.pdf/">content.historicengland.org.uk/images-books/publications/nhpp-plan-framework/nhpp-plan-framework.pdf/</a>
English National Park and the Broads UK Government Vision and Circular 2010	<a href="http://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/221086/pb13387-vision-circular2010.pdf">www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/221086/pb13387-vision-circular2010.pdf</a>
National Planning Policy Framework 2012	<a href="http://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/6077/2116950.pdf">www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/6077/2116950.pdf</a>
Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/2004/5/contents">www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/2004/5/contents</a>
Town and Country Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 1999	<a href="http://www.legislation.gov.uk/uksi/1999/293/contents/made">www.legislation.gov.uk/uksi/1999/293/contents/made</a>
UK Forestry Standards 2011	<a href="http://www.forestry.gov.uk/theukforestrystandard">www.forestry.gov.uk/theukforestrystandard</a>

#### 5.D SECTION TEXTS NOT LISTED ABOVE

Conservation Area Management Plan – Askham	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/designation-appraisal-and-management">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/designation-appraisal-and-management</a>
Cumbria Countryside Access Strategy 2014-2019	<a href="http://www.cumbria.gov.uk/eLibrary/Content/Internet/544/932/3891012256.pdf">www.cumbria.gov.uk/eLibrary/Content/Internet/544/932/3891012256.pdf</a>
Cumbria Local Transport Plan 2011-2016	<a href="http://www.cumbria.gov.uk/eLibrary/Content/Internet/544/942/41075102846.pdf">www.cumbria.gov.uk/eLibrary/Content/Internet/544/942/41075102846.pdf</a>
Forest Design Plan – Matterdale	<a href="http://www.forestry.gov.uk/pdf/englandnwematterdalefdptext.pdf/\$FILE/englandnwematterdalefdptext.pdf">www.forestry.gov.uk/pdf/englandnwematterdalefdptext.pdf/\$FILE/englandnwematterdalefdptext.pdf</a>
Heritage at Risk 2014 – North West Register	<a href="http://content.historicengland.org.uk/images-books/publications/har-2014-registers/nw-HAR-register-2014.pdf/">content.historicengland.org.uk/images-books/publications/har-2014-registers/nw-HAR-register-2014.pdf/</a>
Lakes Culture – Cultural Tourism Strategy 2014-2020	<a href="http://mediafiles.thedms.co.uk/Publication/CU-CTB/cms/pdf/cultural-tourism-strategy%202014-2020.pdf">mediafiles.thedms.co.uk/Publication/CU-CTB/cms/pdf/cultural-tourism-strategy%202014-2020.pdf</a>
Lake District Local Plan Part One – Core Strategy	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/___data/assets/pdf_file/0008/172763/core_strategy_oct_2010-2.pdf">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/___data/assets/pdf_file/0008/172763/core_strategy_oct_2010-2.pdf</a>
Lake District Local Plan Part Two – Allocations of Land	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/___data/assets/pdf_file/0009/394812/Allocations-of-Land-Full-report-2013.pdf">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/___data/assets/pdf_file/0009/394812/Allocations-of-Land-Full-report-2013.pdf</a>

Lake District Local Plan Part Three – Minerals Safeguarding Areas	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/__data/assets/pdf_file/0006/394800/Minerals-Safeguarding-Areas-Local-Plan.pdf">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/__data/assets/pdf_file/0006/394800/Minerals-Safeguarding-Areas-Local-Plan.pdf</a>
National Trust Regional Business Plan – North West	Not available online
National Trust Property Business Plan (text, maps, photos) – Wild Ennerdale	Not available online. Many individual plans resulting from the Trust's extensive property ownership. Ennerdale provided as the example.
'Playing our Part' the National Trust's Strategy 2015-2025	<a href="http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/documents/national-trust-playing-our-part.pdf">www.nationaltrust.org.uk/documents/national-trust-playing-our-part.pdf</a>
Natura 2000 Site Improvement Plan – River Derwent	<a href="http://publications.naturalengland.org.uk/category/6329101765836800">publications.naturalengland.org.uk/category/6329101765836800</a> Many Site Improvements Plans for Lake District – River Derwent provided as the example
North West Flood Risk Management Plan	<a href="http://consult.environment-agency.gov.uk/portal/ho/flood/draft_frmf/consult?pointId=s1407245293419#section-s1407245293419">consult.environment-agency.gov.uk/portal/ho/flood/draft_frmf/consult?pointId=s1407245293419#section-s1407245293419</a>
North West River Basin Management Plan	<a href="http://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/300515/genw0910bsrg-e-e.pdf">www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/300515/genw0910bsrg-e-e.pdf</a>
Shoreline Management Plan	<a href="http://www.allerdale.gov.uk/downloads/nw_shoreline_management_plan_2.pdf">www.allerdale.gov.uk/downloads/nw_shoreline_management_plan_2.pdf</a>

#### CONSERVATION AREA PLANS

Ambleside	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/amblesideca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/amblesideca</a>
Askham	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/askhamca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/askhamca</a>
Bampton	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/bamptonca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/bamptonca</a>
Bampton Grange	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/bamptongrangeca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/bamptongrangeca</a>
Blindcrake	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/blindcrakeca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/blindcrakeca</a>
Bowness	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/bownessca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/bownessca</a>
Broughton in Furness	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/broughtonca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/broughtonca</a>
Caldbeck	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/caldbeckca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/caldbeckca</a>
Far Sawrey	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/farsawreyca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/farsawreyca</a>
Grasmere Town End	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/grasmeretownendca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/grasmeretownendca</a>
Grasmere Village	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/grasmerevillageca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/grasmerevillageca</a>
Hartsop	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/hartsopca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/hartsopca</a>
Hawkshead	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/hawksheadca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/hawksheadca</a>
Helton	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/heltonca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/heltonca</a>
Hesket Newmarket	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/hesketnewmarketca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/hesketnewmarketca</a>
Keswick	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/keswickca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/keswickca</a>
Lowther	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/lowtherca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/lowtherca</a>
Near Sawrey	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/nearsawreyca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/nearsawreyca</a>
Ravenglass	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/ravenglassca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/ravenglassca</a>
Rydal	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/rydalca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/rydalca</a>
Staveley	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/staveleyca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/staveleyca</a>

Troutbeck	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/troutbeckca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/troutbeckca</a>
Windermere	<a href="http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/windermereca">www.lakedistrict.gov.uk/planning/conservationareas/windermereca</a>

## 7.c FORM AND DATE OF MOST RECENT RECORDS OR INVENTORY OF PROPERTY

The most up to date records are held by the Lake District National Park Partnership. These include:

RECENT RECORDS OR INVENTORY	DATE OF RECORD	FORM OF RECORD
Lake District State of Park Report, June 2013	June 2013	Paper and electronic
Lake District Landscape Character Assessment, 2008	September 2008	Paper and electronic
A Review of West's 18th century Picturesque Viewing Stations in the Lake, 2009 District	April 2009	Paper and electronic
Historic Environment Record	Live	Electronic database
Heritage at risk register (Listed Buildings, Scheduled Monuments)	2014	Paper and electronic
Conservation Area Appraisals	Last updated April 2014	Paper and electronic
Common Land record	2014	Electronic – Geographic Information System
Lakeland Shepherds' Guide	Last updated 2005	Paper
Herdwick Sheep Breeders Association Flock Book	Electronic record used dated December 2014	Paper and electronic
Rough Fell Sheep Breeders' Association Flock Book	2013	Paper
Swaledale Sheep Breeders' Association Flock Book	2013	Paper
Defra Agricultural survey	2013	Paper copy
Biodiversity records (Sites of Special Scientific Interest, Special Areas of Conservation, RAMSAR sites, National Nature Reserves)	Live (regular updates)	Electronic – Geographic Information System
Visitor study (STEAM)	2013	Paper and Electronic
National Trust's land ownership records	2014	Paper and electronic

## 7.d ADDRESS WHERE INVENTORY, RECORDS AND ARCHIVES ARE HELD

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Important records are held at the following locations:

### **Lake District National Park Authority**

Murley Moss  
Oxenholme Road  
Kendal  
Cumbria LA9 7RL  
[www.lakedistrict.gov.uk](http://www.lakedistrict.gov.uk)

### **Natural England**

Murley Moss  
Oxenholme Road  
Kendal  
Cumbria LA9 7RL  
[www.gov.uk/government/organisations/natural-england](http://www.gov.uk/government/organisations/natural-england)

### **Cumbria County Council**

The Courts  
Carlisle  
Cumbria CA3 8NA  
[www.cumbria.gov.uk](http://www.cumbria.gov.uk)

### **Environment Agency**

Ghyll Mount  
Penrith 40 Business Park  
Penrith,  
Cumbria CA11 9BP  
[www.gov.uk/government/organisations/environment-agency](http://www.gov.uk/government/organisations/environment-agency)

### **Historic England**

3rd floor Canada House  
3 Chepstow Street  
Manchester M1 5FW  
[www.historicengland.org.uk](http://www.historicengland.org.uk)

### **Historic England Archive**

Archive Service  
The Engine House  
Fire Fly Avenue  
Swindon SN2 2EH  
[archive.historicengland.org.uk](http://archive.historicengland.org.uk)

### **Forestry Commission**

Ghyll Mount  
Penrith 40 Business Park  
Penrith  
Cumbria CA11 9BP  
[www.forestry.gov.uk](http://www.forestry.gov.uk)

### **National Trust**

Lake District Consultancy Hub  
The Hollens  
Grasmere  
Ambleside  
Cumbria LA22 9QZ  
[www.nationaltrust.org.uk](http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk)

### **Kendal Library**

Stricklandgate  
Kendal  
Cumbria LA9 4PY  
[www.cumbria.gov.uk/libraries](http://www.cumbria.gov.uk/libraries)

### **Cumbria Archive Service**

Lady Gillford's House  
Petteril Bank Road  
Carlisle CA1 3AJ

### **Kendal County Offices**

Kendal  
Cumbria LA9 4RQ

### **Wordsworth Trust**

Dove Cottage,  
Grasmere,  
Cumbria,  
LA22 9SH  
[www.wordsworth.org.uk](http://www.wordsworth.org.uk)

## 7.e BIBLIOGRAPHY

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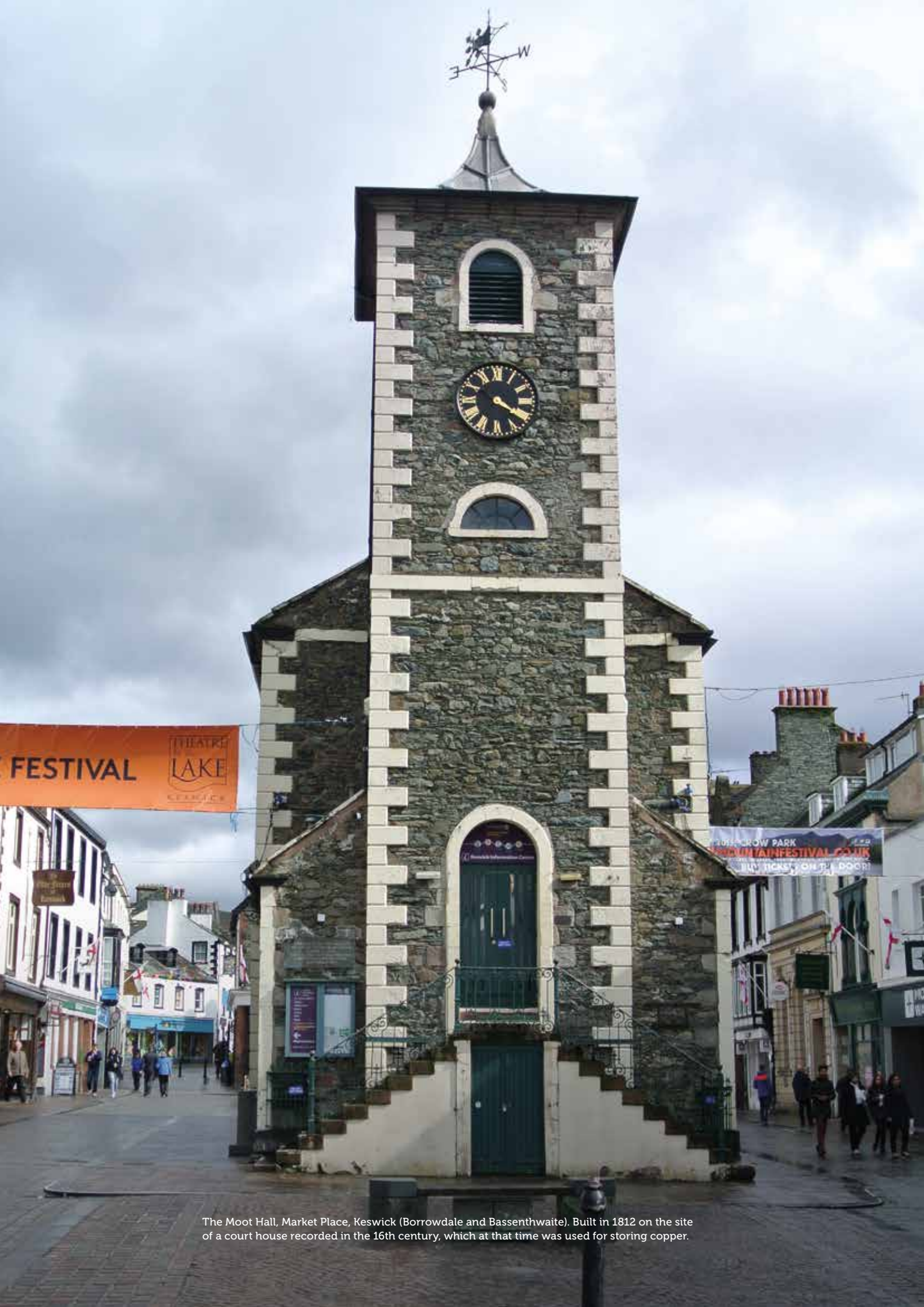
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The Moot Hall, Market Place, Keswick (Borrowdale and Bassenthwaite). Built in 1812 on the site of a court house recorded in the 16th century, which at that time was used for storing copper.



View of Rampsholme Island from Friar's Crag, Derwent Water



# **SECTION 8**

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Herdwick sheep in Great Langdale



# SECTION 9

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National Trust Ranger repairing a stone wall in Wasdale



# **SECTION 10**

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Glossary, Acknowledgements and Credits

# GLOSSARY

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**Adit** Horizontal mining tunnel cut into the fellside

**Afforestation** The establishment of a forest or stand of trees in an area where there was no forest

**Agistment** Originally referred specifically to the proceeds of pasturage in the king's forests. To agist is, in English law, to take cattle to graze.

**Agrarian** Cultivated land or the cultivation of land

**Agri-environment schemes**

An environmental management scheme. A mechanism by which landowners and other individuals and bodies responsible for land management can be incentivised by government to manage their environment.

**Agro-pastoral** The form of farming that combines rearing livestock including both sheep and cattle, and growing crops including hay, cereals, and wood through pollarding and coppicing

**Arboreta** An arboretum (plural: arboreta) in a narrow sense is a collection of trees only. More commonly, today, an arboretum is a botanical garden containing living collections of woody plants intended at least partly for scientific study.

**Arctic Char** or Arctic Charr (*Salvelinus alpinus*) is a cold-water fish in the family Salmonidae, native to alpine lakes and arctic and subarctic coastal waters

**Arête** A sharp mountain ridge or spur

**Arts and Craft movement** The Arts and Crafts movement was an international movement

in the decorative and fine arts that flourished in Europe and North America between 1880 and 1910. It began in Britain around 1880 and quickly spread across America and Europe before emerging finally as the Mingei (Folk Crafts) movement in Japan. It advocated the reform of art at every level and across a broad social spectrum, and it turned the home into a work of art.

**Assart** An encroachment of forest

**Barony** The estate of a feudal lord held of the Crown

**Bank Barn** A multi-purpose, two-storey barn, built on a hillside with entrances at both levels

**Belvedere** An architectural structure sited to take advantage of a fine or scenic view

**Bield** Drystone walled shelter to protect sheep during inclement weather on the open fell

**Black Death** The Black Death is the name given to a deadly plague (often called bubonic plague, but is more likely to be pneumonic plague) which was rampant in Fourteenth Century Europe

**Blast furnace** A smelting furnace in the form of a tower into which a blast of hot compressed air can be introduced from below. Introduced into the Lake District in the 18th century.

**Bloomery** A bloomery is a type of furnace once widely used for smelting iron from its oxides. The bloomery was the earliest form of smelter capable of smelting iron. Generally of medieval or earlier date.

**Bobbin Mills** A Bobbin Mill is a mill of post-medieval date for manufacturing wooden bobbins for the textile industry

**Borough** Administrative division. In England, during the medieval period, many towns were granted self-governance by the Crown, at which point they became referred to as boroughs.

**Bronze Age** The Bronze Age is a time period (2000 BC – 800 BC) in British prehistory characterized by the use of bronze for making tools, weapons and ornaments

**Burgage** Burgage is a medieval land term used in England and Scotland, well established by the 13th century. A burgage was a town ('borough') rental property (to use modern terms), owned by a king or lord. The property ('burgage tenement') usually, and distinctly, consisted of a house on a long and narrow plot of land (Scots, toft), with a narrow street frontage.

**Burgesses** A political official or representative in a borough

**Byre** A type of barn for keeping cattle

**Chasers (tups)** Tups/Rams which are sent to the fells with the ewes to catch any sheep that return in season

**Cistercian** A member of the Cistercian Order, a religious order of monks and nuns

**Classical** Relating to ancient Greek or Latin literature, art, or culture or the influence of Greek or Roman culture in later periods

**Clipping time** Sheep shearing

**Closehead** Underground cavern created by mining (usually of slate)

**Cobbles** Cobblestones are stones that were frequently used in the pavement of early streets. 'Cobble', the diminutive of the archaic English word 'cob', meaning 'rounded lump', originally referred to any small stone rounded by the flow of water; essentially, a large pebble. It was these smooth 'cobbles', gathered from stream beds that paved the first 'cobblestone' streets in England.

**Combe** A combe (also spelled coombe or coomb and, in place names, comb) can either refer to a steep, narrow valley, or to a small valley or large hollow on the side of a hill

**Coppice rotation** A form of forestry management in which a fast-growing species of tree or woody shrub is grown specifically to provide timber poles which can be used for various purposes including the production of charcoal

**Corpse way** Traditional routes along which funeral processions made their way to the church

**Corrie** A hollowed out landscape feature created by glaciation in high mountains. Also known as cirque.

**Crucks** Pairs of naturally arched timbers, pegged together at the apex to form a frame for a house or barn

**Cumberland** Name of former county which became part of the county of Cumbria in 1974

**Curlew** A type of bird characterised by a long, slender, down curved bill and mottled brown plumage

**Customary Tenure** Customary land is land which is owned by indigenous communities and administered in accordance with their customs, as opposed to statutory tenure usually introduced during the colonial

periods. Common ownership is one form of customary land ownership.

**Dipping/Dipped** Washing sheep in a special liquid (sheep dip) that kills off harmful insects living in their wool

**Dissolution of the Monasteries** The Dissolution of the Monasteries, sometimes referred to as the Suppression of the Monasteries, was the set of administrative and legal processes between 1536 and 1541 by which Henry VIII disbanded Catholic monasteries, priories, convents and friaries in England, Wales and Ireland, appropriated their income, disposed of their assets, and provided for their former members and functions

**Down house** The service area of a farm house

**Drafted (sheep)** Sheep that are sold for meat or to other breeders

**Echelons** A level or rank in an organization, a profession, or society

**Ecosystem services** Humankind benefits in a multitude of ways from ecosystems. Collectively, these benefits are becoming known as ecosystem services. Ecosystem services are regularly involved in the provisioning of clean drinking water and the decomposition of wastes.

**Environmentalism** A broad philosophy, ideology and social movement regarding concerns for environmental protection and improvement of the health of the environment, particularly as the measure for this health seeks to incorporate the concerns of non-human elements

**Estovers** Wood or timber that a tenant is allowed to take

**Ewe** A female sheep that has had her first lamb

**Farmstead** A farm and its buildings

**Fell** A fell (from Old Norse fell, fjall) is a high and barren landscape feature such as a mountain or moor-covered hill

**Feudal** The concept of a feudal state or period, in the sense of either a regime or a period dominated by lords who possess financial or social power and prestige, became widely held in the middle of the 18th century

**Fire house** The living area of a farm house

**Flax Mill Industry** Flax mills are mills concerned with the manufacture of flax. The earliest mills were for spinning yarn for the linen industry.

**Flock** A group of sheep

**Fodder** Feed for livestock, especially coarsely chopped hay or straw

**Folly** A building constructed primarily for decoration, but suggesting through its appearance some other purpose, or appearing to be so extravagant that it transcends the range of garden ornaments usually associated with the class of buildings to which it belongs

**Fulling** Fulling, also known as tucking or walking, is a step in making woollen cloth which involves the cleansing of cloth (particularly wool) to eliminate oils, dirt, and other impurities, and making it thicker

**Gimcrack** Something that is showy but cheap or badly made

**Gimmer** A young female sheep, usually before her first lamb

**Gough Map** The Gough Map or Bodleian Map is a map of the island of Great Britain, dating between 1355 and 1366, and is the oldest surviving route map of Great Britain

**Granary** A storehouse for threshed grain

**Grange** Monastic sheep farm

**Harmonious beauty** A view of high scenic quality where the characteristics of the landscape (or other entity) are 'in harmony'; that is they are consistent with that particular landscape character type

**Hay** Grass that has been mown and dried for use as fodder

**Headwalls** A small retaining wall placed at the outlet of a stormwater pipe or culvert

**Hefted** or heafed. The instinct in some breeds of sheep to keep to a certain heft or heaf (a small local area) throughout their lives. Allows different farmers in an extensive landscape such as moorland to graze different areas without the need for fences, each ewe remaining on her particular area. Lambs usually learn their heft from their mothers.

**Herdwick sheep** The Herdwick is an upland breed of sheep native to the Lake District of Cumbria in North West England. The name 'Herdwick' is derived from the Old Norse *herdvyck*, meaning sheep pasture.

**Hog-back tombstones** Hogback tombstones are stone carved Anglo-Scandinavian sculptures from 10th-12th century England and Scotland. Hogbacks fell out of fashion by the beginning of the 11th century. Their function is generally accepted as grave markers.

**Hogg** Also known as Hogget or Hogg. A young sheep of either sex from about 9 to 18 months of age (until it cuts two teeth).

**Hogg hole** Square holes left in the base of a dry stone wall to allow hogs to pass through

**Hogg house** Small building for storing fodder and for sheltering sheep in winter

**Hundred** A division of a shire for judicial purposes – used as the geographical area for assessment between Parish (smaller) and County (larger) before the introduction of Districts in the local Government Act of 1894

**Hushing** An ancient method of mining using a flood of water to wash off top soil in order to reveal mineral veins

**Inbye** A small number of enclosed fields in, or close to, the valley bottom and made up of meadows and pastures

**Incomers** A person who has come to live in an area in which they have not grown up, especially in a close-knit rural community. Also called offcomers in Cumbria.

**Intake** An enclosed area of land between the inbye and open fell

**Iron Age** The Iron Age is a time period 800 BC - 100 AD in British prehistory characterized by the use of iron for making tools and weapons

**Lakeland** The area of the English Lake District

**Land use** Land use involves the management and modification of natural environment or wilderness into built environment such as settlements and semi-natural habitats such as arable fields, pastures, and managed woods

**Late or Upper Palaeolithic** The Late or Upper Palaeolithic (or Upper Palaeolithic, Late Stone Age) is the third and last subdivision of the Paleolithic or Old Stone Age as it is understood in Europe, Africa and Asia. In the Lake District this dates from c. 12,000 BC to c. 8000 BC.

**Lonning** A Cumbrian word for a lane

**Lug/ear marks** Distinctive cuts to the ears (lug), which along with daubs of colour applied to the fleece (smit marks) are used

to identify the owner of the sheep

**Lye** Alkaline powder produced by burning bracken and brushwood. Mixed with tallow to make soap for cleaning woollen fleeces as part of the fulling process.

**Lynchets** A ridge or ledge formed along the downhill side of a plot by ploughing in ancient times

**Manor** Self-sufficient medieval estate under the control of a lord

**Manorial court** Court appointed by the lord to administer customary law

**Massif** A compact group of mountains

**Medieval** The Middle Ages or Medieval period in England lasted from 410 – 1485 AD

**Merlin** A bird of prey

**Mesolithic** Relating to or denoting the middle part of the Stone Age (c. 8000 BC – c. 4000 BC), between the Palaeolithic and Neolithic

**Messuage** A dwelling house with outbuildings and land assigned to it

**Monastic** Relating to monks, nuns, or others living under religious vows, or the buildings in which they live

**Montane** Mountainous, usually above 600 metres in the Lake District

**Mule** A type of cross-bred sheep, both hardy and suitable for meat

**Neo-classical** Any of a number of movements in the fine arts, literature, theatre, music, and architecture beginning in the 17th century

**Neolithic** Relating to or denoting the later part of the Stone Age – the New Stone Age (c. 4000 BC – c. 2000 BC), when ground or polished stone weapons and implements

prevailed and agriculture was introduced

**Norse** Relating to medieval Norway or Scandinavia

**Ordnance Survey** the national mapping agency for the United Kingdom

**Outcrops** A rock formation that is visible on the surface

**Packhorse Route** Routes over mountainous terrains, previously used to transport goods by packhorse

**Pastoral** Land used for the keeping or grazing of sheep or cattle

**Peat hut or scale** Small stone building on the fell, near the peat cuttings, used for drying and storing peat until it was needed

**Pele Tower** Small fortified keeps or towers added to buildings for protection

**Pinfolds** A high-walled and lockable structure served several purposes; the most common use was to hold stray sheep, pigs and cattle until they were claimed by the owners

**Picturesque landscape** Meant literally, a scene which would make a painting, but it came to be used outside the context of art and painting, having a major influence on garden design, landscape fashions and ornamental walks

**Picturesque Movement** A reaction to the Classical Revival Style of architecture that included irregularly planned landscapes, follies, grottos, and asymmetrical buildings, mostly in the Italianate style

**Pigsty** A pen or enclosure for a pig or pigs

**Pinetum** (Plural: pineta) A plantation of pine trees or other conifers planted for scientific or ornamental purposes

**Pollard** To cut off the top and branches of a tree to

encourage new growth at the top. A pollard is also the tree.

**Post medieval** The period from c. 1600 AD to the present

**Potash kiln** Potash kilns were lined with drystone walling and used to produce potash prior to the Industrial Revolution. Potash was mixed with tallow to produce a soap to clean the fleeces of sheep as a stage in the production of woollen cloth.

**Pre-classical** Relating to a time before a period regarded as classical, especially in music, literature, or ancient history

**Raddle** Colour marking or harness that is put on a tup (ram) during tupping season. Markings are changed regularly so the ewes can be sorted by lambing date.

**Radiocarbon dating** Radiocarbon dating is one of the most widely used scientific dating methods in archaeology and environmental science. It can be applied to most organic materials and spans dates from a few hundred years ago right back to about 50,000 years ago.

**Ram** An uncastrated adult male sheep. Also known as a tup.

**Regatta** A regatta is a series of boat races. The term typically describes racing events of rowed or sailed water craft, although some powerboat race series are also called regattas.

**Ridge and furrow cultivation** An agricultural pattern of ridges and furrows, surviving as earthworks, resulting from repeated ploughing. Also known as Rig and Furrow in the north of England. Ridge and furrow is typical of open field cultivation and can date from the medieval period to the 18th century.

**Ring cairn** A low, wide, circular ring or bank of stones surrounding an open, roughly circular area which is (or was initially) free of cairn material.

The inner and outer faces of the bank may be kerbed. Generally dating to the Bronze Age and possibly used for burial and/or ritual activity.

**Ring garth** Stone wall or fence dividing cultivated valley-bottom fields from open, grazed fell land. Also known as a head dyke in Scotland.

**Ring Ouzel** 'Ouzel' (or 'ousel') is an old name for common blackbird from Old English 'osle'

**Romano-British** The culture that developed in Britain as a result of the fusion of imported Roman culture with that of the late Iron Age native British population (between the 1st and 5th centuries AD)

**Romantic Movement** Romanticism (also the Romantic era or the Romantic period) was an artistic, literary, and intellectual movement that originated in Europe toward the end of the 18th century and reached its peak in most areas c.1800 to 1850. It was partly a reaction to the social and political norms of the Age of Enlightenment, the Industrial Revolution and the scientific rationalization of nature. Its principal influence was in the visual arts, music, and literature, but it also had a major impact on education and the natural sciences. It also had a major effect on politics and while it was initially associated with liberalism and radicalism it was also associated with the growth of nationalism.

**Rough Fell Sheep** The Rough Fell is an upland breed of sheep, originating in England. Its distribution embraces a large part of southern Cumbria.

**Scale** Building on high fell pasture occupied during the summer months

**Schelly** The schelly (*Coregonus stigmaticus*) is a designation for four populations of freshwater whitefish in the English Lake District, Cumbria

**Sedimentary** Sedimentary rocks are types of rock that are formed by the deposition of material at the Earth's surface and within bodies of water

**Seine Nets** Is a method of fishing that employs a seine or dragnet. A seine is a fishing net that hangs vertically in the water with its bottom edge held down by weights and its top edge buoyed by floats. Seine nets can be deployed from the shore as a beach seine, or from a boat.

**Shearlings** A yearling sheep before its first shearing. Also known as hogget or old-season lamb.

**Sheepcotes** A pen or enclosure for sheep

**Sheep shearing** The process by which the woollen fleece of a sheep is cut off

**Shieling** Fell pasture and small dwelling used during the summer months

**Shepherds' Meet** Traditional gathering of sheep farmers to swap strays, hold competitions for classes of sheep and to socialise

**Shippons** A cattle shed, also known as a byre

**Silage** Fermented, high-moisture stored fodder which can be fed to ruminants

**Smit marks** Daubs of colour applied to the fleece which along with distinctive cuts to the ears (lug marks) are used to identify the owner of the sheep.

**Statesman** Yeoman farmer holding his land by customary tenure from the lord

**Stock** General terms for farm animals

**Sublime movement** An aesthetic quality in nature (landscape) distinct from beauty where (perceived) ugliness, in its capacity to instill feelings of intense emotion, (fear and attraction)

ultimately creates a pleasurable experience. The literary concept of the sublime became important in the 18th century. It is associated with the 1757 treatise by Edmund Burke, though it has earlier roots. The idea of the sublime was taken up by Immanuel Kant and the Romantic poets, especially William Wordsworth.

**Subsistence Farmer** Subsistence agriculture is self-sufficiency farming in which the farmers focus on growing enough food to feed themselves and their families

**Swaledale Sheep** The Swaledale is an upland breed of sheep named after the Yorkshire valley of Swaledale in England

**Swards** An expanse of grass

**Tanning** The process of treating skins and hides of animals to produce leather, which is more durable and less susceptible to decomposition

**Tarn** A mountain lake or pool, often formed in a cirque or corrie

**Tenement** A piece of land held by an owner

**Thing Mound** A 'Thing' (from the Old Norse and Old English 'þing') is the site of a Norse assembly for law-giving and settlement of disputes. Sometimes marked by the construction of a terraced mound but often utilizing natural features. Sometimes called a 'Moot'.

**Threshing** The process of loosening the edible part of cereal grain (or other crop) from the inedible chaff that surrounds it. It is the step in grain preparation after harvesting and before winnowing, which separates the loosened chaff from the grain.

**Through stones** Stones used in drystone wall construction, placed at right angles to the wall faces, spanning both

faces of the wall, sometimes projecting, and having the effect of tying the two faces of the wall together

**Transhumance** Is the seasonal movement of people with their livestock between fixed summer and winter pastures

**Truncated spur** Is a ridge that descends towards a valley floor or coastline from a higher elevation, that ends in an inverted-V face and was produced by the erosional truncation of the spur by the action of streams, waves, or glaciers. Truncated spurs can be found within mountains, along the walls of river valleys, or along coastlines.

**Tudor period** The rule of the Tudor dynasty in England and Wales between 1485 and 1603

**Tup** An uncastrated adult male sheep used for breeding. Also known as a ram.

**Tupping** The time of year when the rams (tups) are released with the ewes for mating

**Turbary** (Right of turbary) is the ancient right to cut turf, or peat, for fuel on a particular area of bog

**Turnpike system** A turnpike was a toll road, a public or private road, where a fee is paid for passage

**Vaccary** A combined dairy and stock farm of the medieval period. Vaccaries typically had a herd of around 40 milk/breeding cows, plus their 'followers' (young beasts up to around three years old) and a couple of bulls. They were dairy farms in that the cows were milked and the milk was sold but, since young stock were kept until they matured into either breeding cows or oxen, they were also stock-rearing farms.

**Vendace** An edible whitefish found in lakes in northern Europe. In Britain it is now confined to two lakes in the English Lake District.

**Vernacular Architecture** concerned with domestic and functional rather than public or monumental buildings

**Viewing station** A location to 'view' the landscape, popular in the second half of the 18th century with tourists seeking Picturesque landscapes. At viewing stations, visitors would turn their backs to the landscape, hold up a mirror known as a Claude Glass and look at the framed and transformed view. The mirror would make the scene easier to draw and record.

**Villa** A term for a type of house, with varying definitions according to period. In England, in the 18th century, the term generally refers to a large and luxurious country house in its own grounds.

**Volcanic tuff** A pyroclastic, consolidated rock composed of compacted and cemented volcanic ash, from volcanic eruptions

**Westmorland** Name of former county which became part of the county of Cumbria in 1974

**Water heck** A stock-proof barrier across a watercourse where it crosses a field boundary, which allows the water to pass through. Typically a section of rail fencing suspended below a rail, spanning a watercourse between two wall ends. Some older stone rail examples exist.

**Wether** Male sheep that has been castrated

**Winnowing** To blow a current of air through grain in order to remove the chaff

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