

## 1500-1750

<b>Date</b>	<b>Ownership</b>	<b>Local events</b>	<b>national events</b>
1507	Held by the Crown as Duchy of Lancaster  Deadwencloough let to Jordan Bridge, James and Thomas Crawshaw and William Holt, rent £5 6s 8d. (VCH)	Manor of Accrington New Hold formed from former forests of Rossendale and Accrington  (Deadwencloough divided into four and sublet)	1507: Deforested by Henry VII
1511		Foundation Newchurch church	
1512		Land left by Lettice Jackson of Newchurch for use of Newchurch church - not taken up at the time	
1548		Will George Gregory, Priest of Newchurch, leaves bequests to John and Ellonr Pycoppe and John their son.	
1550		Newchurch church becomes Parochial Chapel	Decree of Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, 4 Edward IV.

1534			Act of Supremacy, Henry VIII
1583	Tenants of the four posts or quarters of Deadwenclough: Peter Birtwisill Alexander Haworthe Lawrence Nuttall Willme Jenkinson		Source: By-law of Eliz I concerning the pinfold
1609	Tenants: John Nuttall of Newhall Hey William Heaton of Clough Francis Bridge John Nuttall of Clough Alexander Haworth		
1629	Datestone, Lodge Fold ('the barne of John Pickop?') Rev William Horrocks, curate of Newchurch		
1641	Datestone, Polefield James Townsend		
1649		probably pro parliament during Civil War	Execution Charles I
1660			Restoration of Monarchy
1661	Held by General George Monck, 1 <sup>st</sup> Duke of Albemarle		Granted by Charles II for support during Restoration

1662	Tenants: Christopher Nuttall James Crawshaw Adam Bridge		Act of Uniformity
1672		Dissenters meeting place licensed at 'the barne of John Pickop'	Lord Stanley, Lord Lieutenant of Lancashire, tolerant of dissenters
1734	Passed from Duchess of Albermarle, to her step- daughter's daughter, Elizabeth, later Duchess of Buccleuch		