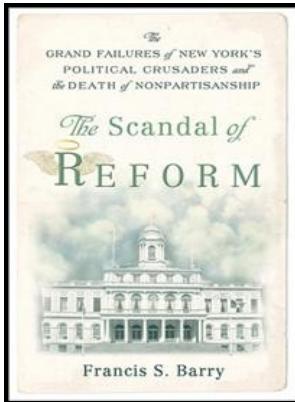


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## Earl of Lonsdale

Adam's designs for the village provided a great many single-room cottages, with sleeping spaces in the lofts above, arranged into a circus flanked by Greek cross-shaped courts.

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However, be that as it may, it is certain both that and the rest of the fortifications were greatly gone to decay in the reign of queen Elizabeth, as appears by the following, viz. But so much the more am I obliged to say though I judge not; God is the judge , I fear you are covetous, that you love the world.

## The Lowther Family

Flatt Hall was built by an earlier Sir James Lowther in 1676-84 as a quadrangular building to designs by William Thackeray ND.

## Summary of Individual

Lowther was a for over twenty years and served as and. Little was being done to adopt modern techniques of crop rotation and livestock breeding. Author: John Brooke Notes B.

## James Lowther, 4th Baronet

Immediately the patent for the grant was issued Lowther warned all tenants living in Inglewood Forest that their rents and dues should henceforth be paid to his agents; while Portland offered indemnities to those who should continue to regard him as their landlord.

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### **dairy, banqueting house, gateway and stables for Sir James Lowther, 5th Baronet, 1766**

The village was given to the local housing association in 1964, which conducted a programme of restoration, and amalgamated many of the cottages to form larger dwellings. A lease of the coal royalties owned by St Bees School of which both Sir James and John Spedding were governors was obtained 1742 on manifestly unfair terms.

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