

**CALDERDALE METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL**

**WILDLIFE AND COUNTRYSIDE ACT 1981**

**The Wildlife and Countryside (Definitive Maps and Statements)  
Regulations 1993 Schedule 7**

**APPLICATION FOR MODIFICATION ORDER**

**DEFINITIVE MAP AND STATEMENT FOR CALDERDALE**

To: Calderdale Metropolitan Borough Council  
Of: Town Hall, Crossley Street, Halifax, HX1 1UJ

I/We (i)



hereby apply for an order under Section 53(2) of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 modifying the Definitive Map and Statement of the Area by:

1. Deleting the footpath / bridleway / ~~restricted byway~~ / byway open to all traffic \*  
shown as number .....  
from .....  
to .....

2. Adding the footpath / bridleway / ~~restricted byway~~ / byway open to all traffic \*  
from .....  
to .....

3. Upgrading / Downgrading \* to a footpath / bridleway / ~~restricted byway~~ / byway  
~~open to all traffic \*~~  
the footpath / bridleway / ~~restricted byway~~ / byway open to all traffic \*  
shown as number ..... *See overleaf* .....

from .....  
to .....

Upgrading to a bridleway the footpath shown as number Halifax 161

from junction with Castle Carr Road

To junction with Low Lane

Upgrading to a bridleway the footpath shown as Halifax 160 (part)

From junction with Halifax 161

To junction with Heys Lane

Upgrading to a bridleway the footpath shown as Halifax 162

From junction with Halifax 161

To junction with Heys Lane

Upgrading to a bridleway the footpath shown as Halifax 164

From the junction with Heys Lane

To junction with Wadsworth 68 at Luddenden Brook

Upgrading to a bridleway the footpath shown as Halifax 165

From junction with Heys Lane

To junction with Wadsworth 86 at New Bridge

FORM 1

4. Varying / Adding to \* the particulars relating to the footpath / bridleway / restricted byway / byway open to all traffic \*  
shown as number .....

from .....

to .....

by providing that .....

and shown on the map annexed hereto.

☒ We attach a map and copies of the following documentary evidence (including statements of witnesses) in support of this application:

List of Documents provided (iii):

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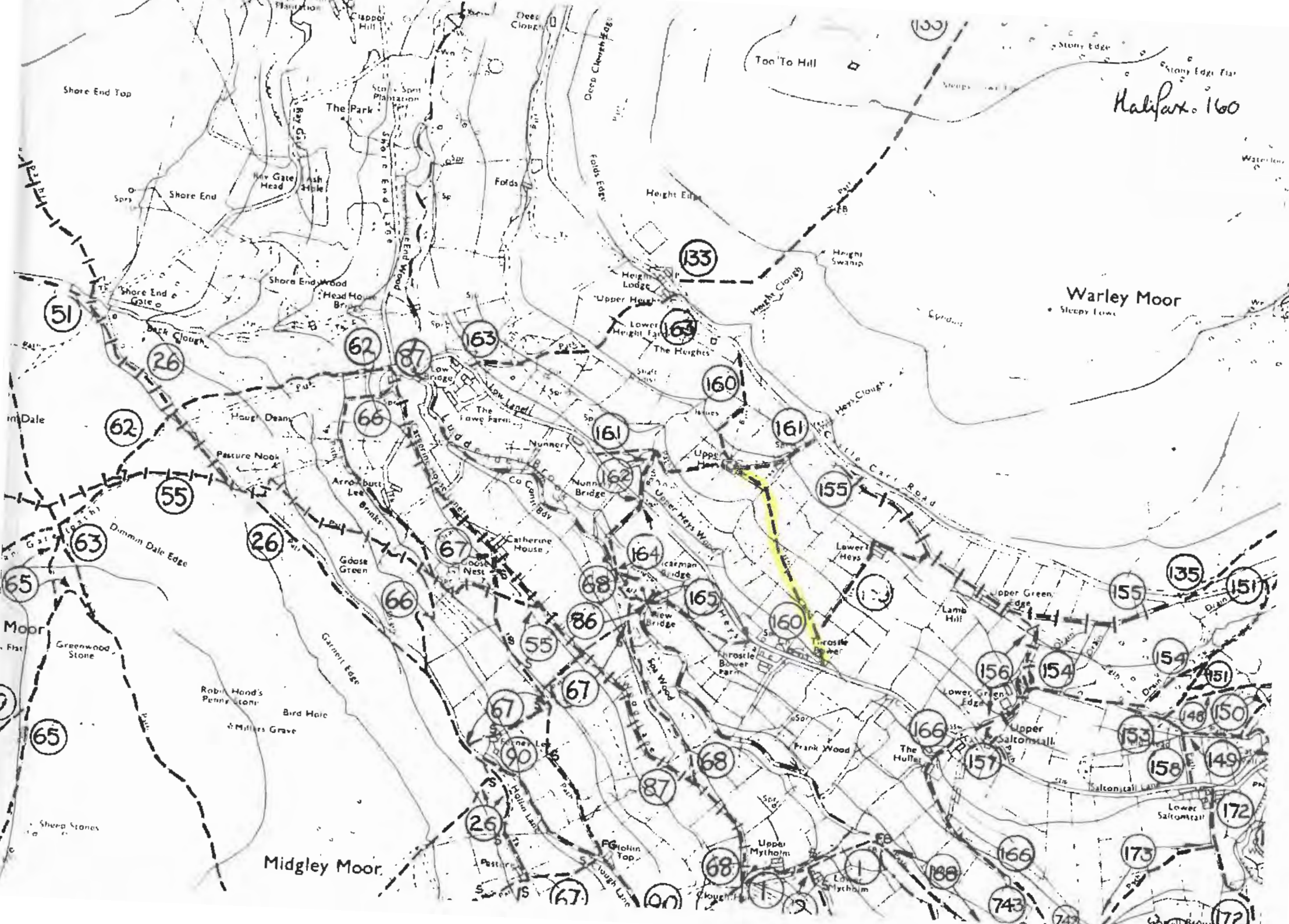
I accept that the information that I have given will be displayed on a Register of Definitive Map Modification Order applications which is open for public inspection.

Signed ..... Date 21 / Aug / 24 .....

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- (ii) Insert address of applicant(s)
- (iii) Insert list of documents
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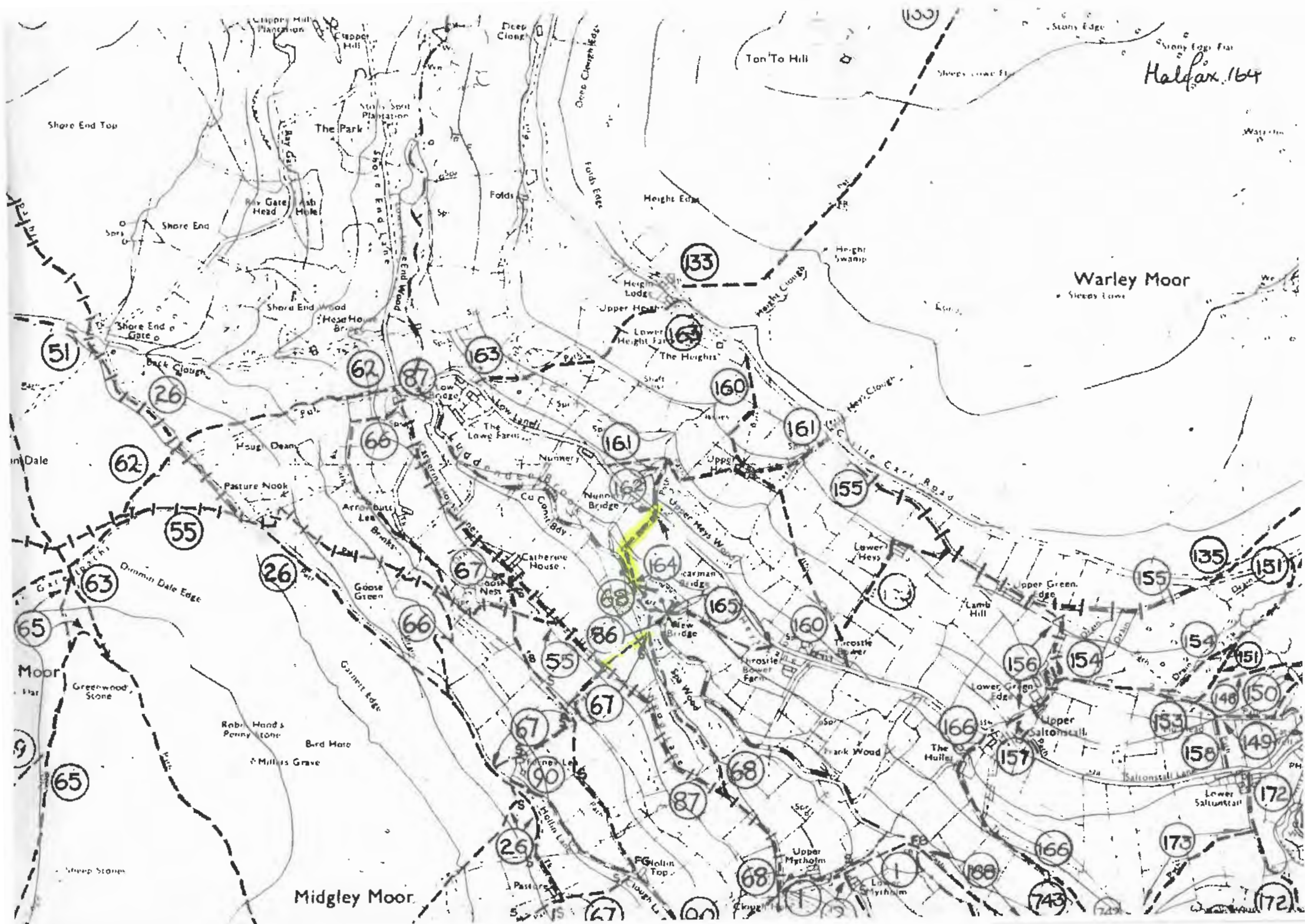




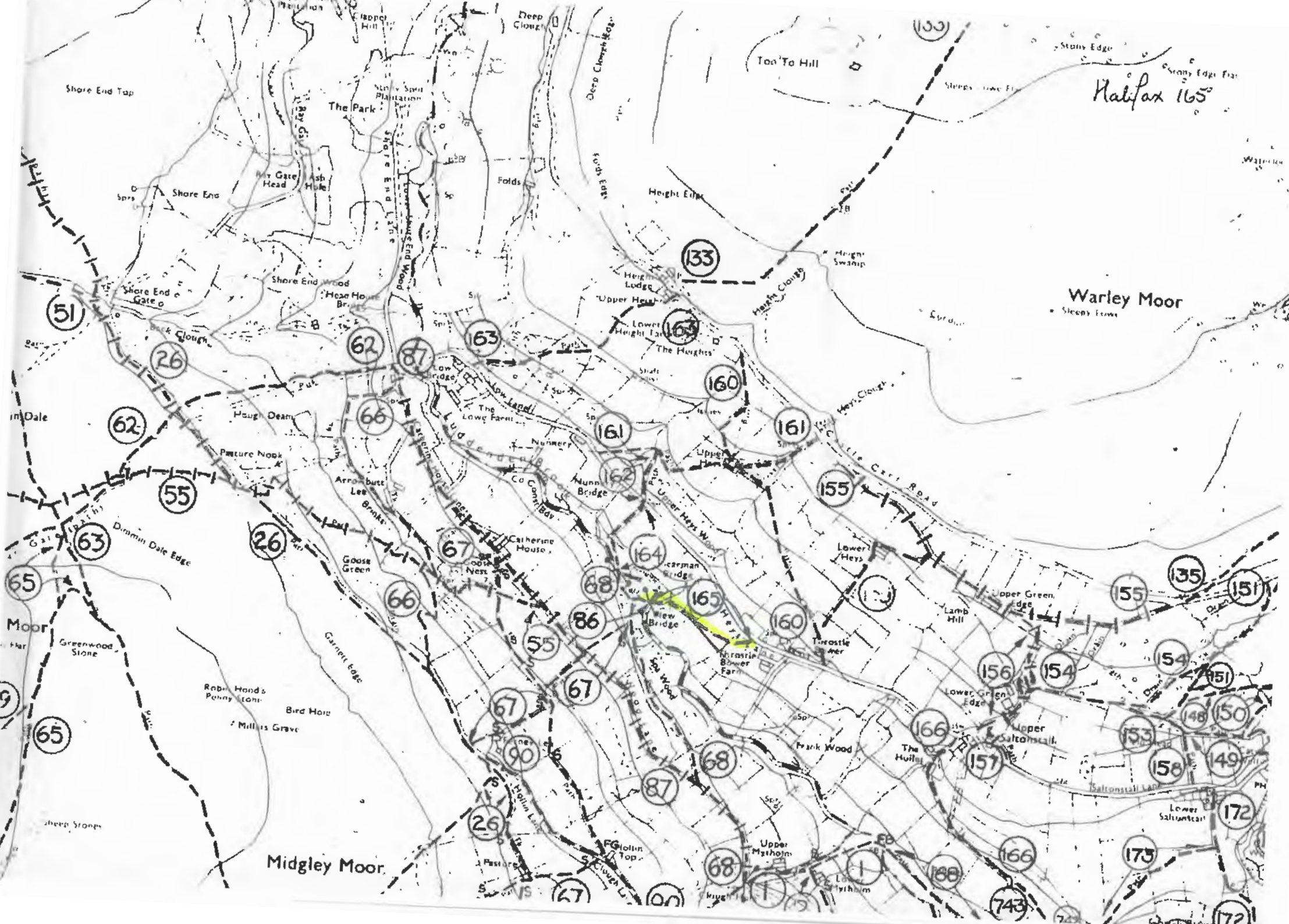














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## **Summary**



## Introduction

1 The claimed highway gave access to Luddenden Spa, a natural spring and amphitheatre by New Bridge, which for centuries was popular for congregational meetings.

**"It appears that springs and fountains have, from almost the earliest account of time, been looked upon as sacred, especially if the waters of them were medicinal, for then the priests were furnished with an argument for enforcing the paying a religious regard thereto, as if their virtue proceeded from the inhabitation of some Deity. These were the notions of Heathens; and as ridiculous as they seem, those of superstitious Christians were not much better: for it was exceedingly common amongst them to dedicate remarkable springs to particular feints, to whose merits any cures they might receive were always attributed; and on the Saint's day whose name the well bore, the people, in former times, assembled there to make offerings, or vows, to the same....but the church of Rome still keeps up the old ridiculous notions about consecrating fountains."**

The History and Antiquities of Halifax, Rev John Watson, MA, 1775

The highway claimed led to one such spring in the Luddenden Dean, the valley which extends northwards from the Calder Valley near Halifax.

2 Spaw Sunday had remained a tradition long after the Rev Watson wrote these words, when he also described the adorning of wells with boughs and flowers. This traditional celebration was on the first Sunday in May, when people would flock to certain natural springs whose waters were reputed to be beneficial to health.

3 This event was described by Whiteley Turner in his much-acclaimed book about this region, "A Springtime Saunter", published 1913, but now in its third reprint.

Whiteley Turner, after losing his arm whilst working in a mill when a youngster, was given a free education as he could no longer work. He described the walks he undertook, and the people and places he met in the Luddenden Valley, including a section on John Preston, a "preacher of another type".

4 Preston was said to have dwelt in the valley for over thirty years, during which time he had never slept in a bed.

"He would gather the children around him should he meet them coming from school, and catechise them, teach them their prayers, or prompt them in singing one of his favourite hymns".

Each first Sunday in May he wended his way down the woodland to the Spa, to watch people assembling from places miles around, some purely for pleasure, others to enjoy the early morning walk, and not a few to hear old Preston “preych” his annual sermon.

People came from Wadsworth, Pecket Well, Crimsworth and villages in Warley Township.

Preston would go to a secluded part of the wood commanding a view of the flat part of the wood near the Spa from where he would address his “congregation”, but in wetter weather he would use the New Bridge as his rostrum.

5 On one occasion eight members of Oats Royd Brass Band attended, bringing in their train “several hundred persons”. The Rev Joseph Poynton, Minister of Mixenden Congregational Chapel preached at the Spa and the Mixenden Band turned up, and on another occasion the Salvation Army was present.

6 The descent from Hays Lane, close to Luddenden Dean Chapel, (now burnt to the ground) is clear to see today, and it is likely that worshippers from Midgley and Wadsworth Townships regularly used the claimed highway to reach this church.

7 On the western (Midgley township) side of the valley, the approach to the Spa is not so obvious as there are three routes which would have brought people from Midgley town and from over Midgley Moor from Old Town and Crimsworth.

8 Curiously, the woodland in which then Spa is situated is shown to have no owner in the Finance Act 1910 Map, for its history may have demonstrated that it belonged to the public who had frequented it for centuries.

9 The substantially built “New Bridge” is typical of a packhorse bridge and served travellers who wished to cross the valley.

On the Warley side, the road, now known as Hays Lane, formerly terminated at the western side of Throstle Bower, from where travellers descended to the stream. The termination of Hays Lane can be identified on two plans of the lands of Owl Hill (The Hullet), 1810, and on the 1828 Greenwood Map of Yorkshire.

Consequently New Bridge was an important crossing point for traffic approaching from Upper Saltonstall (AD1274), or from the highways passing through Upper and Lower Heys (both AD1331), as well as those formerly described approaching from Midgley Township.

This evidence will demonstrate that the claimed route was part of a thoroughfare, as well as for centuries being the focus for religious gatherings.

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## from Dr Heather Ibbotson

### Timeline of historical events in Luddenden Dene

Date A.D.	Literature	Reference:
Pre 1066	Forest of Sowerbyshire – heathland	Winchester, 2004:22. WYAS, Leeds WYL100/HX/E/1, n.d.
1086	Warley and Midgley (villata) recorded	Domesday Book 1086
c.1106	Manor of Wakefield granted to Earl de Warenne (Earl of Surrey) Earls de Warenne claimed free chase of Forest of Sowerbyshire (see entry for pre 1066)	Winchester, 2004:32
1274	Vaccary at Saltonstall rented for £7 p.a. to six tenants	YAS, Leeds MD225:1274
<b>Saltonstall phase (1284 A.D.-ca.1640 A.D.)</b>		
1284	Luddenden first mentioned in connection with a commill	YAS, Leeds, MD225:1283-84
1309	Transcript of survey for Sowerby 1309. Extent for demesne lands of Sowerby shows vaccaries and pasture located at Upper (Over) and Lower (Nether) Saltonstall. Three fulling mills, water courses and dams on Luddenden Brook	WYAS, Calderdale, 1309:HAS:1337
1314	Graveship of Sowerby, Earl Warenne had in the forest an iron forge worth £9.12.0 p.a. or 4 shillings per week. Details of vaccaries: permitted Earl to have in the forest 5 score cows and bulls at three vaccaries (Lower Saltonstall) and 8 store fat beasts. Pastoral demesne, (upland cattle farms) (see entry for 1309).	YAS, Leeds DD99/B20/1:1314
1326	New land taken from Warloulley (Warley) Wood	YAS, Leeds, MD225:1325-26
1332/3	Saltonstall tenants fined for converting 18 acres of pasture land to arable cultivation (see entry for 1274)	YAS, Leeds, MD225:1330-1333
1338	Corn mills at Warley (and Soyland) leased to Adam de Coventre for £4 13s 4d.	YAS, Leeds, MD225:1338-40
1339	Fine for sale of wood growing in lands held for wifry. Offences against the vert.	YAS, Leeds, MD225:1338-40
1348-49	Plague – high mortality rates	YAS, Leeds, MD225:1348-49
1349	'Oliver' (treadle operated tilt hammer for working impurities out of iron) recorded in Warley Township – location uncertain	YAS, Leeds, MD225:1349-50
1426	Fulling mill on Luddenden Brook	YAS, Leeds, MD225:1425-26
1538	Sale of 40 acres of closes, pastures, meadows and woods (Hollinhey) – Pilkington to Farrer	YAS, Leeds, MD225:1537-1538

1537	Journalist of Sowerbyshire given as Blakbroke, depeclough water of Luddyingdon and Herstones	YAS, Leeds, MD225:1539-40
1540	Mention of Pelehouse at Old Riding	YAS, Leeds, MD225:1539-40
1598	Wade family mentioned in connection with Peel House – the architecture of the house shows the 'working' section and history inferred from wills of descendants (see entries for 1662, 1705, 1727) indicates 'putting out' and collecting in of work from at least, the 43 other properties subleased to workers.	YAS, Leeds, MD225:1603-4
1603	Sale of 2 messuages (farms) and 2/6 <sup>th</sup> parts of Saltonstall sold by Waterhouse to Wade family	YAS, Leeds, MD225:1425-26
1608	Sowerby survey	WYAS, Leeds, 1608:WYL100/HX/E/1
1617-1956	First mention of Bracken family of Midgley (shalloon weavers)	WYAS, Calderdale, FW103:1617-1956
1639	John Bolton, shearmaker, 'with water mill used to grind shears' in Warley Township	YAS, Leeds, MD225:1639-40
<b>Wade Wood phase (ca.1640 A.D.-ca.1750 A.D.)</b>		
1662	Will of Simon Wade, described as farmer (12 lines) left everything to his sons	YAS, Leeds, DD99/G/1
1663	Terms of Agreement: fouling of water of Luddenden Brook granted to Bracken and successors.	WYAS, Calderdale, FW103/2:1663
1663/4	Entry (96) under Sowerby does not name smelters/iron workers only that a case of nuisance is being brought (see entry for 1664/5). Entry under Luddingdon: Thomas Tattersall make a complaint.	YAS, Leeds, MD225:1663-4
1664	Fulling mill located at Old Riding	YAS, Leeds, MD225:1664-5
	Woollen Hall and Linen Hall in Halifax and one corn shop – rental shown as £342 p.a. for 90 years	WYAS, Leeds, WYL100/HX/A/2:1664
1664/5	Fine of £5.0.0 on the owners of 'said pipe furnaces being of nuisance to their neighbours'	YAS, Leeds, MD225:1664-5
1688	Description of Saltonstall: all houses, edifices, folds, gardens, orchards, land, tenements, meadow, closes, pasture, ways, waters etc AND ...houses, edifices, folds, gardens, orchards, land, tenements and hereditaments AND all houses, structures, folds, gardens, orchards, meadows, pasture, land tenement etc also all parcels of woodland called Hansonhey or Culpanwood...	YAS, Leeds, MD225:1667-8
1705	Will of Joshua Wade described as yeoman. Assets listed in Appendix B.	YAS, Leeds, DD99/G/3
1709	Survey of Manor of Wakefield: 'Sowerby Graveship (including Warley township) shows Benjamin Wade at Peel House and subletting 11 other properties. Joshua Wade at High Saltonstall. Farrer family also listed (see entry for 1783). Midgley family listed as resident.	YAS, Leeds, Wakefield Manor Book, 1709 (pp.135-163)



### 3.5 Historical Background: *From thesis, Dr Ibbotson.*

Early prehistoric sites have been located at the head of the Luddenden Valley and include Mesolithic, Neolithic, Bronze Age and Roman/Iron Age on the uplands (Watson, 1952; Gilks, 1991). These upland gritstone mesolithic sites on both Midgley and Saltonstall Moors with an all chert site at the head of Luddenden Dene on Oxenhope Moor (Faull & Moorhouse, 1981; Gilks, 1991; Watson, 1952).



Fig. 3.5 Map showing Mesolithic sites at the head of the Luddenden Valley (after Watson, 1952). Sites within the dotted line were discovered and identified pre-1950.