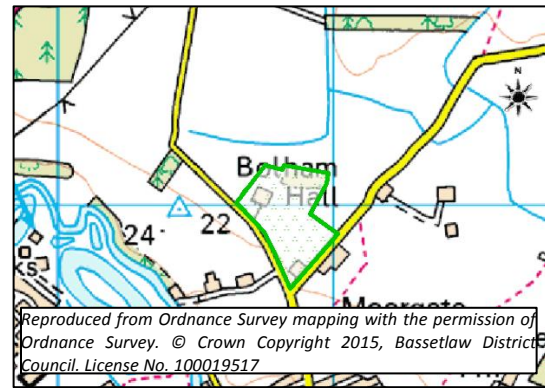


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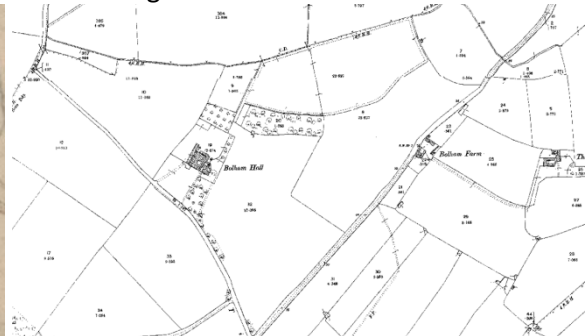
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Description & historic information:

Large mid-18th century farmhouse set within large grounds, mostly paddocks (originally open lawns) but with some individual specimen trees, belts of trees and hedge boundaries.



Extract from 1820 Map of Nottinghamshire (source: British Library)



Extract from 1899 Ordnance Survey

The wider area of Bolham (historically written as Bollum/Bollom) was under the jurisdiction of Worksop Priory until the dissolution of the monasteries, after which it was granted to Sir Robert Swift by Henry VIII. It stayed in the Swift family until 1651 when it passed to Francis Wortley Esq (of Wortley, near Sheffield)ⁱ. After the Wortley's, the estate passed to the Thorold family and then the Outybridge family (also near Sheffield). It is likely that Thomas Outybridge (died 1772 and buried in Claborough church) is responsible for the construction of the present Bolham Hall.

The site had a series of owners and occupiers in the 19th century, it often being a tenanted farm. In 1832, it is recorded as being owned by a Mrs Pearson of Tickhill. In the late-1830s and 1840s, it was owned by Robery Ward Corringhamⁱⁱ, a prize-winning farmer. Later occupiers include Samuel Renshaw (1869)ⁱⁱⁱ, Joseph Chambers (1870s), J.F. Boyes (1903), A.L. Robinson (1921) and Robert Alan Haynes (1940)^{iv}.

Features of significance:

Large farmhouse (grade II listed) with detached barn range, lawned areas, individual specimen trees, belts of trees and hedge boundaries.



Bolham Hall Farmhouse



View of parkland to east (now paddocks)



Aerial photograph of Bolham Hall, taken 2007 (source: Bassetlaw District Council)

Listed Buildings:	Bolham Hall (grade II)
Scheduled Ancient Monuments:	n/a
Conservation Area:	n/a
Local Interest Buildings:	n/a

Bolham Hall



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