

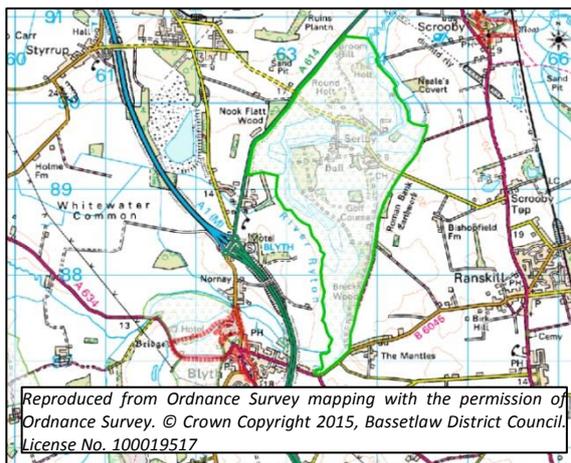
**Unregistered Park & Garden:
Serlby Hall**

**NCC/BDC Ref:
UPG49**

Date(s):
Medieval, c1740, c1800-1810, 1812, c1906

Description & historic information:

Landscaped park associated with Serlby Hall, with earlier landscape features. The park is located between the River Ryton to the west and 'Roman Bank', a medieval land boundary, to the east. Little is known about the site prior to the early-18th century, although the pre-Georgian hall was probably sited to the north east of the present hall.



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In 1725, John Monckton (the 1st Lord Galway) purchased Serlby Hallⁱ and in 1740, began remodelling



1835 Sanderson's Map (Nottinghamshire County Council, 2003)

the park, including formal rides, avenues, a west-to-east canal to the north of the hall and numerous beech trees throughout the parkⁱⁱ. He also laid foundations for a replacement hall, although it was never built. The 2nd Viscount Galway built the replacement hall, although not to the earlier plan, instead it was designed in c1756 by James Paine and was completed before 1771ⁱⁱⁱ. Numerous outbuildings including stables, tennis pavilion and kitchen garden all date to this period.



Serlby Hall, c1790 (Source: Nottingham University)

The 4th Viscount Galway had the park remodelled in c1804, designed by John Webb^{iv} (former partner of William Emes), with the canal reformed into a 'naturalistic' lake, various tree clumps planted/formed and a number of lodges added. The 5th Viscount Galway remodelled the house in 1812, designed by Lindley & Woodhead (of Doncaster)^v.



Serlby Hall, c1920 (Source: Bassetlaw Museum)

In the mid-19th century, kennels were constructed to the east of the laundry house for Lord Galway's hunt hounds. In the late-19th century, new kennels were built to the north. The 7th Viscount Galway had golf course added in c1906, designed by professional golfer Tom Williamson (of Hollinwell)^{vi}.

Features of significance:

Large park with wide range of buildings and landscape features; Earliest feature probably the 'Roman Bank' (medieval in date); Serlby Hall (grade I); range of outbuildings including stables, walls and other garden features, all listed (grade II); other unlisted buildings regarded as non-designated heritage assets; lodges along entrances, mostly grade II listed; wooded plantations (including large wood to west of hall), naturalistic lake to north of house, tree-lined roadways including a beech avenue, large south lawn, specimen trees, duck decoy, c1906 golf course, large 20th century lakes.



Serlby Hall and parkland (Source: www.geograph.co.uk)

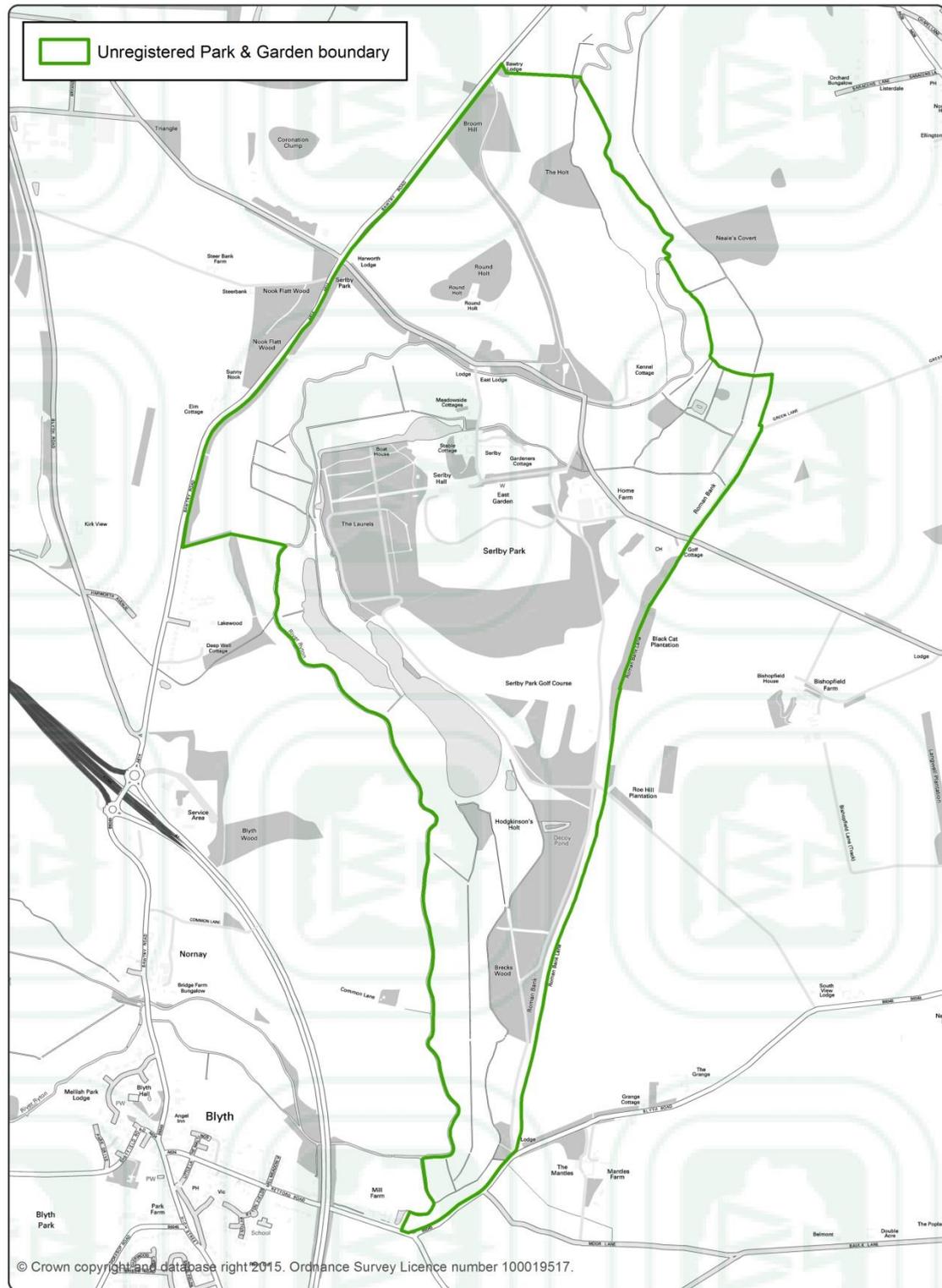


Bawtry Lodge, Bawtry Road

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

Listed Buildings:	Serlby Hall (grade I); Ice House (grade II); Tennis Pavilion (grade II); Garden Seat (grade II); Boat House (grade II); The Theatre (grade II); Pigeoncote (grade II); Stable Block (grade II); Reeves (Meadowside) Cottages (grade II); Bridge south of Reeves Cottage (grade II); Bridge over River Ryton x 2 (both grade II); Bridge (east of Gardeners Cottage) (grade II); The Laundry (grade II); Arch (grade II*); East Lodge (grade II); South Lodge (grade II); Bawtry Lodge (grade II); Harworth Lodge (grade II)
Scheduled Ancient Monuments:	n/a
Conservation Area:	n/a
Local Interest Buildings:	West Lodge; East Cottage; Phoenix Lodge; Home Farm; Kennel Cottage; Round Holt

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References:

- ⁱ L. Jacks; *The Great Houses of Nottinghamshire and the County Families*; 1881.
- ⁱⁱ M. Craven (Derby Museum); *Serlby Hall, Nottinghamshire – A Brief Account* (unpublished work); 1991; p1.
- ⁱⁱⁱ M. Craven (Derby Museum); *Serlby Hall, Nottinghamshire – A Brief Account* (unpublished work); 1991; p1.
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- ^v Historic England (list description): <http://www.historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1045126>.
- ^{vi} Serlby Park Golf Club website: www.serlbyparkgolfclub.co.uk/.