

No. 13 8th. December, 1863. Bragg to Carrick. (Bragg's draft copy for retention).
Apologised for appointing another solicitor to act for him. He had assumed that Carrick was acting for the Company from the wording of the advertisement in the Journal. He now understood that this was not the case. Mr. Fisher is a friend and will act for him.

No. 14 15th. December, 1863. Bragg to Fisher. (Bragg's draft copy for retention).
Sent Heskett's report and papers to Fisher. Emphasised that the farm was his absolutely - freehold without encumbrance.

No 15 15th. December, 1863. Addison to Bragg. (the original letter).
Agrees to meet Heskett. Still expresses his different view of the route for the road: says he can give him a better road than he has now and gives him the details of the roads, bridges etc.

No. 16 16th. December, 1863. Bragg to Heskett. (Bragg's draft copy for retention).
Refers to Addison's letter of the 15th. December and his coming meeting with Addison. Heavily amended draft in which he sets out his objections to Addison's plan for Heskett's use when he meets Addison.

No 17 16th. December, 1863. Fisher to Bragg. (the original letter).
Briefs Bragg on the actions he should take to protect his rights in negotiations with the Company. Fisher advises that, if the line splits a field and leaves less than 1/2 acre on one side then the Coy. must take it at the same price as it paid for the line. If it is more than 1/2 acre they must supply the necessary approaches. His letter next contains a clear statement of his rights as outlined above as a freeholder.

No 18 17th. December, 1863. Bragg to the Directors of the M. & C. Rly. Coy.
(Bragg's draft copy for retention).
Takes Fisher's advice. Brief letter in which he sends a statement of his position and emphasises that he holds the freehold of the estate.

No.19 31st. December, 1863. Hutton to Bragg. (Written from Wigton).
(the original letter).
He had just driven Heskett and Carrick into Wigton. Gives an account of the events of the day. He, Mr. Heskett, Mr Carrick (representing four of the neighbouring occupants), Mr. Addison and Mr. Dickinson had met at Leagate station. They had been over the land the day before so that they were well prepared. Mr. Addison had been more liberal in his approach than he had expected. However the discussion on the road had continued without agreement. Mr. Heskett would write to Bragg tomorrow, but he, Hutton, felt that Bragg would be anxious to know. He thought the proposed road would cost the Coy. £1,000. He said that Heskett and Carrick had been determined in arguing the case. Discussion continued over dinner at High Blaithwaite, after which they parted on good terms.