PEDIGREE of the Lords of ALLERDALE, in CUMBRIA, showing early Lords of the MANOR of BLENNERHASSET

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"Alnerdal (Allerdale) below Derwent" was the northern part of Cumbria, close to the border with lowland Scotland.
Cumbria belonged to the Earl of Northumberland and was not part of England at the time of the Norman conquest in 1066. In 1072 William the Conqueror took from the Saxon **Gospatric (I)** his Earldom of Northumberland and exiled him to Scotland, giving all of Cumbria to Ranulf de Meschins and all the land of Copeland between the rivers Dutton and Derwent to William Meschins, brother of Ranulf.

Gospatric (I), Earl of Northumberland (from whom the nearby town Aspatria takes its name) had a son **Waldeof (Waldeve)**, who recovered great estates in Cumberland & Westmorland, being granted the whole Barony of Alnerdal (Allerdale), between the rivers Wampool and Derwent, by Ranulf de Meschins, and all lands between the rivers Cocker and Derwent by William de Meschins, Lord of Copeland.

Earl Waldeof, first Lord of Allerdale, held Allerdale of the King by service of cornage. He had a son **Alan FitzWaldeof, second Lord of Allerdale**.
Alan FitzWaldeof was a benefactor of the Cistercian Abbey of St.Mary, Holm Cultram, restoring the monastery founded by Henry I (1100-1135), giving to it one third of Holm Cultram (a.k.a. Abbeyholme).

Alan FitzWaldeof gave the manor of Blenerhayset (Blennerhasset), with Uckmanby (Upmanby), to his brother-in-law Ranulph de Lindsey on the occasion of Ranulph's marriage to Alan's sister, Ochtreda.
Ranulph de Lindsey was then styled ***"Lord of Blenerhayset & Uckmanby"*** , and from that family the property passed to the de Mulcaster family, who owned Blennerhasset for a long time.
Ancient Cumbria was to become the old english counties of Cumberland and Westmoreland, now absorbed into the modern english Co.Cumbria.

>|>>>> **Crinan *the Thane*** >>>>>>>> >|>> **Maldred** >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>> >|>> **Gospatric (I) *the Earl*** >>>>> >|>> Ethelreda (Octreda) of Dunbar; m. Duncan, son of Malcolm III "Cean Mohr", King of Scots

of Northumbria; b.c966
son of Duncan,
Abbot of Dunkeld
/
killed in battle 1045
at Dunkeld, Perthshire
Mormaer of Atholl
Abthane of Dule
/
hereditary Lay Abbott
of Dunkeld (Perthshire);
Steward of the Western Isles
/
m.c1008 Bethoc
(Beatrice, Beatrix)
b.c984 Angus, Scotland;
of Scotland *(princess)*
heiress of Scone
/
(dau. of Malcolm II
King of Strathclyde 990
King of Scots 1005
b.c954 d.25.11.1034,
murdered at Glamis Castle;
Frequently invaded
Northern England)
/
last king of Scots of the line
of Kenneth MacAlpine
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of Scotland
b.c1004 Dunbar
East Lothian, Scotland;
d.1045 (c1066 ?) Scotland,
perhaps, like his father,
killed in battle at Dunkeld;
Lord of Carlisle
Regent of Strathclyde
Feudal Lord of "Alnerdal"
(the Barony of Allerdale)
/
m.c1030
Ealdgyth (Aldgyth/Algitha)
of Northumbria; b.c1015/18
/
dau. of Uctred (1st Earl of
Northumberland & Earl of
Bamburgh; assinated by
Cnut) & his 3rd wife Elgiva
(Aelgifu) dau. of Aethelred II
"the Redeless" (King of
England 979-1013 & 1014-16
ggg.son of Alfred the Great)
/
she also m.
Edmund Ironsides, King
of England d.1016, who
also m. Algitha (Agatha)
see p.RD 1

|>> **Duncan I *the Gracious***
b.c1000
d.14.8.1040, bur. Iona
/
King of Strathclyde/Cumbria
1018-34; succeeded his grand
father Malcolm II as King of
Scots 25.11.1034
/
His title to the throne disputed
by Macbeth (c1005-57),
Mormaer of Moray & commander
of Duncan's forces, who killed
him in battle 14.8.1040
(not murdered, as legend and
W.S. have it) at Bothnagowan
(now Pitgaveny) near Elgin,
Morayshire, & siezed the throne
/

of Scotland
/
b.c1037 Northumberland
d.15.12.1072 Urbanford
(now Norham), Scotland;
bur. in porch of Norham ch.
/
2nd Earl of Northumberland
from cFeb 1068/9 (confirmed
by William I *the Conqueror*
although of Saxon nobility,
not a Norman) until 1072
/
/
Gospatric held the Barony
of "Alnerdal" (Allerdale)
below Derwent, and it is
from him the town of
Aspatria in Allerdale,
Cumberland, takes its name
/
exiled to Scotland 1068;
deprived of his earldom by
William the Conquerer and
again exiled to Scotland 1072
/
Malcolm II of Scotland gave
him Dunbar, with adjacent
lands in Lothian;
as surnames came into use
his descendants gradually
took the surname Dunbar
/
Thane of Dunbar from 1080
(some say Earl of Dunbar)
/
Earl of Lothian
(in 1115 he appears second
of "Seven Earls of Scotland"
who gave assent to the
foundation charter granted
to scone by Alexander I)
/
Lord of Bamburgh
/
m.1st Aethelreda
of England *(Princess)*
b.c1042 Scotland
/

|>> **Gospatric (II) *de Dunbar*** >> >|>> **Gospatric (III)** >>>>>>>>>>> >|>> **Waldeof (Waldeve)**

of Scotland
b.c1070 d.23.8.1138, killed at
the "Battle of the Standard";
Earl of Northumberland
Earl of Dunbar; ancestor of
the Earls of March;
m.c1103
Sibella (Sybil) Morel of
Bearley (dau. of Arkil Morel)

b.c1104 d.15.12.1166
Earl of Northumberland
Earl of Dunbar
m.c1130 Derdre
|>> Edward
|>> Edgar
|>> Waldeof (Waldeve)
|>> Juliana

b.c1131 d.c1180
Earl of Dunbar
/
m.1160 Alina
|>> Patrick
|>> Walter

|>> **Waldeof (Waldeve)** >>>>>>> >|>> **Alan FitzWaldeof** >>>>>>> >|>> **Waldeof (Waldeve)**; (dsp in his father's lifetime)

b. <???> d.c1124
/
1st Lord (Baron) of Allerdale
below Derwent, Cumberland
did not succeed his father
but was granted the Barony
of Allerdale below Derwent
(between rivers Wampool
and Derwent), by Ranulf de
Meschins; also all lands bet.
rivers Cocker & Derwent by
William de Meschins, Lord
of Copeland;
He held Allerdale of the
King by service of cornage
/
he granted the manors of
Camerton & Flimby to his
brother-in-law Orme, Lord
of Seaton;
went to Jersualem, returning
with piece of the holy cross
/
m. Sigrida of Allerdale
(dau. of Styr, son of Ulf)
she m.2nd Roger de
Lancaster, son of Sir Gilbert
de Lancaster & Godith (below)

|>> Dolphin, Lord of of Carlisle
|>> Fergus, Lord of Galloway
|>> Octreda; m. Waldeve
|?? Juliana

fl. 1139 2nd Lord of Allerdale
Chief overlord of Gospatric,
son of Orme; Allonby (now a
chapelry in Bromfield parish)
is believed named for him
(not from "by the river Ellen")
/
He gave to Odard de Logis the Barony of Wigton (5 manors) & the manor of West Newton (inc. Allonby) which Odard de Logis then gave
to his 4th son Ketel, the father of Adam de Newton (d.1200) who was the first to use the surname Newton **[N&B vol.2 p.163] [BROWNE p.4]**;
He gave Blennerhassett & Uckmanby (Upmanby) in Allerdale as dowry to his sis. Ethelreda (Octreda, Hectreda) on her m. to Ranulf de Lindsey;
He gave Torpenhow in Allerdale and its rectory as dowry to his sister Gunilda on her marriage to Uctred, son of Fergus, Lord of Galloway;
He gave Bolton, Bassenthwaite & Eastholm to his "bastard" brother Gospatric; He gave High Ireby to his cousin Gospatric, son of Orme;
He gave to King Henry land of the forest of Allerdale, together with rights of hunting when the King stayed as a guest at Holm Cultram
/ (a.k.a. Abbeyholme, Abbeytown)
m. Emma

|>> **Gospatric (a bastard)** >>>>> >|>> Waldeof (Waldeve), a monk at the abbey of Crowland; prior 1124

of Bolton; fl. 1154;
he was granted Bolton,
Bassenthwaite & Eastholm
from his brother Alan FitzWaldeof (although **[DENTON/1 p.42]** says Gospatric was a bastard son of Alan, not a brother)

|>> Christina; m. Duncan Lascelle
|>> Galiena; m. Philip Moubray

|>> **Gunilda; m. Uctred**, son of Fergus, Lord of Galloway **[N&B vol.1 p.70]**
who gained the manor of Torpenhow and advowson of its rectory from his brother-in-law Alan FitzWaldeof , as dowry on his marriage

|>> **Ethelreda** >>>>>>>>>>>>>>> >|>> **Simon de Esseby**; named in a **[Charter of St. Bees]**

(Octreda, Octhreda, Hectreda)
/
m.1st Ranulf (Ranulph) de Lindsay, who gained the manor of Blennerhasset, with Uckmanby (Upmanby)
from his brother-in-law Alan FitzWaldeof , as dowry on his marriage; "Lord of Blennerhasset and Uckmanby" temp. Henry II (1154-89)
[Harleain Ms. 434] [Register of St.Bees, lib.I 22, lib.II 1] [Scottish Docs (Chancery) file 9 No.3] [Register of Wetherhal p.386] [N&B vol.I p.70]
/
m.2nd William de Esseby **[Pipe Rolls 1158-60 & 1163]**; he m.2nd Goditha le Fleming, dau. of Michael le Fleming of Furness
/
The MANOR OF BLENNERHASSET passed by inheritence to:
Nicholas Stuteville (d.30.3.1218 - son of Robert de Stuteville b.c1110 d.1183 & Helwise de Murdac b.c1140) who held it temp. Richard I (1189-1199)

/
m.c1030 Sybylla
of Northumbria
(dau. of Bjorn Bearsson)
/
see p.RD 1

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/
/
/
/
m.2nd
"a sister of Edmund" >>>>> >|>> **Gunilda of Dunbar**
to whose husband Orme, her
bro. Waldeof gave the manors
of Seaton, Camerton, Flimby
& Crakesuthen, as dowry
/
m.
/
|>> Robert, Prior of Hexham
|>> Uctred, Prior of Hexham
|>> Dolphin Maldred of Allerdale

|
|**??** Uctred, Lord of Raby
|
|>> Matilda (Maud)
m. Dolphin, son of Aylward

Nicholas Stuteville m.1st <???> , having two sons:
Nicholas Stuteville (d.c19.10.1233, m. Devorguile of Galloway) and Robert Stuteville (d.bef. 22.6.1213, m. Sybil de Valognes)
Nicholas Stuteville m.2nd Gunnora d'Aubigny (dsp)

The MANOR OF BLENNERHASSET then passed to:
William de Ulfesby (Ulvesby), alias Piercy, who held it temp. Henry III (1216-72).
in 1246/7 he gave his lands to his son Walter (William) Piercy, who held five-sixths of the manor of Torpenhow, and also Blennerhasset.
In 1246/7 (31 Henry III) William Piercy gave three carucates of land at Torpenhow to Sir Robert de Mulcaster, Knt, of Hayton, Cumberland, who was Sheriff of Cumberland 1260 & Lord of the manors of Torpenhow, Blennerhasset and Bryarhill (Brackenhill?) temp. Henry III.
Blennerhasset was held by the de Mulcaster family unil 1413, when an heiress m. Sir Peter (or Piers, or Jeffrey) de Tilliol; it passed by descent & marriage to the families of Colville, Morisby, Pickering and Knivet, then by sale to Salkeld and eventually to Charlton in the 19th C.

NOTE: The earliest known references to Blennerhasset as a place name are "Blendherseta" 1188 & 1189 and "Blennerheiseta" in 1188

Ivo de Talebois >>>>>>>>>>> >|>> Eldred (Eltreth) >>>>>>>>>>> >|>> Chetell (Ketel) >>>>>>>>>>>> >|>> Orme >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>> >|>> Gospatric of High Ireby >>>>> >|>> Thomas FitzGospatric of Workington d.1200; m. Grace d.1210 (she m.2nd Roger de Beauchamp)
1st Lord (Baron) of Kendal
[N&B vol.2 p.38]

Lord of Workington
/
m. Beatrice de Taillebois
her 2nd marriage;
she had m.1st
Ribald of Middleham (fl. 1086)

Lord of Kendal
1st Lord of Workington
for whom Kelton
(Ketel's Town) was named
/
m. Christiana

Lord of Seaton
Baron of Kendal
d.bef. 1145/50
/
he m.2nd to:
Ebrea (Ibrea) de Trevers
dau. of Robert de Trevers;
(her 2nd marriage;
she m.1st Ranulf de Engaine)

fl. 1145 & 1179 (25 Hen. II)
Lord of Workington, Flimby
Camerton & Seaton;
/
was given High Ireby by his
cousin Alan FitzWaldeof
/
he gave two parts of the fishing at Flimby to abbey of Holm Cultram, this grant being confirmed & added to by his son Thomas FitzGospatric
until the abbey eventually owned the whole of Flimby; Flimby was a chapelry within the parish of Camerton; he made a grant of common
pasture to the abbey in 1174;
he and his wife also gave land next to Flimby (that had previously belonged to Aculphus, his tenant) to the church of St. Mary, Carlisle;
He gave Salter to the Abbey of St.Mary, York and the abbots made it a part of the cell of St.Bees **[N&B vol.2 p.38]**
/
m. Egeliva

|>> Adam FitzGospatric
|>> Robert FitzGospatric
|>> Orme FitzGospatric
|>> Alan FitzGospatric
|>> Gilbert de Southaik

|>> Michael FitzOrm
|>> Robert FitzOrm
|>> RogerFitzOrm

|>> Sir Gilbert de Lancaster >>>> >|>> Roger de Lancaster
m. Godith
/
m. Sigrida of Allerdale
(dau. of Styr, son of Ulf)
(see above)

|>> William FitzChetel