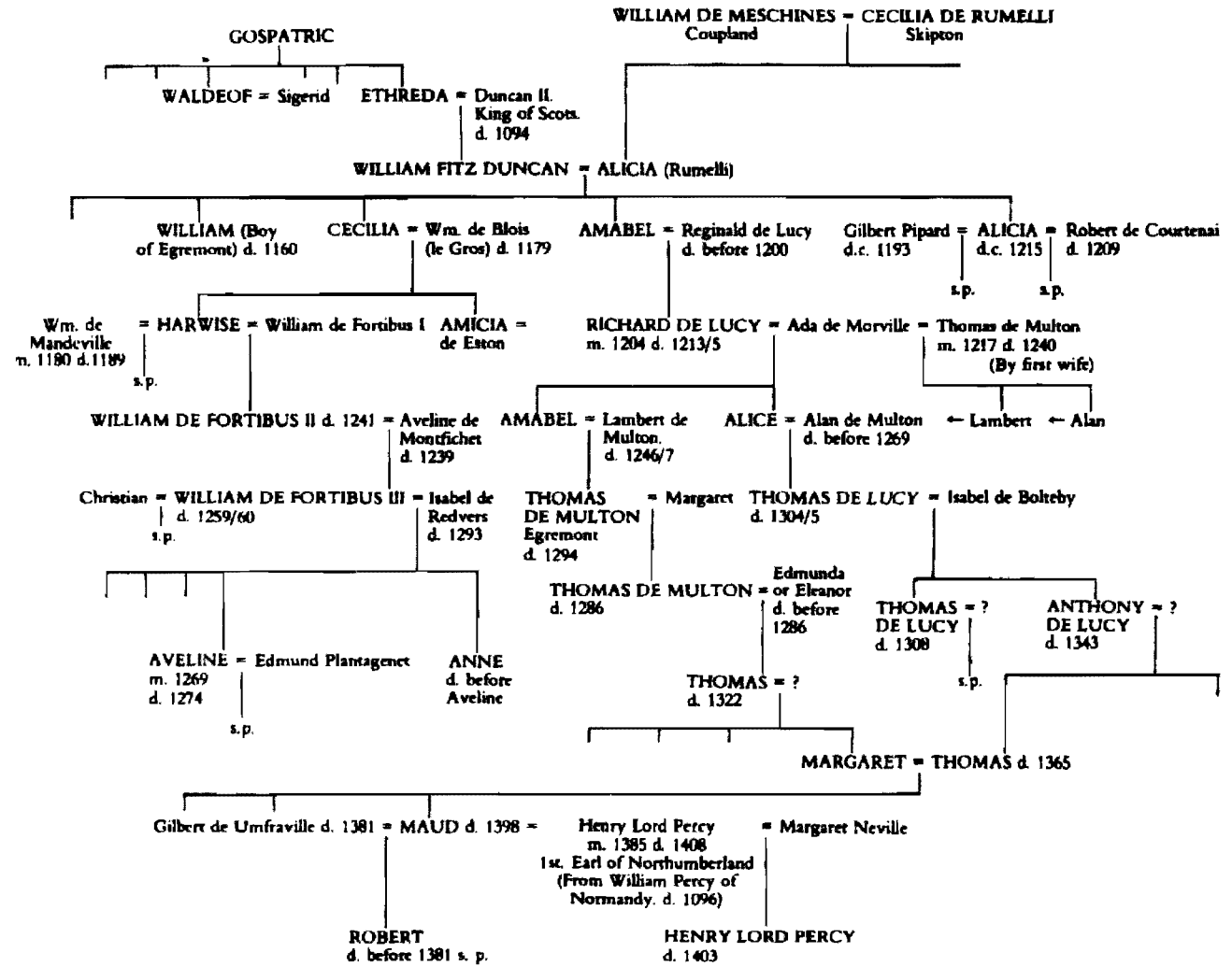
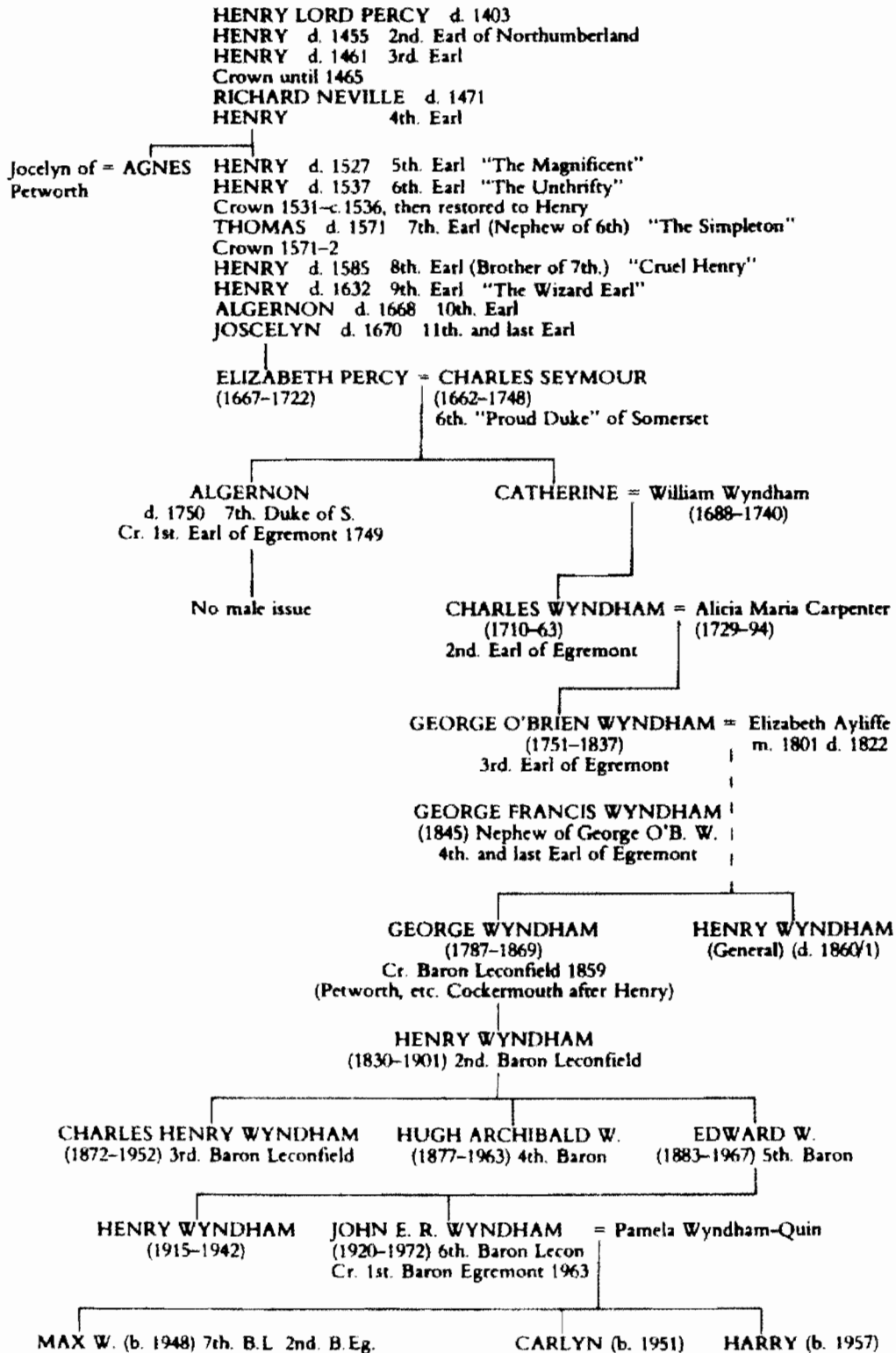


APPENDIX 1 - CASTLE OWNERS BEFORE AD 1400.



APPENDIX 2 – CASTLE OWNERS SINCE AD 1400



APPENDIX 3 - OFFICIALS OF THE CASTLE ESTATES

The following are amongst those having custody of the castle between 1300 and 1323, either in their own right or for the Crown:-

Thomas de Richmond
 John de Sancto Johanne
 Crown - John de Kirkeby
 Piers Gaveston
 Crown - Gilbert de Culwen
 Crown - Robert de Layburne (twice)
 Edmund de Malo Lacu
 Thomas de Richmond
 Crown - Robert de Layburne
 Andrew de Harcla

The Records Office, Carlisle Castle, has extracted from the castle records officials for the following posts and periods, with some gaps:-

Receiver 1441/2 - 1558/9
 Feodary 1500/1 - 1588/9
 Bailiff of Derwentfells 1437/8 - 1594, 1640 - 1800
 Bailiff of Five Towns 1437/8 - 1596, 1640 - 1800
 Bailiff of Allerdale 1437/8 - 1597.

The Records Office has similarly produced the following list of agents or stewards of the Cumberland Estate, acting under Petworth or London. Routine matters were supervised by a local official, sometimes the bailiff of Derwentfells who often lived at the castle.

- c. 1591 - 1619 Sir Wilfrid Lawson occurs prominently.
- c. 1633 - 1661 Hugh Potter.
 1702 onwards Thomas Beach, the agent in the north, appointed as his Cumberland deputy -
 1702 Joseph Relfe
 probably 1713 John Muncaster
 1725 John Christian, first local agent proper.
 (Agents were attorneys in 18th. and early 19th. centuries.)
 Agents c. 1725 - 1745 John Christian of Underigg. (d. 1745)
 1745 - 1748 Thomas Simpson of Penrith.
 1748 - 1750 Ewan Christian of Underigg when Simpson lost agency under Algernon, Duke of Somerset.
- c. 1750 - 1758 Thomas Simpson, restored by Earl of Egremont. Ill-health 1758.
 1758 - 1778 Robert Baynes of Cockermouth, first Cockermouth resident agent. Ill-health 1778.
 1778 - 1807 Thomas Benson, son-in-law and partner of Baynes. d. 1807.
 1807 - 1816 Robert Benson, son of Thomas. Ill-health 1816.
 1816 - 1830 Nathaniel Nicholson, former partner of Robert Benson. d. 1830.
 1830 - 1836 Robert Benson, nephew of Robert. Dismissed 1836.
 1836 - 1854 William Bragg.

APPENDIX 4 - BAILIFFS OF COCKERMOUTH

Elected by burgesses. From Michaelmas of year preceding date shown.

1640 John Johnson	1660 William Uriell
1642 Henry Stevenson	1661 Rowland Benson
1650 James Bouch	1662 Thomas Crosthwaite
1651 William Wood	1663 John Peirson
1652 George Langton	1664 John Peile
1653 Henry Rawlins	1665 Richard Uriell
1654 William Bowman	1666 Leonard Scott
1655 Henry Fisher	1667 Thomas Watson
1656 John Peile	1668 John Dodgson
1657 Robert Webster	1669 Thomas France
1658 John Willis	1670 Michael Hodgson
1659 Thomas France	1671 Richard Peirson
1672 Luke Johnson	1718 Jonathan Pape
1673 Joseph Westray	1719 John Fisher
1674 Thomas Peele	1720 Robert Gregg
1675 Michael Todd	1721 John Peile yr.
1676 William Lancaster	1722 Christopher Fearon
1677 Philip Stanley	1723 William Meals
1678 Edward Bowman	1724 Thomas Watson

1679 Philip Stanley	1725 Daniel Dickinson
1680 Joseph Westray yr.	1726 Joseph Noble
1681 Mungo Rothery	1727 Thomas Halloway
1682 James Todd	1728 John Watson
1683 Nicholas Plaskett	1729 John Wood
1684 John Todd	1730 John Watson
1685 John Clocker	1731 Thomas Grindal
1686 Francis Benson	1732 John Peile
1687 John Clocker	1733 Richard Baynes
1688 Robert Langton	1734 Thomas Walker
1689 George France	1735 Humphrey France
1690 Thomas France yr.	1736 John Porter
1691 Michael Johnson	1737 Thomas Potter
1692 Terewastel Peile	1738 George Topping
1693 James Todd	1739 Joseph Pearson
1694 Thomas Walker	1740 Rowland Wilkinson
1695 John Clocker	1741 Joseph Jackson
1696 Simon Washington	1742 George Birkett
1697 Michael Todd	1743 Joseph Dixon
1698 Thomas Atkinson	1744 Wilfrid Clementson
1699 Thomas France	1745 Isaac Whitelock
1700 William Peile	1746 Caleb Bowes
1701 John Lund	1747 Thomas Halloway
1702 Michael Hodgson	1748 John Lucock
1703 Henry Fisher	1749 John Peile
1704 Robert Gregg	1750 Richard Tubman
1705 John Moore	1751 Joseph Thompson
1706 John Ritson	1752 Robert Baynes
1707 John English	1753 William Thompson
1708 John Peile	1754 Wilfrid Clementson
1709 Richard Johnson	1755 Robert Peile
1710 Thomas Laborn	1756 John Jackson
1711 John Inman	1757-1763 (odd years) Joseph Dixon
1712 John Watson	1758-1788 (even years) John Lucock
1713 William Watson	1765-1781 (odd years) John Wordsworth
1714 James France	1785-1793 (odd years) John Thompson
1715 Joseph Thompson	1790 Robert Yarker
1716 John Wallas	1792, 1794, 1797, 1799 William Sisson
1717 Thomas France	1796-1800 (even years) Rev. John Wheatley

APPENDIX 5

First Select Vestry, 1830.

Rev. John Benson	William Wood	Isaac Brown jnr.
Abraham Robinson	Joshua Sim	Abraham Hetherington
Edward Sancton	Thomas Matthews	John Stamper
John Slack		

1833, replacing three of above, were added

John Steel	Stephen Green	Joseph Wise
Joseph Priestman	George Sanderson	

APPENDIX 6

Successful candidates at the first Cokermonth Local Board of Health election, 1864:-

Jonathan Mitchell (441 votes)	John Burnett (440)
Thomas Drane (428)	Joseph Brown (393)
John Walker (388)	John Pearson (376)
Horace B. Wyndham (359)	David Rapley (352)
Jos. Bowerbank (336)	John Jenkinson snr. (310)
John Rowland (304)	John Armstrong (286)

APPENDIX 7

Members of Cockermouth Urban District Council 1897.

Joseph Straughton (chairman)	H. P. Senhouse (vice-chairman)
John Bolton	John Fleming
Josiah Hall	Joseph Hugh Jefferson
John B. Jennings	William McQuhae
Robert Mitchell	John Soulsby
William Stephenson	Joseph Threlkeld

APPENDIX 8

Members of Cockermouth Urban District Council 1938.

John Conkey (chairman)	Francis Henry Mason (vice)
William J. Bewsher	Arnold Chicken
William D. Dickson	Miss Ethel Gunn
John Huddleston	Mrs. Johnston
John Kellett	John William Limon
Edward J. R. Long	Thomas Sealby

U.D.C. officials in 1938:— Clerk Albert Edward Sutor

Treasurer Vernon J. Turver (Midland Bank)
 Medical Officer of Health Charles A. Mason
 Surveyor William Nichol
 Gas Manager A. F. Young
 Collector H. D. Kirkbride

APPENDIX 9

The chairmen of the Urban District Council

1894-1901	Joseph Straughton	1922-5	Frank W. James
1901-2	Robert Mitchell	1925-6	William Mitchell
1902-3	Josiah Hall	1926-9	John H. Pears
1903-4	John Bolton	1929-1931	James W. Brandwood
1904-5	John Fleming	1931-3	John H. Pears
1905-6	James R. Bleasdale	1933-9	John Conkey
1906-7	Josiah Hall	1939-1943	John W. Limon
1907-8	John Fearon	1943-5	J. R. Long
1908-1911	William Stephenson	1945-6	John Conkey
1911-2	Frank W. James	1946-8	Arnold Chicken
1912-4	Joseph Collins	1948-50	Thomas Sealby
1914-5	James R. Bleasdale	1950-1	John D. Soulsby
1915-7	Walter S. Scott	1951-2	John B. Richardson
1917-9	James R. Bleasdale	1952-4	W. Gilbert F. James
1919-1921	Frank W. James	1954-5	Thomas Sealby
1921-2	Walter S. Scott	1955-6	Arnold Chicken
1956-7	Samuel Bewley	1965-6	Arnold Chicken
1957-8	Frank W. Williamson	1966-7	John J. Bainbridge
1958-9	John B. Bainbridge	1967-8	George W. Todhunter
1959-1960	Joseph A. Slater	1968-9	George T. Benson
1960-1	Maurice L. Oglethorpe	1969-1970	J. Ralph Luchini
1961-2	George Rook	1970-1	Roger Hannah
1962-3	Clarence R. Potts	1971-2	J. Alan Large
1963-4	Walter Hall	1972-3	Clarence R. Potts
1964-5	John B. Richardson	1973-4	Raymond D. Williamson

APPENDIX 10

The members of the last Council when the urban district ceased to exist on 31 March 1974 were:-

G. T. Benson	S. E. Foster	R. Hannah
J. A. Large	J. R. Luchini	C. R. Potts
J. B. Richardson	F. E. Rushton	T. W. Smith
R. Stewardson	R. D. Williamson	H. M. Huck

APPENDIX 11

'Pontage' charged on goods entering or leaving the town, 1306.

Each load of grain or malt	¼d
Each horse, mare, ox or cow	½d.
Each horse hide, ox hide, salt (fresh) or tan	¼d.
Five 'bacons'	½d
Ten hams	½d
Ten sheep, goats or pigs	1d.
Ten fleeces	½d.
Hundred of sheepskins or goatskins	1d.
Hundred of lambskins, kids, hares, rabbits, foxes, cats or squirrels	½d.
Hundred 'greywork'	6d.
Quarter of salt	¼d.
Load of cloth	½d.
Each whole cloth worth 40s.	½d.
Cartload of trussed cloth	3d.
Hundred of worsted cloth	2d.
Hundred of linen	½d.
Hundred of Aylesham linen	1d.
Each 'chief de sendal' (thin, rich silk material)	1d.
Each other sendal	½d.
Hundred of salt cod or hard fish	2d.
Cartload of sea fish	4d.
Load of seafish	½d.
Each salmon	¼d.
Dozen of lampreys	1d.
Thousand of herrings	¼d.
Load of ashes	½d.
Load of honey	1d.
Each sack of wool	2d.
Cartload of bark, weekly	1d.
Hundred of avoirdupois (merchandise sold by weight)	1d.
Wey (large measure of 200 to 300 lbs.) of lard or grease	1d.
Quarter of woad	2d.
Two thousand onions or garlic	½d.
Bale of shoeleather	3d.
Hundred of boards	½d.
One millstone	½d.
Hundred faggots	¼d.
Hundred turves	¼d.
Cartload of brushwood or timber weekly	½d.
Hundred of tin, brass or copper	2d.
Load of oat flour	¼d.

APPENDIX 12

Market rates laid down by the Court Leet 1660.

"for every bushel of corn or grain brought to our market 0½d. per bushell and for every load or pack which comes through or within the liberties of our Burrough 2d. For every ox steer cow or heifer killed by any butcher not free in our Burrough and sold within the Town or Burrough 4d. per head and for every sheep and calf so killed and sold 1d. per head. All narrow country cloth wch comes to our markt to be sold the same to be sealed and therefore to pay 0½d. for every yard."

APPENDIX 13

1883 magistrates.

Green-Thompson of Bridekirk, chairman.	Senhouse (Hames Hall)
Senhouse (Fitz)	Fisher (Wood Hall)
Browne (Tallentire Hall)	Fletcher (Brigham Hill)
Sewell (Brandling Gill)	Hoskins (Higham)
Robinson (South Lodge)	Reed (Hassness)
Alexander (The Oaks)	Bain (Bridge End)
Dykes (Dovenby Hall)	Wilson (Broughton Grange)

1938 magistrates

Stanley-Dodgson (chairman)
G. F. Fisher
C. H. Hawkins
J. H. Pears
Miss E. W. Sewell
C. F. Watson

W. U. Armstrong
T. W. Hams
M. E. Highton
R. Rigg
Canon A. Sutton

1979 magistrates

Mrs. R. M. Wingate (chairman)
Mrs. A. Mackay
W. Jackson
Miss J. Robinson
Dr. E. B. Hird

L. Blackwood
W. Cooper
J. E. Musgrave
Mrs. B. A. Gratton
F. E. Gregory

APPENDIX 14

Coroners for Cockermonth and Egremont before the separation of the liberties.

c. 1693-1713	Joseph Relph
c. 1713-?	John Muncaster
1736-1746	Richard Baynes
1746-1771	Robert Baynes
1772-1807	Thomas Benson
1807-1816	Robert Benson
1816-1824	Henry Teshmaker Thompson
1825-1857	William Bragg
1857-1875	Dr. Henry Bell

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1875-1910	Joseph Hayton
1875-1879	John McKelvie
1880-1901	John Webster
1901-1907	George Falcon
1907-1910	George A. L. Skerry, who continued as County Coroner after 1910.

APPENDIX 15

The list of M.P.s. for Cockermonth while still a separate constituency. The letters T and W denote Tory and Whig, although party divisions were less strict than now, groupings of the two being possible on some issues.

1295	William Bully, Peter de Hale
1640	John Fenwicke, John Hippsley
1642	Francis Allen, vice John Fenwicke who elected to serve for Northumberland.
1660	Richard Tolson, Wilfrid Lawson
1661	Hugh Potter, Wilfrid Lawson
1661-2	Robert Scawen, vice High Potter deceased
1670	John Clarke, vice Robert Scawen dcd.
1675	Richard Graham, vice John Clarke, dcd.
1678-9	Richard Graham, Orlando Gee
1679	Richard Graham, Orlando Gee
1680-1	Richard Graham, Orlando Gee
1685	Orlando Gee, Daniel Fleming
1688-9	Henry Capel, Henry Fletcher of Hutton
1689-90	Orlando Gee, Wilfrid Lawson
1695	Charles Gerard, Goodwin Wharton
1698	William Seymour, George Fletcher
1700-1	William Seymour, George Fletcher
1701	Goodwin Wharton, William Seymour
1701-2	Thomas Lamplugh of Lamplugh, vice Goodwin Wharton who elected to serve for Bucks.
1702	James Stanhope, Thomas Lamplugh
1705	James Stanhope, Thomas Lamplugh
1708	James Stanhope, Albemarle Bertie
1710	Nicholas Letchmere, James Stanhope
1713	Joseph Musgrave, Nicholas Letchmere
1714-5	James Stanhope, Nicholas Letchmere
1717	Thomas Pengelly, vice James Stanhope (to an office)

- 1717 Percy Seymour, vice Nicholas Letchmere (to an office)
 1721 Anthony Lowther, vice Percy Seymour dcd.
 1722 Thomas Pengelly, Wilfrid Lawson
 1726-7 William Finch, vice Thomas Pengelly (to an office)
 1727 William Finch, Wilfrid Lawson
 1734 William Finch, Wilfrid Lawson
 1737-8 Eldred Curwen, vice Wilfrid Lawson dcd.
 1741 William Finch, John Mordaunt of Hants.
 1747 Charles Wyndham of Westminster, John Mordaunt, William Finch vice Charles Wyndham (to serve for Taunton)
 1754 Percy Wyndham O'Brien of Essex, John Mordaunt
 1761 John Mordaunt, Charles Jenkinson
 1767 John Elliott, vice Charles Jenkinson (to an office)
 1768 George Macartney, Charles Jenkinson, George Johnstone, vice Charles Jenkinson (to serve for Appleby)
 1769 James Lowther, vice George Macartney (Chiltern Hundreds)
 1774 George Johnstone, Fletcher Norton
 1775 Ralph Gowland, vice George Johnstone (to serve for Appleby), James Adair, vice Fletcher Norton (to serve for Carlisle)
 1780 John Lowther, T John Baynes Garforth T
 1784 John Lowther, T James Clarke Satterthwaite T
 1786 Humphrey Senhouse, T vice John Lowther (Chiltern Hundreds)
 1790 John Anstruther T of Lincoln's Inn, John Baynes Garforth T of Yorkshire
 1796 John Baynes Garforth, T Edward Burrow T
 1800 Walter Spencer Stanhope, T vice Edward Borrow dcd.
 1802 Robert Ward, T James Graham T
 1805 George Steward, T vice James Graham (to stewardship in Berks.)
 1806 John Lowther, T James Graham T
 1807 Thomas Hamilton, T vice John Lowther (to serve for Cumberland)
 1807 John Lowther T of Swillington, James Graham T of Edmond Castle, John Osborn T of Beds. vice John Lowther (to serve for Cumberland)
 1808 William Lowther T vice John Osborn (Chiltern Hundreds)
 1812 William Lowther T John Lowther, T Augustus John Foster T of Killarney vice John Lowther (to serve for Cumberland)
 1813 Thomas Wallace T of Canton Hall vice William Lowther (to an office)
 1816 John Henry Lowther T of Swillington vice Augustus John Foster (Chiltern Hundreds)
 1818 John Henry Lowther, T John Beckett T of Lincs.
 1820 John Beckett, T John Henry Lowther T
 1821 William Wilson Carus Wilson T vice John Beckett (Chiltern Hundreds)
 1826 Randolph Stewart, T William W. C. Wilson T
 1827 Lawrence Peel T vice William W. C. Wilson (to stewardship in Berks.)
 1830 Randolph Stewart, T Philip Pleydell Bouverie W
 1831 John Henry Lowther, T James Scarhett T
 1833 Fretcheville Lawson Ballantine Dykes W of Dovenby Hall, Henry Aglionby Aglionby W of Newbiggin Hall
 1835 Henry A. Aglionby W, F. L. Ballantine Dykes W
 1836 Edward Horsman W of Edinburgh vice F. L. B. Dykes (Chiltern Hundreds)
 1837 Henry A. Aglionby W Edward Horsman W
 1841 Henry A. Aglionby, W Edward Horsman W
 1847 Henry A. Aglionby, W Edward Horsman W
 1852 Henry Wyndham, T Henry A. Aglionby W
 1854 John Steel W vice Henry A. Aglionby dcd.
 1857 John Steel, W Richard Southwell Bourke (Lord Naas) T
 1859 John Steel W Richard S. Bourke T
 1865 John Steel, W Richard S. Bourke T
 1868 Andrew Green Thompson, T vice John Steel dcd.
 1868 Isaac Fletcher W of Tarnbank
 1874 Isaac Fletcher W
 1879 William Fletcher of Brigham Hill vice Isaac Fletcher dcd.
 1880 Edward Waugh.

This list omits a few re-elections of serving members after they had been appointed to a government office.

APPENDIX 16

Cockermouth Provident Dispensary.

1910 Medical officers - Drs. Govan, Graham, Hutchinson and Neave.

1938 Centre - 7 Market Place

Medical officers - Drs. Abraham, Ellis and Govan.

Secretary - J. W. Boyd.

Treasurer - V. J. Turner.

APPENDIX 17

Incumbents of All Saints Church.

?	Peter Hudson
pre-Civil War	Robert Ricardby (Rickerby)
Commonwealth	George Larkham
after Commonwealth	Robert Ricardby
1679	Gawen Noble
1691	Peter Gregory
1705 (?)	Thomas Jefferson
1768	?
1774-8	Services provided by Churchwardens
1778	Joseph Gilbanks
1795	John Wheatley
1809	Edward Fawcett
1865	Herbert Lavallin Puxley
1874	Eldred Green
1881	William Hasall Parker
1935	Robert Waddington Crook
1955-7	Vacancy
1957	Peter Charles Eliot
1962	William Edward Augustus Pugh
1971	Vernon Douglas Clarke
1974	John L. R. Crawley
1977	Team ministry John L. R. Crawley Colin S. Fuller

APPENDIX 18

Turnpike officials

Cockermouth – Carlisle		
Clerk	Edward Steel	1853-80
	Edward Waugh	1880-83
Cockermouth-Maryport		
Clerk	Edward Steel	1854-65
	Edward Waugh	1865-83
Cockermouth – Penrith		
Clerk	John Fisher	1803-26
	J. W. Fisher	1826-32
	Richard Fisher	1852-
Treasurer	John Fisher	1803-23
	Jonathan Otley	1823-26
	W. James	1826-42
	G. Hebson	1842-
Surveyor	Timothy Todburster	1792-1807
	Samuel Culling	1807-18
	John Fisher	1818-35
	George Watson	1835-
Cockermouth – Workington		
Clerk	John Fisher	1799-1804
	Joseph Steel	1804-64
	Edward Waugh	1864-82
	R. Broatch	1882-83

APPENDIX 19

Burgage Rents

Examples from the 120 properties which Lord Lonsdale held in Cockermouth in 1894-5.

Bailey's exors. Main Street	3s.
J. B. Banks	2s. + 1s. + 1s.
Brash, Challoner Street	2d.
Teetotal Lane property	1s.
Carlisle, County and District Bank, Cocker Bridge	1s.
Grecian Villa (John Dodgson)	2d.
Jennings 'Old Brewery'	4d.

Hope and Anchor, Bush and Wheatsheaf	each 6d.
Blue Bell	5s.
Ship and George and Dragon	each 2s.
Public Hall	4d.
New Market Company	2s.
Savings Bank, Cocker Bridge	1s.
Rope Walk, etc., Kirkgate	2s.
Local Board, late Wilson, Cocker Bridge	6d.
Rydiard, late Wilson, Cocker Bridge	6d.

APPENDIX 20

Electors' Lists.

1 December 1840 217 entitled to vote within the borough "in respect of Property occupied within the Township of Cockermouth". Following are a selection of special interest:-

Bailey, Thomas, jnr.	Shop and printing office	Main Street
Bell, John	House, garden and smith's shop	Main Street
Benson, Robert	Office	Brewery Yard, Market Place
Birkett, John	Weaving shops and warehouse	Gallowbarrow Lane
Burnett, John	House and smithy	Kirkgate
Bushby, William	Malkiln	Back Lane
Cape, William	Timber yard and buildings	Main Street
Clark, John	Hat shops	Main Street
Fisher, John, jnr.	Tannery and buildings	Long Croft Lane
France, William	House and weaving shops	Gallowbarrow
Grave, Joseph	Weaving shop and warehouse	Sand Went
Harris, Jonathan	Weaving shops	Holmes's Yard
Hodgson, John	House and brewery	Main Street
McAdam, Robert	House, cellar and weaving shops	Kirkgate
Mackreth, William	House and brickkilns	Townhead
Pickering, John	House, mill and land	Double Mills
Richardson, John, jnr.	Tannery and buildings	Brewery Lane
Richardson, John	House and brewery	Old Brewery
Robinson, Thomas	House and dyehouses	Stoddart's Yard
Smith, Richard	House and factory	Globe Lane and Cocker Side
Swinburn, Joseph	Malkiln	St. Helen's Street
Threlkeld, Joseph	House, garden and tanyard	St. Helen's Street and Long Croft Lane
Wharton, Joshua	Thread manufactory	Rubby Banks Mill

The 1865 electors' list includes:-

Armstrong, John	House, shop, timber yard	South Street
Bateman, Richard	Skinyard and buildings	73 Kirkgate head
Fleming, Joseph	House and spirit vaults	Castle Street
Herbert, Joseph and William	Foundry	Brewery Lane
Hewitson, Robert	House and smithy	Derwent Street
Huddart, Jonathan	Smithy, byre and land	Crown Street

APPENDIX 21

The old forms of sheep counting found in the Lakeland valleys, including the Cockermouth area and with variations from valley to valley, are very similar to numerals used in old Welsh, Cornish and Breton. The Borrowdale version gives the numbers one to ten as yan, tyan, tethera, methera, pimp, sethera, lethera, hovera, dovera and dick; and Eskdale, on the other side of us, has yaena, taena, teddera, meddera, pimp, hofa, lofa, seckera, leckera and dec. 'Yan' or 'tin' with slight variations represents 'one' in various Lakeland valleys and in Old Welsh, Cornish and Breton; likewise pimp', 'pemp' or 'pypm' is five and 'dick', 'dee' or 'dek' is ten. [5]

It has been said that, judging by place names, Aethelfrith, king of Northumbria AD 593-616, could have ridden from the Solway to the Mersey through Anglian-held territory. He would not have gone through the mountainous dome or the central valleys, for here, except for a few in Borrowdale, Anglian names do not occur. The invaders favoured crops rather than sheep and consequently liked the loams and boulder clays below about 250 feet. They brought with them a heavy plough drawn by oxen, which ploughed a deep furrow on land which was too heavy for the implements of the British before them.

History of Cockermouth

Glossary

acre	2.47 acres = 1 hectare
alienation	transfer of ownership
amerce	fine
appurtenance	a right, privilege, minor property belonging to a major holding and being passed on with it
ashlar	dressed or squared hewn stone
assart	clear land to bring under cultivation
assess	decide amount of tax (= cess, sess)
assize	ordinance regulating weight and price of an article for general consumption, e.g. price of bread and ale with reference to the price of grain
bailiwick	jurisdiction, district
barony	land held from the king or other superior in return for military or other honourable service
burgage	freehold property (land or tenement) held of the lord in a borough
burgess	holder of a burgage: inhabitant of a borough possessing full municipal rights
bushel	8 gallons, 36.37 litres (dry measure)
Candlemas	2 February, Purification of the Virgin Mary
cartulary	collection of records - charters, etc. Lucy Cartulary in Cockermouth Castle contains copies of documents of 12th-14th centuries relating to the family estates in Cumberland, Northumberland, Lincolnshire and Ireland.
carucage	tax on a carucate — the amount of land a team of oxen could plough in a season
cess	tax (sess)
chalonier	maker of chalons (shalloons)
charter	rights and liberties granted by the Crown in perpetuity
cockpenny	customary payment to a schoolmaster at Shrovetide, originally for expenses of cock-fight
co-parcener	one who shares an inheritance equally with others
cornage	form of rent dependent on the number of homed cattle
costomal, costumal	written collation or abstract of customs of a manor
court baron	dealt with land transfers, inheritances, rents, etc.
court leet	a court which the lord of the manor was empowered to hold for minor infractions of the law and for legislation.
customary tenant	having to pay customs or dues to the lord of the manor, could not be evicted
d.	old penny of pre-1971. 12d. = 1shilling. 240d. = £1
demesne	land used by the lord of the manor himself; later meaning the land immediately attached to the mansion - pleasure gardens, home farm, etc.
deodand	living or inanimate possession causing a death, given to God as expiatory offering, through the lord for conversion to pious use, e.g. alms
dower	whole or part of a man's estate to which his widow had a right for her lifetime
enfeoff	to invest with a fief, to put in possession of
escheat; escheator	to revert to the Crown; officer responsible for such lands
estovers	necessities allowed by law, e.g. wood from landlord's estate to repair houses, hedges, implements, etc.
farm	take or hold at a fixed rate for a term (lease): to grant certain rights for a return
farthing	¼ of a pre-1971 penny
fee, fief	estate in land held on condition of homage and service to a superior
feet of fines	'fines' = finished, final. Mostly conveyances of land, final between two parties, all claims of others being settled. Written three times, second below first, then third at foot on back, and filed with others - hence 'feet of fines'.
feoffee	feudal tenant, holding land by legal writ
ferm	lease (farm)
fine	money paid by new tenant to landlord on change of tenancy - transfer fee. From final, because paid only once.
franchise	immunity or privilege, the district over which it extends
frankpledge	system whereby every member of a tithing (township) is answerable for the conduct of; or damage done by, any other member
free	without obligation of rent or service
free chase	free chase
freehold	indefinite lease, passed on to heir
gallows	right to erect gallows
geld	tribute or tax paid to Crown by land holders
haybote	right to take timber to repair fences
hidage	tax to exchequer for every hide of land
hold in chief	tenancy by perpetual ground rent
honour	several manors held by one baron
housebote	right to take timber to repair a house
hundred	subdivision of county, having own court impropiator holder of a benefice

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in capite	land held directly from the Crown
infangthief	right of lord of manor to try and to punish a thief caught within his manor
Lady Day	25 March, a quarter-day
Lammass	1 August, Harvest Festival
letters	grants by Crown in answer to a petition, usually limited to the lifetime of petitioner
liberty	rights granted to a subject by the sovereign: a person's property or domain
manor	smaller feudal unit than barony, including the mansion and the manor land - the lord's demesne and land occupied by some of his tenants from whom he has the right to exact fees and fines and on which he has certain rights
mark	13s. 4d. £2/3
Martinmas	11 November, Feast of St. Martin
messuage	dwelling house with land and outbuildings
Michaelmas	29 September, Feast of St. Michael
moiety, moity	a half; or one of two parts into which divided moot meeting for regulating affairs
motte and bailey	mound (partly or wholly artificial) and large courtyard outside castle proper, palisaded and containing stables, stores, workshops, etc.
noutgeld	cornage
overseer	officer appointed annually for certain duties
pannage	pasturing swine in forest
parcel of land	piece of land, especially of manor or estate
patent rolls	documents conferring privileges, rights, offices, etc. pillory right to erect a pillory
pipe roll	annual compilation of revenue passing through the treasury, rolled up like a pipe
pontage	toll for crossing a bridge, hence for entering a town
put in pain	fined = amerced)
s.	pre-1971 shilling. 1s. = 12d. 20s. = £1
scutage	money paid to Crown by feudal landowner in lieu of personal service, usually military
seisin	legal possession
serf	one in condition of servitude, distinguished from slavery in that the service due to the master is more or less limited by law or custom
shalloons	closely woven woollen material, used mostly for linings
slipe	polish, strip
statesman	yeoman farmer of own small estate of £10 to £50 per annum: a holding from the lord of the manor on customary tenure
tallage	tax levied on feudal dependents by superior tenant at will tenant who holds at will or pleasure of the owner
tithe	usually a tax of one-tenth. Great tithes- corn, hay, wood; small - other things from the ground - herbs, fruit; mixed - nourished by ground - animals, cheese, etc.
toft	site of house and outbuildings with attached land
turnsman	representative of a parish, e.g. at court
vestry	business meeting of assembly of parishioners
viii	feudal territorial division, formed of a number of dwellings naturally drawn together (tithing, township, civil parish)
villein	class of feudal serf - peasant occupier or cultivator entirely subject to a lord
warren	land enclosed for breeding game and rabbits: 'free warren', the right to hunt them
whittlegate	the privilege of using one's knife (whittle) for a week at a time at any table in the parish

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