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1901 Parish	VCH cat (1-7)	Date range	Page(s)	Content	Notes	
ALL	2	1100-1135	33-36	'[A2] The First division of the Country into Baronyes. (19) King William {second –dd} had given the whole countye of Cumberland unto Ranulph or Randolph de Meschiens ... This Earle Randolph gave to his brother William Meschiensthe great barony of Cawpland, or Kopeland, which lyeth between the river Dudden and Darwent and the sea, (22) and soe much of the same as lyeth between the rivers of Cocker (23) and Derwent, the said William granted over to one Waldieve, the son of Gospatrick, earle of Dunbarr in Scotland; together with the five townes above Cocker ... Brigham, Eggesfield, Deane with Branthwaite, Craiksothern and Clifton, with the hamblets thereof, Little-Clifton and Stainburne. The same Lord Willam Meschiens seated himself at Egremont {Descent of Derwentfells and five towns from Wadieff taken up on p. 60; Cockermouth did not exist. Descent of William Meschiens, for the rest of the parishes, follows p.34 – p.36 to the heirs of Reginald Lucy and Amabill Romley, his wife. Those co-heirs, Amabill and Alice took moieties. Amabill took all the barony of Egremont, except Loweswater, which went to Lucy, as covered in pp.54-55 – dd} {There follows a discussion of the division of the barony of Egremont between three co-heir sisters and its reconstitution under the Earls of Northumberland. See (29) – dd} (19) {confirms that Ranulph Meschiens died 1129 and was 'lord of Cumberland approx 1100-22 – dd} (22) William de Meschin (d. 1129x1135) ... (29) {Confirms that the Earls of Northumberland regained the three parts by the gift of Maud d'Umfraville, the Percy heiress (d. 1389), by exchange with the Fitzwalters in the reign Hen. VIII., and by purchase from Sir Edward Herbert and Mary in 1594. –dd}'	Curly brackets used for comments	
BRI, DEA, GRE, BRA, BUT, EMB, LOR, SET, WHT	2	1100-1135	60	'[A30] The Catalogue of the Barons of Allerdall (196) Waldeof the first baron of Allerdall, son of Gospatrick, earle of Dundarr in Scotland, ... the lord William Meschiens, baron of Egremont, gave him all the lands between the rivers of Cocker and Derwent, and the five townes, Brigham, Eggesfield, Deane, Crakesothen, Branthwaite, & the two Cliftons and Stainburne. (197) His first seat or mansion house was at Papscatle and afterwards att Cockermouth. (197) The 'five townes' were the <i>villae integrae</i> of Brigham ...'		
BRI, GRE	2	1100-1175	60-61	'to Orme the son of Kettell, he {Waldeof, first baron, his father died by 1075 – dd} gave Seaton, Camberton, Flemingbye and Crakesothen, with <Gunild> (199) his sister; and to Dolphin fillium Dillward, <200> he gave Applethwaite, Little Crosby, Langrigg, and Brigham, with the patronage of Brigham. ... (200) 'Dulfino filio Alwardi' in 'Chronicon Cumbrie': <i>St.Bees</i> , p.493.'		
BRI	2	1100-1610	46-47	'[A14] Brigham (97) villa ad pontem(98) was one of the five townes which William Meschiens, lord of Cowpland, gave to Waldieff, lord of Allerdale, at the Conquest. Waldieff gave Brigham to Dolphin the sone of Aleward, together with Little Crosby, Applethwaite and Langrigg, in franck marriage with Matild his sister.(99) After some descents it fell to sisters, for in 40 th yeare of H. 3(100) Beatrice de Lowther and Thomas de Huthwaite gave the part of the rectorye of Brigham to Issabell, countesse of Albemarle, then <lord>(101) paramount of Allerdale,(102) who in the 7 th yeare of Edw. 1(103) impleaded Robert de Yenwith and Alice his wife for the rectory. But after they agreed by fine levied, that the countess and the heirs of Issabell the wife of Walter Twinham, the daughter of the said Alice uxor Yenwith, should present alternis vicibus.(104) In the 8 of Edw. The first Gilbert Huthwaite held the moiety of Brigham,(105) and after the the Swinburnes of Huthwaite ever enjoyed that part, which at this day is in the possession of John Swinburne. The other moiety descended from Walter Twinham to Adam Twinham his sonne, who dyed seized thereof 35 Ed. 1.(106) And Walter the son of the Adam <Twinham> gave the rectory by fine unto John Harcla, earle of Carlisle, the rectory was seized to the	Square brackets are in the text quoted.	

				king, though he stood seized in trust to the use of Henry Harcla son and heir to John(108) Harcla.(109) (97) Brigham (NY 08 30). (98) Denton's interpretation is accepted by modern scholars: <i>PNC</i> , II, p.355. (99) See 'Chronicon Cumbrie': <i>St Bees</i> , p.493. (100) 40 Hen. III =1255-6. (101)M: 'lord' erased and replaced by 'lady'. J: 'lord'. (102) See FF Cumb. 51 Hen. III [1266-7] (<i>CW2</i> , 7 (1907), p.227,no. 110). (103) 7 Edw. I = 1278-9. The source has not been traced. (104) FF Cumb. 9Edw. I [1280-1] (<i>CW2</i> , 7 (1907), p.229, no.139). (105) 8Ed I = 1279-80. Robert of Yanwith ad Gilbert of Huthwaite had held the vill of Brigham c. 1269: PRO, SCii/730, m. 14v. (106) Inquisition, 1307: <i>Cal. IPM</i> IV, no. 421. (107) FF Cumb. 13 Edw. II [1319-20] (<i>CW2</i> , 7 (1907), p.233, no. 192). (108) Replaced by 'Geo.' Hand J: 'John'. (109) Andrew Harcla or Harclay (c. 1270-1323), created earl of Carlisle in 1322, was executed for treason in 1323: H. Summerson 'Harclay, Andrew', <i>ODNB</i> .'	
LOW	1	1100-1610	54	'[A25] Lacus in valle sive pro profundo. Lowswater (156) is the name of a great lake in the next dale to Lamplughe on the east side. ... (156) Loweswater (NY 12 21) is thought to derive from the ON <i>laufsaer</i> ('leafy lake'), rather tha the adjective 'low' as Denton appears to imply: <i>PNC</i> , I, p.34: <i>Dict. LDNP</i> , pp. 223-4.'	"
LOW, BRA	2	1154-1610	54-55	'... was the lands of Randall Lindsey in Hen. 2 tyme. In the 4 of R. 1 William Lindsey sued a writt of right against Henry Clerk of Apubly, the countess of Albermarle and Nicholas Stutvile, for Loweswater & other lands. (157) And in the 16 of Edw. 1 Lowswater was auncient demeasne of Egremont, & by the partition betweene the two daughters and coheires of Richard Lucy, it was allotte to the moiety of Alane Multon & <Alice> (158) his wife as the xxth part of the barony of Egremont. (159) Thomas Multon, calling himself Lucy after his mother's name, seated himself there. He bought of the Moresbyes, Brackenthwaite, in exchange of the moietye of Distington, <also> (160) Thackthwait, of one Agnes Dundraw the wife of Roger Lindsey, which he gavein marriage to his sister Margrett the wife of Thomas Stanley, and her heires. (161) Howbeit it reverted to the heires of Thomas Lucy & descended to Maud Lucy, who gave it and the rest of her patrimony to her second husband the earle of Northumberland, in whose blood it continued till his posteritye gave the same to K. Hen. The 8 th , who sold it to one Robinson, a priest, whose heir did aleine it to Stanley, master of the mint. Sir Edward Herbert and his wife, daughter and heire to Stanley, sold it to Anthony Patrickson now lord thereof. (162) (157) Pipe Roll, 1192: <i>VCH Cumb.</i> , I, p. 371. The payment can be traced back to 1188 (<i>ibid.</i> , p. 364). (158) Altered from 'Agnes in M. (159) 16 Edw. I = 1287-8. The partition, dated 29 Oct. 1230, is recorded in CRO,D/Lec, Lucy Cartulary, no. 162. (160) M and J: 'of' but 'also' is clearly meant. (161) For the exchange of Distington for Brackenthwaite, see inquisition ad quod damnum 1 May 1300: PRO, C143/313/2. Thomas Stanley and Margery his wife were in possession of Thackthwaite by 1306: PRO, C143/63/13. The decent of Thackthwaite in the thirteenth Century is rehearsed in PRO,SC8/334/E1187. (162) The manors of Brackenthwaite, Loweswater and Thackthwaite were released by John Robinson to Thomas Stanley, Master of the Mint, in 1562. Between 1583 and 1593 Sir Edward Herbert and mary his wife, daughter and heir to Stanley, sodl Loweswater and thackthwaite to Anthony Patrickson: Liltledale, 'Patricksons of Ennerdale'. P.185.'	
BRA	2	1100-1200	61-2	'2. Alane, second baron ... to Waldeof filius Dolfini he gave Brackenwait, ...'	
WHT	1	1100-1610	172	'[D50] Wythop salicium convallis. (471) (471) Wythop (NY 19 29). Denton's interpretation is correct: Wythop is from OE <i>widig + hop</i> ('withy valley') <i>PNC</i> , II, p.475'	
WHT, WHI	2	1260-1610	172-173	'Wythhope was a waste parcel of Allerdall above Derwend, ... Dame Alice Lucy, the second daughter and coheire of Richard Lucy and wife to Allne a Multon, second sonne to Thomas Multon, that married the widow of Richard Lucy, gave Wythoppe and halfe of Whinfell ... unto John Lucy her sonne by the said Alane Multon, whom she named Lucy not Multon ... She reserved of Wythop a penny rent service or a paire of gloves and after it was inhabited it was worth x <i>li</i> per annum. (474) <The residue was worth viii <i>li</i> ii s ii <i>d</i> per annum> and therefore she reserved a rent service of iii <i>d</i> per annum. The said	

				<p>John Lucy lived in the tyme of Henry the third and Edw. The first and dyed about the 8th yeare of Edw. the 2. (475) Hugh Lowther the son of Hugh Lowther after the death of the said John Lucy enjoyed Wythopp, for in the 8th yeare of Edw. 2, Christian the widdow of the said John Lucy sued him for her dower in Wethopp. (476) It descended in the Lowthers' issue maile [p. 55 (137)] unto Sir Richard Lowther ... Richard Lowther, sold the same in the fowerth yeare of King James the first, .. 1606, unto Richard Fletcher of Cockermonth, petty-chapman, (478), the son of Thomas, the son of Henry Fletcher, who now enjoyeth ... holdeth ... by the said services to Henry Peircy first of that name earle of Northumberland, to whom Maud Lucy his wife and last heir of the Lucye lands of that name in the xxth yeare of Richard the second gave the seignory of Allerdale. (479)</p> <p>(474) See inquisition <i>ad quod damnum</i>, 1307: PRO, C143/64/10. The grant of Wythop to John de Lucy c. 1260 survives in CRO,D/Van/Wythop deeds/1. ... (475) 8 Edw. II = 1314-15. (476) Hugh Lowther (d. 1338) married Margaret, daughter of John de Lucy: H. Owen, <i>The Lowther family</i> (Chichester, 1900) p. 20. 478 H: 'merchant'. (479) The Lucy's Cumberland estates passed by Maud (d. 1398), sister and heiress of Anthony de Lucy (d. 1368), to her second husband, Henry Percy, 1st earl of Northumberland: <i>Complete Peerage</i>, VIII, p. 254; IX, p. 712.'</p>	
EMB	1	1100-1610	173	<p>'[D51] Embleton, villa Amabilae.(480)</p> <p>(480) Embleton (NY17 30). Denton is probably correct in regarding the first element as a personal name, but OE <i>Eanbald</i> is more likely than the medieval Amabilla, which he suggests: <i>PNC</i>, II, pp. 383-4; <i>Dict. LDPN</i>, p. 109.'</p>	
EMB	2	1195-1610	173	<p>'In the tyme of king Richard the first it was part of the demeasne of Allerdale, and then Robert Coutrney and Dame Alice Romley his wife, one of three daughters and coheires of William fitz Duncane (lord of all Allerdale ward from Dodden to Shark and Wampole), gave Embleton to Orme de Irebye, a younger son of Gospatrick filus Orme fillii Ketelli ,<lord> of Seaton and Workington, and free common of pasture in Dockray and Wythopp. (482) This Orme de Irebye was seated at High Ireby [p. 56 (138)] which his father Gospatrick gave him. ... The hamlet of <Embleton> (483) continued in their name and possession until the tyme of King Edward the third, according to the pedigree in the margent. { marginal notes not extracted by dd}</p> <p>And in the 39th yeare of that king ,<sir> John de Kirkby, knight, held it in fee. <484> And in the 22th yeare of King Richard the seconds [<i>sic</i>] one Jeofrrey Tillioll, in the right of Alice his then wife. (485) In the 19th of Hen. The 6th (486) an assisse of novell disseisin by Eleoner filia Roberti Ross militis and others versus James Kellome et Katherine uxor, for Embleton. And in 32 of Hen. 6th the said James Kellome and Katherine his wife recovered halfe the land against the said Eleoner Ross. (487) In the 12th of King Ed. 4th John Pawlett held the same of the earl of Northumberland (488) It is now in the inheritance of Thomas Braithwaite, a lawyer.</p> <p>(482)FF Cumb. 7 Ric. I [1195-6] (<i>CW2</i>, 7, (1907), p.218, no. 2), printed in full in <i>Cal. Docs, Scotland</i>, 1 no. 233. (483) M: 'Ireby'. (484) See inquisition after death of Thomas de Lucy, 1365: <i>Cal. IPM</i>, XII, no. 17 (p.18). (485) See inquisition after death of Maud wife of Henry, earl of Northumberland, 1398: <i>Cal IPM</i>, XVII, no. 1247 (p. 469). (486) 19 Hen. VI = 1440-1. H gives date as 18 Hen. VI (1439-40). (487) FF Cumb. 33 Hen. VI [1454-5] (<i>CW2</i>, 7 (1907), p.248, no. 359). (488) 12 Edw. IV = 1472-3.'</p>	