



- ABALLAVA Cumb NY 3259. The Roman fort at Burgh-by-Sands. *Aballava* mid 2nd Rudge Cup (RBrit 232–3), *Avalana* [c.700]14th Rav, *Avalava* [c.700]13th Rav, *Aballaba* [c.408]15th ND. Possibly '(apple) orchard'. Brit ***aballā** + suffix *-**auā**. Cf. Availles, various examples, France, *Avallia*, Gaulish *aballo* + suffix -*ia*, Avallon, Yonne, France, *Aballo* 4th, Gaulish *aballo* + suffix -*one*, Aveluy, Somme, *aballo* + suffix -*ucium*, and Avella, Campagna, Italy, Virgil's *malifera Abella* 'abounding in apples' (*Aeneid* vii.740). RBrit 238, Dauzat-Rostaing 40–1.
- ABBERLEY H&W SO 7567. 'Eadbald's wood or clearing'. *Edboldelege* 1086, *Albodeslega* c.1150, *Abbedeslegh* 1216, *Ab(b)ot(t)eleye(e)* 1346–1485, *Aberley* 1480, 1484. OE pers.n. *Ēadbald* + **lēah**. The ME reflex *Abbod*, *Abbed* of OE *Ēadbald* led to confusion with the word *abbot*. Wo 23, DEP.N.
- ABBERLEY HILL H&W SO 7566. *Abberley Hill* 1832 OS. P.n. ABBERLEY SO 7567 + ModE **hill**.
- ABBERTON Essex TM 0019. 'Eadburg's estate'. *Edburg(h)etunā* 1086, (*de*) *Eadburgetona* 1108×27, *Adbur(u)g(h)(e)ton(e)* 1208–1321, *Adburthor* 1280, *Abberton* from 1230. OE feminine pers.n. *Ēadburh*, genitive sing. *Eadburge*, + **tūn**. Ess 314, Jnl 2.45.
- ABBERTON H&W SO 9953. 'Estate called after Eadbriht'. *Eadbrihtincg tun*, (*ineadbrihtincgtune* 972 S 786, *Edbritone*, *Edbretintune* (two separate divisions of the original manor) 1086, *Adbrighton -bry-* 1297–1377, *Abburton* 1535. OE pers.n. *Ēadbriht* + **ing**² + **tūn**. Wo 184, Hooke 179–90.
- ABBERTON RESERVOIR Essex TL 9818. P.n. ABBERTON TM 0019 + ModE **reservoir**.
- ABBERWICK Northum NU 1213. 'Alubeorht's or Alu(h)burg's dairy-farm'. *Alburwic* 1169, *Alber- Alburckwick* 1278, *Awberwyke* 1428, *Averwick* 1610, *Abberwick* from 1689. OE pers.n. *Alubeorht* masc. or *Alu(h)burg* feminine + **wīc**. For *b* > *v* cf. Great BAVINGTON. NbdU 1.
- ABBEY Devon ST 1410. Cf. Dunkeswell Abbey.
- ABBEY BROOK SYorks SK 1892. *Abbey Brook* 1842 OS. P.n. *Abbey* 1842 OS, ModE **abbey**, + **brook**.
- ABBEY DORE H&W SO 3830 → Abbey DORE.
- ABBEYSTEAD Lancs SD 5654. 'The site of the abbey'. ModE **abbey** + **stead**. The reference is to the site of a short-lived Cistercian colony from Furness Abbey founded c.1192 and removed before 1204. There are references to the *vaccary del Abbey* in 1323 and 1324. La 172, Stead 291.
- ABBEYTOWN Cumb NY 1750. *The Towne of the Abbey, Abbey Towne* 1649. So named after the Cistercian abbey of HOLME CULTRAM founded in 1150. Cu 290.
- ABBEY WOOD GLond TQ 4878. *Abbey Wood* 1805 OS. A late 19th cent. residential area developed on land once owned by Lesnes Abbey, an Augustinian house founded in 1178 by Richard de Luci as an act of penance for his support of Henry II in his quarrel with Thomas Becket which led to the archbishop's murder. *Leosne* 1042×50, 1065, *Hlosnes* 11th, *Lesneis*, *Loisnes* 1086, *Lesnes* 1194, possibly 'the burial mounds', OE ***hlēosn**. The name was later associated with **ness** 'a headland' as in the form Lessnes. DEP.N, LPN 1, 135, Encyc 2, 467.
- ABBOT'S FISH HOUSE Somer ST 4541. An early 14th cent. building in Weare used as a fisherman's house and a place to salt and store fish caught in the mere formerly here. Pevsner 1958 S.234.
- ABBOTS LEIGH ST 5474 → Abbots LEIGH.
- ABBOT'S WAY Devon SX 6266. A trackway across Dartmoor leading to Buckfastleigh.
- ABBOTSBURY Dorset SY 5785. 'The abbot's manor'. *Abbedesburie* [939×46]18th S 1727, (*æt*) *Abbedesbyrig* [1058×66]14th S 1064, *Abedesberie* 1086, *Abbotesbir* 1227. OE **abbod**, genitive sing. **abbodes**, + **byrig**, dative sing. of **burh**. Land here belonged to Glastonbury abbey. Do 25.
- ABBOTSHAM Devon SS 4226. 'Ham held by the abbot' sc. of Tavistock. *Ab(b)edisham* 1193, 1269, *Abbodesham* 1282. Earlier simply *Hame* 1086. OE **abbod**, genitive sing. **abbodes**, + p.n. *Ham*, OE *hamm* 2b 'land on a hill-spur'. Possibly so called for distinction from LITTLEHAM SS 4323. D 83 gives pr [æpsəm].
- ABBOTSIDE COMMON NYorks SD 8196. A hill-side held by the abbot of Jervaulx. YN 258.
- ABBOTSKERSWELL Devon SX 8569. 'Kerswell belonging to the abbot' sc. of Horton. *Karsuill Abbatis* 1285, *Abbotescharswelle* 1314, *Abbots Keswell* 1675. Earlier simply *Cærswylle* [956]12th S 601, *Carswelle* 1086, *Karesuill* 1242, 'cress spring'. OE **cærse** + **wylle**. The manor was already held by the abbot of Horton in 1086. D 504.
- ABBOTSLEY Cambs TL 2256. 'Eadbald's wood or clearing'. *Adboldesl'* [1154×89]13th, -*lee* 1216×72, *Albedesleg* 1257, *Albo(l)desle(g)* -*ley* 1279–1334, *Abbedesle* 1270–1313, *Abbot(t)esle(y)* 1286–1470. OE pers.n. *Ēadbald*, genitive sing. *Ēadbaldes*, + **lēah**. ME spellings with *Al-* show confusion with CG *Albold* < *Adalbold*. Hu 252.
- ABBOTSWOOD Hants SU 3623. 'The abbess's wood'. *Abbys wode* 1513, *Abbes wood* 1565. ModE **abbess** + **wood**. It belonged to the abbess of Romsey. Gover 1958.185.
- ABDON Shrops SO 5786. 'Ab(b)a's estate'. *Abetune* 1086, *Ab(b)eton* c.1200–1504, *Abbedon* 1301, *Abdon* from 1503. OE pers.n. *Ab(b)a* + **tūn**. Sa i.1.
- ABERFORD WYorks SE 4337. 'Eadburg's ford'. *Ædburford* 1176, *Ædburford* 1177 P, *Ebberford* 13th cent., *Aberford* from 1208, -*forth* 1278. OE fem. pers.n. *Ēadburg* + **ford**. YW iv.97 gives pr [ʰabəfəθ], WYAS 294, L 69.
- ABINGDON Oxon SU 4997. 'Æbba or Æbbe's hill'. (*in*) *Æbbandune* [687]12th S 239, [726×37]12th S 93, *Æbbanduna*, *Æbbendune* [811 for 815]12th S 166, *Abbandun* [931]12th S 410, (*æt*) *Abbandune* [968]16th S 758, (*de*) *Abbanduna*, (*in*) *Abbandona*, (*to*) *Abbandune* [c.931]12th S 1208, *Abbandun* [955]12th S 567, *Abbandone* 1086–14th with variants -*dun* -*donia* -*don*, *Abingdon(ia)* [1224]c.1250, 1535. OE masc. pers.n. *Æbba* or feminine *Æbbe*, genitive sing. *Æbban* + **dūn**. Brk 432, L 147, PNE i.10, 282.
- ABINGER COMMON Surrey TQ 1145. P.n. *Abinceborne* 1086, *Ab(b)ingewurd(a)* 1191, *Abbyngesworth* 1279, *Abynchere* 1552, *Abbynswoth alias Abynger*, *Abbyngworth alias Abinger* 1557–92, 'the enclosure at **Abbinge*, the place called after Abba', + ModE **common**. OE **worth** has been added to **Abbinge*, the locative-dative form of a pre-existing p.n. **Abbing* from OE pers.n. *Abba* + **ing**². The DB form is corrupt. The 1279 form shows an alternative -*es* genitive sing. inflexion (still remembered in the 16th cent.) in the name **Abbing* instead of the locative-dative one. For the shortened -*er* form, cf. Ember Court, Sr 91–2. Sr 259 gives pr [æbindʒə], BzN 1967.359–60.
- ABINGTON PIGOTTS Cambs TL 3044. 'A held by the Pigott family'. *Pigots* first appears in 1635; the manor was held by

Abington

- John Pykot and his successors from c.1427 to 1802. Abington, *Abintona* -e 1086, *-ton(e) -yn-* 1165–1352, *Abbingeton* 1198–1272, *Abbington(e) -yng-* 1273–1428, *Abington -yng-* from 1208, is the 'estate called after Abba'. OE pers.n. *Abba* + **ing**⁴ + **tūn**. 'Pigotts' for distinction from Great and Little ABINGTON TL 5348, 5349. Ca 51.
- Great ABINGTON Cambs TL 5348. Latin **magna** (first occurs 1218), ModE **great** (first occurs 1523) + p.n. *Abintone*, (*Habin-tona* 1086, *Abingtuna* 1156×7, *Abintone -yn-* 1158–1428, *Abiton(e) -y-* 1199–1484, *Abington* from 1215, 'estate called after Abba', OE pers.n. *Abba* + **ing**⁴ + **tūn**. Ca 99, O li.
- Little ABINGTON Cambs TL 5349. Latin **parva** (first occurs 1218), ME **littel** (first occurs 1336), + p.n. Abington as in Great ABINGTON TL 5348. Ca 99.
- AB KETTLEBY Leic SK 7222 → Ab KETTLEBY SK 7222.
- ABLINGTON Glos SP 1007. 'Estate called after Eadbald'. (*æt*) *Eadbaldington(e)* [855]11th S 206, [899]11th S 1279, *Ablinton(a) -yn-* 1209–1501, *Ablyngton -ing-* 1286–1601. OE pers.n. *Ēadbald* + **ing**⁴ + **tūn**. Gl i.26.
- ABNEY Derby SK 1979. 'Abba's island'. *Habenai* 1086, *Abbeneia -ey(a) -eye* 1200–1431, *Abney* from 1416. OE pers.n. *Abba*, genitive sing. *Abban*, + **ēg**. The meaning is probably a patch of good land in moorland. Db 25, L 36, 38.
- ABRAM GMan SD 6001. 'Eadburg's homestead or village'. *Hadburham* 1190×1219, *Adburgham* before 1199–1332, *Ed-* 1212, *Abburgham* 1246, 1263, *Abraham* 1372, *Abram* 1461. OE feminine pers.n. *Eadburg* + **hām**. La 102, Jnl 17.57 gives pr [æbrəm], 18.15.
- ABRIDGE Essex TQ 4696. 'Æffa's bridge'. *Affebrigg(e)* 1203, 1328, 1485, *-brug'* *-bregge* 1239, 1351, *Abrigge* 1469, 1485, *Abridge* or *High Bridge* 1594. OE pers.n. *Æffa* + **brycg**. The same pers.n. is found in *æffan hecce* 'Æffa's hatch' *[1062]13th S 1036 in the bounds of Debden Green TQ 4398. Ess 60 gives pr [eibrɪdʒ], 66 n.1.
- ABTHORPE Northants SP 6546. 'Abba's outlying farm'. *Abetrop* 1190, 1203, *Abbetorp* 1200, 1202, *-thorp* 1230, 1241, *-throp* 1276, *Abthrop* 1255, *Ap-* *Abthorp* 1384, *Adthrop* 1601. OE pers.n. *Abba* + **thorp**. The DB form ascribed to Abthorpe in Nth and DEPN does not belong to this name. Nth 89 gives pr [adrørp], SSNEM 122.
- ABY Lincs TF 4178. 'The river village or farm'. *Abi* 1086, c.1115, c.1175, *Aby* from 1212. ON **á** + **bý**. Aby is situated on the banks of the Great Eau. DEPN, SSNEM 30, Cameron 1998.
- ACASTER MALBIS NYorks SE 5945. 'A held by the Malbis family'. P.n. *Acastre -tra -ter* 1086–1541 + family name of William *Malebisse* 1167. Acaster is the 'Roman fort on the river', ON **á**, probably replacing OE **ēa**, + **cæster**. Like ACASTER SELBY SE 5741 this was a fort established to protect York against attackers sailing up the r. Ouse. The manor was held by the Malbis family 12th–15th cents. YW iv.218.
- ACASTER SELBY NYorks SE 5741. 'A held by Selby abbey'. P.n. *Acastra -tre* 1086 etc. as in ACASTER MALBIS SE 5945 + p.n. *Sel(e)by* 13th cent. referring to Selby Abbey which held land here. YW iv.216.
- ACCRINGTON Lancs SD 7528. 'Acorn farm'. *Akarinton* before 1194, *Akeryn(g)ton(a) -in(g)-* 1258–1446×7, *Acrin(g)ton -yn(g)-* 1287–1361, *Accryngton* 1519×21. OE **æcern** + **tūn**. The southern part of this chapelry was regarded as being in the forest where oak mast was once of great importance as a food for pigs. La 89, Jnl.17.54.
- ACHURCH Northants TL 0238. Short for *Thorp Hacchurch* 1316, *Thorp Achirch* 1428. Thorp as in THORPE WATERVILLE Northants TL 0281 + lost p.n. *Asencircan*, *Asecyrcan* [c.980]c.1200 B 1130, *Asechirce* 1086, *-cherche -chirche -kirke -kirke* 1164–13th, *Achirche* 12th–1372, 'Asi or Asa's church'. ON pers.n. *Ási* or *Ása* (feminine) or OE **Asa* + OE **cīrice** with occasional substitution of Scandinavian [k] for [t]. Nth 219, SSNEM 211.
- ACKLAM '(The place at) the oak-tree clearings'. OE ***āc-lēah**, dative pl. ***āc-lēum**. SN 10.107–13.
- (1) ~ Cleve NZ 4817. *Achelum*, *Aclun -um* 1086, *Aclum* [1129]15th–1247, *Acclum* c.1142–1404, *Acclam* 1399. Acklam is in systematic contrast with other dative pl. names in the district, COATHAM NZ 5925, KIRKLEATHAM NZ 5921, MARSKE NZ 6322 and UPLEATHAM NZ 6319. YN 162, SN 10.107–13, SSNY 252.
- (2) ~ NYorks SE 7861. *Aclun -um* 1086, *Ac(c)lum* 1130–1365, *Acklam* 1587–1828. YE 147, SN 10.107, L 203.
- ACKLETON Shrops SO 7798. 'The estate called after Eadlac'. *Aclinton* 1176, *Adelacton* 1292. OE pers.n. *Ēadlāc* + **ing**⁴ + **tūn**. DEPN.
- ACKLEINGTON Northum NU 2201. 'The estate called after Æccela'. *Eclinton* 1176, *Ac-* 1186, *Aclington* from 1242 BF. OE pers.n. **Æccela*, genitive sing. **Æccelan*, varying with *Æccela* + **-ing**⁴, + **tūn**. NbDu 1.
- ACKTON WYorks SE 4121. 'Oak-tree settlement'. *Aitone*, *Attone* 1086, *Aike- Ayketon(a)* 12th–1497, *Acton* 1537–1638, *Acton* 1585. ON **eik** (possibly replacing OE **āc**) + **tūn**. Cf. ACTON Sa i.1–4. YW ii.85, SSNY 114, WYAS 295.
- ACKWORTH MOOR TOP WYorks SE 4316. *Ackworth Moor Top* 1771. P.n. *Ackworth Moore* 1658 + ModE **top**. See High ACKWORTH SE 4417. YW ii.94.
- High ACKWORTH WYorks SE 4417. 'Acca's enclosure'. *Aceuurde* 1086, *Hac(he)wrda*, *Hackewrthe*, *Hachaworda* 12th cent., *Ackew(o)rth(e)* 1227–1551, *Ac- Akworth(e)* 1316–1638. OE pers.n. *Acca* + **worth**. YW ii.93, WYAS 296.
- ACLE Norf TF 4010. 'Oak wood or clearing'. *Acle* 1086, *Achelai* 1159, *Acle* 1197. OE **āc** + **lēah**. DEPN.
- ACOCK'S GREEN WMids SP 1283. *Acock's Green* 1834 OS. Surname *Acock* + ModE **green**. Cf. John Acoc 1420.
- ACOL Kent TR 3067. 'Oak-wood'. *Acholt'* 1270, *-holte* 1303, 1342, (*H)oc- Okholte* 13th. OE **āc** + **holt**. PNK 594.
- ACOMB '(The settlement) at the oak-trees', OE **āc**, dative pl. **ācum**. L 218.
- (1) ~ Northum NY 9366. *Aycomb* before 1769 Map.
- (2) East ~ Northum NU 0564. *Akum*, *Acum* 1296 SR 13, 35. NbDu 1 gives pr [jekəm].
- ACONBURY H&W SO 5133. 'Squirrel fort'. *Akornebir* 1213, *-bury* 1218, *Okernebur'* 1241. OE **ācweorna** + **byrig**, dative sing. of **burh**, referring to Aconbury Iron Age hill-fort at SO 5033. DEPN, Thomas 1976.144.
- ACRE Lancs SD 7824. No early forms.
- Castle ACRE Norf TF 8115. 'Acre castle'. *Castelacr'* 1235. ME **castel** + p.n. Acre as in South ACRE TF 8114. 'Castle' referring to the castle here, one of the grandest motte-and-bailey castles in England, already mentioned in the late 11th cent., and for distinction from South and West ACRE TF 8114, 7815. DEPN.
- South ACRE Norf TF 8114. *Sutacra* 1242. ME adj. **sūth** + p.n. *Acra -e* 1086, *Accara* 1121, 'the field', OE **æcer**. Cf. the p.n.s. Aker in Norway, Åker in Sweden. The reference is probably to newly-cultivated land. 'South' for distinction from Castle and West Acre TF 8115, 7815. DEPN.
- West ACRE Norf TF 7815. *Westacre* 1203. ME adj. **west** + p.n. Acre as in Castle ACRE TF 8115. DEPN.
- ACRISE PLACE Kent TR 1942. P.n. *Acrise* + ModE **place** 'a mansion, a dwelling'. The reference is to a house of the 16th and later cents. *Acrise*, *Acres* 1086, (*H)acris(e)* c.1100, 1166, *Acrise* from 1226, *Ockerise* 1215, is 'oak-tree brushwood', OE **āc** + **hrīs**. PNK 430, Newman 1969E.121.
- ACTON 'Farm, estate where oak is worked'. OE **āc-tūn**. The oak is well known as a timber of exceptional quality for hardness and toughness. It was especially used in shipbuilding and in all types of other construction. The roots were used to make hafts for daggers and knives and the bark in tanning leather and in dyeing. Acorns were important for feeding swine and special laws were made in Anglo-Saxon times relating to the

- feeding of swine known as pannage. PNE i.2, Sa i.1–4, Grieve 593ff.
- (1) ~ Ches SJ 6353. *Acatone*, *Actune* 1086, *Acton* [c.1130]1479 and from 1253. Che iii.126.
- (2) ~ Dorset SY 9878 is of different origin. See under ELSTREE GLond TQ 1895.
- (3) ~ GLond TQ 2080. *Acton(e)* from 1181. Formerly a separate hamlet also known as *Chirche Acton* 'A with the church' 1347 for distinction from East Acton TQ 2180, *Estacton* 1294. Mx 81.
- (4) ~ Shrops SO 3185. *Acton* from 1255. Sa i.1.
- (5) ~ BEAUCHAMP H&W SO 6750. 'A held by the Beauchamp family'. Originally simply *Aactune* [718 for ?727]12th S 85, (*in*) *actune* 972 S 786, *Actune* 1086. The manor was held by the Beauchamp family from the 13th cent. Wo 25, Hooke 179.
- (6) ~ BRIDGE Ches SJ 5975. *pons de Actona* 13th, *Acton Brygge* 1486. p.n. *Acton* from early 13th, + ME **brigge** (OE *brycg*, Latin *pons*). Che iii.193. Addenda gives 19th cent. local pr ['akn].
- (7) ~ BURNELL Shrops SJ 5302. 'That part of A held by the Burnell family'. *Akton' Burnell* 1198. P.n. *Actune* 1086, *Acton*(^c) from 1242 + manorial addition from the Burnell family mentioned in connection with the manor from the late 12th cent. and for distinction from ACTON PIGOTT SO 5402. Both places were probably originally part of a single estate. Sa i.4.
- (8) ~ GREEN H&W SO 6950. *Acton Green* 1640. P.n. *Acton* as in ACTON BEAUCHAMP + ModE **green**.
- (9) ~ PIGOTT Shrops SJ 5402. 'That part of A held by the Pigott family'. *Acton' Picot* 1242, ~ *Pigot* 1291 etc. P.n. *Æctune* 1086 + manorial addition from William Fitz Picot alive in 1203 and for distinction from ACTON BURNELL SJ 5302. Both places were probably originally part of a single estate. Sa i.4.
- (10) ~ ROUND Shrops SO 6395. Probably 'A held by the earls of Arundel'. *Acton la Runde* 1283, *Acton(e) Rotunda* [1283]1348, 1291×2, *Acton Round* 1284×5. P.n. *Achetune* 1086, *Acton'* c.1200 etc. + manorial addition *Round*, probably a playful variant of Arundel from the earls of Arundel who possessed the manor, and for distinction from other Actons. Sa i.5.
- (11) ~ SCOTT Shrops SO 4589. 'Scot's A'. *Scottes Acton* 1289, *Actone Schottes* late 13th, *Acton Scot* 1301. P.n. *Actune* 1086, *Acton* from 1255 + manorial addition from Reginald Scot who held the manor in 1255. Also known as *Acton' in longefeld'* 1261×2, OE **langa-feld** as in CHENEY LONGVILLE SO 4284 and LONGEVILLE IN THE DALE SO 5493. Sa i.6.
- (12) ~ TRUSSEL Staffs SJ 9318. 'A belonging to the Trussel family'. *Acton Trussel(l)* from 1481. P.n. *Actone* 1086, *Acton'* 1206–1595 + manorial addition Trussel. St i.26.
- (13) Iron ~ Avon ST 6883. 'A where iron is worked'. *Iren(e) Acton(e)* 1248–1535, *Iron Acton* from 1324. Earlier simply *Actvne* 1086, *Acton(e)* 1220–1361. ME **iren** + p.n. *Acton*. Gl iii.1.
- ACTON Suff TL 8944. 'Aca's estate'. *Acantun* 1000×2 S 1486, *Aretona* (sic) 1086, *Acton* 1610. OE pers.n. *Āca*, genitive sing. *Ācan*, + **tūn**. DEPN.
- ACTON TURVILLE Avon ST 8181. 'Acton held by the Turville or Turberville family'. *Acton(e) Torvill(e)*, ~ *To(u)rbervil(l)e* 1284–1739, earlier simply *Achetone* 1086, *Achentona Roberti* ('Robert's Acton') 1169, *Aketon'* 1236, 'Aca's estate', OE pers.n. *Aca*, genitive sing. *Acan*, + **tūn**. Gl iii.47.
- ADAMTHWAITE Cumb SD 7199. 'Adam's clearing'. *Adamthwat* 1585, *-thwait(e)* 17th cent. Pers.n. *Adam* + ON **thevit**. We ii.33.
- ADBASTON Staffs SJ 7627. 'Eadbald's estate'. *Edboldestone* 1086, *Ēbaldeston* 1175. OE pers.n. *Ēadbald*, genitive sing. *Ēadbaldes*, + **tūn**. DEPN.
- ADBER Dorset ST 5920. 'Eata's grove'. *Eātan beares* (genitive case) [956]12th S 571, *Ate-Etesberie*, *Ettebere* 1086, *At(t)ebe(a)re* 1221–1498, *Adebere* 1429, *Adber* 1575. OE pers.n. *Eāta*, genitive sing. *Eātan*, + **bearu**. Do iii.393.
- ADDERBURY Oxon SP 4635. '(At) Eadburg's fortified place or manor'. (*æt*) *Ead(b)urigebyrig* [?c.950]10th S 1539, (*æt*) *Eadburgebyrig* 1015 S 1503, *Edbvrgberie* 1086, *Edburberi(a)-bir'* *-byri-bur(y)-ber-* 1192–1320, *Adburgebir'* 1199, *Adberbur'*, *Adbburbury* 1235×6, *Adderbury* from 1366. OE feminine pers.n. *Ēadburh*, genitive sing. *Ēadburge*, + **byrig**, dative sing. of **burh**. O 391.
- ADDERLEY Shrops SJ 6639. Partly uncertain. *Eldredelei* 1086, *Aldredelegh'* 1291×2, *-le* 1320, *Adderdeley(e) -le(gh)* 1314–60, *Adderley* from 1386. OE feminine pers.n. *Eald-*, *Ælf-* or *Æthelthrȳth* + **lēah** 'a wood, a clearing, a meadow'. Sa i.7
- ADDERSTONE Northum NU 1330. 'Eadred's farm or village'. *Edredeston* 1233, *Edres-* 1234, *Hether(h)storn* 1242 BF, *Etherstone* c.1715 AA 13.4, *Adderston* 1785. OE pers.n. *Ēadrēd*, genitive sing. *Ēadrēdes*, + **tūn**. NbDu 2.
- ADDINGHAM WYorks SE 0749. Either 'the homestead of the Addingas, the people called after Adda' or 'the homestead called or at *Adding*, the place called after Adda'. *Haddinham* [972-992]11th S 1453, *Odingehem -hen*, *Edidha'*, *Ediham* 1086, *Hatyng- Addingeham* c.1130, *Ad(d)ingham -yng-* 12th–1621. Either OE folk-n. **Addingas* < pers.n. *Adda* + **ingas**, genitive pl. *Addinga*, or OE p.n. **Adding* < pers.n. *Adda* + **ing**², locative-dative sing. *Addinge*, + **hām**. The 1086 forms seem to point to OE **Ēadgythe-hām* 'Eadgyth's estate', OE fem. pers.n. *Ēadgyth* (*Edith*), genitive sing. *Ēadgythe*, + **hām**. The alternative *-ing-* forms may well, therefore, be formations on the same pers.n., either OE folk-n. **Ēadgȳthingas* 'the people called after Eadgyth', genitive pl. *Ēadgȳthinga*, or OE **Ēadgȳthing* 'the place called after *Ēadgyth*', dative sing. *Ēadgȳthinge* + **hām**. Originally a constituent village of the Archbishop of York's estate centred on Otley SE 2045. YW vi.57, BzN 1968.158, WYAS 297.
- ADDINGTON Bucks SP 7428. 'Farm, estate called after Ead(d)a or Ead(di)'. *Edintone* 1086, *Adinton(e)* 1175–1320, *Adington(e)* 1247. OE pers.n. *Ēad(d)a* or **Ēad(di)* + **ing**¹ + **tūn**. Both *Ēad(d)a* and *Ēad(di)* would give ME *Ed-* forms and with shortening of *Ēa-* > *Ē-* > *Æ-* the prevailing spellings in *Ad-*. Both this place and ADSTOCK SP 7330 were named after the same individual. Bk 51.
- ADDINGTON Kent TQ 6559. 'Estate called after Eadda'. *Eddintvne* 1086, *Edintune*, *Eadintuna* c.1100, *Ed(d)in-Edington* 12th, *Adington'* 1256 etc. OE pers.n. *Ēad(d)a* + **ing**¹ + **tūn**. PNK 144.
- Great ADDINGTON Northants SP 9675. *Adinton Major* 1284. Adj. **great**, Latin **maior**, + p.n. *Edintone* 1086, *-tune* 1348, *Adinton* 12th–1428 with variants *Add-*, *-en-* *-yn-* *-ing-*, 'the estate called after *Æddi* or *Eadda*', OE pers.n. *Æddi* or *Eadda* + **ing**¹ + **tūn**. 'Great' for distinction from Little ADDINGTON SP 9573. Also known as *Netheraddington* 1617 'Addington lower down' sc. down-river from Little Addington. Nth 177.
- Little ADDINGTON Northants SP 9573. *Adinton Minor* 1220, ~ *Parva* 1284. Adj. **little**, Latin **minor**, **parva**, + p.n. *Adington* as in Great ADDINGTON SP 9675. Also known as *Adynton Waterville* 1287 from its tenure by Hugh de Waterville 1199. Nth 177.
- New ADDINGTON GLond TQ 3863. ModE **new** + p.n. *Eddintone* 1086, *Eddinton(e)* 1086–1291, *Adingeton* 1203, *Addinton -yn-* 1219–1330, *Adington -yng-* 1247–1544, 'the estate called after *Æddi* or *Eadda*', OE pers.n. *Æddi* or *Eadda* + **ing** + **tūn**. If the correct form of the pers.n. is *Æddi* this may be the same individual as in the p.n. *Addiscombe* TQ 3466, *Edescamp* 1229, *Ad(d)escamp(e)* 1279–1416, 'Æddi's enclosed land', OE pers.n. *Æddi*, genitive sing. *Æddes*, + **camp**. New Addington is a modern residential development begun c.1935. Sr 39, 49, LPN 2.
- ADDISCOMBE GLond TQ 3466 → New ADDINGTON.
- ADDISLADE Devon SX 7164 → ELSTREE GLond TQ 1895.
- ADDLEBROUGH NYorks SD 9487. 'Authulf's fortified place'. *Otholburgh* 1153, *Authelburi -burgh* 1283, 1307. ON pers.n. *Authulfr* + OE **burh**. Roman remains have been found here. YN 262.

Addlestone

- ADDLESTONE** Surrey TQ 0464. 'Ættel's valley'. *Attelesdene* 1241, *At(e)lesdon* 1216×72–1370, *Adlesden* 1624, *Addlestone* from 1765. OE pers.n. **Ættel*, genitive sing. **Ætteles*, + **denu**. The second element has been confused with both *dūn* and *tūn*. Sr 107, L 98.
- ADDLETHORPE** Lincs TF 5468. 'Eardwulf's outlying farm'. *Her(de)r- Harde- Arduluetorp* 1086, *Addeltorp* 1202. OE pers.n. *Eardwulf* + **thorp**. The usual DB form is *Hardetorp* with inorganic *H*; *Herdertorp* shows AN assimilation of *r-l* to *r-r*. SSNEM 101.
- ADENEY** Shrops SJ 7018. 'Eadwynn's island'. *Eduney* 1212, *Edeweny* 1292, *Addeney* 1327. OE feminine pers.n. *Eadwynn* + **eg**. DEPN.
- ADFORTON** H&W SO 4071. 'Estate called after Ead- or Ealdfrith'. *Alfertintune* 1086, *Eatforton*, *Etferton* 1271×1307, *Alfar- Atforton* 1292, *Alferton* 1648. OE pers.n. *Ēad-* or *Ealdfrith* + **ing**⁴ + **tūn**. He 23.
- ADGARLEY** Cumbr SD 2572 → STAINTON WITH ADGARLEY SD 2472.
- ADISHAM** Kent TR 2253. 'Eadi's homestead or estate'. *Edesham* 1086–1240 including *[1006 for 1001]11th S 914, *[1042×66]11th S 1047, *Adesham* 1226–54 etc. including *[616]13th S 1609, *E(a)des-Desham* c.1100. OE pers.n. **Eadi*, genitive sing. **Ēades* + **hām**. PNK 520, KPN 8, ASE 2.29.
- ADLESTROP** Glos SP 2427. 'Tætel's dependent farmstead'. *Titlestrop* *[714]16th S 1250, *Tedestrop* 1086, *Tatlestrop(e)* [11th]c.1200 S 1548, 1257–1374, *-troppe* c.1130, *-throp(e)* 14th cent., *Tadelest(h)rop* 1298, 1328, *Attlesthorpe* 1330, *Addlestroppe* 1627. OE pers.n. *Tætel*, genitive sing. *Tæteles*, + **thorp**. The modern form is due to false analysis of the phrase 'at Tatlestrop' as 'at Atlestrop'. Gl i.211.
- ADLINGFLEET** Humbs SE 8421. 'The stream or tidal inlet of the atheling'. *Adelingesfluot* 1086, *Athelingflet* 1230. OE **ætheling**, genitive sing. **æthelinges**, + **flēot**. Adlingfleet lies on the old-channel of the r. Don. DEPN.
- ADLINGTON** Ches SJ 9180. 'Farm, village called after Eadwulf'. *Eduuintune* 1086, *Adelvinton* 1248, *Adelinton(e) -yn-* 1252–1287 with variants *-ing-* *-yng-*, *Alinton -yn-* 1286, 14th cent. with variants *-ing-* *-yng-* from 1337. OE pers.n. *Eadwulf* + **ing**⁴ + **tūn**. Che i.181. Addenda gives 19th cent. local pr ['adlɪn].
- ADLINGTON** Lancs SD 6013. 'Farm, village called after Eadwulf'. *Edeluinton* [before 1190]1268, *Hedelintona* c.1190, *Adelven- Aldeventon* 1202, *Adelin- Athelington* 1246, *Adlin(c)ton*, 1202, 1295, *Adlington* from 1288. OE pers.n. *Eadwulf* + **ing**⁴ + **tūn**. La 128, Jnl 17.71, 18.21.
- ADMASTON** Shrops SJ 6313. 'Eadmund's estate'. *Æmundeston* 1176–8, *Edmdeston* 1177, *Æd-* 1180, *Ademon(e)ston* 1292. OE pers.n. *Ēadmund*, genitive sing. *Ēadmundes*, + **tūn**. Bowcock 20.
- ADMASTON** Staffs SK 0523. 'Eadmund or Eadmod's estate'. *Ædmundeston* 1176, 1178, *Edmodeston* 1177, *Ædmdeston* 1180. OE pers.n. *Ēadmund* varying with *Ēadmōd*, genitive sing. *Ēadmundes -mōdes*, + **tūn**. DEPN.
- ADMINGTON** Warw SP 2046. 'The estate called after Athelhelm'. *Edelmintone -a* 1086, 12th, 1221, *Ethel-* 1175, *Adel- Adilminton(a)*, *-yn-* 1184×94–1440, *-ing-* 1251, *Admyngton* 1587. OE pers.n. *Æthelhelm* + **ing**⁴ + **tūn**. Gl i.230.
- ADSTOCK** Bucks SP 7330. 'Ead(d)a or Ead(d)i's stock-farm'. *Edestoche* 1086, *Addestok(e)* 1221–1375, *Astocke* 1584. OE pers.n. *Ēad(d)a* or **Ēad(d)i* + **stoc**. Both this place and ADDINGTON SP 7428 were named after the same individual. Bk 52, Studies 1936.25, 39.
- ADSTONE** Northants SP 5951. 'Ættin's farm or village'. *A-Etenestone* 1086, *Attelestuna -ton* 1154×89–1356, *Atteneston* 12th–1330, *Atneston* 1314–1417, *Adnestone* 1522, *Adston* 1550, *Adson* 1681–1779. OE pers.n. **Ættin*, genitive sing. **Ættīnes*, + **tūn**. Nth 38 gives pr [ædsən], Studies 1931.4.
- River ADUR WSusx TQ 2118. *Adur* 1612. This seems to have been a coinage by Drayton in his *Polyolbion*, wrongly identifying the mouth of this river with *Portus Adurni* [c.400]15th ND. The original name was *bremre* 956 S 624, *Bremre*, *Bræmbre* c.1000, *Brembr(e)* 1249, 1438, *Bramber* 1597, itself a back-formation from the p.n. BRAMBER TQ 1910. Sx 3, RN 1, RBrit 442.
- ADVENTURER'S FEN** Cambs TL 5668. *Lands in Burwell common part and parcell of the 95,000 acres of Adventure land allotted and set forth by Act of Parliament for settling the draining the Great Levell of the Fenns called Bedford Levell* 1717. ModE **adventurer** 'one who undertakes or shares in commercial adventures or enterprises, a speculator'. These people *adventured* their capital on schemes to drain the fen as opposed to the *undertakers*, the contractors who undertook the actual work. In the 17th cent. the earl of Bedford went into partnership with other adventurers for this purpose. Ca 188, 292.
- ADWELL** Oxon SU 6999. 'Eadda's spring or stream'. *Advelle* 1086, *Ad(d)ewell(*)* 1176–1523 with occasional variant *Ed(d)e-*, *Adwell* 1526. OE pers.n. *Eadda* + **wella**. O 101, L 31.
- ADWICK LE STREET** SYorks SE 5308. 'Adda's dairy-farm'. (*H)adeuuc*, *Adeuuc* 1086, *Adewyk -wic -wyke* 1241–1428, *Atthe-* 1246–1520, *Adwick* from 13th, OE pers.n. *Ad(d)a* + **wīc**, + suffix *Le Street*, 'on the Roman road', referring to its position on the Great North Road, Margary no.28b. YW i.68.
- ADWICK UPON DEARNE** SYorks SE 4701. 'Adda's dairy-farm'. (*H)adeuuc* 1086, *Ad(d)ewic -wyk(e)* c.1125–1483, *Athe-* c.1160–1505, *Adwic* 1166, OE pers.n. *Ad(d)a* + **wīc**, + r.n. DEARNE SE 3408. YW i.79.
- Upper AFFCOT Shrops SO 4486. ModE **upper** + p.n. *Affcot* 1274, *-cote* 1313, 1316, 'Æffa or Æffe's cottages'. OE pers.n. *Æffa* or *Æffe* feminine + **cot**. Bowcock 21.
- AFPPUDDLE** Dorset SY 8093. 'Æffa's Piddle estate'. *Affapidele* 1086, *Affepidel(e)* 1244–85, *-pud(e)le* 1289–1428, *Afpud(e)le* 1303–1421, *Affpuddle* from 14th. OE pers.n. *Æffa* + r.n. PIDDLE. The earliest reference to this estate, one of a series along the Piddle river, is *rus iuxta Pydelan* 'farm beside the Piddle' in a 13th cent. copy of a charter of 987 (S 1217) in which a certain Ælfrithus gave it to Cerne abbey. *Æffa* is a short form for *Ælfrith*, the name of the donor. Cf. TOLPUDDLE SY 7994. Do i.288.
- AFON DYFRDWWY OR RIVER DEE** Mers SJ 2380 → River DEE. AFON or RIVER WYE Glos SO 5398 → River WYE SO 5398.
- AGDEN RESR.** SYorks SK 2692. P.n. Agden + ModE **reservoir**. Agden, *Aykeden* 1329, *Akden* 1385, is the 'oak-tree valley', OE **āc** replaced by ON **eik** in the first form + **denu**. YW i.222, L 98.
- AGLETHORPE** NYorks SE 0886. 'Aculf's outlying settlement'. *Aculestorp* 1086, *Acal-* *Akelthorp* 1184, 1285, 1301, *Akolthorp* 1244, *Aglethorp(e)* 1311 etc. OE pers.n. *Ācwulf*, genitive sing. *Ācwulfes*, + **thorp**. YN 254, SSNY 54.
- AIGBURTH** Mers SJ 3886. 'Oakwood hill'. *Aikeberhe* [1190×1220]1268, *Aykeberh* [c.1200]1268, *-bergh -berue -berwe* 13th, *Eikebergh* 1448. ON **eiki** + **berg**. The modern form shows substitution of [θ] for the peripheral phoneme [x]. La 111, Jnl 17.62.
- AIKE** Humbs TA 0545. 'The oak-tree'. *Ach* 1086, *Ake* 1150×60–1650, *Aike* from 1305. OE **āc**. YE 160 gives pr [jak].
- AIKETGATE** Cumbr NY 4846. 'Aiket gate'. P.n. *Aik yeate* 1619, 'oak-tree gate', ME **aik** (OE **āc**, ON **eik**) + **yate** (OE *gēat*), + pleonastic ModE **gate**. Possibly a gate to INGLEWOOD FOREST. Cu 205 gives pr [e:kətjət].
- AIKTON** Cumbr NY 2753. 'Oak-wood settlement'. *Aiketona* c.1200, *Ayketon* 1246–1618, *Aictun* c.1200, *Ayk-* *Aic-* *Aiktun* from 1232. ON **eiki** or **eik** + **tūn**, possibly replacing OE **āc** + **tūn** as in ACTON. Cu 118, SSNNW 185, L 218–9.
- AILEY** H&W SO 3448. 'Aileve's wood or clearing'. *Aylyuele* 1297, *Ailliveleye* 13th, *Ayley* 1335–1638. ME feminine pers.n. *Aileve* < OE *Æthelgifu*, genitive sing. *Æthelgife*, + **leah**. Early 14th cent. spellings *Ayline*-*Alynleye* are probably due to confusion of *u* and *n* reinforced by OFr feminine pers.n. *Aaline*. The DB entry

- for Ailey, *Walelege* 1086, is a different name, 'wood or clearing of the Welsh', OE *Wealh*, genitive pl. *Wala*, + *lēah*. He 117.
- AILSWORTH Cambs TL 1199. 'Ægel's enclosure'. *Ægeleswurð*, (to) *ægeleswurðe* [948]12th S 533, *Eglsworde* 1086, *Aileswurth* 1227. OE pers.n. *Ægel*, genitive sing. *Ægeles*, + *worth*. Nth 228.
- AINDERBY MIREs NYorks SE 2592. *Aynderby in le Myre* 1498. P.n. *Endrebi* 1086, *Andrebi* 1198, 'Eindrithi's settlement', ON pers.n. *Eindrithi*, genitive sing. *Eindritha*, + *bȳ*, + 'Mires' for distinction from AINDERBY QUERNHOW SE 3481 and AINDERBY STEEPLE SE 3392. Ainderby Mires, a shrunken village, is situated in swampy ground near the river Swale. YN 239, SPN 75, SSNY 17.
- AINDERBY QUERNHOW NYorks SE 3481. Short for *Aynderby juxta Querenhou* 1301, 'A by Quernhow, the mill-stone hill', ON *kvern* + *haugr*. Ainderby is *A(ie)ndrebi* 1086, *Ai-Aynderby* 1208–14th as in AINDERBY MIREs SE 2592 and AINDERBY STEEPLE SE 3392. Quernhow, *Quernhowe* 1327, *Whernehowe* 15th, is a small mound on the Roman road, Margary no. 8b, forming the boundary between the parishes of Ainderby and Middleton Quernhow SE 3378. YN 223 gives pr [æandəbi kwa:nə].
- AINDERBY STEEPLE NYorks SE 3392. 'A with the tower'. *Aynderby w(i)th, wythe Stepil(l)* 1316. Earlier simply *Eindre-Andrebi* 1086 as in AINDERBY MIREs SE 2595. The reference is to the conspicuous tower of the medieval church. YN 275, Pevsner 1966.56.
- AINGERS GREEN Essex TM 1120. Surname Ainger, *Aunger* 1319, + ModE **green**. Cf. *Angiers* 1708, *Angel Heath* 1777, 1805. Ess 329.
- AINSDALE Mers SD 3112. 'Einulf's valley'. *Einulvesdel* 1086, *-olves* [1190–1219]1268, *Ainuluesdale -is-* 1190–1213, *Aynoluisdale* 1219–1346 with variants *-ulves -olves -olfes-*, *Ainoldale* 1219, *Aynollesdale* 1292, *Aynoldsdale* 1451. CG pers.n. *Einulf* (from *Agin(w)ulf*), genitive sing. *Einulfes*, + *dalr*. La 125 suggests ON **Einulfr* but this is not on record. The same is true of OE **Ægenwulf*. The CG name is known from Frankish sources. La 125, SSNNW 98, L 96, Jnl 17.69.
- AINSTABLE Cumbr NY 5346. 'Bracken slope'. *Ainstapillith* c.1210, *Ain- Aynstapellith(h)* 1227–1345, *Ain- Aynstapillith -lyth* 1277–1485, *Aynstaplegh*, *Ainstaply* 14th cent., *Aynstable* 1577, *Enstable* 1721. ON *einstapi* + *hlith* or OE *hlith*. Cu 168 gives pr [enstəbi], SSNNW 98, L 167.
- AINSWORTH GMan SD 7610. 'Ægen's enclosure'. *Haineswurthe* c.1200, *Euenesworth* 1243, *Aynesworth* 1285–1332, *Aynsworth* 1501. OE pers.n. **Ægen*, genitive sing. **Æg(e)nes*, + *worth*. For the pers.n. cf. OHG *Agino*, *Egino*. La 53, Jnl 17.41.
- AINTREE Mers SJ 3798. 'Solitary tree'. *Ayntre* [before 1220]1268–1332 etc., *Aintree* from 1226. ON *einn* + *tré*. A tree that was conspicuous in the flat landscape and served to mark a boundary or meeting place. La 117, SSNNW 98, L 212, 214, Jnl 17.65.
- AIRA BECK Cumbr NY 3620. 'Gravel-bank stream'. *Ayrau(c)hebeke* c.1250, *riiulum de Ayra* 1292. ON *eyrr* + *á*. Cf. the Icelandic river n. *Eyrará*. The earliest spelling retains a trace of PrON **ahuuu* < Gmc **ahwō*. Cu 3, NoB 14.145–61.
- AIRA FORCE Cumbr NY 3920. *Airey Force* 1789. R.n. Aira as in AIRA BECK NY 3620 + ON *fors*. Cu 254.
- AIRE AND CALDER NAVIGATION Humbs SE 5920. R.n.s. AIRE SE 3630 and CALDER BE 2620 + ModE **navigation**.
- River AIRE WYorks SE 3630. *Yr* [959]12th S 681, *dacy* (for *ða eg*) [963]14th S 712, *Eyr(e)* 1126×35–1590, *Air'* 1130×9–1324, *Aire* from 1622. There are two theories of the origin of this name. One starts from the assumption that the spelling *dacy* is a corrupt copy of OE *tha eg* 'the island(s)' or 'the river(s)' (OE *ēg* or *ēa*) and that the r.n. is an English one. It is topographically appropriate to the many islands formed by the different courses of the river especially between Leeds and its confluence with the Ouse. The ME form of the name would then represent a replacement of OE *ēg* by ON *eyjar*, the pl. of *ey* 'an island'. The other theory assumes that the name is of Old European origin in the form of an *r* extension of the root **is-*, **ais-* (IE **eis-*) 'move swiftly'. The posited form **Isarā* also underlies the continental r.n.s. Isar, Iser and Isère, and is related to the underlying form of the r.n. URE 2085. However the British name of the Aire may well be embodied in the p.n. LEEDS SE 3034 so that the first explanation is perhaps to be preferred. YW vii.118, BzN 1957.239.
- AIREDALE WYorks SE 0345. 'The valley of the river Aire'. *Air-Ayrdale* [1198]n.d.–1341, *-dall* 1534, *Aire- Ayredale* [1198]n.d.–1645, *-dall* 1340. R.n. AIRE SE 3630 + ON *dalr*, IOE *dæl*. YW iv.89.
- AIRMYN Humbs SE 7225. 'Mouth of the r. Aire'. *Ermenie* 1086, *Eyreminne* 1100×8. R.n. AIRE SD 9058, SE 1938 + ON *mynni*. DEP.N.
- AIRTON NYorks SD 9059. 'Settlement on the river Aire'. *Air-Ayrton(e)* 1086–1676. R.n. AIRE SE 6723 + OE *tūn*. YW vi.128.
- AISBY 'Asi's village or farm'. ON pers.n. *Ási*, genitive sing. *Ása*, + *bȳ*
 (1) ~ Lincs SK 8792. *Asebi -by* 1086. SSNEM 30.
 (2) ~ Lincs TF 0138. *Asebi -by* 1086–1560, *Ai- Aysby(e)* 16th cent. In this instance *Ási* may be a shortened form for the name of the DB tenant *Aslac*. Perrott 496, SSNEM 30.
- Lower AISHOLT Somer ST 2035. *Lower Asholt* 1809 OS. ModE adj. **lower** + p.n. *Æscholt* [854]12th S 311, *Ascholt* 1197, *Aysholt* [1295]Buck, *Ashholt* 1610, *Asholt* 1809 OS, 'ash-tree copse', OE **æsc** + **holt**. DEP.N.
- AISKEW NYorks SE 2788. 'Oak wood'. *Echescol* 1086, *Ai-Aykescogh -schogh* 12th–1352, *Askew(e)* 1516, 1665. ON **eiki** + **skogr**. YN 236, SSNY 90, L 209.
- AISLABY NYorks NZ 8608. 'Asulf's farm or village'. *Asulue(s)bi* 1086, *Aselby* c.1300–1339, *Ayslabye* 1556. ON pers.n. *Ásulfr*, secondary genitive sing. *Ásulfes*, + *bȳ*. YN 119, SPN 35, SSNY 18.
- AISLABY NYorks SE 7785. 'Aslak's farm or village'. *Aslache(s)bi* 1086, *Aslakebi -by* 1167–1303, *Asle(y)- Aslaby(e)* 16th cent. ON pers.n. *Áslákr*, secondary genitive sing. *Áslákes*, + *bȳ*. YN 77, SPN 33, SSNY 18.
- AISTHORPE Lincs SK 9480. 'East outlying farm'. *Æstorp*, *Estorp* 1086, *Esttorp* c.1115, *Astorp* 1154×89. OE **ēast** + **thorp**. E of Sturton by Stow. SSNEM 101.
- AKELD Northum NT 9529. 'The oak-tree slope'. *Achelda* 1169 P, *Hakelda* 1176, *Akelde*, *Akil(d)* 13th cent., *Ak(h)ille* c.1320, *Akell* 1694, *Yakeld* 1733. OE **āc** + **helde**. NbDu 2, DEP.N, L 162.
- AKELEY Bucks SP 7037. 'Oak wood or clearing'. *Achelei* 1086, *Akeleia-lay* 1155–79, *Acle* 1220–1396, *Okelee* 1411. OE **āc**, genitive pl. *āca*, or adj. **ācen**, + *lēah*. Bk 40, L 203.
- AKEMAN STREET Bucks SP 7715, Glos SP 0904, Oxon SP 3314. 'Aceman's Roman road'. *Accemannestrete* [1151×4]c.1200, *Akeman(n)estrete* c.1260, [c.1294]c.1444, 1311, *Ackeman('s) street*, *Ackman Street* 1724×6. OE pers.n. *Āceman*, genitive sing. *Ācemannes*, + **stræt** referring to the Roman road from St Alban's to Cirencester, Margary nos.16a–b. The name is obscurely connected with the p.n.s. *Acemannes ceastre* 973 ASC(A), *Acemannes beri* 972 ASC(F), *Akemannes ceastre* early 12th, Latin *Urbs Achumanensis* [965]12th S 735, *Civitas Aquamania* [972]12th S 785, 10th cent. innovations for Bath to dignify it as the place where Edgar was to be crowned in 973[†]. The name occurs again in the bounds of a Westminster charter for what is now Fleet Street and the Strand. The sense is probably 'road to *Acemannes ceastre*'. Gl i.15, TT 24–9, Mx 10, 223, O 1, BdHu 1–2.

[†]The latter forms may be Latinisations of 'Acemann's Roman camp' but their form suggests connection with the RBrit name of Bath *Aquæ Sulis*, the first element of which may have developed to **Acu-*, as in *Achumanensis*. A late form **Acumanenses* 'inhabitants of *Acumannā*' would give OE *Aceman(n)ēs* as **Lindenses* gave **Lindēs* in Lindsey.

Akenham

- AKENHAM Suff TM 1448. 'Aca's homestead'. *Achream*, *Ac(h)re-Acheham* 1086, *Akeham* 1214×5, *Akenham* from 1254. OE pers.n. *Āca*, genitive sing. *Ācan*, + **hām**. DEP.N, Baron.
- ALAVNA ROMAN FORT Cumbr NY 0337 → River ELLEN NY 1641.
- ALBASTON Corn SX 4270. Partly uncertain. *Alveveston* c.1286(p), *Aliveston*, *Alptone* 1303, *Alpeston -is-* 1337, *Albeston* 1399. Unidentified pers.n. + OE **tūn**. If the 1286 form really belongs here a possible pers.n. is OE feminine *Ælfǣifu* with secondary ME genitive sing. -es. P.N.Co 49, Gover n.d. 178.
- ALBERBURY Shrops SJ 3614. 'Aluburg's manor-house'. *Alberberie* 1086, -*beria* 1155, -*bury* from 1274, *Abber-1291×2-1767*, *Auber- Obber-* 17th–18th cent. OE feminine pers.n. *Aluburg* + **byrig**, dative sing. of **burh**. Sa i.10.
- ALBOURNE WSusx TQ 2616. Partly uncertain. *Alburn(e)* 1176–1316, *Albourne* 1401, *Awborne* 1593, *Aburne* 1699. Unidentified element + OE **burna**. Possibly the specific was OE **alor** with early loss of *r* and so 'the alder-tree stream'. Sx 215 gives pr [a:born].
- ALBRIGHTON Shrops SJ 4918. 'Eadbeorht's estate'. *Etbritone* 1086, *E(a)dburton* 1121–55, *Adbrichton()* 1241–72, -*brighton()* late 13th–1728 with variant -*bryght-*, *Albriton()* 1241, *Albrighton()* 1291×2 and from 1783, *Ab(b)righton* 1585–1688, *Old Brighton* 1650. OE pers.n. *Ēadbeorht* + **tūn**. Sa i.13.
- ALBRIGHTON Shrops SJ 8104. Probably 'Æthelbeorht's estate'. *Albricstone* 1086, *Albrichton* 1232, -*brighton* from 1271×2 with variant -*bryght-*, *Aylbri(g)hton* 1285, 1303. OE pers.n. *Æthelbeorht* (-*briht*), genitive sing. *Æthelbrihtes*, + **tūn**. Sa i.14.
- ALBURGH Norf TM 2687. 'The old barrow'. *Aldeberga* 1086. OE adj. **eald**, definite form **ealda**, + **beorg**. The reference is to the barrow near the church. DEP.N, Pevsner 1962NW 73.
- ALBURY Herts TL 4324. '(Place at) the old fortification'. *Eldeberie* 1086, *Audeburia -bury* 1210×12, 1291, *Aldeburia -bury* 1241–1387, *Albery* 1545, *Albury* 1552. OE **eald**, definite form oblique case **ealdan**, + **byrig**, dative sing. of **burh**. The reference is unknown. Hrt 169 gives pr [a:bəri, ɔlbəri].
- ALBURY Surrey TQ 0447. 'Place at the old fortification'. *Eldeberie* 1086, *Ældeburī* [933]13th S 420, (*et*) *Ealdeburī* [1062]13th S 1035, *Aldebir -biri -buri* etc. 1242–1400, *Albury* from 1487. OE **eald**, definite form dative case **ealdan**, + **burh**, dative sing. **byrig**. The reference is probably to the RBrit camp on Farley Heath TQ 0544. Sr 219, Jnl 2.39.
- ALBY HILL Norf TG 1934. *Alby Hill* 1836 OS. P.n. *Alby* TG 2033 + ModE **hill**. *Alby*, *Ala- Alebei* 1086, *Alebi* 1195ff., is 'Ali's homestead or village', ON per.n. *Áli*, genitive sing. *Ála*, + **bý**. DEP.N, SPNN 13.
- ALCASTON Shrops SO 4587. 'Alhmund's estate'. *Ælmundestune* 1086, *Al(k)hameston'* 1261×2, 1270, *Al(g)hamston'* 1271×2, *Alkamston* 1302, *Alc-* 1504, *Aulkaston* 1577, *Allcaston* 1786, *Orson* 1732. OE pres.n. *Alhmund*, genitive sing. *Alhmundes* + **tūn**. For the development of the pers.n with svarabhakti vowel, cf. DB *Alchemont* for *Alhmund*. The sequence must have been *Alhmundeston* > *Alkamundeston* > *Alkameston* > *Alkaston*. Sa i.15.
- ALCESTER Warw SP 0857. 'The Roman town on the river Alne'. *Alencestre* [1138]1340, 1165–1392 with variants *Alin-* and *Alyn-*, *Alcestre* 1205–1318, *Aucestre* 1318, *Alcestre* 1349–1505, *Alinchester al.* *Alcester* 1564, *Alsettur* 1421, *Alcettor -er* 16th cent. The RBrit name of the town was *Alauna* [c.700]13th Rav. R.n. ALNE SP 1562 + OE **ceaster** with OFr [(t)s] for English [t]. Wa 193 gives pr [ɔ:stə].
- ALCISTON ESusx TQ 5005. 'Ælfsige's estate'. *Als(i)ston* 1086, *Alciston* 12th–1327, *Alston* 1332. OE pers.n. *Ælfsige*, genitive sing. *Ælfiges* + **tūn**. Sx 414 gives prs [a:sən] and [a:stən], SS 76.
- ALCOMBE Somer SS 9745. Partly uncertain. *Avcome* 1086. Unidentified element + OE **cumb**. Possibly a non-genitival variant of AWLISCOMBE Devon ST 1301 containing OE **āwel** 'hook' in some topographical sense.
- ALCONBURY Cambs TL 1875. 'Alhmund's fortified place or manor'. *Acumesberie* 1086, *Alchmundesbiri -beria* 1168–1198, *Alc- Alcmundebir -bury* 1230–1428, *Alc- Alkumbury -biri* 1285–1513, *Aucum- Awcon- Awkenbury* 1535–1624. OE pers.n. *Alhmund* + **byrig**, dative sing. of **burh**. Hu 231.
- ALDBOROUGH Norf TG 1834. 'The old fort'. *Aldeburg* 1086. OE **eald**, definite form **ealde**, + **burh**. DEP.N.
- ALDBOROUGH NYorks SE 4066. 'The old fortification'. *Aldeburg(h)* 1145–1532, *Awdbrugh* 1598. OE adj. **ald**, definite form **alde**, + p.n. *Burc*, *Burg(h)* 1086–1230, referring to the site of the Roman town of ISVRIVM about 1 m. distant. Aldborough gave its name to an ancient territorial district called Burgshire, later Claro Wapentake, *Barg- Borgescire wapentac* 1086, *Burgsira* 1179399. -*shire* 1320, 1410, 'the shire of (ald)borough', p.n. Aldborough + OE **scir**. YW v.1, 80.
- ALDBOURNE Wilts SU 2675. 'The stream called Ealding'. (*æt*) *Ealdincburnan* [968×71]12th S 1485, *Audingeburn'* 1226, *Aldeborne* 1086, -*burna -burne -bo(ur)ne* 1165–1454, *Aldi- Audi-* 1181–1248, *Aldbourn* from 1418. R.n.**Ealding* + OE **burna**. The sense of *Ealding* is uncertain; it could be OE adj. **eald** + **ing**³ 'the old stream' or pers.n. *Ealda* + **ing**¹ 'the stream called after Ealda'. Wlt 291 gives former pr [ɔ:bən], L 18.
- ALDBROUGH Humbs TA 2438. 'Alda's fortified place'. *Aldenbur* 1086, *Aldeburh -burg(h)* 12th–1409, *Audeburg(h) -bur* 1127×40–1285, *Awbrough* 1588. OE pers.n. *Alda*, genitive sing. *Aldan*, + **burh**. YE 59 gives prs. [ɔ:bruf, ɔ:lbɔ].
- ALDBROUGH ST JOHN NYorks NZ 2011. 'St John's A'. P.n. *Aldeburne* 1086, *Aldeburg(he)* 12th–1556, *Awdbrough* 1606, 'the old fortification', OE adj. **ald**, definite form **alde**, + **burh**, + saint's name *John* from the dedication of the church and for distinction from ALDBOROUGH SE 4066. There are many ancient entrenchments in the parish, including Scots Dyke. YN 296.
- ALDBURY Herts SP 9612. '(Place at) the old fortification'. *Aldeberie* 1086, *Aldeberi(a) -biria -bury* 1167–1317, *Audebury* 1232, *Awbury alias Awlbery* 1559, *Awbrey* 1710. OE **eald**, definite form dative case **ealdan**, + **byrig**, dative sing. of **burh**. The reference is unknown. Hrt 26 gives pr [ɔ:b(ə)ri].
- River ALDE Suff TM 4475. *Ald* 1735, *Ald(e)* 1764. A back-formation from p.n. ALDEBURGH TM 4656. RN 3.
- ALDEBURGH Suff TM 4656. 'The old fortified place'. *Aldeburc* 1086, -*burg(a) -burgh(e)* [1198]1253–1674, -*borough* 1523. OE adj. **ald**, definite form **alde**, + **burh**. DEP.N, Baron.
- ALDEBURGH BAY Suff TM 4755. P.n. ALDEBURGH TM 4656 + ModE **bay**.
- ALDEBY Norf TM 4593. Originally 'the old fort'. *Aldebury* 1086, *Aldeby* c.1180, -*bi* 13th. OE **eald**, definite form oblique case **ealdan**, + **byrig**, dative sing. of **burh** later replaced by ON **bý**. DEP.N.
- ALDENHAM Herts TQ 1198. Either 'the old homestead' or 'Ealda's homestead'. (*æt*) *Ældenham* *[785]c.1100 S 124, *[1045×9]14th S 1122, *Aldenham* from 11th including *[969]13th S 774, *Ealdenham* *[1066]13th S 1043, *Eldehā* 1086, *Aude(n)ham* 1246, 1271. Either OE adj. **eald**, dative sing. definite form **ealdan**, or pers.n. *Ealda*, genitive sing. *Ealdan*, + **hām**. Hrt 59 gives former pr [ɔ:dnəm].
- ALDERBURY Wilts SU 1827. 'Æthelwaru's fortified place or manor'. (*to*) *Æpelware byrig* [972]14th S 789, *Ædeluwarburh* [976]12th, *Athelwarabyrig* 10th, *Alwar(es)berie* 1086, *Alwar(d)beri(e) -biri -buri -bury* 1109×20–1394, -*warde-* 1190–1356, *Alrebury* 1341, *Aldersbury* 1531, *Alderburye al.* *Alwardeburye* 1574. OE feminine pers.n. *Æthelwaru*, genitive sing. *Æthelware*, + **byrig**, dative sing. of **burh**. The development of forms with -*d* was influenced by the fact that the DB tenant is called *Alward*. Wlt 374.

- ALDERFORD Norf TG 1218. 'Alder ford'. *Alraforda* 1163. OE **alor**, genitive pl. **alra**, + **ford**. DEPN.
- ALDERHOLT Dorset SU 1212. 'Alder wood'. *Alreholt(e)* 1285–1332, *Altherholt* 1369, *Alderholt* from 1508 including *Cran(e)borne Alderholt* 1508, 1611, either 'Alderholt by Cranborn' or 'alder wood by C' implying that *Alderholt* was still perceived in part as a descriptive term rather than simply a p.n. OE **alor** + **holt**. Do ii.195, L 196, 220.
- ALDERLEY Glos ST 7690. 'Alder wood or clearing'. *Alrele* 1086, *-leg(e) -ley(e) -leg(h) 1216–1363*, *Altherleye* 1312, *Alderl(e)igh -ley* from 1394. OE **alor** + **lēah**. Gl iii.23.
- ALDERLEY EDGE Ches SJ 8478. *Alderley Edge* 1860. A modern development named after Alderley Edge SJ 8577, *le Hegge* early 14th, *l'EGge* 1352. P.n. Alderley as in Nether ALDERLEY SJ 8476 + OE **ecg**. Until 1779 'a dreary common containing nothing but a goodly number of Scotch firs'. Che i.225. Addenda gives 19th cent. local pr ['o:ðərli- 'ɔ:dli 'edʒ].
- Nether ALDERLEY Ches SJ 8476. 'Lower Alderley'. *Aldridel' Inferior* 1285–6, *Nether Addredelegh* 1315, *Nether Alderlegh* 1275, *-ley* from 1423. ME adj. **nether**, Latin **inferior**, + p.n. *Aldredelie* 1086, *-lega -leia -le(y)* 1220–1347, *Aldirdelegh* 13th, *Aldurlee* 1260, *Alderlegh* 1275–1653, *-ley* from 1342, probably 'Aldred's wood or clearing', OE pers.n. *Aldrēd* + **lēah**. Che i.95 prefers OE feminine pers.n. *Althryth* representing *Ælf-Æthel-* or *Althryth*, because this would give a genitive sing. *Althrythe*, + **lēah**. 'Nether' for distinction from Over Alderley SJ 8675, *Aldredelie* 1086, *Superior Aldredeleg* [late 12th]17th, *Oure Aldredeleg* 1281. The two places are situated below and above the escarpment known at SJ 8577 as Alderley Edge, *Alderley Edge* 1842, *le Hegge* early 14th, *l'EGge* 1352, 'the edge', OE **ecg**, and which gave its name to the 19th cent. township of ALDERLEY EDGE SJ 8478. Che i.94, 95, 99. Addenda gives pr [ald- ɔ:ldərli], formerly ['ɔ:ð- 'ɔ:ldərli].
- ALDERMASTON Berks SU 5965. 'The ealdorman's estate'. *Ældremanestone*, *Heldremanestvne*, *Eldremanestune* 1086, *Alderman(e)ston(e)* c.1160, 1229 etc., *Aldermaston* from 1405. OE **ealdorman**, genitive sing. **ealdormannes**, + **tūn**. Brk 198, PNE i.8.
- ALDERMASTON WHARF Berks SU 6067. *Aldermaston Wharf* 1790. P.n. ALDERMASTON SU 5965 + ModE **wharf**. The wharf is situated to the N of Aldermaston on the Kennet and Avon Canal. Brk 198.
- ALDERMINSTER Warw SP 2348. 'The estate of the ealdormann'. *Aldermanneston* 1169–1255, *Alder- Aldremeston -muston* 1327–1432, *Alderminster* from 1450 with variant *-mynster*, *Aldermaston* 16th–1787. OE **ealdormann**, genitive sing. **ealdormannes**, + **tūn**. The modern form is an example of popular etymology. The ealdormann in question is not known. Wo 184.
- ALDERSHOT Hants SU 8650. 'Alre corner'. *Halreshet* 1171. *Alreshete* 1248–1334, *-shute* 1316, *Aldershote* 1393. P.n. **Alre* 'the alder-tree', OE **alor**, + **scēat**. The reference of *scēat* is to the shape of the county boundary which forms an angle here protruding into Surrey as it follows the course of the river Blackwater. Ha 20, DEPN, Gower 1958.107.
- ALDERTON Glos SP 0033. 'Estate called after Aldhere'. *Aldrinton(a) - yn- - tun* 1059–1412, *-ing- -yng-* 1287–1636, *Aldritone -a* 1086, 12th, 13th, *Audrinton -yng-* 13th cent., *Alderton* from 1408. OE pers.n. *Aldhere* + **ing**⁴ + **tūn**. Gl ii.48.
- ALDERTON Northants SP 7446. 'The estate called after Ealdhere'. *Aldritone* 1086, *Aldrinton* 1184–1279, *Aldringt(h)une -ton* c.1200–1304, *Alderton* from 1316. OE pers.n. *Ealdhere* + **ing**⁴ + **tūn**. Nth 96.
- ALDERTON Shrops SJ 4924. 'Alder farm'. *Olreton* 1309. OE **alor**, genitive pl. **alra**, + **tūn**. DEPN.
- ALDERTON Suff TM 3441. 'The alder-tree farm or village'. *al(r)etuna* 1086, *-tun* c.1150, *Alderton* from 1254 with variants *-re-*, *-ir-*. OE **alor**, genitive pl. **alra**, + **tūn**. DEPN, Baron.
- ALDERTON Wilts ST 8483. 'The estate called after Ealdhere'. *Aldri(n)tone* 1086, *Aldrinton -yn-* 1196–1316, *-ing- -yng-* 1249–1428, *Alderton* 1603×25. OE pers.n. *Ealdhere* + **ing**⁴ + **tūn**. Wlt 75.
- ALDERWASLEY Derby SK 3153. 'Wood or clearing belonging to *Allerwas*'. *Al(l)rewas(e) -wasse -leg(h) -ley(e)* 1251–1388, *Allerwas(se)le(i)gh -le(e) -ley(e)* 1273–1545, *Alderwasle(e) -leg(h) -ley(e)* from 1407. Lost p.n. *Allerwas* + **lēah**. *Allerwas* is 'alluvial land with alders', OE **alor** + **wæsse**. Db 515, L 60.
- ALDFIELD NYorks SE 2669. 'The old stretch of open country'. *Aldefelt* 1086, *-feld(e)* 1086–1512, *Audfeild* 1587. OE **ald**, definite form **alda**, + **feld**. YW v.193, L 244.
- ALDFORD Ches SJ 4259. 'The old ford'. *Aldefordia* 1153, *Ald(e)ford(e) -forthe* c.1200–1561, *Aud(e)ford* 1254, 1499, 1620, *Aldford alias Odford* 1724. OE **ald** + **ford**. A ford across the river Dee on the Roman Road from Chester to Malpas, Margary No.6a, superseded by a later ford at Aldford bridge in the 12th cent., and thereafter known as 'the old ford'. Che iv.77 gives pr ['ɔldfəd] and ['ɔ:dfəd], L 69.
- ALDHAM Essex TL 9125. 'Ealda's' or 'the old homestead'. *Aldeham* 1086, *Ald(e)ham* from 1202, *Aldenham* 1167, *Oldham* 1328, 1831, *Eldeham* 1535. OE pers.n. *Ealda*, genitive sing. *Ealdan*, or adj. **eald**, definite form dative case **ealdan**, + **hām**. Ess 359.
- ALDHAM Suff TM 0545. 'Alda's' or 'the old homestead'. *ealdhā*, *Adaldehy*, *Ialelham* (for *I(n) aldhām*) 1086. OE pers.n. *Alda* or adj. **eald**, definite form **alda**, + **hām**. DEPN.
- ALDINGBOURNE WSusx SU 9205. 'The stream called *Ealding*'. *Aldingburne* *[683]14th S 232, [688×705]14th S 45, *Ealdingburnan* [873×88]11th S 1507, *Ældyngborna* [957]13th S 1291, *Aldingborne* 1086, *Audingburn* 1222, 1225, *Allyngbourne* 15th. OE stream-n. **Ealding* + **burna**. **Ealding* ought to mean 'Ealda's stream', OE pers.n. *Eald(a)* + **ing**² or 'old stream', **eald** + **ing**². Sx 62 gives prs [ælnbɔ:rn] and [ældɪnbɔ:n].
- ALDINGHAM Cumbr SD 2871. 'Homestead called after Alda'. *Aldingham* from 1086 with variants *-yng-* and *-hame*, *Aldingeham* 1292, *Audingham* 1587. OE pers.n. *Alda* + **ing**⁴ + **hām**. La 208.
- ALDINGTON H&W SP 0644. 'Ealda's estate'. *Aldintona* [709]12th S 80, *Aldintone* 1086, *Aldington* from 1227, *Aunton* 16th. OE pers.n. *Ealda* + **ing**⁴ + **tūn**. Wo 260.
- ALDINGTON Kent TR 0636. 'Estate called after Ealda'. *Aldinton(e)* 1086–1257, *Ealditun*, (*E*)*aldintune* c.1100, *Audinton* 1219–41, *Audington* 1258 etc. OE pers.n. *Ealda*, genitive sing. *Ealdan*, or *Ealda* + **ing**⁴ + **tūn**. PNK 463.
- ALDINGTON FRITH Kent TR 0436. 'Aldington scrub'. *Aldington-Frith corruptly so called for the Frith* 1799, *Aldington Freight* 1819 OS. P.n. ALDINGTON TR 0636 + Modern Kent dial. **frith**, **fright** (< OE (*ǵe*)*fyrhth*) 'thin scrubby wood with little or no timber or with underwood only'. Earlier simply *Frith* 1222, *the fryghe* (sic) 1529. Cullen.
- ALDRETH Cambs TL 1395. 'Alder-tree landing place'. *Alreheð(a)* 1169×72, *-heðe -hede -heth -huða* 1170–c.1300, *Alderhepe -heth(e)* 1251–1345, *Aldreth* 1302, *Aldreth* 1499, *Audre* 1576, 1586. OE **alor** + **hýth**. Aldreth lies on the bank of the river Great Ouse at the junction of dry ground and fen. Ca 232, L 62, 76–7.
- ALDRIDGE WMids SK 0500. 'The alder-tree farm or dwelling'. *Alrewic* 1086, *Alrewyz* 1236. OE **alor** + **wīc**. DEPN.
- ALDRINGHAM Suff TM 4461. 'The homestead at or called *Aldring*, the alder-wood'. *Alrincham* 1086, *Aldringeham* 1199, *Aldringham* from 1254. OE ***alring** < **alor** + **ing**² possibly used as a p.n., locative-dative sing. **alringe**, + **hām**. DEPN, Baron.
- ALDSWORTH Glos SP 1510. 'Ald's enclosure'. *Ealdswy[r]ðe* 1002×4, [1004]13th S 906, *-worthe* 1008, *Aldesorde -urd(e)* 1086, *-worpe -w(ur)pe -worth(e)* 12th–c.1560, *Aul(es)sworth* 1577, 1610, 1675, *Audlesworth* 1587. OE pers.n. **Ald*, genitive sing. **Aldes*, + **wyrth**, **worth**. Gl i.23.

Aldwark

- ALDWARK Derby SK 2257. 'The old building or fortification'. *Ald(e)werk(e) -werch(e)* c.1140–1592, *Audewerc(h) -werk* 13th cent., *Ald(e)wark(e)* from 1423. OE **ald**, definite form **alde**, + **(ge)weorc**. The reference is unknown, unless perhaps it is to one of the tumuli in the area, eg. SK 2358. Db 339.
- ALDWARK NYorks SE 2669. 'The old fortification'. *A(l)deuwer* 1086, *Aldewerk(e)* 1175–1410, *Aldewark* 1399. OE **ald**, definite form **alde**, + **(ge)weorc**. No traces of these fortifications remain. YN 20 gives pr [ɔ:dwa:k].
- ALDWICK WSusx SZ 9198. 'The old farm or trading-place'. *Aldeuyc* 1235, *-wyke* 1292, *Audewik* 1271, *Alwicke* 1651. OE **eald**, definite form **ealde**, + **wīc**. Alternatively this might be 'Ealda's wīc'. Sx 93.
- ALDWINCLE Northants TL 0081. 'Ealda's corner'. *Aldewincl* [11th]13th–1401 with variants *-wyncl* *-wincle* and *Aude*, *Aldevincl*, *Eldewincle* 1086, *Alwynkell* 1539, *Aldwincle* from 1346. OE pers.n. *Ealda* + **wincel**. The reference is to the big bend in the river Nene at this place. Nth 177 gives pr [a:nɪkəl].
- ALDWORTH Berks SU 5579. Either 'the old enclosure' or 'Ealda's enclosure'. *Elleorde* 1086, *Aldew(urda)* 1167, 1185, *Aldew(urth) -worth(e)* 1220–1517. OE **eald**, definite form **ealde**, or pers.n. *Ealda*, + **worth**. Brk 495.
- ALDWYCH GLond → GREENWICH GLond TQ 4077.
- ALFARDISWORTHY Devon SS 2911. 'Ælfheard's enclosure'. *Alfardesworth* 1242, *Alfardisworth(y)* 1346, *Alfrydesworth(y)* 1270, *-fredes* 1328, *Alferysworth* 1316, *Alfresworthe* 1379, *Alsworth* 1525. OE pers.n. *Ælfheard*, genitive sing. *Ælfheardes*, + **worthig**. D 133 gives pr [ɔ:lzəri].
- ALFINGTON Devon SY 1197. 'Farm, village, estate called after Ælf or Ælfa'. *Alfinton* 1244, *-yngton* 1382, *Affington* 1381. OE pers.n. *Ælf(a)* + **ing**⁺ + **tūn**. Cf. ALPHINGTON SX 9190. D 604.
- ALFOLD Surrey TQ 0334. 'The old fold'. *Alfold(e)* 1227–1499, *Eldefolde* 1257, *Aldefold* 1279–1313, *Ald-* 1313–1495. OE **eald**, definite form **ealda**, + **fald**. Sr 222.
- ALFORD Lincs TF 4575. Partly uncertain. *Alforde* 1086, *Auford* 1175, 1202. The usual explanation is 'eel ford', ON **ál** probably replacing OE **ēl** + **ford**. Better, perhaps, 'the old ford', OE **ald** + **ford** with early loss of *d* in the sequence *-ldf-*. DEPN, PNE i.3.
- ALFORD Somer ST 6032. 'Ealdgyth's ford'. *Aldedeford* 1086, *Aldicheford* (for *Aldithe-*) 1227, *Aldetheford* 1256. OE feminine pers.n. *Ealdgȳth*, genitive sing. *Ealdgȳthe*, + **ford**. *Ald-* in this name rather than *Eld-* is due to failure of lengthening before *-ld* in the consonant cluster /ldɣ/. DEPN, RN 4.
- ALFRED'S TOWER Somer ST 7435. A triangular tower built c.1769–72 to decorate the grounds of Stourhead in commemoration of the place where king Alfred is supposed to have rallied the Saxons before defeating the Danes at Edington in 878. Pevsner-Cherry 1975.500.
- ALFRETON Derby SK 4155. Probably 'Ælfhere's farm, village or estate'. *Elstretune* (for *Elfre-*) 1086, *Alferton* [12th]1316, 1202–17th with variants *Alver-* *Alfyr-* etc., *Auferton(e)* 1221×30–1631, *Alfretton(e)* from 1212, *Offerton* 1665, 1790. OE pers.n. *Ælfhere* + **tūn**. Db 187 gives pr [ɔ:fətən].
- ALFRICK H&W SO 7553. Partly uncertain. *Alfrewike*, *Alfrich* 1275, *Aufrick*, *Aufrycke* 1577–1789. This appears to be 'Alfred's dairy farm', OE pers.n. *Ælfræd* + **wīc**, but an earlier spelling may belong here, *Alcredeswike* 1204×34, which must be 'Ealhred's farm', OE pers.n. *Ealhræd*, genitive sing. *Ealhrædes*, + **wīc**. If so this is an example of change of name since Alfrick cannot derive from *Alcredeswike*. Wo 28 gives prs [ɔlfrɪk] and [a:frɪk].
- ALFRISTON ESusx TQ 5103. 'Ælfric's estate'. *Alvricestone* 1086, *Alf Alvriceston* 13th–15th, *Aveston alias Alfryston* 1561, *Auston* 1574, *Auson* 1622. OE pers.n. *Ælfric*, genitive sing. *Ælfrices* + **tūn**. *Ælfric* is the name of the tenant in 1066. Sx 415, SS 76.
- ALHAMPTON Somer ST 6234. 'Settlement, estate on the r.
- Alham'. *Alentone* 1086, *Alemton* 1177, *Almeton* 1243, *Alumpton* [13th]B, *Alamtone* 1365, *Alampton* 1438[†]. R.n. Alham, *Alum* [842]14th S 292, [940]14th S 462, *Alom* 1243, + OE **tūn**. R.n. *Alum* is an ancient *m*-suffix formation on the IE root **el-/*ol-* 'flow'; it is cognate with the r.n.s. Alm, *Alme* 1258, a tributary of the Old Maas in North Brabant, the Lom, formerly *Almus*, a tributary of the Danube in Bulgaria, the Devon YEALME SX 6056, and other Old European r.n.s. DEPN, RN 3–4, Flussnamen 36, BzN 1957.225.
- ALKBOROUGH Humbs SE 8821. 'Alca's grove'. *Alchebarge* 1086, *-barua* c.1115, *-barue* 1125×8. OE pers.n. *Alca* + **bearu**. DEPN.
- ALKERTON Oxon SP 3742. 'The estate called after Ealhhere'. *Alcrintone* 1086–1472 with variants *-tun* *-ton()* *-yn-*, *Alcretone* 1220, *Alkertone* 1526. OE pers.n. *Ealhhere* + **ing**⁺ + **tūn**. O 392 gives pr [ɔ:lketən].
- ALKHAM Kent TR 2542. 'Protected, sheltered homestead'. *Ealhham* c.1100, *Aukeham* 1204, *Alkham* from 1226, *Auc-Aukham* 1263 etc. OE **ealh** + **hām**. Alkham lies in a sheltering valley. PNK 438, KPN 360, ASE 2.29, Settlements 103, GED s.v. alhs.
- ALKINGTON Shrops SJ 5339. 'The estate called after Alha'. *Alchetune* 1086, *Alkinton* 1255×6, *Alghynton* 1320, 1399, *Alkington* from 1695, *Uckington* 1703. OE pers.n. **Alha* + **ing**⁺ + **tūn**. Sa i.16.
- ALKMONTON Derby SK 1838. 'The Ealhmund farm or estate'. *Alchementune* 1086, *Alc- Alk(e)munton* 1243–14th, *Alk(e)mon-ton* from 1296, *-man-* 1306–1746, *Aukmonton* 1629. OE pers.n. *Ealhmund* + **tūn**. Db 518.
- ALLALEIGH Devon SX 8053. 'Ælla's wood, clearing or pasture'. *Alelege* 1238, *-legh* 1303, *Halilegh* 1238, *Allelegh* 1330. OE pers.n. *Ælla* + **lēah**. The 1238 form, however, clearly means 'holy wood or clearing' with OE **hālig**. D 320.
- ALL CANNINGS SU 1660 → All CANNINGS.
- River ALLEN Corn SX 0678. *River Allen* 1888. This name was transferred here from the nearby river Camel (formerly the *Alan*) owing to a late 19th cent. mistake, the correct historical form being *Layne* c.1470, *Laine* c.1540–1840 of unknown meaning. Farm names along the river show that it was also known as the *Dewi*, e.g. Trethevy in St Mabyn SX 0373, *Tewardewi* 1086 'house on the Dewi', OCo **ti** + **war** + ***dewy**, Pendavey in Egloshayle SX 0071, ? *Pendyfig* 949 S 552[‡], *Pendavid* 1086, *Bendewy* 1284 'foot of the Dewi', Co **ben** + ***dewy**. The meaning of **dewy* is unknown. PNC0 50, RN 6, 125.
- River ALLEN Northum NY 7961. *Alwent* 1275, *Allayne*, *Alne*, *Alen*, *Alon* 16th cent. An *-nt* extension of the r.n. **Alaua* from IE **el-/*ol-* 'to flow, to stream'; cf. the r.n.s. ALNE, AYLE BURN, ALWIN and ELLEN. NbDu 3, RN 10, Krahe 1964.35, ScotPN 187.
- River East ALLEN Northum NY 8354. *Est Alon* c.1576, *East Alen* 1586. The eastern branch of the r. ALLEN Northum NY 7961. RN 10.
- River West ALLEN Northum NY 7856. *West Alon* c.1576, *West Alen* 1586. The western branch of the r. ALLEN Northum NY 7961. RN 10.
- ALLENDALE COMMON Northum NY 8345. P.n. Allendale as in ALLENDALE TOWN NY 8355 + ModE **common**.
- ALLENDALE TOWN Northum NY 8355. P.n. *Alwentedal(e)* 1226, *Alwen(ner)dale -dall* 13th cent., *Allendaile* 1663, 'the valley of the r. Allen', r.n. ALLEN NY 7961 + **ME dale**, + ModE **town**. This form has replaced earlier *Alewenton* 1245, *Alwenton* 1479, the 'settlement on the r. Allen', r.n. ALLEN + **tūn**. NbDu 3, RN 10.
- ALLENHEADS Northum NY 8545. 'The sources of the r. Allen'. *Allonheads* c.1715 AA 13.9. R.n. ALLEN NY 7961 + ModE **head**.

[†]The form *Aldamtone* [757×86]13th S 1686 may belong here; if so the spelling is corrupt.

[‡]The identification of this form is not certain.

- ALLENMORE H&W SO 4636. 'Alan's Moor'. *Aleinesmore* 1220, *Moralayn* 1265, *Mora Alani* c.1285–1346. ME (Ofr, OBret) pers.n. *Aleyn*, genitive sing. *Aleynes*, + p.n. *More* 1086, *Mora* 1160×70, OE *mōr*, 'the moor'. The manor was held of the bishop of Hereford by Alan fitz Main c.1141. He 24, L 54.
- ALLER Somers ST 4029. 'The alder-tree'. (*æt*) *Alre* 9th, 12th ASC(A,E) under year 878, *Alre* 1086, *Auler* 1610, 1750 map. OE *alor*, dative sing. *alre*. DEP.N.
- ALLERBY Cumbr NY 0839. 'Ailward's farm or village'. Properly short for Crosby Ailward. *Crossebyaylward* 1258, 14th cent., *Aylwardcrosseby* 1260. Later simply *Aylewardby* c.1275, *Alwardeby* 1384, *Alwarby* 1552, *Allerby* 1675. 'Ailward's Crosby' reduced to 'Ailward's by'. Pers.n. *Ailward* (<OE *Æthelward*) + *bȳ*. Crosby was ON *kross(a)-bȳ* 'farmstead, village with a cross'. *Ailward* is probably to be identified with *Ailward* son of Dolfin named in the Pipe Roll for 1163. Cu 306, SSNNW 28 no.6.
- ALLER DEAN Northum NT 9947. 'Ælfhere's valley'. *Elredene* 1099×c.1122, *Aluerdane* c.1123×8 DEC, *Alre- Auredene* 1228, *Allerdene* 1539 FPD. OE pers.n. *Ælfhere* + *denu*. The name has been reformed as if containing OE *alor* 'an alder-tree'. NbDu 4.
- ALLERFORD Somers SS 9046. 'Alder-tree ford'. *Alresford* 1086. OE *alor*, genitive sing. *alres*, + *ford*. DEP.N.
- ALLERSTON NYorks SE 8782. 'Ælfhere's stone'. *Aluresta(i)n*, *-ri* 1086, *Al(l)verstain -stain -steyn -stein* 1086–1335, *Alistan* 1316, *Ollerston* 1577. OE pers.n. *Ælfhere* + *stān*. YN 93 gives pr [ɔləstən].
- ALLERTHORPE Humbs SE 7847. 'Alfward's village'. *Aluarestorp* 1086, *Alward(e)thorp* 13th cent., *Alverthorp* 1252, *Allerthorp* 1492. ON pers.n. *Alfvarth*, genitive sing. *Alfvarths*, possibly an adaptation of OE *Ælfweard*, + *thorp*. YE 184, SSNY 54.
- ALLERTON 'Alder-tree settlement'. OE *alor* + *tūn*. L 220.
 (1) ~ Mers SJ 4085. *Alretune* 1086, *-ton* [c.1200]1268–41, *Allerton* from before 1220. La 111, Jnl 17.62.
 (2) ~ BYWATER WYorks SE 4227. 'A by the river'. *Alretun(e)-tona* 1086–1251, *Allerton* from 1258, ~ *juxta aquam* 1258–1629, ~ *by the water* 1493, ~ *Bywater* from 1493. The reference is to the river Aire on which the village is situated. Originally a constituent vill of the royal estate centred on Kippax SE 4130. YW iv.89, WYAS 301.
 (3) Chapel ~ Somers ST 4050. 'A with the chapel'. *Chapel Allerton* 1817 OS. ModE *chapel* + p.n. *Alwarditone* 1086, *Aluareton* 1170, *Allerton* 1610, 'estate called after Ælfweard', OE pers.n. *Ælfweard* + *ing⁴* + *tūn*. 'Chapel' for distinction from Stone ALLERTON ST 4051. There is a thirteenth cent. church here. DEP.N.
 (4) Chapel ~ WYorks SE 3037. 'That part of A where the chapel stands'. *Chap(p)le -el Ol(l)erton* 1576–1709. ME *Chapel* 14th + p.n. *Alretun(a)-ton(a)* 1086–14th, *Allerton* from c.13th. 'Chapel' for distinction from GLEDHOW SE 3136 and Moor ALLERTON SE 3138. Also known as *Chap(p)el(l)town(e)* 1427–1572. *Ye chapel of Allerton* is mentioned in 1365. YW iv.137, WYAS 339.
 (5) Moor ~ WYorks SE 3138. 'That part of A towards the moor'. *More Ol(l)erton* 16th cent. ME *West-* 1133×44, *Mor(e)* ~ from 13th + p.n. *Alretuna -ton(a)* 12th cent., *Allerton* from 1293. 'West' and 'Moor' for distinction from GLEDHOW SE 3136 and Chapel ALLERTON SE 3037. Also known as *Moretowne* 1437–1665. YW iv.137, WYAS 339.
 (6) Stone ~ Somers ST 4051. *Stone Allerton* 1817 OS. ModE *stone* + p.n. *Allerton* as in Chapel ALLERTON ST 4050. The reference is to the old 'hundred stone' which once marked the boundary of Bempstone and Winterstoke hundreds.
- ALLESLEY WMids SP 2981. 'Ælli's wood or clearing'. *Alleslega -ley(e) -lie -leg(h) -le* from 1176, *Awsley* 1782. OE pers.n. *Ælli* as in neighbouring *Alspath*, the original name of MERIDEN SP 2482, genitive sing. *Ælles*, + *leah*. Wa 152 gives pr [ɔ:lɛi].
- ALLESTREE Derby SK 3439. 'Æthelhard's tree'. *Adelardestreu* 1086, *Adelardestre* c.1200–1322, *Athelardestre* 1208–1330, *Adelastre* late 12th–1346, *Adlastre* 1216×72–1392, *Alastre* c.1200–c.1600, *Alestre* 1356–1545, *Allestre* 1607, 1609. OE pers.n. *Æthelhard*, genitive sing. *Æthelhardes*, + *trēow*. Db 423, L 212, 216.
- ALLEXTON Leic SK 8100. 'Athallek's estate'. *Adelachestone* 1086, *Aðelacheston*, *Aðelochestona* 1197, *Ad(e)lakeston(e) -acs-* c.1130–1226, (*H*)*athelakeston' -ax-* 1219–69, *Ad(e) Athelokeston' -is-* 1236–1428, (*H*)*alakestona* late 12th, *Al(l)ex(s)ton -ax-* 1154×89–1610, *Allextun* 1653. LG pers.n. *Athallēk*, ME genitive sing. *Athallēkes*, + *tūn*. The pers.n. has been assimilated to the OE pattern of *Æthel-* + *lāc*, but the absence of ME *Ayl-* and *Ail-* spellings is against the assumption of a genuine OE **Æthelāc*. Lei 270.
- ALLGREAVE Ches SJ 9767. Partially uncertain. *Augreue* 1599, *Augreve* 1626, *Allgreave* 1831. Possibly 'hall grove', OE *hall* + *grāfe*. Che i.168.
- ALLHALLOW-ON-SEA Kent TQ 8478. A modern seaside development. P.n. Allhallow from ALLHALLOWS TQ 8377.
- ALLHALLOWS Kent TQ 8377. 'All saints' sc. parish or church. *Omnium Sanctorum*, Latin genitive plural of *omnes sancti* 'all saints' 1253×4–1293 etc., *Ho All Hallows* 1285. One of six churches in Hoo lordship including HOO ST WERBURGH TQ 7872 and ST MARY HOO TQ 8076. K 122.
- ALLIMORE GREEN Staffs SJ 8519. *Alley-more-green* 1661. P.n. *Aliasmore* 1401, possibly 'the marshy land with a path', ME *alley* + *more*, + *green*. St i.164, Horovitz.
- ALLINGTON Lincs SK 8540. 'The princes' estate' or 'the estate called after Æthel(a)'. *Adelingetone*, *Adelinctune* 1086, *Athelinton*, *Adelington* 13th cent., *Athelington* 1276–1348×9, *Alintune -ton -y-* 1185–1301, *Alington -y-* 1226–1562, *Allington* from 1547. OE *ætheling* or pers.n. *Æthel(a)* + *ing⁴* + *tūn*. Perrott 444.
- ALLINGTON Wilts SU 0663. 'The estate of the princes'. *Adelingtone* 1086, *Athelinetona* 1242, *Alington* 1196–1316 with variant *Alynge*, *Alington* 1275–1316. OE *ætheling*, genitive pl. *æthelinga*, + *tūn*. Wlt 311.
- ALLINGTON Wilts SU 2039. 'The estate called after Ealda'. *Aldinton(a) -yn-* 1178–1332, *-ing- -yng-* 1242–1426, 1769, *Allington* 1769. OE pers.n. *Ealda* + *ing⁴* + *tūn*. Wlt 358.
- East ALLINGTON Devon SX 7648. *Eastallyngton* 1581. Earlier simply *Alintone* 1086, *-yn-* 1268×75, 1312, *Alington* 1219, *Al(l)yngt(h)on(e)* 1242–1337, 'farm, village called after Ælla or Ælli', OE pers.n. *Ælla*, *Ælli* + *ing⁴* + *tūn*. 'East' for distinction from South ALLINGTON SX 7938. D 313.
- South ALLINGTON Devon SX 7938. *Southalyngton juxta Chevelistone* (Chivelstone) 1320. Earlier simply *Alintone* 1086, as in East ALLINGTON SX 7648. D 320.
- ALLITHWAITE Cumbr SD 3876. 'Eilif's clearing'. *Hailiuthait* 1162×90, *Alefthuyt* 1225×45, *Alithwait* 1327. ON pers.n. *Eilifr*, possibly confused with *Áleifr*, + *thweit*. La 169, SSNNW 99.
- ALLONBY Cumbr NY 0843. 'Alein's farm or village'. *Alayn(e)-Alainby* 1262–1358, *Alanby* 14th cent., *Allonby* 1576. Ofr(Breton) pers.n. *Alein* + *bȳ*. Cf. ELLONBY NY 4235. Cu 261, SSNNW 25.
- ALLONBY BAY Cumbr NY 0742. *Allonby Bay* 1868 OS. P.n. ALLONBY NY 0843 + ModE *bay*.
- ALLOSTOCK Ches SJ 7571. 'Lostock with the hall'. *Allostok* 13th, 1312 etc., *Allostock(e)* from 1534. OE *hall*, genitive sing. *halle*, + p.n. *Lostock* as in LOSTOCK GRALAM SJ 6975. Che ii.216 gives pr [ɔ:(l)lɔstɔk], Addenda 19th cent. local [ɔ:'lɔstɔk] (sic).
- ALL SAINTS SOUTH ELMHAM Suff TM 3482 > South ELMHAM.
- ALLWESTON Dorset ST 6614. Uncertain.
 I. *Alveston* 1214–1870, *Allweston* 1630, *Alston*, *Ason* 1870.
 II. *Alfetheston* 1244.
 III. *Alueveston* 1268.

Almeley

- The usual spelling of the name points to 'Ælf's estate', OE pers.n. *Ælf* probably here short for *Ælfhēah*, *Ælfwīg* or the like, genitive sing. *Ælfes*, + **tūn**. But both types II and III point to the OE feminine pers.n.s. *Ælflæd* and *Ælfgifu* respectively, genitive sing.s. *Ælflæde*, *Ælfgife*, + **stān** 'Ælflæd or Ælfgifu's stone'. Do iii.330.
- ALMELEY H&W SO 3351. 'Elm-tree wood or clearing'. *Elmelie* 1086, 1137×9, *Almeleia -lie* 1165×73–1303, *Aumeley* 1234. OE **elm**, genitive pl. **elma**, + **lēah**. He 25, L 203, 220.
- ALMER Dorset SY 9199. 'Eel pool'. *elmere* [943]15th S 490, 1211, *Almer(e)* from 1212. OE **æl** + **mere**. There is a pool beside the church. Do ii.55, L 26, Jnl 25.42.
- ALMINGTON Staffs SJ 7034. 'Almund's estate'. *Almentone* 1086, *Alcminton* 1242. OE pers.n. *Almund* + **tūn**. DEPN.
- ALMONDBURY WYorks SE 1615. 'Fortified place owned or maintained by the men of the village'. *Almaneberie* 1086, *Almanberia -ber(y)* 1142×54–1486 with variants *-biri -bury* etc., *Aleman(n)eburi* [c.1154]n.d., *-bir(i)* 1195×1215–early 14th, *Almanne(s)bire* 1188×1202, 1230, *Almondbury* from 1483, *Aumebery* 1471, *Ambry* 1545, *Aimbury* 1787. ON **al-menn**, genitive pl. **al-manna**, + OE **byrig**, dative sing. of **burh**. A name contrasting with the type pers.n. + **burh** as in Dewsbury which implies ownership by an individual. The reference is almost certainly to the major Iron age hill-fort at CASTLE HILL a mile to the SW at SE 1514. YW ii.256 gives prs ['ɔ:mbrɪ] and ['eimbri], WYAS 116, Thomas 1976.257.
- ALMONDSBURY Avon ST 6084. 'Æthelmund's fortified place'.
 I. *Almodesberie* 1086, *-buri -bir -bury* c.1150–1316.
 II. *Aumundesbir*[†] 1221, *Almundesbur(y) -bury -mondes-* 1248–1587, *Aumsburie* 1533×8.[†]
 Type I is OE pers.n. *Æthelmōd*, genitive sing. *-mōdes*, probably due to confusion with OE pers.n. *Æthelmund*, genitive sing. *-mundes*, of type II but possibly an alternative name, + **byrig**, dative sing. of **burh**. The reference is either to a fortified manor house or to the hill-fort at ST 5983. Antiquarian association of this name with Ealhmund, son of king Ecgbeorht of Wessex, is not supported by the run of forms. Gl iii.105 gives prs [ɔ:mzberi] and [a:mənzberi].
- River ALN Northum NU 1314. Ἰαλαῦνου (ποταμοῦ ἐκβολαί) (*Alauni fluvii ostia*) 'the mouths of the river Alaunos' [c.150]13th Ptol, *Alauna* [c.700]13th Rav, (*fluvium*) *Alne* [c.731]8th BHE–c.1540 including *[685]17th S 66, *be Alnes streame* [c.890]c.1000 OEBeDe, *A(i)le* 16th cent. A *-no-/nā-* extension of the r.n. **Alaua* from IE **el-/*ol-* 'to flow, to stream', cf. r.n. ALLEN. NbDu 4 gives prs [eɪl] and [jel] showing the same vowel development as in *ha'penny* and *Ralph* pronounced to rhyme with *safe*, and further northern diphthongisation to [je], cf. AYLE, RN 5, RBrit 243–7, BzN 1957.227–8.
- ALNE NYorks SE 4965. *Alne*, *Alna* 1086 etc., *Aune* 1167, *Awne* 1402–1581. Originally the name of the r. Kyle on which Alne stands, identical with r.n.s. ALN Northum NU 1214 and ALNE SP 1562. YN 21 gives prs [ɔ:n, a:n].
- Great ALNE Warw SP 1259. *Magna Alne* 1584, *Great Aulne* 1627, ~ *Alne* 1658. ModE **great**, Latin **magna**, + p.n. *Alne* 1086, *Awne* 1576, identical with r.n. ALNE SP 1562 from which it is transferred. 'Great' for distinction from Little ALNE SP 1461. Also known as *Ruenale* 1169, *Rugenhelle* 1221, *Rowenale* 1247–1332, *Rownde*, *Round Alne* 16th cent., 'rough A', OE **rūh**, dative sing. definite form **rūwan** (ME *ru(w)en*) + *Alne*. Wa 194 gives pr [ɔ:n].
- Little ALNE Warw SP 1461. *Parva Alna* 1221, *Luttelalne* 1315, *Little Aulne* 1540. ME adj. **lytel**, Latin **parva**, + p.n. *Alne* as in Great ALNE SP 1259. Wa 198.
- River ALNE Warw SP 1562. *Æluuinca fluvium* [716×737]11th S 94, *Alne stream* [n.d.]12th S 1599, *Alne* from 1221, *Aulne* 1540. On the Alne are ALCESTER SP 0857, *Alauna* [c700]13th Rav, and Great and Little ALNE SP 1259 and SP 1461. An Old European r.n. **Alaunā* on the root **al-* (IE **el-*) 'to flow'. Wa 1, RN 8 gives pr [ɔ:n], BzN 1957.225, RBrit 244.
- ALNHAM Northum NT 9910. 'Village, estate centre on the r. Aln'. *Alneham* 1228–1307 AA 1912.272, *Auneham* 1242, *Aylneham* 1471×2, *Aylnam* 1507, *Aledome* 1610, *Yeldham* 1712. R.n. ALN NU 1314 + OE **hām**. Tomlinson 353 records local pronunciation *Yeldom* and NbDu 4 gives [jeldəm], RN 5.
- ALNMOUTH Northum NU 2410. 'The mouth of the r. Aln'. Ἰαλαῦνου ποταμοῦ ἐκβολαί (Alauni fluvii ostia) 'the mouths of the river Alaunos' [c.150]13th Ptol, *Alnemuth* 1201, 1230, *Alne- Alle- Anyemue*, *Aunemuwe* 13th cent., *Alemuth* 1314, *Alnemouth* c.1715 AA 13.11. R.n. ALN NU 1314 + **mūth**. A new town was established here by William de Vesey in 1152 known variously as *Neubiginge* 'the new building' and *burgus de Sancto Walerico* 'the borough of St Waleric' from the dedication of the former church here. NbDu 4 gives pr [jelməθ], RN 5.
- ALNMOUTH BAY Northum NU 2510. P.n. ALNMOUTH NU 2410 + ModE **bay**.
- ALNWICK Northum NU 1813. 'Dairy farm, village on the r. Aln'. *Alnawic* c.1160, *Alnewic(h) -wyc* 1178–1307 AA 1912.272, *Aunewyk -wic* 1213, 1242, *Annewyk* 1269, *Anwik* 1585. R.n. ALN NU 1314 + OE **wīc**. NbDu 5 gives pr [anɪk], RN 5.
- ALPHAMSTONE Essex TL 8735. 'Ælfhelm's estate'. *Alfelmeſtuna* 1086, *-ton* 1217, 1230, *Alfameſton* 1223–7, *Alph- Alfameſton* 1246–1317, *Alphameſton* 1345. OE pers.n. *Ælfhelm*, genitive sing. *Ælfhelmes*, + **tūn**. Ess 405 gives pr [ælf'æmeſtən].
- ALPHETON Suff TL 8850. 'Ælfled's estate'. *Alfled(e)ſton* 1204, *Alfeton* 1254, *Alpheton* 1610. OE feminine pers.n. *Ælflēd*, genitive sing. *Ælflēde*, + **tūn**. DEPN.
- ALPHINGTON Devon SX 9190. 'Farm, village, estate called after Ælf or Ælfa'. *Alfintune* 1050×73, *Alfinton(e)* 1086–1307 with variant *-yn-*, *Alphington* from 1269 with variants *Alf-* and *-yng-*, *Alfinctona* 1231, *Affynton* 1577, *-ington* 17th. OE pers.n. *Ælf(a)* + **ing**⁴ + **tūn**. Cf. ALFINGTON SY 1197. D 422.
- ALPORT 'The old town'. OE **ald**, definite form, **alda**, + **port**.
 (1) ~ Derby SK 2264. *Aldeport(e)* 1159×90–1484, *Alport* from 1386. Db 183.
 (2) ~ Derby SK 1491. *Aldeport* 1285. Db 124.
 (3) ~ HILL Derby SK 3051. *Aldeport(e)* 1415–99. Possibly a fanciful name for a rock formation. Db 520.
 (4) River ~ Derby SK 1292. *Alporte water* c.1556. Named after ALPORT SK 1491. Db 2.
- ALPRAHAM Ches SJ 5859. 'Alhburg's village'. *Alburgham* 1086, *Alprham* 1285–1369, *Alpram* 1259–1581, *Alpraham* from 1287, *Orpram* 1719. OE feminine pers.n. *Alhburg* + **hām**. Che iii.300 gives prs ['æprəm] and ['ɔ:prəm].
- New ALRESFORD Hants SU 5832. *Nova villa de Alresford* 'Alresford new town' 1236, *Nova Alresford* 1272, *Niwealreford* 1280. ME **niwe**, Latin **nova**, + p.n. (*to*) *Alresforda* *[701]13th S 242, *[825]12th S 273, [909]11th S 376, *Alresforde* 1086 etc. with variant *-ford*, *Allesford* 1408, the 'alder-tree ford', OE **alor**, genitive sing. **alres**, + **ford**. Also known as *Chepyng Alresford* 'market A' 1332 for distinction from Old ALRESFORD SU 5834. Ha 21, Gover 1958.78.
- Old ALRESFORD Hants SU 5834. *Elde Alresford* 1280. ME adj. **elde** (OE *eald*) + p.n. Alresford as in New Alresford SU 5832. Gover 1958.78.
- ALREWAS Staffs SK 1715. 'Alluvial land with alder-trees'. *Alrewasse* [941]14th S 479, *Alrewas* 1086, 1166, *Alderwasſſe* 1485. OE **alor** + **wæsse**. Horovitz gives pr *Awl-rus* to rhyme with *walrus*. DEPN, L 59–60, 220.
- ALSAGER Ches SJ 7955. 'Ælli's newly cultivated land'. *Eleacier* 1086, *Al(les)acher -is -as-* c.1240–1307, *Alsacher* 1285–1621 with variants *-ach(e)re*, *Alsager* from 1350, *Alger*, *Auger* 16th. OE pers.n. *Ælli*, genitive sing. *Ælles*, + **æcer**. Che iii.2 gives pr ['ɔ:leɪdʒər] and older local pr ['ɔ:dʒər], L 232–3.

[†] A single spelling *Alkemundesbur* 1287 is not significant.