



Across the Celtic lands of Scotland we find the place names such as Strathspey, Strathclyde and Strathmore, all of which possess the prefix 'strath' meaning that which is 'broad' and that which is 'wide' as in a 'broad valley' a 'wide valley' and in particular a 'broad river valley'.

Strath is formed from the letter 'T' which expresses a 'motion between two points' and the letter 'R' expressing 'reaching' 'arriving' 'moving towards' and combined they produce 'Tr' a root from the language of Sanskrit whose meaning is to 'cross over'.

'Tr' then becomes 'str' a word from Sanskrit whose meaning is to 'spread' to 'scatter' to be 'strewn' and it also means 'star' whose nature is that which 'crosses over' that which is 'scattered' that which 'spreads' and we also find 'str' to be the origin of the word 'star' as well as 'astral' 'astronomy' and 'astronaut'.



Str which means to 'spread' is then seen in the Indo/euro 'ster' which means to 'spread' and this is cognate with this Scottish prefix 'strath' meaning 'wide' and 'broad' a prefix to many place names which are seen throughout the Celtic lands of Scotland.

Strath becomes 'Strathmore' a place name found within the Scottish counties of Forfar, Perth, Inverness and Sutherland, its name meaning the great ( mor ) valley ( strath ) a name which also possesses 'mira' a word from Sanskrit meaning 'ocean' which becomes this Scottish 'mor' meaning 'ocean' and by extension 'great' and 'vast'.

Strath becomes 'Strathavon' which was originally 'Strath Aibhne' meaning 'river valley' a name which seems to possess 'Ap' and 'Apa' words from Sanskrit meaning 'water' and 'river' which becomes the Scottish 'abh' meaning 'river' which becomes 'abhuinn' meaning 'river' which becomes 'avon' meaning 'river'.

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