

Chasing my Y-DNA part 20

Clearing the way for more genealogy.

Before I get started;

**The Elliots
The Storey of a Border Clan
A Genealogical History
by The Dowager Lady Elliott of Stobs
and Sir Arthur Elliott, 11th Baronet of Stobs
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APPENDIX C

The Name

In charters prior to 1500 the name was usually written in Old English 'Elwald' or 'Elwold'. But it was always pronounced 'Ellot' (as it often is in the Borders to-day) and by 1600 the phonetic spelling had almost completely superseded all other forms. It therefore appears correct to regard the earlier Saxon form of spelling as archaic and to refer to the clan as 'Ellots' until about 1650 when the name was changed altogether to 'Elliot'.

The introduction of an 'i' into the name 'Ellot' was, without doubt, unfortunate. It immediately confused the Clan with the well-known English Norman family of St. Germain, settled in the West Country and South Wales and in no way related, whose name was derived from 'Alyot'. And it confused still further the already indeterminate origin of those whose name was spelt with two 'Ls' and two 'Ts'. As the old verse has it:

'Double L and single T
The Elliots of Minto and Wolfelee;
Double T and single L
The Eliotts that in Stobs do dwell;
Single L and single T
The Eliots of St. Germain be;
But double L and double T
The de'il may ken wha' they may be.'

And;

temporary truce at the end of 1319, large highly professional armies of mounted raiders under Sir James Douglas and the Earl of Moray made frequent and devastating incursions into England as far South as Ripon in Yorkshire. The plunder was enormous. Is it fanciful to suppose that the Alights or Ellots were among those who took part in these profitable forays? An opportunity indeed for both revenge and reward. If it were so, their new lands in Liddesdale, so conveniently close to their victims and so easily stocked with English cattle, would appear doubly welcome.

Our conclusion inevitably remains a provisional one. Virtually the only guide to the origins and early history of the Elliots lies in the old family tradition passed on to us by Capt. Scott of Satchells. Although the truth of this tradition has not been proved, it is possible to state that no evidence to dispute it has ever been produced while the information that has come to light since Capt. Scott wrote rather lends credence to it.

We have not concerned ourselves with the various theories and speculations advanced to fill the gaps in the Elliots' early history. There have been no lack of these. But they are mainly superstructures of fantasy built up on the four names in Britain which have some similarity to Elliot. In addition to the Gaelic place-name of Alight (now Alyth), there was the Norman family name of Alyot (now Eliot) in Cornwall and South Wales, the Anglo-Saxon name of Elwold or Elwald, and the Pictish river Elloch (now Elliot) in East Angles on which the village of Aberelloch (now Arberlot) stood.

This last was persuasively put forward by the Hon. George F. S. Elliott in 1897 in his book "The Border Elliots and the Family of Minto" as being, partially at least, in accord with the old tradition and as the most likely origin of the Clan. It can now, however, be reasonably demoted to the realm of fiction by the researches carried out in the summer of 1981 by Dr. George Elliott of Victoria, Canada. Notwithstanding a considerable and thorough-going investigation, Dr. Elliott could find no evidence **whatever** of any individual or group taking their name from the river or parish and **both** he and local historians in Angles are agreed on the improbability of such an **origin** for the Clan.

The only serious contention remaining, which is favoured by some modern **historians**, ascribes the surname to the fairly common old Northumbrian christian **name** of Elwold or Elwald. While convenient in its simplicity, evidence of the Clan's **connection** is lacking and, with only two references to Elwald as a surname prior to **1400** — in 1230 and 1357 (in Northumberland) — we have no way of testing the validity of this theory.

The above work is beyond expectations;

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in; THE ELLIOTS; **The Story of a Border Clan** 1974&1986

www.gro-scotland.gov.uk/statistics/theme/

| | 1900 | 1950 | 1975 | 2000 [Footnote p] |
|-----------|------|------|------|----------------------|
| Boys | | | | |
| John | 1 | 1 | 2 | 27 |
| James | 2 | 2 | 4 | 5 |
| William | 3 | 3 | 16 | 42 |
| Robert | 4 | 4 | 9 | 30 |
| Alexander | 5 | 7 | 30 | 31 |
| George | 6 | 8 | 36 | 78 |
| Thomas | 7 | 6 | 26 | 22 |
| David | 8 | 5 | 1 | 18 |
| Andrew | 9 | 11 | 7 | 6 |
| Charles | 10 | 15 | 59 | * |

John, James, William, Robert, Thomas, and Andrew are among the most common names in Scotland over the past 100 years.

| US Social Security Males Popular names for births in 1912-2011 | | |
|--|---------|-----------|
| Rank | Name | Number |
| 1 | James | 4,877,368 |
| 2 | John | 4,771,740 |
| 3 | Robert | 4,677,163 |
| 4 | Michael | 4,246,425 |
| 5 | William | 3,758,373 |
| 6 | David | 3,513,288 |
| 7 | Richard | 2,517,162 |
| 8 | Joseph | 2,430,380 |
| 9 | Charles | 2,212,351 |
| 10 | Thomas | 2,189,104 |

James, John, Robert, William, and Thomas are among the most common names in the United States over the past 100 Years.

John, Robert, William, and Thomas are early Elwald names, and of Redheugh it is **John, Robert, William** and Andrew. Thomas seemed to stay on the English side of today's Scottish Border.

electricScotland.com/history/nation/elliott.htm

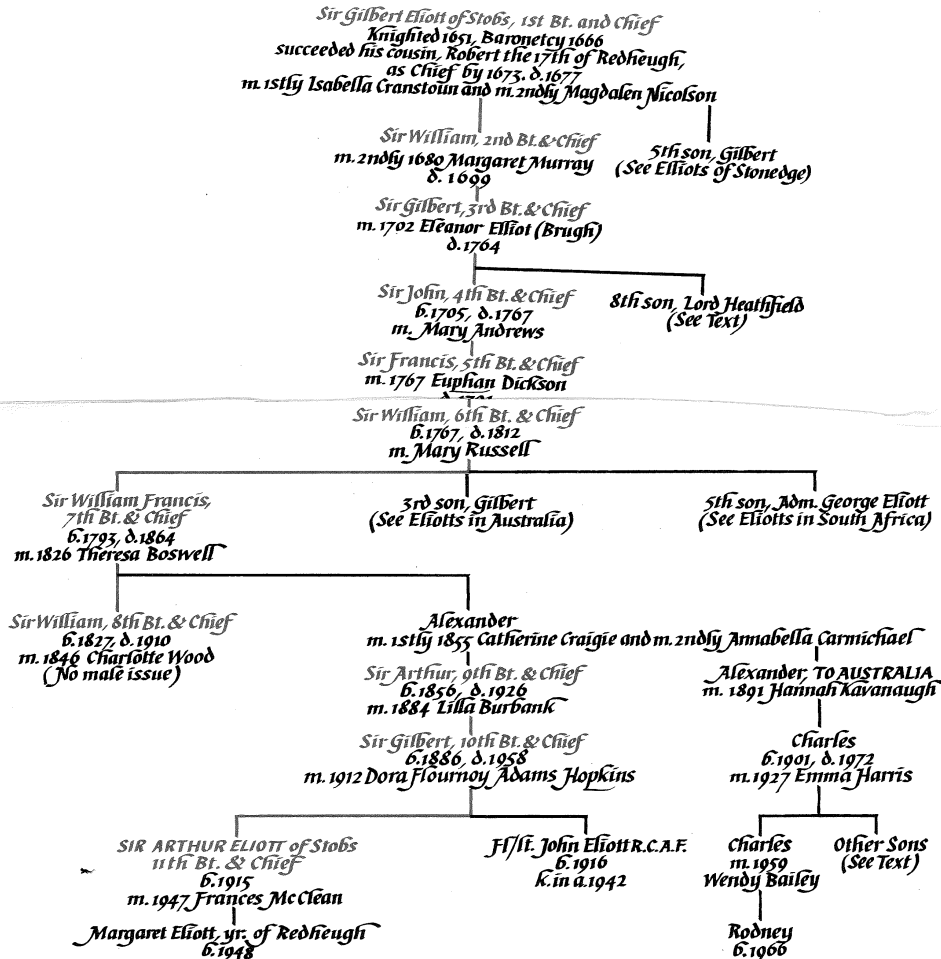
His son, or grandson, was Gilbert Elliot of Stobs, commonly called "Gibby wi' the gouden gartins." He married Margaret, daughter of Walter Scott of Harden, known by the name of 'Maggy Fendy,' and had by her six sons, namely, William, his heir; Gilbert, of Craigend; Archibald, of Middlestead; Gavin, of Grange, ancestor of the family of Midlem or Middlemill and Lord Minto (see below); John, of Godistree; and James, of Redheugh, who married the heiress of Lariston, as above stated.

Gilbert Elliot of Stobs had sons; **William**, Gilbert, Archibald, Gavin, **John** and **James**. **William, John** and **James** are commonly used names.

The family has six sons but, **No Robert.**

The Elliots of Stobs

Descendants of Gilbert Elliot of Stobs ('Gibbie wi' the golden gartins'),
3rd son of Robert the 15th of Redheugh and his wife Jean Scott



No Robert in the family tree, above.

It should be noted, the is is Arthur of Stobs, and Robert of Redheugh, though the Stobs family now lives at Redheugh.

Had a brother deceased name Robert and there is a Robert grouped with my Y-DNA, guess we must be of Robert of Redheugh.

| First Name | Surname | Barony/Lands | Landlord/Estate | County |
|-------------|---------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------|
| Gawyn | Ellot | Loughy | Sir S. Butler | Cavan |
| Gawyn | Ellot | Loughy | Lady Waldrune | Cavan |
| Nynyan | Ellot | Loughy | Lady Waldrune | Cavan |
| Rynyon | Ellot | Loughy | Mr Moynes | Cavan |
| Christopher | Ellot | Castleraine | Bishop of Kilmore | Cavan |
| William | Ellot | Fewes | Lord Mountnorrice | Armagh |
| Robert | Ellot | Fewes | J. Hammelton | Armagh |
| John | Ellot | Fewes | J. Hammelton | Armagh |
| Archball | Ellot | Orier | Sir C. Poyntes | Armagh |
| William | Ellot | Orier | Sir C. Poyntes | Armagh |
| Archball | Ellot | Armagh | Lord Primate of Armagh | Armagh |
| Robert | Ellot | Fewes | Mr Richardson | Armagh |
| William | Ellot | Magherstafeny & Clankelly | James, Lord Ballfowre | Fermanagh |
| John | Ellot | Magherbuy | Sir W. Cole | Fermanagh |
| William | Ellot | Lourgg | Mr Archdall | Fermanagh |
| William | Ellot | Lourgg | Mr Archdall | Fermanagh |
| William | Ellot | Lourgg | Mr Archdall | Fermanagh |
| Gawen | Ellot | Magheraboy | Mrs Hammelton | Fermanagh |
| Mungo | Ellot | Magheraboy | Mrs Hammelton | Fermanagh |
| Robert | Ellot | Magheraboy | Mrs Hammelton | Fermanagh |
| William | Ellot | Magheraboy | Mrs Hammelton | Fermanagh |
| Marke | Ellot | Magheraboy | Mrs Hammelton | Fermanagh |
| Martin | Ellot | Magheraboy | Sir J. Hume | Fermanagh |
| James | Ellot | Magherboy | G. Hume | Fermanagh |
| Randall | Ellot | Tyrkenedy | Lord Dillon | Fermanagh |
| Robert | Ellot | Tyrkenedy | Lord Dillon | Fermanagh |
| Martin | Ellot | Tyrkenedy | Lord Dillon | Fermanagh |
| John | Ellot | Tyrkenedy | Lord Dillon | Fermanagh |
| David | Ellot | Tyrkenedy | Sir W. Cole | Fermanagh |
| John | Ellot | Tyrkenedy | Captain R. Atkinson | Fermanagh |
| John | Ellot | Tyrkenedy | Sir R. Gower | Fermanagh |
| William | Ellot | Tyrkenedy | Sir R. Gower | Fermanagh |
| Thomas | Ellot | Tyrkenedy | Sir R. Gower | Fermanagh |
| Archbell | Ellot | Tyrkenedy | Sir R. Gower | Fermanagh |
| John | Ellot | Tyrkenedy | Lord Hasting's churchlands | Fermanagh |
| William | Ellot | Tyrkenedy | Lord Hasting's churchlands | Fermanagh |
| Thomas | Ellot | Tyrkenedy | Lord Hasting's churchlands | Fermanagh |
| Archball | Ellot | Tyrkenedy | Lord Hasting's churchlands | Fermanagh |
| Thomas | Ellot | Tyrkenedy | Lord Hasting's churchlands | Fermanagh |
| Robert | Ellot | Lurgg | L. Blennerhasset's churchlands | Fermanagh |

Ulster muster ca 1630 of **Ellot**;

Names of Stobs are used; Willaim, Archibald, John, Gavin,

| | | | | |
|----------|-------|---------------------|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Robert | Ellot | Lurgg | L. Blennerhasset's churchlands | Fermanagh |
| Andrew | Ellot | Clougher | Sir J. Erskin | Tyrone |
| Robert | Ellot | Clougher | Sir J. Erskin | Tyrone |
| William | Ellot | Clougher | Sir J. Erskin | Tyrone |
| Herbert | Ellot | Clougher | Sir W. Steward | Tyrone |
| Andrew | Ellot | Clougher | Sir W. Parsons | Tyrone |
| Archball | Ellot | Clougher | A. Hammelton | Tyrone |
| John | Ellot | Clougher | A. Hammelton | Tyrone |
| William | Ellot | Clougher | A. Hammelton | Tyrone |
| Thomas | Ellot | Dungannon | Sir A. Steward | Tyrone |
| Lancelot | Ellot | Dungannon | Sir A. Steward | Tyrone |
| Robert | Ellot | Dungannon | Sir A. Steward | Tyrone |
| Hector | Ellot | Dungannon | Captain A. Sanderson | Tyrone |
| Andrew | Ellot | Dungannon | A. Richardson | Tyrone |
| Robert | Ellot | Dungannon | A. Richardson | Tyrone |
| James | Ellot | Dungannon | A. Richardson | Tyrone |
| Francis | Ellot | Dungannon | A. Richardson | Tyrone |
| Marke | Ellot | Dungannon | A. Richardson | Tyrone |
| Andrew | Ellot | Dungannon | A. Richardson | Tyrone |
| Francis | Ellot | Dungannon | A. Richardson | Tyrone |
| Marke | Ellot | Dungannon | A. Richardson | Tyrone |
| Archbald | Ellot | Dungannon | A. Richardson | Tyrone |
| William | Ellot | Dungannon | R. Lyndsay | Tyrone |
| John | Ellot | Dungannon | R. Lyndsay | Tyrone |
| Archbald | Ellot | Dungannon | R. Lyndsay | Tyrone |
| Robert | Ellot | Dungannon | R. Lyndsay | Tyrone |
| Robert | Ellot | Dungannon | R. Lyndsay | Tyrone |
| William | Ellot | Dungannon | R. Lyndsay | Tyrone |
| Archbald | Ellot | Dungannon | R. Lyndsay | Tyrone |
| John | Ellot | Strabane | Strabane Town | Tyrone |
| John | Ellot | Dungannon | Lord Primate of Armagh | Tyrone |
| Robert | Ellot | Dungannon | Lord Primate of Armagh | Tyrone |
| James | Ellot | Dungannon | Lord Viscount Chichester | Tyrone |
| John | Ellot | Dungannon | Lord Viscount Chichester | Tyrone |
| Arch | Ellot | Dungannon | Sir B. Newton | Tyrone |
| William | Ellot | Dungannon | Sir B. Newton | Tyrone |
| Gawen | Ellot | Dungannon | Sir B. Newton | Tyrone |
| Gilbert | Ellot | | Mr Berresford's native lands | Londonderry |
| William | Ellot | Loughinisolyne | Lord Primate | Londonderry |
| William | Ellot | Boylagh and Bannagh | Earl of Annandall | Donegal |
| George | Ellot | Boylagh and Bannagh | Earl of Annandall | Donegal |
| George | Ellot | Boylagh and Bannagh | Earl of Annandall | Donegal |
| John | Ellot | | Lord Viscount Ards | Down |

NATIVE FREEHOLDS

Mr Barresford (Beresford), his native lands being 1000 acres his men and armes:

George Godfrey, Barnard Hudman, Henry Burder or Burdet, George Symons, James Pearath, Anthony Wood, Thomas Johnston, William Hill, Thomas Bountaine, Thomas Teig or Deig, Peter Symonds, John Symonds, Richard Cartwright, **Gilbert Ellot**, Robert Greene, Nathawan Cooper, John White, John Moore, Robert Burden, Thomas Phillops, John Tatly, Alexander Steward, James McCarter, Leanord Dent, Roger Basset, George Jordaine, John Hamons, Alexander Hostz, James Mathewes, Robert Cole, William Purches, William Smyth, John Byngham, Alexander Steward, James McCarter, George Dickson, Andrew Greeble (37 men)

<http://www.thecloydhouse.com/docs/londonderry.pdf>

One Gilbert not in associations to the rest. About ten Roberts.

Robert a common name at Redheugh, and Ulster, but not used by the family of Stobs, and still a very common name, one may ask, is it intentional that Robert is not as Stobs name? Could it be because of the pledge to the Scott Clan?

Gilbert Elliot of Stobs had sons; **William (Eliott), Gilbert, Archibald, Gavin, John and James.** Is there a reason when Gilbert has sons William, Archibald, Gavin, and John, commonly used in Ulster the the Robert name is not used. Is it because the Stobs family sided with the Scott Clan? Gilbert not being utilized in the Landload/Estates of Ulster could this have reason that they displaced, and did not pledge the Scott Clan?

Since the Robert name is missing from the Gilbert of Stobs line, it is important that the line of Robert of Redheugh, grain of Martin line to be added.

Clearing the Way



In 1870-72, John Marius Wilson's *Imperial Gazetteer of England and Wales* described **Netherby** like this:

“**NETHERBY**, a township in Arthuret parish, Cumberland; on the river Esk and the North British railway, adjacent to the boundary with Scotland, 2³/₄ miles N by E of Longtown. Acres, 8, 873. Real property, £3, 251. Pop., 395. Houses, 47. The Roman station Castra Exploratorum was here, on the Roman way

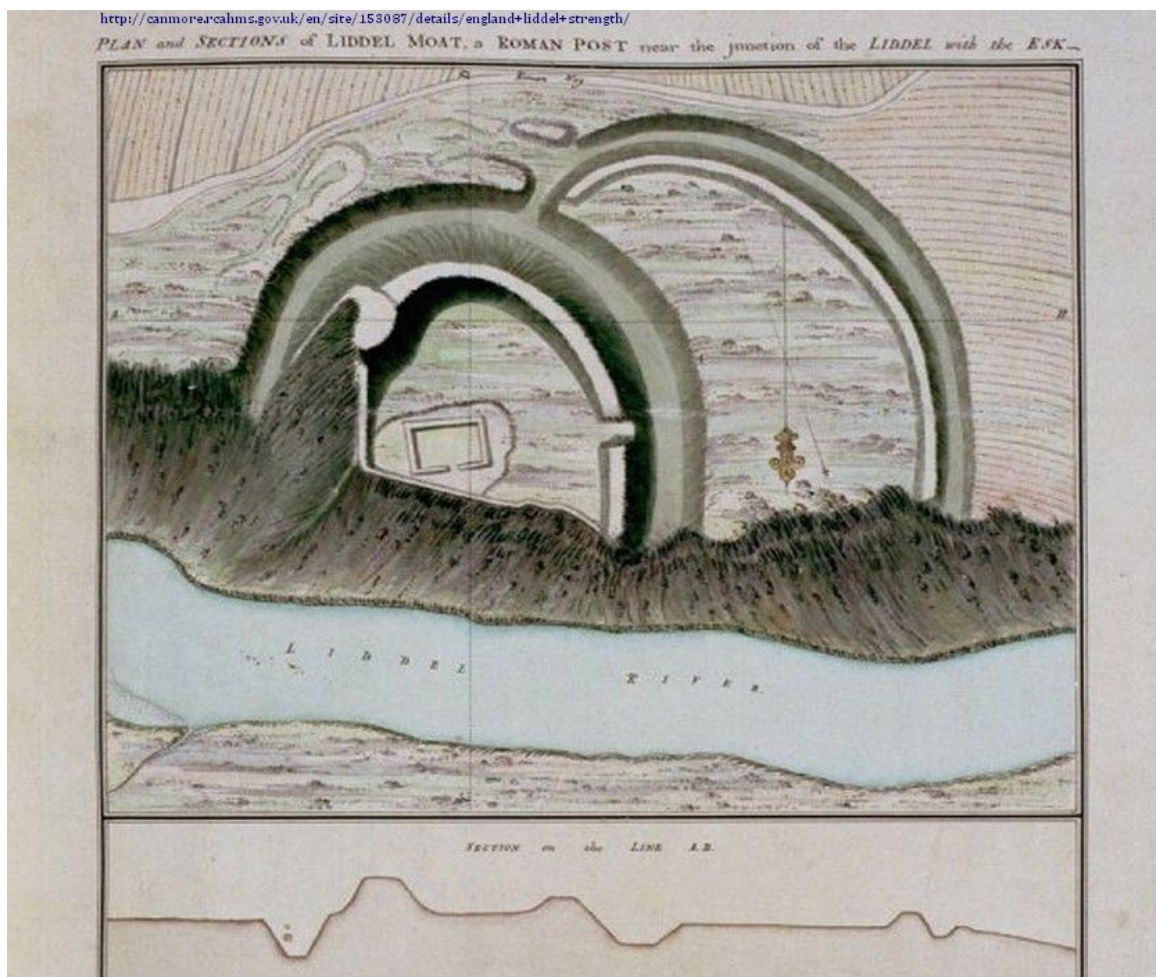
from Bewcastle; but is now nearly obliterated. Netherby Hall is the seat of Sir F. U. Graham, Bart.; and contains a rich collection of Roman altars, tablets, baths, coins, and other relics found in the vicinity. ...

The Netherby estate belonged to the Stotevilles; passed, through the Wakes, the Duchy of Lancaster, the Cliffords, and others, to the Grahams; extended along the Esk to the amount of about 30,000 acres; included a considerable portion, now drained and

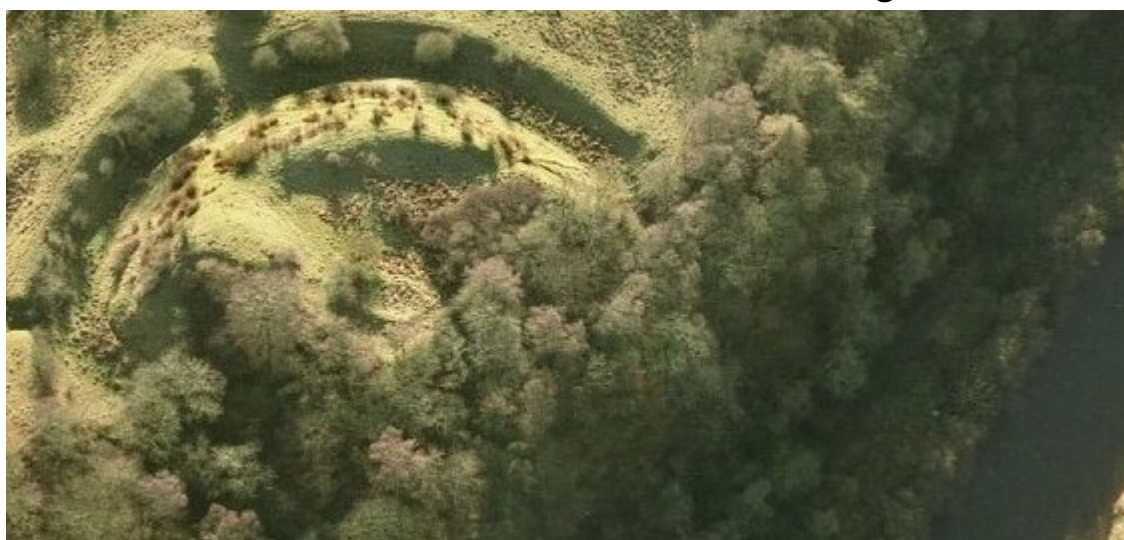
cultivated, of the Solway moss; and figures in the well-known ballad, "There was mounting 'mong Graemes of the Netherby clan." The Longtown workhouse is in N. township; and, at the census of 1861, had 72 inmates.

http://www.visionofbritain.org.uk/place/place_page.jsp?p_id=21557

From the Stutevilles&Wakers of Cottingham East Riding, where Elwald are from;



The **Mote** at Nicholas Stuteville Liddell Strength Castle

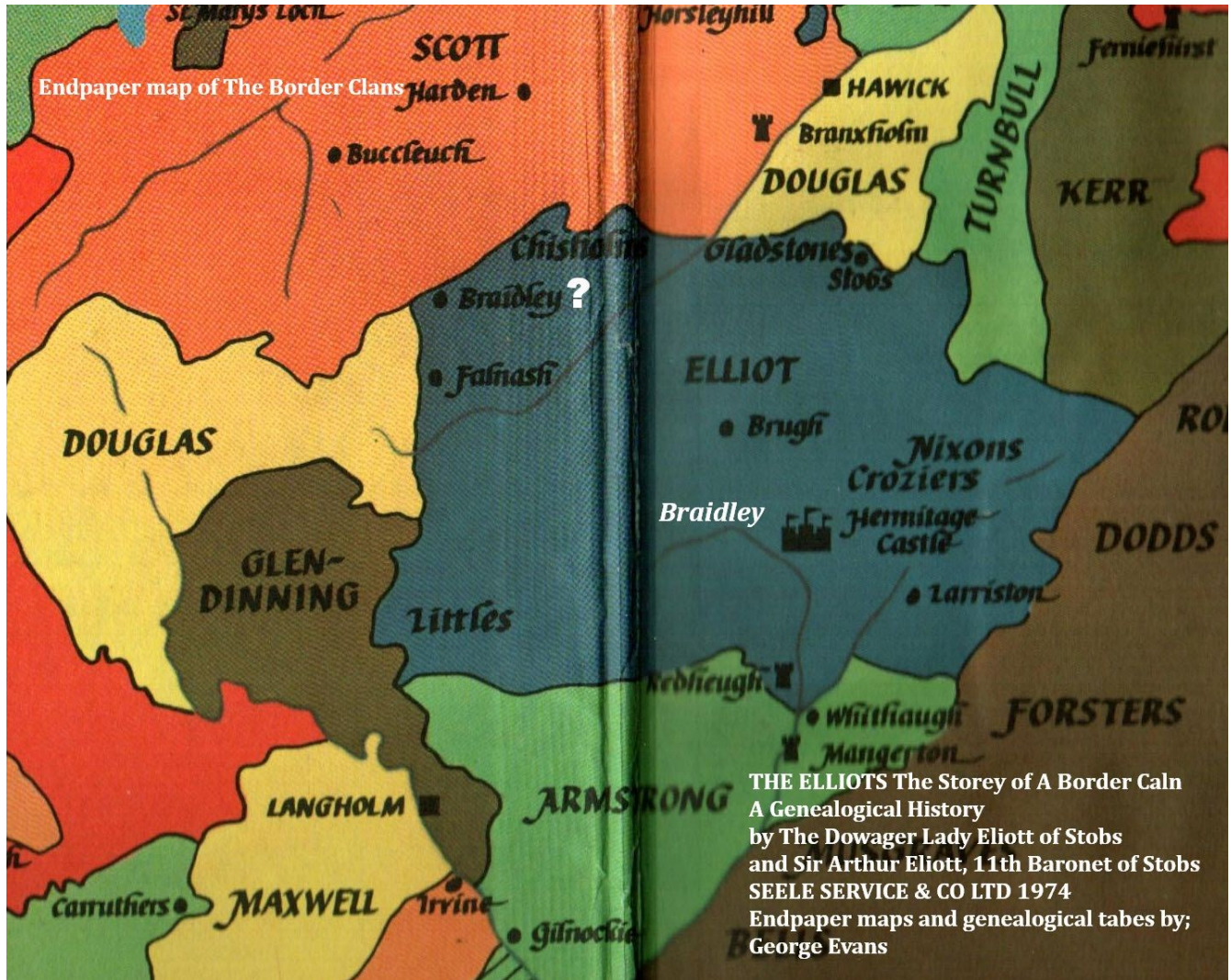




The **Traitors of Leven** are said to be of **England**. They would be the **Armstrongs, Elwald, Crosar, and Kerr**, but **not the Graham**. The direction of migration for the Elwald is going up the Liddel then up the Hermitage, where the Armstrong of Whitehaugh are.

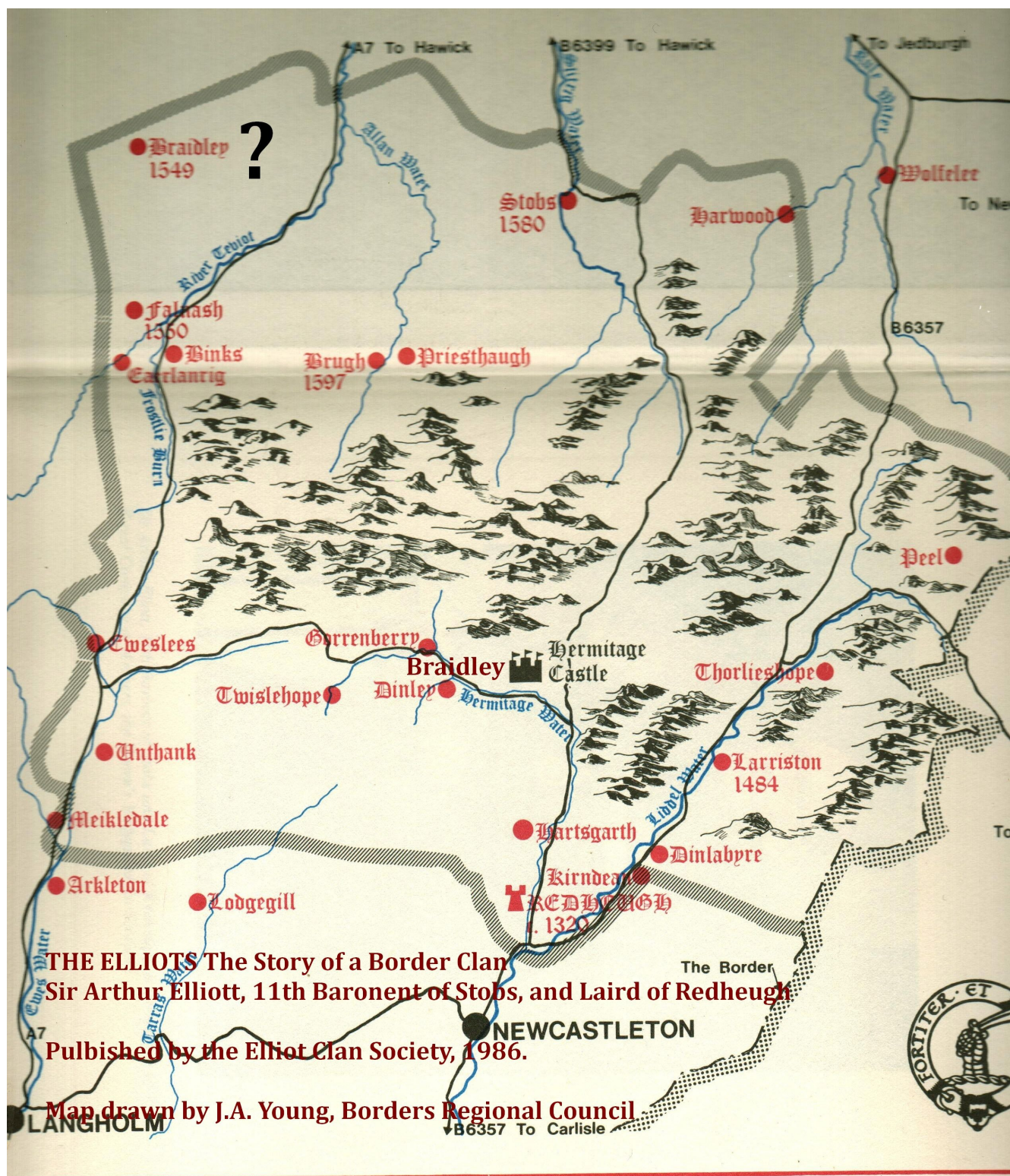
It is felt that the Kerr (Carr) and Armstrong were English, but when the Scottish border was placed some Kerr and some Armstrong found themselves land of Scotland. The Elwald, Crosar and Graham (of Graham now Grantham), came from further south of the border, but the Elwald are felt to

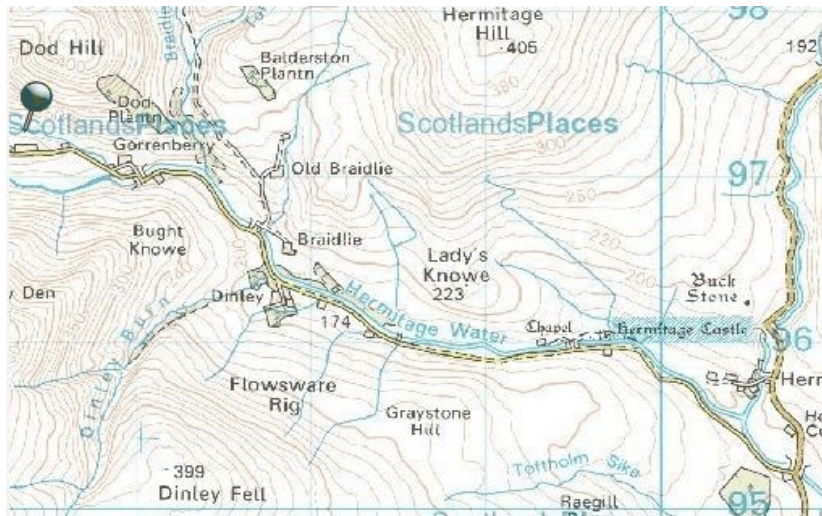
be in the region an divided by the border like the Kerr, and Armstrong were. **Kerr, Armstrong, Elwald, and Crosar** names have meanings, common to reiver names. **Kerr**; left handed, **Armstrong**; strong arms, **Elwald**; of forest, and **Crosar**; cross carrier.



The end paper maps being bestowed on Arthur Elliott are incorrect.

For the grain of Martin of Gorrenberry/Braidley;
Braidley needs to be correctly place.





ROXBURGHSHIRE

May G. Williamson

The Non-Celtic Place-Names of the Scottish Border Counties
Unpublished PhD thesis, University of Edinburgh, 1942

BLAINSLIE (Mel): (80, 14 A):

Bleineslei, 1178-1204 LSMM; *Blainesleie*, 1175-89 *ib*; *Blanesleye*, 1175-92 *ib*. The first element may be the personal name *Blahanus*, *Bleinus* which is found among the signatures to charters in 1127 and c 1130 (ESC, 60, 119). This may represent OGael *Bláán*, which Watson claims as the second element of Dunblane (CPNS, 164).

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BRAIDLEY (Cst):

Braidleis, 1572 HMC (*Jhn*). MSc *braid ley*, “broad open space”, the anglicised form of which is seen in –

BROADLEE (Rbt):

Bradeley(e) (P), 1296 CDS (Seal); 1296 *Inst Pub*; *Braidle*, 1511 RMS.

Braidley is import because a lot of the Grain of Martin were made of people from east of and then south of the Hermitage Castle. It is felt that Gorrenberry was establish then Brailey. **Braidley** though above defined as a *broad open space* the word **lee** indicates *a valley*.



It is felt that the red and gray stone from the region is of the same. The gray stone broke away from the red stone and weathered to gray, so some of the foundations of Braidley could be of this gray stone.

In the name Graystone **Wood**, the word **Wood**, has the same meaning as the word **wood** contained in Ell**wood** which means **woods**.



Above shows in placed red rock, eroded alluvial gray rock, and the foundations of the location of Braidley.



Older map even shows Braidley (Brailres) near Hermitage Castle.

The location of Braidley was **imposed** on the **House of Stobs by Borders Regional Council**. To say the Borders Regional Council gives accurate information on Border Reivers, is like saying that Hollywood gives accurate information on the American Indian. To post such a map on the Elliot Clan Society web site shows how accurate it's website is by posting such a map.