

Chasing my Y-DNA part 24

A Timeline of Border History Events

- 122–128 **Hadrian's Wall** – First boundary drawn between southern and northern Britain, the edge of the Roman Empire, establishes the region as a frontier.
- 1018 **Battle of Carham** – Scots claim all land north of the Tweed.
- 1092 **Carlisle Castle** – William Rufus incorporates Cumberland (formerly part of Strathclyde) into England.
- 1242 **Hermitage Castle** – "The Strength of Liddesdale" is first mentioned as a fortress of Border warlords.
- 1249 **Leges Marchiarum** – "Laws of the Marches" are established. Both sides of the Border divided into West, Middle and East Marches, each with a Warden.
- 1286 **Death of Alexander III** – Edward I launches a series of brutal incursions into Scotland and plunges both countries into 300 years of warfare.
- 1314 **Battle of Bannockburn** – Robert the Bruce defeats the English after which his victorious army systematically savages the English Marches.
- 1450 **Debateable Land** – First named in a Truce Document.
- 1482 **Berwick-upon-Tweed** – Becomes part of England after its capture by Richard III.



England

Sixteenth Century

Scotland



King Henry VIII

Open hostilities between England and the Auld Alliance of Scotland and France recommence in 1513 with an English invasion of France and a Scottish invasion of England.

–1509–

James IV invades England to support the French, under attack by Henry VIII.

1513

Flodden Field
Howard, Earl of Surrey, defeats the Scots. King James IV and much of the nobility of Scotland are killed. This catastrophe for Scotland is followed by periods of uneasy truce through the 1520s, with occasional intervention by French troops and other foreign forces.

The 'Ill Raid'
The English raid Scotland and in retaliation the Scots take much booty but are slowed by it and many are killed in ambush.

–1525–

Dunbar, Archbishop of Glasgow, famously curses all Reivers.

William, Lord Dacre, new Warden of the English West March moves against the Debateable Land – trying to apprehend Johnnie Armstrong and Sim the Laird.

–1528–

James V assumes kingly power, decides to tackle the Reivers.

–1530–

James V, with a force probably in the region of 10,000 men, moves against the Reivers – most infamously against Johnnie Armstrong of Gilnockie.

Beginning of **Dissolution of Monasteries** in England. Catholic rebellion in northern England – the Pilgrimage of Grace is suppressed.

–1536–

Solway Moss
James retaliates against English attack and a Scottish force under Maxwell advances on Carlisle. Although the Scots have a much larger army – perhaps ten times as many men, they are thrown into disarray. Trapped against the River Esk and the Moss they are completely routed by Deputy Warden Thomas Wharton and his Cumbrian 'prickers'.

Henry decides on war against Scotland. Army crosses Border, burning and looting, but then retreats back to Berwick.

–1542–

The '**Rough Wooing**' begins; an attempt to subdue the Scots. Leith destroyed. Edinburgh attacked and some 190 other towns torched.

–1543–

Ancrum Moor
Destruction and terror continues in Scotland. Ralph Eure and English forces are defeated at Ancrum Moor.

–1544–

–1545–

Duke of Somerset invades Scotland in the East.

–1547–

Pinkie
French support for Scotland growing. French take garrison of St. Andrew's. Scots defeated at Battle of Pinkie.

King Edward VI

English propose to take control of the Debateable Land – Scots want it divided.

–1550–

Queen Jane

Debateable Land divided: marked by 'Scots' Dike'.

–1551–

Lord Maxwell, the Scottish Warden, lays waste the Debateable Land to discourage resistance.

–1552–

Queen Mary

Queen Mary marries King Philip of Spain. England allies with Spain against France and hence is against Scotland.

–1553–

French ambitions to take over Scotland.

–1554–

–1558–

English and Scottish forces unite to expel French from Scotland. England continues to fortify the Border; to be ready to provide support for Scotland if need be, but also to oppose the unruly Borderers

–1560–

Mary arrives from France. Sets about subduing the Scottish Borders.

–1561–

Henry, Lord Scrope of Bolton, is appointed English Warden of West March.

–1563–

Lord Darnley is murdered by the Earl of Bothwell; whom Mary then marries. Mary later imprisoned. Moray becomes Regent.

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Soon after 1536 and before 1560 then Anglo-Saxon Christian name of (St) **Elwald** is changed to **Ellot**. The family name carried from East Riding Yorkshire, where it is still retaining the Elwald name along with The Church of England.

Scotland became of the Church of Scotland;

en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Church_of_Scotland

Church of Scotland

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

The **Church of Scotland**, (Scottish Gaelic: *Eaglais na h-Alba*, Scots: *Kirk o Scotland*) known informally by its Scots language name, **the Kirk**, is a Presbyterian church, decisively shaped by the Scottish Reformation.

The Church of Scotland traces its roots back to the beginnings of Christianity in Scotland, but its identity is principally shaped by the Reformation of 1560. Its current

The Elwald name felt to be changed by the Redheugh clan to Ellot retaining still if basic meaning of in today's English of the woods.

The Elwald of Redheugh/Larriston were well read, and printed were the stories of King Arthur, of Camelot, with knight Sir Lancelot, and hero Gawain son of Lot of the Orkney. The Scott own land of Howpaslot, which would be of a forest stead (a privately own forest) where the archaic Scottish border word lot represents a part of the forest, similar to the English meaning for wood, as utilized in Birnum Wood of Macbeth.

Resettling, and hanging was used, but not incarceration.

www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=91339

R. O.	Has received two letters from the King, his uncle, by the Earl's servant, this bearer, to which he has written in answer. Northumberland has always shown himself friendly to Scotland; but the "attemptates," of which he complains, committed by the Nicsons, Elwolds, and Croysars, cannot well be redressed while England "resetts" Scotch traitors. The Scotch wardens cannot surely meet till "their auld and accustumat pride" be repressed. Edinburgh, 25 Oct. 16 Jac. V. <i>Signed</i> .
	P. 1. <i>Add.</i> : "The earl of Northumberland, warden of the East and Middle Marches of England." <i>Endd.</i> : "Sundry letters of the king, queen, and council of Scotland, mensibus Marcii, Aprilis, Maii, Julii, Augusti, Septembris, et Octobris, 1528."

The above for "attemptates"

DSL – DOST Attemptat, Attemptate, n.

[OF. *attemptat*, med. L. *attemptatus*, whence also e.m.E. *attemptate* (1524). See also *ATTENTAT*.] An attempt involving violence or wrong; an outrage. (In early use applied to border raids.)

Scotch traitors are being resettled in Northumberland, England

It if felt that Scotch Traitors; Nixons, **Elwalds and Crosars** are being resettled in England; Northumberland.

2155. At Jedburgh, 20 Nov.
A Respitt maid to **ROBERT ELWALD** of Redheuch, Robert **Elwald** of Dunle, Jhone **Elwald** in Sondhope, Sym Armstrang, Thomas Armstrang, George Armstrang, Henry Niksone, Adam **Crosar**, Matho Hendersone, James Forestare, Jaffray Blakburne, and to all and sindry utheris the inhabitaris and induellaris within the boundis of the lordship of Liddisdale, for quhatsumevir crimez committit and done be thaim or ony of thaim in times bigane unto the day of the date hereof,—tressoun in the kingis person

service done to the king,—of the gude of xl lib. to be pait to him be the thesaurare that now is and beis for the tyme, of the cofferis, at the termez of Martimes and Witsunday and quhill he be rewardit be the king for his service, etc. Per Signaturam. xs. iv. 94.

2160. Apud Jedburgh, 21 Nov.
Preceptum Legitimationis **ROBERTI ROS**, mercatoris, etc., in debita forma. Per Signetum. xs. iv. 158.

2161. Apud Jedburgh, 23 Nov.
Preceptum Remissionis **DAVID SCOT**

Registrum secreti sigilli regum Scotorum: The register of the ..., Volume 1
By Scotland, Matthew Livingstone

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One can see in the criminal record that the Elwalds, Armstrongs, Nixons, Hendersons, Crosars, and Forestars (Foresters) of Liddesdale are causing problems. So trying to resettle some of these from Liddesdale to Northumberland England is hopes to solve some of the problems of Scotland.

[3 Feb.] **160. ENGLISH REBELS IN SCOTLAND.**

R. O.

Letters and papers,
foreign and
domestic, of the
reign of Henry ...,
Volume 15
By Great Britain.
Public Record
Office, John Sherren
Brewer, Robert
Henry Brodie,
James Gairdner

Rebels of England **reset** in the realm of Scotland.*

Dr. Hilzard, who lately went first to Caldstreame and then to the bp. of St. Andrews called the Great Cardinal of Scotland. Nicholas Musgrave, at Dere Abbey, beyond St. Johnstones. One Leche, who with Nic. Musgrave, has been at the house of George Leche, surgeon to the king of Scots, dwelling "forenempst the Troyn in Edinburgh." John Priestman, calling himself John Hunter, at Newbottle Abbey.

John Robson of the Fawstayn, Rany and Liell Robson, and Cudy Robson's sons at Clemy Croser's, Wilcokes **Elwald**, and Robin **Elwald** of Thorlishope in Liddersdale. Liell Robson, called Cowdy Liell, at Clemy Croser's. Arche Robson, Liell's brother, and Michael Dod, at Clemy Croser's and Ro[byn] Elwald's. Henry Robson, called Parke Sippling, with Clemy Croser. John Charlton of Larederburn, Percy Charlton, and Edy Charlton's sons, at Robyn Elwald's. Rany Dod of the Blaklawe, Rany Charlton of the Nuke and John Charlton of the Blaklaw, with Clemy and John Croser. Twenty-eight other rebels of Tyndell are **reset** with Clemy Croser and Robyn **Elwald**. Nine Hunters of Tyndell are at Hunthill in Tevidell. The laird of Hunthill rode to the King to ask favour for them, and Arche **Elwald** and Robyn **Elwald** to lord Maxwell at Gedforthe, on Monday after their resetting, which was 19 Jan.

Ingrem Armstrong of the Graynys, Antony and Christy Armstrong, Edy Wigame, and Thomas Armstrong, Sandy's son, at Tweden in Liddisdale with young Ector Armstrong.

Thomas and George Wawghe, Bartil's son, with Alex. Armstrong, in Liddersdeill, George and Jamy Pardome, at Terresfote.

Pp. 3.

* A list identical with the above, but in a different order, containing a few more names, and bearing date 3 Feb. 31 Hen. VIII., was forwarded by Wharton to the Council on the 3 Dec. 1541. See Hamilton Papers, I. 136.

Also rebels of England are resettled among the Elwalds, Crosars, and Armstrongs of Liddesdale.

So Scotland resettles it's "rebels/traitors/thieves" in England, and England resettles it's "rebels/traitors/thieves" in Scotland. It makes one wonder how this resettling program works. The "rebels/traitors/thieves" of England, most likely came to the Elwald, Crosars, and Armstrongs of Liddesdale with an excellent resume, as far as they were concerned.

There is a Clemy (Clement Crosier) Crosar which seems to welcome these rebels of Scotland with open arms. It seems like the reivers of Liddesdale have no problem welcoming the English rebels.

1516.

England, 30 June last, by Robt. and John Dalgles his son, **Dande** Tate his "mawghe," and others. (5.) Of Ralph Stroder, within England, 29 July last, by **Jok** Yong of Otterburn, **Jok** Yong of Cesford, Will Yong of the Spittell, Thos. Chambre of Levynghon, Tom Smith of Clifton, James Glenwhoom and others. (6.) Of James Hardy of New Cartington, Englishman, on — last, in England, by Robin Robson, Allan Robson, brother, Ralph and **Jok** Robson, Geo. of Fawley, Laird of the Wells, David Kirkton and others. (7.) Of ——— of Haltwesill in England, 14th Jan. last, by Will. Gawin, and Arch. Elwald, brother, Will Elwald, called "Sydears," Rolle, Hob and Wille Elwald son to **Jok** Elwald of Thorley's Hope, **Jok** Elwald brother to Will Elwald of Thorley's Hope, Will Nykson called "fingerless Will," Will Nykson of the Stele, Ector Nykson, Henry Nykson's son, Ingraham Nykson, Lyon, Croyser, and others. (8.) Of William Hopper of Unthank, in the lordship of Bywell, 12 Feb. last, by Wille Elwald, called "Sidears," **Jok Dande** and Will Elwald, brother, sons to **Jok** Elwald, David

Other Elwald more on the east coast.

587. At Lanark, 26 Oct.

A Letter of Acquittance, remitt and discharge made to PATRIK ERLE BOTHUILE, lord Halis, etc., direct to the schiref of Roxburgh and his deputis, and to the thesaurer and auditouris of the chekker being for the tyme: Makand mentioun that forsamikle as the said Patrik erle Bothuile was adjudit in the justiceare of Roxburgh haldin at Jedworth (22 Oct. 1498), in the soume of (550) lib. of usuale money of the realme, as plege for thir personis, ressavit be him in ane endentour fra our soverane lordis crownar to haf enterit to the said are, that is to say, George Armistrang, Hectouris bruther, Wilzam Elwald his mach,² Gerrard with the prik, with his sone, Henry Nicsoun in Larishop, Golfrid Nicsoun thair, Edward Nicsoun thair, David Crosar, Wilzam Elwald, Robert Elwald the king, Wilzam Elwald, Wilzammys sone, Johne Elwald in Thorleshop, Andro Elwald, Wilzammys son, Robert Elwald of the Lang-

² Cautioners, sureties.

³ Son-in-law.

**Registrum Secreti sigilli
sigilli regum
Scotorum: The
register of the ...,
Volume 1
By Scotland,
Matthew Livingstone**

**Registrum Secreti sigilli
regum Scotorum: The
register of the ..., Volume 1**

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Livingstone** 84

halch, Johne Wighame alias Cok, Matho Crosar, Quintynis sone, Johne Elwald, Lowrence sone, Wilzam Elwald [alias?] Siders, Patrik Elwald, Gilbert Elwald, Nicholis sone, Henry Elwald, Rauf Elwald, Gilbert Crosar, Patrik Lauson, Ingrame Crosar, Wilzam Crosar, George Crosar, James' bruther, David Crosar at the Tempilhall, James Crosar alias Jak, Johne Crosar, Liell Crosar alias Schevill, Alexander Armistrang, Henry Nicsoun [alias?] Craksperre, Johne Nicsoun alias Johne Wilzame Nicsoun, Archibald Henrisoun, Gilbert Henrison, David Henrisoun, Wilzam Henrison, Robert Simson callit Smyth, Robert Elwald callit zong ridar, Wilzame Crosar, James' son, Edward Crosar elder, Robert Armistrang, Archibald Armistrang, Andro Armistrang, Androis sone, Wilzame Armistrang callit Slittrik, David Trumbull with George Trumbull, Hector Armistrang, George Trumbull in the Hermitage, Patrick Tayt,

Elwald names; Robert, William, John, Andrew, Lawrence, Patrick, Gilbert, Nicholas, Henry, and Ralph. Surname associations Wigham, Crosar, Nixon, Armstrong, Tait and Henderson for some ca 1500.

It is felt Elwald names of Nicholas, Lawrence, Henry, and Ralph, may be located near Edinburgh, Coldingham region, Patrick in Thorlishope. It should be noted there was an Nicholas ca 1400 of Elwaldside, a suburb of Edinburgh, and a Ralph son of Elwald about 1200 in the Coldingham region. These Elwald are felt to be cousins of the Redheugh Elwald.

74 FEUDAL FORMS VIEWED HISTORICALLY.

of his whole realm, clergy and laity, greeting. Be it known to present and future, that I have granted, and by this my charter confirmed, to Richard, the nephew of Simon, late prior of Coldingham, the sale which Ralph, the son of Elwald, made to him, of one toft in Coldingham, and twenty acres of land; to be holden to him and his heirs of the foresaid Ralph and his heirs, as freely and quietly as the charter of the same Ralph justly testifies; saving my service. Witnesses, Walter and William, my chaplains, &c. at Jedburgh, the 2d day of August.—Raine's *North Durham*, No. 57.

SYLLABUS OF SCOTTISH CARTULARIES
NORTH DURHAM (COLDINGHAM)

- 267 Ralph s Elwald: sells to Ralph pr C 1 toft and house in C for 30 shillings and a corrody for two years.
1218 x 1229 (pr Ralph).
DCD, M.C., no. 854.
- 268 Ralph s Elwald: grants to C 18 acres next to croft of Wm of the Cellar.
Poss early 1200s (from witn).
DCD, M.C., no. 856.
- 269 Haldan the brewer: sells to C for 1 merk land in C bought from Ralph s Elwald.
1190s/ early 1200s (witn Gregory steward of C; but after no. 270).
DCD, M.C., no. 1044.
- 270 Ralph s Elwald: sells to Haldan the brewer land in C for spurs worth 1 penny.
1190s/ early 1200s (witn Gregory steward of C).
DCD, M.C., no. 855.

Culture and Leisure

The proposed development site lies within Edinburgh's UNESCO World Heritage site, situated within the medieval suburb of Elwaldside/Pokitscleiff. This suburb grew along the main medieval road leading westwards from the Grassmarket and West Port, located at the southern end of the Grassmarket. The early origins of this suburb are not known, though it is likely that it was established around the time that construction was started on the Kings Stables (located at the foot of castle rock) in 1335 AD. The earliest known property deeds for the area date to AD 1454, though a Nicholas Elwald is known to have owned property in the vicinity of the suburb in AD 1427. Full Planning Application 06/02664/FUL at 102 West Port (West Port House) Edinburgh EH3 9HS

burch celebranti . . . annuos redditus infra scriptos . . . videlicet . . .
de tenemento nostro iacente in Vico Regis magne ville de Edinburch
inter tenementum Ade Goldfmyth ex parte occidentali . . . et tenemen-
tum Ade Halkerstoun ex parte orientali . . . quinque marcas . . . et
triginta tres solidos et quatuor denarios de tenemento dicti Ade Gold-
fmyth iacente . . . inter tenementum predictum ex parte orientali . . .
et terram quondam Nicholai Elwald ex parte occidentali . . . annum
redditum viginti quatuor solidorum et quatuor denariorum de tenemento
nostro iacente in Vico Canonorum inter tenementum quondam Thome
Tynel ex parte orientali . . . et tenementum Nevini Gandow ex parte
occidentali . . . annum redditum nouem solidorum de tenemento Jo-
hannis Wardene iacente in villa de Leith inter terram Johannis de
Newtoun ex parte boreali . . . et terram dicti Johannis Wardene ex
parte australi . . . annum redditum quinque solidorum de tenemento
Johannis Tait iacente in . . . Leith inter terram Johannis de Barr ex
parte boreali . . . et terram quondam Symonis de Hiltoun ex parte
australi . . . et . . . annum redditum . . . duorum solidorum de terra
Alani Napar iacente in . . . Leyth inter terram domini Roberti Logane
militis ex parte boreali . . . et terram Alexandri de Prestoun ex parte

The Book of the Old
Edinburgh Club,
Volume 1
By Old Edinburgh
Club
Chamberlain Rolls
1389 to 1437

So it is felt that names like Nicholas, Ralph, Lawrence, and Henry are names from this region.

88. 7th January 1408.] Instrument narrating that John Rede of Dalrympil, burghess of Edinburgh, freely granted to the FRIARS PREACHERS of said burgh, in pure alms, an annualrent of two silver marks, to be levied twice a year from his tenement there, now occupied by himself, situated on the north side of the said burgh, betwixt the land of the deceased **Nicholas Elwald** on the west side, and the land of John Cameron on the east side of the said tenement. And the said John Rede delivered one silver penny to Friar Adam, prior of the said Preachers, then present and acting for his brethren, in token of possession of the said annualrent, and so invested him therein. These things were done on the pavement of the said burgh, in front of said tenement, in presence of John of Esdale, Robert Besate, presbyters, William Robertson, then bailie of said burgh, Duncan Rollow, Alexander Napar, Adam Goldsmyth, junior, burghesses, John Ker, sergeant of the burgh, and many others, on 7th January 1407-8. Richard Langlands, presbyter of St. Andrews diocese, by imperial authority notary public. [86, Box 2.

¹ This Charter is printed in *Charters of St. Giles, Edinburgh*, Bannatyne Club, pp. 40, 41.

**Calendar of the Laing Charters, A.D. 854-1837: belonging to the University ...
By Edinburgh University Library, David Laing**



Misc.Ch. 1075. 15th Century.

Memorial of Master John Elwalde to enquire at Hull and elsewhere in what place the ships of Arnald Black were captured in which were several papal dispensations and bulls [enumerated] relating to Scottish matters.

Language: Latin

Size: 5¾ x 10¼"

Paper Printed: Raine SS.12 CCXXXVII

The above shows John Elwalde to enquire at Hull relating to Scottish matters. It should be noted that Hull is just south of Cottingham in East Riding Yorkshire, so this is a link of a John Elwald between East Riding, Yorkshire and Scotland during the 15th Century.

A John Elwald was the rector of The University of St Andrews in 1418, Canon of Glasgow (Shelkirkshire), then rector of Kirkandrews in the the Whitethorne diocese in 1423.

CCXXXVII. [MEMORIALE PRO EVIDENTIIS AMISSIS.]^{* C. 17}

5 The Publications of the Surtees Society, Volume 12

Memoriale magistri Jo. Elwalde, ad inquirendum apud Hule, vel alibi, in quocumque loco navis Arnaldi Bleik cum navi Riggarde fuerint captæ: primo pro sequentibus litteris.

Primo, littera dispensationis Archibaldi de Douglas sub plumbo.

Item littera dispensationis matrimonialis Johannis Scot et Hawys Turnbul, sub plumbo. Dispensatio matrimonialis Thomæ de Murray cum Elizabeth de Carlile sub cera, per pœnitentiarium expedita.

Item, dispensatio domini Johannis Cockburne cum Margareta de Cetone, expedita sub cera per pœnitentiarium.

Item, una littera clausa directa episcopo Sancti Andreae, sub sigillo majoris pœnitentiarum.

Item, supplicatio super erectione ecclesie parochialis de Douglas in ecclesiam collegiatam, signata per manum papæ.

Omnes litteræ supradictæ datæ fuerunt domino Johanni de Inverkethine, cum superscriptione "sitis benevolus et amicus;" ac etiam Johanni de Ceres, Willelmo Fayrar, de Haddingtone, Alexandro Cristinsone, de Cupro, Johanni de Kent, qui omnes pauperes sunt, et diversis debitis ultra possibilitatem bonorum suorum onerati.

Hæc facere mei instantia velitis ut vobis faciam dominum meum comitem de Douglas gratias reddere multiformes, ac domino vestro priori de Coldingham†.

* A paper document written about the middle of the xv century.

† The remainder has been added by a different hand.

and Archibald de Douglas sub plumbo (feather pen). Priority of Coldingham is referred to above. Also a John Scott referenced above.

* The two deeds of sale, which follow, were granted to the prior of Coldingham Abbey, the oldest religious house in Scotland. Their exact date cannot be determined, but they were certainly executed between the years 1200 and 1220. Sir Alan, of Swinton, one of the witnesses to the second deed, got a charter of the barony of Swinton from Bertram, Prior of Coldingham, in the reign of William the Lion, who became king in 1165, and died in 1214. These deeds of sale illustrate better than anything else which could be adduced the abject slavery which then existed in Scotland.

I.

“Henry of Prendergeste, to all who shall see or hear these letters, greeting. Be it known to you all that I have granted, sold, and for ever quit-claimed from me and my heirs, Joseph son of Elwold, and all his issue, to the Prior and Convent of Coldingham, for the price of three marks, which he gave to me in my great necessity, of money of the house of Coldingham. Wherefore I will and grant that the foresaid Joseph and all his issue shall be free and quit from all reclamation of me and my heirs. Before these witnesses : Ralf the Archdeacon and John his son, Elyas of Prendergeste and Adam his son, Richard Forester and Richard his son, Richard of Ristun, William of Lumisdene, Adam of Little Ristun, Maurice son of Merlin and Renigald his brother, Adam son of Ilif of Aldengraue, Uctred son of Coloman and Rodger his son, and Reginald of Little Ristun and William his son, William son of Elgi, Walter of Edenham and Robert of Edenham, Ralph the Provost, and the whole court of Homelescnel, and many others.”

Shows Joseph son of (fitz) of Elwald, issued to Coldingham.

It is felt that

filius Patricii de Holthal', Thomas filius **Elwald'** de Hedres- Three
 lawe, Willelmus Scot de Inethal', Willelmus filius Rogeri de early
 Kimerston', Willelmus filius Ingerammi de Doxford, Wille- assize
 mus de Alvington' in Rock, Nicholaus de Swinhowe, Wille- rolls for
 hannes Hering in Hoton', Willelmus filius Rogeri de Kimer- the
 ston, Willelmus filius Thomæ de Sharbarton', Odonellus de county of
 Ulcestr', Adam filius Michaelis de Cerewiz, Henricus filius Northum
 Gilberti in Wotton, Ricardus de Swarland, Galfridus de berland,
 Hauvill', Andreas de Ulcestr', Ricardus filius Willelmi de sa?e?c.
 Ulcestr', Thomas filius Thomæ in Qweparden', Willelmus de XIII.
 Boys in Hoton', Thomas de Graham, Willelmus de Colvill', By
 Henricus de Sancto Paulo, Petrus le Taburur, Willelmus Northum
 Pottehaye, Walterus Clericus de Chatton', Willelmus de berland
 Somervill', Ricardus filius Oliveri de Whittingham, Willelmus (England
 de Hakentoft, et Henricus de Lilleburn' in Kaldemerton non).
 veniunt primo die, ideo in mis'. Northum
 berland
 Co., Eng

Juratores præsentant quod ubi filum aquæ de Twede
 debet esse recta divisa inter regna Angliæ et Scotiæ et bur-
 genses de Berewick apropiant sibi totam aquam illam, et in
 retractu ejusdem aquæ, totum solum calumpniant esse suum,
 ubi prædicta aqua per fluctum maris superhabundat, et
 atachiamenta aquæ in eodem solo fieri deberent per ballivos
 Episcopi Dunelmensis sive ballivos domini Regis, sede va-
 cante.²

Thomas de Graham

¹ See Placita de Quo Warranto,
 p. 603 b.

² On 26 Oct. 1276, Edward I.
 wrote to the Sheriff of Northumber-
 land stating that whereas the Bishop

Eglingham Willelmus Scot de Inethal

of Durham had shewn that the straight
 course of the Tweed was the march
 between the Kingdoms, and all the
 land and water on the south side had,
 beyond the memory of man, been in

Thomas
 son of
 Elwald of
 Hedresla
 we in
 Eglingha
 m Parish
 ca 1275

