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The Elwald in the sixteenth century to the Reformation.

The Anglo-Saxon christian Elwald name those used by the Redheugh family was dropped by the end of the sixteenth century, and it is felt in the later part of the sixteenth century feuds among the Scott, Kerr, Elliot which may have spilled over into the other clans began.

1516.

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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 Levyington, 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 Elwald, Jok Nykson, and others, who burnt the village, took away 60 kye and oxen, 10 horses and the "insight" of the village. (9.) Of Thomas Watson of Wynnershill on the water of Darwent in Northumb., committed in England, 20 Feb. last, by —. In Nov. last, John and Hob Borne his brother, Thom Mynto, Dande Moffet, Thom Younge, Jame Young, Jok Tate, Henry Tate, and others, to the number of 200, burnt the new town of Chillingham, and drove away sixscore kye and oxen, 30 horses, and the "insight" of the town. In Sept. last John Burn, Geor. Daveson, Tom Yong of Yateham, Edw. and Ralph Tate, "haresharde," Adam Tate, Geo. Middlemest, and others, to the number of eight score horsemen, robbed the town of Newton of seven score kye and oxen and the insight.

In — last, Wille Elwald, "called Sidears," Wille Elwald son of John Elwald of Thorlishop, Rolle Elwald, Hobe Elwald, Ector Nykson son of Henry Nykson, Wille Nykson "called fingerless Wille," Nykson of the Stele, and others, to the number of — men, burnt the old town of Hexhamshire, belonging to the Archb. of

William, Gavin, Archibald, John (Jok), David, Andrew (Dande), Rolland (Role), and Robert (Hob). John Douglas, Young, Nixson (Dixon?) and Tate. Thorley's Hope

(Thorley's Hope (valley), Thorlishope), felt to be older land of Elwald, like Gorenberry.

the Lothians. But the murder of Armstrong in no way daunted the other members of that notable clan. Many of them took refuge on the English side of the Border, and for years waged a successful predatory warfare against their *quondam* Scottish neighbours. In 1535, for example, we find that "Christopher Armstrong, Archibald his son, Ingram Armstrong, Railtoun, Robert and Archibald Armstrong there, John Elwald, called *Lewis John*, William, son of Alexander Elwald, and Robert Carutheris, servants to the laird of Mangerton ; John Forrestare, called *Schaikbuklar*, Ninian Gray his servant, Thomas Armstrong in Grenschelis, *Lang Penman*, servant of one called *Dikkis Will*. Thomas Armstrong of Mangerton. and Symeon Armstrong, called *Sim the Larde*," and several others, were denounced rebels, and their whole goods escheated for not underlying the law for having stolen from John Cockburn of Ormiston seventy "drawand oxen" and thirty cows ; and for art and part of

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It shows that Lewis John (Lawis John, felt to mean law(hill) is (a possessive 's) so it basically means John of the Hill), Alexander Elwald. The name John Elwald seemed be related to Armstrong, and began to be dropped from Elwald line favoritism.

John of Copschaw is on name which lived closed to the Armstrongs.

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traitorously taking and carrying off three men-servants of the said John, being the keepers of the said castle, and "detaining them against their will for a certain space ;" and further "for art and part of the Stouthreif from them of their clothes, whingars, purses and certain money therein." * Indeed the depredations of the clan after the execution of Gilnockie were on the most extensive scale. On the 21st February, 1536, Symon Armstrong was "convicted of art and part of the theft and concealment of two oxen from the laird of Ormistone, furth of the lands of Craik, and a black mare from Robert Scott of Howpaslot, furth of the lands of Wolcleuche ; committed during the time he was in the King's ward, about Lammas 1535. *Item*, of art and part of the theft and concealment of five score of cows and oxen from the said laird of Ormistone, stolen furth of the said lands of Craik ; committed by *Evil-willit Sandie*, and his accomplices, in company with Thomas Armstrong, *alias Greneschelis*, and Robert Carutheris, servants of the said Symon, and certain Englishmen, at his command, common Thieves and Traitors, on July 27, 1535. *Item*, of art and part of the traitorous *Fire-raising* and *Burning of the Town of Howpaslot* ; And of art and part of the Theft and Concealment the same time of sixty cows and oxen belonging to Robert Scott of Howpaslot

* Pitcairn's Criminal Trials, vol. i., p. 171.

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and his servants; committed by Alexander Armstrong, in company with Robert Henderson, *alias Cheyswane*,* Thomas Armstrong, *alias* Grenescheles, his servants, and their accomplices, common Thieves and Traitors, of his causing and assistance, during the time he was within the King's ward, upon October 28, 1535. *Item*, of art and part of the theft and concealment of certain sheep from John Hope and John Hall, the King's shepherds, furth of the lands of Braidlee in the Forest; committed during the time he was within the said ward. *Item*, for art and part of the treasonable assistance given to Alexander Armestrang, called *Evil-willit Sandy*, a sworn Englishman, and sundry other Englishmen his accomplices, of the names of Armestrangis, Niksounis, and Crosaris, in their treasonable acts. SENTENCE — To be drawn to the gallows and HANGED thereupon: And that he shall forfeit his life, lands, possessions, and all his goods, moveable and immoveable, to the King, to be disposed of at his pleasure."† In the following month John Armstrong, *alias Jony of Gutterholes*, and Christopher Henderson were hanged for "Common Herschip and Stouthreif, Murder and Fire-raising." These items give but a faint idea of the extent to which the Armstrongs carried on their depredations.

But, perhaps, a still more serious result of the unwise policy adopted by James in his treatment of the

* Cheese belly.

† Pitcairn's Criminal Trials, vol. i., pp. 172-3.

Robert Scott of Howpaslot (means a hollow pass through a forested parcel (lot)). It is felt these people who burned the Town of Howpaslot were the border clans, inclusive of Armstrong, Forester, and Elwald.

Reivers, Monarchs or Gentry, which are the best? Which group is self governed?

Traitors of Leven;



The Marron, Leven, Gowan, and Ellen might be derived from the proper names Mar, Leif, Levi or Lefy, Gó, and Elli. Or the last from *elli*, an alder—"the alder river." The Duddon is probably from Ice. *dudr*, another form of *dunr*, thunder or a thundering noise, and has the same meaning as the Dun in Yorkshire. The Eden, as before mentioned, has been derived variously from the Celtic *eddain*, a running stream, and the Ang.-Sax. *ea-den*, "valley river." I think, however, that the Old Norse *yda*, to flow together,

were still the principal occupiers of the Debatable Country, residing in their houses of Sark, Hollas, Hallgreen, and Harelaw, all in the parish of Canonby: the Grahams, though less numerous, mustered strongly in Kirkandrews parish, the other portion of the disputed district. These septs usually kept on friendly terms, intermarrying frequently, and foraying together. The Grahams had also settled down on the land lying between the Lyne—then called the Levyn—and the Liddel, a notorious spot of ground, where formerly hordes of self-expatriated Armstrongs, Elliots, Scotts, and other "broken" outlaws, rendezvoused, and were known in their day as "the traitors of the Levyn." Surrounding the Debatable Land were the Armstrongs, in other parts of Liddisdale and Middlebie, the Irvings

* Mr. T. Carlyle's MS.

The history of the county of Cumberland: and some places adjacent, from the ... By William Hutchinson

* *The Tutor of Buccleuch* was more or less of a maurader. By the records of the High Court of Justiciary, it appears, that upon the 21st November 1493, "Walter Scot of Howpaslot" was allowed to compound for *treasonable bringing in* William Scot, called *Gyde*, and other "traitors of *Levyn*," to the "Hereschip of Harehede." *Item*, for theftewously and treasonably resetting of Henry Scot, and other traitors of *Levyn*; *item* for the treasonable stouthrief of forty oxen and cows, and two hundred sheep, from the tenants of Harehede. Upon the 11th December 1510, Walter Scot of Howpaslot, the laird of Cranstoune, and thirty-four others, were convicted of destroying the woods in Ettrick-Forest, and fined in 3 pounds each; among the culprits were the Hoppringills of Smalham, Ker of Yare, *John Murray the Sheriff*, &c. Walter of Howpaslot, however, was not always the offending party. In the year 1494 James Turnbule, brother of the laird of Quithop, produced a remission before the High Court for art and part of the stouthrief of iron windows, (*fenistrarum ferrarum*) doors and *crukis* furth of the Tower of Howpaslot, pertaining to Walter Scot.

History of the
partition of the
Lennox
By Mark Napier

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The debateable
land: Read before
the Dumfriesshire &
Galloway Natural ...
By T. J. Carlyle

In the Criminal Annals of the reign of James IV., terminating 1513, we have Scotts, Armstrongs, Elliots, Halliburtons, and other Scotchmen, referred to as the *Traitors of the Leven*; yet not a Graham is in the list, which is a conclusive proof they had not then taken up their abode on the *Leven*, now called the Line, in the Barony of the Lydal in Cumberland, which was the district referred to, and is not situated in Lancashire as erroneously suggested by Pitcairn.

In 1514 Lord Dacre, English Warden of the West Marches, aided by the tribes resident in Upper Eskdale and Cannobie, overran and devastated Lower Annandale and Ewesdale.

The occupants of Kirk Andrews are not specially referred to as co-operating, but no doubt from their proximity to Cumberland they did, and on the reflux of this eruption some of the Grahams would be transferred thither.

Grahams did not seem to be part of Traitors of Leven.

24. Letters patent of remission by King James the Fourth, under the great seal, to William Douglas of Cavers, William Douglas and Archibald Douglas, for their treasonable intercommuning with the rebels and traitors of Leven and all other treasons, crimes, and offences before the date of the remission, except treason against the King's person, &c. Edinburgh, 10 December 1498.

25. Instrument of Resignation by William Coluile of Oxname, knight, of his lands of the half part of the lands of Fewroule, with tenants, tenandries, and services of free tenants in the barony of Cauensis and shire of Roxburgh, in the hands of William Douglas, lord of the barony of Cauensis, knight, as overlord of the same; quitclaiming all right thereto for an infeftment in favour of Andrew Ker of Vuir Craling heritably therein. Done in the Parish Church of Jedworth, 24 December 1499.

26. Notarial Instrument certifying that an honourable man, Andrew Ker of Farneyhyrst, presented William Elwald his follower to the common suit of court of the barony of Cauensis for his lands of the fee of Roul which he holds of the lord baron of Cauensis, who was accepted by an honourable man Sir William Douglas of Cauensis, knight, first taking his oath as use was. Done at Cauensis in plain court held by the said Sir William, 11th February 1501-2. Present, William Roger, Adam Turnbull, Thomas Ker, and Sir James Newbe, vicar of Cauensis, Notary Public.

27. Summons by King James the Fourth under the quarter seal charging his sheriffs in that part to summon lawfully and before witnesses, George Douglas, son and apparent heir of Archibald Earl of Angus, Lord Douglas, to compare before the King and his council at Edinburgh or wherever he chanced to be residing for the time, on the 16th day of February next to come, at the

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One can see the Douglas of Caver, Kerr, Scott and Elwald are involved with the Traitors of Leven around 1501-2.

Intercommuning with the Thieves of Lebyn.

Nov. 20.—WALTER SCOT of Edschaw permitted to compound with the Treasurer for his treasonably Intercommuning with the Thieves and Traitors of Lebyn. Criminal trials in Scotland (1833)
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'Hereschip' of Harehede—Resetting Traitors of Leben.

WALTER SCOT of Howpaslot allowed to compound for treasonably bringing in William Scot, called *Gyde*, John his brother, and other Traitors of Levyn, to the 'Hereschip' of Harehede: *Item*, for theftuously and treasonably Resetting of Henry Scot, and other Traitors of **Levyn**: *Item*, for the treason-

¹ Jedburgh. ² Andrew. ³ These were likely to be ten score 'paces' or 'Nobillis of paise,' English gold coins or Nobles, which are frequently mentioned in our old Acts of Parliament. The term *pace* seems to have reference to their *weight*, q. d. Heavy Nobles, Nobles of weight. Although found in the *Kirk* of Minto, there is no reason to suppose they were *Pace* or *Easter-offerings*. There is no doubt that this *posse* was 'treasure-trove,' accidentally turned up and concealed by Sinclair; and as such it belonged to the King; who, on the other hand, could have had no claim to pious Easter-offerings, made in grateful remembrance of the Resurrection. See also Nov. 9, 1502.

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By Robert
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Scotland. High
Court of
Justiciary

Burning the Place of Fastheuch—'Hereschip' of Hangitschaw, &c.

ANDREW TURNBULE, 'calvus' (bald), produced a Remission for art and part of Burning of the Place of Fastheuch, and Stouthreif of certain horses, cattle, and other goods furth thereof: *Item*, for the theftuous Resetting of the Traitors of **Levyn**, coming with them to the Place of Hangitschaw; and for Stouthreif of eight horses, and goods and utensils therefrom, to the value of £1.—The Laird of Quhithop became surety to satisfy the parties.

Resetting Traitors of Leben, &c.—Oppression—Intercommuning with the English—Slaughter, &c.

Mar. 5.—JOHN SCOT OF DALLORIANE allowed to compound for art and part of the Resetting of John Rede and John Scot (Scot-Stow, in Tuschelaw) in his theftuous deeds; and specially, the time that the said John (Scot)-Stow stole a 'drift' (drove) of sheep from Thomas Johnstone, furth of Quhithop: *Item*, for treasonably Resetting Hector Armistrang, a traitor of **Levyn**, in his theftuous deeds and treasons, &c. &c.:¹ *Item*, for common Oppression of the lieges, in taking and plundering them of their horses and goods, by his own authority: *Item*, for Intercommuning with the English, in treasonable manner: *Item*, for common Refet of the Thieves of Liddalsdaile, Eskdale, and Ewisdale: *Item*, for Slaughter of one called Colthride, &c. &c.—Robert Scot of Quhitchester became surety to satisfy the parties.

Horse-stealing from the Earl of Angus's Servants, &c.

Mar. 6.—ADAM SCOT, in Auldinnischop, suffered to compound for Stealing two horses from the servants of the Earl of Angus, coming to Heremitage: *Item*, for the theftuous and treasonable Resetting of the Traitors of **Levyn** in their Thefts and Treasonable Deeds, &c. &c.—Walter Scott of Howpaslot became surety to satisfy the parties.

¹ 'Fenistrarum ferrearum;' perhaps the phrase may denote *stanchions*, or rather the strong iron frame-work built or soldered into the solid masonry, beyond the casement. It was not usual to glaze iron work. ² Walter Scot. ³ There is a long catalogue of similar crimes of no interest.

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Treasonably bringing in the Thieves of Leven, &c.

Feb. 28, (*dies Sabbati*).—HECTOR LAUDIR, brother of the Laird of Todrig, produced a Remission for treasonably bringing in of Willoc Elwalde, Rolland Elwalde, and five brethern of the Armstrangis, Traitors of **Levyn**, to the 'Herfchip' of Quhitmur: *Item*, for art and part of the Stouthreif of V²² cows and oxen, and the whole household goods from the Tenants of Quhitmur, at the same time: *Item*, for Treasonably bringing in the Forftaris and other Thieves of **Levyn** to the Pot-Loche of Selkirk, &c. &c.—Robert Scot, son of Walter of Edschaw, became furetie to fatisfy the parties.

¹ 'Unius tergoris corticati.' ² Ovium le 3owis. ³ At the end of the proceedings of this Aire, there is the following entry: 'SUMMA totalis extractus Itineris, V^c.iij^{xx} xv lib. xviii f. iij d. (L.575, 18s. 4d.)' ⁴ In Adultery, 'tempore quo concubuit cum uxore ejus.' There are numerous entries to the same effect, both in the Criminal Records and in the Register of the *Privy Seal*, where Remissions frequently occur for this offence. ⁵ Five score.

William and Rolland Elwald and five brethern of the Armstrong Traitors of Levyn.

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Theft—Stouthreif—Bringing in the Thieves of Leven, &c.

Mar. 2, (*quarta dies Itineris*).—ALEXANDER TURNBULE, son of Andrew of Dridane, produced a Remission for the theftuous Refet of Adam Howatsfoune and Robert Jakfoun in the Thefts committed by them; and specially, in the Theft of fix ewes ('3owis') from James Ker, furth of Fastheuche: *Item*, for art and part of treasonably bringing in the Thieves and Traitors of **Levyn** upon Thomas Myddilmast, in Ploro; and Slaughter of his wife, and two sons, called Ninian and John: *Item*, for art and part of the treasonable Stouthreif, from the said Thomas Myddilmast, at the same time, of xj horses and mares, price 100 merks; xliij oxen and cows, price L.88, &c.—(the specification is so remarkable that the remainder of the charge is given in the original terms of the Record)—'ij le *standis* armorum,¹ precium L.20; xl lib. auri et argenti;² sex cocliarium argenteorum,³ precium 6 marc.; una magna duodena vasorum staneorum,⁴ precium L.7; sex togarum virorum,⁵ precium L.8; xj togarum subuncularum feminearum,⁶ precium L.22; xij flammearum,⁷ precium L.12; v cadurcarum,⁸ precium L.10; v arcium,⁹ precium 50 f.; vj lancearum,¹⁰ vj bipenium,¹¹ precium L.2, 10 f.; 2 annullorum aureorum,¹² precium L.5; iij le *tykis* de *feddirbeddis*, precium L.5; xxij parium linthiaminum,¹³ precium L.11; xxij coopertorium de le *worset*,¹⁴ precium L.10; xvj lodicum,¹⁵ precium L.6; xx trinacium,¹⁶ precium

¹ Suits of mail or armour. ² Gold and silver coin. ³ Silver spoons. ⁴ A great dozen of tin or pewter flagons or vessels. ⁵ Men's gowns. ⁶ Women's kirtles. ⁷ Scarfs or veils. ⁸ Generally understood to be blankets or coverlets; but in this instance the term seems to be figuratively used for a sort of shield or target. ⁹ Hand-bows. ¹⁰ Lances. ¹¹ Halberts or Pole-axes; 'Jeddart-staffis.' ¹² Gold rings. ¹³ Pairs of linen sheets. ¹⁴ Blankets; worsted coverlets. ¹⁵ Sheets. ¹⁶ Perhaps *crinacium*, hair-pins, or bodkins. The Editor never met with this word before, and he does not find it in *Ducange* or the other Glossaries.

Main Points;
Kerr, Douglas of Caver, Elwald, Scott, and Armstrongs,

but **not Grahams** were part of a group, known as **Traitors of Leven**.

The Traitors of Leven were known to be both Scottish, and English, and most likely referred to as Traitors, because being English they raided England.

1496.
Robert
Elwald.

To all trewe Cristen people to whom y^{is} present writtyng shall come or be shewed, Roland Prior of Hexham, Gilbert Eryngton, John Ridlee, squyers, Robert Eryngton of Whittyngton, Nicholas Eryngton, Symon Armestrang, Charles Eryngton, gentilmen, Sir Robert Whitqwam chaplayn & parysch prest of Saynt John ec, & William Smyth, parysche clerk of the

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same, Thomas Sourby, John Denyng, John Spane, Robert Lee, Thomas Grene, John Copden, yomen, sendes gretynge in our Lord God everlastyng, &, to whome it belongeth, dieu recomendacion. And for so mekyll as it is meritory, medefull, and a speciali dede of charite to certiffie and witnes the trewth in every rightwise mater, therfor we make it knawen to your universite that Robert Elwalde, the son of John Elwald, is a trewe Ynglischeman, gotten of his fader beforsayd and born of his moder, wⁱⁿ ye parysche of Saynt John Baptist within Hexham shire, & his godfadyrs callyd John Elwald of the said parische, & John Robson of ye Langelee, and his godmoder callid Janet Elwald of Hakefurth within ye said shire of Hexham, & Cristened in ye fount of ye said parische of Saynt John Baptist. Wherfor we pray & charitably exhorte all our good loufers, welwillers, and frendes that ye walde help & supporte the said **Robert Elwald** in his right, as ye wald we did to frendes and neighbours of yours, if the case require. In witnes herof we above said hase setto our seales. Gyffen at Hexham, the xxviijth day of Octobre, in the xijth yere of the regne of our soveraigne lord Kyng Henre the vijth.

Litera testimonialis pro Roberto Elwald de Eboraco conyjour.—
[York House Book, viii. 12.]

In Hexham they are Robert and son John Elwald of St John the Baptist, on the English side of the border are true English.

[1541.]

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Dec. 3. cruelly slewe and murdered Arthure Grame, Inglishman. (Signed)
Thomas Whartton.

The Hamilton Papers: A.D.
1532-1543
By British Museum. Dept. of
Manuscripts, Great Britain.
General Register Office
(Scotland)

[fol. 278b.]

(2) Rebelles of Ingland ressett within the realme of Scotland
whose names hereaftre folowethe, the thirde of
February in the xxxⁱⁱ yere of the kinges highnes
our souverain lordes most graciouse reigne.

John Robson of Fawstayn, Rany Robson, Liell Robson, Cuddy
Robson his sonnys, ressett at Clemy Crosers, Wilcokes Elwald, and
Robyn Elwald of Thorlishopp in Liddersdell.

Henry Robson called 'parke sypplyng,' ressett at Clemy Crosers
in Liddersdell.

Liell Robson called 'cody lyon,' ressett at Clemy Crosers in
Liddersdell.

Arche Robson Lielles brother, Michaell Dod, ressett at Clemy
Crosers and Robyn Elwaldes of Thorlishopp in Liddersdell.

John Charlton of Larderburn, Percy Charlton, Edy Charlton,
resset at Robyn Elwaldes of Thorlishopp in Liddersdell.

Also there er ix of the surname of Hunters of Tyndell ressett at
Hunthill in Tevidell. The Larde of Hunthill rode to the Kyng to
sewe for favoures of there ressett; and also Arche Elwald and
Robyn Elwald rod to Gedworth to the Lorde Maxwell to desire hym
of oversight of the said rebelles, upon Monday next afte there
ressettyng, which was the xix of January the yere aforesaid.

All thies aforesaid I thynke the kinges highnes baith pardoned,
except two Charltons yet resettet within Scotland.

One Doctor Hilyod who laitly went into the realme of Scotland
at Caldstreame, and immediatly fromthence to the Bushopp of
Seynt Androis called the 'grete Cardinall' in Scotland, who enterteyned
hym in moste gentil maner. John Preistman called hym self John
Hunter, resset in Newbotill Abbay fyve myles from Edynburghe.
Nicoles Musgrave, resset in Dere Abbay beyonde Seynt Johnstons.
One Leche who and the said Nicoles Musgrave hafe beyn at sundry
tymes at Edynburghe in the house of George Leche surgyon to the
Kyng of Scotis. Onne Arkryges, chantor (?) of Cartmell, and after
the comocion fled and sence haith beyn a broder in the Abbay of
Holy Rudus in Edynburghe, where he contynueth.

Ingrem Armstrang, Anton Armstrang his brother, Edy Wigame,
Thomas Armstrang Sandy son, resset and dwellyng in Tweden with
yong Ector Armstrang in Liddersdell.

Rebels of England are resettled at Robin Elwald at Thorlishope in 1540.

It should be noted the from 1500-1550 It seems the Elwald, Crosier, Scott, Armstrong,
and Douglas were working together as Traitors of Leven.