

Chasing my Y-DNA part 50

Though Archibald is a name associated with the Douglas Clan utilized by both the Elliot and Armstrong of Fermanagh/Tyrone, Ulster, Ireland, it is felt that the name Symon/Simon, and any expansion of the name Elwald with one “l”, is felt to do with the Martin Elliot group. It should be noted that the name Martin, is associated to the Catholic Church.



It is felt the name Martin.

It is felt that the first Martin's surname was Elwald, but Martin of Braidley was Martin Elliot (sometimes with English bias spelled Elliot).

the Hermitage." This Robert must have succeeded his father previous to 1557, in which year he is mentioned as eldest, and along with Martin Elliot, his brother, bound himself to enter an Englishman prisoner to the laird of Ferniehirst. Young Robert Elliot was appointed captain

¹ Reg.: Sec.: Sig.: vol. v. f. 38.

² Ibid. vol. iv. f. 77.

³ Larriston Titles.

⁴ History of Liddesdale &c., app. xxx.

⁵ Ibid. p. 71, app.

**The Annals of a Border Club (the Jedforest): And
Biographical Notices of the ...
By George Tancred**

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of the Hermitage in 1563.¹ He did not long survive the elder Robin, as the military report on the West Marches and Liddesdale, compiled between 1563 and 1566, mentions that "oulde Robyn Elliot and young Robyn, his son, are both dead." The latter was evidently survived by a son who was a minor, as Martin Elliot of Braidley, brother of Robert of Redheugh, acted as chief of the clan during the minority of his nephew. Presumably, owing to this minority we lose sight for a time of the

The Martin name has been reused in Ulster, a long time allied the Hume family estate. This Martin of Braidley which acted as chief, is from where the name Martin, came down from.

arising from the wars on the borders, and partly from the “blak cunye in the realm.”² Of the troubles on the borders we have a few indications in the Exchequer accounts, which tell us that on 28th February 1482–3 Patrick Dikeson, bailie of Peebles, had a grant under the Great Seal of £8, 3s. 4d. yearly for nineteen years to come, for his services in capturing certain rebels to the King, James, Laurence, Simon, and John Elwald, Robert Turnbull, and Robert Dalglesch,³ an entry which appears year after year in the burgh accounts, from 1484 onwards. The Elwalds or Elliots were known about or after that time as fast adherents of the Earl of Angus.⁴ The unquiet condition of the East March at that date is also alluded to in connection with the half-waste state of the granges of Dunbar in an account of 1486.⁵

In June 1481 Edward had empowered Patrick

The Exchequer Rolls of Scotland: 1480–1487. Addenda, 1437–1487

By Scotland. Court of Exchequer, George Powell McNeill

¹ Pages 373, 589, 642, 652.—
Reg. Mag. Sig., x. 37, 18 Mar.
1482–3.

² Pages 295, 347, 454, 551.

⁴ Armstrong's History of Liddesdale, i. p. 144.

³ Pinkerton's History, i. p. 503.

⁵ Page 431.

John Elwald is Lawrence son. It is felt that the names Lawrence, Martin, and Simon came more towards the east south of Edinburgh, near where the Humes were from, and Nicholas, and Gilbert came from the Edinburgh region.

Patrick likely came from Bothwell (Patrick Hepburn) who obtained the Hermitage from Archibald “Bell the Cat” Douglas.

In the Liddesdale/Treviotdale region the Douglas Clan was loosing power and the Scott Clan was gaining power. Today the Scott have a

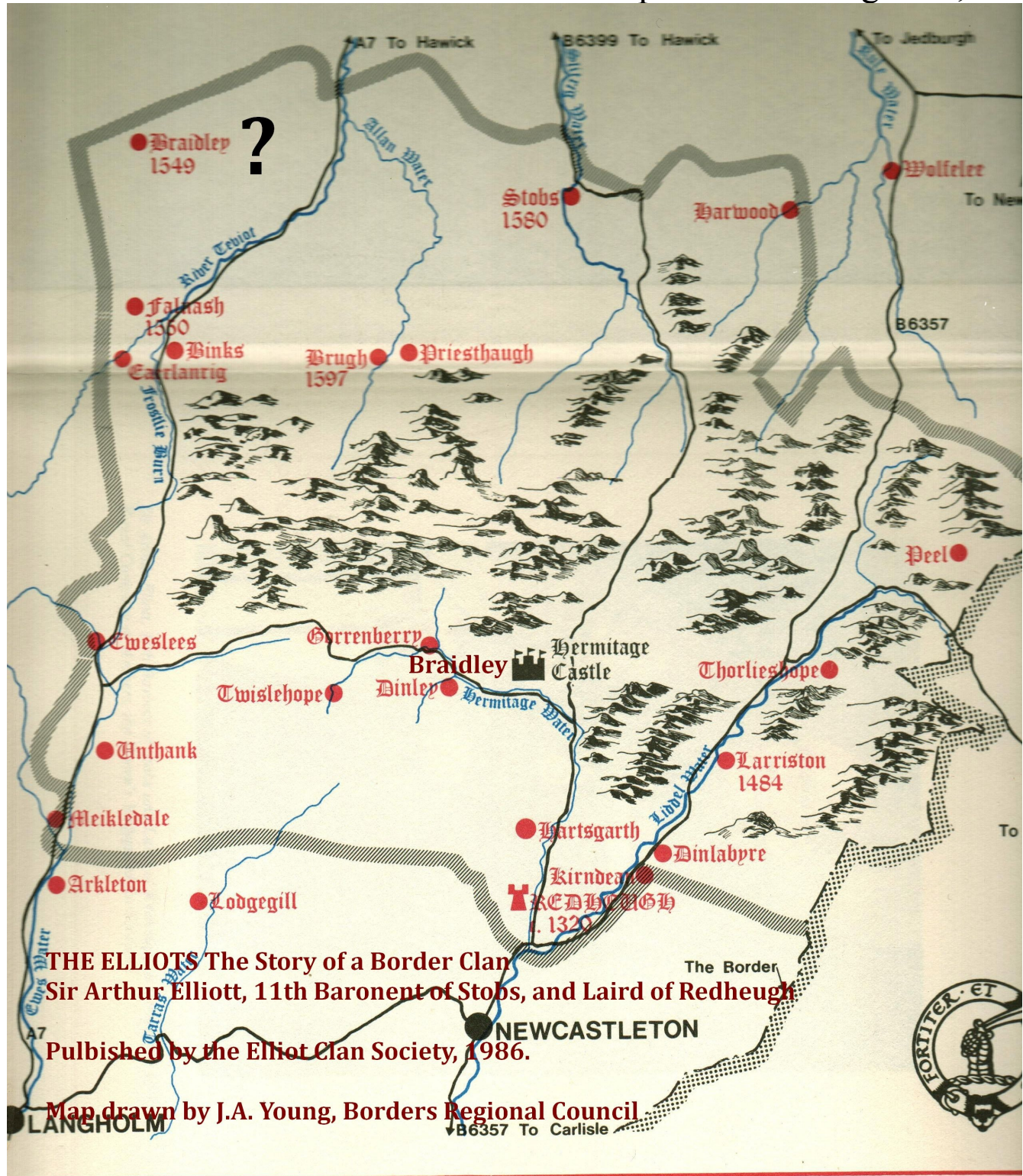
major influence in Scotland, and a major impact, on clan information originating from Scotland.

A.D. 1500.]

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| wald, Nicholis sone, Henry Elwald, Rauf | the |
| Elwald, Gilbert Crosar, Patrik Lauson, | anc |
| Ingrame Crosar, Wilzam Crosar, George | tha |
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| the Tempilhall, James Crosar alias Jak, | the |
| Johne Crosar, Liell Crosar alias Schevill, | pep |
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| [alias?] Crakspere, Johne Nicsoun alias | rer |
| Johne Wilzame Nicsoun, Archibald Henri- | let |
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One of the basic bias for the Clan is the map which is being used;

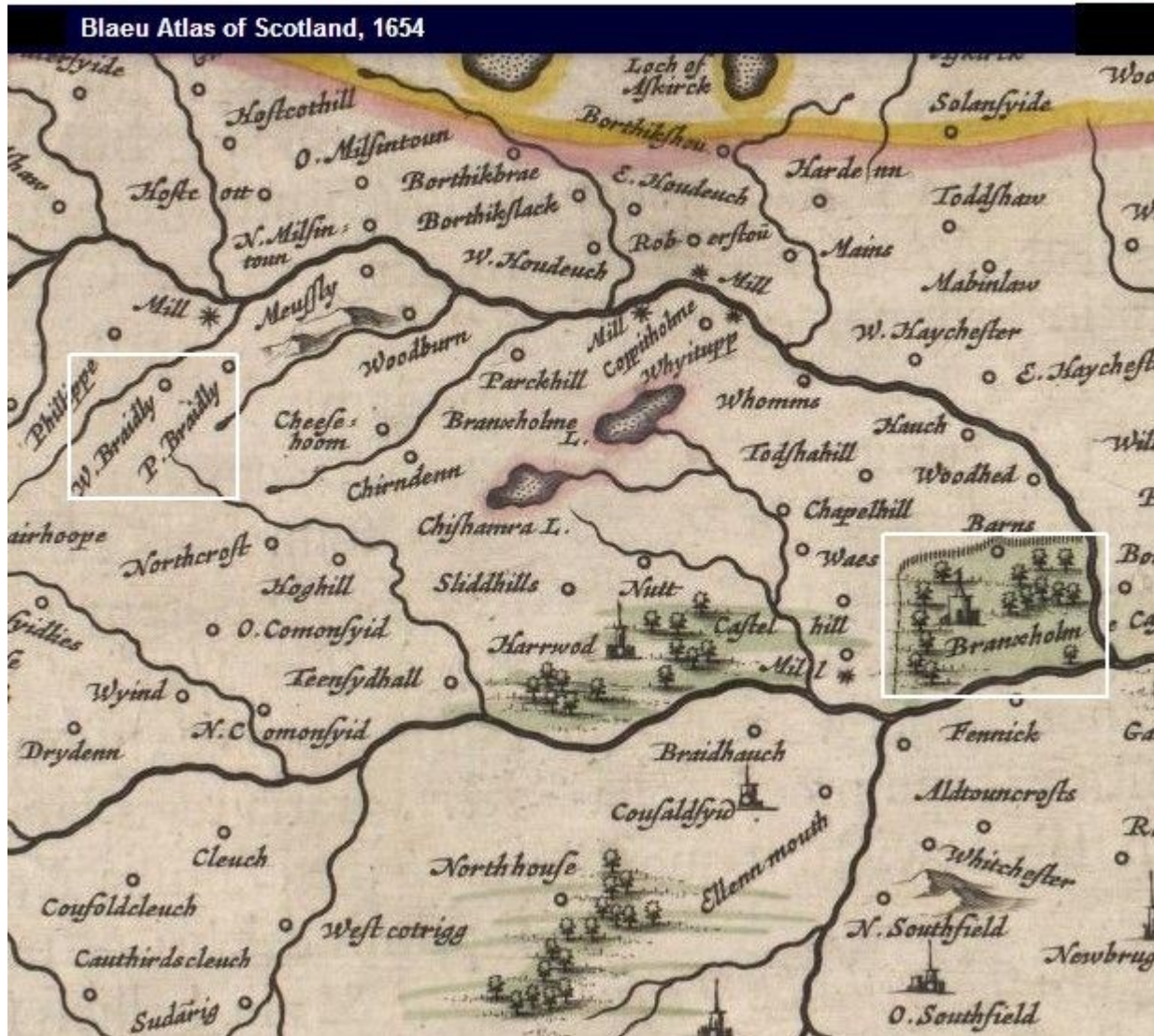


Where the location of Braidley is placed up in the traditional area of the Scott Clan, and not in the traditional region of the Elwald Clan. Still today has been determined by the Borders Regional Council, with a Scott Clan bias.

It is felt the error occurred from;

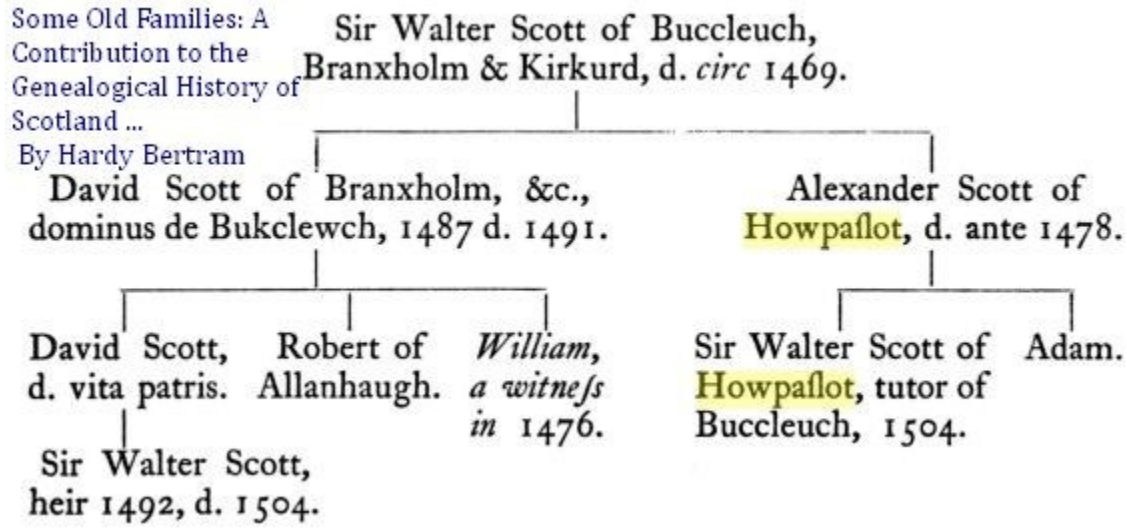
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Utilizing the region just west of Braxholm a known Scot stronghold. The bias of the Border Regional Council, and the Elliot Clan website can be seen in the map which is utilized which has the location of Bradley in favor still today of the Scott Clan.

The proper location of Braidley is;



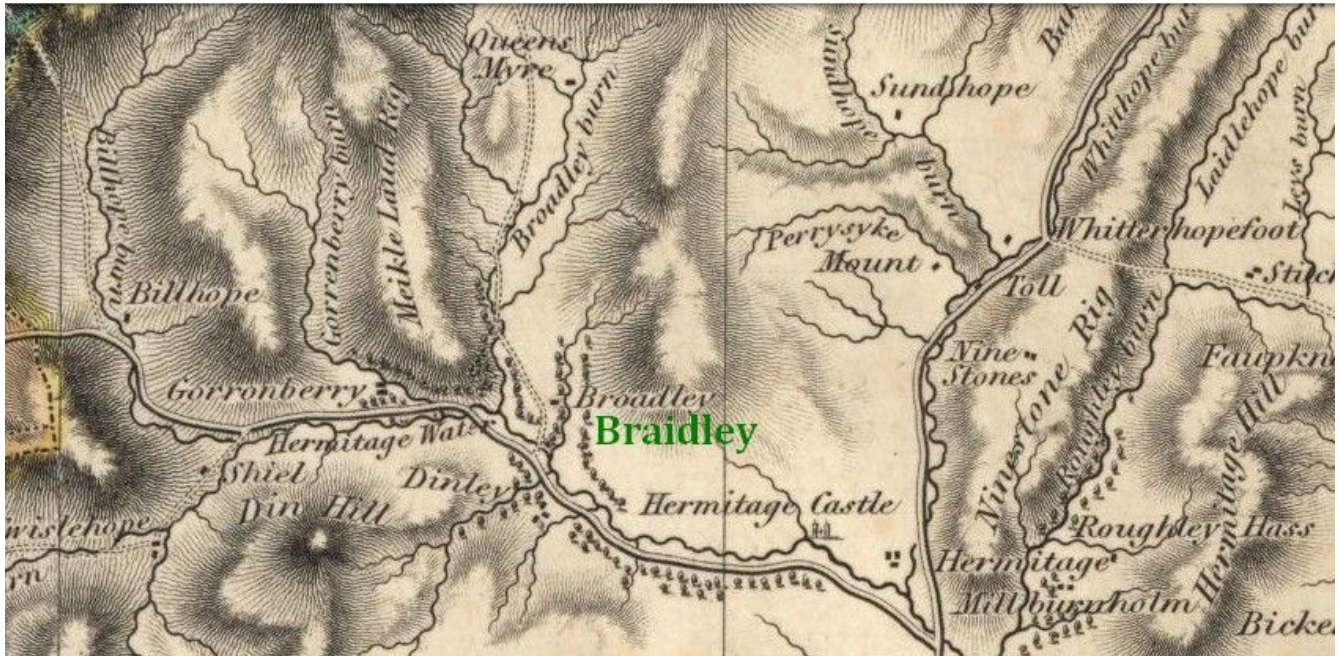
As one can see Braidley on the Border Council map is placed in the region of the Scott Clan.

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Matin's Braidley is located between the Hermitage and Goranberry.



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).

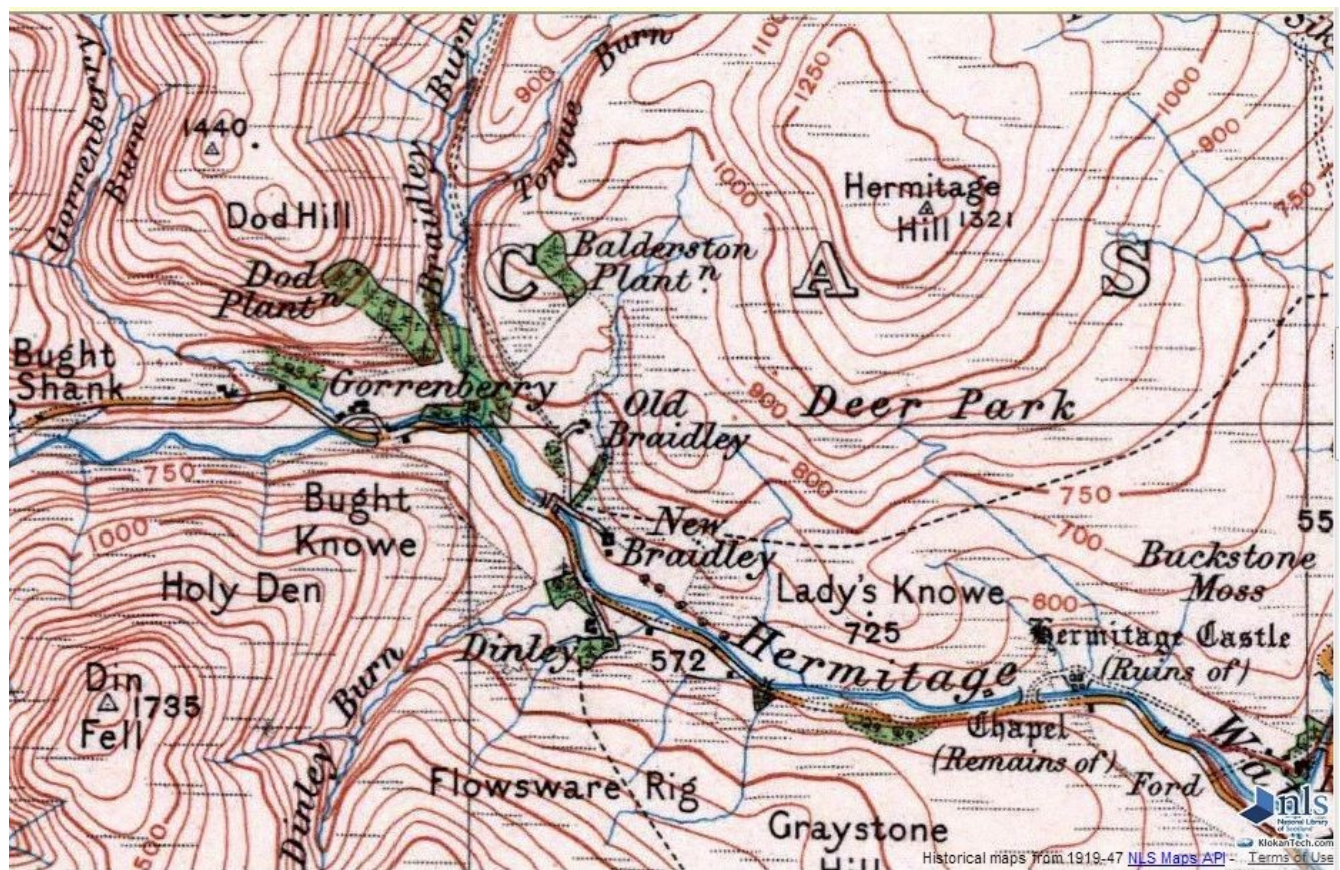
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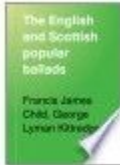
BRAIDLEY (Cst):

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.





The English and Scottish Popular Ballads, Part 7

By George Lyman Kittredge

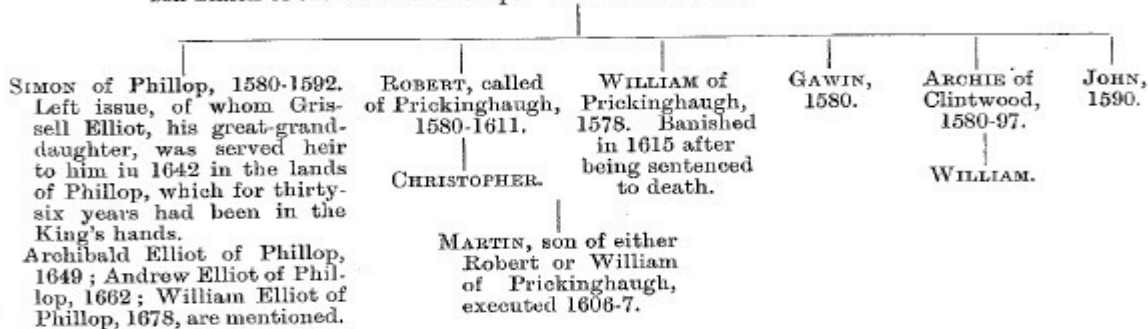
In this version, Telfer, after the loosing of his nolt and the ranshakling of his house, runs eight miles to Branhholm, to seek aid of Buccleugh, who refers him to Martin Elliot, to whom, and not to himself, Buccleugh affirms, Telfer has paid blackmail. Telfer, as in the other version, runs up the water-gate to Coultart Cleugh, and invokes the help of Jock Grieve, who sets him on a bonny black to take the fray to Catlock Hill, as in the other version again. Catlock Hill Mr R. B. Armstrong considers to be probably Catlie Hill, marked in Blaeu's map as near Braidlie. It was occupied by an Elliot in 1541. At Catlock Hill Martin's Hab sets Telfer on a bonny black to take the fray to Prickenhaugh, a place which, Mr Armstrong observes, is put in Blaeu's map near Larriston. Auld Martin Elliot is at Prickenhaugh, and he orders Simmy, his son, to be summoned, and the water-side to be warned (including the Currers and Willie o Gorrenberry, who in the other version, st. 27, are warned as owing fealty to Scott; but an Archibald Elliot is described as "in Gorrenberrie" in 1541,* and Will Elliot of Gorrombye was concerned in the rescue of Kinmont Willie in 1596, Sim Elliot takes the lead in the pursuit of the marauders which Willie Scott has in the other version, and like him is killed. Martin Elliot of Braidley had among his sons, in 1580, a Sym, an Arche, and a Hob,* and was, during a portion of the second half of the sixteenth century, says Mr Armstrong, perhaps the most important person of his name.† This Martin Elliot would fit very well into our ballad, but that he should be described as of Prickenhaugh, not of Braidley, raises a difficulty.

There was a certain Dand Elliot of Braidley mentioned in 1569 and subsequent years, who was not a son of Martin's.¹ He may perhaps be the Andrew Elliot who in 1541 held Braidley in Liddesdale along with others. (See Rental of Liddesdale in *Scotts of Buccleuch*, ii. 171.)

Archie, Gib, and Dandie Elliot, brothers' sons to Martin, are mentioned in 1580. Gib had been previously mentioned in 1569 when, though only a brother's son, he is called *Martin's Gib*. His brother Dandie may possibly be the Dand of Braidley referred to above, about whom another conjecture has been hazarded.

THE FAMILY OF BRAIDLEY.

MARTIN ELLIOT of Braidley, son of Robert of Redheugh No. iv., first mentioned in 1556. In 1561 called of Redheugh, and in 1563 of Braidley. In 1586 had lease of lands from Bothwell. In 1592 obtained charter to himself and his eldest son Simon of the lands of Phillop. Was alive in 1603.



¹ Hob Elliot, 'son of Dand E. of Braidley,' is mentioned in 1574, 1576, 1578, 1580.

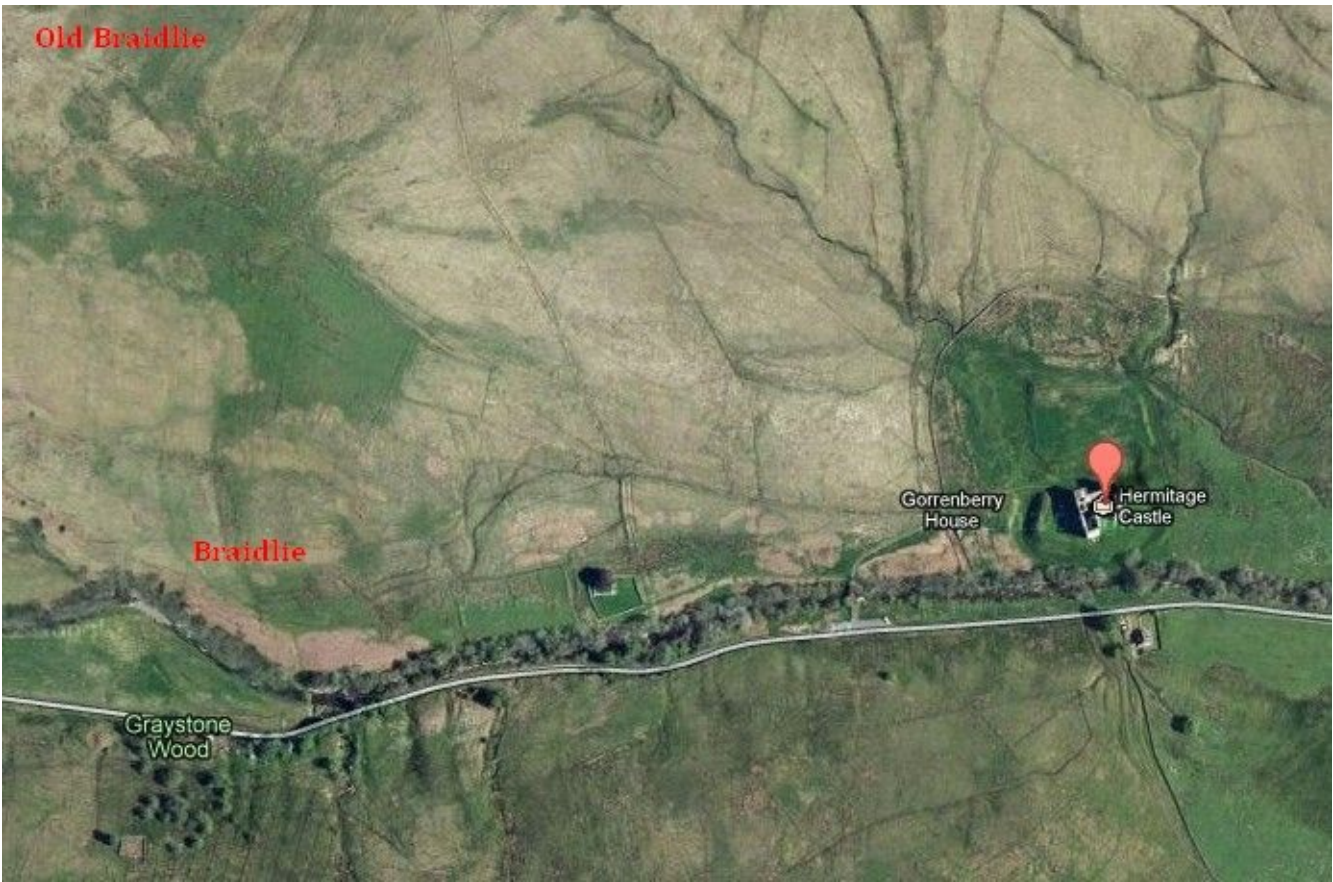
One reason showing Martin of Braidley family is to separated it from my family line. It is felt that Martin of Braidley lead the families of near the Hermitage, which was inclusive of the Larriston line which it is felt my family is connected to, but there migration patterns differed. Where the Larriston line migrated in the direction of Horsleyhill it is felt the Martin of Braidley line were on or near old land of the Elwald which went towards the east as their family naming implies.

These would at first be Goranberry and nearby Braidley, Park which is near Redheugh, Pickenhaugh, near Larriston, and Heughhouse, near Thorlishope.

Where the Gilbert of Stobs line went with the Scott Clan, and the map which is part of a book written by Arthur Elliott, and the incorrect location was imposed on him by the bias Scott Clan Border Council.

Arthur Elliott, said a Scottish pike being six ells in length was eighteen feet long. Calling a Scottish pike eighteen feet long, is like saying and **ell** equals a **yard**. One would not call an English pike which would be the length of a rod or pole sixteen feet long, if they knew anything about mapping. A rod or pole is five and a half yards, or sixteen and a half feet. A Scottish fall is six ell which in English measurements is eighteen and a half feet.





**The Register
of the Privy
Council of
Scotland:
1669-1672
By
Scotland.
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Page 566.

Scott of Eidschaw, and his complices maliciouslie vilependit the same, to the great hurt of the saidis compliners and dispryse of his Majestie." With reference to this part of the complaint the order is as follows:—"Lettirs to be direct chargeing Watt Scott of Goldelandis, James Gledstanis of Coklaw, James Langlandis of that Ilk, Robert Scott of Allanhauch, William Scott, son of [the said Robert Scott of] Allanhauch, Walter Scott of Eidschaw, George Scott of Syntoun, Rob[ert S]cott of Hanyng, Walter Scott of Quhitslaid, William Scott of Glak, Walter V[eite]he in North Syntoun, Adam Scott of Todschawhauch, Robert Scott of Aultoun, William Scott of Tuschelaw, Adam Scott of Bonytoun, Johnne Scott of Dryhoip, Sym Scott of Gemmylliscleich, Williame Scott of Chalmerlane Newtown, Walter Chesholme of that Ilk, Robert Scott of Thirlestane, William Scott of Huntly, Walter Scott of Todrig, Robert Scott of . wod, to compeir personalie befor his Hienes and Lordis of his Secreit Counsale at Edinburgh, or quhair it sal happin thame to be for the tyme, the said xxiiii day of Maii instant, bringand with thame thair assurance grantit and gevin, be directioun of his Hienes and his Previe Counsale, to Sym Armstrang of Mangertoun, Lancy Armstrang of Quhit- tauch, Thom Armstrang, callit Synmis Thom, Adam Armstrang of Quhisgillis, Jok Armstrang, callit the Lairdis Jok, Rinyane and Robe Armstrangis, father brethir to the Lard of Mangertoun, Martene Elliott of Braidley, Jok Elliott of Copschaw, Sym Elliott of the Park, Dand Elliott of Braidley, Robert Elliott of Horslehill, James Rowe in the Park, Archibald Elliott of the Park, Johnne Forster, younger, of Fouleschelis, Will Elliott in Mospatrikhoip, Dand Elliott, sone to Clemmentis Hob, Hary Niksoun of Howden, and Dand Niksoun of Kewly, to be sene and con-

In the above one can see that both a Dand Elliott of Braidley, and a Dand Elliott, sone to Clemmentis Hob, rode for Martene Elliot of Braidley, in the above it shows them separate.

Clemmentis Hob; is Clement Crosier's nephew Robert (Hob) Elliot.

Utilizing a Danish naming method, like names such as Dand Elliott are distinguished, this is unlike other naming methods as found in southern England where one may have and Andrew Elliott quartus (IV), standard among the English.

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1583.

or three months, it is hoped the Scots will be forced to make redress, and also to sue for return to the old custom of warden meetings. As the Earl of Morton and the "young Lord Harris" are chief countenancers of the offenders, something should be attempted against them, without a breach of the peace.

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July 19- 176. RAIDS ON THE WEST MARCHES BY LIDDESDALE, &c.

Oct. 6.

"LIDDESDALE.—xix *Julij* 1583. Ingram Rowtledg of the Batey Englishman, complayneth uppon Yonge Dand of the Braydleye, John of Haghouse and Wills Archie of Mapatricopp, Scottishmen, with their complices [for] 16 kyne and oxen and all his insight.

xviij *Augusti*. Gerard Tailer and his brother [uppon] Will Elliott the dale and Geordie Simpson with their complices [for] xl kyne and oxen and their insight.

xxj *Augusti*. Davy Bell of Overdenton [uppon] Larde of Mangerton and Bessies Andrewe [for] vj kyne and oxen.

WEST MARCHES.—ij *Septembris*. Christopher Bellman of Hedderswoode [uppon] Jocke Armestronge, Kinmonth Jocke, and Ecky of Stubbholme [for] xx kyne and oxen, and three horses and their insight.

RIDDESDALE.—xviij of August. James Rowtelege of Cumrick [uppon] Jamy Elwood, Jamy of the Cyll, Dandie Elliot, called Dande of Bradley [for] xxx kyne and oxen and his insight.

Dand Elliot of Braidley also had a son who is referred to as **Young** Dand of Braidley. Also a pattern in naming conventions of Denmark.

Other Naming Patterns in Denmark

Additional surnames appear in Denmark besides patronymic surnames. Unlike the other Scandinavian countries, there is not an easy explanation for when, why, and how these additional surnames appear. There are some patterns but no fast and predictable rules. Although some places such as much of Jutland place names were used as surnames, they were not like the farm names of Norway. In Denmark there was no equivalent to the military and trade names used in Sweden.

In each of the Scandinavian countries the same dozen or so given names were generally used over and over again in different combinations making it difficult to distinguish between more than one person with common names such as Rasmus Pedersen or Jens Hansen. There might be three or four people with the exact same name living in the same small village. Among the strategies used to distinguish such people were:

- Use of an occupation: Jens Rasmusen Smed (blacksmith) or Rasmus Olsen Skredder (tailor)
- Use of age indicator: Ung (young) Jens Pedersen, Gammel (old, abbreviated 'gl.') Jens Pedersen
- Use of a place name where the person may have moved from: Hans Pedersen Skaarup, Rasmus Larsen Skablund
- Use of a surname that may have come from Germany originally: Hans Jensen Schröder.
- A family could have used a more unusual patronymic surname in addition to their own patronymic. For example: Jens Pedersen Clemmendsen, Jens Rasmusen Svendsen, and Niels Rasmusen Ovesen. Sometimes they might use one or the other of the two surnames or both (see examples below).

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may typic for the saidis guidis, and wer suer to be the Englishemen to do the same without trouble or impediment maid to thame. And, not finding the saidis stowin guidis, thair horsse being sittin downe, they returnit bak, thinking to have cumit throw Liddisdail to thair awin houssis and duelling places, without stop, trouble, or impediment to have bene maid to thame be ony personis. Nevirtheles, Lancy Armstrang, lard of Quhittauch, Sym Armstrang, Arche Armstrang, and Andro Armstrangis, his sonnes, Hecke Armstrang, callit Tweden, Ninian Armstrang, his brother, Thom Armstrang, callit Symmonis Thom, Johnne Armstrang, *alias* Gutterhoillis, Lancy Armstrang, *alias* Bonybutis, Andro Armstrang, *alias* Reid Andro, Johnne Armstrang, callit Bartillis Johnne, Forster, callit Bruntwod, Forster, callit Trakereip, fugitives, Englishemen in houshold with the said Lard of Quhittauch, Andro Henresoun, Jokie Elliott, callit Copeschaw, Thome Elliott, his brother, Sym Elliott, Gawin Elliott, Arche Elliott, and Hobbe Elliott, sonnes to Martene Elliott of Braidley, Dand Elliott of Braidley, fugitive, Hobbe Elliott of the Park, Johnne Elliot of the Park, Hobbe Elliott, callit Kene, Arche Elliott of the Park, Johnne Niksoun, callit Halyden, Clement Croser, callit Clementis Cleme, William Henrysoun, callit Strymare, and Jok Elliott, callit Scottis Hobbis Jok, with thair complices, to the nowmer of thre hundreth men, having the assistance and force of the haill cuntrie and commownes thairof, alsweill fugitives and rebellis as utheris, and being laid in ambuschement besyde the Lard of Quhittauchis house, of set purpois, provisioun and forthocht felony, without the saidis compliners knowlege, umbesett thair way in thair hame-cuming, and maist cruellie sett upoun thame, thinking to have had

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Sons of Martin Elliott of Braidley; Simon, Gavin, Archibald, and Hob. Clement Crosier has a son (possibly brother's son) named Clement.

Noted; Jok Elliott, callit Scottish Hobbis Jok, would mean something like this; A man with a surname Scott his man likely Robert Elliot his son likely John.

It can be seen that the Elliot of the borders utilize a Danish naming sequence.

It is felt because the Martin and William (Larriston) line did not have establish land right were more likely to raid than the landed Redheugh line.

Edinburgh,
28th October
1570.

Charge to
Elliot of
Braidley and
others, at the
instance of
Cockburn of
Ormiston and
Lauder of
Haltoun, to
produce Hob
and John
Elliot, in
terms of their
bond.

28. Letters of Charge under the Signet at the instance of Johnne Cokburne of Ormiston and Williame Lauder of Haltoun :—Compearing before Regent Lennox and the Lords of Council, and being charged to enter Hobbe Elliot, son to Elder Will, and Johnne Elliot of Heuchouse, who were pledges in the Castle of Blackness, but at their request were liberated and allowed to pass home to Liddesdaill, they produce a bond by Martine Elliot of Braidley, the said Elder Will Elliot, Johnne Elliot of the Park, Adame Elliot, called Cowdas, Hob Elliot of the Heuchouse, and Hob Elliot called **Clementis Hob**, dated 24th April last, wherein these persons bound themselves under a penalty of 4000 merks to enter the said pledges on eight days' warning. This they have failed to do, and so have incurred the penalty.—The Regent and Council ordain these persons to be

¹ For the circumstances of Lethington's imprisonment on the charge mentioned, and of his subsequent acquittal, see *ante*, p. 29.

The Register of the Privy Council of Scotland, Volume 14

By Scotland. Privy Council, John Hill Burton, David Masson, Peter Hume Brown, Henry Paton, Robert Kerr Hannay

Martin Elliot was allied with Hector Armstrong;

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THE HOUSE OF PERCY

Elliot, for the carrying out of his design, was one Heckie, or Hector, Armstrong. This man, who owned a strong fortress at Harselaw, near Canobie, was trusted by the refugees and freely admitted to their camp, for the reason that, when himself an outlaw and banished from his native land, he had been protected and housed by Northumberland. Under the circumstances, his treachery seems all the blacker.

Perhaps the fairest account of the transaction is to be found in the words of a contemporary Scottish writer :
"Upoun the xxv day of the said moneth of December, my Lord Regent convenit with Mairtene Elliot that he sould betraie Thomas Erle of Northumberland, quha wes fled in Liddisdaill, out of Ingland for refuge, in this maner; that is to say the said Mairtine causit Heckie Armystrong desyre my Lord of Northumberland to cum and speik with him under tryst, and causit the said Erle believe that, efter speiking, gif my Lord Regent wold persew him, that he and his friendis sould tak plane pairt with the Erle of Northumberland. And when the said Erle come with the said Heckie Armystrong to speik the said Mairtine he causit certane licht horsmen of my Lord Regentis with vtheris his freindis to ly at a wait, and quhen thay sould sie the said Erle and the saide Mairtyne speiking togidder, that they suld come and tak the said Erle; and sua as was devysit, sua come to pass.

*"And the said Erle being tane under traist, as said is, certane of his assistaris followed, and persewed the said Martine and his company, purposing to have releivit the said Erle; and in their perforce, Capitaine Johne Borthwick, Capitan of my Lord Regentis horsmen, was slane, and the remanent raid to Hawick; quhairto they brocht the said Erle, and thairefter to Jedburgh, quha gat na presens of my Lord Regent quhill the xxvij day of December, at the quhilk tyme they wer comand to Edinburgh."*¹

It will be observed that the betrayal of the earl occurred on Christmas Eve. No attempt was made to snare

¹ "Diurnal of Remarkable Occurrents;" published in the *Transactions of the Bannatyne Club*, 1833.

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Aug. 21. 132. BORDER COMPLAINTS.

The Border
Papers:
1560-1594.-
Vol. 2.
1595-1603
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"Complaint Michaell Waules of Stewardsheiles in Ryddesdale, upon Arche Elwet of the Hill, James Elwet his brother, younge John Elwet of the Parke, Hob Elwet of the Parke, sonne to James, Jock Elwet of the Parke, son to Scots Hob, Martyne Elwet of the Hewghouse called Red Martyne, and their complices to the nountber of aue hundreth persons, for that they came to Eleshawe and there reft, stole and tooke away lxxx kye and oxen, vj horses and meares and howsehold stuf, to the value of xl^{li} sterlinge, a slew dog, and then murdered and slewe Roger Waules and John Waules, the xxjth of August 1582. Wherof he dothe aske redres." *No signature.*

$\frac{1}{4}$ p. *Written by Foster's clerk. Indorsed: "Complaints of the Midle Marchemen of England against the opposit Scotts."*

There was a Martin Elliot of Heughhouse which had red hair called Red Martin.

Scottish arms :
being a collection
of armorial
bearings, A.D.
1370-1678,
reproduced in
facsimile from
contemporary
manuscripts, with
heraldic and
genealogical notes
(1881)
Author: Stodart, R.
R. (Robert Riddle)
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BRAIDLIE. The next offshoot from Redheuch was the branch of Braidlie, founded by Martin Elliot, second son of Robert of Redheuch. Martin first appears in 1556, then in 1556-57, and during the same year is referred to as brother of Robert of Redheuch. In 1561 he is called of Redheuch. In 1563 he is mentioned as of Braidlie, by which designation he was afterwards generally known. In 1569 he was pledge for the branch of Redheuch. In 1580 we hear of his sons, Sym, Gawin, Arche, and Hob, and at an earlier period, 1578, of another, William. Martin's son Gawin does not afterwards appear; Arche and Hob are again mentioned. In 1586 Martin Elliot and his eldest son, Simon, had a lease of lands from the Earl of Bothwell; in 1591 they had a Crown charter of Phillop in Selkirkshire, and Braidlie and Phillop were in the possession of the descendants of Martin about the time of the Restoration.

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1586.

Martin *Elwood* and Robin *Elwood*, his nephew, with 400 men, burnt down the principal town of Riddesdale, in Sept. 1584, drove away 200 beasts, took 200 prisoners, 100 horses, murdered or killed 12 able men in the pursuit, and ransomed most of those taken. The *Elwoods* also, in May of the same year, at Burdip in Riddesdale, took away 60 beasts, and in the pursuit 50 prisoners, and 24 horses, most of which paid ransom; the same day Nicholas Forster, base son to Sir John Forster, sent his servants through Riddesdale, and took 160 kine and oxen, and the owners had no recovery.

Sir John Forster has made a new league with all the *Elwoods* of *Liddesdale*, for himself and friends, and there is no redress for any offences done by them to any of Her Majesty's tenants and subjects under his rule; if any Englishman seeks revenge, he will force him to make restitution to the Scots, that his own may live in safety, as he delivered Fernihurst and the *Elwoods'* stocks, &c. [1 page.]

It should be noted the name Elwood is used from Elwald, but in 1586 the preferred name would be Elliot. Martin is of the Braidley line, and Robin is the son of Rob of the Redheugh line.

sought aid from the head of the clan, surely we must also believe that he went to where that individual resided, namely, with the rest of his clan in Liddesdale; and this is precisely what Sharpe's version says he did. Stanza 10 of this version relates that Jamie was told by Buccleuch to seek aid from Martin Elliot, who, we know, was the *de facto* chief of his clan during the period to which the ballad clearly relates, and resided sometimes at *Braidley*

¹ 'History of the Border Counties (Roxburgh, Selkirk, Peebles),' 1899. See footnote on page 310 of that work.

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JAMIE TELFER.

on Hermitage Water, sometimes at Prickenhaugh, close to Lariston on Liddel Water.

In the corresponding stanza of Scott's version the mythical "Gibbie Elliot of Stobs" tells Jamie to apply to Buccleuch at Branxholm, and the advice is followed. Now, if for "Gibbie

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Braidley, at the junction of the Braidley burn with the Hermitage water, is well placed for our purposes ; Prickenhaugh, down by the Liddel water, seems rather remote.

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Hermitage Water



The Hermitage Water is a river in Liddesdale, in the Scottish Borders area of Scotland. Among its many feeder burns are [Braidley Burn](#), [Dinley Burn](#), [Gorrenberry Burn](#) and [Twislehope Burn](#). The Water flows through the hamlets of Dinley and Gorrenberry, and through the village of Hermitage, and past Hermitage Castle. It continues past Toftholm where it meets the B6399, and passes Newlands, Longhaugh, Leahaugh and Redheugh. At Sandholm it joins the Liddel Water and the dismantled r...
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In Ulster found one Martin Elliot which is in the Barony of a Hume, and old allied family to the Elliot, from the east.

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| | | | |
|----|---------------------|-----|----------------------|
| 2 | Robert Johnston | ... | " " |
| 3 | David Johnston | ... | Sword onely. |
| 4 | Henry Jarvis | ... | " " |
| 5 | Archball Armstrong | ... | Sword and snaphance. |
| 6 | William Marshall | ... | Sword onely. |
| 7 | Andrew Johnston | ... | " " |
| 8 | John Jackson | ... | Sword and callener. |
| 9 | Thomas Robert | ... | " " |
| 10 | William Elliot | ... | " " |
| 11 | Symond Hudson | ... | Sword onely. |
| 12 | James Coulter | ... | Sword and callener. |
| 13 | William Browne | ... | Sword onely. |
| 14 | Thomas Little | ... | " " |
| 15 | William Elliot | ... | Sword and callener. |
| 16 | Alexander Armstrong | ... | " " |
| 17 | Robert Willson | ... | Sword and musket. |
| 18 | John Irwin | ... | Sword onely. |
| 19 | William Elliot | ... | No armes. |
| 20 | George Irwin | ... | " " |
| 21 | Robert Willson | ... | Sword and musket. |
| 22 | John Irwin | ... | Sword onely. |
| 23 | John Houlden | ... | Musket onely. |
| 24 | Peter Gourdy | ... | Halbert onely. |
| 25 | Charles Cute | ... | Pike onely. |
| 26 | John Armstrong | ... | Sword and snaphance. |
| 27 | David Bigers | ... | Sword onely. |

And the following are reported as having "no armes:"—

| | | | |
|----|-------------------|----|----------------|
| 28 | George Irwin | 35 | Henry Robinson |
| 29 | Thomas Lewes | 36 | John Robinson |
| 30 | Edward Brama | 37 | Richard Widson |
| 31 | Nicholas Richmond | 38 | Izack Trott |
| 32 | Thomas Whitby | 39 | Thomas Moore |
| 33 | Richard ffoster | 40 | John Wilson |
| 34 | Thomas Anderson | 48 | John Birs |

BARONIE DE MAGHERBUY.

Mrs. Hammelton, widdowe to the Lord Arch^B of Cashell, deceased, undertaker of 1,500 acres, the names of her men and arms as followeth [Castletown estate]—

| | | | |
|----|------------------|-----|---------------------|
| 1 | William Crawford | ... | Sword onely. |
| 2 | William Beaty | ... | Sword and pike. |
| 3 | John Willson | ... | " " |
| 4 | David Johnston | ... | " " |
| 5 | John McCreeke | ... | Sword and callener. |
| 6 | Gowan Elliot | ... | Sword and pike. |
| 7 | James Sommervell | ... | Sword onely. |
| 8 | William Elliot | ... | " " |
| 9 | Robert ffoster | ... | Sword and Pike. |
| 10 | William Rennick | ... | Sword onely. |
| 11 | John Graham | ... | Sword and pike. |

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| | | | |
|----|--------------------|-----|-----------------|
| 12 | James Necall | ... | Sword and pike. |
| 13 | William Waterson | ... | " " |
| 14 | Mungo Elliot | ... | " " |
| 15 | William Sympson | ... | " " |
| 16 | Thomas Sympson | ... | Sword onely. |
| 17 | Robert Elliot | ... | Sword and pike. |
| 18 | George Armstrong | ... | " " |
| 19 | William Elliot | ... | " " |
| 20 | John Young | ... | " " |
| 21 | Alexander Young | ... | Sword onely. |
| 22 | Thomas Steele | ... | " " |
| 23 | Marke Elliot | ... | No armes |
| 24 | James M'Calstander | ... | " " |

BARONY DE MAGHERBOY.

Sir John Hume, Knight, undertaker of 3,500 acres, the names of his men and armes as followeth—

| | | | |
|----|----------------------|-----|----------------------|
| 1 | Thomas Cranston | ... | Sword and pike |
| 2 | John Lemington | ... | Sword and snaphance, |
| 3 | Thomas Pott | ... | " " |
| 4 | George Galder | ... | Pike onely. |
| 5 | William Cranston | ... | Sword and pike |
| 6 | Thomas Smyth, elder | ... | Pike onely. |
| 7 | John Thompson | ... | Sword onely. |
| 8 | Alexander Carr | ... | Sword and snaphance. |
| 9 | James Skrese | ... | Sword and pike. |
| 10 | John Miller | ... | Sword onely. |
| 11 | William Chirsties | ... | " " |
| 12 | James Dundas | ... | " " |
| 13 | John Allen | ... | Sword and pike. |
| 14 | William Savage | ... | " " |
| 15 | George Graham | ... | " " |
| 16 | George Rankin | ... | " " |
| 17 | George Atkinson | ... | " " |
| 18 | John ffayre | ... | " " |
| 19 | John Portish | ... | " " |
| 20 | John Neall | ... | " " |
| 21 | James Graham | ... | " " |
| 22 | William Wilkin | ... | " " |
| 23 | Thomas Spence | ... | " " |
| 24 | Alexander Atkinson | ... | Sword onely. |
| 25 | Mortin Elliot | ... | " " |
| 26 | Alexander Morison | ... | Sword and pike. |
| 27 | William Roberts | ... | Sword and snaphance. |
| 28 | James Hermiston | ... | Sword and pike. |
| 29 | John Greere, younger | ... | Sword onely. |
| 30 | George McMillane | ... | " " |
| 31 | William ffayre | ... | Sword and pike. |
| 32 | William Ayre | ... | " " |
| 33 | John Spence | ... | " " |
| 34 | John Waterson | ... | Sword and snaphance |
| 35 | David Browne | ... | Sword and pike. |

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Richard Elcock

Symond Elliot

Archball Elliot

Archibald Elliot

Robert Elliot x 2

William Elliot x 2

Thomas Enman

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Armagh muster rolls show a Symond Ellet.

www.therjuntercollection.com/resources/muster-rolls-c-1630/search-muster-rolls/

| First Name | Surname | Barony/Lands | Landlord/Estate | County |
|------------|-----------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------|
| William | Armstrong | Fewes | Sir A. Atchison | Armagh |
| John | Armstrong | Fewes | J. Hammelton | Armagh |
| John | Armstrong | Fewes | J. Hammelton | Armagh |
| Adam | Armstrong | Magherstafeny & Clankelly | James, Lord Ballfowre | Fermanagh |
| James | Armstrong | Magherstafeny & Clankelly | James, Lord Ballfowre | Fermanagh |
| Robert | Armstrong | Magherstafeny & Clankelly | James, Lord Ballfowre | Fermanagh |
| Archball | Armstrong | Lourgg | Mr Archdall | Fermanagh |
| George | Armstrong | Magheraboy | Mrs Hammelton | Fermanagh |
| George | Armstrong | Magheraboy | Sir J. Hume | Fermanagh |
| William | Armstrong | Lourgg | F. Blennerhasset | Fermanagh |
| William | Armstrong | Clankelly | Sir H. Woorell | Fermanagh |
| Thomas | Armstrong | Clankelly | Sir H. Woorell | Fermanagh |
| Arch | Armstrong | Clankelly | E. Hatton, Archdeacon of Ardagh | Fermanagh |
| Rynyon | Armstrong | Magherbuy | Enniskillen Town | Fermanagh |
| William | Armstrong | Tyrkenedy | Lord Dillon | Fermanagh |
| William | Armstrong | Tyrkenedy | Lord Dillon | Fermanagh |
| Symond | Armstrong | Tyrkenedy | Lord Dillon | Fermanagh |
| Thomas | Armstrong | Tyrkenedy | Lord Hasting's churchlands | Fermanagh |
| Archball | Armstrong | Tyrkenedy | Lord Hasting's churchlands | Fermanagh |
| Symond | Armstrong | Tyrkenedy | Lord Hasting's churchlands | Fermanagh |
| George | Armstrong | Clougher | Sir J. Erskin | Tyrone |
| Symond | Armstrong | Clougher | Sir J. Erskin | Tyrone |
| Richard | Armstrong | Clougher | Sir J. Erskin | Tyrone |
| John | Armstrong | Clougher | Sir W. Steward | Tyrone |
| Jo | Armstrong | Clougher | Sir W. Steward | Tyrone |
| Richard | Armstrong | Clougher | Sir W. Steward | Tyrone |
| Adam | Armstrong | Clougher | Sir W. Parsons | Tyrone |
| Francis | Armstrong | Omy | Captain Mervin | Tyrone |
| William | Armstrong | Omy | Captain Mervin | Tyrone |
| Robert | Armstrong | Omy | Captain Mervin | Tyrone |
| John | Armstrong | Dungannon | Lord Primate of Armagh | Tyrone |
| William | Armstrong | Dungannon | Lord Primate of Armagh | Tyrone |
| Symond | Armstrong | Dungannon | Lord Primate of Armagh | Tyrone |
| Archbald | Armstrong | Dungannon | Lord Primate of Armagh | Tyrone |
| Robert | Armstrong | Omy | W. Hammilton's churchlands | Tyrone |
| Thomas | Armstrong | Dungannon | Sir B. Newton | Tyrone |
| William | Armstrong | | Lady McClelland's churchlands | Londonderry |
| William | Armstrong | Dunluce | Earl of Antrim's British tenants | Antrim |

The Armstrong Clan in Ulster used the Symond Armstrong name four times.

Symond Elliot being Martin Elliot known oldest, this would indicate that the Armstrong Clan was highly allied with Martin Elliot of Braidley.

Goranberry/Braidley west of Hermitage Castle is the site of origin for the Martin Elwald/Ellot family.

Mark Elliott

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