

# Chasing my Y-DNA part 58

*Sent: Saturday, 16 February 2013, 23:49*

*Subject: Re: Support for Tullykelter- clones connection*

*All,*

*Something on naming. Though it is concurred that the name McElligott is an Irish variation of Elliot, it is felt that Elliot is a Border/Northumberland variation of Elliot. It should be noted that the likelihood of Elliot of Ulster because Armstrong of Ulster were reset/resettled in Southern Ireland, that some of Elliot of Ulster could have been resettled southward and taken on an already establish Irish name of McElligott.*

*Mark*

Another name have been following is the name Gawain.

[en.wikipedia.org/wiki/King\\_Lot](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/King_Lot)



## King Lot

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

*For Lot Kapuaiwa, the 5th monarch of Hawaii, see Kamehameha V.*

**Lot** or **Loth** /ˈlɒt/ is the eponymous king of Lothian in the Arthurian legend. He is best known as the father of Sir **Gawain**. Such a ruler evidently first appeared in hagiographical material concerning Saint Kentigern (also known as Saint **Mungo**), which feature a *Leudonus*, king of *Leudonia*, a Latin name for Lothian. Later, Geoffrey of Monmouth included a Lot, king of Lothian in his influential chronicle *Historia Regum Britanniae*, portraying him as King Arthur's brother-in-law and ally. In the wake of Geoffrey Lot appeared regularly in later romance. **Lothian is northern Northumbria, which is in today's Scotland**

Lot chiefly figures as **king of Lothian** but in other sources he also rules **Orkney and sometimes Norway**. He is generally depicted as the husband of Arthur's sister or half-sister, variously named Anna or **Morgause**. The names and number of his children vary depending on the source, but the later romance tradition gives him the sons **Gawain**, **Agravain**, **Gaheris**, **Gareth**, and **Mordred**.

It is felt that Gawain, became an important name for the inter-family tutored of the Lariston/Horseleyhill line, and the readings at the time would be of King Arthor of Camelot, and Sir Lanelot, and Gawain son of Lot.

The name Hospaslot, where **lot** was consistent with an own portion of Ettrick Forest, and in Elwald, **wald** is German/Nordic for forest, utilized that way in north Northumbria. **Elwald** is a name of a Saint **Elwald** which is said to have bones buried south of the border at Hexam Abbey. So by changing the name from the Saintly name of **Elwald** at the time of the Reformation showed that the Redheugh family was not Catholic or of The Church of England which retained their saints, but still maintaining the meaning of forest stead.

188. Instrument of Sasine, following on a precept (dated at Bolton 16 March 1525–6,) by Patrick Hepburn Earl of Bothwell &c. with consent of Patrick Hepburn, his tutor, in favour of George Lord Home, brother german of Alexander Lord Home, deceased, whose possessions had been forfeited for treason, but were now restored to his brother, for infesting the said George in his late brother's lands of Stowislee and Grundiston and also the lands of Harden in the sheriffdom of Roxburgh, held of the Earl in chief. Sasine given by Gavin Elwald the Earl's bailie, at the capital messuage of the lands of Harden on 31st January 1526–7. Adam Scott of Newhall, Adam Scott, brother german of Symon Scott of Fenwick, and others, witnesses.

189. Letters under the quarter seal by King James the Fifth directed to Patrick Earl of Bothwell, presenting and requiring him to receive George Lord Home as his tenant in his lands of Groundiston and Stowislee in the barony of Chamberlain Newton, and of Harden in the barony of Wilton in the sheriffdom of Roxburgh, also a croft called Ridawayis croft and two husband lands in the town of Benstoun, in the Sheriffdom of Edinburgh and constabulary of Haddington; cancelling former presentations granted in the king's minority &c. Edinburgh 1st April 1538.

The manuscripts of the Duke of Athole, K. T., and of the ..., Volume 12, Part 8

By Great Britain. Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts, John James Hugh Henry Stewart-Murray Atholl (7th duke of), Charles Alexander Douglas-Home Home (12th earl of), Sir William Fraser

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Above the name **Gavin** is used for **Gawain**, before 1540 so the surname is Elwald, recording a deed (sasine) fro Patrick Hepburn Earl of Bothwell who acquired the Hermitage Castle from Archibald “Bell the Cat” Douglas.

# Hawick and the Border: A Survey of Social and Political History from the Earliest Times to the Union of the Crowns



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W. & J. Kennedy, 1927 - Hawick (Scotland) - 304 pages

## From inside the book

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pledges were not welcome guests, as is proved by an amusing entry in the record of the Privy Council in September, 1578. Gawain or Gavin Elliot, "son to Scott's Hob," was taken by John Cunningham of Glengarnock in pledge to Hamilton of Stonehouse, who apparently neither wanted him nor would receive him.

Shows the interchangeability of of Gawain or Gavin.



May 31.—GAWANE ELLOT OF HORSLEHILL,<sup>1</sup> William Elliot of Lamestone, and Williame Elliot, callit *Gawenis Willie*, of Fallinesche, continued to third day of the next Aire of Roxburghe.<sup>2</sup> James Dowglas of Cawerfe, and William Dowglafs of the Cruke, were amerced for not entering the said William of Lamestone and Gawenis Willie, who were denounced rebels, &c.—(Dec. 4.) Robert Young, seruand to the Lard of Pharneherft, comperit in judgement, and producit this writing eftir following, desyrand the samin to be insert in the Buke of Adjornale, and protestit he mycht have the extract heirof, autentiklie; quhairof the tennour followis :—

REX ET REGINA,

WE vnderstand pat our Ionit Williame Elliot of Horslehill wes BANISCHIT of our realme for þe arte and parte of þe Slauchter of vniq<sup>ly</sup> Dauid Scot of Haffindene, for his lyvetyne; and ffind souerteis pairfor: Nochtwithstanding ye quhilk, WE, for diuerse cauffis and considerations moving ws, be þe tennour heirof, gevis and grantis LICENCE to þe said William to resort and cum hame agane within our realme, and to remane thairintill as our fré liege, in tyme cuning, nochtwithstanding þe said Banishment: And will and grantis pat he nor his souerteis fall nocht be callit, summond, nor accusit pairfor, nor incur ony danger or skaith pairthrow, in his persoun, landis, or gudis; nochtwithstanding ony Actis or statutes, maid, or to be maid, in the contrair; anent þe quhilkis we dispense be þis presentis: Discharging heirfor our Justice, Justice Clerk, Aduocattis, and all vberis Jugeis within our

Gawane another form of the Gawain.

## DOMESTIC ANNALS OF SCOTLAND By ROBERT CHAMBERS

If it was at this time, as is likely, that Sir Richard wrote these verses, he might well calculate on the vigour of the Regent while prophesying sad days for the Border men. <sup>1567.</sup>

‘ . . . there was ane proclamation [October 10], to meet the Regent in Peebles upon the 8 of November next, for the repressing of the thieves in Annandale and Eskdale; but my Lord Regent thinking they wald get advertisement, he prevented the day, and came over the water secretly, and lodged in Dalkeith; this upon the 19 day [October]; and upon the morrow he departed towards Hawick, where he came both secretly and suddenly, and there took thirty-four thieves, whom he partly caused hang and partly drown; five he let free upon caution; and upon the 2nd day of November, he brought other ten with him to Edinburgh, and there put them in irons.’—*Bir.*

We have some trace of these men as inmates of the Tolbooth of Edinburgh, in the Lord Treasurer’s accounts. On the 30th of November, thirty-two pounds are paid to Andro Lindsay, keeper of that prison, for the furnishing of meat and drink to Robert Elliot, alias *Clement’s Hob*, and Archy Elliot, called *Archy Kene*. On the same day, twenty-three pounds four shillings are disbursed for a month’s board in the same black hotel, for ‘Robert Elliot, called *Mirk Hob*; Gavin Elliot, called *Gawin of Ramsiegill*; Martin Elliot, called *Martin of Heuchous*; Robert Elliot, son to *Elder Will*; Robert Elliot, called *The Vicar’s Rob*; Robert Elliot, called *Hob of Thorlieshope*; Dandy Grosar, called *Richardtoncleucht*; and Robert Grosar, called *Son to Cockston*.’

So in Scotland the name is **Gawain** or **Gavin**.

What does it become in Ulster?



## BARONIE DE MAGHERBUY.

Mrs. Hammelton, widdowe to the Lord ArchBp 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 only.
8	William Elliot	...	" "
9	Robert ffoster	...	Sword and Pike.
10	William Rennick	...	Sword only.
11	John Graham	...	Sword and pike.

It becomes **Gowan**.

The Northmen in Cumberland & Westmoreland (1856)  
Author: Ferguson, Robert, 1817-1898

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,

Gowan is a River in Cumbria, south of the west Scottish Border.



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Alexander	Gowen		Bishop of Down, P. Savage & R. Savage	Down



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William	Hamilton	Dunluce	Earl of Antrim's British tenants	Antrim
John	Hamilton	Dunluce	Earl of Antrim's British tenants	Antrim
George	Hamilton	Masreynne	H. Upton	Antrim
John	Hamilton	Ragho	J. Conningham	Donegal
James	Hamilton		Lord Viscount Ards	Down
Gawen	Hamilton	Town of Bangor	Lord Viscount Clannaboyes	Down
Robert	Hamilton	Lordship of Duffrin	Lord Viscount Clannaboyes	Down
William	Hamilton	Lordship of Duffrin	Lord Viscount Clannaboyes	Down
John	Hamilton	Lordship of Duffrin	Lord Viscount Clannaboyes	Down
George	Hamilton	Lordship of Duffrin	Lord Viscount Clannaboyes	Down



Gowen is felt to be the Irish form of the word.

Haltridge, William, Gent,	A History of
Hamilton, James, Esquire	the County of
Hamilton, James, ,,	Down, from
Hamilton, Joshua, ,,	the Most
Hamilton, Gawen, Gent.	Remote
Hamilton, Patrick, ,,	Period to the
Hamilton, Gawen, Gent.	Present ...
Hamilton, Patrick, ,,	By Alexander
Hamilton, Gawen, Gent.	Know The
Hamilton, William, ,,	Protestants in
Hawkins, John, Esquire	Down (likely
	Anglican) ca 1689

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The Scottish name "Gowen" is probably derived from the Gaelic word of the same spelling which is interpreted "metalsmith." Very likely the early bearers of the Gowen name in Scotland and Ireland were followers of that trade. The word was also used to describe other metal workers--goldsmiths, silversmiths, coppersmiths, tinsmiths and even blacksmiths. It is synonymous with "Smith" in English, "Schmidt" in German and "Kovaks" in Polish.

The name was interchangeably spelled Gowen, Gowan, Gowin, Gowing, Gowine, Goan, Goen, Goin, Goyn, Goyne, Goyen, Gouwen and other even more remote renderings-- sometimes among members of the same family. Clerks frequently added an "s" to the end of the name to give it even more variations.

The names "Gowin" and "Gouwen" are said to be of German and Dutch origin. The word "gow," from the Gaelic "gobha" signified a smith. The smith was a craftsman of importance in all of the clans, so the name has no particular connection with any one of the Scottish clans. The Gows are usually included in Clan Chattan though there are many of the name in Perth-shire, and 11 of the name appeared in the "**Commissariat Record of Dunblane**" in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, according to George F. Black who wrote "**Sur-names of Scotland.**"

Since a "V" was used interchangeable with a "W" in old English spelling, the name "Gowen" was often rendered "Goven." The name "Govan" was of territorial origin from the old lands of Govan in Lanarkshire, logical location for the beginning of the Gowen family, according to Black. Some credence can be given to this theory because "Gowen" was a very common name at Wigtown, a hamlet in the southern-most extremity of the country, some 30 miles south of Govan.

Even closer was Ayr, birthplace of the poet Robert Burns who is claimed as a kinsman by many in the Gowen family.

The word "Gowan" has a separate meaning in the language of the Scots--being also used to refer to a meadow daisy, according to Rev. Peter I. Gowan, Jr, a Presbyterian minister who was born March 13, 1843 and died December 2, 1912 in Wesson, Mississippi.

Ellot forenames on 1630 Ulster, Gawen (likely one should be Gowan), Gawen, Gawyn, Gawyn. The difference between the surname and the



forename.

[thefreedictionary.com/gowan](http://thefreedictionary.com/gowan)

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**gowan** [ˈɡaʊən]

*n*

(Life Sciences & Allied Applications / Plants) *Scot* any of various yellow or white flowers growing in fields, esp the common daisy

[variant of *gollan*, probably of Scandinavian origin; compare Old Norse *gullin* golden]

**gowaned** *adj*

**gowany** *adj*

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*n.* *Chiefly Scot.*

any of various yellow or white field flowers, esp. the English daisy.

[1560–70; earlier *gollan* < Old Norse *gollinn* golden]

**gow'aned**, *adj.*

**gow'an•y**, *adj.*

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Name Gawain can go to Gowan in Ulster.



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## Gowan Surname History

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Origins Available: [Irish](#), [Scottish](#)

Where did the Scottish Gowan family come from? When did the Gowan family first arrive in the United States? Where did the various branches of the family go? What is the Gowan family history?

Gowan was first used as a surname among the descendants of the ancient Scottish people known as the Picts. It was a name for a metalworker. The Gaelic form of the name is *Mac Ghobhainn*, which means *son of the smith*.

### Gowan Early Origins [More](#)

Before the first dictionaries appeared in the last few hundred years, scribes spelled according to sound. spelling variations are common among Scottish names. Gowan has been spelled MacGowan, McGowan, MacGowin, McGowin, MacGowen, McGowen, Gow, Gowan, Gowen, Gowin, MacGavin, McGavin and many more.

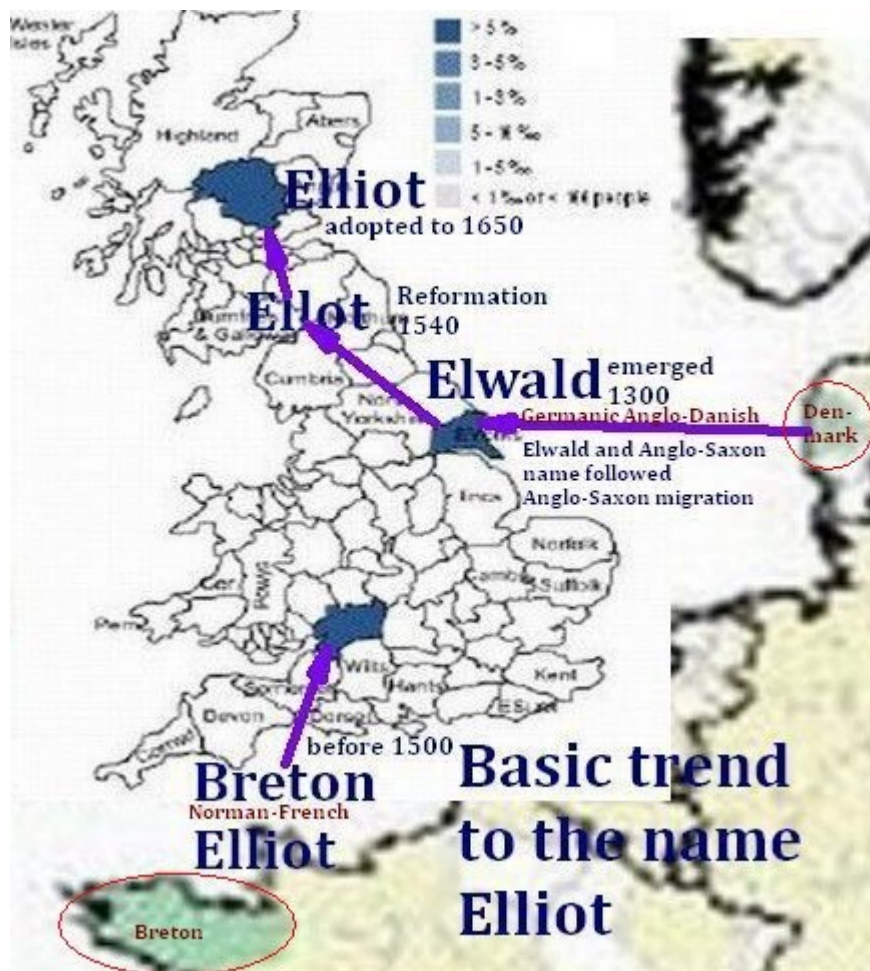
First found in [Inverness-shire](#), where the name is from the Gaelic 'Govha' meaning 'a blacksmith' and as such could have been a name that applied to people throughout [Scotland](#). However, as in the case of clans like the [Fletchers](#) or [Clarks](#), eventually the name became attributed to a specific area or region. As such, The [Clan](#) was also located in [Nithsfield](#) in the 12th century, and recorded as a [Border Clan](#). To the west in [Elgin](#) and [Galloway](#) they were known as the [MacGavins](#).

The above shows MacGavin, McGowin, and other variation.

The when Gowan is used as a forename in Ulster it's origins is Gawain, when used as a surname it's origins may be Gowan.

Gowan has one origin, but in Ulster the name forename Gawain, became Gowan.

Where the surname Elwald becomes Elliot/Ellet.



The name Elliot has one one origin, also develops as a Breton-Norman-French name develops many various. Where Elwald when the Anglo-Scandinavian saintly name is dropped it goes towards Ellet then Elliot.

The name Elwald evolve to Elliot in East Riding, it can be seen were Thomas, and Robert have adopted the name Ellet by 1617.

Though it is felt some of the Elliot names shown one the map above could be from a direct Breton-French-Norman origin, others were of an Anglo-Scandinavian-German origin of the name Elwald become Elliot showing a high percentage of Elliot where some came from Denmark and at first had



and Anglo-Saxon name of Elwald. The maps show a density of people without surname migrating from Denmark then had adopted the name Elwald in East Riding Yorkshire, to later adopt forms of Elliot/Ellet which becomes basically Elliot then Elliott. This name is developed from a variant which Breton-Norman-French naming conventions utilized many variants, of Elliot or Ellet then defaulting to Elliott, in name retention with is a linguistic naming convention of the Scandinavians, a convention which is found among the Borders of the sixteenth century, and still maintained by their descendants.

Mt Ayr, Iowa high school, my dad has told me had out of 65 had 17 with the name of Bob (Hob) Robert.

A Breton variant of Ælyot (of A or E, “y” or “i” or just an “e” or “o” doubling the “l” or “t”), but after adopting the name reusing it as the Scandinavians would.



Showing where the name Ellet, likely was Elwald at one time.

Mark Elliott

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