

Chasing my Y-DNA part 6

 www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/A2A/records.aspx?cat=207-md239&cid=5-7#5-7

 **LEASE FOR YEARS MD239/73** 20 Apr 1598

These documents are held at [Yorkshire Archaeological Society](#)

Tongue and seal

Contents:

1) John Remington of Lunde upon the Would co.York gent.

2) William Elwood of Middilton upon the woulde gent.


For the consideration of a certain amount of money, 1) has demised and to farm let to 2):


The sheep Rake or sheep pasture called the White Flatt or White feelde in Lund, belonging to the manor house of Lund now in occupation of 1). Term: 10 years Rent: £9 p.a.

And 1) will make up this lease to 21 years when 1) shall have renewed his whole lease of the manor house of Lund where he now lives.

Signed: Jo: Remington

Witnesses to sealing: Robearte (Donglobe?) John Mansells (mark) Wm: Harrison (mark)

 www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/A2A/records.aspx?cat=207-md239&cid=5-8#5-8

 **MORTGAGE MD239/74** 20 Nov 1599

These documents are held at [Yorkshire Archaeological Society](#)

2 tags and seals (damaged)

Language: Latin

Contents:

1a) William Elwald of Midlton super le Wold gent.

1b) Thomas Elwald s. & h.a. of 1a)

2) William Hungate of North Dalton gent.

For the performance of certain agreements of an Indenture between 1a) and 2) on 8 Nov. 1599 and for a consideration of £130, 1) bargains and sells to 2):


7 bovates of arable and 4 closes containing 4a. in the vill, fields or territories of Midleton, formerly in tenure of Marmaduke Constable of (Wassand?) gent. & now in occupation of 1a); and a close called le Whiteflat or Whitefeild containing 140a. in Lund between Lund common towards the E. and Estrop common to the W. formerly in tenure of John Rimington of Lund and now in the occupation of 1a).

Proviso: If 1) pays to 2) the whole farm of £140 on 1 May 1603, then full seisin will revert to 1) and this Indenture will be void.

Signed: Willm: Elwald Tho: Elwald

Dorse: Witnesses to sealing and seisin: Rob: Duggleby (mark) Will: Hutespeck (mark)

 www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/A2A/records.aspx?cat=207-md239&cid=5-9#5-9

 **ASSIGNMENT OF LEASE MD239/75** 20 Dec 1599

These documents are held at [Yorkshire Archaeological Society](#)

Tag and seal (damaged)

Contents:

1) William Elwald of Middleton co. York gent.

2) William Elwald the younger, second son of 1)

Whereas John Remington of Lund, by his lease of 20 April 1598, let to farm to 1) one sheep rake called White Flat in Lund

Now 1) assigns the remainder of the lease to 2) Signed: Willm: Elwald thelder

Witnesses to sealing: [illeg.] Mansell John Stane[-]ers

 **DISTRAINT FOR DEBT MD239/78** 10 Jan 1604

These documents are held at [Yorkshire Archaeological Society](#)

Tag and seal (damaged)

Contents:

1) William Hungate of North Dalton co. York gent.

2a) William Ellwood the elder of Mydltton co. York gent.

2b) Phillip Witty Thomas Pawlund and William Storke of the same town husbandmen

Whereas 1) did recover, in last Michaelmas term, against 2a) & Thomas Ellwood his s., at common law, £102; and since this sum is not yet paid, 1) has elected (according to the Statute) to have delivered to him in satisfaction of the said sum the goods of 2), which goods and lands the sheriff caused to be valued and has delivered certain lands of 2a) in Mydltton to 1).

And since 2a) has compounded with 1) and has put in such security as 1) is contented with Now it is agreed between 1) & 2a) that 1) shall convey all his interest to 2b) as sureties for 2a)

Premises: 1 messuage and 12 oxgangs of arable in the tenure of Thomas Stevenson

1 messuage and 5 oxgangs of arable in the tenure of William Stocke

7 oxgangs of arable in the tenure of 2a)

1 close called The Springes & 1 close called Numson garth in the tenure of 2a)

1 close, tenure William Husting 1 close, tenure Phillip Burley

1 cottage, tenure Peter Hobson 1 cottage, tenure William Bonfeild

1 cottage, tenure William Todd, all in the town and fields of Midlton and lately delivered to 1) upon the said Judgment

Signed: Willm: Hungate

Dorse: Witnesses to sealing: Francis Marshall Tho: Dolman Thomas Stevenson John Todd

 **LEASE FOR YEARS MD239/81** 17 Jun 1605

These documents are held at [Yorkshire Archaeological Society](#)

Tag and seal (damaged)

Contents:

1) William Ellwood the elder and William Ellwood the younger of Midleton co. York gents.

2) William Stocke of the same town husbandman

For the consideration of £21 in the name of a fine or gressome, 1) have demised & to farm let to 2) their messuage with a barn and all other buildings belonging to it; 2 little closes, one adjoining the messuage and one in the E. end of Midleton, on the E. side of a close called warde garthe; and 5 oxgangs of ground in the town fields and territories of Midleton and Kiplinge cotes, now in the tenure of 2).

Term: 21 years Rent: £4 0s. 16d. p.a and 4 hens at Christmas.

And 2) to repair the premises when needed; to plant certain trees; and to carry 2 wayne loads of hay yearly from Cottingham to the Elwald house in Midleton.

Signed: Willm: Stocke (mark)

Dorse: Witnesses to sealing: Phillipp Wytty (mark) Peter Hobson (mark)

Willm: Hewson (mark) Cuthbart Hyde (mark)



Wanted to give a concept where the Cave are, the Elwald/Elwood/Ellwood, and the spellings of wold/wood/would of geographic localities.

John Ward and Elizabeth Bracken, of Holy Trinity, Hull—at Holy Trinity, Hull.

Robert Hornby, of Nunkeeling, and Jane Pearson, of Atwick—at Atwick.

John Feather, of Kippax, and Frances More, of Swillington—at either place.

John Smith and Margaret Cundell, of Ripon—at Ripon.

William Thornton, of Campsall, and Francis Lightfoot, of Howke (Hooke)—at Howke.

John Todd and Grace Greystock, of Hutton-Cranswick—at Hutton-Cranswick.

William Allatson, of Scarborough, and Elizabeth Cockerill, of Ugglebarnby—at either place.

John Bramhall,⁵¹ of Darrington, and Ann Hirst, of Pontefract—at either place.

Richard Wainman,⁵² of Skipwith, and Isabel Siddall, of St. Crux, York—at St. Crux, York.

Philip Byrmand and Margaret Sharpe, of Dalby—at Dalby.

Edward Wayte and Mary Learoyd, of Halifax—at Halifax.

Michael Robinson, of Garforth, and Jane Marston, of Pannall—at Garforth.

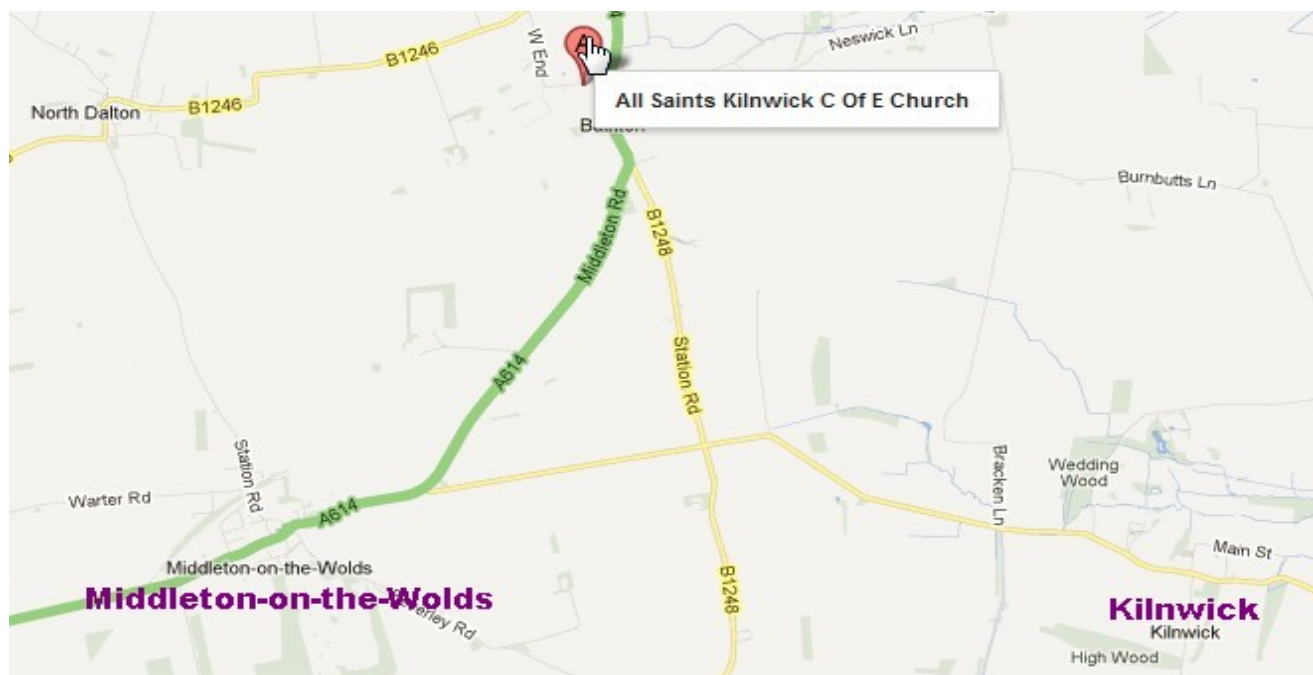
Aster? [qn. "Arter," i.e. Arthur] Tench, of Leeds, and Dorothy Oates, of Calverley—at either place.

William Fange, of Kirk Sandal, and Elizabeth Wintringham, of Barnby-Dun—at Barnby-Dun.

Richard Ingle, and Elizabeth Turner, of Barwick-in-Elmet—at Barwick-in-Elmet.

Thomas Freeman, of Kippax, and Ann Collinson, of Wistow—at either place.

William Elwald, of Middleton-on-the-Wolds, and Margaret Sothaby, of Kilnwick-Percy—at either place.



NO. 100. WILLIAM ELWALD OF MIDDLETON, GEN.

G 183, p. 253. REPORT.—His delinquency that he assisted in raising moneys to maintain the forces against the Parliament. The man is of 70 years of age, and not able to travel without peril of his life and by his son doth solicit his composition. He hath taken the Covenant in his parish church at Middleton and would take the Oath if any were authorised in the country to give it him but being of that age there is no danger of further action in him against the Parliament especially his infirmities of body being such as are deposed. He is seized in fee to him and his heirs in certain lands in Middleton upon the Wolds worth before these troubles 57^l 13^s 4^d; in lands in Cottingham which he holds by demise from the Crown at 12^d yearly rent worth formerly 20^l. He hath goods to the value of 200^l.

9 July 1646.—Jerom. Alexander. D. Watkins.

Fine 236^l. 10 July 1646 (G. 3, p. 169).

Paid Sep. 10, 1646.

G 183, p. 256. PETITION.—That your petitioner's father about 4 years ago was of a Grand Jury at the Assizes then holden at York, at which time certain propositions for levying money within the said county were presented unto them by the King and his party then residing at York, and though nothing

ROYALIST COMPOSITION PAPERS

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was executed yet for that service your petitioner's father was found a delinquent.

William Elwald.

21 Feb. 1645. This petition was preferred and the petitioner did undertake that the said W^m Elwald the father should take the negative oath and submit to his composition.

G 183, p. 257. PARTICULAR OF ESTATE.—That I am seized in fee of a manor, 4 messuages, 7 cottages with the land thereunto belonging consisting of 520 acres of land in Middleton worth before these troubles 66^l, out of which said lands there is paid 12^l p Anⁿ unto M^{rs} Ursula Elwald an annuity charged. That I am seized of a piece of land in the parish of Lund containing 20 acres worth p Anⁿ 5^l; of 5 cottages with 3½ acres of meadow in Cottingham worth 3^l; of lands in Cottingham which I hold by lease during the life of my father W^m Elwald and no longer, who is upon 70 years of age, worth p Anⁿ 20^l. That I have goods and household stuff to the value of 200^l.

Will^m Elwald.

Record series, Volume 18 By Yorkshire Archaeological Society

G 183, p. 263. An INVENTORY of the goods of M^r William Elwald a Delinquent sequestered Dec. 29, 1645 appraised by Abraham Barney, Willm Garthwaite, John Linas, Christ^r Howson.

The name Elwald in 1645 had long since, for about a century, had been dropped from the Redheugh line and at that time was known to be the Scottish **Ellot** changing to the English **Elliot**.

But **William Elliott** (Elwald to Elliot to Elliott to Eliott) of Stobs, like **William Elwald** of Cottingham/Middleton-on-the-Wolds, were Royalists. On map one can see the All Saints Church of England of Kilnwick. It is felt one reason the name for the Redheugh, Elwald was changed to Elliot, is because of The Reformation, and after The Reformation, the Redheugh Elwald if of a religion, was not of one which had saints like the Church of England, and did not retain the saintly name of Elwald, like the Church of England would.

ELLIOT

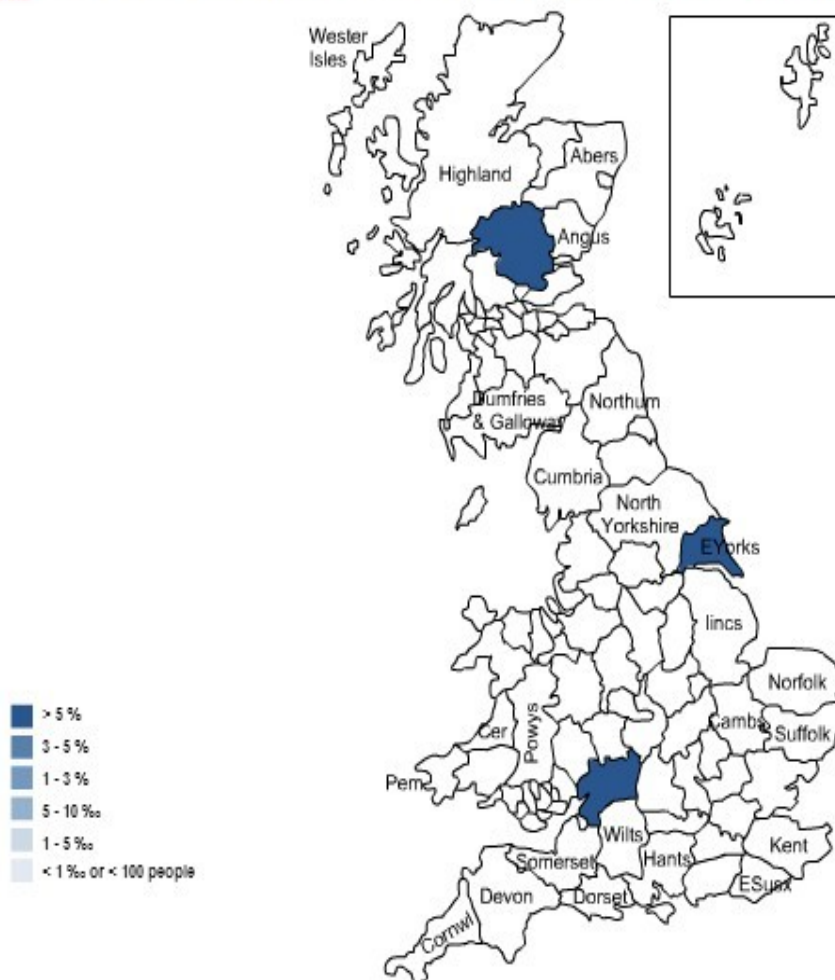
In Great Britain : **6 448** people share the surname Elliot according to our estimation
The surname Elliot is the **1 585th** most common name in Great Britain.

all about the name Elliot :

Geographical spread - Data by county - Sorted by county

GEOGRAPHICAL SPREAD

This map shows the geographical spread by county of surname Elliot in Great Britain. For example you can see below that over 5 % people whose name is Elliot live in **Perth and Kinross**.



Note; E Yorks on above map.

It should be noted and quite well documented that in the Scottish Border region among the Redheugh, ***Elwald*** the name changed to the Scottish; ***Ellot*** (about the time of The Reformation) then to the English; ***Elliot*** (about the time of the Union of the Crown, until the English Civil War), it is felt that the name in East Riding Yorkshire, more directly moved from ***Elwald*** to ***Elliot*** .


Their still could be an ***Elliot*** (note spelling) in East Riding Yorkshire which shares Y-DNA with me.

The words ***wold***, ***wood***, ***wald***, and ***lot*** seem to have something to do with trees, and are the suffix to the names ***Elwald***, ***Elwold***, ***Elwood***, ***Ellwood***, and ***Ellot***. Where wald is Northumbria, which in part is in today's England, and Scotland, wold is found also in both regions, but seems to evolve into wood which is English. In The maps above; *the spellings of wold/wood/would of geographic localities*.

Wold;

Old High German (forest), Old Norse (field).


merriam-webster.com/dictionary/wold

wold  *noun* \ˈwōld\

Definition of WOLD

 +1  Like

- 1 : a usually upland area of open country
- 2 *capitalized* : a hilly or rolling region —used in names of various English geographic areas <Yorkshire *Wolds*>

 See [wold](#) defined for English-language learners »
See [wold](#) defined for kids »

Origin of WOLD

Middle English *wald*, *wold*, from Old English *weald*, *wald* forest; akin to Old High German *wald* forest, Old Norse *vǫllr* field

First Known Use: before 12th century

Rhymes with WOLD

-wald;

www.sorensenfamilyhistory.org/genealogy/danish_names_genealogy.htm



Susa Young
Gates, Editor &
Compiler,
Surname Book
And Racial
History, Salt
Lake City, 21
September
1918, pages
262 to 273.

middle classes in the cities, and finally the surname habits were augmented from Germany; thus the German surname examples naturally solidified

wald

1 of 1

We have in Denmark German names of all kinds: Names signifying avocation, such as Kruger (inn-keeper), Fischer (fisher-man), Richter, Becker, Schröder, (tailor), Kramer (peddler), Bodtcher, Kaufmann (merchant); surnames such as Hahn, Wulff, Schwartz (black), Weis (white); abbreviated names, such as Lutken and Willken of Ludvig; town names such as Rostock, Berlin; and personal denominations which have grown out of names of places such as Hamburger and Kehlet. Endings, such as -mann (man), -ner, -est, -baum (tree), -ban, -born, -thal (dale), -garten (garden), -felt (field), -dorff (town), -hoff (court), -stein (stone), -mark (field), -stedt (place), -wald (wood), etc., suggest nearly always German origin, or at least German modifications, and perhaps it can be truthfully said that most of the Danish citizen bourgeoisie family names are of German origin.

Wood;

merriam-webster.com/dictionary/wood

²wood  *noun* \ˈwʊd\

Definition of WOOD

1 a : a dense growth of trees usually greater in extent than a grove and smaller than a forest —often used in plural but singular or plural in construction

b : WOODLAND

Lot;

merriam-webster.com/dictionary/lot

4 a : a portion of land

b : a measured parcel of land having fixed boundaries and designated on a plot or survey

Note; lots on a plat map;



DSL – DOST Hamlot(t, Hamelott, Hammi(l)lot(e, *n*. Also: hamlote, –loit; ham(m)elot(e; hammy(l)lot(e; hem(b)lot(e.

[Etymology obscure.] In the Ettrick Forest (Yarrow and Tweed): A holding amounting to a quarter of a forester–stead (see **FORESTAR** *n*. l b). —

Frequent in various forms (see above) and in Latin contexts in the Exchequer Rolls from 1457 to 1514, e.g VI. 31, 443, 554, VIII. 267, IX. 186, X. 401, XIV. 563.

THE LANDS OF HUNTLYWOOD.

209. Charter by Alexander Lord Gordon Master of Huntly granting to Alexander Lord Home, chamberlain of Scotland, the lands and wood of Huntlywood, also the lands called of **Forester stead**, bounded between the lands of Fawside and West Gordon on the east part and extending towards the south to the mains, and the mains of Huntly and the lands called the Chantry lands on the south part and thence extending to the west to the lands of Moriston and Ledgerwood on the west part and so extending towards the north to the lands of Corsby and Bassindean on the north part, lying in the sheriffdom of Berwick—with the exception reserved to the granter of the tower manor of Corsby and the lake; To be held blench of the granter. Dated at the manor of Findlater 8th September 1490, before James Ogilvy of Findlater, knight, Walter Ogilvy of Auchleven and William Keith, son and heir apparent of Gilbert Keith of Inverugy, knight. Seal wanting. [There is a duplicate of this writ, with seal attached; also a precept of sasine dated 9th September 1490. Seal.]

Huntley Castle is in Northern Scotland.

.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/forest

for·est  *noun, often attributive* \ˈfɔr-əst, ˈfär-\

Definition of FOREST

- 1** : a dense growth of trees and underbrush covering a large tract
- 2** : a tract of wooded land in England formerly owned by the sovereign and used for game

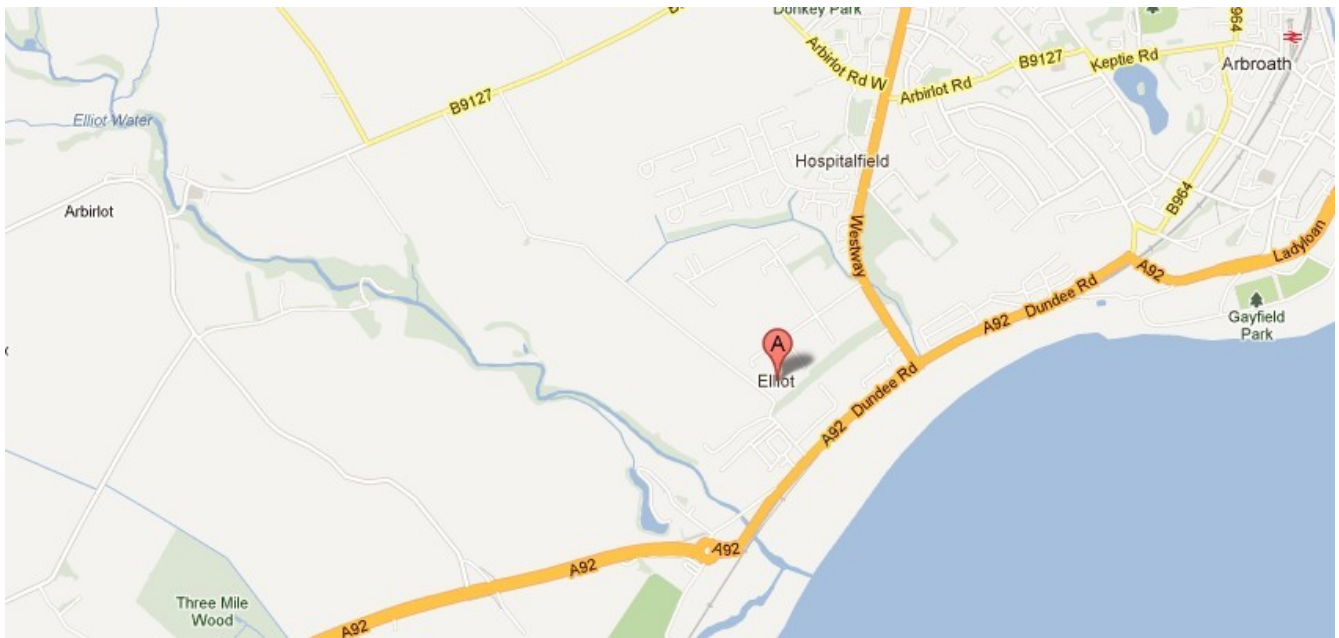
Forstar/Forester is a surname felt to be derived from a person which, looked after wooded land in England/Scotland owned by a sovereign which was at that time measured in **Scotland** an area called a *lot*.

CHAP. V.—ARBIRLOT.

The Church of Aberelliot (**Arbirlot**) was an early ecclesiastical site, dedicated to Saint Ninian. The Bishop of St Andrews gave the Church to the Abbey of Arbroath. It was a vicarage, the cure being served by a vicar-pensioner under the Abbey chapter. A. Maurice, Abbe, is designed “de Abereloth.” He witnesses grants to the Abbey of Arbroath by King **William** the Lion, and also by Gilchrist, Earl of Angus, in the beginning of the thirteenth century, but he is low down in the list of witnesses. From the occurrence of its Abbe among the witnesses to royal charters at that early period,

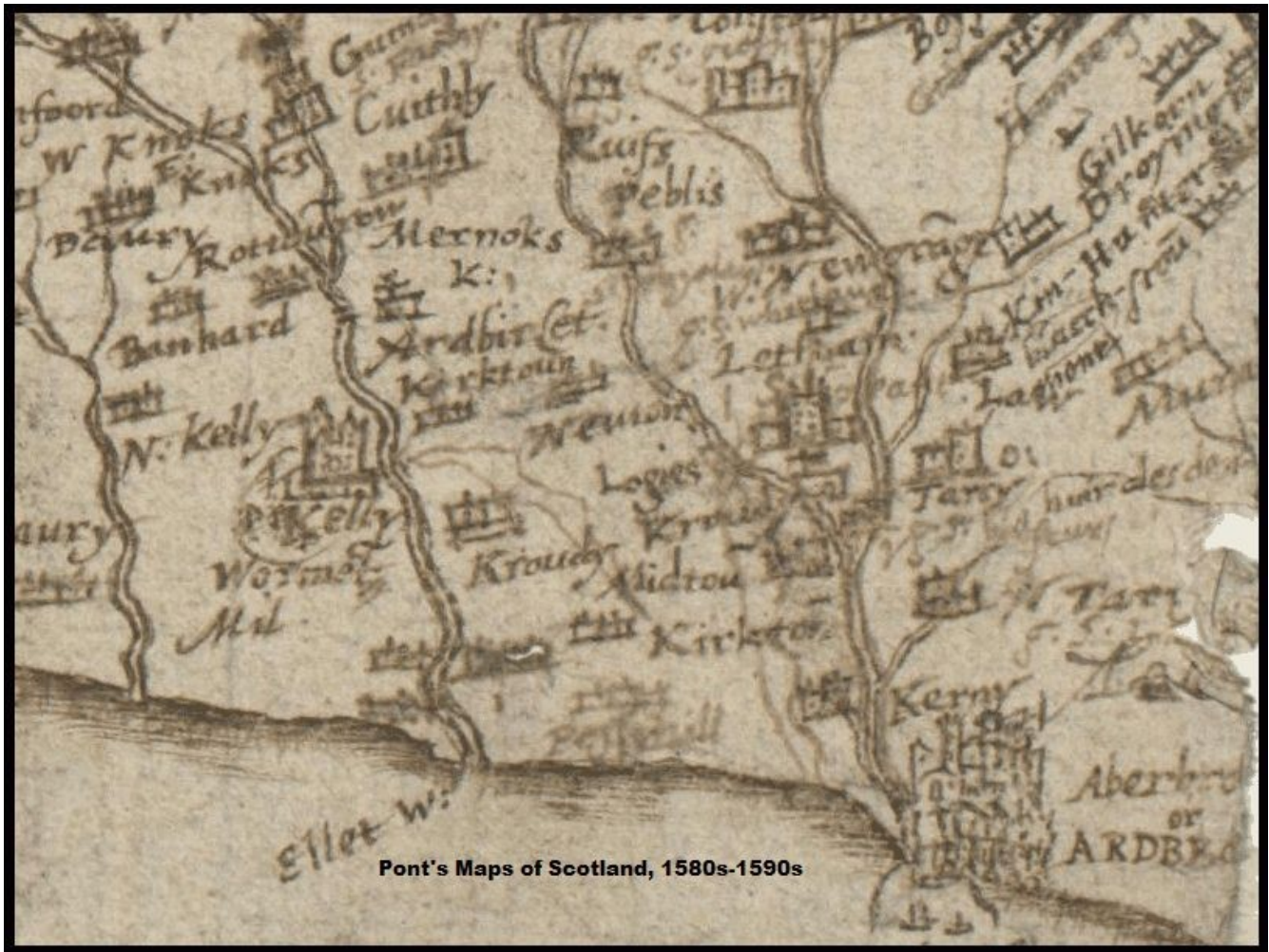
Angus or Forfarshire, the land and its people, descriptive and historical pg366

Above they have a location in which people in the past, an it is felt some today, feel the family came from. It is even written in the form Aber**elliot** (Arbirlot). Today there is a town of Elliot located near.



Arbirlot and **Ellot** on older map, and **Aberborthik**.

Utilizing that **hik** could be a variation of **thik**.



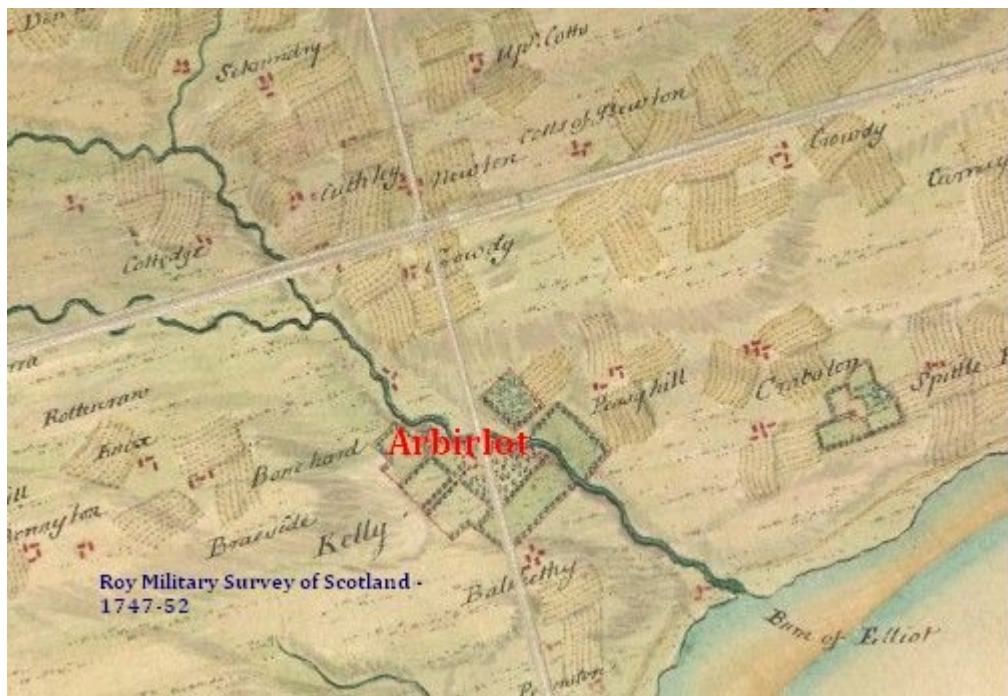
Ardbirlet/Kirkton, and Ellet W. (Water).

It should be noted; on an older map and newer map it is **Arbirlot**, will be accepted as proper. Where we are finding on the older maps **Ellet/Elloit**, and the newer map **Elliot**. Since in Redheugh **Elliot** came from **Elloit** it is felt the name of the river is the Scottish since in Scotland; **Elloit**, and if an Englishman mapped it, it would become **Ellet**, and then **Elliot**.



It is felt the ruins on the map would be of the kirk, which was formally of Kirktown, now referred to as Arbirlot.

It is felt that Ardbirlot and Kirktown were separate communities in the late sixteenth century. The church (kirk) turned to ruins, so the church was no longer used, and the area became referred to as the nearest community to Kirktown and that would be Arbirlot, which is not a significant community, and is a known bus stop at a ruins of a kirk.



On the map above where you see the **arboretums** (first used 1838).

www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/arboretum

ar·bo·re·tum
🔊
noun
\är-bə-rē-təm\

plural
ar·bo·retums
or
ar·bo·re·ta
🔊

Definition of ARBORETUM
👍 +1
👍 Like

: a place where trees, shrubs, and herbaceous plants are cultivated for scientific and educational purposes

🔍 See **arboretum** defined for English-language learners »
🔍 See **arboretum** defined for kids »

Origin of ARBORETUM

New Latin, from Latin, plantation of trees, from *arbor*
First Known Use: 1838

one will find where **Arbirlot** added to the map of 1747-52 would have at the time been. It is felt **Arbirlot** means today's word **arboretum**. The name **Elliot** used in the region came from the Scottish name **Ellot**.

Most important; the Scottish name **Ellot**, derives the English names **Ellet**, and **Elliot**.

Mark Elliott 11/26/2012

appendix;

Aberborthik;

Aber; at river mouth

Definition for **aber**:

Web definitions: Aber and Inver are common elements in place-names of Celtic origin. Both mean "confluence of waters" or "river mouth"...

[en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Aber_\(placename_element\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Aber_(placename_element))

-bor; chiefly north

DSL – DOST Lamber, *-bre*, *-bor*, *n.* [ME. (chiefly north.)

thik (*thick*); large

DSL – DOST Thik, Thick(e), *adj. (n.)*. Also: thike, thyk(e), thycht, tyk. Superl. also thiccest.

[ME and e.m.E. *picke* (c1200), *pikke* (a1250), *pykke* (Manning), *thik* (Rolle), *thikke* (Piers Plowman), *thikk* (c1400), *thike* (a1400–50), *thicke* (1535), *thick* (1558), OE *picce*, ON *pykk*.]

A. *adj.* **1.** Thick, of relatively large extent from one side to the other or through a side.

In the north, at the mouth of a river, and in a notch seems to describe **Aberbrothik**. Aberbroth seems to be a large town in the north at the mouth of a river.

Above shows how changing the spelling can change the meaning, or can be a way of dropping the meaning as from *Ellot* to *Elliot*.