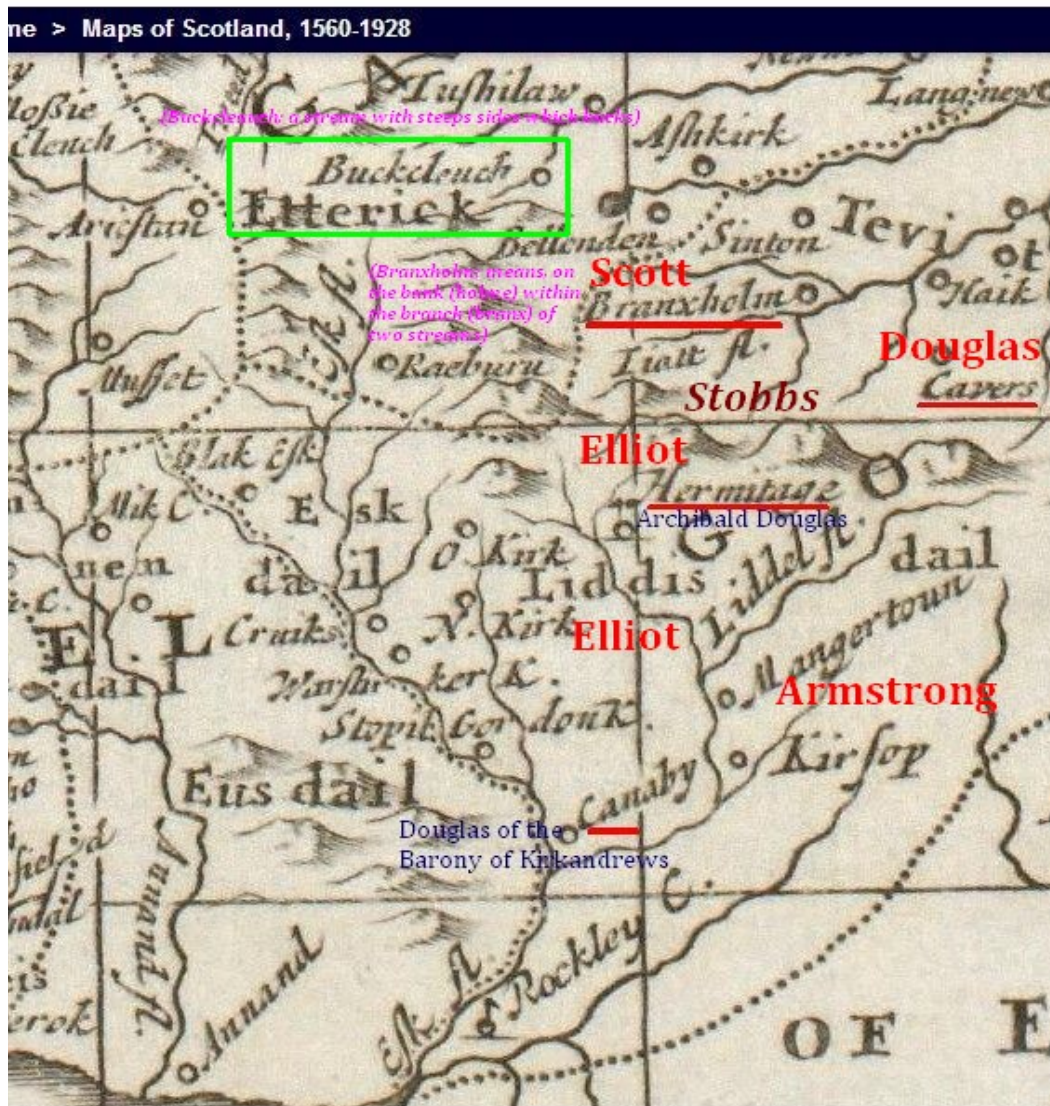


Dear Buck;

Can not figure who you are. Are you **Edschaw**; at the edge of a forest, or are you **Branxholm**; on the branch between two flows, or are you **Buckcleuch**; a stream bouncing downward between steep sides, or are you a large estate where no one can figure you out. This is a letter to **Buck** who ever you may be.

nls

Scotland / by Robt. Morden.



Thought I could bring the Douglas from **Cavers** back;



But the place is up for sale;

<http://www.rettie.co.uk/property-for-sale/borders/denholm/MEL130005-house-building-plot-land-country-home-roxburghshire>

May be the people from **Stobs**; but it has been sold;



<http://www.rightmove.co.uk/property-for-sale/property-31968148.html>

and Maggie has moved to Redheugh.

Buck what we have to do now is to save
The **Hermitage Castle**, from a **wind farm**.

In this case I feel like the;

**Man of;
La Mancha**



Do not think I have much of a chance
against a **windmill**, but for family it is
worth a try.

The Armstrong Clan seems to be riding with us though;

There are a lot of half truths in English history and what is written as historical fact is not always true. After the death of our second Laird the family erected the Milnholm Cross. It's not a cross, a cross doesn't have a pommel and hilt. It's a sword in stone, a sword in a stone, and after the death of our second martyr there was carved "a sword in the stone". The Armstrong's claim to Englands lands goes back a lot further than is admitted. L Armstrong



Finding out that it is a sword, and figure that *Milnholm* means; *mill on a bank*, and that the bottom stone is a squared off, *mill stone* with a square hole. The sword has been pulled from it's stone and we are getting ready for the saddle. Any and all *Elliott/Elliot* which *do NOT ride English*, can saddle and ride the *Armstrong* also.





How Cavers and Stobs are now, with the wind farm the Hermitage Castle will become. The mills do not need to be place on **The Hill**. To the **Ellot, The Hill**, means The **Hermitage Hill**, and if one is of the hill, it is the **Hermitage Hill**.



Though map maker not accurate; what hill does one see?

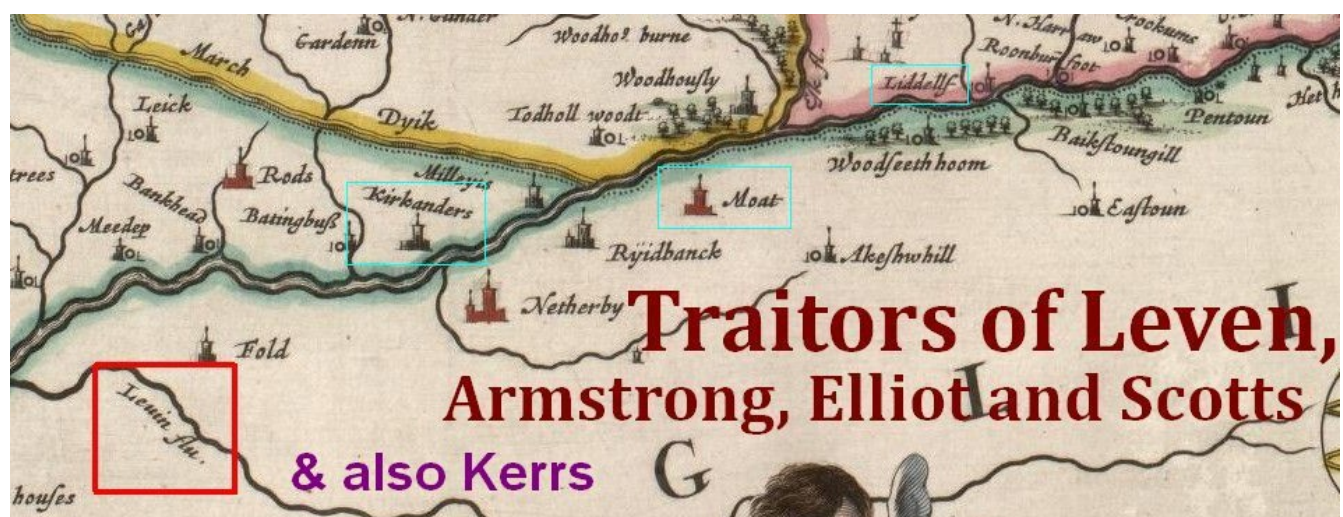
Buck if you have stopped feuding we need those some of those left-handed **Ker** to ride with us. They are still around, and you can find them at **Ferniehirst Castle**

You can contact them at;

Ferniehirst Castle
Jedburgh
Roxburghshire
TD8 6NX
United Kingdom

Ferniehirst Castle Letting Enquiries
Sheila Adamson
Mobile No. 0782 544 0198
Email. enquiries@crabtreeandcrabtree.com

Ferniehirst Castle Kerr Tours
Visits and Kerr History Enquiries
Bob Lawson
Mobile No. 07900 152 986
Email. boblawsontd9@btinternet.com



They were part of the old gang.

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 six ewes ('*zowis*') from James Ker, furth of Fastheuche: *Item*, for art and part of treasonably bringing in the Thieves and Traitors of Levyn upon

In the above one can see that a James Ker, helped out the old gang.

Ancient criminal trials in Scotland: comp. from the ..., Volume 1, Part 1
By Robert Pitcairn, Scotland. High Court of Justiciary

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 V^{xx} cows and oxen, and the whole household goods from the Tenants of Quhitmur, at the same time: *Item*, for Treasonably bringing in the Forstaris and other Thieves of Levyn to the Pot-Loche of Selkirk, &c. &c.—Robert Scot, son of Walter of Edschaw, became suretie to satisfy the parties.

¹ 'Unius tergoris corticati.' ² Ovium le zowis. 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.

Buck would like to thank you for your financial support in the past in helping out the old gang.

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 Levyn.

I am thinking that the **Kerr** do not want to join us because their tower was on should I say the **English side** of the border, unlike the Armstrong towers on the Scottish side.



Saxton 1576 mapped a tower at **Kershopefoot**; meaning at the mouth (foot), of the valley (hope) of the Kers (is taken to be possessive as Ker's).

Better look to where it likely is;



Though the Ker being of the English side of the border, hope they ride with us Buck, against the wind farm.

Buck, I feel it is time to give the group a new name. Since **leven** means **lightning**, lets call ourselves the;

Leven Brigade

It sounds better than; **Traitors or Thieves of Leven.**

Buck, in my family Goranberry goes far back. William Elwald owned land in Goranberry, previous to Robert Elwald receiving land at Redheugh;

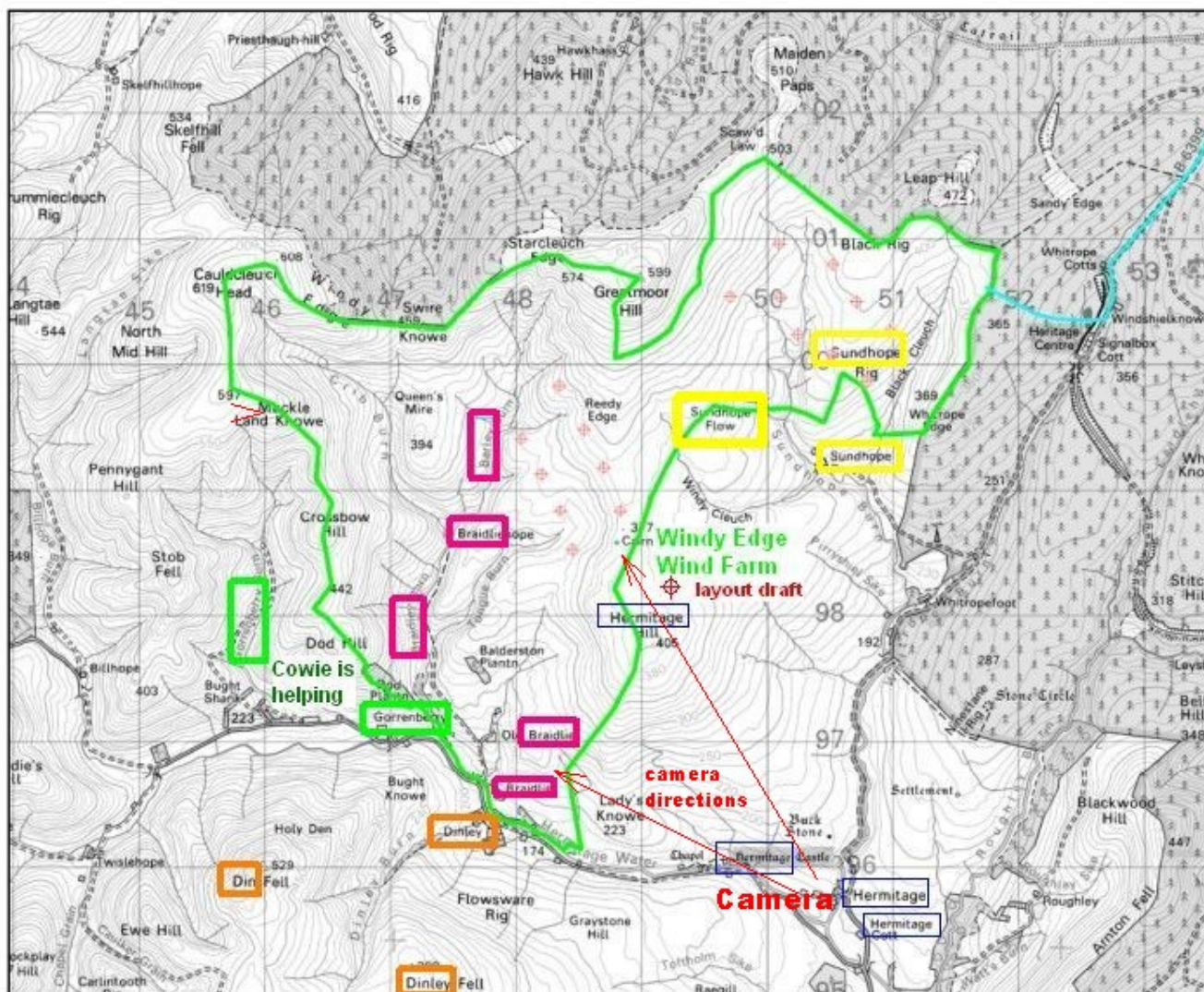
On 20th September, 1484,¹ Angus again executed a precept directed to "Walter Scot de Edschan, Radulpho Ker, fratri Wateri Ker de Cesfurd et Willielmo Elwaldo de goranbery" to infest Robert Elwald of the Redheuch in the 20 merk lands of Over and Nether "Larrostane."

On 13th November, 1489,² at "Calco," the earl directed a further precept to William Ker of "Mersyntoune Radulpho Ker de Primsyde louch, Wilielmo elwad de gounibery et Wilelmo gledstanys" to infest Robert Elwad of the "Redehuch" in the lands commonly called "redehuch," "layhauch," "hartsgarth," "caraschele," "dawmane," and "larostanys superior et inferior," lying in the lordship of "Lyddalisdale;" and on 13th June, 1497,⁴ in presence of Ninian Elwald, Robert Elwald, William Elwald, John Elwald, Andrew Elwald, John Crosar, Quyntin Crosar, John Grame, and George Forstar, sasine of all the foresaid lands was taken in the hands of Richard Hall, notary public. We have thus, in the foregoing writs, the original infestments of, probably, the earliest Robert Elwald of Redheuch, first of the long succession of Roberts, chiefs of the clan, and frequently captains of the castle of the Hermitage under its various lords, and from whom the leading branches of the clan presume descent. The actual charter of the lands of Redheuch is wanting, but from the terms of the precept of 1489, we may presume that it, too, was granted to the same individual in whose favour the previous writs run. The importance of the family at this period

^{1, 2, 3, 4} Larriston Titles.

stood the **tower** of the Elliots of Goranberry, whose importance in the clan may be measured by the circumstance of their having had a supernatural ally to themselves. The Brownie of Goranberry still lives in tradition, and is said never to have failed the family in faithful service, till its last member had been gathered to his fathers. Disdaining no toil, however servile, doing many a busy night's work in silence under the harvest-moon, the Brownie's chief duty lay in averting by timely warning the approach of danger. Mute at all other times, his voice was then heard like the sighing of the autumn wind, rising into shrieks and passionate wails when dread passed into certainty of woe.¹

Goranberry had a tower, and its own Brownie, named Cowie. The Brownie; Cowie seems to recognize the approaching danger of the wind farm a coming. If the wind farm is built Cowie will not want to leave his good friend Smokie, from here in New Mexico, USA. Goranberry Tower was located at the foot of the proposed wind farm.



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Maij, anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo quadragesimo primo. 1541.

...

vij mercate terrarum . . .

xij mercate terrarum, assedantur Thome Armistrang de Meriantoun, solvendo annuatim vij merkis.

Decem mercate terrarum, assedantur Archibaldo Elwald, solvendo Gorrumbarry x merkis.

Decem mercate terrarum, assedantur Willelmo Edwald.

Octo mercate terrarum, assedantur Andree Elwald et aliis, solvendo Braidlie vij merkis.

Octo mercate terrarum, assedantur Johanni Elwald et suo fratri, solvendo Cattie endo annuatim pro eisdem vij merkis.

Quinque mercate terrarum, assedantur Archibaldo Elwald, solvendo Dunlie annuatim v merkis.

vij mercate terrarum, assedantur Leoni Elwald et suo fratri, solvendo Soundhop annuatim quatuor mercas.

vij mercate terrarum, assedantur quinque mercate ejusdem Willelmo Quhitterhop. Elwald in Rammisgill, Leoni Elwald, Johanni Elwald, Roberto Elwald

Blak terres.

Twyllishop.

Bilhope.

Gorrumbarry

Makpatrikhope

Braidlie.

Cattie.

Dunlie.

Soundhop

The Exchequer
Rolls of Scotland:
1537-1542
By Scotland.
Court of
Exchequer.
George Powell
McNeill

Sundhope/Soundhop

is Soundhope;
meaning valley of sound

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Soundhope (Leon), **Dunlie/Dunley** (Archibald), **Goranberry** (Archibald), and **Braidlie/Braidley** (Andrew), are 1541 Elwald (Ellot/Elliot), family names which are at localities of this proposed wind farm.

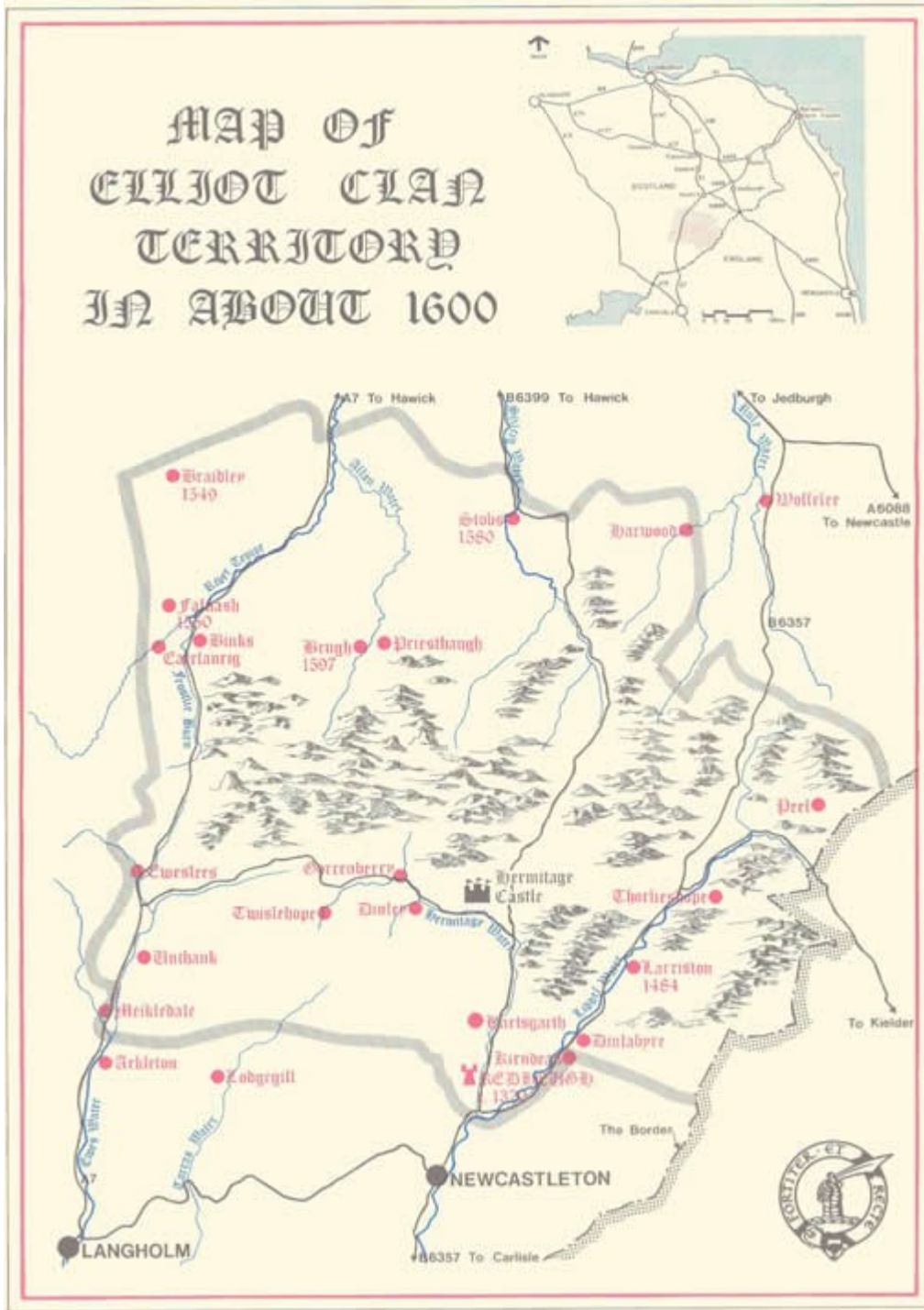
Note; given the above proposal the camera direction, this is about what one would see well taking a well placed photo of The Hermitage.



Whether tourists from around the world which have ancestral descendents from the above Elwald (Ellot/Elliot) would pay money to come to the United Kingdom to visit their homeland with the wind farm at such a location is questionable.

Martin of Bradley;

<http://www.elliotclan.com/history/map-of-elliot-territory/>



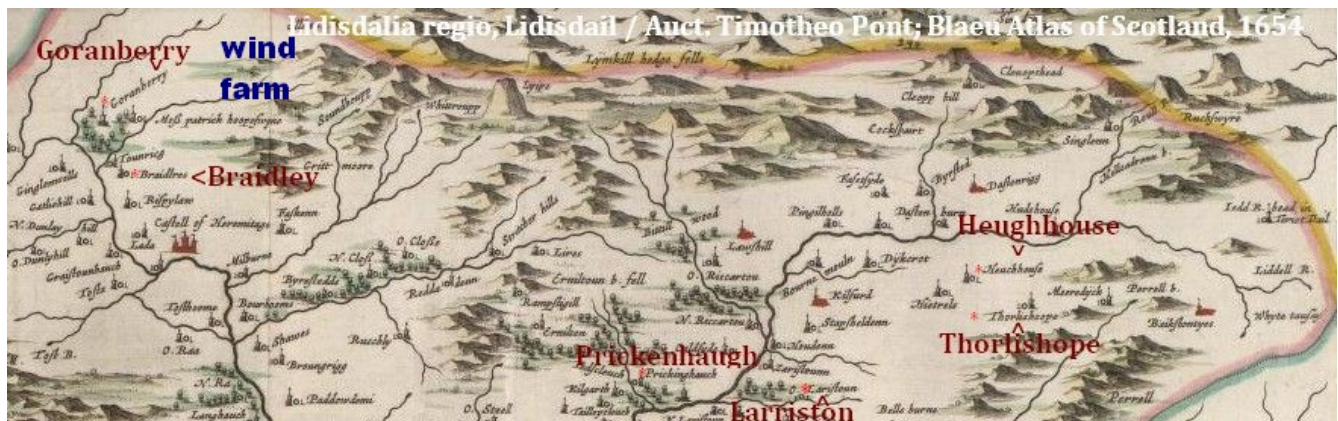
The Elliot Clan Society, has been informed by me over the years that Braidley the home of clan leader Martin, is mislocated. Note to change the location is acting in

the manner of the English, if you do not ride English, you can ride like I am doing with the Buck and the Armstrong. It is a no brainer, if you are Scot.

Guess what the proposed wind farm map in colored in **fusia** has the right location of Braidley/Braidlie between the **Hermitage Castle** and **Goranberry**.

Martin is important to Clan history because;

Of his development of newer Elliot communities near the older Elwald ones.



Where Goranberry, Larriston, and Thorlishope are the older communities, Martin developed newer communities of Braidley, Prickenhaugh, and Heughhouse.

Note; Martin was first of Braidley;

The English and
Scottish Popular
Ballads, Part 7
By George Lyman
Kittredge

It has been objected that Simmy could not have got from **Prickenhaugh** in sufficient time to head the English raiders on the Frostily, and to get over this difficulty it has been suggested that possibly Telfer did not go to **Prickenhaugh**, but only as far as Braidley, for **Martin** was “of” Braidley and not “of” **Prickenhaugh**, though he was usually spoken of in Liddesdale as “of” the latter place, where he seems to have chiefly resided. By taking the fray to “**Prickenhaugh**,” the ballad-maker may, it is said, have referred to the individual and not to the locality. This is no doubt highly probable; but I think it is better to base this argument solely on the ballad as we find it, and the ballad says definitely that Telfer went to “the **Prickenhaugh**.” Now, as to the objection itself, I can see no force in it, no difficulty to explain away. It is certain that after the news of the raid reached Catlock Hill it must have spread rapidly through Hermitage Water, and it is most unlikely for the men of this district to have delayed taking action until they received instructions from their chief. Moreover, stanza 26 mentions that the

For his leadership and support to the Clan at a time in which a Robert was not able to lead, Martin of Braidley

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.

filled in.

Martin of Braidley was known to fight along side and support of Buck.

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 laird of Redheugh. In 1573 he appears again, a Robert as usual, and in 1580 we find him fighting on the side of the Scotts of Buccleuch, in a fray which occurred between them and certain Liddesdale thieves, and in which Redheugh was wounded.² He died in 1590 or 1591, survived by his wife Marion or Marjorie Hamilton, and two sons, Robert and William, both under age.³ *my family had Hamilton leases in Ulster*

Some useful information regarding the family is supplied

The Grain of Martin Elliot was in support of Robin (son of Rob son of Robert, and the father of Young Robin) of Redheugh.

The Dukes of Albany and their castle of Doune By Sir William Fraser
Many great grandfather Robert Elliot/Elwald, alias Clementis Hob is of Goranberry.

After living with uncle Clement Crosier who adopted him, in Stobs.

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DOUNE CASTLE AS A STATE PRISON.

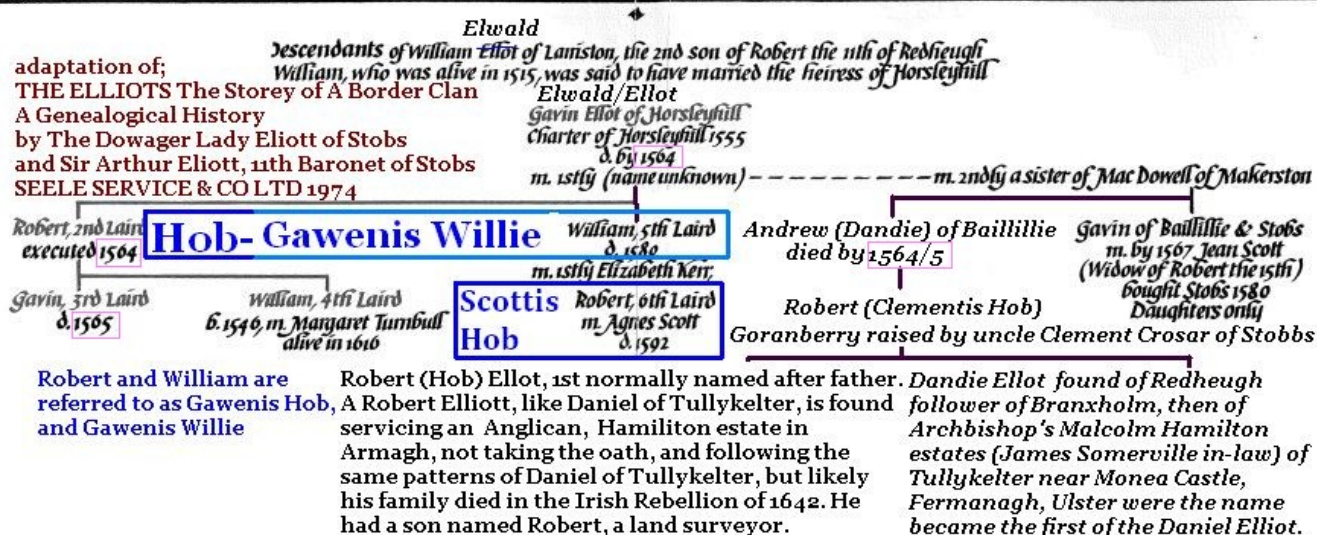
Archibald Elliot, alias Archie Kene (wise) is son of Martin Elliot of Braidley

After the family of Stewart of Doune received the keepership of the castle, and both before and after it was granted heritably along with the peerage of Doune, the castle was frequently used as a State prison. On the 1st of September 1567, the Privy Council directed Oliver Sinclair of Whitekirk, and William Newton of Newton, to enter their persons in ward within the castle of Doune in Menteith, within three days, and to remain there at their own cost until relieved.¹ On the 31st of August 1569, the Lords of Council discovered that two prisoners Robert Elliot, alias Clement Hob, in Gorumberry, and Archibald Elliot, alias Archie Kene, who had been ordered to enter themselves in ward in the Castle of Doune, and remain there until relieved, without attempting to escape, had not only made their escape, but

Robert Elliot *alias* Clementis Hob is listed in Goranberry, and Archibald Elliot *alias* Archie Kene (wise), is son of Martin of Braidley.

Buck lets begin looking at my family tree;

The Elliots of Horsleyhill



One can see a number of Elliot deaths around 1564/1565

1. 1564

Slaughter of the Laird of Hassindene.

Oct. 21.—WILLIAME ELLOT of HORSLEHILL, Robert, Gawane¹ and Arche,² Williame Elliot, bastard sone to vmq^{re} Robert Elliot, James Scot, sone to Walter Scot in Hassindene, delatit of the Slaughter of vmq^{re} DAUID SCOT OF HASSINDENE; committit vpoun xvijj day of October instant.

2. 1565

Slaughter of the Laird of Hassindene.

May 31.—GAWANE ELLOT OF HORSLEHILL,¹ William Elliot of Lamestone, and Williame Elliot, callit Gawenis Willie, of Fallinesche, continued to third day of the next Aire of Roxburghe.² James Dowglas of Cawerfe, and William Dowglafs of the Cruke, were amerciaded for not entering the said William of Lamestone and Gawenis Willie, who were denounced rebels, &c.—(Dec.

This is called the Elliot-Scot fued. By looking at the above one can see that James Scot son to Walter Scot in Hassindeen fought with the Elliot in the killing of David Scot of Hassindeen, in this fashion the Elliot along with Buck acquired land.

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judge Buck? PERSEWARIS, The Laird of Balclenche, (The Quenis Advocattis.)

Scot PRELOCUTORIS for the Persewaris.

The Gudman of Thirlstane, Tho^s Scot of Edene, Walter Scot of Edschaw, Tho^s Scot of Hanyng, The Gudman of Tuschelaw. *prosecution*

Douglas PRELOCUTORIS for the Pannall.

The Laird of M^cKerftoune, W. Douglas of Craik, The young Laird of Edmiftoune, Alex. M^cDowgall, of Steidrig, Mr George Dowglafs. *defense*

My Lord Justice Clerk askit instrumentis, that the pannall aboue writtin defyr it thair persewaris to be putt vpone thair Affyise; becaus thai knew befor the tryell of the cryme thai wer delatit of: And protestit, that albeit the Justice depute, be awyife of his Assessoris, for the present tyme consentit heirto, that the same in tyme cuming fuld be na preparatiue.—VERDICT and SENTENCE. 'Fylit—Decollat.'³

One can see above that **Buck** judged the affair, with the **Scot** family prosecuting the **Ellot**, and the **Douglas** defending the **Ellot**.

Rebels, and put to the horn, and all their movables ordained to be escheated; and Hugh, Earl of Eglintoun, and Walter Seytoun of Tullebody, were amerced for their not entering the said persons to underly the law for art and part of the Mutilation of Francis Dowglas of Borg of his right arm and left hand, at least of the middle finger therof; thereby rendering him impotent of the same.

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REX ET REGINA,

WE vnderstand pat our louit William Elliot of Horsliehill wes BANISCHIT of our realme for þe arte and parte of þe Slauchter of vni^{le} David Scot of Hassindene, for his lyvetyme; and stand fouerteis pairfor: Nochtwithstanding ye quiblk, We, for diuerse causis and considerations moving vs, 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 frē liege, in tyme cuming, nochtwithstanding þe said Banishment: And will and grantis pat he nor his fouirteis 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 þir presentis: Discharging heirfor our Justice, Justice Clerk, Advocattis, and all vperis Jugeis within our realme, of all calling, persewing, trubling, or intrometting with the said William, his fouerteis, pair landis or gudis, for his returning and remaining at hame, within our realme, as said is, and of pair offices in that parte, for euir, be þir presentis. Subscriuit with our hand, At Ed^{mb}. þe xxiiij day of September, the 3eir of God I^{us}.V^o.lxv 3eiris.

MARIA R. HENRY R.³

One can see a William Elliot of Lariston, William Elliot of Horsleyhill, Gawenis Willie, James Douglas of Cavers and others mentioned.

According to the criminal records was it really a feud between the *Ellot and Scot*?

HAMILTON, ROBERT, of **Stonehouse**, was granted 2000 acres in **Ulster** on 6 June 1609. [RPCS.VIII.586]

HAMILTON, ROBERT, was granted lands of Drumra, in the **Barony of Maghereboye, County Fermanagh**, on 4 September 1610. [TCD]

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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.

It can be seen a link between Scottis Hob and the

Hamilton of Stonehouse which obtained Ulster land.

As to Sweet Milk, it is difficult to say who he was. The sobriquet occurs twice, as the “to-name” of individuals brought to the notice of the Privy Council, e.g.—Gib Elliott, in a list of Border delinquents, who had failed to appear before the Justice Court at Jedburgh in 1586-7; **Dandie Elliott**, said to be a follower of the **Laird of Branhholm**, as a marauder in certain plundering forays between 1598 and 1600. It was doubtless, therefore, one of the epithets or “to-names” in general use at the time, to distinguish the many clansmen with the same Christian name from each other.

Buck by following you, can you see how ***Dandie Elliot***, became ***Daniel Elliot*** of Fermanagh, Ulster, one Hamilton estate land.

Guess Gilbert ended up with old David Scot's land of Hassideen.

Buck, the Ulster family of the Hamilton leases, never did seem to like the names Walter or Gilbert.

Guess ***Buck***, the ***Armstrong***, and ***I***, and the ***Elliott*** which do not ride ***English***, have a wind farm to go after.

The Ellots of Redheugh

The Earliest record of the Ellots is of an Elliot of Redheugh whose daughter, Mary, married Cuthbert Blackadder of that ilk. She had a son living in 1447

Robert Elliot the 10th of Redheugh, Chief
d. 1497

Robert the 11th
d. by 1491

Robert the 12th, Chief
d. by 1516

William of Larriston
(See Ellots of Horsleyhill)

Robert the 13th
k. at Flodden 1513

Robert the 14th, Chief
d. by 1563

Martin of Braidley
(See Ellots of Braidley)

Archibald of Falmash
(See Ellots of Falmash)

John of Copshaw?

Robert the 15th, Chief

m. Jean Scott, dau. of Buccleuch
(Jean m. 2ndly Gavin of Baillillie & Stobs)

Robert the 16th, Chief
m. Marion Hamilton
d. by 1591

William of Hartsgarth
(Line Extinct by 1634)

Gilbert of Stobs
"Gibbie wi' the golden gartins"
m. Margaret Scott (Harden)
bought Stobs 1607, d. 1634

Archibald

Gavin of Brugh
(See Ellots of Brugh)

Gavin of Baillillie and Stobs, had daughters only, and Gilbert of Stobs, being the stepson of Gavin acquired Stobs in full payment from these daughters. Marion Hamilton could have been instrumental, besides a Robert Hamilton for Dandie Elliot/Daniel Elliot to obtain a Hamilton lease in the Ulster Plantation.

Mark Elliott

7/24/2013