

Kerr Scott Elwald

Sceat of Ælfwald



All the above have the symbol of the stag. It is felt that previous to the adoption of the surnames Ker, Scot, and Elwald (Elfwald) that these were considered as on family of the stag, likely;

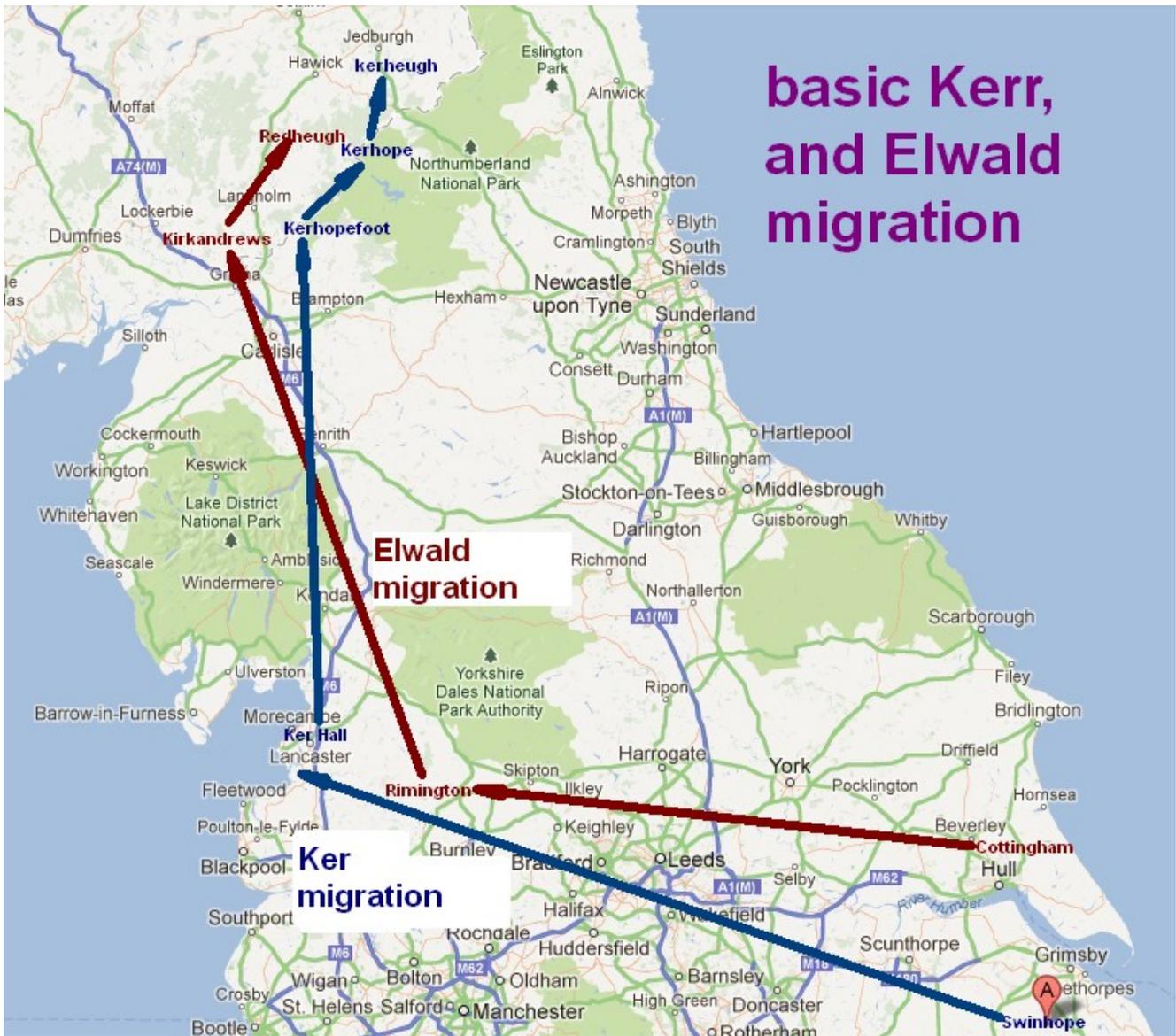
Gaelic/Pictish/Celtic Briton	Beatty, Burn, Dunn, Carlisle, Carlton, Carruthers, Coulter, Cuthbert, Dalglish, Drysdale, Glendenning, Glenn, Gowland, Halliday, Kennedy (Gaelic for "Ugly Head" or "Helmeted Head", although family may be Hiberno-Norse in origin), Kilpatrick, Kirkland, MacLellan, McCulloch, Moffit, Pringle (from the Welsh "Hoppringle"), <u>Scott</u> , Taggart, Wallace (thought to mean "Welsh"), Waugh (also derived from OE "Wealh", meaning "Welsh")
Anglo-Saxon	Ainslie, Barraford (or Beresford), Collingwood, Craw (Crow), Dodd, Elliott (<u>Elwald</u>), Fenwick, Hadley, Harden, Hepburn, Heron, Hildreth, Howard, Huntley, Inglis, Irvine, Laidlaw, Langley, Maxwell, Milburn, Musgrave, Pople, <u>Potts</u> , Pyle, Radcliff, Redpath, Reade, Rutledge, Shortridge, Stamper, Stapleton, Turnbull, Veitch, <u>Wake</u> , Witherington, Young
Anglo-Saxon or Norman	<u>Armstrong</u> (maybe from "Fortinbras"), Brown (Norman when "Broun"), Gray, Hall, Little
Norman or Flemish	Bell, Boone (or Bone), Bruce, Burrell (of Huguenot origin), Cecil, Crisp, Douglas (family is Flemish, although Douglas is a Celtic place name), Eure, Fleming, Fraser, Gordon, Graham, Jardine, Lindsay, Lisle (from "L'Isle"), Noble, Montgomery, Murray, Oliver, Percy, Sommerville, Stewart, Telford (from "Taliafer") and Weir
Norse or <u>Danish</u>	Allison (from "McAlister", via Alisdair Mor, descendant of Somerled - Cumbrian variant Ellison can also be from the Norse), Bogue, Gilchrist, Hetherington, <u>Kerr</u> (from "Kjarr"), Ogle, Orr, Ridley, Salkeld, Storey, Tait, Wharton
Patronymic	Anderson, Robinson (a sept of Clan Gunn) and Wilson may sometimes be Norse. Davison, Thomson, Henderson and Wilkinson may be Celtic families. Jackson, Simpson, Robson, Nixon, Dixon, Hodgson and Watson may be Anglo-Saxon. Stephenson could be Celtic or Norman. Johnston and Johnson are more often than not variations of one another.
Occupational Name	Chamberlain, Forster (or "Forrester"), Hunter, Taylor, Trotter and Turner
Local Scottish or Place Name	Ballantyne (from "Bennochtain"), Crawford, Cresswell, Elder, Graden, Liddell (from "Liddesdale"), Lowther, Minto, Rayburn, Rome, Rutherford and Tweedie (and, possibly, many of those above)
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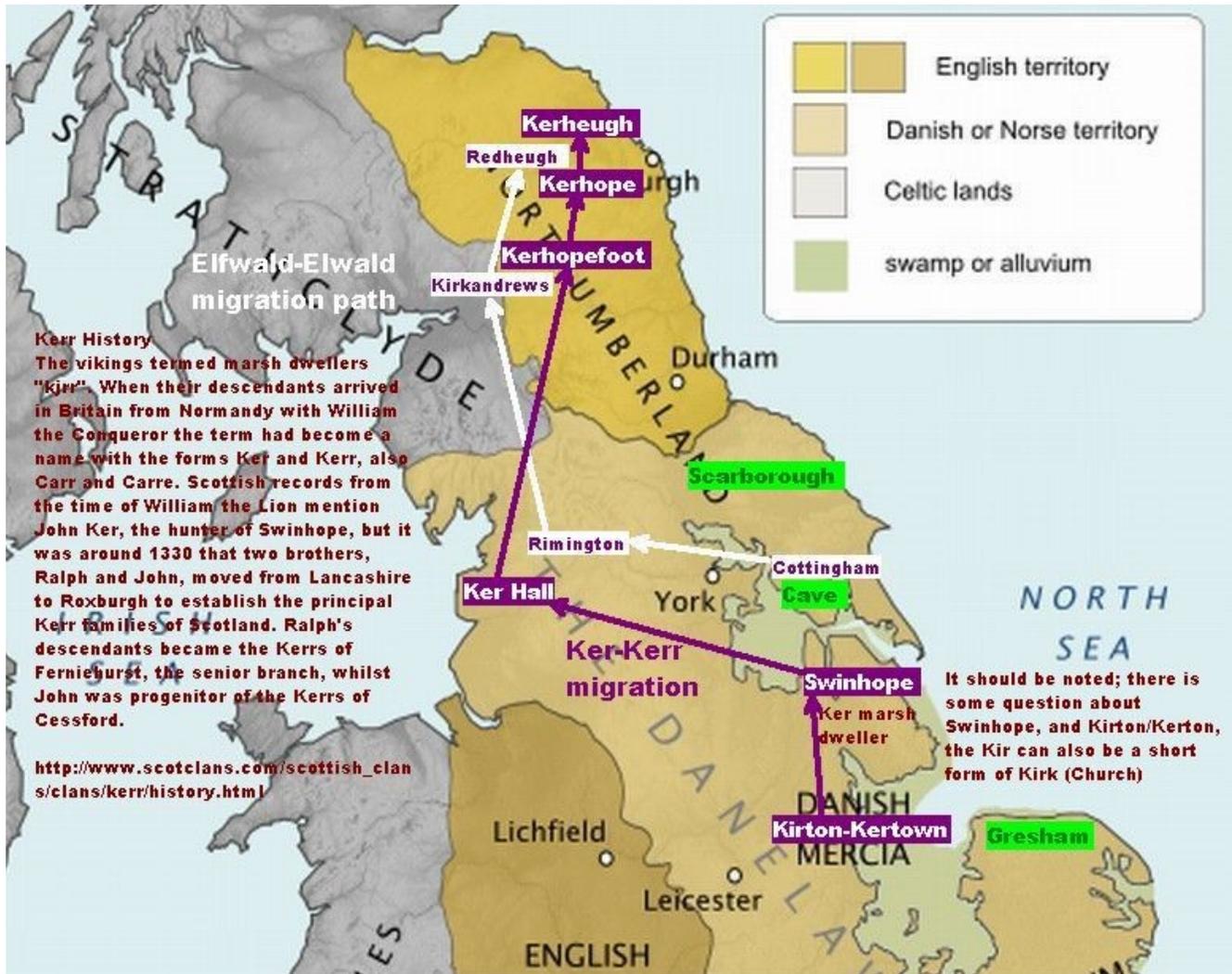
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0-270 Years	300-570 Years			600-870 Years			900-1170 Years																		

- Infinite allele mutation model is used
- Average mutation rate varies: 0.0027 to 0.0027 rates derived by Doug McDonald from the Sorenson database
- Values on the diagonal indicate number of markers tested
- Probability is 50% that the TMRCA is no longer than indicated
- Average generation: 30 years

basic Kerr, and Elwald migration





It is felt the Kerr are the more closely related to my line. The Elwald, Armstrong (Wake), are noted to be Anglo-Saxon, and the Kerr Danish. Armstrong, and Elwald are known to be Anglo-Danish. It should be noted for the *Armstrong*, the symbol is a *strong arm*.

	1) KER OF PHERNIHIRST	1) Gules, on a chevron Argent three cinquefoils Gules and in base a stag's head erased Or.	1) Queen Mary's Roll 1562 QM005
	2) KER OF PHAIRNYHIRST	2) Gules on a chevron Argent three mullets Azure in base a stag's head erased Or.	2) Armorial of Sir David Lindsay of the Mount (Secundus)
	3) KER OF FERNIEHURST	3) Gules, on a chevron Argent three mullets Gules	3) Alexander Nisbet's System of Heraldry 1722

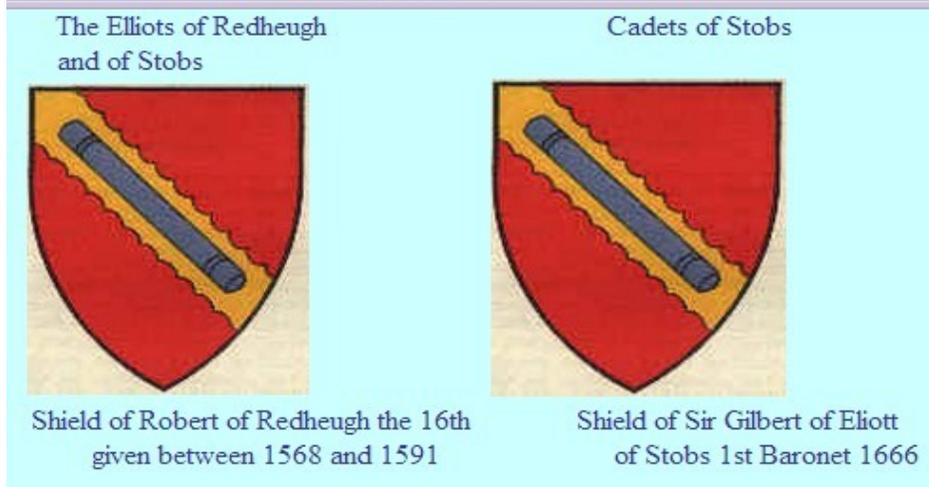


**William of
Horseliehill 1562**

seal—a bend between two cotises—correspond to those of the Elliots of Redheugh and Lariston, and are quite unlike those of the Elliots of Horseliehill, which differ entirely from the arms of any other Elliot family.^③ This shows that Gilbert did not belong to the Horseliehill family, and furnishes a further argument in favour of his being descended from the house of Lariston.

The Border Elliots and the Family of Minto
By George Francis Scott Elliot

③ The arms of William Elliot of Horseliehill are figured in Armstrong's *History of Liddesdale*, i. 178,—a chevron between two mullets in chief and a stag's head in base.



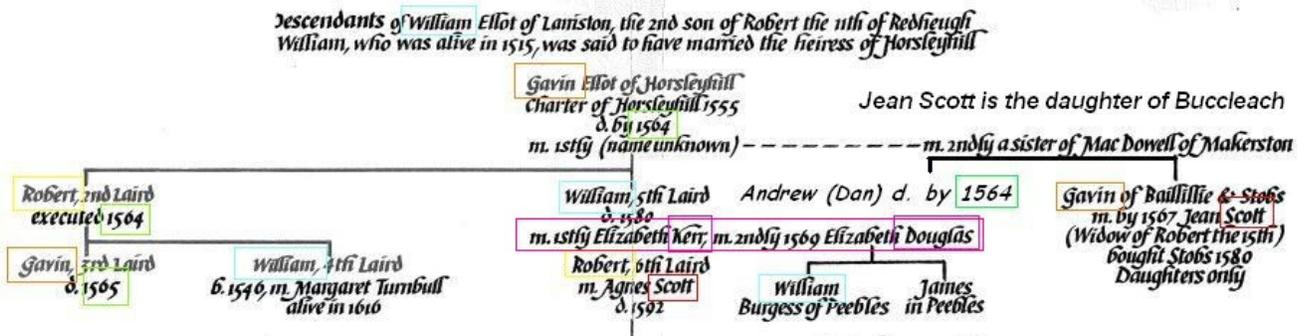
The *Elwald* where sometimes referred to *Elwand*. On the shield one can see an *elwand/ellwand*, a Scottish Standard, like the *IS/SI meter/metre* bar. This is a symbol for one who also lays out land and would be called an *ellot (Ellot)*, today a *surveyor*. One who is govern by measurement.

Gilbert of Horseliehill, became Gilbert of Stobs, and now the family is of Redheugh.

Finding that my family is of the William of Horseliehill/Larriston line, which branches into the, Gilbert of Horseliehill/Redheugh line.

Most common William, then Gavin, and Robert

The Elliots of Horsleyhill



Note; William first married E. Kerr, and Gavin of Ballillie and Stobs married widdow of Robt 15th Jean Scott, of Buccleach.

William of Horseleyhill, is the 5th Laird died 1580, brother german

Slaughter of the Laird of Hassindene,

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

judge Buck? PERSEWARIS, The Laird of Balcleuche, (The Quenis Aduocattis.)

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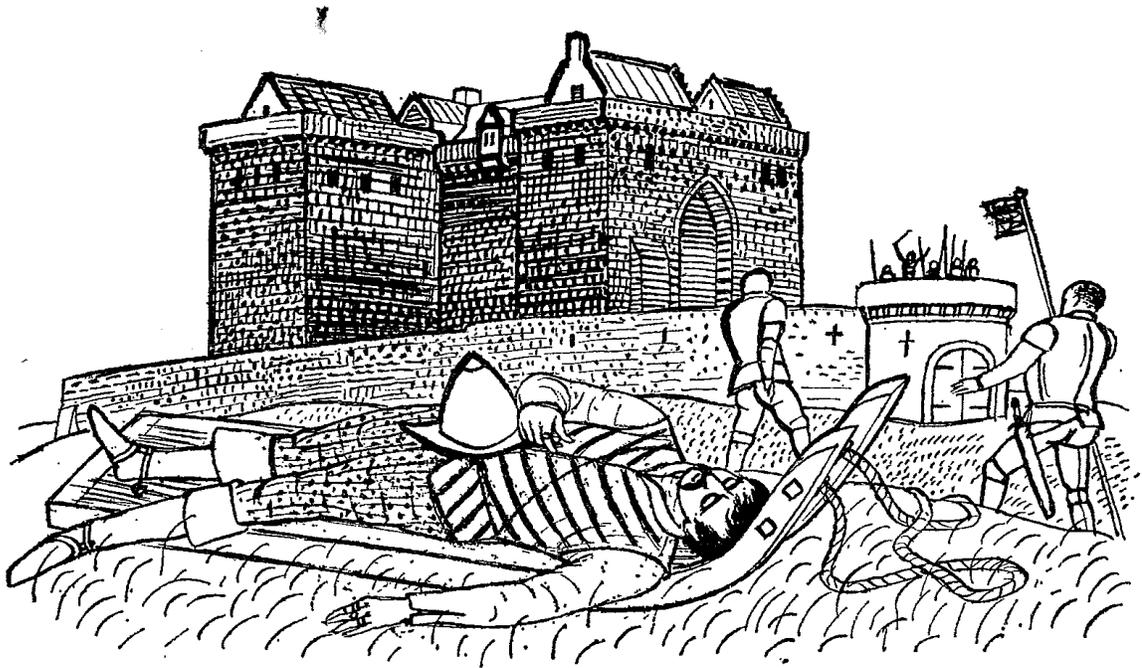
PRELOCUTORIS for the Pannall.

The Gudman of Thirlstane, Tho^s Scot of Edene, The Laird of M^cKerftoune, W. Douglas of Cruik, Walter Scot of Edschaw, Tho^s Scot of Hanyng, The young Laird of Edmiftoune, Alex. M^cDowgall, The Gudman of Tufchelaw, of Steidrig, Mr George Dowglafs.

My Lord Justice Clerk askit instrumentis, that the pannall aboue writtin defyrit thair persewaris to be putt vpone thair Assyise; becaus thai knew befor the tryell of the cryme thai wer delatit of: And proteffit, that albeit the Justice depute, be awyise 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

(half), to Andrew (Danie) Elliot of my line, Gavin Elliot of Horsleyhill, the father, was killed in support of Walter Scot of Hassindeen;

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Bothwell wounded before Hermitage Castle

ROBERT the 16th of REDHEUGH was very young when his father died and for the next nine years the Clan was led by his great-uncle, Martin Elliot of Braidley. As Braidley was in Teviotdale, Martin moved to Redheugh where his authority as acting Chief could be more easily maintained. It was as well that he did so for almost immediately the Clan was involved in one of the greatest and most ferocious feuds known on the Borders, a feud so violent that 'all Teviotdale was laid waste' for nearly three years.

The events leading up to this dispute are somewhat obscure but, even before Robert the 15th's death, trouble had been brewing between the Scotts of Hassendean and the Horsleyhill Ellots who occupied the Middle Mains of Hassendean called Horsleyhill Wester. On the 18th October 1654 this ill feeling culminated in the murder of David Scott, the laird of Hassendean, by the Horsleyhill Ellots. The Scotts immediately retaliated by causing eight Ellots and a Scott to be apprehended and taken before the Privy Council for trial, at which the young Buccleuch aged 15 acted as Queen's Advocate. Although the verdict was not

arrived at quickly, the Lords sitting until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the sentences were severe. Robert Elliot, laird of Horsleyhill, his bastard son William, and James Scott, son of Walter Scott of Hassendean, were beheaded that very night on the Castle Hill by torchlight; William, brother of the laird of Horsleyhill, William of Larriston and Gavin's Willie of Falnash were banished; only Horsleyhill's brother Gavin was acquitted and his brother Archie 'being but a boy'.

The trial itself appears to have been a fair one, those speaking on behalf of the Ellots all being closely related by marriage to the Horsleyhill branch—the laird of McKerstoun, William Douglas of Cruch, the young laird of Edmonstoun, Alexander McDougal of Steidrig and Mr. Geo. Douglas.¹ But the litigation of a modern society had little place in the Scotland of the 16th century and the bringing of a clan dispute, even one involving assassination, before a Court in Edinburgh was almost unknown in the Borders. There is no doubt that, in the eyes of Martin and of the Ellots, the execution of the laird of Horsleyhill was regarded as judicial murder. According to the Border code the honour of the Clan was at stake and the only recourse was by deadly feud with those who had brought the case, however disastrous the consequence to both participants.*

The outbreak of the feud with the Scotts faced Martin with the uncomfortable prospect of a war on two fronts: to the North stood the Scotts supported by their Teviotdale adherents, to the South just across the border lay the English, ever ready to attack at any sign of weakness in Liddesdale. In these circumstances Martin's first step was to gain the agreement of the English Warden to a truce from raiding.² This, after some negotiation, he succeeded in obtaining, the English in reality being only too content to see these redoubtable clans at each other's throats. Having achieved protection for his rear in this way, Martin was ready to let loose the full fury of the Ellots. The first large engagement was an attack on Buccleuch's lands by 300 Ellots who burned and spoiled over an

* Disruptive as feuds of this kind may have been, they were a part of that protection which the clan system provided in a lawless age, injury to one member of the clan being held an injury to all. The threat of deadly feud gave members of the clan a security which would otherwise have been entirely lacking and was indeed responsible for the fact that the frontier war carried on between Scotland and England was confined in the main to the reiving of cattle and sheep and the ransoming of prisoners and did not extend to indiscriminate slaughter of the inhabitants.

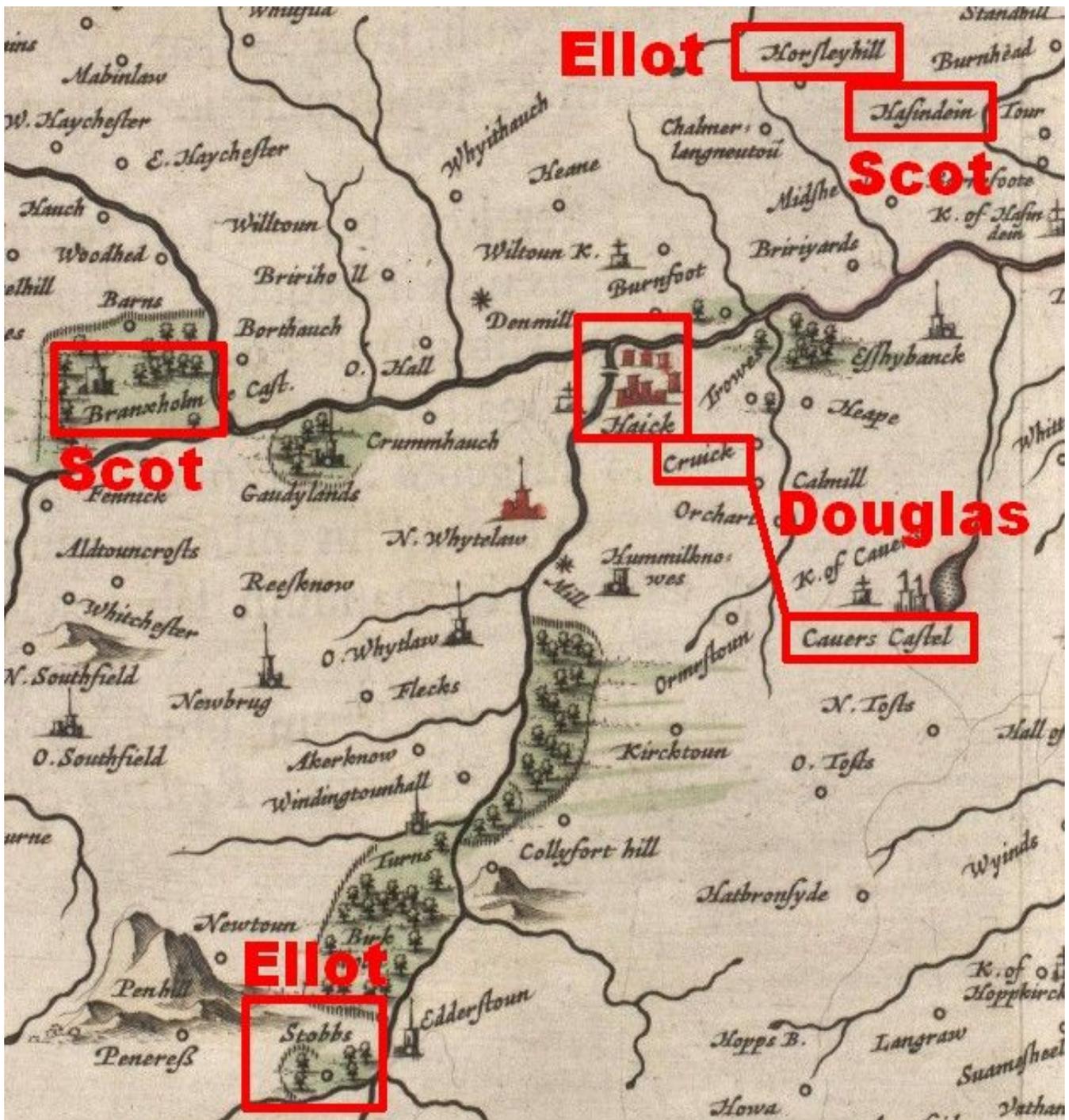
nothing would content him but **Martin Elliot's head.**⁸

In July 1566 the feud was at last composed and it seems probable that the marriage of Jean Scott (widow of Robert Elliot of Redheugh) to one of the Horsleyhill Ellots, Gavin Elliot of Baillilie, which occurred at about that time, was the means used to confirm the peace between the two clans. At once the Ellots gave up their assurance with England and Sir John Foster, Warden of the English Middle March, was proved right when he supposed that 'they would now raid in England'.² In this respect normality was restored. But the breach between **Martin Elliot** and Bothwell outlived both the close of the feud and the end of the agreement with the English and the quarrel became clearly evident when, three months later (8th October 1566), Bothwell made his first official visit to Liddesdale as the Queen's Lieutenant of all the Scottish Marches. Contemporaries describe it thus:* 'Queen Mary departed toward Jedburgh to hold a Justice Court there on the 8th October (1566). Upon the same day the Earl of Bothwell was sent by her into Liddesdale to bring into the public air, to be punished for their demerits, certain disordered persons. He had apprehended

* This account contains excerpts from the 'Diurnal of Occurrents', the letter from Lord Scrope to Cecil and the letter from Foster to Cecil.

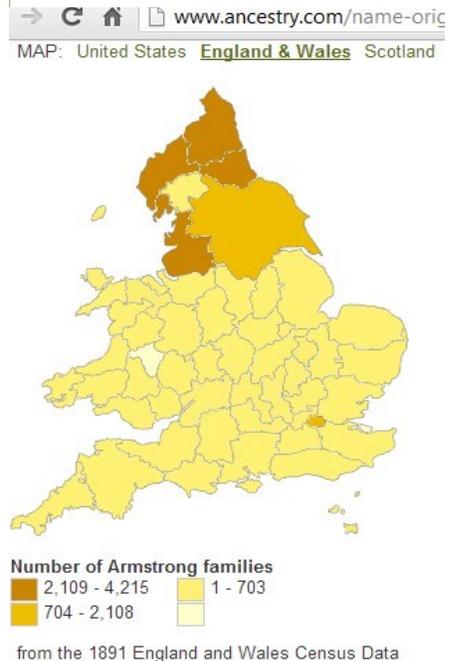
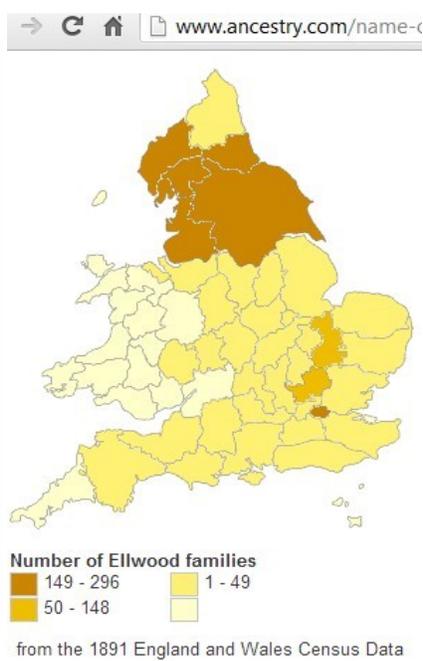
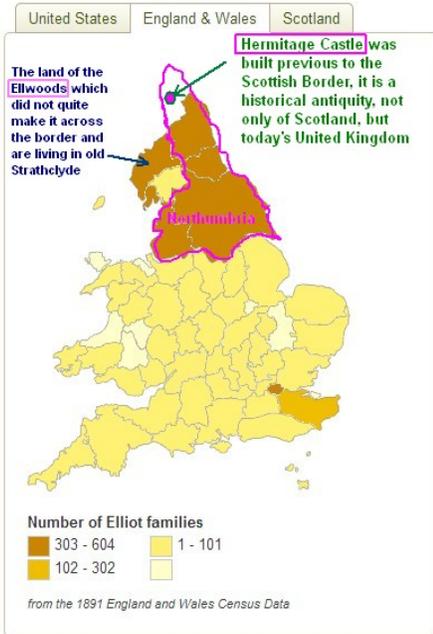
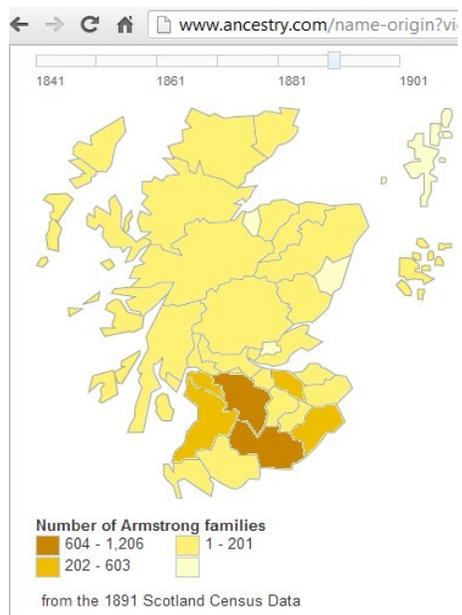
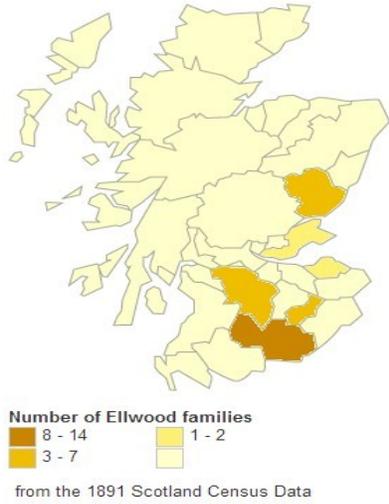
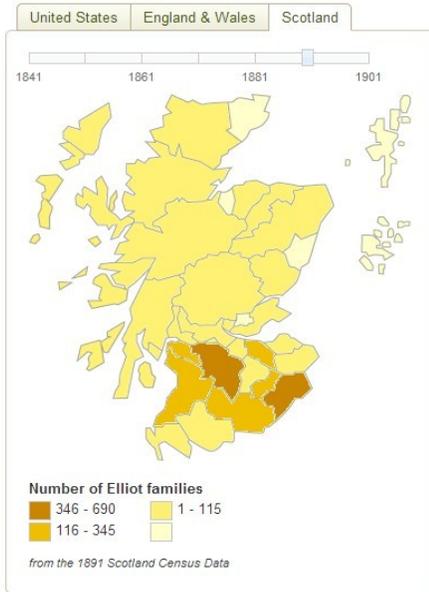
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Hope map will help people find locations. Note; Douglas of Cruick, which are in defense of the Horseleyhill Elliot in court, is likely of the same family as Douglas of Cavers, which are connected to the old Archibald Douglas family of Kirkandrews, on land of the Wake family of Cottingham, East Riding, Yorkshire, taken from them at the time of Robert de Bruce.

Distribution;

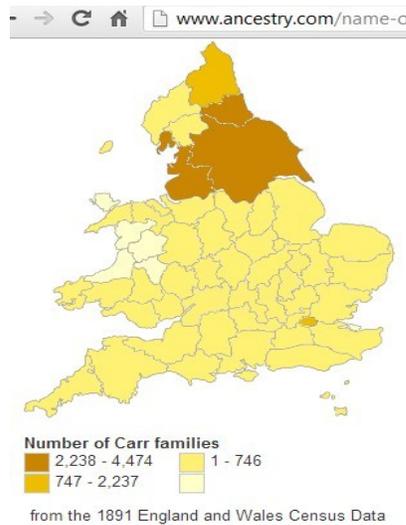
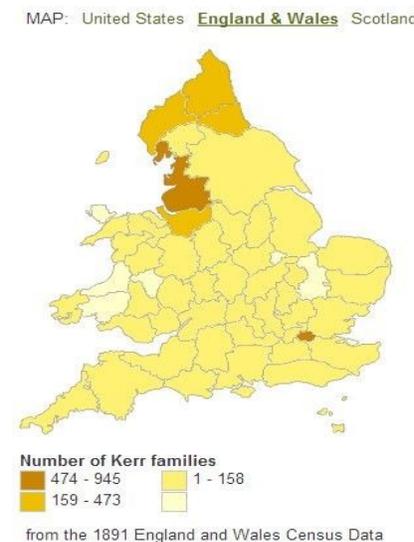
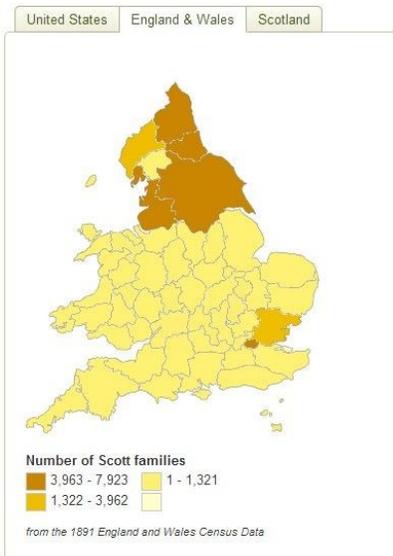
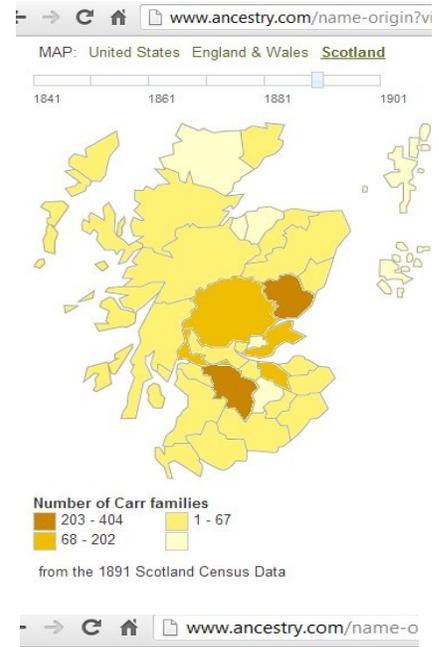
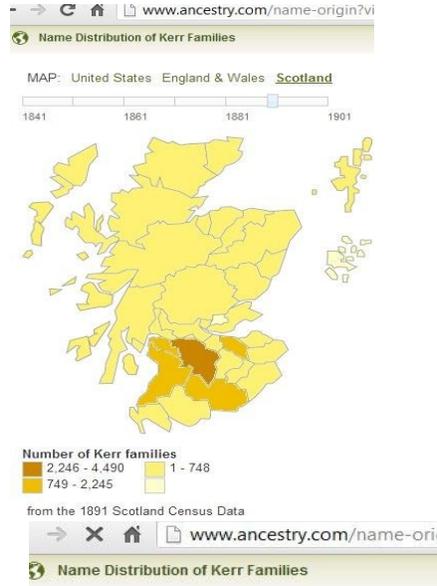
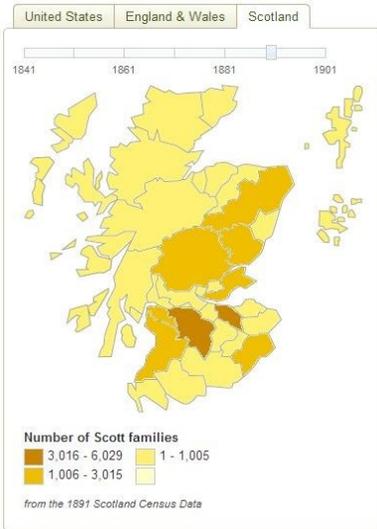


Elliot

Ellwood Armstrong

One can see the Ellwood numbers are low in Scotland, and the Armstrong, and Elliot are basically distributed in Old Northumbria.

It should be noted that the number of Elliot/Ellwood are down compared to the other families; Armstrong, Scott and Kerr.



Scott

Kerr/Carr

It seems that the families of Elliot, Armstrong, Scott, and Carr are basically **Northumbria** families by their distribution in 1891. The Kerr is predominately a Scottish name, and the Carr is predominately an English name, where Elliot is predominately a Northumbria name.

It is felt that the Scott, Kerr, Armstrong and Elwald (Ellot/Elliot) most likely have similar migration pattern. It is said by the Fair Bear, York is close to the place of origins of Elwald and Armstrong, and Kerr family has indicated as similar origin of location.

William (Gawenis Will), which kind of guided the family of Horsleyhill was first married to and *Elizabeth Kerr*, then an *Elizabeth Douglas*.

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Blaeu Atlas of Scotland, 1654

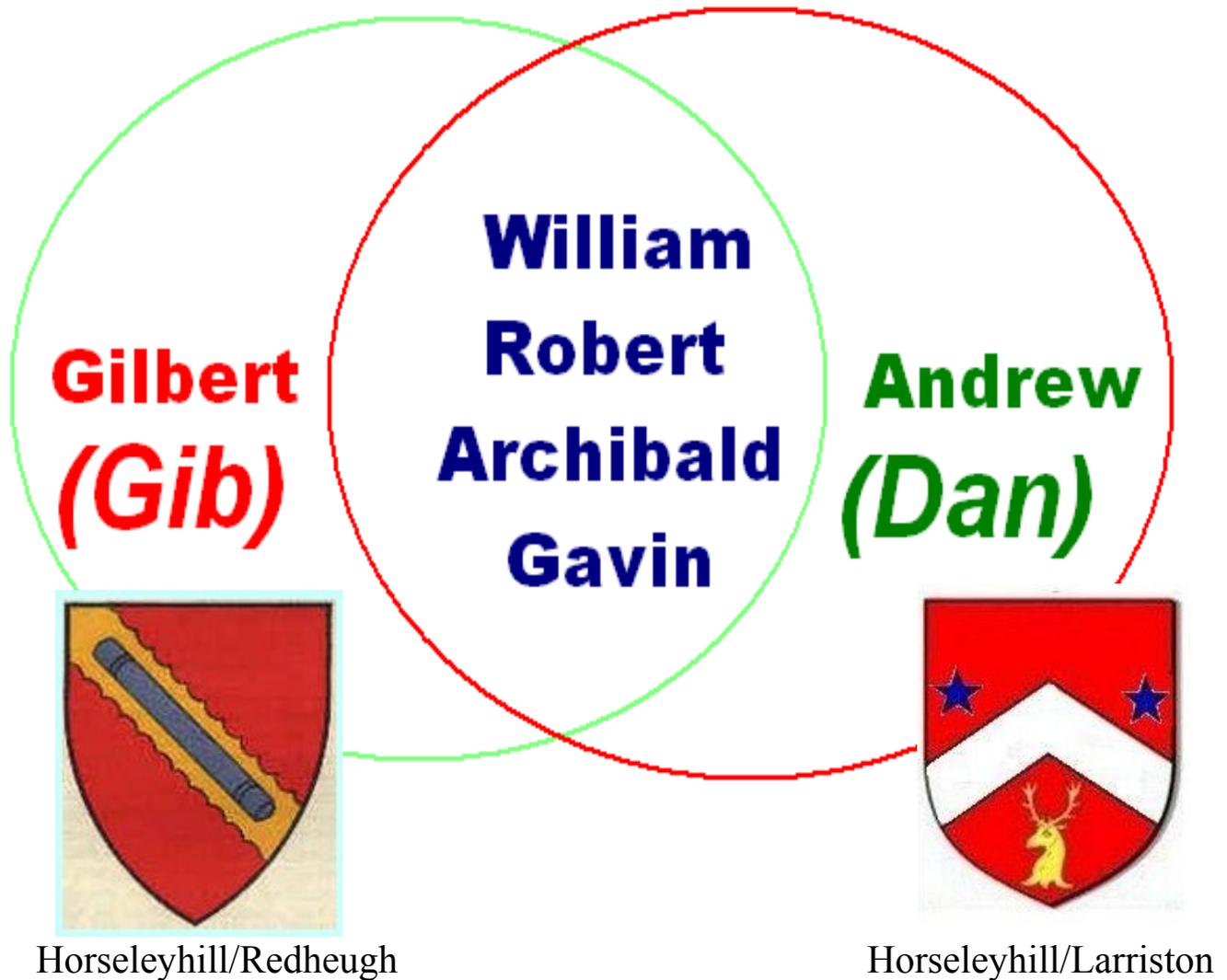


As to Sweet Milk, it is difficult to say who he was. The sobriquet occurs twice, as the "to-name" of individuals brought to the notice of the Privy Council, e.g.—Gib Elliott, in a list of Border delinquents, who had failed to appear before the Justice Court at Jedburgh in 1586-7; Dandie Elliott, said to be a follower of the Laird of Braxholm, 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.

Gib (Gilbert), likely the stepson of Gavin of Stobs, and *Dandie Elliot* a likely grand nephew of Gavin of Stobs, who became *Daniel Elliot* of Tullykelter, Fermanagh, Ulster, with help of the Hamilton family, which was married to Robert 16th, Gilbert's brother.

Though it is felt that William Elliot is the half brother of Gavin Elliot of Stobs which is the stepfather to Gilbert.

William Elliot and Gavin are of Horsleyhill, with Gavin of Horsleyhill, Baillillie (from baillie (bailiff)) the stepfather of Gilbert, noted by the different shield of to different lines.



The Dan Line is brother to Gavin of Stobs, and the Gib Line is a stepson, through marriage to a daughter of Buccleuch (Buck). Both lines share names **Archibald** (a Douglas name), **Gavin**, **Robert**, and **William**, where **William** then later **Robert** are the most important names to both families.

With assistance of the Hamiltons, (in-laws) to Gilbert the Dan Line

moved onto Ulster, at the time of the Union.

Buccleach was the judge when so many of the Dan Line were 'Fylit-Decollat' (decapitated), around 1564.

The some of the land which the Gilbert Elliot likely acquired, was likely the land which the Elliot, acquired by supporting a branch of the Scot family during The Slaughter of David Scot of Hassendeen.

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