

Aliot & Elwald

¹ Mr. Armstrong (*Liddesdale*, i. 178) has collected a large number of different spellings of the name; but those above mentioned are the most distinctive forms, around which all the others, with more or less variation, group themselves. (See more on this subject in Appendix No. 1.)

These are the various spellings given by Mr. Armstrong:—Ælwold, Allat, Dalliot, Eellot, Elewald, Eliot, Eliott, Ellat, Ellet, Ellett, Ellette, Elliot, Elliotti, Elliott, Elliswod, Elliot, Elliott, Elluat, Ellwald, Ellwod, Ellwodd, Ellwold, Ellwood, Elnuand, **Elnwand**, Eluand, Eluwand, Elvand, Elwaird, Elwald, Elwalde, Elwand, Elwat, Elwod, Elwold, Elwood, Elwoold, Elyot,

Elyoth, Hellwodd, Illot, Ilwand;—Aylewoodes, Aylewoods, Elioats, Eliots, Ellattis, Elliotts, Ellotes, Ellots, Ellottes, Elliottis, Ellotts, Ellwoods, Eluottis, Elwades, Elwaldes, Elwaldia, Elwalds, Elwalls, **Elwandis**, Elwarths, Elwaths, Elwodds, Elwoldis, Elwolds, Elwoodes, Elwoods, Elwoolds, Eylewoodz.

To these may be added:—Eleot, Elwet, Elwett, Elwoode, Helewald;—Ellyots, Elwets, Elwetta, Elwottis, Eylwittes.

² Tytler, *History of Scotland*, iv. 375. James iv. had then taken up the cause of Perkin Warbeck. Mr. Armstrong has been unable to find the authority for this statement of Tytler's.

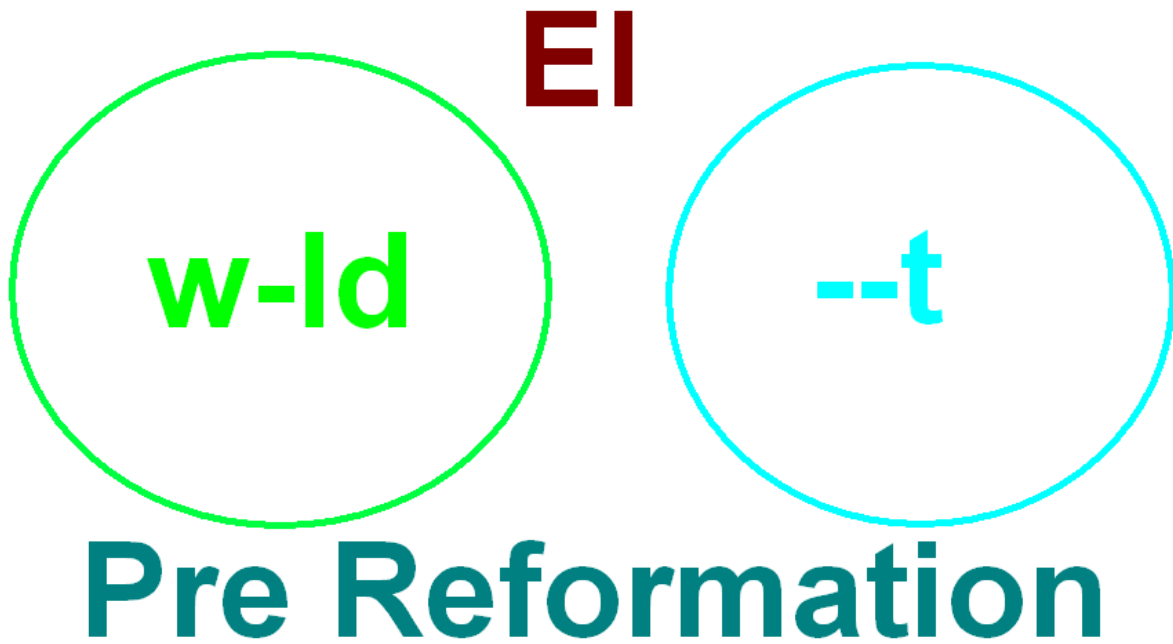
The Border Elliots and the Family of Minto
By George Francis Scott Elliot

Ellat, Ellet, Ellett, Ellette, Elliot, Elliotti, Elliott, Elliswod, Elliot, Ellot, Elluat, Ellwald, Ellwod, Elnuand, Elnwand, Eluand, Eluwand, Elvand, Elwaird, Elwald, Elwalde, Elwand, Elwat, Elwod, Elwold, Elwood, Elwoold, Elyot, Elyoth, Hellwodd, Illot, Elwand, Aylewoodes, Aylewoods, Eliots, Eliots, Elattis, Elliotts, Ellotes, Elliot, Ellottes, Elliottis, Ellotts, Ellwoods, Eluttis, Elwades, Elwaldes, Elwandis, Elwarths, Elwaths, Elwodds, Elwoldis, Elwolds, Elwoodes, Elwoods, Elwoolds, Eylewoodz.

"Singular: Aelwold, Allat, Dalliot, Eellot, Eleot (1624),
Elewald, Eliot, Eliott, Ellat, Elleot (1655), Ellet, Ellett,
Ellette,
Elliott, Elliot, Ellioti, Elliswood, Ellot, Ellote (1639),
Ellott, Elluat, Ellwald, Wllwod, Wllwodd, Ellwold,
Ellwood, Elnuand,
Elnwand, Eluand, Eluat (1556), Eluwand, Elvand,
Elwaird, Elwald (1561), Elwalde, (1494), Elwat, Elwod,
Elwold, Elwood,
Elwoold, Elyot, Elyoth, Hellwodd, Illot, Ilwand, Eleot,
Elwet, Elwett, Elwoode, Helewald.
"Plural: Aylewoodes, Aylewoods, Elioats, Eliots,
Ellattis, Eliottes, Ellots, Ellottes, Ellottis, Ellotts,
Ellwoods, Eluottis
(1570), Elwades, Elwaldes, Elwets, Elwadis, Elwalds,
Elwalls, Elwandis, Elwarths, Elwaths, Elwodds,
Elwodis, Elwolds,
Elwoodes, Elwoods, Elwoolds, Eylewoods, Ellyots,
Elwatts, Elwottis, Eylwittes."

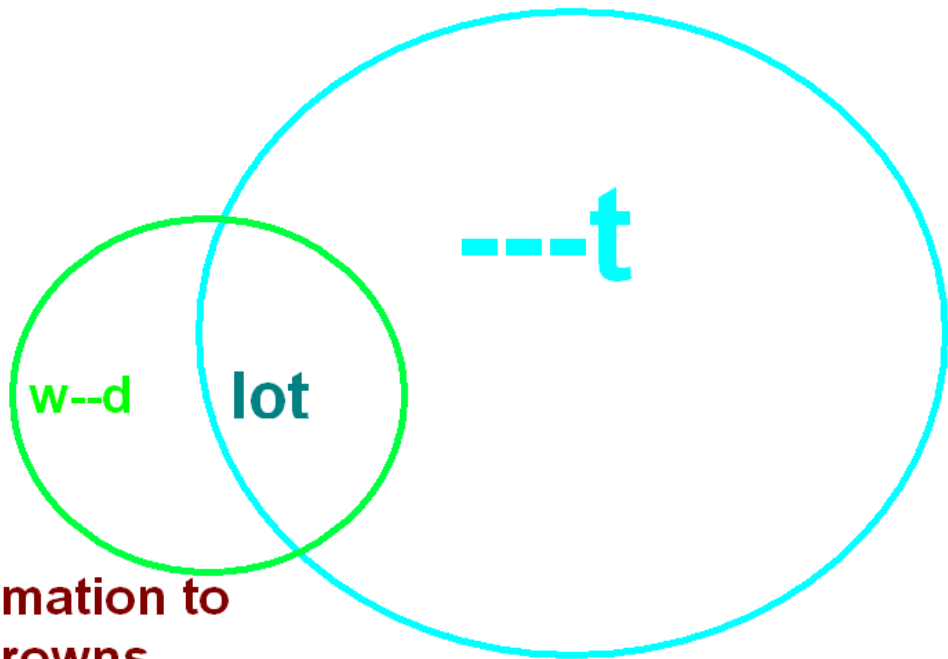
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Reformation;



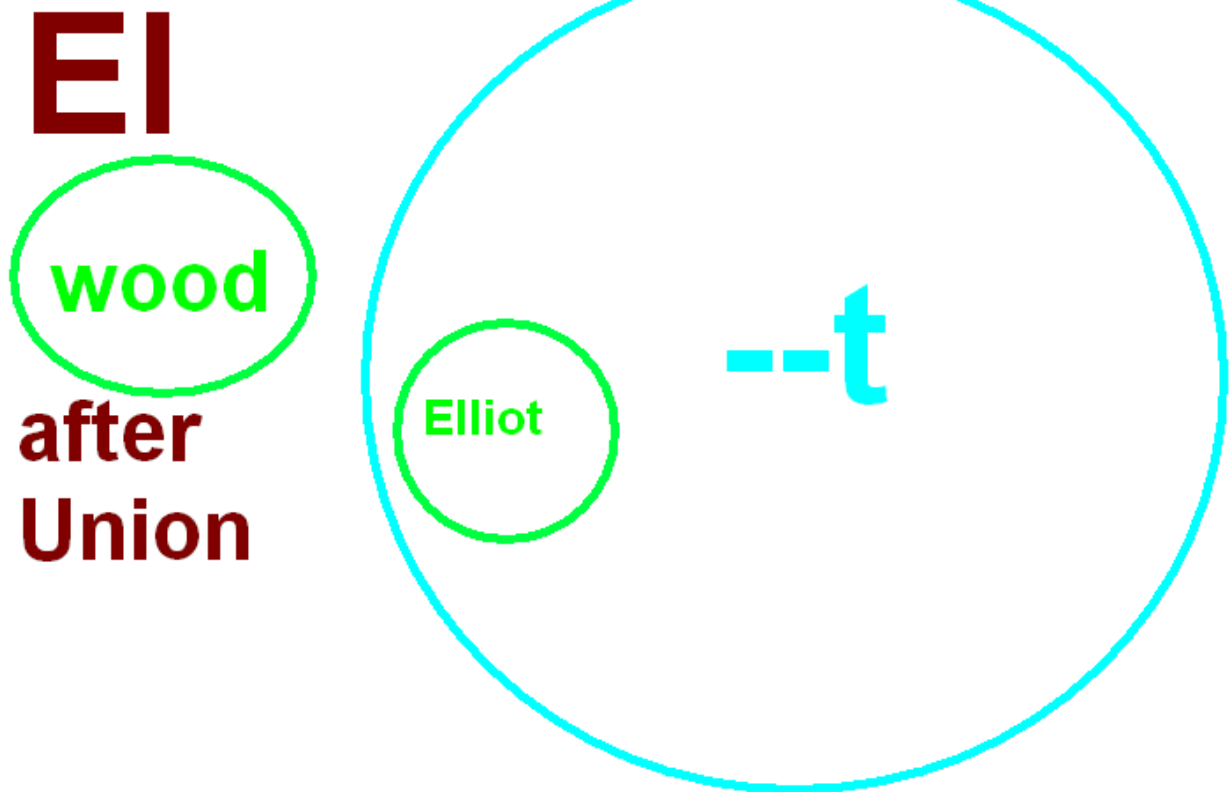
The Elwald, and Elyot were separate basically before reformation. The names coexist.

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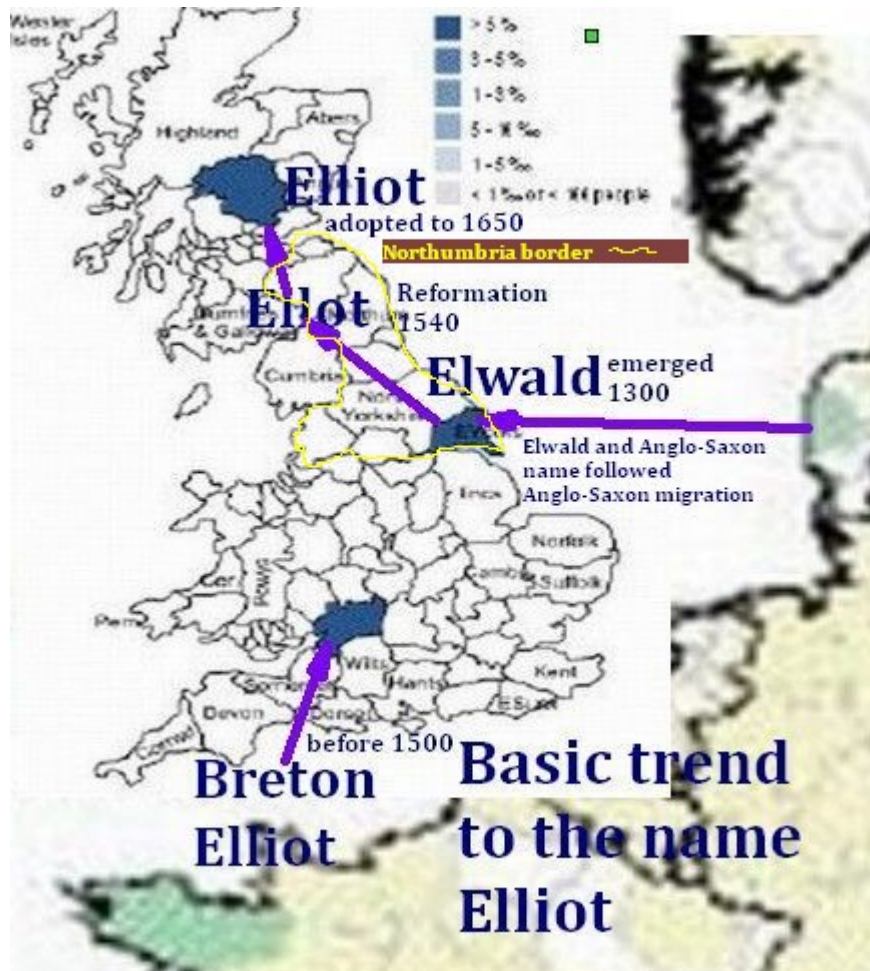
Post Reformation to
Union of Crowns

After reformation and mutant *Ellot* (Scottish meaning measured lot) is shared.



After unit *Elwald to Elliot to Elliot* where the border name *Elliot* becomes of the “*t*” group.

It can be said an *Elwald* becomes a Breton *Eliot*.



Though it has been said there are two locations of origins for the name Elliot. There is only one locality of the origin of the name Elliot, and that is of Wm de Aliot. Where *Aliot* a Norman geographic location in France, became *Eliot* and *Eliot* became *Elliot*, and then *Elwald*, became *Ellot*, (also in small extent used by *Eliot* becoming *Ellot*).

By superimposing the distribution, one can see bluing in Breton south, and Denmark east.

From Denmark evolves *Elwald*. From Breton France comes *Eliot* (of *Aliot*). Then over the years *Elwald* by about 1650 becomes the *Elliot* form of *Eliot*.

Basically any form of *Eliot* pre Reformation is of the Breton form, and up to about 1650 except *Ellot* it is of the Breton form.

The *Elwald* form is of and Anglo-Danish which utilize in most cases an individual which is a son of a person with a singular name *Elwald*, such as John the son of Elwald become John *Elwald*, where the form *Eliot* is following a Norman naming convention from naming after a geographic location this time in France by the name of *Aliot*, where in England the name becomes *Eliot*.

Where people in Scotland with the name *Elwald* and *Ellot*, the surnames like in Scandinavian naming conventions are repetitively being use, other form of differentiation such as describing, location, color, who's man, who's relation, and aliases are used.