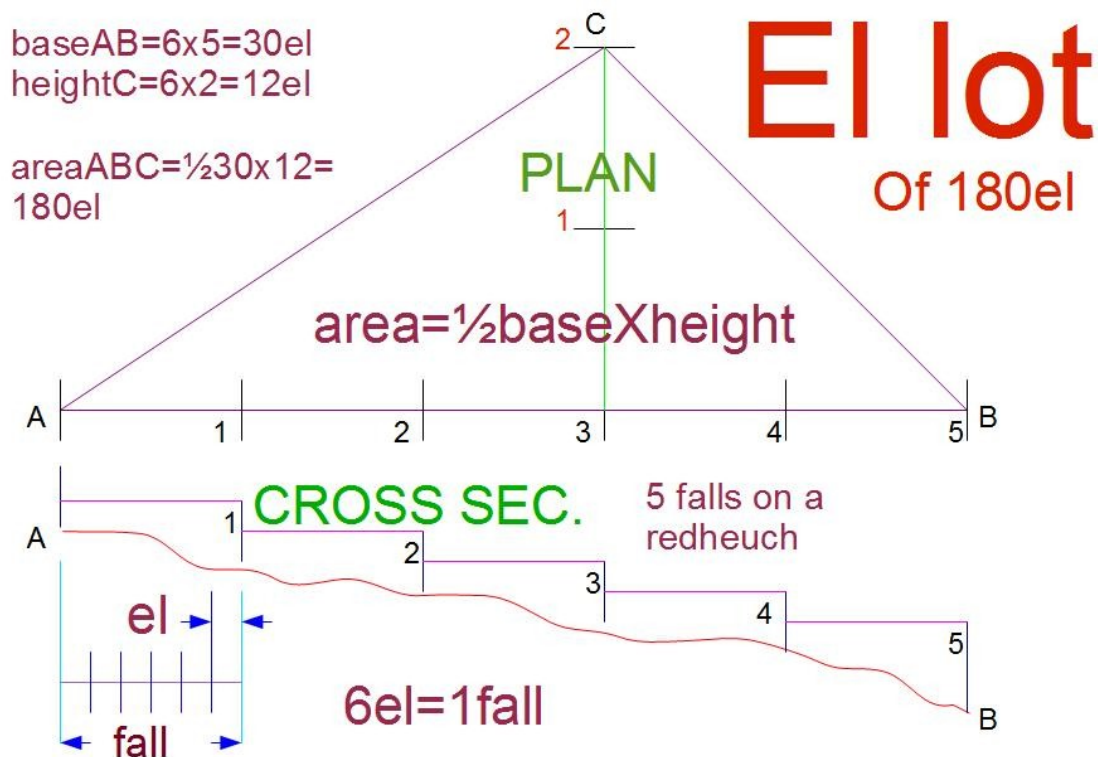


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To expect people to except **el** as unit for Scotland before the Union of the Crown before the English Imperialistic measurement of a **yard**, can be to much for a Scottish turn English society to do, or to expect people to accept the Scottish name **Ellot** over the English name **Elliot** the Scottish name with the inserted “i”. Given;



To expect English thinkers who accept and **Acre plot**, is to much for them to accept a Scottish **El lot**. Or to except Ellot Burn a small stream which flows through **Acre plot** as a Scottish **El lot**.

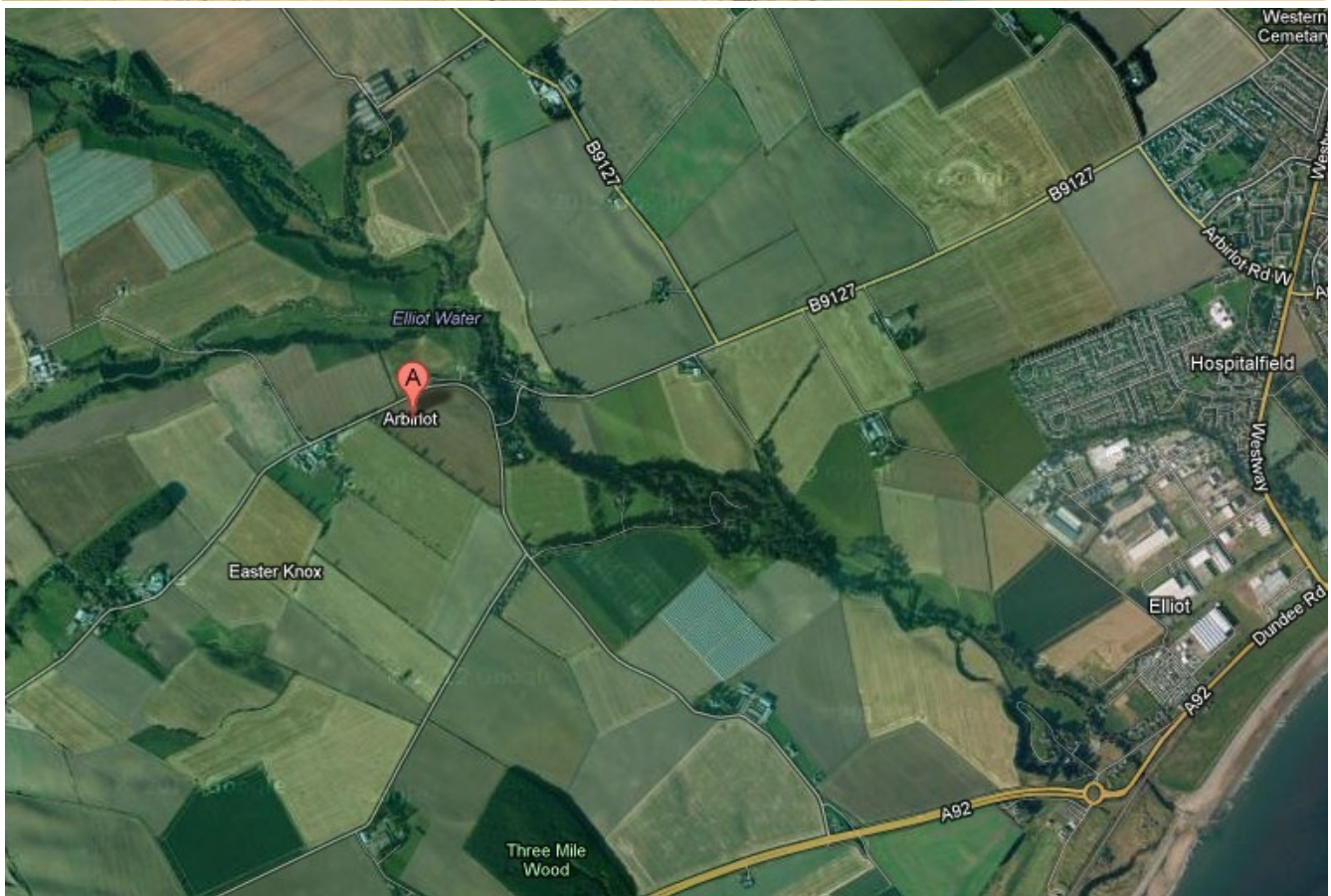
It should be noted; that **falls** are measured with given length rods held horizontally.



In the above New Mexico, USA Plat one can read the Lot numbers. They are **Acre lots**, because the are is measured in English Imperial **Acre** measurement, if measured in Scottish **El** they would be **El lots**.



This is a detailed map from the Roy Military Survey of Scotland, 1747-55, showing the area around Newburgh. The map features a river, a road, and various settlements and landmarks. Key locations include Newburgh, Cuthbert, Cowdy, and Kelly. The map is color-coded with green for fields, yellow for roads, and red for buildings. A scale bar at the bottom right indicates 1000 m and 2000 ft.



On above maps Burn of **Elliot** and **Elliot**.

Arbirlot as it is spelled today is not on the Roy Military Survey of Scotland 1747-55, but on the map across from **Kelly Castle** near or at the location where **Arbirlot** would be are tree orchards.

Arbir means “orchards”, and **lot**, means a “plot”. **Arbirlot** is the predecessor to **arboretum**.

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.

One should note that closer to the Scottish border a **lot – elot** is amount to a quarter of a forester-stead (owned forest as opposed to common/public forest).

It is known that some people are dependent on words and have a difficult time picturing concepts. The Arbirlot is and arboretum, and the Elliot Burn, is a stream with travels through **lots** measured in Scottish **el**, a standard unit of measurement for land area in Scotland previous to the Union of the Crowns.

After the Union of the Crowns, with land measured in acres, the name **Ellot** lost its meaning so the “i” was again inserted to make the Scottish **Ellot** the English **Elliot**.