

Chasing my Y-DNA part 27

Resettling of English to Scotland, and of Scottish to England.

22 Jan. 96. SCOTCH and ENGLISH REBELS.

Royal MS. "The names of certain Scottesmen rebels resete within England :"—
7 C. xvi., 140. Roben Rutherford, Geo. Rutherford called Cok Bankes, Hobbe Rutherford
B. M. his brother, — Rotherford, Cok Bankes' son, Gawen Rutherford, —
Rutherford, his brother ;—Will. Trumbill, Pait Trumbill called Catle elder,
Pait Trumbill called Catle younger, Jame Trurnbill, young Pait's brother,
Peter Trumbill called the Monk, Pait Trumbill, Cragwode's son, Hodghe
Trumbill, Cragwode's son, Ade Trumbill, Cragwode's son ; Wat Robson and
his sons Wille, Jame, and Lance, Ade Robson of Howstoun, *Hobbe Douglas
of Bunjedward, *John Brown, Hobbe Robson of Ancrum ; Hobbe Ainsley
called "clerk Dummont," Hobbe Ainsley called "fat Collope," Wille Ainsley
called Whit Bonet, Charle Ainsley of the Mylne, Pait Waugh, Wille Sklent
called Ker, — Laidlaw called Billop, — Laidlaw called Strongourn (?),
Wille Olever called Fargus and Jok Oliver his son.

At Coldstream, 22 Jan. A° '39, delivered to the councillors and wardens
of Scotland, Hobbe Douglas and John Broun, delivered by Sir Will. Eure,
warden of the East Marches of England.

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Ib., f. 142. 2. "The names of certain Englishmen rebels reset within Scoteland :"—
John Charlton of Blaiklaw, Rynyen Charlton of the Nuyke and Percevell and
John Charlton, his sons ; John Robson of Fairstone, and Lyell, Renye and

* These two names marked in the margin : "Delivered."

Letters and Papers, Foreign and Domestic, of the Reign of Henry VIII ...

By Great Britain. Public Record Office, John Sherren Brewer; James Gairdner; Robert Henry Brodie

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96. SCOTCH and ENGLISH REBELS—*cont.*

Dudde Robson, his sons, Arche Robson, Lyell Robson called Cowde, John
Robson, Henry's son, and Henry Robson, brothers to James Robson, Jock
Robson of Newtoun, Henry Robson of Croshels, Wille and Henry Robson,
"sons to Broked Davie ;" Renyon Dod of Blaiklaw, Jame Dod of Brunte-
banke, Davie Dod of the Shaw and his brothers Mighel and Dik Dod, John
Wilkinson, Myls Stokoe, Henry Stokoe, Perce Stokoe, Ade, Wille and
Roger Stokoe, Jame Hunter, Hew Hunter, Edm. Hunter, Mungo Hunter,
Gerry Hunter, Lyell Browne, Gilbert Hunter, Mighell Liddell, Hobbe
Huntter, Lance Thomson, John Mylborne, Sym Mylburu, Jerre Charlton
"called Toppon," John Gray, late of Alnwick, smith, Richard Wilson, Will.
Wodmenston, John Prestman the elder, John Prestman younger, John
Donkson, Ric. Letch and Will. Letch, his brother. Two canons, one remain-
ing at the Hollyrudhose and the other at Camyskynnyng ; friars Barton,
Sympson, Tonnye and Lambr'k, Observants, Dr. Hilyoerd, and Edw. Ashe,
a Crossed Friar.

Prestman or Priestman

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Around 1540 the Scots resettled prisoners in England, and the English resettled prisoners into Scotland.

[1541.]

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Dec. 3. cruelly slewe and murdered Arthure Grame, Inglishman. (Signed)
Thomas Whartton.

The Hamilton Papers: A.D.
1532-1543
By British Museum. Dept. of
Manuscripts, Great Britain.
General Register Office
(Scotland)

[fol. 278b.]

(2) Rebelles of Ingland ressett within the realme of Scotland
whose names hereaftre folowethe, the thirde of
February in the xxxjth yere of the kinges highnes
our souverain lordes most graciouse reigne.

John Robson of Fawstayn, Rany Robson, Liell Robson, Cuddy
Robson his sonnys, ressett at Clemy Crosers, Wilcokes Elwald, and
Robyn Elwald of Thorlishopp in Liddersdell.

Henry Robson called 'parke sypplyng,' ressett at Clemy Crosers
in Liddersdell.

Liell Robson called 'cody lyon,' ressett at Clemy Crosers in
Liddersdell.

Arche Robson Lielles brother, Michael Dod, ressett at Clemy
Crosers and Robyn Elwaldes of Thorlishopp in Liddersdell.

John Charlton of Larderburn, Percy Charlton, Edy Charlton,
resset at Robyn Elwaldes of Thorlishopp in Liddersdell.

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Register Office
(Scotland)

Also there er ix of the surname of Hunters of Tyndell ressett at
Hunthill in Tevidell. The Larde of Hunthill rode to the Kyng to
sewe for favoures of there ressett; and also Arche Elwald and
Robyn Elwald rod to Gedworth to the Lorde Maxwell to desire hym
of oversight of the said rebelles, upon Monday next aftre there
ressetting, which was the xix of January the yere aforesaid.

All thies aforesaid I thynke the kinges highnes haith pardoned,
except two Charltons yet resettet within Scotland.

One Doctor Hilyod who laitly went into the realme of Scotland
at Caldstreme, and immediatly fromthence to the Bushopp of
Seynt Androis called the 'grete Cardinall' in Scotland, who entertheyned
hym in moste gentil maner. John Preistman called hym self John
Hunter, resset in Newbotill Abbay fyve myles from Edynburghe.
Nicoles Musgrave, resset in Dere Abbay beyonde Seynt Johnstons.
One Leche who and the said Nicoles Musgrave hafe beyn at sundry
tymes at Edynburghe in the house of George Leche surgyon to the
Kyng of Scotis. Onne Arkryges, chantor (?) of Cartmell, and after
the comocion fled and sence haith beyn a broder in the Abbay of
Holy Rudus in Edynburghe, where he contynueth.

Ingrem Armstrang, Anton Armstrang his brother, Edy Wigame,
Thomas Armstrang Sandy son, resset and dwellyng in Tweden with
yong Ector Armstrang in Liddersdell.

One can see the Armstrongs, Elwald (Ellot), and Crosers help these people reset (resettle). Clemy (Clement) Croser, is the one who adopted Clementis Hob (Clement Croser's Robert Elwald then Ellot).

There were nine of the surname Hunter that were resettled during this period of time. Also a John Priestman/Prestman, calling himself a John Hunter, at Newbattle Abbey.

[3 Feb.] 160. ENGLISH REBELS IN SCOTLAND.

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Letters and papers,
foreign and
domestic, of the
reign of Henry ...,
Volume 15
By Great Britain.
Public Record
Office, John Sherren
Brewer, Robert
Henry Brodie,
James Gairdner

Rebels of England **reset** in the realm of Scotland.*

Dr. Hilzard, who lately went first to Caldstreame and then to the bp. of St. Andrews called the Great Cardinal of Scotland. Nicholas Musgrave, at Dere Abbey, beyond St. Johnstones. One Leche, who with Nic. Musgrave, has been at the house of George Leche, surgeon to the king of Scots, dwelling "forenempst the Troyn in Edinburgh." John Priestman, calling himself John Hunter, at Newbottle Abbey.

John Robson of the Fawstayn, Rany and Liell Robson, and Cudy Robson's sons at Clemy Croser's, Wilcokes **Elwald**, and Robin **Elwald** of Thorlishope in Liddersdale. Liell Robson, called Cowdy Liell, at Clemy Croser's. Arche Robson, Liell's brother, and Michael Dod, at Clemy Croser's and Ro[byn] Elwald's. Henry Robson, called Parke Sippling, with Clemy Croser. John Charlton of Larederburn, Percy Charlton, and Edy Charlton's sons, at Robyn Elwald's. Rany Dod of the Blaklawe, Rany Charlton of the Nuke and John Charlton of the Blaklaw, with Clemy and John Croser. Twenty-eight other rebels of Tyndell are **reset** with Clemy Croser and Robyn **Elwald**. Nine Hunters of Tyndell are at Hunthill in Tevidell. The laird of Hunthill rode to the King to ask favour for them, and Arche **Elwald** and Robyn **Elwald** to lord Maxwell at Gedforthe, on Monday after their resetting, which was 19 Jan.

Ingrem Armstrong of the Graynys, Antony and Christy Armstrong, Edy Wigame, and Thomas Armstrong, Sandy's son, at Tweden in Liddisdale with young Ector Armstrong.

Thomas and George Wawghe, Bartil's son, with Alex. Armstrong, in Liddersdeill, George and Jamy Pardome, at Terresfote.

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* A list identical with the above, but in a different order, containing a few more names, and bearing date 3 Feb. 31 Hen. VIII., was forwarded by Wharton to the Council on the 3 Dec. 1541. See Hamilton Papers, I. 136.

The nine Hunters which were resettled were from Northern

Willm Watson George Pento Thomas Bomer Thomas Robson Willm Dryden Ric. Jobson Robert Sesterson Willm Hog Hog. Lawson Robert Harbatill John Robson Edward Slater Thomas Bell Rog. Bowem <i>Put men.</i> <i>Neither horse nor harness.</i>	Robert Newton —Chesman <i>Neither horse nor harness.</i> NEWBURN. John Musgro v. ser- uants Willm Hall Willm Atkynson Georg Hoge Willm Hangeschawe Willm Stog Willm Talyer Thomas Atkynson John Atkynson Robert Watson	Holland Dol James Hunter Hew Hunter Mongay Hunter Percyvil Hunter Lyonell Brown Gerard Hunter Thomas Hunter Hoge Hunter Edmunds Hunter Gylbert Hunter Michael Hunter Peter Hunter Willm Hunter Rauff Hunter Sandy Hunter
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Archaeologia Aeliana, Or; Miscellaneous Tracts Relating to Antiquity; Volume 4

there are about twenty Hunters of North Tyndell considered for resettling

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Musters for Northumberland in 1538.

NORTHE TYNDELL THEIFFS.	George Hunter Laurye Hunter Edy. Ladelaye Edm. Hunter Thomas Gibson Gyby Robson Gyby Hunter Arthur Hunter Hobby Hunter John Robson	NORTHE TYNDELL THEIFFS.	John Willy Sandy Willy Andre Reid Rolly Wyly George Whedalle Gylby Whedall John Wilkynson Laury Wilkynson Cuddy Wilkynson Rolly Wilkynson	NORTHE TYNDELL THEIFFS.	Willm Clotts Gilbert Heron Willm Armstrong Gery Armstronge James Armstronge John Robson Michell Robson Percyull Robson Michell Robson Willm Robson
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Tyndale, and likely from the given grouping, into the welcoming arms of the Armstrongs, Elwald, Crosers, Kerr (of Ferniehurst Castle), and Scott. For reivers it is felt that these Hunters have an excellent resume.

IX (9) Hunters were resettled at Hunthill, near Jedburgh.

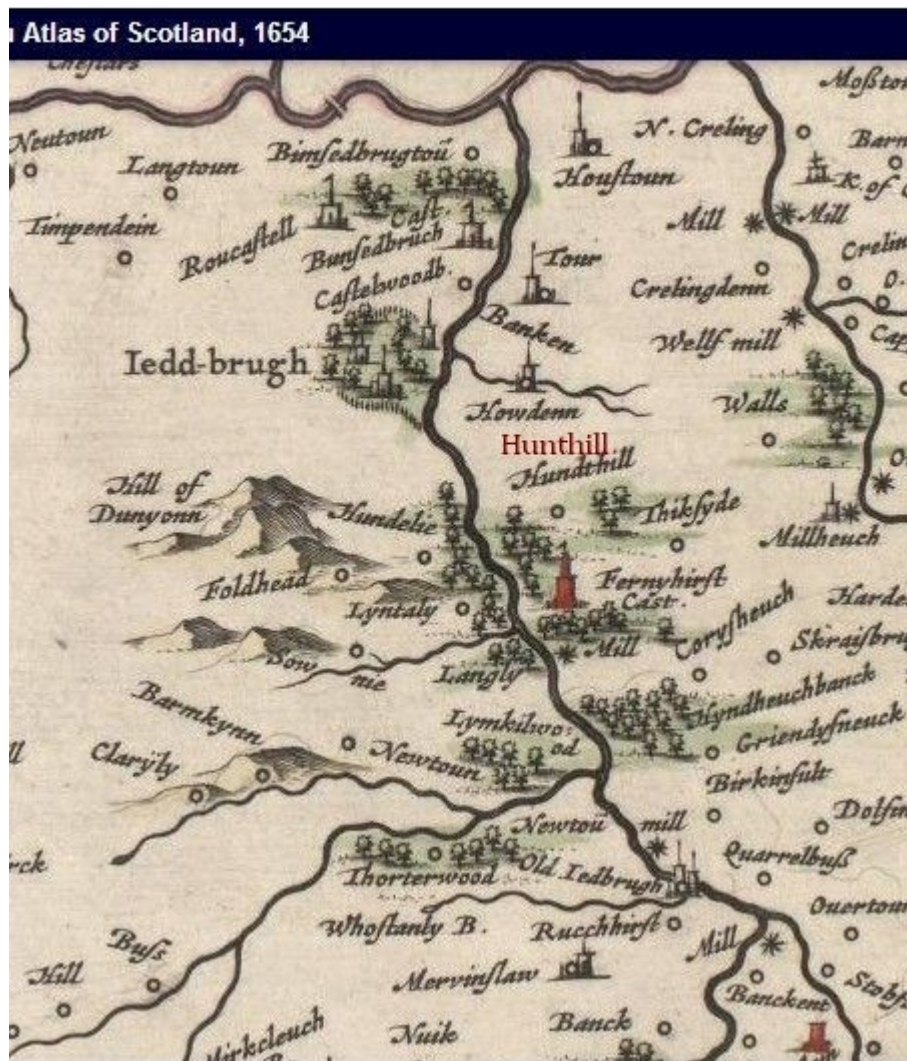
HUNTHILL (Jed):

le Hunthil, 1466-7 RMS; *Hunthylle*, 1570 Lang; *Hundthill*, Blaeu. "Hill where the hunt took place".

May G. Williamson
The Non-Celtic Place-Names of the Scottish Border Counties
Unpublished PhD thesis, University of Edinburgh, 1942

Teviotia, Vulgo, Tivedail / auct. Tim. Pont, lo. Blaeu excudit.

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Reference	Site name	County	Parish	Grid reference
129	Hunthill	Roxburgh	Jedburgh	NT 666 191

Notable Characteristics

Large functional landscape of long and field boundary belts

Site Description

The present house of c.1800 evidently supplanted an earlier 15thC tower house, now disappeared. The estate appears unnamed on Roy (c.1750), comprising six tree-lined enclosures and two blocks of planting framing a N vista from the house. The more sophisticated landscape seen on Crawford and Brooke (1843) and the OS (1850s) places the house at the centre of a landscape comprising an encircling belt, with parks and fields subdivided by internal belts of planting.

A large functional type of agricultural landscape located on a rounded ridge SE of Jedburgh where the landscape of long belts running generally SW to NE with cross belts has changed little since the mid 19thC; minor roads form each boundary, with further road through centre with house to S and farm on N; estate cottages on E boundary; adjoins Ferniehurst Castle on SW (175). Belts mainly coniferous with some MB, with block named Natural Wood to N being larch; belts beside cross road include large ash, beech and oak, with banked margins; some ornamentals in core near house and short drive (with lions rampant on gate piers).

Significance Local, High

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Annex 3 - Scottish Borders Council

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Teviotia (1654), on what is referred to as 'Vigorous Haugh', as a building Hunthill. Roxburgh. Jedburgh. NT 666 191. Large functional landscape of long and ...

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sador. Included in 1539 attainder. Last heard of in Vienna 1542. [D. Daniell, *William Tyndale: A Biography* (New Haven and London, 1994), ch. 14.]

Pole, Reginald. Cardinal and Plantagenet prince. After early participation in divorce campaign, allowed to go abroad 1532. In 1535–36 wrote *Pro ecclesiasticae unitatis defensione* against royal supremacy. Most energetic and dangerous exiled opponent of Henrician regime, which made several attempts to kidnap or kill him. Archbishop of Canterbury under Mary. [ODNB; Mayer, *Pole*.]

Priestman, John. Yeoman of Helmsley. Ringleader of rising in North Riding 1537. Included on list of English rebels in Scotland January 1540. Accused with William Leache of murder of Somerset Herald on diplomatic mission 1542. [Bush and Bownes, *Defeat of the Pilgrimage of Grace*, pp. 132, 138, 341; *LP*, xv. 96; Kellar, *Scotland*, p. 76.]

Priestman, John. Father or son of the above. Included on list of English rebels in Scotland January 1540. [*LP*, xv. 96.]

The Earl of Wiltshire's minstrel had composed a song about Norfolk, which he said had received the Duke's approval. The inference is that the song was in praise of true noble blood and predicted its triumph over upstarts. Norfolk promised Cromwell so to punish the minstrel that he would be afraid to sing such songs again¹.

Norfolk was impatient for the arrival of a general pardon. He advised that it should not extend beyond 20 February 1536-7. The murder of Fenwick and the welcome of the King of Scots both took place after that date, and consequently those who were involved in either would not be able to claim the benefit of the pardon thus limited. Norfolk sent about fifteen names to be excepted, and asked that room should be left for himself and his council to insert a few more. Those whom he mentioned were: Wilson and Woodmancy of Beverley, Marshall parish clerk of Beswick, Wafin and Leache of Lincolnshire, Bradford and Paris monks of Sawley, Roger Hartlepool monk of Jervaux, Helaigh canon of Coverham, Edward Middleton, Henry King and Simon Marshal of Masham, Esch friar of St Robert's of Knaresborough, Nicholas Musgrave, a friar of Appleby, John Priestman of Lillesdale Hall, John Priestman son of William Priestman of Helnesley [Helmsley?], Dr Marmaduke Walby, Towneley chancellor of the Bishop of Carlisle, and the Prior of the White Friars of Doncaster². Most of these men had fled to Scotland, but the three last-named were prisoners in the Tower.