

# John & son Robert Elwald of Yorkshire and repeated in Hexhamshire, Northumbria

Standard early, **Redheugh** forenames are **John, Robert, and William**. **John**, and son **Robert** are two, out of three, with the very rare **Elwald** surname in the town of **York** in **Yorkshire**.

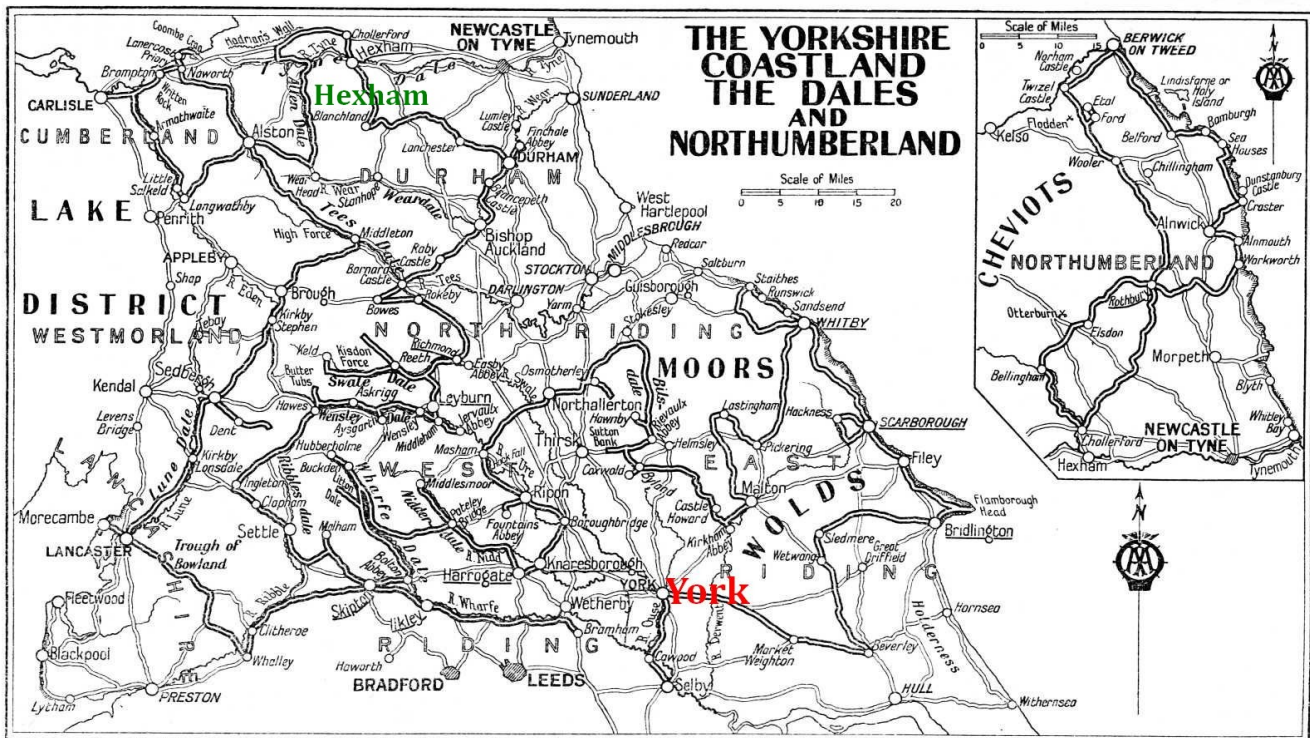
This is the author's Y-DNA which is being followed. It is felt that John and Robert of York carry that Y-DNA. Though the author would like a simpler approach to this genealogical-Y-DNA problem.



In the above genealogical- Y-DNA it shows, and number of hits in England, but no coastal hits.



It should be noted that York is near Wolds (woods), as apposed to the Moors (moorland). Note the location of Scarborough; Hexham north part of map.



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N98475	Johannes Johannesen Slaalien, b. 1716, Lom, Opplan	R1b1a2a1a1a	R-U106	U106+
200093	Hans Pedersen Berg ca 1610-1678 Kapp, Oppland	R1b1a2a1a1a4	R-L48	L1-, L148-, L164-, L188-, L217-, L257-, L325-, L44-, L47-, L48+, L6-, P107-, P89.2-, U106+, U198-
160269	Matz Selven, b. 1620, Agdenes, Sør-Trøndelag	R1b1a2a1a1a4	R-L48	L1-, L148-, L188-, L257-, L47-, L48+, P107-, U106+, U198-
176207	Orm Walde b1540 Toffenes, Mandal, Agder	R1b1a2a1a1a4	R-L48	L1-, L148-, L188-, L47-, L48+, P107-, U106+, U198-
N1971	Tore Ormsen Hamre b. 1758 Suldal, Rogaland	R1b1a2a1a1a8	R-L257	L176.2-, L193-, L21-, L257+

The first name translated as Johannes (John), and the middle name Johannesen (Johnson (son of John)). So it is in Norway, the name John was held in high, and also surname Walde, for Elwalde is important. Both German and Danish seem to prefix *wald* (woods).

Elwald surname emerged not as a location such as Scarborough, but

<b>Wald</b>	
<a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wald">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wald</a>	
	<b>Family name</b>
<b>Meaning</b>	forest
<b>Region of origin</b>	Germany, Austria, etc.
<b>Language(s) of origin</b>	German
<b>Related names</b>	Wold, Woldt, Wehde, Forst (Forster, Forstmann); Walder, Waldner, Waldinger, Waldmann, Waldman, Waldmüller, Waldheim; Woods
	<b>Footnotes:</b> <sup>[1]</sup>



as being the son of (fitz) Elwald.

www.sorensenfamilyhistory.org/genealogy/danish\_names\_genealogy.htm

Susa Young Gates, Editor & Compiler, Surname Book And Racial History, Salt Lake City, 21 September 1918, pages 262 to 273.

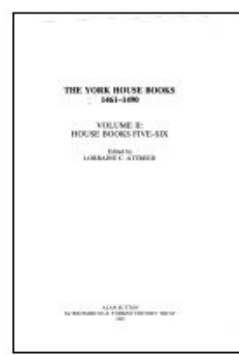
middle classes in the cities, and finally the surname habits were augmented from Germany; thus the German surname examples naturally solidified

wald

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We have in Denmark German names of all kinds: Names signifying avocation, such as Kruger (inn-keeper), Fischer (fisher-man), Richter, Becker, Schröder, (tailor), Kramer (peddler), Bodtcher, Kaufmann (merchant); surnames such as Hahn, Wulff, Schwartz (black), Weis (white); abbreviated names, such as Lutken and Willken of Ludvig; town names such as Rostock, Berlin; and personal denominations which have grown out of names of places such as Hamburger and Kehlet. Endings, such as -mann (man), -ner, -est, -baum (tree), -ban, -born, -thal (dale), -garten (garden), -felt (field), -dorff (town), -hoff (court), -stein (stone), -mark (field), -stedt (place), -wald (wood), etc., suggest nearly always German origin, or at least German modifications, and perhaps it can be truthfully said that most of the Danish citizen bourgeoisie family names are of German origin.

York House, Books 1461-1490



Lorraine C. Attreed  
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Sutton Publishing, Limited, 1991 - History - 830 pages

The York House Books rank among the most important documents found in English urban archives. As a record of the city of York's officials and their duties, these volumes are invaluable for understanding a town's constitutional growth during the Later Middle Ages.

From inside the book

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quod ipse et eorum alter stabit et perimplebit ordinacioni, arbitrio et iudicio (Thome Graa) (Milonis Harper). (Petri Cooke). Johannis Petty et Johannis Elwold arbitratorum (di) per dictum maiorem indifferenter electorum de et super omnibus et omnimodis transgressionibus, querelis, contraversiis, debitis, debatis et demandis inter predictas partes habitis, motis sive pendentibus a principio mundi usque in diem confectionis presencium, ita quod eadem ordinacio, arbitrium et (jo) iudicium. Facta et adducta per dictos arbitratores inter partes predictas citas

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ELLERTON, PRIORITY, 530 Ellerton, Yorks ER, priory of, 53-5 Ellesworth (Elworth), John, 17, 94, 145, 173 Ellot, John, 422, 423, 427, 428 Joan, wife of, 422, 427, 428 Ellys, see Elys Elvington (Ulsington), Yorks NR, bailiff of, 395 Elwald (Elwold), John, merchant, 118, 142, 400, 599, 602, 604, 614, 667, 673, 677, 683	FARNLEY, PRIORITY, 66 Farnley, Yorks WR, 719 Fasset (Faucet, Fawsett), Henry, 200, 336, 356-7, 719 wife of, 356 Fasset, Raulf, 661 Fattyng (Fattyn), John, 81, 121, 575 Faucet, see Fasset Faucet, Brian, 456, 457
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It is felt that John and his son Robert could easily carry similar Y-DNA out of the Northumberland, region of York.

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(George Kirk).

Monkebarre: (William Snawsell) Nicholas Loncestre, Henry Williamson, Thomas Fynche, Petrus Coke, Corandus Gossep (Robert Johnson, John Elwald, Alexander Dauson).

Bowthorn: John Tong, (William Welles) Johannes Gilyot, Thomas Gray, Thomas Alleyn, Richard Clerk, (William Spence) Milez Grenebank, Johannes Elwald, Johannes Stokdale.

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*vacat [entry struck through and torn on right margin with loss of two to three words per line, as noted] (Memorandum quod xiiij<sup>o</sup> die Marcii anno v<sup>to</sup> Henrici viij<sup>mi</sup> venerunt personaliter in camera consilii coram Johanne Gylliot maiore eiusdem tam Johannes Elwald mercator quam Thomas [Herryson] et recognoverunt se debere domino regi xl libras legalis monete Anglie quod [ipsi et eorum] stabunt et perimplerunt seu stabit et perimplerit ordinacioni arbitrio et iudicio*

As one can see above *Johannes Elwald mercator quam*.

This shows, how both *Johnannes* and *Elwald* could have strong origins in Denmark German. The name Robert had strong influence after 1320 because of *Robert the Bruce*, who the Elwald fought for in the separation of the crowns of Scotland and England.



*Piety, Fraternity and Power*

Forename	Name	Free	Occupation	Cham	Sher	Mayor	CC
Ralph	Duffeld	-	innholder	1542	-	-	-
Richard	Dyatson	1521	baker	1533	-	-	-
George	Dyconson	1538	draper	1549	-	-	-
Robert	Dyconson	1501	merchant	1510	-	-	-
Robert	Ebchestre	1409	bower	1426	1434	-	1409
Robert	Ecop	1426	brewer	1444	-	-	1437
Anthony	Eden	-	merchant	1541	-	-	-
Robert	Elden	-	tanner	1539	1536	-	1518
John	Ellys	1475	waxchandler	1491	1503	-	1495
John	Elwald	1471	merchant	1486	1490	1499	1471
Robert	Elwald	1506	merchant	1530	1532	1539	1517

Joh. Williamson, walker.	Alicia	Joh. Edwald. <sup>m</sup>	Uxor ejus <sup>(his wife)</sup>
uxor ejus.		Ric. Heild.	Matilda uxor ejus.
Jac. Travas, goldsmyth.	Joh.	Johanna Gawnt.	
uxor ejus.		Tho. Gra, <sup>n</sup> goldsmyth.	Margareta
Margareta Burton, vidua.		uxor ejus.	
Uxor Johannis Gawnton, coci.		Joh. Wilkynson, barbur.	

<sup>1</sup> John Custance, baker, free in 1462, chamberlain in 1487, and sheriff in 1493-4, died about 1514.

<sup>m</sup> Probably John Elwald, merchant, free in 1471, chamberlain in 1486, sheriff in 1490-1, and lord mayor in 1499, who died in 1505, and was buried at St. Michael's-le-Belfrey. In 1506, his widow Agnes re-married Edward Clifford, one of the chamberlains of the city in 1507.

<sup>n</sup> Thomas Gray, goldsmith, free in 1469, chamberlain in 1482, sheriff in 1488-9, M.P. in 1495, and lord mayor in 1497. In 1487 he occurs as master of the archiepiscopal Mint within the Palace Garth. On 5th June, 1506, the city council, "havyng in theyr tendre consideracion the gret decaye and povertie of Maister Thomas Gray, alderman, ordeyned that he, in the absence of the maier for the tyme beyng, shall have the oversight of the comon wark and artillary of this citie, for terme of his liff, and he therfor, toward his releve yerely, to resceyve quarterly of the chamberleyns for tyme beyng v markes, and kepe and have his rome as an alderman, and come unto the comon counseill, processionz, and all other assemblez, so that he have his cloke, and a servant after hym" (*Corp. Min.*, ix., 34). In May, 1514, having "fallen in gret povertie, so that he was not able to bere and maynteyn the rome of an alderman to the honesty and wurchipe of this citie," he was allowed to resign his gown, and the council granted him a "yerly rent of foure markes towards his liffing" (*Ibid.*, 77).

The register of the Guild of Corpus Christi in the city of York: with an ...

By Corpus Christi Gild of York (York, England), Robert H. Scaife, Surtees Society

i. Bowthorn ward :—Parish of St. Michael in the Belfray (Robt. Elwald, mayor, John Elwald his son, Miles Newton, Percival Selby, Hen. Faux, Ralph Pulleyn, alderman) 17 names of the mayor's officers and servant and 136 other names. Men of war dwelling within the Cathedral Close : The lord Dean's servants 33 (one of them a spearman), servants of Wm. Clyff, treasurer of York, 11, of Geoff. Downes, chancellor, 5, of Dr. Clyfton sub-dean 4, of Mr. Edw. Kellet, chaunter 5, of John Good 7 (one a servant of Mr. Ashton). Parishes of St. Martin's in Connyngstreit\* (Mr. Wm. Wright, alderman ; Mr. Reynold Beislay) 65, St. Wilfrid's 20, St. Elyns in Stayngaite 72, St. Olyff and part of the said parish of St. Martin in the Belfray 54.

ii. Monk warde :—Cryst parish in Connygarth (Wm. Harryngton and Robt. Halle, aldermen, Robt. Man, merchant) 51, (one of them with a hand-gun and powder), the Trinities in Gooderomgait (Geo. Gayle, alderman) 21, St. John de Pyke (Tristram Tesh, esq.) 25, All Hallows in Peisholme 4, Our Lady in Ladythrop 4, St. Maurice without Monkhouse 20, St. Samson's (Wm. Dogeson, alderman) 60, St. Andrew's (Edmond the surgeon) 8, St. Cuthbert's 4, St. Elyns upon the Walls 17, St. Saviour 23.

iii. Wallmegate ward and Castlegate\* :—St. Michael's at Ouse Bridge End *circ.*† 82, All Hallows of the Payment (John Hodgeson and John

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\* In these wards the list for each parish concludes with the names of the constables (one two, or three) preceded by the words "presentment of."

† There may be a few other names, as many of the persons are entered as servants to others who appear sometimes separately sometimes not.

Letters and papers, foreign and domestic, of the ..., Volume 14, Part 1 By Great Britain. Public Record Pg306 1539

So John Elwald has son Robert who becomes mayor and has son John of York. This shows the perpetuity of sequencing of names.

Previous to the establishment of surnames it is felt the repetition of the singular personal which became the forename was of utmost importance.

John at the time of surname emergence was the most important standard Elwald forename, then Robert at the time of Robert de Bruce, 1320 became the second most important surname. There is good reason for John and Robert Elwald of Hexham said to be true Englishmen, it was to show the loyalty to England. It is felt these Elwald, in Northumberland, Hexhamshire, and Yorkshire, are at the emergence of the Elwald surname. The Redheugh, Elwald also utilized names of Robert, John, and then William. The names of Ninian, and Andrew are of Scottish Saints. John and son Robert of York.



Record pro Roberto Elwald conerour. For asmych as <sup>1479.</sup>  
it is right meretorie as medeful to wittnesse ye trewth, <sup>Robert</sup>  
be it knawen to all maner of men to whom this present <sup>Elwald.</sup>  
wrytyng commys, that Robert **Elwalde**, ye son of John  
**Elwalde**, is a trewe Ynglish man, gottyn of his fadre

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### ENGLISH MISCELLANIES.

John Baptist w'in Hexhamshire, whose godfadre was John  
**Elwalde** of the said parysh and John Robson of the Langlee,  
and Janet **Elwalde** godmodre, of Hakefurth w'in the said shire,  
and was Cristenyt in the founte of the said parich of Saynt John  
Baptist; Wherefore we, the Prior of Hexham, Sir Thomas  
Laveroke chaplan and parish prest of the said parich, & William  
Smyth parishclerke of the same, Thomlyn of Eryngton of  
Falefelde, Gerarde of Eryngton of Walwykgraunge, Alex  
Armstrang of Croslee, Thomlyn Armstrang of Bewfrount,  
Robert of Eryngton of Whittyngton, Robert of Chester  
gentilmen, William Soureby, Robert of Sourby, Richerd Sourby,  
John of Whitwhame, Alan Kell, John Denyug, John of Rede,  
John of Spayn, William Ferlame, John of Greme, and John of  
Copde in, beseke you by the way of charitie to repute and halde  
the said Robert **Elwalde** as for a trewe Ynglish man, as is afore  
rehered, and as for the more trewe certificat to be made to you,  
we the forsaid Prior, gentilmen, and yomen afore rehered hath  
setto our seales. Gevyn at Hexham, the xxvij<sup>t</sup> day of August,  
the yere of the reigne of Kyng Edward the iiij<sup>t</sup> the xix<sup>th</sup>.—[*Reg.*  
*Civ. Ebor. A. Y. 326b.*]

John son Robert and Janet of Hexham.



Robert Elwald, is the son of John Elwald, a true Englishman of the Parish of St John the Baptist, Hexham, 1479.

1496.  
Robert  
Elwald.

To all trewe Cristen people to whom y<sup>ls</sup> present writtyng shall come or be shewed, Roland Prior of Hexham, Gilbert Eryngton, John Ridlee, squyers, Robert Eryngton of Whittyngton, Nicholas Eryngton, Symon Armestrang, Charles Eryngton, gentilmen, Sir Robert Whitqwam chaplayn & parysch prest of Saynt John ec, & William Smyth, parysche clerk of the

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same, Thomas Sourby, John Denyng, John Spane, Robert Lee, Thomas Grene, John Copden, yomen, sendes gretying in our Lord God everlastyng, &, to whome it belongeth, dieu recomendacion. And for so mekyll as it is meritory, medefull, and a speciall dede of charite to certiffie and witnes the trewth in every rightwise mater, therfor we make it knawen to your universite that Robert Elwalde, the son of John Elwald, is a trewe Ynglischeman, gotten of his fader beforsayd and born of his moder, w<sup>in</sup> ye parysche of Saynt John Baptist within Hexham shire, & his godfadyrs callyd John Elwald of the said parische, & John Robson of ye Langelee, and his godmoder callid Janet Elwald of Hakefurth within ye said shire of Hexham, & Cristened in ye fount of ye said parische of Saynt John Baptist. Wherfor we pray & charitably exhorte all our good loufers, welwillers, and frendes that ye walde help & supporte the said Robert Elwald in his right, as ye wald we did to frendes and neighbours of yours, if the case require. In witnes herof we above said hase setto our seales. Gyffen at Hexham, the xxviiij<sup>th</sup> day of Octobre, in the xij<sup>th</sup> yere of the regne of our soveraigne lord Kyng Henre the vij<sup>th</sup>.

*Litera testimonialis pro Roberto Elwald de Eboraco conyours.*—  
[York House Book, viii. 12.]

John Elwald and son Robert of **Hexham**.

It is shown above that a Robert Elwald of

## 1540 English Rebels in Scotland

[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 Fawstain, 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.

1540

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 Purdome, 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 Elwald, Armstrong and Croser are in 1540 known to be English Rebels in Scotland.

Previously to the line of **Robert** of Redheugh there almost has to be, a **John** Elwald in the line.

Though there are other Elwald with names like Rowland, Ralph, Joseph, Lowerence, Henry, and Alexander forenames, the Redheugh Elwald with names John, William, and Robert are English Rebels in Scotland.



**DSL – DOST**    **Reset(t, –cept(e, *n*. Also: **res–, ra– and –**  
**sette, –cet(t, –sept; –sat(t(e, –catt; –sit; –sutt; risset.****

[ME and e.m.E. *recet* (1297), *reset* (c1350), *–cette* (1450),  
OF *recet* (Chanson de Roland), L. *recept–* (see next).]

See the note to **RESAIT *n*.**

In all the main senses, chiefly or only Sc. after c1450.    **I.**

**1.** A place of accommodation, shelter or refuge; a haunt or  
usual residence. = **RESAIT *n*. 9.**

merriam-webster.com/dictionary/realms

**realms**  *noun* \ˈrɛlm\

**Definition of REALM** .....

**1** : KINGDOM **2**

**2** : SPHERE, DOMAIN <within the *realms* of possibility>

What it is said that these rebels lived in England then moved to Scotland.  
Given the names Robert and John, there is strong indication that this may  
have happened. Since the record was written in 1540 it is felt that this could  
have happened. The names Robert and John are properly located.

"Sir" William Bee, clerk, a former brother of the monastery of Mountgrace, in Cleveland, but now ill in Newcastle, makes his will :—

"First and principally, I bequeath my soul unto Almighty God my Maker, and to the holy prayers of the most glorious Virgin Mary, the blessed mother of our most merciful Saviour Christ Jesus, the well beloved son of God the Father Almighty, and also to the holy prayers of all the blessed saints in heaven ; and my poor body to be buried in St. Nicholas' Churchyard, as near before the east end of the church as may be. And I will that "Sir" Robert Wood and "Sir" Leonard Hall make for me a dirge and communion, with note, in the day of my burial, and I will that every priest that sings within the parish church of St. Nicholas' have 6d. And I will that the same day that I shall be buried, 13s. 4d. be given to buy white bread, and it to be dealt unto poor people to pray for my poor soul.

"And I bequeath unto master Bartholomew Bee [Barth. Bee is the name of the sheriff in 1529] my best syde gown of black poke.

"Also I bequeath unto Janet Elwold my second syde gown of London tawny.

"Also I bequeath unto William Elwold my best worsted doublet and my furred frock with black lame.

"To Thomas Elwold, my best cloth jacket.

"To Elizabeth Elwold, my best brass pan, and one little pan and three pottengers.

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"To Agnes Elwold, one posset [skillet], and one latten ladle, and three saucers.

"To Henry Gibson, my second worsted doublet, and the iron ranche [fireplace?], and one iron shovel, one pore [poker], one brig of iron.



of the sixteenth century they are called Ellat or Elliot; and not until the seventeenth century do they become Elliot. The termination "wald" in Elwald seems to indicate a Saxon origin. An "Elwoldus," described as "dux Estanglorum," is mentioned in the Melrose chronicle as having died about the year 964. The cognate names of Adelwold and Ethelwold were common in Saxon times. The Domesday Book contains the names of an Alwold, a chamberlain in Berkshire, and an Adelwoldus, who held a similar office in Kent.<sup>1</sup> There were Elwolds dwelling in the parish of Ellingham in Northumberland during the twelfth century,<sup>2</sup> at Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1230, and during the thirteenth and succeeding centuries the name is of not infrequent occurrence in the records of the English northern border counties. It seems most probable, therefore, that from this stock the Liddesdale Elliots are sprung, and not from the descendants of "Monsieur" Aliot, or from the legendary

The Annals  
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Club (the  
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<sup>1</sup> Battle Abbey Roll (Duchess of Cleveland), vol. i., p. 210.

<sup>2</sup> History of Northumberland, vol. ii., p. 268.

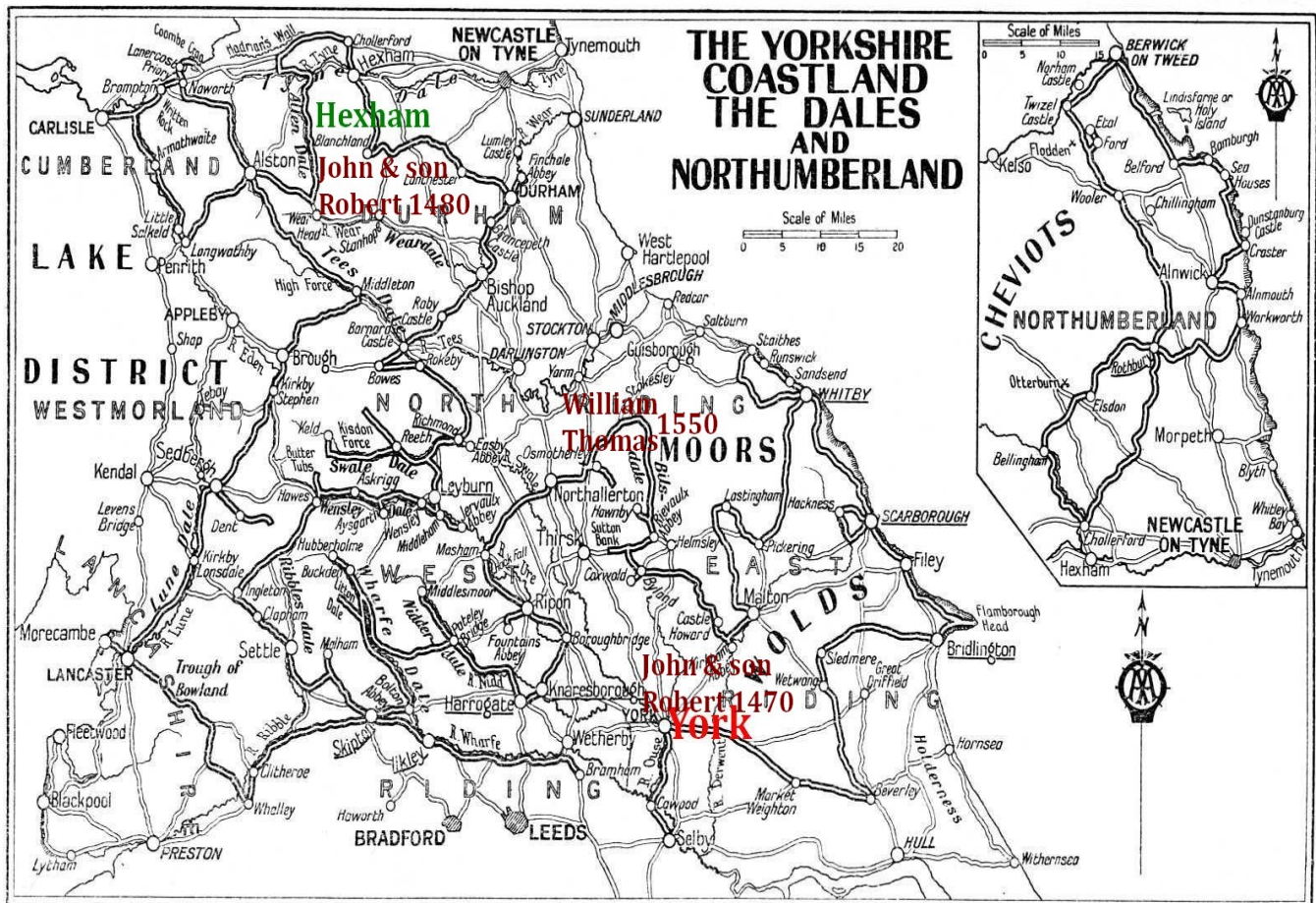
Elliots of Aberlot or Elliotston. That the name Elwald should find its original form in Aliot seems highly improbable, while, on the other hand, we can clearly trace the modification of the name Elwald into Elwad, Elwood, Ellat, Elliott, and finally Elliot. The English Elliots are thus probably of an entirely different family and origin, and we have accordingly the singular coincidence of two dissimilar surnames, after being subjected to the ill-usage of several centuries, eventually acquiring the same form.

The first recorded mention of the name in Teviotdale is on a notarial instrument preserved at Minto, dated 5th March, 1425-26, referred to by Mr Armstrong and the Hon. G. S. Elliot.<sup>1</sup> From the end of that century the family seems to have rapidly increased in numbers and influence, and to have risen to considerable importance during the sixteenth century. The establishment of the family in Liddesdale, on the benty uplands by the Liddle and

Registrum  
secreti  
sigilli  
regum  
Scotorum:  
1488-1529  
By  
Scottish  
Record  
Office,  
Matthew  
Livingston  
e, David  
Hay  
Fleming,  
James  
Beveridge,  
Gordon  
Donaldson

Now we have a Thomas, and a William of New Castle on the Tyne.

In the above which said; *Elwolds dwelling in the parish of Ellingham in Northumberland during the twelfth century, at Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1230, and during the thirteenth and succeeding centuries the name is of not infrequent occurrence in the records of the English northern border counties. It seems most probable, therefore, that from this stock of Liddesdale Elliot are sprung, and not descendants of Monsieur Aliot or the Elliots of Aberlot or Elliotston.*





## Conclusions;

1. Elwald/Elwold evolved as a surname during the thirteenth century, before that it was used a personal name of singularity.
2. The Elwald/Elwold emerged as a surname near the eastern Scottish border in Northumbria.
3. Elwald is the preferred spelling north of the border and Elwold south of the border. This gives leanings for Elwold to become Ellwood.
4. The Liddesdale Elwald with forenames of ***John, William and Robert*** are of English lineage.

Making the last conclusion does not show any linkage with the Douglas Clan, which the Elwald of Liddesdale have. The evidence is strong with Liddesdale linkage between the Douglas and the Elwald, but there does not seem to be any linkage between the two clans, but it is felt the Douglas would be most amenable to Elwald of English background because their forenames have the same basis.

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