

All, since my ninety year old dad in mention, it is felt I have the right to address;

Mark S. the son of Loren S. Elliott

Daniel ELLIOTT

HUSBAND:

[F4352]. Daniel ELLIOTT. (ELIOT, ELYOT). [[PC M3-1](#)].

Born about 1640 (S2,S3) in Scotland (S2,S3).

The "Loren S. Elliott" papers claim that he was born in 1630. (S4). It has further been proposed by some descendants that he could be a Daniell Elliot born 1636 in Ides, Devon, England, who married Dorcas Pope in 1659 in Ides (S4), but they admit that there is no proof for this assertion, and it is only conjecture. One possible "evidence" that is suggested is the fact that his son Daniel reassigned his mill in Framingham to his sons Ebenezer and James, then went a short distance up steam and settled at the Pope farm (S6b), thinking that this Pope family might somehow be a relative.

It has been suggested that he was related to William Elliott. William Elliott was from New Sarum (which is Salisbury), Wiltshire, England. He was scheduled for transportation to New England in the ship *Mary & John*, for which he apparently took the Oathe of Supremacy & Alleigeance on 16 April 1634, (giving rise to the oft-quoted report that he arrived on this date) but was held back for transport on the ship *Hercules*, John Kiddey, Master. This was not the ship *Hercules* of the same year with John Witherley as Master. The correct Hercules, with Mr. Kiddey as master, departed London on 24 March 1634, and Southampton on 18 April 1634, for New England. After arrival, William apparently settled in Ipswich, Massachusetts. William and twenty-one out of twenty-three passengers died in a shipwreck on 14 August 1635 near Thatchers Island (Cape Ann), Massachusetts. Their party had set out for Marblehead, but encountered a ferocious storm, "so mighty a storm, as the like was never known in New England since the English came, nor in the memory of any of the Indians." Of this event, John Greenleaf Whittier wrote the poem, *The Swan Song of Parson Avery*. His death having occurred so soon after his arrival in New England, it is not likely that he married or had descendants. (S5,S6,S7,S8,S9).

Neither of these conjectures for either of them being a parent or close relative to Daniel Elliott appear correct. Until further evidence is found, we assume it most likely that he was born about 1640 and that he did come from Scotland.

According to Savage (S4), Daniel lived in Sudbury (or Marlborough). (see also S2). In the General Court records for Sudbury and Marlborough, Mr. Elliot was living in Marlborough in 1661. He was one of the signers of a petition asking that taxes should be suspended until such time as a town could be established. He was still at Sudbury (Marlboro), Massachusetts in 1687. {S2}.

Daniel Elliot and his son Daniel were two of the original settlers of Oxford, Massachusetts; having arrived there from Framingham, Massachusetts. (S2).

In 1690 a Daniel Elliot was killed by Indians, along with a George Ingersoll and others. (S4 supplemental). Could this have been our Daniel?

WIFE:

[F2177]. Mrs. Elliott.

Born about 1638, probably in Massachusetts. She married Daniel ELLIOTT [F4352]. The death of a Mrs Daniel Elliot was reported in the "Salem Area" about 1680 (S4). It is presumed that this was the wife of this Daniel.

CHILDREN of Daniel ELLIOTT:

1. [[F2176](#)]. **Daniel ELLIOTT**. [[PC M3-1](#)]. Born in 1662, probably at Salem, Essex County, Massachusetts. He married Hannah CLOYCE [F2177] in 1685 or 1686 in Middlesex County, Massachusetts.

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•[S9]. *Thacher Island. Letter written by Anthony Thacher to his brother Peter. From "A Book of New England Legends and Folklore in Prose and Poetry", Samuel Adams Drake, published by Roberts Brothers, Boston 1884.* <http://www.whalesandwolves.com/thacherletter.html>.

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In genealogy there are some stories one does not want to tell.

There are some stories you want others to tell, and you do not want to face. All, families have went through many hardships, and just beginning in the research to face some major ones. Thank you Janice, for including Dee in the email, hope she understands want I kind of see ahead.

My scatter brained thoughts are just beginning to develop a bigger picture of how the Elliot family fits together.

William Elliot is felt related to;

John Eliot (statesman)

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Sir John Eliot (11 April 1592 – 27 November 1632) was an English statesman who was serially imprisoned in the Tower of London, where he eventually died, by King Charles I for advocating the rights and privileges of Parliament.

Death and burial

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In the spring of 1632, he fell into a decline. In October he petitioned Charles for permission to go into the country, but leave could be obtained only at the price of submission and was finally refused. He died of consumption on 27 November 1632, and was buried at St Peter's Ad Vincula Church within the Tower.

When his son requested permission to move the body to St Germans, Charles refused, saying: "Let Sir John Eliot be buried in the church of that parish where he died." The suspicious manner of Eliot's death, as the result of the King's implacability and severe treatment, had more effect, probably, than any other single incident in embittering and precipitating the dispute between King and parliament. Eliot was a great orator, inspired by enthusiasm and high ideals, which he was able to communicate to his hearers by his eloquence.

In 1668, the House of Lords reversed his conviction, restating the law in *Strode's case*, affirming that the conviction "...was an illegal judgment, and against the freedom and privilege of Parliament".

He is the first son, of William and Emma Elliot of

Somersetshire. He was indentured to the Laskin family, one of the original planters in the Salem/Beverly, MA region.

Hercules 1634

The following Lists of New England Emigrants are from Her Majesty's State Paper Office.

Lorine's Note: This set of records consists of various passenger lists, names of individuals ready to sail to New England, and names of those taking the Oath of Allegiance (in preparation for sailing). It is not always obvious when each ship left. Researchers will have to determine whether or not a ship made more than one sailing each year it is mentioned. The original spelling has been maintained, so you will see "Landen" for "London", etc. Note that common words found are "uxor" meaning "wife", "mr" for "Master" (of the ship)

Finding the names: You can browse each list, starting with the one below (scroll down). To browse the passenger lists of all ships I have online for this 20 year period to New England see [the list of all known ships](#) that made the voyage. I hope to find passenger lists for every ship on the list, so if you have a ship list, please consider donating it to Olive Tree.

Transcriber: Laura Freeman

The Hercules March 1633

John Kiddey, Master, for New England

These 6 passengers took their Oathes of Supremacy & Allegeance the 24 March and were left behind the Mary & John as inteded to pass in ye Hercules - viz:

- John Amthoney
- Robert Early
- William Latcome
- Thoams Foster
- William Foster
- Matthew Hewlett

Cert. the six first to Master Sayers as intended Second to Master Kiddey to pass in the Hercules

16 April 1634

- Nathaniel Davyes
- George Kinge
- Thomas Rider
- William Elliott
- William Fifeilde
- henry Phelps

For taking the Oathes of Supremacy and Allegeance you can be left behind, for not taking it you go forth. This William Elliott did not take the oath and felt to be a different one than described in above.

He is felt to be a William son of William and Emma of the Somersetshire, not loyal to King Charles I.

1634 William Elliott

It is felt that William and Emma in 1632, wanted to spare the life of their oldest child.

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A boy [Willia] Elliott, servant to Hugh Laskin, witness against
Tho: Chubb, etc., for perjury.
[Mr. Gervas Garford, constable for Salem.
Peter Pettford of Marblehead, 30 : 4 : 1641, deposed that he

1641 boy William Elliott servant to **Hugh Laskin.**

Rich. Coxe presented for excessive drinking, vain mirth and singing with frequent oaths. Wit: Will. Ellet and Timothy Loskin.
Town of Salem presented for want of a pound.
Town of Marblehead presented for want of a constable.
The bill of presentments, dated 29 : 10 : 1648, signed by Edmond

1648 William Elliott and Timoth Laskin.

COURT HELD AT SALEM, 27 : 10 : 1649.

Joseph Armitage v. Edward Gilman. Debt.
Joseph Armitage v. Thomas Filbricke. Debt.
Richard Graves v. Edward Colcord. Battery. Withdrawn.
Humphorey Broadstreete v. John Cross. Debt. Forfeiture of a bond.*
Thomas Scrugges v. William Ellatt. Trespass. For breach of covenant in keeping cattle. Withdrawn.

Margarett White and William Ellatt were presented for uncleanness. She was sentenced to be whipped, and he bound to good behavior. Henry Herricke to pay the charges of his servant, and Ellatt was discharged.

Town of Gloster fined 5li. for not sending a commissioner to Salem with votes for magistrates of the courts.*

Thomas Ward, presented for living here and his wife in England, and proving that he had ordered Mr. Stratton to bring her in the spring, was discharged.

Danyell Veale, presented for living from his wife, said he had sent for her by Mr. Stratton.

Richard Boone (also Bown), presented for living here and his wife in England, certified that he was to go with Mr. Pitts in the spring to Newfoundland and thence to England to her. Discharged.

John Gillo summoned to answer Joseph Armitage. Replevin. Action not entered. Defendant allowed his fees.

Robert Collins bound to appear, 28 : 9 : 1651, at court at Salem.

Thomas Wakely of Gloster freed from training on account of lameness, paying 5s. yearly.

William Elliott and servant Margaret White to Henry Herrick.

Robt. Hull, Jon. Hull and Rich. Waite appealed to Court of Assistants in suit by Capt. Sabada at Salem.

Isack Eng found guilty of stealing goods from Aron Pengrean (also Pengre), an inhabitant of Ipswich. Eng to pay fifty-four shillings or to be whipped.

Thomas Chadwell of Linn fined for abusing Elizabeth, wife of Will. Knight, in her house in holding up his hand to strike her.

Edward Buship of Salem fined for pilfering apples and a knife and for lying, and to pay Mr. Conant for wrong by apples and a jerkin, 2li. 17s. and to William Dodge, 3s. 9d.

Hannah, wife of Edward Bishop, fined for stealing Indian corn, woolen and linen from William Elliott, for milking others' cows and for lying.

Lawrence Sotherick discharged from training, paying 5s. yearly to the company.

Rebecka Bacon brought in an imperfect will* of her deceased

Iron potts and pothookes, 2 prs. of potthangers and a paire of tongs, 1li.; one Iron kettle & spitt, 16s.; one small caske of nailes, 1li.; two small drinke tubs, one churme and two kellers & some other lumber, 8s. 6d.; a cart & 2 plowes and a sled, 2li.; 3 axes or hatchetts, 4 wedgs & hamer and other small Implements, 12s.; a fowleing peice & sword, 1li. 10s.; 2 prs. of bandeleers, 4s.; a gold seale, 1li.; total, 185li. 13s. 10d. Debts due to deceased in England, 85li.; due in this country, 9li. 9s. 6d.; a desperate debt in Virginea, 63li.; total, 157li. 9s. 6d. Whole amount, 343li. 3s. 4d. Ann Millerd made oath to the truth of this statement, 24: 9: 1653, before Wm. Gerrish,† commissioner.

*"The Last will and Testament of m^r William Bacon of Salem, diseased Wherby he gaue to his sonn Isaack his dwelling house

William Elliot and Hannah wife of Edward Bishop

William Elliott confessed judgment in favor of Mr. Henry Barthollmew.

Joseph Armytage, assignee of Mr. Samll. Bennett v. Mr. John Beckes & Company and their agent, Mr. John Giffard. For work done at the Iron works.

Joseph Jenckes, sr. v. George Halsie.

William Canterbury v. John Rouden and wife Mary. For great abuse of Canterbury's wife, Rouden's wife having given her several blows. Withdrawn.

Richard Hood v. Mr. John Beckes & Company and their agent, Mr. John Gifford. For work done at the Iron works.*

Mr. Holliock to be paid for funeral charges of Joseph Boovey by Danll. Sallmon, administrator of Boovey's estate, in merchantable wheat.

Mr. Robert Payne chosen treasurer for the county of Essex.

Mr. Will. Browne and Mr. Batter brought in will† of John Jackson, sr. The executor refused to serve, and administration was granted to said Browne and Batter.

Mr. George Corwine brought in inventory of estate of John Bridgman. Amount, 44li. 14s. 9 3-4d. The estate to go to said Bridgman's child.

*Georg Keser deposed that before Mr. Jefford went away from the Iron works the deponent went to Richard Hode several times to get him to do some sawing work, etc. Sworn in court, 27: 4: 1656. Joseph James deposed that Richard Hood sawed the timber for the furnace in 1653, viz., the armes by the wheel, the soles and the shrouds, the floats and some half-inch boards for coal waynes, etc. Sworn in court, 26: 4: 1656.

Presentments, 27: 4: 1659, signed by Edmond Batter,* foreman:—

From Gloucester:—

Town of Gloucester, for defects in their stocks. The stocks being mended, and the court satisfied, and the town is to pay 30d. fees. Wit: John Pearse.

Town of Gloucester, for want of a bridge over the cut to the lands of William Stevens, respitted till next court in Salem, against which time he was to make the bridge, or the town to answer his presentment. Wit: John Pearse, William Vincen and Jeffery Person.

From Lynn:—

Wm. Craft, for a pound breach. Wit: Dan. Salmon and Franc. Burrell.

Benjamin Chadwell, for smoking tobacco near a house amongst combustible matter. Wit: Fr. Burrell and Tho. Ivory.

John Bread, for smoking tobacco near a house amongst combustibles. Presentment not found.

Joseph Armetage, for drinking to excess. Confessed and was fined. Wit: Tho. Wheeler, Georg Keisore and Ed. Richards.

From Salem:—

Sarah Clerk, for stealing a silk scarf from the house of Jno. Putname, jr. Confessed to Tho. Putnam. Fined.

Rich. Stackhouse, for abusing the wife of Franc. Skery in saying that she was a blot and reproach to the church and a rotten member and a scandal to the Gospel. Wit: Hen. Skery and Kethrine Howard.

Wife of William Ellet for abusing the wife of Jno. Rayments, saying she was a fire brand of hell for her lying tongue. Wit: Jno. Rayment and wife of Edw. Bishop. To pay ten shillings or make acknowledgment at next lecture at Salem. She paid the fine and costs.

*Autograph.

Jon. Ballard,† aged twenty-five years, deposed that six months ago he saw John Chaxfeild living in Barbadoes; dated, Nov. 28, 1659.

Daniell King,† aged twenty-seven years, testified the same, Nov. 30, 1659.

Summons to Richard Stackhouse to appear to answer to his presentment for abusing the wife of Francis Skerry. Wit: Nehemiah Howard and Henry Skerry.

Summons to the wife of William Ellet to appear to answer to her presentment for abusing the wife of John Rayment. Wit: John Rayment and wife of Edward Bishop.

Summons to Sarah Clarke to appear to answer to her presentment for stealing. Wit: Tho. Putnam.

†Autograph.

Mr. Phillip Cromwell v. Mr. John Ruck. For withholding possession of one hundred acres of land bought of defendant. Ruck

present thought from the way they spoke that it did not belong to Lathrop, etc. Sworn in court.

John Lovet, Ensign Willa. Dixi and William Ellet deposed that the mare was the same that Leiut. Lothrop sold to Mr. Henry Bartholomew, etc. Sworn in court.

Jeremy Hubberd,* aged twenty-eight years, deposed that he lived for more than four years at the house of Leiut. Lothrop, and that he had known the mare since she was two years old, etc. Sworn in court.

John Gould deposed that he was with Jacob Towne when he

used to pay 10.

John Rayment sworn constable for Bass river side.

Sara, wife of William Ellett, ordered by Maj. Hathorne to sit by the heels two hours or to be fined 20s. for several filthy and uncivil speeches, it being proved by several witnesses. She chose to pay the fine. Wit: Zachariah Herrick, Osman Trask, Benjamin Balch and John Miller. §

Jonath. Negus, || for the court; and served by Edward Mitchellson, || marshal general.

*Writ, dated, June 14, 1660, signed by Hillyard Veren, || for the court, and served by Samuell Archard, || marshal, who arrested defendant and sent him to prison. "I sent Ned the Indian to prison by me sonn Samuell Archard & he run away from him."

Edm. Batter's bill of costs, 18s.

Saml. Archard, sr., deposed that he heard Ned, the Indian, acknowledge a debt of eight pounds to Edm. Batter. Sworn in court.

†Summons to William Holdridge of Haverhill for his appearance at next Salem court, dated, May 22, 1660, and signed by Anthony Somerby, || for the court.

†Wit: Alester Mackmallen.

§Benjamin Balch testified that he heard Sara Ellett, wife of William Ellett, accuse Goody Bishop of improper relations with Goodman Ellett, before said Bishop was married. Sworn, 14: 3: 1660, before Major Hathorne, and attested by Hilliard Veren, || cleric.

Zackery H[errick], Osmond T[rask] and John M[iller] testified, 1: 10: 1659, that Sara Ellet was a woman of an ill tongue and language, and had in their hearing spoken vile words concerning Edward Bishop's wife, etc. Sworn before Major William Hathorne, 14: 3: 1660, and attested by Hilliard Veren, || cleric.

||Autograph.

" THIS 8th OF JUNE 1660

" We whose names are under written being called by the Countstable of Ipswich to be a Jury of Inquest to inquire how Daniell Warner the son of John Warner came by his death we do find by our searching and what evidence we heard that to our best light that we haue found is as followeth: Samuell Warner the son of John Warner being tapping a tree and a poule with meny snags on it standing up against the tree and daniell Warner being about the tree the arme of the tree falling downe droue the poale downe and hit him on the left side of the head and as we conceue on of the snags of the poale did breake his scull and a hoale on the side of his forehead wch we conceiue was his death. Theophilus Wilson, Daniell Warner, Thomas Louell, Samuell Bernum, John Caldwell, Robert Collens, Thomas Newman, John Edwards, Samuell Hunt, Daniell Ringe, John Ganes, Daniell Dauison." This verdict was sworn to. June 11. 1660. before Daniel Denison.*

" The names of the iury and their verdict upon the death and drowning of William Ellet the 14th of the 7 month 1660: William

Tho. Roots, constable, was allowed 2s. 6d. for whipping the wife of Anthony Needam.

Dodge, Robert Hubbard, John Leech, Edmond Grouer, Zackary Herrick, Cornelius Baker, Osmond Traske, John Grouer, Joseph Harris, John Miller, Nicholas Decane, Isaac Davis.

"We above named doe find and iudg that William Ellet upon our best serch and inquiry came by his death by aduenturing into a deep pond after a duck or ducks that had bin shott, the pond bein inviraned wth long weeds some about nine fathoms and both hands had weeds fast wrapt about them. He was drowned the day befor this date but found this morning."

This verdict was sworn to, 5 : 10 : 1660, before Wm. Hathorne.*

Writ: John Hathorne v. Theophilus Baylee; debt; dated, June 18, 1660; signed by Hillyard Veren,* for the court; and served by Samuell Archard,* marshal of Salem, by attachment of a cow.

Writ: Mr. Joseph Jewett v. Twiford West; for refusing to give security for land which he sold plaintiff; dated, June 19, 1660; signed by Robert Lord,* for the court; and served by Robert Lord,* marshal of Ipswich, by attachment of land about the house of defendant.

Writ: Mr. Joseph Jewett v. George Hadly; debt; dated, Apr.

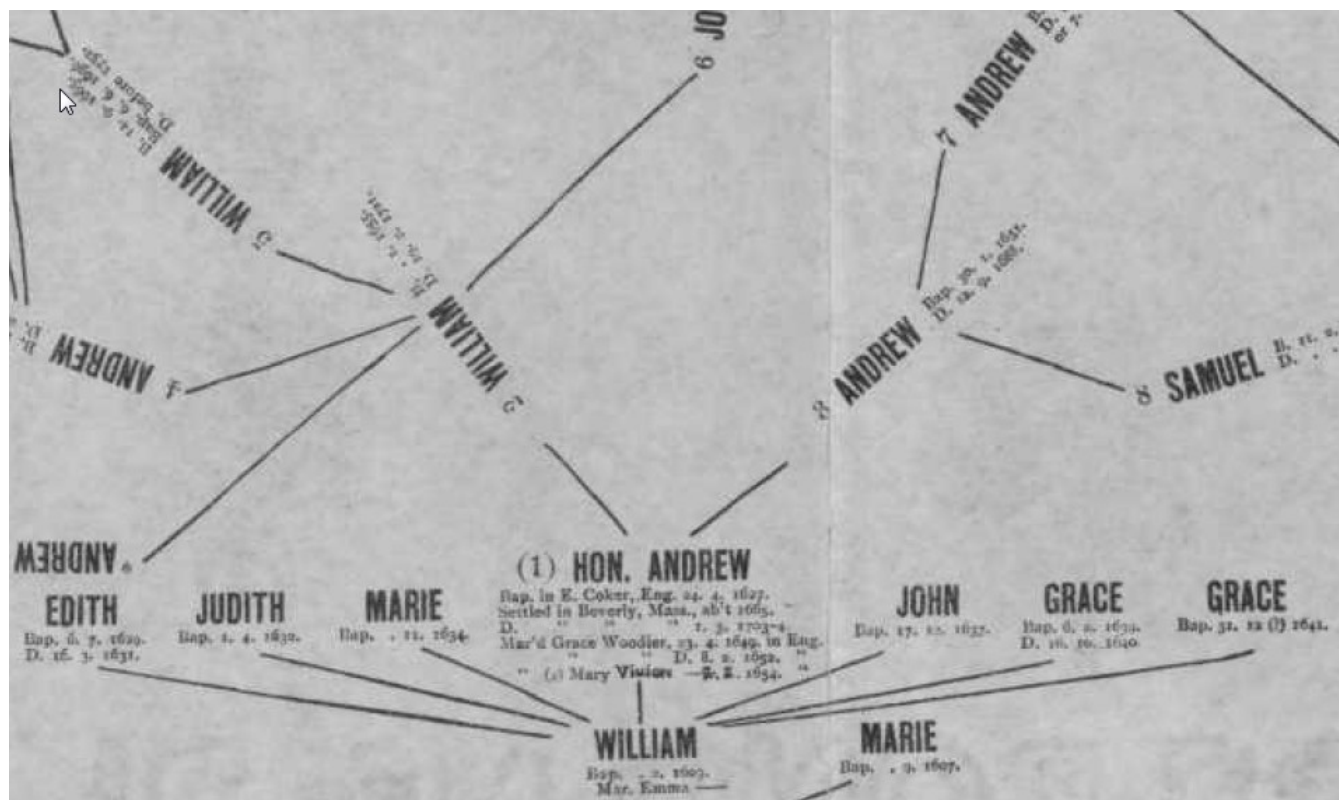
William Ellett, dying intestate, an inventory of his estate was brought in by the widow, and the court allowed it. Amount, 55li. 8s. 6d., clear estate, besides debts. Court ordered that Sarah, daughter of said Ellett, have one-half the estate, when she became of age or at time of marriage, and the house and land mentioned in the inventory was bound for the child's portion. Sara, the widow of said Ellett, and James Bedde, her now husband, were granted power of administration on the estate.

Writ: Frances Pebody, in behalf of the town v. Richard Kimbole, in behalf of Mr. Gote and Thomas Fisk, being partners with him; for not paying rates due the ministry, by virtue of his hiring Mr. Brodstreet's farm; dated, Nov. 19, 1660; signed by John Redington,* for the court: and served by Robert Gowin,* deputy to the


Andrew Elliott House. This lot of land belonged to **Henry Herrick, sr.**, of Salem, yeoman, May 26, 1668, when he conveyed that part of the lot lying within the dashes at the southeastern corner to **Andrew Elliott** of Salem, cordwinder, a native of Somersetshire, England.¹ The remainder of the lot subsequently came into his hands. Upon the southeastern corner he erected a house, in which he lived. Mr. **Elliott** died March 1, 1703-4; having devised the homestead with the dwelling house thereon to his grandson **Andrew Elliott**, son of the deceased son **William Elliott**, the latter (William) being then in possession of the homestead as a tenant. **Andrew Elliott, jr.**, lived here, and died, possessed of the estate, Jan. 25, 1748-4, intestate. The real estate was not divided until Sept. 3, 1764, when the easterly part of the house and homestead was assigned to his eldest son **Robert Elliott** and the westerly part to his son **Andrew Elliott**. **Robert Elliott** lived here, and was a mariner. He died in the winter of 1767-8, intestate, possessed of his part of the house and land. In the inventory of his estate, the "one half Part of an old dwelling House" was valued at eighteen pounds, and "a small Barn" at ten

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¹Essex Registry of Deeds, book 3, leaf 38.



Register's office in Salem, that the name is spelled many times throughout the body of the will "Eliott." It is signed in an infirm hand, thus :

[Seal.] Andrew  Elliot.
His mark.

The *diphthong* and *seal* are by the testator himself, the latter being an impression from his ring ; but the words "Andrew Elliot" and "His mark" are in the same hand as the body of the will. The penman of the will may have been some assistant to the testator when the latter held the office of Town Clerk. Why such a person, knowing Andrew Eliot well, should have written it "Eliott" in the will and "Elliot" in the signature, can only be surmised, or based upon the assumption that

"Eliott" in the will and "Elliot" in the signature, can only be surmised, or based upon the assumption that upon signing it for him he asked Eliot how he should spell the name, and wrote it "Andrew Elliot" by his direction. *Upon this theory rests the only basis for the use of the "Elliot" orthography.*

On the other hand, Andrew Eliot, who was for many years Town Clerk, and who "wrote a fair hand," invariably signed his name *Eliott* to all papers of consequence, notably in the Recantation paper signed by the twelve jurors after the Salem Witchcraft Trials. His grandsons on all sides have dropped the extra "t." In the writer's mind this would seem to settle the matter

ELIOT, ELLIOT, or ELLIOTT

Surname signifies the son of *Elias*; *Heliat* in Welsh and Cornish British, a huntsman, a pursuer. English line traces to time of William the Conqueror.

ANDREW, son of William, came from Somersetshire, Eng., to Beverly, Mass., 1670.

→ dunhamwilcox.net/ma/beverly_ma_vitals1.htm

- Andrew ELLIOTT **Quartus**, the Son of And'r & Mercy ELLIOTT, b. 11th of ye Seventh month, 1683

Quartus means his grandson is the fourth, so this means Andrew's father is Andrew. Andrew is the first clerk of Beverly so I am sure the record is correct.

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Mark Elliott ([View posts](#))

Posted: 15 Feb 2006 8:59AM

Classification: Query

Surnames: Eliot, Patch

Note;

Though I been doing alot of research on a Daniel Elliot who I feel worked at a stones throw from Lt. (from 1691 Expedition to Canada) Andrew Eliot Cordwinder (shoemaker) and first clerk of Beverly, whos parents are William and Emma of East Coker, biological parents I feel are Andrew Elliot and Joan Patch from the same area. Andrew Eliot selectman who became clerk refers to his grandson as Andrew Elliott Quartus (4th). Plus from records Lt Andrew Elliott owned an worn out Æ diphthong ring. Patch families and Elliot families you find in both East Choker and Beverly, MA.

Researching and Danile Elliot who defended an Elizabeth Proctor in the witch trials. Believe the families may be connected in England.

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**Vital records of Beverly, Massachusetts: to
the end of the year 1849 ...
By Beverly (Mass.)**

BEVERLY BIRTHS

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THORNDIKE, Martha, d. Larkin and Ruth, Jan. 9, 1763.
Mary, d. Paule and Mary (**Patch**), Jan. 8, 1668.
Mary, d. Paul and Mary, Feb. 13, 1714-15.

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Carroll~Rogers~Cushing~Stiles~Traudt Families					
		Nicholas PATCH (- 1637)			
		Jane (- 1633)			
m. 5 Jan 1631/2, So Petherton, co Somerset Engl					
Andrew ELLIOT		Joan PATCH			
b. d.		b. 14 mar 1601/2, So Petherton, co Somerset Engl bapt			

One finds Elliot and Patch in the same region of Somerset and Massachusetts.

It is felt that Andrew Elliot and Joan Patch are the actual parents of Andrew Elliot. Andrew could have lost his father, relations to Sir John maybe.

i EDITH LASKIN, b. about 1612 (deposed November Term 1672 aged "about sixty years" [EQC 5:112]); m. by 1636 HENRY HERRICK {1630, Salem} [GMB 2:910-14].

ii TIMOTHY LASKIN, b. by about 1629; m. by 1654 Damaris _____ (on 2 December 1654, "James Harmon" was "presented for quarreling and attempting the chastity of Damaris Laskins and Bathsua Ramand" [EQC 1:380]).

COMMENTS: Charles Edward Banks and Mary Walton Ferris have stated that this family arrived in [New England](#) on the *Abigail* in 1628 [Planters 59; Dawes-Gates 2:527]. There is no passenger list for this vessel, and no record directly places Hugh Laskin in New England before 1635 [STR 1:15].

In our earlier [treatment of](#) Henry Herrick [GMB 2:910-14], we estimated his date of marriage to Edith Laskin as "about 1634." This in turn was based on the estimated date of birth of the proposed eldest child of this couple, son Thomas. Further examination of this son shows that we have no clear evidence that he was born this early, or was the eldest. Based on the evidence in hand, he could well have been born some years later. On that basis, we suggest a marriage date for Henry Herrick and Edith Laskin of 1636, which would be consistent with 1635 as an arrival date for the Laskin family. On 29 June 1641, Hugh Laskin had a servant named William Elliott [EQC 1:27]. On 27 August 1644, "Hugh Laskin and his wife [were] fined 40s. for hard usage of his late servant [unnamed] in victuals and clothes" [EQC 1:69].

BIBLIOGRAPHIC NOTE: In 1931 Mary Walton Ferris prepared a brief account of this immigrant [Dawes-Gates 2:526-29].

Hugh is Edith's father, and William was raised with Edith.

Andrew Elliott is felt when his father died became adopted by William's parents William and Emma.

As I recalled Laskin did not live far from the Elliott of Somersetshire, England, and the indentureship was arranged.

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whose doings are blended with those of the town. **Elliot** was a native of Somerset county, in the west of England. He came early to Beverly, and became a member of. the church in 1687. He appears to have enjoyed the entire confidence of his townsmen, and was frequently chosen selectman, representative, &c., and was sixty-three years old when he entered upon the **duties of town clerk**. He suffered under the arbitrary administration of Sir Edmund Andros, on account of which, the town made him a grant. In 1686, he was one of the five witnesses taken from Beverly, to attend at the execution of the Indian deed of the town of Salem. He wrote a fair hand, and was very circumstantial in his record of events. The following entry of the decease of his son, is a specimen of his method : " Andrew Elliot, the dear and only son of Andrew Elliot, whose mother's name was Grace, and was born in East Coker, in the county of Somerset, in old England, being on board a vessel appertaining unto **Phillip English**, of Salem, one Bavidge being master, said vessel being then at Cape Sables, by an awful stroke was violently thrown into the sea and there perished in the water, to the great grief of his said father, the penman hereof, being aged about 37 years ; on the 12th day of September, about 10 o'clock in the morning, according to the best information, in the year of our Lord, 1688." The second volume of town records he commences as follows: '• 3d of Nov. 1685, then this book was improved for the town of Beverly, as a town book to record the town concerns by the selectmen of said town successively. For former concerns in this matter, any concerned may have recourse unto a former parchment-covered old book extant, and likewise for some ancient records of marriages, births, and buri-

Henry Herrick (1610-1671) Editha Laskin (1612-AFT 1677)

Henry Herrick helps to Start Salem, Massachusetts? Probably!

Henry Herrick was born about 1598 in England. It is not known who his parents were, although a great deal of people have suggested that he was the fifth son of Sir William Herrick of England. There is, however, no proof of that – not yet, anyway. (See [Herrick Family History](#) page.)

He came to Salem, Massachusetts, probably in 1629 on board a ship whose captain was named Lyon. Herrick, along with his wife, were among a group of 30 people who helped found the First Congregational Church in Salem. He became a freeman on 18 May 1631 in Salem, but later moved to Beverly, near Salem, and became a prosperous farmer.

Henry Herrick marries Editha Laskin.

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By Jedediah Herrick

HENRY OF SALEM.

No. 48. 11. ON THE ENGLISH PEDIGREE.

No. 1. I. HENERIE HIRECK — HERICKE — HERRICK. The Anglo-American Ancestor of a numerous race in this Country, was born 1604; came over from Leicester, England, to Naumkeag, then first named Salem, June 24, 1629. He married Editha, daughter of Mr. Hugh Laskin of Salem, (who was born 1614, and living in 1674,) and settled at "Cape-Ann-Syde, over against Massies." Died 1671. Note F.

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IV.	2	HENRY HERRICK , Beverly, <i>d.</i> June, 1702, in herited the paternal farm, a part of which is still possessed by a lineal descendant, Mrs. Anna Meacom, daughter of Col. Henry Herrick , aged 92 in 1845; <i>m</i> 1st Lydia (Woodbury, I believe.)
Ch.	3	
	1	Lydia, baptised Sept. 26, 1666, <i>m</i> Porter.
	2	Joseph, bapt. Sept. 26, 1666.
	3	Elizabeth, bapt. Dec. 6, 1668, <i>m</i> Isaac Woodbury.
	4	Samuel, bapt. 1670.
	5	Jonathan, bapt. 1672. Married 2d, Sarah, widow of John Giddinge of Gloucester, in 1690, <i>d</i> in Gloucester, 1711.
	2	3
		JOSEPH HERRICK , Beverly, Capt. of a troop of Mounted Rangers in the French Wars, <i>d</i> 1726—7, <i>m</i> 1st, Mary.
Ch.	4	
	6	Mary, born May 15, 1686, <i>m</i> Andrew Elliott .

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acre with a household of five .

Robert Goodell bought forty acres of land from Henry Herrick sometime before 1652 .

On 1 July 1653 Henry Skerry and Francis Skerry of Salem sold to Henry Herrick of Salem one hundred acres of upland lying in Burch Plain in Salem and six acres of meadow in Wenham Great Meadow . On 26 May 1667 **Henry Herrick Sr. of Salem, yeoman** sold to **Andrew Elliot** of Salem, cordwainer, one acre of upland on Basse River side in Salem . On 26 October 1668 Henry Herrick Sr. of Salem, yeoman, sold to Peter Woodbury and William Raiment of Salem twelve acres lately had of John Leach by exchange, on Bass River side in Salem .

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At first because of Sir John, the William Elliot family of Stobs supported, the Parliamentarians, but after the mistreatment of Royalist Scots, and close relation to the Douglas and Hamilton families, William Elliott (note; change in spelling) could no longer support the Parliamentarians, and took heroic procedures in order to secure his estate.

At first the Parliamentarian looked great, but after the resettlement of many Scots to the Plantations of America, Barbados and The Gold Coast, with death of imprisonment in London, there was no way William Elliott could support Parliament anymore.

William Elliott of Salem is the first son of William and Emma Elliott of East Choker, and Andrew Elliott is the first son of Andrew Elliott, and Joan Patch of the same region. The Herrick/Laskin families were instrumental in bringing these people, to America.

(A) William Elliott, baptized — Feb. 1603; married
Emma ———

Marie, bap. — Sept. 1607.

The children of William (A) were :

(1) Andrew Elliott, son of William Elliott, who was
baptized on the 24th Apl., 1627, or June 10th,
1627.

He married 23 Apl., 1649, Grace Woodier.

She was buried 8 Feb. 1652.

Edith, dau. of Wm. Elliott, Jr., bap. 6 July,
1629, buried 16 Mar. 1631.

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by Walter Graeme Eliot, 1887

Judith, dau. of Wm. Elliott, Jr., bap. 1 April,
1632.

Marie, dau. of Wm. Elliott and Emma, bap.
Nov. 1634.

John, son of Wm. Elliott and Emma, bap. 17
Dec. 1637; d. 25 Jan. 1645.

Grace, dau. of Wm. Elliott and Emma, bap.
5-6 Feb. 1639, buried 16 Oct., 1640.

Grace, dau. of Wm. Elliott and Emma, bap.
31 Dec. (?), 1641.

Of Andrew (1) were born :

(3) Andrew Eliot, 30 Jan., 1650 (son of Andrew
Elliott and Grace, his wife).

Emma, dau. of Andrew Elliott, buried 8 Mar.,
1661.

Mary, dau. of Andrew Elliott, bap. 11 Jan.
1662 (dau. of Andrew Elliott and Mary, his
wife). Eliot Family.

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No other Eliot name or date appears in the parish
subsequent to 1668, when Andrew Elliott's name appears
on the record, quite apart, in a page.

For more than 100 years thereafter nothing appears
in connection with the family in Somersetshire, but we
encounter them in Beverly, Mass., in 1670 and 1679,
Feb. 13, and here begins the American line.

It should be noted that Walter Graeme Eliot 1887, ELIOT FAMILY recorded and Andrew Eliot as the oldest (likely adopted), and a John Elliot. The first name chosen for a name of a son at this time would be the father's name which would be William. No William among the two sons.

Genealogy of the Eliot family.

Originally comp. by William H. Eliot, jr. Rev. and enl. by William S. Porter.

Published 1854 by G. B. Bassett & co. in New Haven, Conn .

POSTERITY OF ANDREW ELIOT.

The following genealogical history is chiefly taken from Mass. Hist. Col., 2d series, Vol I, p. 229 ; and from Allen's Biograph. Dict.

ANDREW¹ Eliot was an emigrant from Wales, about the time Mr. Higginson came to Salem, [1663,] and one of the first settlers of Beverly, Mass. Allen says Andrew Elliott, from Somersetshire, England, settled at Beverly about 1683. His son,

ANDREW² Eliot came over, with his family, in the same vessel with his father ; but was drowned on the passage, near Cape Sable. His son,

ANDREW³ Eliot lived at Beverly. He was one of the jury who convicted those at Salem of witchcraft. This afterwards greatly exercised his mind. He lamented it as a heinous sin ; and set apart many days of fasting and prayer to express his penitence and seek forgiveness. His son,

ANDREW⁴ Eliot was a merchant in Boston, and one of the sufferers by the great fire at Cornhill, in 1711. He married Ruth Symonds of Beverly, and had two sons and one daughter, viz :

The above gives and Andrew Eliot came to America with son Andrew. It is felt that Andrew Eliot #1 and Joan Patch are parents of Andrew Eliot #2 who was on a jury in the The Salem Witch trials and is is Andrew Eliot #3 which died at

Cape Sable.

ELLIOTT, *ANDREW, Beverly, came from Somersetshire, was admitted freeman 1683, town clerk 1687, was representative from 1690 to 1692. In the Coll. of the Mass. Hist. Soc. [2 series, i. 229] is a genealogy of this family, which is very erroneous, so far as it relates to this person and the following. It does not appear from the Beverly records whether there was a previous ancestor in N. E. or not, although Winthrop [i. Hist. N. E. 151] names an Eliot of Ipswich, sub anno 1634, who *may* be the one said to have come from Wales, [2 Coll. Mass. Hist. Soc. i. 229] but rather improbable. Beverly Records. **ANDREW**, the only son of the preceding, was born at East-Coker, in Somersetshire, 1651; m. Mercy, daughter of Samuel Shattuck, 9 Dec. 1680, and was lost at Cape Sables, from on board a ship, belonging to Philip English, while returning to N. E. 12 Sept. 1688, æ. 37, leaving children, Mary, b. 1681; Andrew, b. 11 Sept. 1683; Samuel, b. 11 Feb. 1686; all b. in Beverly. Andrew, the eldest son, m. Ruth Symonds, and had, 1. Samuel, a bookseller in Boston; 2. Ruth, who m. Nathaniel Thayer, of Boston, and was mother of Rev. Ebenezer Thayer, of Hampton, H. C. 1753; 3. Andrew, D. D., b. 25 Dec. 1718, grad. at H. C. 1737, was ordained over the North church in Boston, 14 April, 1742, d. 13 Sept. 1778, leaving three sons, who received a publick education, (1) Rev. Andrew, b. 11 Jan. 1743, grad. at H. C. 1762, was ordained at Fairfield, Conn. 1774, d. 1805, æ. 62; (2) Rev. John, D. D. b. 21 May, 1754, grad. at H. C. 1772, succeeded his father at Boston, 3 Nov. 1779, d. 14 Feb. 1813, æ. 59; (3) Ephraim, b. 29 Dec. 1761, grad. at H. C. 1780, was a druggist in Boston, and d. Sept. 1827, æ. 65. These three brothers were members of the Mass. Hist. Soc. This name, now spelled Eliot, was written Elliott by the ancestor of the family at Beverly.

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John Farmer

ELLIOTT (see also Eliot, Eliott, Elliot), Andrew, s. William and Mary, Apr. 26, 1682, a. abt. 9 w.

Andrew, s. Andrew and Grace, of East Coker, Somerset Co., Eng., "being on board a vessell appertaining unto **Phillip English, of Salem**, one Bavidg being master, sd. vessell being then at **Cape Sables**, by an awfull stroke was violently thrown into the sea and there perished (in the water) to the great grief of his sd ffather, the penman hereof," Sept. 12, 1688, a. abt. 37 y.

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By Beverly (Mass.)

It should be noted, that a couple of other researchers were added, and do not claim that William Eliot is the father of Andrew, though it is felt by me that, an Andrew Elliot may have came to America, wife Joan Patch, but died, and his son was adopted by his uncle William which had indentured a son William to America.

Mark Elliott

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