

Sketch of Dand Elliot of Scotland to Daniel Elliot of Ulster

Connecting the dots is difficult to do, and there will be some interpolation to put the family through Ulster. May give concepts to genealogists on where to look. Hope it does not mislead researchers, and hope researchers do not think the concepts as presented are all conclusive, unless further information is brought forth.

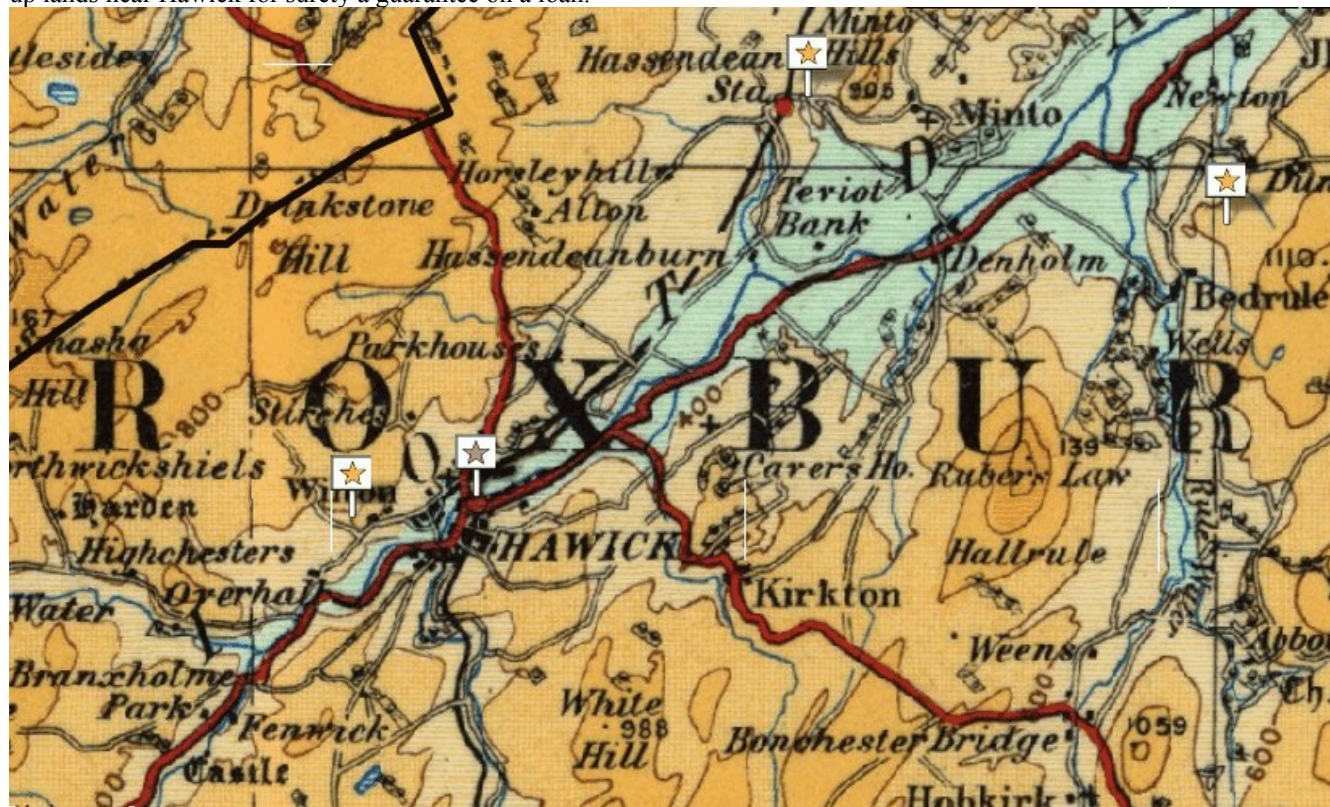
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February 1602 by taking one of their sons hostage. Thomas Selby of Biddlestone succeeded in forcing a bond from **Dand Elliot** of Redheuch.¹⁰³ Another bond was probably transacted between the Fenwicks and the Turnbulls as lands near Hawick in Scotland were put up as surety. This

A British frontier?: lairds and gentlemen in the Eastern Borders, 1540-1603, Vol. 2003, Maureen M. Meikle (snippet view provided over the internet). Someone may want to research the above snippet further.

It seems like in February 1602, a bond was forced from Dand Elliot of Redheuch (Redheugh) by forcing a bond by taking one of the sons hostage. Which is indicative that Dand (alias for Andrew) is in financial trouble. It is also felt that Dand put up lands near Hawick for surety a guarantee on a loan.



County maps of Scotland, 1580-1928
Pont's Maps of Scotland, 1580s 1590s
Pont 35 : Nithsdale; part of Teviotdale
Horsleyhill (north), Hawick (west),
Minto (east), and Cavers (south)
also Hassinden (central)

Dand Elliot of Redheugh is the likely candidate for migration, since he had to put up his land for surety and one of his sons was taken for bond if this individual has the opportunity to obtain land it is felt that he would.

of the Hermitage in 1563.¹ He did not long survive the elder Robin, as the military report on the West Marches and Liddesdale, compiled between 1563 and 1566, mentions that "oulde Robyn Elliot and young Robyn, his son, are both dead." The latter was evidently survived by a son who was a minor, as Martin Elliot of Braidley, brother of Robert of Redheugh, acted as chief of the clan during the minority of his nephew. Presumably, owing to this minority we lose sight for a time of the laird of Redheugh. In 1573 he appears again, a Robert as usual, and in 1580 we find him fighting on the side of the Scotts of Buccleuch, in a fray which occurred between them and certain Liddesdale thieves, and in which Redheugh was wounded.² He died in 1590 or 1591, survived by his wife Marion or Marjorie Hamilton, and two sons, Robert and William, both under age.³

Some useful information regarding the family is supplied in a letter from Musgrave to Burleigh anent the Border riders, anno 1583,⁴ in which he gives a list of "Ellottes of the head of Lyddall"—"Robin Elliot of the Reddhughe, chiefe of the Ellotes; Will Elliot of Harskarth, his brother; Gibbe Elliot, his brother; Arche Elliot, his brother; Hobbe Elliot of the Hewghus;" and others of the name.

In 1592 the chief Ellwood is stated as dwelling at "Cariston;"⁵ and Eure, writing to Burghley on 15th October, 1596, states that "Robert Elliott, within these twelve years, has erected a strong tower called 'Lariston.'"⁶ The following account of a fray at Bewcastle, in which the

It is important to realize, that Robert of Redheugh married a Marion of Marjorie Hamilton.

After making his will the late Archbishop had died, and Gabriel Conynham had [previously] died, and Robert Weire and James Somervill survived ; and after Malcolm's death they entered into possession of his portion of Derrinfogher, to the "opus et us'," in the will of the late Archbishop, limited. But he had not taken the oath of supremacy, and therefore the present King Charles was seized as in fee of his whole proportion in right of his Crown of Ireland.

On the 13 March, 1615, the Archbishop had granted to James Somervill and Elizabeth, his wife, the parcels of land called Tullacalter (**Tullykelter**) and Tullenmlinora, Dromscobbe and Carrinmore. Elizabeth Somerville was a **Hamilton**, supposed to have been a daughter of Thomas **Hamilton**, of Brimhill. A daughter of theirs married, as before stated, Captain John, the Archbishop's third son. On the ordnance map is shown the ruins of **Tullykelter** Castle.

On the 1 May, 1615, James and Elizabeth Somerville proceeded to underlet Dromscobbe to Philomy M'Cabe for five years, and some land called Lestonier to Edmund Ballagh M'Caffry for one year. These two tenants "were meer Irish, born in Ireland, and by origin and race meer Irish," and James and Elizabeth had therefore broken the conditions under which they held ; and Dromscobbe and Letonier had become forfeited, "Regi nunc Car. forrisfact' devener'," and the King was now seized of them in fee in right of his Crown of Ireland. They had also demised for a term Tullycalter to Daniel Elliot, and he had not taken the oath of allegiance.

It is felt that once which may have been a Dand Elliot, became a Dand Elliot of Redheugh then a Daniel Elliot of Tullykelter. When it said, "They had also demised a term of Tullycalter to Daniel Elliot, and he had not taken the oath of allegiance". It seems that he is an government administrator of the land, for a term for Tullycalter (Tullykelter) for the James Somerville family married to a Hamilton, who settled the land in Ulster (Northern Ireland). It is felt that this Daniel Elliot broke the way for more of the Elliot Clan to settle in Ulster.

It should be noted that it seems that Daniel Elliot to on a position in the days government without taking the Oath of Allegiance.

I find planted and estated upon this land of British Birth and Descent:—

Freeholders* 3, viz. :—

1 having 384 acres

1 having 120 acres

1 having 60 acres

Lessees 11, viz. :—

3 having 180 acres jointly

3 having 120 acres le piece

2 having 40 acres le piece

1 having 20 acres

Of all these 14 Tenants there are seven of them have taken the Oath of Supremacy, and these have divers under-tenants under them, all which are able to make 77 men with reasonable arms. There is a good store of Tillage, and not an Irish family on all the land.

From which it will be seen that this was a strong Protestant settlement, and that tillage of the land was the rule. The Monea estate first belonged to the Rev. Malcolm Hamilton (1612), rector of Devenish, who became Archbishop of Cashel.† He

* The freeholders of 60 acres on this estate were Robert Weir (represented in recent years by the Weirs of Hall Craig), Gabriel Coningham (Cunningham), and James Somervill.

The leaseholders were—Daniel Elliott, Gabriel Coningham, junr., Alex. Coningham, Matt. Chambers, David Cathcart, Gilbert Lavige, John Watson, William Crawford, John Hall, George Deibane, John Greer, Wm. Hall, and Thomas Cranston.

Shows Daniel Elliott as a leaseholder.

BARONIE DE MAGHERBUY.

Mrs. Hammelton, widdowe to the Lord ArchBp of
Cashell, deceased, undertaker of 1,500 acres, the names
of her men and arms as followeth [Castletown estate]—

1	William Crawford	...	Sword onely.
2	William Beaty	...	Sword and pike.
3	John Willson	...	" "
4	David Johnston	...	" "
5	John McCreeke	...	Sword and callener.
6	Gowan Elliot	...	Sword and pike.
7	James Sommervell	...	Sword only.
8	William Elliot	...	" "
9	Robert ffoster	...	Sword and Pike.
10	William Rennick	...	Sword only.
11	John Graham	...	Sword and pike.

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12	James Necall	...	Sword and pike.
13	William Waterson	...	" "
14	Mungo Elliot	...	" "
15	William Sympson	...	" "
16	Thomas Sympson	...	Sword only.
17	Robert Elliot	...	Sword and pike.
18	George Armstrong	...	" "
19	William Elliot	...	" "
20	John Young	...	" "
21	Alexander Young	...	Sword only.
22	Thomas Steele	...	" "
23	Marke Elliot	...	No armes
24	James M'Calstander	...	" "

The muster rolls are of 1630/1631, James Somervill, had a son named James Somervill, it is felt the one in the muster roll above to be his son. One each side of him in the muster rolls you have an Elliot (name properly spelled). These would likely be from Tullykelter an therefore most like sons of Daniel. Daniel may not have named a son Daniel since his name was Dand (old alias of Andrew). The Elliot listed are Gowan (Gavin/Gawaine), William, Mungo (a Glasgow Saint), William (again), Robert and a Marke (Mark). Only Armstrong listed is George Armstrong. It is felt that these people came from around Hawick/Cavers. In the muster which has a lot of Armstrong the group would be most likely south of Redheugh, in the Newcaster/Mangertown/Copshaw Park region.

Though there may not be any records it is felt that the William next to James in the muster rolls is likely the father to a Daniel, named after his first son William. William is found in records in the region later on. Families connected to this line if migrated from Northern Ireland are likely to be connected to Daniel by this William Elliot. William Elliot is a predominate name of the Elwald/Ellot of Lariston in the Liddesdale region. It is the oldest son which hands down the land to the oldest son and so on. So it is felt this land in the Monea Castle/Tullykelter region if handed down through a line of Elliot would be handed down if each line had a surviving son, through a line of William Elliot/Elliot.

paratively late years. Tullymargie itself now belongs to Surgeon-Major Teevan.

It now remains to notice Tullykelter Castle, the home of the Somervilles in the 17 century, the headrent of which is now enjoyed by Mr. Hugh de F. Montgomery. James Somerville, the second of the name, was dead in 1688, but living five or six years before.¶ By his wife, Lady Hamilton,¶ he had an

Malcolm Cathcart, Esq., was a valliant Cap^e in y^e late warrs '88, under y^e command of Govern^r Hamilton : and after y^e warrs was tyttled Major in y^e Militia of fferm. His other brother, Captn^e Hugh Cathcart, is married to Mary Carleton, a gentlewoman of great relations, and sister to Guy Carleton, Esq.

"There is another forward gent. of the s^d family in this county, namely, Cornett James Cathcart, married to Coll^l Gustavus Hamilton's daughter, who was Govern^r of Iniskillin in y^e late warrs, and several other of this good family in fferm. needless to insert . . . the form^t being y^e most remarkable—all derived from y^e Leard of Bardaraugh and other ancient houses in Scotland.

"There is another gent. of estate remaining in y^e towne of Iniskillin, namely, Allan Cathcart, Esq., Justice of y^e Peace, but formerly a rich merchant, whose antiquity I can't explaine, but y^e former gent., who are derived from the Leard of Bardaraugh, beareth in their coate of arms (viz^t) :

"Azur three cross crosslets fitched issueing out of aas many crescents argent, &c."

* Part of the Monea estate. † Cotton. ‡ *Faculty Book*, I., 15, P.R.O. § *Vide Burke's Peerage*.

¶ Chancery Bill—Somervill v. Dunbar, 24 June, 1688.

¶ Her name appears amongst those attainted in Fermanagh, in 1689, as Lady Hamilton of Tullykeltyre.

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APPENDIX I.

ELLIOT FAMILY.¹

THIS branch of the old Scottish border family of Elliot appears to have come over to Ulster at or shortly after the Plantation. According to old family tradition, the founder was a cadet of the house of Stobbs, County Roxburgh. We have several old family papers from which the pedigree is clearly traceable back to William Elliot; he married Margaret, sister of David Cairnes² of Londonderry. His son was also named William, and was designated "of Straghan," in the County Fermanagh, in 1689. He appears along with Thomas Elliot of Galoon and George Elliot of Tully, also in Fermanagh, in the list of Protestant gentry attainted by King James's Parliament. In the plantation papers we can only find record of two planters of the name of Elliot. These are Daniel Elliot, who obtained the lands of Tulla-

¹ The author regrets very much that he has not had the time or opportunity to make researches in the Record Office in Dublin or the Register House in Edinburgh, which might throw light upon the identity of the original founder of this branch of the Scottish family of Elliot. He hopes at some future time to investigate the subject more fully. The family tradition that the founder was a cadet of the family of Stobbs in the County of Roxburgh is of old standing. The Rev. John Graham, who enjoyed the acquaintance of the representatives of the Irish Elliots a hundred years ago, in a brief note on the family, in his *Ireland Preserved*, refers to both William Elliot, who was attainted in 1689, and Major William Cairnes, who died in 1789, as "cousins german" of Sir Gilbert (*sic*) Elliot, Lord Heathfield, the hero of the siege of Gibraltar in 1787. Allowing for a certain vagueness in the meaning of the term "cousin german," and even overlooking the fact that Lord Heathfield's Christian name was not Gilbert, but George Augustus, the fact remains that the family tradition that the Irish Elliots were a branch of the Elliots of Stobbs is of considerable antiquity. The tradition that the Irish Elliots and the Elliots of Stobbs were of the same stock has confirmation in the fact that the arms of the Irish Elliots, as recorded in the Ulster Office, are practically those of Stobbs, with an alteration of the tinctures as difference. Elliot of Stobbs in the Lyon Register, Edinburgh, bore "gules, on a bend engrailed or, a baton az" (see shield No. 13, Chapter X.). The several cadets of the house of Stobbs bear as follows:—Lord Heathfield, "Gules on bend arg., a baton az, with an augmentation in chief, commemorative of the siege of Gibraltar"; the Earls of Minto quarter "Gules, within a bordure vair, on a bend engrailed or, a baton azure"; Elliot of Fermanagh, "Argent, on a bend gules, a baton or." (Ulster Office).

² David Cairnes's uncle Robert Cairnes of Killyfaddy and Finesker married Mary Elliot, an aunt of William Elliot.

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coltlier and the precincts thereof, in the County Fermanagh, part of the extensive grant originally allotted to Sir Robert Hamilton¹; and Sir John Elliot, Knight, Baron of Exchequor, who was allotted the small portion known as the Manor of Kilcronehan, County Cavan. We have no evidence to show whether a relationship existed between Sir John Elliot of Kilcronehan and Daniel of Tullacoltier, nor can we say positively whether the three Elliots in the list of attainders were the descendants of either. It seems probable, however, that they were great grandsons of Daniel Elliot of Tullacoltier, from the fact that some sixty-five years later than his time they held property not far removed from his, and that there does not appear to be record of any other Elliot among the planters in County Fermanagh.

Of the three attainted Elliots, we have further record only of William Elliot of Straghan, near Lisnaskea. In the list of attainders already referred to, he is described as a Lieutenant in the army. He took a prominent part in the defence of Ballyshannon against the forces of James II., and as a captain, fought under King William III. at the battle of the Boyne. He married his first cousin Mary, daughter of William Cairnes of Killyfaddy, and sister of the "Old Captain" William Cairnes (referred to on pp. 112, 113, 156). Of the issue of this marriage we have record only of the eldest son William Elliot of Cloneblagh, who married Elizabeth daughter of Hugh Montgomery of Lisduff, County Longford. (See Appendix II., and for their issue, p. 112 sqq.). Lieutenant William Elliot, who married Mary Cairnes, had two sisters, Mary, wife of her cousin Doctor Thomas Cairnes, and Lettice, wife of the Rev. Humphrey Thompson of Monaghan.

The early family burying place of the Elliots of Fermanagh was in the old churchyard of Augherlurcher.² Some tombstones recording the family were extant in 1825, but the author has not had the opportunity of ascertaining if any still remain.

¹ Inquisitions, Fermanagh, 1623.

² Also known as Archerlurcher or Augherlaugher.

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It seems that Daniel Elliot is felt to be the most likely one of the families of Tullykelter (Tullacoltier) to be the descendant of the Elliot of Ulster. Since the name William came up, there could likely be a line of Williams.

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Also Thomas Elliot of Galoon, George Elliot of Tully, in Fermanagh, Ulster are mentioned.

It indicates the family is of Stobbs. Though it is concurred by the writer that the families are of Stobbs, it is felt some sorting needs to be done in order to come to any conclusions.

The Conundrum

Though it is felt that Dand Elliot of Redheuch (Redheugh) is the same as Daniel Elliot of Tullykelter.

It is necessary to intercede here;

Been avoiding the sixteenth century for the Robert of Redheuch line and its nearby branches. But realize it will need to be taken on, and much information will have to be correlated and adjusted. The first time through will not be complete enough.

Things to be considered are The Marches, Traitors of Levan, Goranberry Gang, the Robert Line, the branching William Line, the Reformation, the name changing from Elwalde to Elwald to Elliot to Elliot of the Robert Line and closely related lines. How the Douglas of Cavers fit in, and how do the Hepburns of Bothwell fit, and which land does the family branch to, and how do the pele towers and the Hermitage fit into the puzzle, along with the first and second laird of Stobbs? And so on.

Now that is the conundrum the first and second laird of Stobbs, which family is Daniel descended from?

To be of Redheuch would indicate the second laird of Stobbs which had a strong Redheuch connection.

Daniel Elliot is not found to be a sixteenth century Scottish Borders name. It is felt the Daniel is derive from Dand or Dandie an alias for Andrew, though it is felt that since the Reformation Dandie or Dand was used, because Andrew is of St Andrew the cross made on the flag of Scotland. The English Elliot came from the Scottish Elliot (meaning "of woods"), by inserting an "i" into the name. The "lot" in Elliot became archaic of Old English. It is felt a brake off of the Robert of Redheuch line, a line of Andrew/Dand may be of the first laird of Stobbs, an therefore had greater reason to migrate to Ulster. Since it is felt that this line may have been from south of the Hermitage near Redheuch, on Douglas of Cavers land.

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County Name	Roxburghshire
Parish Name	Teviothead
Town/Village	
Address	Quarrelhall
Enumeration District	4
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Name	Relationship	Condition	Age	Sex	Occupation	Birthplace
John Elliot	Head	Married	50	M	Tailor, Master employing two men	Roxburgh, Castleton
Helen Elliot	Wife	Married	46	F		Selkirk, Galashiels
Janet Elliot	Daughter	Unmarried	26	F		Roxburgh, Cavers
Mungo Elliot	Son	Unmarried	23	M	Tailor (Journeyman)	Roxburgh, Cavers
Nenion Elliot	Son	Unmarried	16	M	Solicitor's App.	Roxburgh, Hawick
Walter Elliot	Son		11	M	Tailor's App.	Roxburgh, Hawick
Edward Elliot	Son		9	M	Scholar	Roxburgh, Hawick
Elizabeth Elliot	Daughter		7	F		Roxburgh, Hawick
Thomas Elliot	Son		4	M		Roxburgh, Hawick

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Of interest but centuries later; John, Mungo, Nenion (Ninian), Walter, Edward, and Thomas Elliot (note single "t").

Ninian a Scottish Saint, and Mungo a Glasgow Saint. But of interest. Walter felt to be of Sir Walter Scott.

It should be noted, that I want to challenge the reader to find a Walter Elliot/Elliot in the Plantation of Ulster. It should be noted there is a Mungo Elliot on the muster rolls.

It is felt that the difference between the first and second laird of Stobbs, is like the difference between having a Walter amongst the Elliot/Elliot and not having a Walter amongst the Elliot/Elliot, so be prepared for any future writings.

Please contact with any questions or comments.

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