

Clementis Hob

Mark S **Elliott**>Loren S>Mark>AW>SA>Comfort **Elliot**>John>Jonathan Jr>Jonathan Sr>Daniel Jr>Daniel **Ellot** (Elliot) Sr>Robert>Daniel (Elliott then Elliot)>Robert **Elwald**

Robert **Elwald** the adopted nephew of Clement Croyser, of Stobs is also know as **Clementis** (Clement's) **Hob** (Robert).

Thieves of Liddesdale

*Thair is ane callit **Clementis Hob**
Fra ilk puire wyfe reiffis thair wob
And all the laif
Quhat ever thay haif
The devill ressaif thairfoir his gob.*

This is pattern after today's Anglo European Corporate structure, were two people in competition compete, and one utilizes, knowledge and skills to advance and the other use lies to competition, and ends up staying in that corporation, but in fear his competition he passes lies about the other person, based on skill level. The family of **Robert Elliot (Clementis Hob)** line left England, but there reputation has been destroyed, where another part stayed and their reputation was uplifted. An **individual** has the right to stand up for ones family.

John Crosier of Agerstonesheldes. Martyne Crosyer of Yarsaye.
Clemyt Crossier of Stobbes. Adam Crosyer of Agerstonesheldes.
Patan Crosyer Martyns brother. Jame Crosyer Martyns brother.
Qwinten Crosyer Patte Crossyer sone. Dande Crosyer Martyne
Crosyer sone. Hobe Crossier Martyne son. Edwarde Crossier
Martyne son. Lyell Crosyer James Crosser son. John Crossyer
Thome Crossyer sone. Adde Crossyer Marke Crosser sone. Arche
Crosser Markes sone.

Jake Rawe Martyn Crossers servaunte. Qwinten Crossyer
Jefferay Crossyer sone. Wille Crossyer Jefferays sone. Cleme
Crosyer his brother. Sande Crosyer Edwarde Crosyers son.
Martyne Crossyer Wille Crosyers sone. Rowe Crossyer James
sone. Thomas Crosser Cokis Crosser son. Mathewe Crosser Barte
son. Hewe Crosser his brother. Patte Crosyer Wille Crosyers
son. Hobe Crosyer his brother. Rowe Crosyer his brother.
Wille Yong Clemyt Crossers servaunte. Jake Yong his brother.
John Carborne Clemyt Crossers man. **Hobbe Elwode Clemyt**
syster sone. John Crosyer Cokis Crosyers sone. Clemyt Crosyer
John Crosyers sone. Lyell Crosyer John Crosyers brother.
Coke Crosyer John Crosyers brother. Jame Crosyer John
Crosyers sone. Martyne Crosyer John sone. Jone Crossyer
John sone. Mathewe Hunter John Crosyer kynsman. Adde

The Hamilton Papers: A.D. 1543-1590

By Great Britain. General Register Office (Scotland)

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It can be seen above that *Clemyt Crossier of Stobbes*, and *Hobbe Elwode Clemyt syster sone*.

This shows that *Clement Crosier of Stobs* is the uncle of *Hob Elwald*. This would be *Clementis Hob*.

Edinburgh,
28th October
1570.

Charge to
Elliot of
Braidley and
others, at the
instance of
Cockburn of
Ormiston and
Lauder of
Haltoun, to
produce **Hob**
and John
Elliot, in
terms of their
bond.

28. Letters of Charge under the Signet at the instance of Johnne Cokburne of Ormistoun and Williame Lauder of Haltoun :—Compearing before Regent Lennox and the Lords of Council, and being charged to enter Hobbe Elliot, son to Elder Will, and Johnne Elliot of Heuchouse, who were pledges in the Castle of Blackness, but at their request were liberated and allowed to pass home to Liddesdail, they produce a bond by Martine Elliot of Braidley, the said Elder Will Elliot, Johnne Elliot of the Park, Adame Elliot, called Cowdas, **Hob** Elliot of the Heuchouse, and **Hob** Elliot called **Clementis Hob**, dated 24th April last, wherein these persons bound themselves under a penalty of 4000 merks to enter the said pledges on eight days' warning. This they have failed to do, and so have incurred the penalty.—The Regent and Council ordain these persons to be

¹ For the circumstances of Lethington's of his subsequent acquittal, see *ante*, p. imprisonment on the charge mentioned, and 29.

The register of the privy council of Scotland... By Scotland. Privy council

To differentiate between the two *Hob Elliot* one is *of Heughouse* and the other is called *Clementis Hob*. The name *Hob Elliot* like today's *Bob Elliott* was quite common. Dad had a number of *Bobs* which they had to differentiate at Mt Ayr High School in Iowa.

In the bond of assurance the names of two Elliots appear among the Crosiers, namely, Hobbe, Clemet Crosier's sister's son, and William, John Crosier's sister's son, who went along with their maternal kinsfolk. But, with the exception of these two, the clan refused to engage themselves to England. As in Liddesdale, so in Teviotdale, only one of the principal surnames kept out of assurance, namely, the Scotts,⁷ and thus the two clans naturally became associated in a common cause and joined their forces. On a former occasion the Elliots, when driven out of Liddesdale, had retired into Buccleuch's country and placed themselves under his lead. No other course was left open to them in the

¹ October 29, 1543.—*Hamilton Papers*, ii. 131. The Elliots, by Wharton's command, were engaged in four raids. In one of these they numbered eleven men, in another eighteen. In the others no number given.—*Hamilton Papers*, ii. 97, 184-5; Armstrong, Appendix No. xxxvi.

² *Hamilton Papers*, ii. 129.

³ Their agreement with Wharton was dated September 6, 1543.—*State Papers, Henry VIII.*, v. 332, note.

⁴ Suffolk to Privy Council, December 6, 1543.—*Hamilton Papers*, ii. 211.

⁵ *Ibid.* ii. 742.

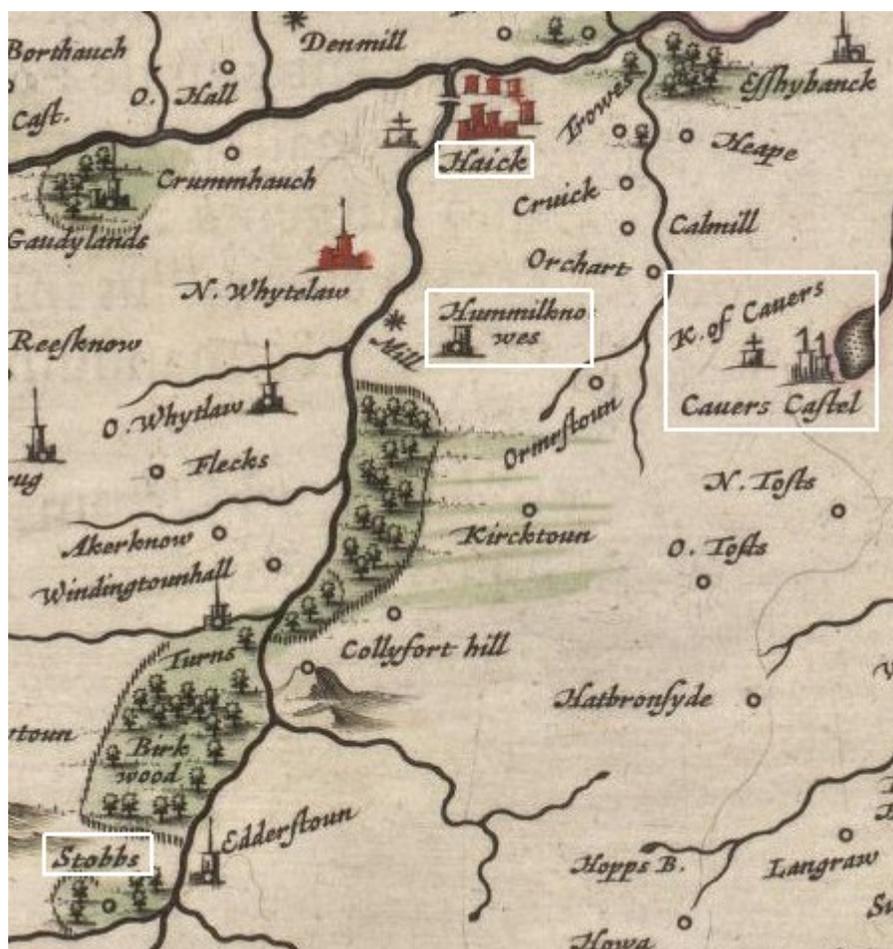
⁶ Hertford to Henry, June 13, 1544.—*Ibid.* ii. 408.

⁷ The principal Teviotdale lairds of the following surnames were assured and gave pledges to England:—Ker, Rutherford, Pringle, Turabull, Young, Davison, Hall, Oliver, and others. See *State Papers, Henry VIII.*, v. 398, October 29, 1544; and *Hamilton Papers*, ii. 741-3, June 7, 1544. Ker of Cessford was not among the first batch of Kers who took assurance, but he did so soon after.—*Ibid.* i. 503, 509.

Though the first name is written as *Hobbe Elwode*, the second for the same individual is written as *Hobbe Elliot*. The writer of the second is an *Elliot* and could give it an *Elliot* bias or is recognizing that *Elwode* evolved into *Elliot*. The spelling appear quite different to me.

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1569	May 10 - The Laird of Gledstains is answerable to the Scottish Warden for the conduct of a number of Liddesdale Croziers, who had established themselves at Humbleknowes. The head of the Croziers was Clame (Clement) in Hummilknowes "History of the Berwickshire Naturalists Club" volume 13
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Bleau map 1654

As one can see between Stobbs and Hummilknowes there are wood(s). Caver Castle is of the Douglas family. Region south of Hawick. **Stobs went from Clement Crosier, to Glastanis to Gavin Elliot to Gilbert Elliot.**

The *Ker, Scot, Elwald, Armstong, and the Douglas of Cavers*, were of the

Traitors of Leven. The Scot, and sometimes the Ker, funded the efforts. To refer to the *Thieves of Liddesdale*, as *Armstrong, and Elwald*, is to segregate them from the *Ker, Scot, and Douglas*; the lessees from the land owners.

It should be noted 1569, there was a *Robert Elliot, alias Clement Hob, in Gorumbery*.

The Dukes of Albany and their castle of Doune By Sir William Fraser

After the family of Stewart of Doune received the keepership of the castle, and both before and after it was granted heritably along with the peerage of Doune, the castle was frequently used as a State prison. On the 1st of September 1567, the Privy Council directed Oliver Sinclair of Whitekirk, and William Newton of Newton, to enter their persons in ward within the castle of Doune in Menteith, within three days, and to remain there at their own cost until relieved.¹ On the 31st of August 1569, the Lords of Council discovered that two prisoners, Robert *Ellot, alias Clement Hob*, in Gorumbery, and Archibald *Ellot, alias Archie Kene*, who had been ordered to enter themselves in ward in the Castle of Doune, and remain there until relieved, without attempting to escape, had not only made their escape, but

William and Robert Elliot of Horsliehill are brothers



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William, Robert and Andro alias Dand Elliot of Horsliehill

1563-4

and **executorials**, to pas thairupoun in forme as efferis; like as Williame Elliot of Horsliehill, and Robert Elliot thair, his **bruther** desirit the samin to be insert in the saidis bukis to the effect abone rehersit, of quhilk the tennour followis:—We, Williame Elliot of Horsliehill, and William Elliot, thair, my bruther, and Maister Johne Prestoun, burges of Edinburch, caution for us; forsamkill as I, the said Robert, am be act of Secrete Counsale ordinit to find sufficient caution and sourte that ane sufficient nowmer of scheip, **takin be Williame Scot of Tuschelaw and Walter Scott, his sone, furth of the landis of Bailyelie, pertenyng to umquhile Andro, alias Dand, Elliot, sall remane upoun the grund of the saidis landis of Bailyeile saiffie and suirlye, unintromettit or awaytakin be ony maner of personis, thevis, or uther wayis disponit, except be traik of deid alanerlie, to be furthcumand to all party or partiis havand interes thairto as law will, as at mair lenth is contenit in the said act. Heirfore we band and obliss us, conjunctlie and severalie, that the saidis scheip sall remane upoun the grund of the saidis landis of Bailyelie, saiffie and suirlye, unintromettit with or awaytakin be ony maner of personis, thevis, or utheris, or uther wayis disponit, except be traik of deid alanerlie, to be furthcumand, to all party or partiis havand interes thairto as law will, conform to the said ordinance. And we, the saidis Williame and Robert, obliss us to releif the said Maister Johne of the premissis at all handis, havand interes thairto, as said is, and are content that thisoure oblissing be actit and registrat in the bukis of Secreit Counsale, and decernit to have the strenth of ane act and decreit of the Lordis thairof, with lettres and executorialis to pass thairupoun, as**

William and Robert Elliot of Horsliehill are brothers, and administrating land of the deceased Dand Elliot of Braidley and Baillillie to Walter Scot Jr & Sr.

Apud Edinburch, xxiiij^o Februarii, anno, etc. lxxiiij^o.

Sederunt. Dicti Domini.



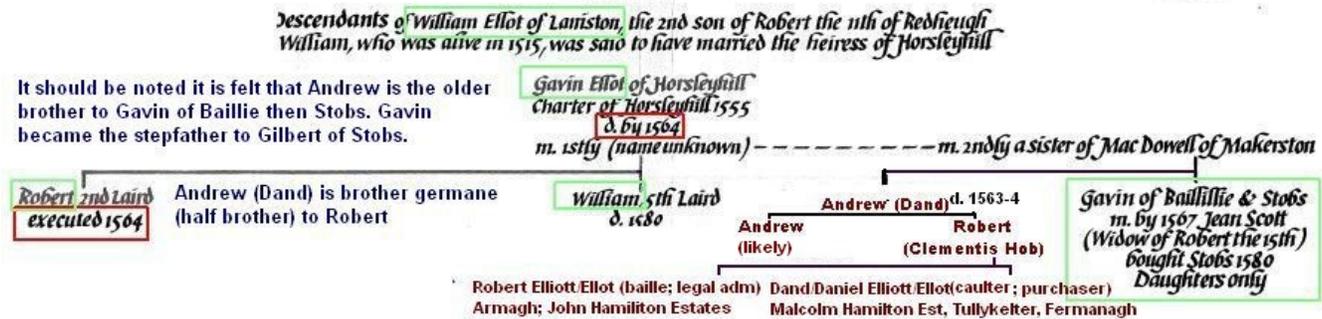
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The Quenis Majeste, undirstanding that at hir speciale directioun and command, Henrie Bischope of Ross, Maister James M^cGill of Nethir Rankelour Clerk of Registri, and Richart Maitland of Lethingtoun Knycht, callit befor thame William Scot of Tuschelaw, and Walter Scot his sone, on that ane part; and **Robert Elliot in Horsliehill** bruther germane of umquhile **Andro, alias Dand Elliot**, thair, on that uther part,—for the allegit wrang done be the saidis William and Walter in taking furth of the landis of **Bailyelie** of scheip pertene to the said umquhile Andro; and the said mater being befor thame, hard, ressonit, and undirstand, thai, be thair ordinance, ordinit the saidis gudis to be restorit agane to the hirdis of the saidis landis of Bailyelie, to remane in thair handis quhill it wes knawin to quhame the samyn suld pertene, as thair ordinance maid thairupoun beris. And becaus the samyn wes not obeyit be the saidis Williame and Walter, the said Robert obtenit lettres of the Quenis Majeste, and thairwith causit

Robert is the brother of William, but the brother germane or half brother of Andro alias Dand Elliot.

The Elliots of Horsleyhill



This would give a family tree something like this;

2. William, 5th laird of Horsleyhill, of whom hereafter.
3. Andrew (alias Dan) was, as we have seen, involved in the murder of Hugh Douglas in about 1547. On 1st July 1551 his father settled on him the lands of Baillillie, though reserving the life-rent to himself.¹ Andrew was dead by February 1563/64.

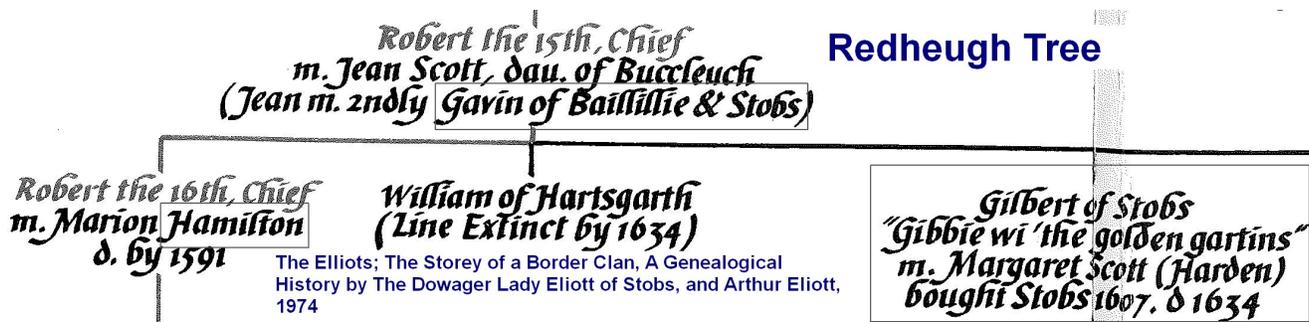
The Elliots; The Storey of a Border Clan, A Genealogical History

by The Dowager Lady Elliott of Stobs, and Arthur Elliott, 1974

This shows strong use of the forenames *Robert, Gavin, Andrew (Dand), and William*.

Robert Elliot (Clementis Hob) would likely name his first son Robert after himself and his second son *Andrew (Dan)* after his father.

Andrew Elliot of Baillillie is the older brother of *Gavin Elliot of Baillillie and Stobs*, the stepfather to *Gilbert Elliot of Stobs*.



It can be seen above that Gavin of Baillillie and Stobs step-mother-in-law is a **Hamilton**.

CLXXII. 1,000 Acres.

William Lawders (286) was the first Patentee. *John Hamilton, Esq.*, hath 1,000 acres, called *Kilruddan*. Upon this there is a Bawne of Stone and Clay, 60 feet square, 12 feet

(285). *Patentee*.—See p. 284. Whilst Craig held this proportion he let several parcels of its lands as follows:— “By his deed of feoffment, bearinge date the 29th of March, 1614, he granted unto Henry Gryndell all that balliboe called Dromon, with the appurtenances, forever. The said James Craig, by his deed bearinge date the same day, did grant unto John Courtiouse, all that balliboe called Ballinegroabanagh, with the appurtenances, forever. The said James, by his deed bearinge date the same day, did graunte Ralph Grindall all that balliboe called Ballinecorra, with the appurtenances, for ever. The said James, by his writinge, bearinge date the 9th Sept. 1614, did demise unto Robert Elliott the balliboe called Balliletrie, with the appurtenances, for the tearme of 21 years. The said James, by his deed bearinge date the 22nd Nov., 1615, did graunt unto John Hamilton, his heirs and assigns, the said manor, proportion, balliboes, &c., for ever. Neither the said John Hamilton, Robert Elliott, Raulfe Grindell, John Courtiouse, nor Henry Grindall, did take the oath of supremacy.” The grants to all the above-named persons were duly confirmed by

John Hamilton soon after his purchase of the proportion of Magheryentrim. (*Inquisitions of Ulster, Armagh, (4) Car. I.*) On the 29th of July, 1629, letters patent of denization were granted to John Hamilton, and a re-grant of the small proportion of Magerientrim, and of the small proportion of Kilruddan, both in the barony of the Fues. The lands to be held in free and common socage; and are erected into a manor, to be called the manor of *Johnstowne*, alias *Drumergan*, with all the usual manorial rights; subject to the conditions of plantation, and to the terms for renewal of grants to undertakers.

(286). *William Lawders*.—See p. 285. “The said William Lawder beinge soe seized, together with Alexander Lawder, his sonne, on the 4th Dec., 1614, did graunt unto the said John Hamilton, his heirs and assigns, for ever, all the said manor, proportion, balliboes, and lands [of Kilruddan], with their appurtenances. (*Inquisitions of Ulster, Armagh, (4) Car. I.*) This proportion formed part of the manor of Johnstowne, alias Drumergan. See preceding note.

An historical account of the plantation in Ulster at the commencement of the...

By George Hill

The above shows a **Robert Elliott (Ellot)**, a ballie (legal administrator) title; Balliletrie (like Baillillie), for the John **Hamilton** Estate of Armagh, in which he does not take a loyalty oath for the position.

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 Derrin-fogher, 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.

The above shows a *Daniel Elliot* (Ellot), a caulter (purchaser/accountant) for the estate of James and Elizabeth *Hamilton* Somerville, of the Monea Estate of Archbishop Malcolm *Hamilton*, Church of England (Ireland), give the position of Tullycalter and not taking the loyalty oath for the position.

So the *Daniel Elliot* family is *Church of England/Ireland, Anglican/Episcopalian*.

The above information goes beyond words saying; these are the sons of *Robert Elliot* (Clementis Hob), and they are brothers.

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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 Exchequer, 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.

The history of Enniskillen with reference to some manors in co. Fermanagh and other local subjects by W. Copeland Trimble.

2	Robert Johnston	...	"	"
3	David Johnston	...	Sword	onely.
4	Henry Jarvis	...	"	"
5	Archball Armstrong	...	Sword	and snaphance.
6	William Marshall	...	Sword	onely.
7	Andrew Johnston	...	"	"
8	John Jackson	...	Sword	and callener.
9	Thomas Robert	...	"	"
10	William Elliot	...	"	"
11	Symond Hudson	...	Sword	onely.
12	James Coulter	...	Sword	and callener.
13	William Browne	...	Sword	onely.
14	Thomas Little	...	"	"
15	William Elliot	...	Sword	and callener.
16	Alexander Armstrong	...	"	"
17	Robert Willson	...	Sword	and musket.
18	John Irwin	...	Sword	onely.
19	William Elliot	...	No armes.	
20	George Irwin	...	"	"
21	Robert Willson	...	Sword	and musket.
22	John Irwin	...	Sword	onely.
23	John Houlden	...	Musket	onely.
24	Peter Gourdy	...	Halbert	onely.
25	Charles Cute	...	Pike	onely.
26	John Armstrong	...	Sword	and snaphance.
27	David Bigers	...	Sword	onely.

And the following are reported as having "no armes:"—

28	George Irwin	35	Henry Robinson
29	Thomas Lewes	36	John Robinson
30	Edward Brama	37	Richard Widson
31	Nicholas Richmond	38	Izack Trott
32	Thomas Whitby	39	Thomas Moore
33	Richard foster	40	John Wilson
34	Thomas Anderson	48	John Birs

BARONIE DE MAGHERBUY.

Mrs. Hammelton, widdowe to the Lord ArchB_p 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 foster	...	Sword	and Pike.
10	William Rennick	...	Sword	only.
11	John Graham	...	Sword	and pike.

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	...	"	"

BARONY DE MAGHERBOY.

Sir John Hume, Knight, undertaker of 3,500 acres, the names of his men and armes as followeth—

1	Thomas Cranston	...	Sword	and pike
2	John Lemington	...	Sword	and snaphance,
3	Thomas Pott	...	"	"
4	George Galder	...	Pike	onely.
5	William Cranston	...	Sword	and pike
6	Thomas Smyth, elder	...	Pike	onely.
7	John Thompson	...	Sword	onely.
8	Alexander Carr	...	Sword	and snaphance.
9	James Skrese	...	Sword	and pike.
10	John Miller	...	Sword	onely.
11	William Chirsties	...	"	"
12	James Dundas	...	"	"
13	John Allen	...	Sword	and pike.
14	William Savage	...	"	"
15	George Graham	...	"	"
16	George Rankin	...	"	"
17	George Atkinson	...	"	"
18	John ffayre	...	"	"
19	John Portish	...	"	"
20	John Neall	...	"	"
21	James Graham	...	"	"
22	William Wilkin	...	"	"
23	Thomas Spence	...	"	"
24	Alexander Atkinson	...	Sword	onely.
25	Mortin Elliot	...	"	"
26	Alexander Morison	...	Sword	and pike.
27	William Roberts	...	Sword	and snaphance.
28	James Hermiston	...	Sword	and pike.
29	John Greere, younger	...	Sword	onely.
30	George McMillane	...	"	"
31	William ffayre	...	Sword	and pike.
32	William Ayre	...	"	"
33	John Spence	...	"	"
34	John Waterson	...	Sword	and snaphance
35	David Browne	...	Sword	and pike.

From the likely sons of *Daniel* in the 1630 muster the names; *Gowan* (Irish form of Gawin), *William, Mungo* (St Mungo of Glasgow), *Robert, and Mark* (likely St Mark).

Names;

Daniel (Andrew), William, Mungo (St Mungo), Robert, Gavin and Mark.

Taking out the Church of England saintly names we have;
Andrew, William, Robert and Gavin.

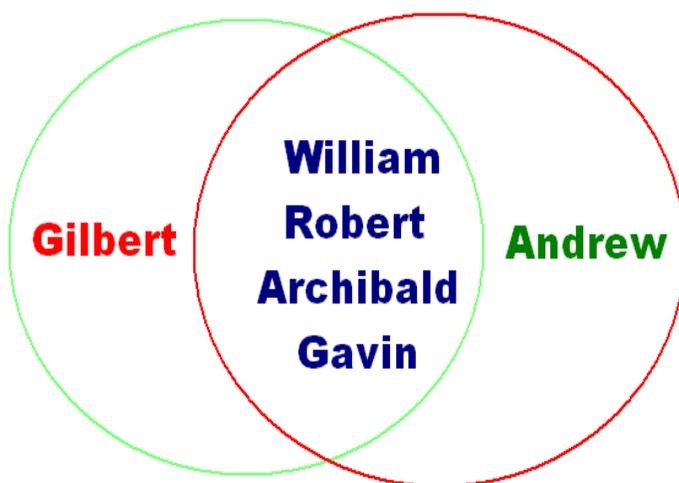


The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL www.from-ireland.net/county-article.php?page=2&ipp=50&title=Armagh-Muster-Rolls-C.-1630. The page has a navigation menu with links for Home, Explore, Workshop, Research Service, Blog, and Contact. A sidebar on the left lists names: Richard Elcock, Symond Ellet, Archball Elliot, Archibald Elliot, Robert Elliot x 2, William Elliot x 2, and Thomas Enman. The main content area is titled "Armagh Muster Rolls C. 1630" and contains an introduction: "Introduction: This index has been created from an article published in Seanchas Ardmhaca in 1970. Vol. 5, No. 2: Author: T.G.F. Paterson. You are advised to read through any grouping for the letter beginning with any surname you are interested in (at least) as there are phonetical variations on surnames in these tables."

For *Robert Elliot* of Armagh we have sons; *Archibald, Robert and William*, with likely grandsons of the same names.

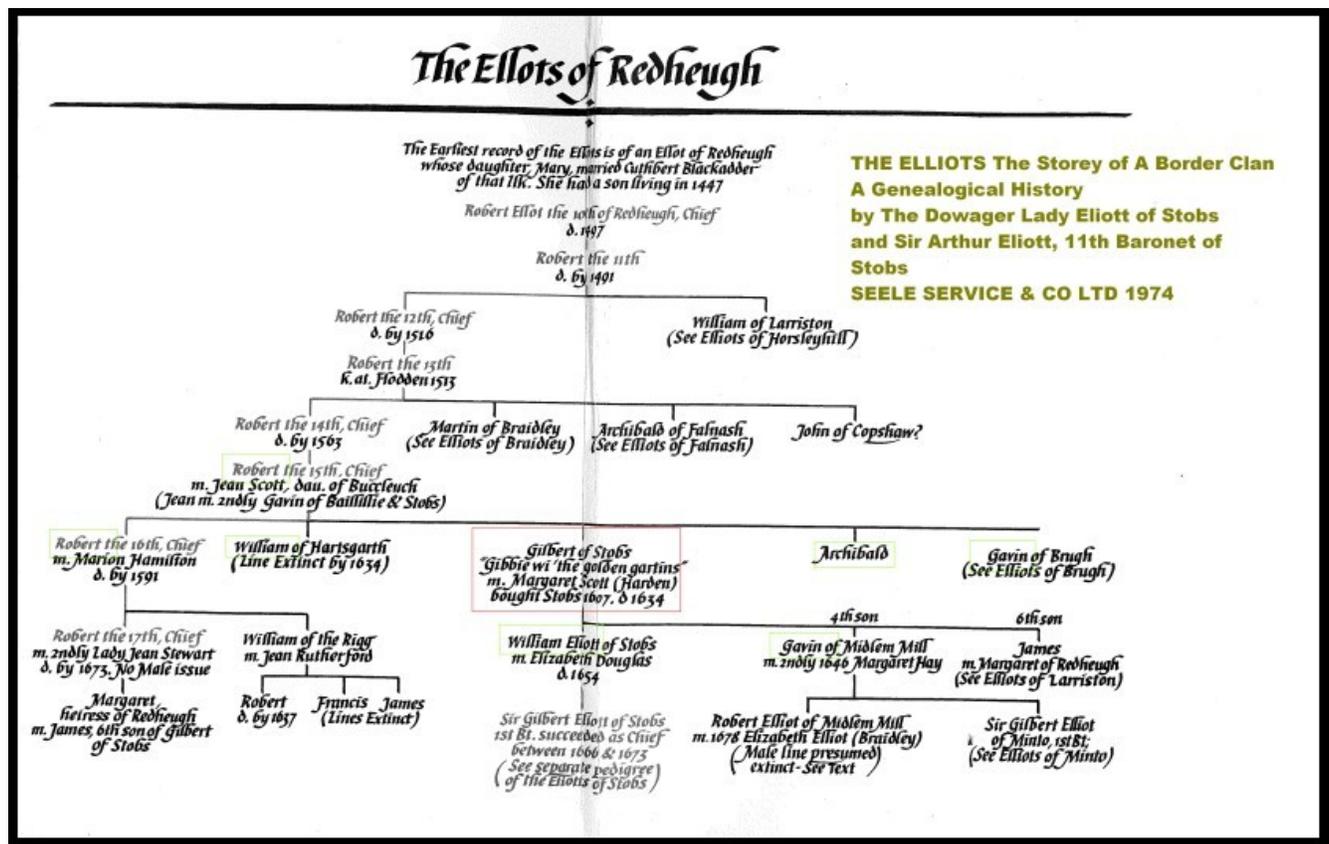
So there is a total of *3 Roberts, 3 Williams*, 2 Archibalds, 1 Andrew (*Daniel*), and 1 Gavin.

Robert and William are definitely the preferred names.



The venn diagram of the Andrew (Daniel) line compared to the Gilbert line share names William, Robert, Archibald (a

Douglas family name) and Gavin. Where William and Robert seem preferred.



This pattern of naming is close to Anglo-Danish-border Scot, convention and not the Briton convention of naming.

So it is going to follow that **Robert Elliot** son of **Daniel Elliot** would name his first son **Robert** after him and his second son **Daniel** after his father.

Robert and **Daniel Elliot** would have been Episcopalian/Roylists. It should be noted that it is felt that Robert of Armagh did not survive the Irish Rebellion of 1642, but Daniel Elliot family did, because they used names which the Irish would use and sided with the Irish.

The *Daniel Elliot* family of Fermanagh, did not care like the Irish did not care for Cromwell, and they used saintly and Irish naming forms such as Daniel (been dropped by Elliots of Ulster for the name Andrew), Gowan (Irish for Gavin), Mungo (St Mungo of Glasgow), Mark (used as an Elwald/Ellot name before the reformation, then as Anglicans).

The sons of *Robert* of *Daniel Elliot/Ellot* are *Robert Ellet/Elliot* of the Great Island, Portsmouth, who was given land as which most indentures of the English Civil War about 1659/60, and a Rev Robert Jordan Episcopalian, and a good friend to an well know Royalist; Capt Francis Champernown. Likely indentured to Richard Cutt, brother of John Cutt first President of New Hampshire, both Joshua Moody, Puritans living at Boiling Rock Point north of Strawberry Bank, now both in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

An Daniel Elliot of Boston, a likely King Chapel attender like his friend George Hollard which his away Philip English, who gave money to build and Episcopalian Church, and was a friend of Gabriel Bernon, who helped Daniel Jr settle in Oxford, on his Plantation after Salem End, Framingham because the both were French Huguenot merchants

I. Robert Elliot alias Clementis Hob

A. Daniel Elliot/Ellot

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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 Turnbolls as lands near Hawick in Scotland were put up as surety. This

may have lost his first son in bondage, likely named Dand (Andro)

1. William with son William
2. Gawon
3. Robert with sons Robert and Daniel
4. Mark
5. Mungo

II. Robert has sons;

1. Robert with son Robert
2. William
3. Archibald

Have seen genealogy based on a lot less information. Does anyone know of it based on more?

Sincerely,

Mark Elliott

5/16/2013

Appendix; It should be noted no Andrew or Dand are listed, and it is felt it should be stated that Andrew (Dand) father to Clementis Hob, died a bit sooner, where Robert Elwald was then adopted by his uncle, Clement Crosier.

Vmq^{le} (deceased); Robert Elliot and David Scot in 1564 so David Scot was killed by the Elliot, with assistance of James Scott son of Walter Scott, and James Douglas of Cavers and William Douglas were amerced.

1. 1564

Slaughter of the Laird of Hassindene.

Oct. 21.—WILLIAME ELLOT of HORSLEHILL, Robert, Gawane¹ and Arche,² Williame Elliot, bastard sone to vmq^{le} Robert Elliot, James Scot, sone to Walter Scot in Hassindene, delatit of the Slauchter of vmq^{le} DAVID SCOT OF HASSINDENE; committit vpoun xvij day of October instant.

2. 1565

Slaughter of the Laird of Hassindene.

May 31.—GAWANE ELLOT OF HORSLEHILL,¹ William Elliot of Lamestone, and Williame Elliot, callit *Gawenis Willie*, of Fallinesche, continued to third day of the next Aire of Roxburgh.² James Dowglas of Cawerfe, and William Dowglafs of the Cruke, were amerced for not entering the said William of Lamestone and Gawenis Willie, who were denounced rebels, &c.—(Dec.

Felt that the Elliot, Douglas of Cavers and the Walter Scot line are allies.