

Coat of Arms for armigerous Clan Crozier to share.

top in the caboose is on the white cross, and is a symbol used by the King/St Elwald (*Ælfwald I of Northumbria*), and the Cumbria Ellwood,^{[71][72]} along with the Horsliehill^{[73][74]} (William) Elliot. Stag head is in the centre, which makes the arms unique and compacts the design to a shield.

For artistry the stag head is not symmetric, and is vertically compact to fit on the vertical member of the cross.

Stag looks towards the left, for people of a society which reads from left to right, the stag seems to as being addressed from the left looking at the reader. Two colour scheme of white (gold maybe substituted) and blue is utilized, in svg (scalable vector graphics). Public domain to be shared by Clan Crozier.

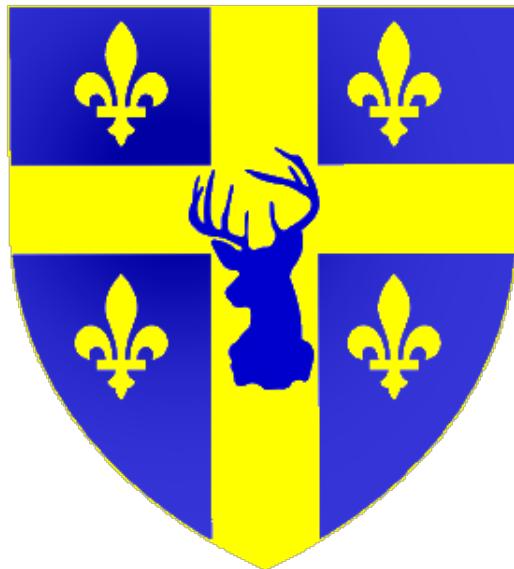
Clan Crozier an armigerous clan, does not have an arms registered by Lord Lyon

the heraldic authority for Scotland. The given are an example based on Crozier traditional arms, which can be shared by all Crozier, Crosier, Grozier, Gros, Crosser, Cross, Cros, Crozat, Crozet and other variant names.

Surnames (Family Tree DNA Crozier site) Crazier, Crizer, Crossair, Crosare, Croser, Crosier, Crosir, Crosnier, Crossar, Crosser, Croysar, Croyser, Crozer, Crozier^[75]

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ARMS OF CROSER, NIXON, &c. (5th S. v. 467.)—
The Nixons of Liddesdale use the arms of Lariston slightly differenced—Gules, on a ~~bend~~^{elw and} or, a baton az., with the addition of a bordure charged with six mullets, and for a crest a mailed arm bent at the elbow, grasping a sword, with the motto, “Sic limites tuti.” I have not seen the arms of Croser; but as both they and the Nixons were small broken clans, dependent on the Elliots of Lariston also a broken clan and followers of Buccleugh, it is probable they would carry similar arms. I have seen the arms of all the first Kers of Fernieherst in Jedburgh Abbey, and, as far as my recollection serves me, they are the same as those borne by Robert, the second Earl of Lothian (Laing's *Seals*, 569). On the tomb of Dame Isabel Ker, in Holyrood Chapel, are the arms of her father, the first Earl of Lothian, who died in 1609, which do not differ from those in use at present (*Archaeol. Scot.*, iv. 446).

Being interested in the same inquiries as those in which **MR. ARMSTRONG** is engaged, I should be glad to communicate with him, if he will give his address. ? RB Armstrong Cof Liddesdale... W. E.

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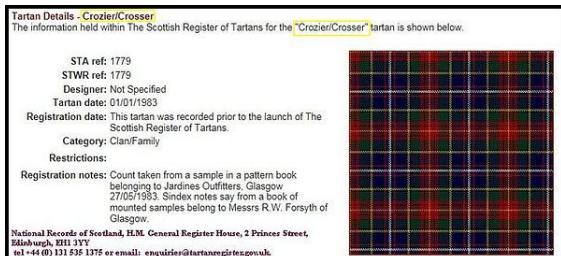
W.E.; (most likely William Elliot)

1876 page 173^[76]

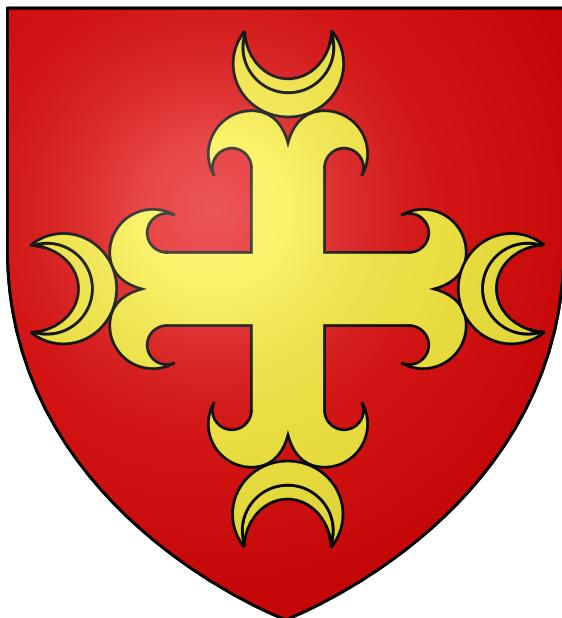
note; Clan Armstrong does not have a chief, but Clan Elliot does.

6 Crozier Tartan

The Scottish Register of Tartans for “Crozier/Crosser”
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Clan Crozier, Scottish Registered Tartan.



Crozat Arms of France with cross.

7 Crozier Motto

Crux coelorum, crux mihi clavis erit.

Translation; 1.(Cross of heaven, for me; the keys of heaven.)
2.(Heavens above, the cross will be the key for me.)



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Crozier's General Armory: A Registry of American Families Entitled to Coat Armor **William Armstrong**
Crozier Genealogical association, 1904 page 45.^[77]

Bulletin d'archéologie et de statistique de la Drôme, Volumes 23-24 1889 - Dauphiné (France) Dictionnaire Des Devises Dauphiné page 505 122.--**Crux coelorum, crux mihi clavis erit** (Croix des cieux, pour moi clefs du ciel)
De Crozat.^[78]

Anthony du **Crozat (Crosset)**, a French Huguenot is a refugee to Ireland 1591.^[79]

8 Visiting Newcastleton-Copshaw Holm

David (Crozier) on a visit to Liddesdale, Newcastleton noted on a sign in the domain of the public^[80] read; "....the famous families of Elliot, Armstrong, Nixon and Crozier.....Welcome to Copshaw Holm."

Another sign of the region reads. "Nixons, and Crosiers rode with Elliots and the Armstrongs. ...nicknames like..Nebless Clem."

The Steel Bonnets; Book by George MacDonald Fraser, Nebles Clem is a Crosar, and one would find when the name Clem is used during this era it is almost always a Crozier/Crozier. Also G. Fraser, is another individual which establishes Riccarton, as the place for the Crozier.^[81]

9 Fermanagh/Armagh

From one border to another; Fermanagh/Armagh are border counties of Ulster. Maps are of 1583 and 1613.

- Ulster 1583
- Ulster 1613

Counties of Fermanagh and Armagh shown to stay the same during the early part of the Ulster Plantation. Londonderry an “English” County of the newly developed Ulster Plantation was made from Coleraine and the north-east tip of Tyrone. **As the Armstrong; may Clan Crozier now, go UNVANQUISHED.**

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