
Subject: Re: I thought you were Dale?

Posted by [George Johnson](#) on Mon, 17 Jun 2013 06:35:23 GMT

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"Doug Elrod" <dre1@cornell.edu> wrote in message

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> On Saturday, June 15, 2013 12:05:48 AM UTC-4, George Johnson wrote:

>> Maybe it was really Chip all along?

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>> Chip N Dale - Chips Ahoy - Episode 23 (Disney Cartoon)

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> I just wonder if there are people out there who think that the woman might
> have been confused with DALE, as in "the town of men long-ago destroyed by
> the dragon Smaug" (as featured in the upcoming movie "The Hobbit: The
> Desolation of Smaug")!

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> If so, we can only salute them for their dedication to all things

> Tolkien....

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> -Doug Elrod (dre1@cornell.edu)

Well, you know what they say.

The more you know. The more interesting & annoying you are at parties.

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If the hills have Dales, then who is the Villain?

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ville>

Ville (French pronunciation: ?[vil]) is the modern French word of Latin origin now meaning "city" or "town", but the first meaning in the middle-ages was "farm" (from Gallo-Romance VILLA < Latin villa rustica) and then "village". The derivative suffix -ville is commonly used in English in names of cities, towns and villages.

Derived words

Hooverville - an area where homeless people generally lived during the Great Depression.

Village - another loanword from French used for a settlement that was larger than a hamlet but smaller than a town.

villain - feudal serf, peasant cultivator in subjection to a lord.

villein - the same word used by modern historians.

THE FARMER IS THE VILLAIN?

He wasn't in the Dell?

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dell_%28landform%29

In physical geography, a dell is a small wooded valley. Like "dale", the

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dale>

Locations

Dale, or dael, is an Old English word meaning valley

Dale (landform), origin of the word Dale

Dale (place name element), list of place names ending in "-dale"

<http://www.houseofnames.com/dale-family-crest>

The origins of the Dale name lie with England's ancient Anglo-Saxon culture. It comes from when the family lived in the area referred to as the dale or a valley.

Dale Early Origins

Before the last few hundred years, the English language had no fast system of spelling rules. For that reason, spelling variations are commonly found in early Anglo-Saxon surnames. Over the years, many variations of the name Dale were recorded, including Dale, Daile, Dales, Dayle, Daele and others.

First found in Yorkshire where they held a family seat from very ancient times, some say well before the Norman Conquest and the arrival of Duke William at Hastings in 1066 A.D.