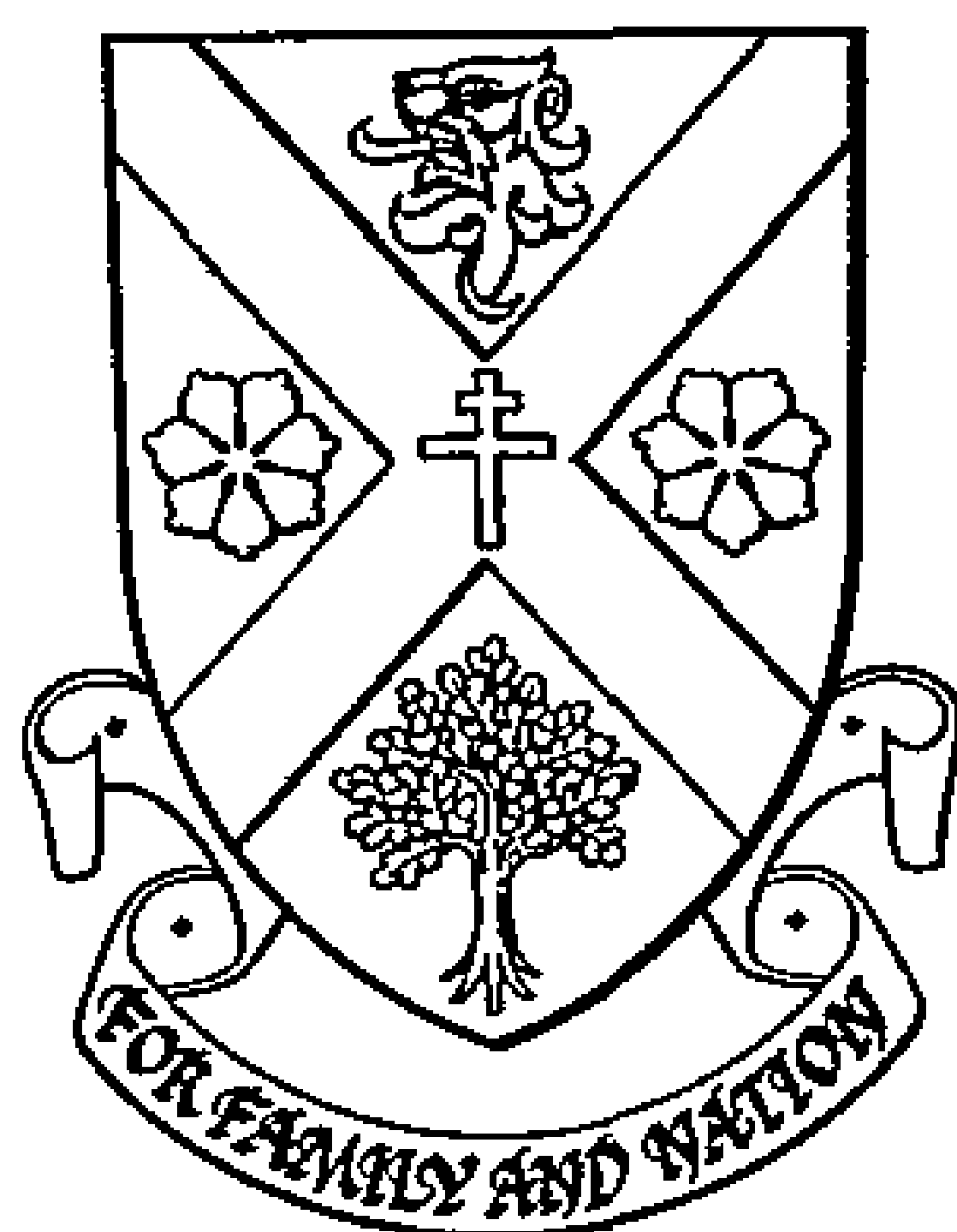


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| OAG                       | Caithness                | 19c       | 499 |
|                           | Wick                     | 19c       | 499 |
| O'BRIAN                   | Kilbarchan               |           | 500 |
| OGILVIE                   | Angus                    |           | 482 |

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|            | Edinburgh                             | 19c     | 483 |
|            | Scotland                              |         | 482 |
| O'HARA     | Ireland, N: Belfast                   | 1800–80 | 506 |
| PALMER     | Tinwald                               |         | 501 |
| PARK       | Old Deer                              |         | 477 |
| PATERSON   | Angus                                 |         | 504 |
|            | Dundee                                |         | 504 |
|            | Mains/Strathmartine                   |         | 504 |
|            | Scotland                              | 19c     | 522 |
| PATTERSON  | Eng: Berwick-on-Tweed: Northumberland |         | 491 |
| PEACOCK    | Renfrewshire                          | 18–19c  | 511 |
| PENTLETON- |                                       |         |     |
| McDONALD   | Ross and Cromarty                     | 18–19c  | 514 |
| PEPIN      | France                                |         | 509 |
|            | Canada: Quebec, New France            |         | 509 |
| PITTILLO   | Galashiels                            | 1880    | 475 |
| PRINGLE    | Inveresk                              |         | 492 |
| PROUDFOOT  | Fife                                  | 19c     | 498 |
|            | Perth                                 | 19c     | 498 |
| QUIGLEY    | Glasgow                               | c1800   | 506 |
|            | Ireland: Armagh, Killylea             | c1800   | 506 |
| RANKIN     | Lanarkshire                           | 19c     | 522 |
| REID       | Blantyre                              | 18–19c  | 513 |
|            | Bridge of Weir                        | 18–19c  | 513 |
|            | Cambuslang                            | 18–19c  | 513 |
|            | Dumfries-shire                        | 18–19c  | 495 |
| RITCHIE    | Peebles-shire                         |         | 485 |
|            | Selkirkshire                          |         | 485 |
| ROACH      | Glasgow                               | 19c     | 510 |
| ROBERTSON  | Borders                               |         | 491 |
|            | Edinburgh                             |         | 492 |
|            | Inveresk                              |         | 492 |
|            | Inverness                             |         | 480 |
|            | Stirling                              |         | 311 |
|            | Strathardle                           |         | 480 |
|            | Eng: Northumberland                   |         | 491 |
| ROE        | Dailly                                | 18–19c  | 516 |
| ROMANES    | E. Lothian                            |         | 485 |
| RORIE      | Auchtergaven                          |         | 477 |
| ROSE       | Nairn                                 | 18–19c  | 495 |
| ROSS       | Ross and Cromarty                     | 18–19c  | 514 |
| RUSSELL    | Edinburgh                             | 19c     | 483 |
|            | Haddington                            | 18c     | 483 |

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| SAMUEL   | Corstorphine                     | 19c       | 57  |
| SCOBIE   | Fife                             | 18—19c    | 474 |
|          | Glasgow                          | 1800—30   | 506 |
|          | Renfrewshire                     | 1800—30   | 506 |
| SHANKIE  | Renfrewshire                     | 18—19c    | 486 |
| SHAW     | Arran                            | 18—19c    | 495 |
| SHEARER  | Dunoon                           |           | 311 |
| SHIELDS  | Lanarkshire                      | 19c       | 522 |
| SHIER    | Peterculter                      | 18—19c    | 57  |
| SIBBALD  | Edinburgh                        | 19c       | 510 |
| SIMPSON  | Angus                            |           | 508 |
|          | Dundee                           |           | 508 |
|          | Glamis                           |           | 508 |
|          | Kilbarchan                       |           | 500 |
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|          | Perth                            |           | 485 |
| SIMSON   | Peebles-shire                    |           | 485 |
|          | Selkirkshire                     |           | 485 |
| SKAE     | Angus                            | 18—19c    | 57  |
|          | Kincardineshire                  | 18—19c    | 57  |
|          | Leith                            | 18—19c    | 57  |
| SLEIGH   | Ireland, N: Belfast              | c1800     | 506 |
| SMEATON  | Glasgow                          |           | 311 |
| SMITH    | Kincardineshire                  |           | 509 |
|          | Kirkcudbrightshire               | 18c       | 494 |
|          | Perthshire                       | 19c       | 503 |
|          | Preston Mill                     | 18c       | 494 |
| STEWART  | Acharacle                        | 19c       | 57  |
|          | Appin                            |           | 474 |
|          | Glen Lyon                        | 19c       | 514 |
|          | Kilbarchan                       |           | 500 |
|          | Lanarkshire                      | 18—19c    | 521 |
| STITT    | Scotland                         |           | 491 |
| STRACHAN | Aberdeenshire                    | 19c       | 499 |
|          | Peterhead                        | 19c       | 499 |
| STRANG   | Glasgow                          | c1800     | 506 |
|          | Torrance of Campsie              | c1800     | 506 |
| STRUTT   | Rutherglen                       | c1800     | 506 |
|          | Vale of Leven                    | c1800     | 506 |
|          | Ireland, N.                      | c1800     | 506 |
|          | France                           | c1800     | 506 |
| TAYLOR   | Eng: Clifton, Beds, Henlow, Beds |           | 481 |
| TELFER   | Lochmaben                        | 1750—1800 | 497 |

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| THOMPSON                       | Glasgow                    | c1800     | 506 |
|                                | Ireland, N: Belfast        | c1800     | 506 |
| THOMSON                        | Aberdeenshire              | 19c       | 512 |
|                                | Glasgow                    | 19c       | 510 |
| THORNTON                       | W. Calder                  | 18–19c    | 57  |
| TODD                           | Lanark                     | 1789–1845 | 502 |
| TRICKER                        | Eng: London                |           | 481 |
|                                | Africa                     |           | 481 |
| TULLOCH                        | Inverness-shire            | mid 19c   | 484 |
| VALOIS                         | France                     |           | 509 |
|                                | Canada: Quebec, New France |           | 509 |
| VASS                           | Oban                       |           | 500 |
|                                | Argyll                     |           | 500 |
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|                                | Crosshill                  |           | 341 |
| WALKER                         | Kirkcudbrightshire         | 18c       | 494 |
|                                | Preston Mill               | 18c       | 494 |
|                                | Sierra Leone               | 19c       | 494 |
| WALLACE                        | Aberdeenshire              | 19c       | 512 |
|                                | Old Deer                   | 19c       | 512 |
| WALSH                          | Glasgow                    | 19c       | 510 |
|                                | Ireland                    | 19c       | 510 |
| WARDLAW                        | Bo'ness                    | 18–19c    | 57  |
|                                | Borthwick                  | 18–19c    | 57  |
|                                | Corstorphine               | 18–19c    | 57  |
|                                | Ratho                      | 18–19c    | 57  |
|                                | St. Ninians                | 18–19c    | 57  |
| WARDROPER/<br>WARDROBE/WALDROP | Scotland                   | 17c       | 519 |
| WARNER                         | Scotland                   |           | 482 |
| WATERS                         | Wick                       | 19c       | 499 |
| WATSON                         | Glasgow                    | 1800–80   | 506 |
|                                | Parkhead                   | 1800–80   | 506 |
| WATT                           | Glasgow                    | 1800–80   | 506 |
|                                | Eng: London                | 1800–80   | 506 |
| WELSH                          | Galashiels                 | 1880      | 475 |
| WEST                           | Fife                       | 18c       | 474 |
| WILKES                         | Perthshire                 | 19c       | 512 |
| WILSON                         | Aberdeenshire              | 19c       | 512 |
|                                | Dundee                     | 19c       | 475 |
|                                | Largo                      | 19c       | 498 |
| WOOD                           | Hogganfield                | 1800–50   | 506 |
|                                | Lanarkshire                | 1800–50   | 506 |



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The death occurred on 22nd April of Mrs. Rita (Elmslie) Shiels, a respected member of the Council of the Scottish Genealogy Society for 20 years, and a much loved member of the community at Corstorphine, where she resided at 'Mavisbank', 54 Corstorphine Park Gardens.

Mrs. Shiels was educated at Mary Erskine School, and St. Oran's School, Edinburgh, and became secretary to two partners of the Edinburgh firm of Ketchen & Stevens, W.S. During World War II (1939-45), she joined the Civil Defence and the Ministry of Supply Forestry Department). After the war she joined the staff of the newly formed Scots Ancestry Research Society, and later became assistant to Dr. Margaret F. Moore, Searcher of Records. For a time she was a free-lance genealogist, but ceased because of failing health. As a member of the Council of the Scottish Genealogy Society, Mrs. Shiels served on sub-committees at the 21st and 25th anniversary conferences, and International Gathering of the Clans, 1977.

After a painful illness borne with great fortitude, Mrs. Shiels died at St. Columba's Hospice, Edinburgh. She was happily married for 39 years, and is survived by her husband, Mr. Robert Scougall Shiels, to whom much sympathy has been extended. Mr. Shiels has recently retired from the firm of Dundas & Wilson, C.S., with whom he was a law accountant.

## The Original Emigrants to McNab Township, Upper Canada — 1825

By Garnet McDiarmid, Ph. D.

It seems that there are only two general sources of information about the attempt by Archibald McNab to establish a clan in Upper Canada on the Ottawa river during the second quarter of the nineteenth century. The earlier of these was written by Alexander Fraser who, having grown up among the settlers, knew them and the thirteenth Laird intimately (1). Although he originally published his account in the form of articles for the popular press Fraser eventually compiled these into the book which was published in 1899 as *The Last Laird of MacNab*. The second book, Roland Wild's *MacNab the Last Laird*, appeared in 1938(2). Because of his lavish use of dialogue in quotations from the early 1800's onwards we must suspect that Wild expresses more imagination in the text than in the title in spite of the fact that he acknowledges eight published sources (including Fraser) in his bibliography in addition to twenty-six libraries, associations and individuals who assisted him in his collection of information. Fraser's propinquity in the 1820's and Wild's access to a wide array of private sources in the 1930's certainly provide us with two fascinating accounts of the McNab Saga. Unfortunately, they differ so much on substantial matters between themselves and fail to provide the kind of citations that historians and genealogists need that we cannot depend on their use of details or the validity of their many assumptions and conclusions about a microcosmic but fascinating period of Scottish — Canadian relationships.

The fundamental controversial issue insofar as the history of McNab's settlement is concerned, is the alleged attempt of the Chief to institute a feudal system in a land and time when legal and political appeals against arbitrary authority were slowly becoming legitimized(3). There are sufficient differences among Fraser, Wild and some newly-found documents to warrant a new investigation of these charges and this topic will be addressed in a future publication which will review as much evidence as can be gathered.

On the genealogical side of the matter, however, there is the interesting Mayflower question: who were the truly first settlers? Apparently there is no shortage of contenders for this local honour — the late (Alice) Macnab of Macnab concluded after a visit to Canada, "I was very much struck by the number of people still living there who claim that their great-grandparents were among the original settlers".(4)

As someone who developed a personal interest in this whole affair rather late in life I found the books by Fraser and Wild two years ago and noted, with surprise, that both recorded that a "John McDermid" was one of the original emigrants from Scotland. I had collected a number of signatures witnessed in McNab township of John McDiarmid, my great-grandfather, but there was nothing to identify him with the person mentioned above. The fact that another John McDermid (origin still unknown) emigrated to McNab township and is also cited in Fraser and Wild caused some confusion until I discovered that his eldest child, Peter, was born at sea in 1835 and that his property assignment post dated that of my great-grandfather's by more than a decade. During the search for any possible association between John McDermid and John McDiarmid I discovered two microfilm reels of copies of fugitive documents that raise grave doubts about the accuracy of many of Fraser's and Wild's specific references and at the same time leave some tantalizing questions for future researchers.

The Starting point for a genealogical (as well as a historical) re-analysis originates in a legal instrument through which the mutual obligations of McNab and his prospective settlers were defined with respect to repayment of the costs of provisions and transportation from Perthshire to a newly opened township in the Bathurst District of Upper Canada.

For those who do not know the background of the story it will be helpful to offer a brief summary as a context for understanding the significance of McNab's bond and its relationship to any subsequent list of first settlers. Having inherited overwhelming debts and mortgaged properties from Francis, the twelfth Laird of MacNab, Archibald fled Britain in 1823, apparently with one or more retainers. He sought the attention of several Canadian religious and government authorities and obtained the right to an initial grant of 1200 acres of land (eventually raised to 5000) in his own name on condition that he locate a reasonable number of settlers within eighteen months in a township of what later turned out to be mostly scrubby 80,000 acres(5). The central government was motivated to seek immigrants whom it considered would be loyalists after some questionable incidents in the colony during the 1812–14 war with the United States. When one comes to recognize that the terms under which the settlers were to receive their lots of one or two hundred acres of land were somewhat different from any other settlement in Upper Canada; that the degree to which these terms were known and understood by the settlers is problematical and, moreover, the fidelity with which they were interpreted by McNab is open to question, then one realizes the significance of the political — historical story.

Whatever the future affirmations or revisions may be in regards to the implementation of the contract, it is agreed that Archibald McNab acquired the assistance of his cousin Dr. Francis Hamilton Buchanan of Leny (and Bardowie) who recruited a number of heads-of-families and perhaps other adult males to go to Canada. Both Fraser and Wild state that a document was composed by Lieutenant Governor Sir Peregrine Maitland of Upper Canada and sent by McNab to Leny to be signed by those who wanted to emigrate to Canada. Fraser lists the names of 21 heads-of-families; Wild states that there were 21 but provides the names of only 18. According to both Fraser and Wild these people applied at Leny House and their signatures guaranteeing a certain schedule of payment were witnessed, says Fraser, by D. McLaren, a banker, from Callander. For his part Wild notes that the document, "of which no copy exists", was "duly witnessed by a respectable banker of Callender". Both Fraser and Wild state that these 21 families, totaling 84 men, women and children sailed from Greenock on the Niagara on the 19th of April, 1825. The former says that they landed at Montreal on the 27th of May while the latter claims that they landed at Quebec on the 28th of May(6).

For the record, let it be noted that The Register of Shipping For 1825 states that the Niagara was a 276 ton brig which was built in 1824 in Quebec; it had a single deck with beams and a draft of 14 feet when loaded; it was owned by Parton and captained by Hamilton. The Montreal Gazette (Saturday, 28th May, 1825) reported that the brig Niagara arrived in the Port of Quebec on 18th May skippered by Hamilton: "22nd April from Greenock, to George Ross, cargo, coals, 115 settlers". On Saturday 4th June, 1825 the Gazette reported on arrivals in Montreal: "28th May — Niagara, Hamilton, Greenock".

Throughout his account Fraser merely implies that the first settlers were all McNab clansmen but Wild is quite explicit:

These were men and women who felt neglected and forlorn unless they actually lived under the suzerainty of their Chief; the clan system was strong in their hearts and they regarded themselves as members of the Clan McNab more often than as Scots.

As with the details of the sailing schedule, it is now possible to revise most of the Fraser and Wild references noted above because, in fact, relevant documents do exist and the microfilm copies of correspondence and other information to which I alluded earlier provide sufficient data to permit a great deal of cross-referencing and verification of the identity of most of the original emigrants to McNab township. The bond to which Fraser and Wild refer bears an inked excise stamp (two pence) on the first page and commences with the following words:

Articles of agreement; made and entered into in that part of the Kingdom of Great Britain called Scotland between Archibald McNab of McNab Esquire of the one part and the subscribers who at the time of the execution hereof are resident in Scotland of the other part whereby it is witnessed that the said Archibald McNab of McNab having solicited and obtained from His Majestys Government permission to settle a Township or tract of the waste lands of the Crown in the Province of Upper Canada in North America named the township of McNab with such of his Clansmen or others as may be desirous of emigrating under his protection and superintendence ..... (my emphasis)(8)

It thus can be seen that the terms of the contract anticipated a range of subscribers beyond membership in the Clan of MacNab, a matter to which I shall return later.

The lengthy, four-page form of the Articles of agreement nowhere indicates that it was composed by, or under the direction of the Lieutenant Governor. However, a separate document exists which, except for three quite unimportant words, is an exact copy of the wording of the Articles. It bears two marginal notations:

- a) The articles contained in this draft are conformable to that submitted by the Attorney General of Upper Canada to H. E. The Lt. Govr. and approved by H. E. subject to the final sanction of HM Govt. Govt. House York Canada November 21st, 1823.  
(signed): J. Hillier (?) for Lt. G.
- b) I Dr. Francis Hamilton of Bardowie do hereby certify that the Agreement extended and signed by the Emigrants who have agreed with me as Attorney for McNab to proceed to his township of Macnab is an exact copy or transcript of the before written Articles approved by his Majestys Government.  
(signed): Francis Hamilton  
(witness): R. Jameson

The document which bears the inked excise stamp is also signed by Francis Hamilton as "attorney for Mr. Macnab" on the 15th of April, 1825, "in presence of Arch(?) Macnab, Glasgow [and] R. Jameson of Edinburgh advocate". There can be no doubt that these are authentic and because the completed version of the contract is meticulously annotated as to places and dates where it was signed and witnessed we can follow its progress

from Leny to the port of embarkation. Three men signed at Callander, eight at Lochearnhead, four in Killin, one in Cragan, one in Kilmahog(?) and two at Leny between the 17th and 26th of February, 1825. In March, two men signed in Edinburgh and five more at Leny. Then, following what was probably presumed as the completion of the document by the signature of McNab's attorney and witnesses on April 15th, James Storie and Donald McIntyre signed in Greenock on April 16th and 18th, respectively. All together there are 28 signatures of subscribers in every case witnessed by two persons out of a total of nine, four of whom were "servants to Dr. Hamilton Buchanan." Contrary to Fraser's and Wild's accounts there is no McLaren among the witnesses and no one is noted as being a banker; Archibald Cameron, a Killin innkeeper was a witness. Each subscriber's signature is matched by a wax seal which, today, is ignominiously taped to the margins of the pages on which all were originally placed.

As noted above, Fraser and Wild assert that those who signed the bond in question were also the first settlers (with their families). However, this is an assumption that can now be brought much closer to whatever was the actual fact. Buried deeply in the coils of a microfilm reel in Ottawa among copies of hundreds of documents that bear no relationship to the subject or area in question are copies of a seven-page document with covering letter by Archibald McNab which I discovered quite by accident. It was a critical finding for both my personal search and this revision of the account of the original emigrants. Such serendipity must come to an amateur genealogist only once in a lifetime.

The covering letter is dated at Kinnel Lodge (Upper Canada) on 26th June, 1825 and commences as follows:

Sir,  
I have the honor to acquaint you for the information of His Excellency Lieut. Governor Sir Peregrine Maitland, that I have Safely Conducted, and located (According to My Agreement with Government) a Reliable body of Settlers upon The Township of McNab .....

Following this letter are three separate lists of names two of which show the same names under different categories. The first one is headed by this statement: "List of emigrants who came to Montreal at their own expense and whom The McNab conveyed to The Township of McNab at his expense," No date appears on the front of this sheet of paper but the single notation, apparently written by pencil, "26th June 1825" appears on the back. It is a similar marking to those that were routinely added by Civil servants who filed correspondence. It will be noted that this date is the same as the one on McNab's covering letter.

TABLE 1

McNab's List Of Settlers "Entitled To Land And Location" Who Paid Their Own Passage To Montreal.

|                   |                                  |
|-------------------|----------------------------------|
| Duncan Campbell * | James McNee alias McNab, Piper * |
| James Campbell *  | John McNee alias McNab           |

John Campbell \*  
 William Graham  
 Charles Goodwin \*  
 Alexander Goodwin \*  
 John Hay  
 Duncan McCambach \*\*  
 Alexander McDonald \*  
 John McDonald  
 Ranald ? McDonald

Alexander McNican ?  
 James McNican ?  
 David Pinsall  
 James Pinsall  
 John Pinsall  
 Thomas Pinsall  
 Arch. Stewart \*  
 John Taylor \*

\* These names appear on the first census of landholders — —  
 22nd April, 1827.

\*\* If this is Duncan Anderson then he, too, was on the census.

Not one of the 39 names coincides with any of those provided by Fraser, Wild or the Articles of agreement mentioned earlier. At first glance it seems that there was an additional group of people, previously unacknowledged, among the original immigrants to McNab township. An examination of the particular names on the list, however, raises some very interesting questions.

Let us acknowledge directly that the practice of naming children serially after their grandparents and then their own parents, as was the Highland custom, produced a great number of people with identical names. Thus, in the present matter I may be identifying coincidences only. But what remarkable coincidences: seven of the names in Table 1 are mentioned in several incidents in Fraser and in Wild as persons who resided in Canada before the "first settlers" appeared !

Since Wild seems to have had access to one Dugald McNab's diary (it seems that he was a retainer who left Scotland with the Laird) as a source for much of this information, one would need to read his own record of involvement to help clarify Wild's account that was written 113 years after the event. However, Fraser must have acquired a great deal of information at first hand: at one point he remarks that he was "a youth of 15" in 1837. (See reference 1b). Thus when he writes that the settlers were met in Montreal "by the Chief and his piper, James McNee" and later "the only persons residing there when the (original) settlers arrived was Archibald Stewart, Duncan Campbell and his sons, an old Glengarry soldier and the Goodwins" what are we to conclude about the names in Table 1 especially "James McNee, alias McNab, Piper?" Fraser even states that the Chief sent "the Campbells, the Goodwins and Arch. Stewart along with the settlers to point out the most eligible locations ....." These names all appear in later censuses and never in duplicate.

Now let us compound this mystery. There is another document of four large pages which commences:

This Indenture made the First day of July in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and Twenty five: Between Archibald McNab of McNab Esquire of the Township of McNab in the County of Carleton, in the District of Bathurst, and Province of Upper Canada of the one part, and We the undersigned now of the City of Montreal in the Province of Lower Canada, and formerly of that part of Great Britain called Scotland of the other part ..... (my emphasis)

It is witnessed by nine people and signed as parties to the contract by nine people: Arch. McNab, Alex'r. McDonell, Duncan Campbell, Arch'd. Stewart, Charles Goodwin, Alex'r. Goodwin, John Taylor, James McNee and Duncan Anderson. (For reasons too lengthy to explore in the present article I suspect that the last name is an "alias" and that it is possible he was otherwise known as Duncan McCamback alias Anderson.)

As noted earlier, the full list of names which includes those in Table 1 bears an inscription on the reverse side "26th June 1825" yet this contract with, seemingly, many of the same names is dated 1st July 1825. Was Fraser quite wrong in his information or, is it possible that McNab was padding his census? If it is the latter possibility why do these particular names appear on a stringent bond supposedly signed in Montreal? The list of witnesses is also informative: it contains the names of Peter Drummond and Dan Ross Jun'r. The former is the same as that of one subscriber to the Articles of agreement and the latter is mentioned by Fraser several times in regard to disputes that involved the Chief several years later in the settlement's history. I have found nothing yet in the available correspondence by McNab or in several petitions by the settlers to various governmental bodies and in which they refer to the "first" or "original settlers, that helps to clarify the status or confirmation of identity of the settlers "who paid their own way to Montreal".

However, there are some new details about the other group — — those whose passage and provisions were supplied by McNab (or perhaps by Dr. Hamilton of Leny). The organisation of the last six pages of the fugitive document mentioned earlier suggests that they were copied directly from a ship's passenger manifest which, if the latter were ever deposited in a central registry, was probably destroyed by fire, according to a communication from Lloyd's. The first three of these pages lists the name of 135 persons "arranged according to the rate of provisions required" and the last three pages lists the same 135 persons again "according to Tonnage". The "provisions" categories list 100 persons above eight years of age; 28 between eight and two years old and 7 under two years of age. The "tonnage" categories inform us that there were 75 people older than fourteen; 29 under fourteen and above seven; and 31 under seven years of age. From these figures it is possible to deduce the probable age groupings as shown in Table 2, with due regard for misinterpretation of the boundaries of the categories.

TABLE 2

**Probable Age Groupings Of The Bonded Emigrants**



| <u>Age Ranges</u> | <u>No.</u> |
|-------------------|------------|
| 0 — 1             | 7          |
| 2 — 6             | 24         |
| 7 — 8             | 4          |
| 9 — 14            | 25         |
| 15 and up         | 75         |
|                   | <hr/>      |
| TOTAL             | 135        |

Although these are interesting new facts there was a much more momentous discovery in relation to my personal genealogical search. I had previously learned that my great-grandfather was born in the Perthshire parish of Killin and had died in 1870 at the age of 80 near Goshen in McNab township. However, when I searched the microfilm copy of appropriate Killin baptisms I found that two John McDiarmids had been baptised in 1789, two in 1790 and one in 1791. Of course, the parish records gave all the parents' names and the places of their residences, four of which I located along the north side of Loch Tay and one in Glen Dochart. But I had no information whatsoever to identify which if any of these lay in my ancestral line.

Then came serendipity! In brief, the immigrant list of which I have alluded contained the following three names in sequence: John Macdiarmaid, Margaret Macdiarmaid mother, Margaret Macdiarmaid wife. Since only one of the five Johns noted above had a mother named Margaret I thus concluded that my lineage was established by this Killin entry: 1790; Nov. 14th, "Archibald and Margaret McDiarmids, Wester Ardchyle, a lawful son baptised called John". I presume that this location establishes my great-grandparents' ascribed allegiance to Campbell of Auchlyne because both were born in Wester Ardchyle and after they were married in 1821 they moved to Lord Breadalbane's land in Balquhadder.

My discoveries did not end here. One of the very few anecdotes that had been handed down through two long generations in my family was the hint that a young McDiarmid daughter had died during the Atlantic crossing. The immigrant list contains the names of Margaret and Jean, two young McDiarmid girls, the same names as the two daughters of John and Margaret who were baptised in Balquhadder. (There is also an entry of a Cathrine McDairmaid, not otherwise identified, but who could very well have been Margaret's middle sister.) I have found no other Canadian memory or record of John's mother, the two daughters or of his possible sister-in-law with the exception of a cipher in the population column of an 1829 assessment roll: there were 5 McDiarmids, one or two of whom were certainly born in their new location.

That neither of the girls was lost at sea may be inferred from an accounting device in the emigrant lists. Underneath each of the names of a Margaret MacGregor and a Hugh MacEwan there is a drawn line with the words "mother" and "wife", respectively, appended in the margin. If we were to count these unnamed persons the total would be 137 and not the 135 which is provided in the document's summaries. I suspect that

these two people died at sea or, perhaps, did not survive the long, miserable trek from Montreal to their destination. Thus we are left with an authenticated list of the original emigrants and another list the validity of which seems to be flawed. Nevertheless, the number of these intrepid people is greater in number than previously recorded — a matter that will particularly interest other descendents as well as those who have had some knowledge of the McNab experiment in a remote and inhospitable area of Upper Canada.

**TABLE 3**

**A Comparison Of Four Lists Of Original Settlers In McNab Township**

|                     | Fraser | Wild | Articles | Imm. Lists | Scottish Residence    |
|---------------------|--------|------|----------|------------|-----------------------|
| John Alexander      |        |      | X        | X          | Not given             |
| Peter Alexander     |        |      | X        | X          | Not given             |
| Peter Buchanan      |        |      | X        | X          | Cragan                |
| Duncan Campbell     | X      | X    | X        | X 5        | Lochearnhead          |
| Hugh Campbell       |        |      | X        | X          | Dalbrig               |
| Peter Campbell      | X      |      | X        | X 5        | Killin                |
| James Carmichael    | X      | X    | X        | X 5        | Edinburgh             |
| Peter Drummond      | X      |      | X        | X 5        | Not given             |
| Donald Ferguson     |        |      | X        |            | Ruskachon             |
| Donald Fisher       | X      | X    | X        | X 6        | Lochearnhead          |
| Colin McCaul        | X      | X    | witness  |            | Kinnel                |
| John McDermid       | X      | X    | X        | X 5        | Auchleskin            |
| James McDonald      | X      | X    | X        | X 5        | Kilmahog (?)          |
| Hugh McEwen         |        |      | X        | X          | Cragantole            |
| James McFarland (1) | X      | X    | X        | X 5        | Woodend               |
| James McFarland (2) | X      | X    | X        | X 5        | Not given             |
| Donald McIntyre     | X      | X    | X        | X 5        | Not given             |
| John McIntyre       | X      | X    | X        | X          | Leahad in Bellmadrag? |
| Peter McIntyre      | X      | X    | X        | X 5        | Servant at Leny       |
| Malcolm McLaren     | X      | X    | X        | X 5        | Lochearnhead          |
| Robert McLaren      |        |      | X        | X          | ? Miekayed ?          |
| James McLaurin      | X      | X    | X        | X 5        | Strathire             |
| Peter McMillan      | X      | X    |          |            |                       |
| Alexander Miller    | X      | X    | X        | X 5        | Arnprior              |
| Alexander McNab     | X      | X    | X        | X 5        | Strathyre             |
| Archibald McNab     |        |      | X        | X          | ?                     |

|                   |    |    |    |       |               |
|-------------------|----|----|----|-------|---------------|
| Donald McNaughton | X  | X  | X  | X 5   | Cardross Moss |
| Peter McPherson   |    |    | X  | X     | Not given     |
| James Robertson   | X  |    | X  | X 5   | Edinburgh     |
| James Storie (3)  | X  | X  | X  | X 5   | Not given     |
| <hr/>             |    |    |    |       |               |
|                   | 21 | 18 | 28 | 27 18 |               |
| <hr/>             |    |    |    |       |               |

- 1 — Fraser: Crief; Wild:
- 2 — Fraser and Wild: Kier
- 3 — Fraser and Wild: Dumbarton
- 4 — As provided in the Articles of agreement
- 5 — These names appear on the first census of landholders -- 22nd April 1827
- 6 — Donald Fisher was drowned in July, 1826. Widow Fisher moved to a different location but held the land for many years.

For the sake of future researchers I have deposited copies of the present article & of the fugitive documents from which I have quoted in HM New Register House, Edinburgh; Ontario Archives, Toronto and Public Archives, Ottawa. I have also made a comparison of the lists provided by Fraser, Wild and the Articles of agreement which, as Table 3, should be read with three particular qualifications in mind: although it is a matter of high probability, we cannot be certain that a name which appears in one list represents the same person across all the lists particularly if the spelling is different; there may have been persons named in the settlers' list who were heads-of-families but were not identified as such; and although all those named in the settlers' list must surely have been passengers on the Niagara in 1825, we do not know whether they all actually started a habitation in McNab township. As will be noted in Tables 1 and 2 the loss of settlers was considerable over a two-year period and may well have started immediately upon the immigrants' view of their New World locations.

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1. a) The present writer is among those who require consistency in spelling of surnames whenever that practice is possible but the basis of the consistency in the present case may not be obvious. It seems that references to the MacNab Clan in Scotland are spelled as given. However, I have copies of approximately two dozen signatures of Archibald McNab who always spelled it thusly. Fraser solved the consistency problem by using "Mac" in the title of his book and throughout chapter 1 which relates to events in Scotland. In the remainder of his text he invariably uses McNab.
- b) On page 99 of Fraser's book (noted below) he describes the task of a road surveying party "consisting of two axemen, the Chief and the writer, who was then a youth of fifteen".

2. Alexander Fraser, *The Last Laird of MacNab*, Toronto: Imrie, Graham and Co., 1899; Roland Wild. *MacNab The Last Laird*, London: Methuen Publishers, 1938.
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4. Personal communication, with permission of the present Macnab.
5. These details are authenticated in Orders In Council dated 5th November 1823 (1200 acres) and 29th June 1838 (5000 acres). While the machinery of State was slowly working in this regard, (the Rebellions of Upper and Lower Canada occurred in 1837) the Chief was negotiating an exchange of most of this grant for the privilege of exclusive rights to all pine timber "remaining upon the unlocated lots in said Township". This request was formalised in a memorial from McNab to the Lieutenant Governor, dated 20th July 1836 and was approved for the second time on the 23rd of July, 1836. (Executive Council Minute of 27th July 1839.)
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8. The microfilm references cited in this article will be found in chronological order in reels C 1196, C 4615 and C 6864 in the RG1 and RG5A1 Series, Public Archives, Ottawa.
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## APPENDIX A

**List of Emigrants Who Came To Montreal At their Own Expense, And Whom The McNab Conveyed To The Township of McNab At His Expense.**

**Above 21 years of age, entitled to Land and Location**

James McNee alias McNab, Piper  
 Alexander McDonald  
 Ranald (?) McDonald  
 John McDonald  
 Duncan Campbell  
 James Campbell  
 John Campbell  
 Arch. Stewart  
 John Taylor  
 Charles Goodwin

**Under 21 above 18 years**

Duncan Campbell  
 Duncan McNee alias McNab

**Under 18 years**

Arch Campbell  
 Colin Campbell  
 David Stewart  
 Donald Stewart

**Women and female children**

Flora Stewart  
 Mary Stewart

Alex Goodwin  
 Duncan McCamback  
 John McNie alias McNab  
 Alexander McNican (?)  
 James McNican (?)  
 John Pinsall  
 James Pinsall  
 David Pinsall  
 Thomas Pinsall  
 John Hay  
 William Graham

Ann Stewart  
 Kitty Campbell  
 Elizabeth Campbell  
 Kath Fisher  
 Ann Fisher  
 Kate Anderson  
 Cathrine Fisher  
 Betty McNab  
 Janet McNee alias McNab  
 Elizabeth McNican

Certified by Arch. McNab

## APPENDIX B

List of Emigrants Engaged To Join A. MacNab Esqr. of MacNab In Upper Canada  
 Arranged According To The Rate Of Provisions Required.

### Above Eight Years of Age

John McIntyre  
 Cathrine Macintyre  
 Donald Macintyre  
 James Macintyre  
 Betty Macintyre  
 Peter Macintyre  
 Jean MacLaren  
 Cathrine Macintyre  
 Donald MacNaughton  
 Cathrine MacNaughton  
 Duncan MacNaughton  
 John MacNaughton  
 Robert MacNaughton  
 Mary MacNaughton  
 Alexander MacNab  
 Cathrine Dewar  
 Cathrine MacNab  
 Duncan MacNab  
 Peter Drummond  
 Archibald MacNab

Duncan Campbell  
 Helen Watt  
 Isabel Campbell  
 Cathrine Campbell  
 Alexander Campbell  
 Margaret Campbell  
 James MacLaren  
 Cathrine MacLaren  
 John Macdiarmaid  
 Margaret Macdiarmaid mother  
 Margaret Macdiarmaid wife  
 James MacFarlane  
 Ann Robertson  
 Janet Macfarlane  
 Ann Macfarlane  
 Christian Macfarlane  
 Peter Campbell  
 Christian Campbell  
 Hugh Campbell  
 Christian Campbell

Janet MacEwan  
 Cathrine MacNab  
 John MacNab  
 James MacNab  
 Donald Fisher  
 Margaret MacEwan  
 Cathrine Fisher  
 Margaret Fisher  
 Cathrine MacNab  
 Malcolm MacLaren  
 Janet Fisher  
 Margaret MacLaren  
 Mary MacLaren  
 Janet MacLaren  
 John MacLaren  
 Cathrine MacLaren  
 Annie MacLaren  
 Peter MacLaren  
 James Macfarlane  
 John Macfarlane  
 Alexander Macfarlane  
 Robert MacLaren.,.,.  
 Donald MacLaren.  
 Christian MacLaren  
 Cathrine Macdiarmaid  
 Annabella MacPherson  
 Peter MacPherson  
 Lorn MacPherson  
 Hugh MacEwan  
 ----- wife

Margaret Campbell  
 James Carmichael  
 Mary Sinclair  
 Duncan Carmichael  
 James Carmichael  
 James Robertson  
 Margaret MacGregor  
 ----- mother  
 John Robertson  
 Peter Robertson  
 Peter Buchanan  
 Janet MacLaren  
 James Macdonald  
 Elizabeth Blair  
 Archibald Macdonald  
 Peter Alexander  
 Alexander Millar  
 Agnes Moir  
 Margaret Ker  
 Duncan Macfarlane  
 Walter Macfarlane  
 Mary MacLaren  
 Janet MacLaren  
 Peter MacPherson  
 John MacPherson  
 Cathrine MacPherson  
 Duncan MacPherson  
 John Alexander  
 James and Robert Storie

Between eight and two years old

John McIntyre  
 Grace Buchanan MacNab  
 Janet MacNab  
 Mary Fisher  
 Christian Fisher  
 Helen MacLaren  
 Mary MacLaren

Alexander MacNaughton  
 Robert MacNab  
 Duncan MacNab  
 Janet Fisher  
 Christian MacLaren  
 Annie Campbell  
 Margaret Macdiarmaid

Duncan Campbell  
 John Carmichael  
 Christian Robertson  
 John Buchanan  
 William MacDonald  
 Janet Macfarlane  
 Robert MacLaren

Donald Carmichael  
 Elizabeth Robertson  
 Donald Robertson  
 Duncan Buchanan  
 Janet Millar  
 Peter MacLaren  
 Hugh MacPherson

Under two years of age

Robert Macintyre  
 Hugh MacNab  
 Mary Campbell  
 Peter Millar

Alexander MacNab  
 Jean Macdiarmaid  
 Duncan Robertson

|                          |       |
|--------------------------|-------|
| Above eight years of age | 1 0 0 |
| Between eight and two    | 2 8   |
| Under two                | 7     |
|                          | <hr/> |
|                          | 1 3 5 |

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**The poll tax records of Lasswade, Midlothian, 1694.**  
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Authorised in 1693, the poll tax collected throughout Scotland in 1694 was designed to help to pay off military debts. All except the very poor and children under sixteen years old in less well-off households were to pay at least 6/- scots a head; the better off would pay more in relation to their wealth, while servants were assessed in proportion to their yearly fees.\*

The tax schedule for Lasswade in 1694 provides fuller personal detail about the payers than most similar documents, the survival of which is in any case sporadic. Names are usually given both for heads of households and their dependents; occupations are frequently appended and it is generally possible to pin down residence within the parish. Unfortunately however parts of the schedule degenerate into grouped entries which offer much less detail.

Lasswade itself was an economically and socially precocious parish, influenced by its proximity to Edinburgh. The economy was based on coal mining and mixed agriculture. Society in the community was perhaps more socially differentiated than parishes outside the central lowlands: among the population of some 1600 people there were large numbers of cottars and servants, and in Lasswade barony at least much of the land was leased to a handful of well-off tenant farmers.†

Very useful for genealogists, if analysed systematically for the whole of Scotland, the surviving poll tax documents could provide invaluable information on the social and occupational structure of pre-industrial Scotland.

Footnotes to R A Houston 'The poll tax records of Lasswade, Midlothian, 1694'.

\* For a fuller discussion of the geographical coverage and inclusiveness of these records see Flinn, M., (ed.) *Scottish population history*. (Cambridge 1977) pp55–7, 187–200. Steel, D.J., *Sources for Scottish genealogy and family history*. (London 1977) 121-4, 171-4.

† This discussion of Lasswade is based on a more detailed exposition in Houston, R.A., 'Aspects of society in Scotland and north-east England, c1550-c1750: social structure, literacy, and geographical mobility', (unpublished PhD thesis, Cambridge University, 1981) pp331–5.



**Accompt of the pole money of Leswade and paroch thereof receeved by Thomas Kennidie and Mathew Kid as followes begine 10/11/1694**

**SS 1**

Janet Scott widow in Lonheid the third part of her  
husbands pole he being worth 1000 merks 3sli6ss8sd  
Jas Mair her servant 40 merks of fee yearly 1sli6ss  
Tho Naper servant 20sli fee yearly 1sli  
Tho Johnston 10sli yearly fee 10ss  
Elsbeth Cunyngham yearly fee 14sli 14ss(In margin Sir Jo Clerk)  
Euphan Dewar yearly fee 12sli 12ss  
Lilias Eliot 12sli yearly fee 12ss  
one child of hers 6ss

**SS.2**

Jo Hunter in Hathorndean posesses of valued rent 142sli yearly 1sli6ss8sd  
Isobel Hog his wife 6ss  
Rob Bell servant 28sli yearly fee 1sli8ss  
Jo Rutherford 28sli yearly fee 1sli8ss  
Rob Blackie 20sli yearly fee 1sli  
Jas Bruce 12sli fee 12ss  
Tho Monilies 10sli fee 10ss  
Tho Rutherford cottar and his wife 12ss  
Jo Hamilton cottar and his wife 12ss  
Alison Wadie Cottar 6ss  
Marg Lies widow and Marg Weilly widow cottars 12ss  
Marg Hall servant woman 12sli fee 12ss  
Mareon Marshall 12sli fee 12ss  
Jean Crawford 12sli fee 12ss  
Isobel Marr 12sli fee 12ss

**SS 3**

Mr Jo Flint minister at Leswaid 12sli  
his wife and his three children 1sli4ss  
his man Dav Watson 24sli fee yearly 1sli4ss  
Jean Tailyeor servant 16sli fee 16ss  
Jean Hamilton 12sli fee 12ss  
Marg Gibson 10sli fee 10ss  
Rob Norie 8sli fee 8ss

**SS 4**

Mr Jas Law schoolmaster at Laswaid 6ss  
his wife 6ss  
a sone of 17 years 6ss  
Eliz Law a sone (sic) of 15 years payes no pole  
Jean Wilson servant 12sli fee 12ss

**SS 5**

Tho Reoch tennent in Cavockmilne as his part of his  
majesty value rent for his possession of the milne and lands of Cavock 14ss  
his wife 6ss

Christian Reoch their daughter 6ss  
 Tho Reoch younger their sone 6ss  
 Hellen Balfour their servant 12sli fee 12ss  
 Jo Adam cottar 6ss  
 Agnes Porteous cottar 6ss  
 Jas Lauson cottar 6ss  
 Mareon Reoch cottar 6ss  
 And Muat cottar 6ss  
 Janet Crawford cottar 6ss (in margin Sir Jo Clerk)  
 Jas Bain cottar 6ss  
 Agnes Dick 6ss  
 Jo Reoch in Lonheid cottar 6ss  
 Marg Haig cottar there 6ss  
 Marg Ferguson servant 10sli fee 10ss  
 SS 6  
 Mr Rob Trotter in Laswaid one hundred merks not five hundred merks 13ss4sd  
 his wife and one dochter 12ss  
 Tho Porteous man servant 8sli yearly fee 8ss  
 Marie Dobie servant 12sli fee 12ss  
 Agnes Wilson servant 10sli fee 10ss  
 SS 7  
 Anna Megat Lady Poltoun classes herself to 3sli  
 her dochter Agnes 4sli  
 her dochter Catharein 4sli  
 her man servant 24sli fee 1sli4ss  
 her two women servants at 12sli a peece 1sli4ss  
 Wil Reid gairdner and his wife 12ss  
 Wil Tod prentice 6ss  
 SS 8  
 Rob Baxter tailyeor in Leswaid and his wife 18ss  
 SS 9  
 Jas Paterson weaver there and Janet Young his wife 18ss  
 SS 10  
 Marion Richardson in Leswade 6ss  
 SS 11  
 Gavin Muter mason there 12ss  
 Isobel Alexander his wife 6ss  
 SS 12  
 Alex Porteous smith and his wife and Jon Porteous his sone 1sli4ss  
 SS 13  
 Rob Preston of Preston betwixt 500sli and 1000sli of value rent 12sli  
 Sophia Drummond his lady 6ss  
 three sons and one dochter 1sli4ss  
 Rob Tait his servant 20sli fee 1sli  
 Eliz Drummond and Marg Johnston 12sli fee each 1sli4ss  
 Elspeth Johnston 14sli yearly fee 14ss  
 SS 14

sir Wil Drummond of Hathorndean 24sli  
 his lady 6ss  
 Wil, Rob, Anna, Marg, and Marie Drummonds his children 1sli10ss  
 Jo Graeme servant 24sli fee 1sli4ss  
 Jo Jameson 28sli fee yearly 1sli8ss  
 Jo Blair feed fra July to Mertimes at 8sli yearly 4ss  
 and Rob no fee 6ss  
 Marg Glen 20sli fee 1sli  
 Marg Preston 14sli yearly fee 14ss  
 Elspeth (blank) another servant 14sli yearly fee 14ss  
 Charles Rue cottar and his wife 12ss  
 Rob Saphly, his wife and mother in law 18ss  
 Ge Crawford and his wife 12ss  
 SS 15  
 Lady Lockart at Dradone 8sli  
 her two younger children 12ss  
 her own woman 3sli12ss  
 the childrens woman 3sli  
 Bessie Pringle 18ss  
 Anna Robertson 1sli4ss  
 Janet Duncan 6ss  
 Tho Speirs 18ss  
 Isobel Dods 18ss  
 Hector McKenzie 18ss  
 Jack Stoddart 18ss  
 the coachman 1sli6ss  
 the gairdiner 1sli10ss  
 his pretice no fee 6ss  
 the herd 18ss  
 Jo Borthwick 6ss  
 Anna Menzies a poor widow 6ss  
 Mary Cullen 6ss  
 Wil Jackson & his wife 12ss  
 Wil Fraser and his wife 12ss  
 Alex Ingles and his wife 12ss  
 Jo McMoran and his wife 12ss  
 the gairdner and hynds wives 12ss  
 SS 16  
 Jas Hog in Hillend whos portion as a tennent for his roum of valued rent his poll is 3sli  
 Beatrix Broun his wife 6ss  
 Has Hog his son 6ss  
 Hellen Hog his dochter 6ss  
 Jas Stewart servant 40 merks fee 1sli6ss  
 Janet Hog dochter to the said Jas Hog 6ss  
 Jo Laurie 40 merks fee 1sli6ss  
 Bartholemew Simspon hynd 6ss  
 Jo Henderson herd 6ss

Jo Broun 10sli yearly fee 10ss  
 Agnes Haitly 12sli yearly fee 12ss  
 Agnes Pillans 12sli yearly fee 12ss  
 Jo Broun cottar 6ss  
 Jean Fleukar his wife 6ss  
 Wil Paterson cottar and his wife 12ss  
 Janet Pittie cottar 6ss  
 Janet Greenlaw cottar 6ss  
 Janet Philip cottar 6ss  
 Christian Laurie 6ss  
 SS 17  
 Janet Reoch tennent of valued rent payes for her proportion thereof 7ss4sd  
 her sone Wil Edglie 6ss  
 Isobel Edglie her daughter 6ss  
 SS 18  
 Jas Stoddart and his wife no stock as he subscribes 12ss  
 Pat Ewart his man 20sli fee yearly 1sli  
 SS 19  
 coalyers and colbearers  
 Jo McGill servant yearly fee 30sli 1sli10ss  
 Jo Greme cottar 6ss  
 Mareon Watson his wife 6ss  
 Jo Weir cottar and his wife 12ss (In margin sir Jo Clerk)  
 Marg Rae and Mara Simpson coalbearers 12ss  
 Mareon Duncan and Marg McCall coalbearers 12ss  
 Wil Whyt and his wife 12ss  
 Isobel Smith coalbearer 6ss  
 Jean Kinnear servant 10sli fee 10ss  
 Jas Marshall cottar and his wife 12ss  
 Jean Cummine coalbearer 6ss  
 Wil Wright cottar and Marg his daughter 12ss  
 Marg Moffet his wife 6ss  
 SS 20  
 Ge Lauder in Melvill milne for his possession thereof and  
 valued rent of the lands posest by him is 5sli6ss  
 his wife and two children 18ss  
 Jas Greive servant 20sli fee yearly 1sli  
 Wil Martine 8sli fee 8ss  
 Andro Keith 8sli fee 8ss  
 three servant women each of them 12sli yearly 1sli6ss  
 another woman 9sli yearly 9ss  
 Jas Broun meilmaker in middlemilnes and his wife each 12sli yearly 1sli4ss  
 Jas Nicolson weaver his wife, dochter and servant man 1sli16ss  
 Jo Aldcorn weaver and his wife 18ss  
 Jas Keith miller and his wife 12ss  
 Agnes Hislop widow 6ss  
 Jas McGill milne boy and his wife 12ss

Marg Harvie widow 6ss  
And Stewart norseman and his wife 12ss (In margin Rosse)  
Tho Broun his wife and daughter 18ss  
Jas Bein meilmaker and his wife 18ss  
Wil Allan and his wife 12ss  
Jas Nisbet herd and his wife 12ss  
Wil Temples wife 6ss  
Jas Monilanes and his wife 12ss  
Catharein Finlason widow 6ss  
Wil Smith and his wife a miller 12ss  
Tho Meikle and his wife 12ss

SS 21

Anna Pennicook tennent in Pentland for her possession  
of the valued rent there paid of pole and for five bairnes 3sli4ss  
Pat Craw servant 28sli fee 1sli8ss  
his wife Agnes Fleucker 6ss  
Jas Simpson servant 28sli yearly fee 1sli8ss  
Alex Broun servant 28sli yearly 1sli8ss  
Ge paterson servant 20sli yearly 1sli  
Wil Aitcheson a boy 6sli of fee 6ss  
Ge Johnston a servant boy 6sli fee 6ss  
Janet Currie servant 12sli yearly fee 12ss  
Anna Grinlaw 10sli yearly fee 10ss  
Wil Neilson and his wife cottars 12ss  
Janet Simpson cottar 6ss  
continues Alison Penicuiks cottars  
Jas Adamson a cottar 6ss  
Wil Suane wright and his wife 18ss  
Mareon Suan their dochter 6ss

SS 22

Ge Aitken tennent in Pentland payed for his possession of valued rent thereof of pole 1sli12ss  
his wife and his four bairnes 1sli10ss  
Jo Aitken servant 14sli yearly fee 14ss  
Pat Broun servant 28sli yearly 1sli8ss  
Jean Pennicook his wife 6ss  
Charles Turner 28sli fee and his wife 1sli14ss  
Jean Porteous servant 6sli yearly 6ss  
Alex Gilkerson cottar 6ss  
Alex Frazer cottar and poor 6ss  
his wife Jean Lauristoun 6ss

SS 23

paid by Jas Borthwick in Rosline muire for the following Rosline muire coalyers  
Jo Kirkwood 2 servants 12ss  
Jas Whitlaw 1 6ss  
Alex Johnston 3 18ss  
Jas Borthwick 2 12ss  
Richard Tod 2 12ss

Jo Bax 4 1sli4ss  
 Janet Marshall 6ss  
 Henry Irvine 12ss  
 Geo Girdwood 2 12ss  
 Christian Loudoun 1 6ss  
 Alex Elder 3 18ss  
 Geo Foordie 2 12ss  
 Jo Paterson 12ss  
 Sussanna Brown 1 6ss  
 SS 24  
 Jo Straton in Boghall payes for his possession of the valued rent of the roumes thereof of pole 1sli6ss  
 his wife 6ss  
 Wil Lauder servant 40 merks fee yearly 1sli6ss  
 And Laurie 40 merks fee 1sli6ss  
 Alison Pennicook his woman 12sli fee 12ss  
 Jean Laurie 10sli fee 10ss  
 Wil Lauson cottar and his wife 12ss  
 Marg Paterson cottar 6ss  
 Jas Pennicook cottar and his wife 12ss  
 SS 25  
 Tho Straton younger in Paitland payes for his possession of the valued rent thereof pole 2sli8ss  
 his wife 6ss  
 Jo Man servant 40 merks yearly fee 1sli6ss  
 Jas Irland 40 merks fee yearly 1sli6ss  
 Wil Aitken 18sli fee yearly 18ss  
 Tho Archibald 10sli of fee 10ss  
 Elspeth Currie 12sli yearly 12ss  
 Marie Galloway 12sli fee 12ss  
 Isobell Forrest 10sli fee 10ss  
 cottars after  
 Agnes Straton cottar 6ss  
 Marie Brokie cottar 6ss  
 Jas Robertsons cottar and his wife 12ss  
 Janet Currie cottar 6ss  
 Wil Lyle cottar and his wife 12ss  
 Jo Dick cottar and his wife 12ss  
 Jas Davidson webster and his wife 12ss  
 Wil Davidson his sone 6ss  
 Jas Park cottar 6ss  
 SS 26 Jo Broun in Paitland payed for the yearly valued rent of the lands posest by him of pole 3sli4ss  
 Agnes Straton his wife 6ss  
 Jo, Wil, and Agnes Brouns their children 18ss  
 Walter Purdie 40 merks yearly fee 1sli6ss  
 Ge Elder servant 24sli yearly fee 1sli4ss  
 Jo Edglie servant 20sli yearly fee 1sli  
 Dav Bennet servant 18sli yearly fee 18ss  
 Jo Borthwick servant 12sli yearly fee 12ss

Jas Edglie servant 12sli yearly fee 12ss  
Marg Broun servant 12sli yearly fee 12ss  
Agnes Galloway servant 12sli yearly fee 12ss  
cottars followes after  
Alex Marshall a mason 12ss  
Agnes Aitken his wife 6ss  
Isobel Haden their servant 8sli fee yearly 8ss  
Charles Broun wright and his wife 12ss  
Wil Rutherfoord cottar talyeor (and his wife crossed out) 6ss  
Arch Adinstoun couper and his wife 12ss  
Marg Wood cottar 6ss  
Mareon Johnston cottar 6ss  
Jas Multray cottar meilmaker and (added) Jo Mutray his son 6ss  
Janet Johnston his wife 6ss  
Jo Straton baxter and his wife 12ss  
Bessie Crow cottar 6ss  
Jo Sailer cottar tasker 6ss  
Bessie Fleuckar 6ss  
Marg Wilson his wife 6ss

Isobel Pittie taylliores wyfe 6ss

SS 27

Tho Straton elder in Paintland paid for the yearly valued rent of the lands posest be him of pole 1sli2ss  
Janet Handisyde his wife 6ss  
Hellen Straton his dochter 6ss  
Wil Ferguson servant 40 merks yearly fee 1sli6ss  
Tho Falcon 40 merks yearly fee 1sli6ss  
Wil Brokie 40 merks yearly fee 1sli6ss  
Marg Anderson servant 12sli fee 12ss  
Wil Adamson weaver 12ss  
Janet Dick his wife 6ss  
Gillie Anderson and Hellen Crow cottars 12ss  
mr Jon Simpson there 6ss

SS 28

Jas Simpson merchant in Leswaid 500 merks stock 2sli10ss

Marg Anderson his wife 6ss

Tho Rae sone to the said Margaret 6ss

SS 29

Jo Galloway in Paintland for his proportion of the valued land rent posest by him of pole 1sli12ss

Marg Hastie his wife 6ss

Rob and Mareon Aitkens her sones (sic) 12ss

Jo Hodge 40 merks fee yearly 1sli6ss

Christian Smart 8sli fee yearly 8ss

Jas Saphlaw cottar 6ss

Bessie Adamson cottar 6ss

Jean Dickson cottar 6ss

SS 30

Alex Aitken in Paintland who payes for his porportion of the valued rent of these lands of pole 1sli3ss  
his wife and two children 18ss

Wil Haitly servant 40 merks yearly 1sli6ss

Martha Logan servant 12sli fee 12ss

Wil Dinnie cottar 6ss

SS 31

And Simpson tennent in Pendrich payes of pole for his possession of the valued rent there 5sli9ss4sd

Eliz Scot his wife and 8 children 2sli4ss

And Ker servant 8sli yearly fee 8ss

Hew Small 11sli yearly fee 11ss

Jo Clerk 14sli yearly fee 14ss

Marg Dickson servant 12sli yearly fee 12ss

Lilias Hall servant 12sli yearly fee 12ss

Janet Myles servant 12sli yearly 12ss

Elsbeth Lyon servant 12sli yearly 12ss ( In margin Rosse)

Marie Morison 12sli fee 12ss

Sara Clark his servant 10sli yearly 10ss

Wil Stewart and his wife 12ss

Wil Mar and his wife 12ss

Pat Hoom and his wife 12ss

Alex Johnstone and his wife 12ss

Ge Ker cottar and his wife 12ss

Rolland Doig and his wife 12ss

Jas Nicolson and his wife 12ss

SS 32

Jas Steinson in Kewen payes a poll for his possession of valued rent of thes lands 1sli5ss10sd

Janet Logan his wife 6ss

Jo Steinson his son 6ss

Wil Kid hynd 6ss

Janet Veatch cottar 6ss

Jas Rid servant 13sli fee yearly 13ss

Magdalen Somervell 10sli yearly 10ss

SS 33

Wil Steinson in Colledge hill of Rosline paid of pole for his possession of thes lands of valued rent 1sli5ss10sd

Eliz Donaldson his wife 6ss

Wil Chisholme servant 20sli yearly 1sli

Jo Wilson 11sli yearly 11ss

Agnes Wilson in the year 12sli 12ss

Agnes Umpherston and Marg Tod two cottars 12ss

Jas Wilson herd 6ss (In margin Rosline)

SS 34

Tho StClare Tennent in Oatslie payed of pole for his possession of the yearly valued rent therof 1sli5ss10sd

Jas Tome cottar and his wife 12ss

Jo Bishop hynd and his wife 12ss

And Wilson hynd and his wife 12ss

Jo Heard's wife in Oatslie 6ss

cottars belonging to the ground posest be Alex StClare

Tho Laurie and his wife weaver 18ss

Jas Young and his daughter weaver 18ss



Jas Aldcorn and his wife 12ss  
 Jo Nimmo 6ss  
 Dav Hamilton and his wife 12ss  
 Jas Renwick and his wife 12ss  
 Jas Cochran couper and his wife 18ss  
 Tho Batherston his prentice 6ss  
 Tho Leitch and his wife 12ss  
 And Bennet servant to Tho StClare 28sli yearly fee 1sli8ss  
 Hellen Mason servant 14sli yearly fee 14ss  
 Elspeth Deans 9sli10ss yearly fee 9ss6sd  
 Allane Boyd servant 7sli yearly fee 7ss  
 the lady Rosline's own pole paid by her as a lyfrenter of 1000 merks 4sli  
 SS 35 (Added above first entry sir Jo Clerk)  
 Alex Craik tennent in Loanheid paid of pole for his part and possession of the valued rent thereof 7ss  
 Janet Edglie his wife 6ss  
 Mareon and Isobel Craiks his dochters 12ss  
 Jo Wilson his servant 16sli fee yearly 16ss  
 Janet Wright 6ss  
 Marg Gillies cottar 6ss  
 Jo Broun and his wife 12ss  
 Jo Cowan tailyeor and his wife 18ss  
 SS 36  
 Tho Broun in Laonhead paid for his part and possession of the valued land rent there 15ss6sd  
 Agnes Broun his daughter 6ss (In margin sir Jo Clerk)  
 Janet Wilson his woman 10sli yearly fee 10ss  
 Jo Bryson his man 24sli yearly fee 1sli4ss  
 Wil Dalgleish hynd 6ss  
 Mareon Hope his wife 6ss  
 Isobell Thomson 6ss  
 Jas Pettersone cottar 6ss  
 Isobell Broun his wife 6ss  
 SS 37  
 Jo Reoch tennent in Loanhead paid for valued rent 12ss6sd  
 Anna Dobie his wife 6ss  
 Hellen Somervell 6ss  
 Janet Gillies her dochter 6ss  
 Jas Gillies her son 6ss  
 Jo Gillies 6ss  
 Marg Reoch his wife 6ss  
 SS 38  
 Tho Wilgoose miller and his wife 18ss  
 Jas Broun and his wife 18ss  
 Gilbert Pennicuik and his wife 12ss  
 SS 30  
 Jas Cleuch tennent in Polton paid of valued rent 2sli  
 his wife 6ss  
 Jas Greme servant 24sli yearly fee 1sli4ss

Jo Davidson a boy 7sli fee yearly 7ss  
 Bessie Dalgleish 12sli fee yearly 12ss  
 Agnes Tait 7sli fee yearly 7ss  
 And Gairdner shepherd 20sli fee 1sli  
 Mareon Hog and her Tochter, Marg Cleuch and Isobell Thomson cottars 1sli4ss  
 SS 40  
 Jo Mulliken tennent paid for his valued rent 13ss  
 his wife 6ss (In margin sir Jo Clarke)  
 Wil Alison his man 10sli fee yearly 10ss  
 Jas Paterson and his wife 12ss  
 Pat Witherspoon adn his wife 12ss  
 SS 41  
 Dav McCall tennent paid for his valüed rent 13ss  
 his wife Marg Baird 6ss  
 Jo Stevison servant 12sli fee yearly 12ss  
 Jo Finlason 12sli yearly fee 12ss  
 Wil Pettie cottar no trade 6ss  
 his wife 6ss  
 Wil Dick cottar no trade and his wife 12ss  
 Adam Reoch meilmaker and his wife 12ss  
 Dav Trene and his wife 12ss  
 Wil Creak litster and his wife 18ss  
 And Finlason 6ss  
 Jo Finlason and his wife 12ss  
 SS 42  
 Dam Marg Bothwell lady Preston paid of pole 7sli13ss  
 Marie and Marg Prestons her dochters. Marg is married to lieutenant Mouat who is in Flanders 12ss  
 Wil Gray the ladies sone 6ss  
 Janet Younger servant 14sli fee 14ss  
 Elspeth Lightbodie of fee 14sli 14ss  
 Tho Pringle servant 16sli 16ss  
 SS 43  
 Tho Wilson fermorer in Gourtown for his possession of the said lands being of yearly valued rent 166sli13ss4sd  
 paid of pole 1sli13ss4sd  
 his wife and his five children 1sli6ss  
 his man servant 20sli fee yearly 1sli  
 a young boy 8sli fee 8ss  
 one woman 12sli fee yearly 12ss  
 ane other man servant fee 8sli yearly 8ss  
 Tho Ancrum hynd and his wife 12ss  
 Jo Rid herd and his wife 12ss  
 Jo French cottar and his wife 12ss  
 Jo Thomson cottar and his wife 12ss  
 Ge Rutherford tasker and his wife 12ss  
 Jo Blackie and his wife 12ss  
 Rob Ker and his wife 12ss  
 Agnes Elliot widow 6ss

Janet Stewart widow 6ss  
 Jas Hamilton cottar and his wife 12ss  
 his woman 5sli fee yearly 6ss  
 Jas Thomson smith and his wife 18ss  
 Tho Craik and his wife and james his son 18ss  
 Rob Peatt and his wife 12ss  
 Jo Lightbodie and his wife 12ss  
 SS 44  
 Tho Cochran tennent in Rosline for his part of the valued rent of the land posest be him paid of pole 15ss6sd  
 his wife 6ss  
 Wil Hall his man 9sli fee yearly 9ss  
 Ge Gordon 10sli fee yearly 10ss  
 Mareon Fergusone and Mareon Welsh cottars 12ss  
 SS 45  
 Jo Cochran tennant to Rosline payed of pole for his valued rent 15ss6sd  
 Jas Gillis servant 24sli fee yearly 1sli4ss  
 Cicile Brown 8sli fee yearly 8ss  
 Ge Wood cottar 6ss  
 Jo Naper cottar capmaker and his wife 18ss  
 Wil Hastie and Wil Lyle cottars 12ss  
 Catherein Meggit and her dochter 12ss  
 Alex Brunton and his wife 12ss  
 SS 46  
 Jo Hastie tennent to Rosline valued rent 15ss6sd  
 his wife 6ss  
 his mother 6ss  
 Wil Weir servant 22sli fee yearly 1sli2ss  
 Marg Suan 6sli fee yearly 6ss  
 Gilbert Reid 5sli scots yearly 6ss  
 SS 47  
 Wil Dobie tennent to Rosline for himself and his wife 12ss  
 Ge Ledop servant 28sli fee yearly 1sli8ss  
 Hellener Dods 6sli yearly fee 6ss  
 Isobel Craig cottar 6ss  
 his valued rent for his proportion 15ss6sd  
 SS 48  
 Jas Dobie indweller in Rosline 12sli8ss of valued rent and of pole for himself 18ss8sd  
 his man servant 10ss  
 his o mother Jean Broun 6ss  
 his other man servant 6sli fee yearly 6ss  
 SS 49  
 Jas Dobie in Rosline paid for valued rent 7ss10sd  
 for his own pole 6ss  
 Adam (Blank) his servant 6sli fee yearly 6ss  
 Wil Broun cottar 6ss  
 Janet Watt cottar 6ss  
 Duncan McFarlane's wife he being in Flanders 6ss  
 SS 50

Ge Bowers in Rosline Woodhead for himself and his wife and his two children 1sli4ss

Henrie Jackson his man 20sli yearly 1sli

Marg Broun servant 4sli fee yearly 6ss

Janet Kemp his other servant 7sli yearly 7ss

Wil Pentland in Middlemilne tailyear for himself and his wife 18ss

SS 52

Tho Millar younger in Loanhead payed for the valued rent 8ss

(Added and his wife, but no sign of pole being paid)

Rob Allan and Wil Allan men servants each of them at 20sli yearly fee 2sli

Bettie Herriot and Hellen Allane at 5sli a peece yearly fee 12ss

Wil Allane elder no fee ane old man cottar (and his wife crossed out) 6ss

Jo Haden cottar 6ss

Jo Wilson cottar 6ss

Marg Millar his spouse 6ss

SS 53

Tho Miller elder in Loanhead for himself and wife, bairnes, servants and cottars & valuation 13sli9ss

SS 54

Alex StClare son to Rosline gentleman 3sli

his lady 6ss

for the valued rent of the land posest by him 1sli8ss

from the said Alex StClare for Jean Semple servant who gets

3l sterling yearly fee 1sli16ss

Marjorie Couplane 16sli yearly fee 16ss

his own waiting man 5li sterling yearly 3sli

his footman 30sli yearly fee 1sli10ss

Jo Drover hynd 6ss

another servant at 30sli yearly fee 1sli10ss

Jas Ramsay and Jo Hastie cottars 12ss

SS 55

Ge Aitken in Pentland for himself, wife, bairnes, servants and cottars and valuation 8sli8ss

SS 56

Tho Wilson elder in Leswaid in name of Jo Weir

and his wife, Jo Greme and his wife, Jas Marshall and his wife,

Jo McGill, Marg Rae, Marg Simpson, Mareon Duncan, Marg McCall, Isobel Smith, Jean

Kinnear, Jean Summer, Wil Wright, Marg Wright, Wil Whyte and his wife cottars and workmen 7sli2ss

SS 57

Wil Whitelaw in Auchindinnie for himself

his wife, servants, cottars valued rent which is 1sli inde 7sli1ss6sd

SS 58

Rob Broun tennent valued rent 20sli and for his wife, servants and cottars 4sli4ss8sd

SS 59

Henry Guildie in Firth valued rent 16sli13ss4sd for himself, wife and servants 2sli4ss

SS 60

Rob Broun tennent in Firth valued rent 100sli 6ss8sd

for hiw wife, servants, three sons, one dochter 3sli18ss

SS 61

Jas Broun cottar in Firth for himself, his wife, 2 children 1sli10ss

SS 62

fra Hector Gray in Skyehead for himself, wife, one son and two dochters 1sli10ss

SS 63

Alex Thorburne in Cambellknow for himself, his wife, one dochter, one servant and cottars 2sli6ss

SS 64

And Alexander in Cambellknow for himself, his wife and one servant who gets 8sli yearly fee 1sli

SS 65

Jo Clerk in Loanstone his wife, servant and cottars 2sli

SS 66

Rob Clerk in Laonstone his wife, servants and cottars 1sli6ss

SS 67

Rob Broun in Lonastain for himself his wife, sone and two servants and cottars 2sli8ss

SS 68

fra Rob Kerr for himself, wife, son and cottar 1sli4ss

SS 69

Alex Alison in Rods for himself, his mother, one servant and two cottars 1sli3ss

SS 70

Jas Baxter in Rods for himself, his wife, mother in law and one servant 1sli6ss

SS 71

Tho Geddes in Powmathorne for himself, wife, one sone and three cottars 2sli2ss

SS 72

Alex Stewart cottar and his wife and mother 18ss

SS 73

Jo Burn in Fahills, his wife and two cottars 1sli10ss

SS 74

Rob Broun in Furth for the wester barronie of Preston for a part of his rentall  
which remained unpaid 2sli6ss

SS 75

Tho Clerk hynd in Grousnout, for his wife, cottars and servants 3sli

SS 76

Wil (blank) in Carkettle for himself, wife, sone and servants 3sli8ss

SS 77

Jo Hall in Carkettle for himself, his wife, brother, one servant and cottars 3sli4ss

SS 78

Marg Tennent there and for her two sons, one dochter 2sli4ss8sd

SS 79

Ge Broun in Carkettle for himself, wife and servants 6sli10ss

SS 80

Jo Renwick in Groulaw for himself, wife , goodmother and servants 1sli6ss

SS 81

Wil Whitlaw in Gourlaw for himself, his wife and servnats 3sli4ss

SS 82

Wil Dobie in Gourlaw for himself, sone, daughter and servants 7sli5ss

SS 83

Ge Broun in Auchrielaw for himself, wife and bairnes 1sli3ss

SS 84

Rob Thomson in Newbigging and his wife and servants 2sli10ss

SS 85

Geo Broun tennent in Carkettle as the remainder of the valued rent of Preston 1sli11ss

SS 86

Pat Rollo cottar in Leswaid his wife and one dochter 18ss

SS 87

Wil Hoome coalyer and his wife 12ss

SS 88

Will Broun and his wife 12ss

SS 89

Alex Porteous smith and his wife 18ss

SS 90

Jo Gray and his wife 12ss

SS 91

Alex Gairnes and his wife 12ss

SS 92

Will Hog baxter and his two dochters 1sli4ss

SS 93

Adam Alexander tailyeor, his wife and prentice 1sli4ss

SS 94

Ge Jackson, his onse and wife 18ss

SS 95 Tho Scott and his wife 12ss

SS 96

Jas Samuel and his wife 12ss

SS 97

Arch Broun, his wife and sone 18ss

SS 98

Jas Hall and his wife 12ss

SS 99

And Douglas tailyeor and his wife 18ss

SS 100

Wil Simpson and his wife 12ss

SS 101

Christian Barn 6ss

SS 102

Janet Paterson 6ss

SS 103

Christian Grein 16ss8sd

SS 104

Euphan Elliot 12ss

SS 105

Walter Simpson meilmaker and his wife 18ss

SS 106

Marie Adinstonne 6ss

SS 107

Hellen Dunlop 12ss

SS 108

Wil Thomson smith and his wife 18ss

SS 109  
 Alex Yule and his wife 12ss  
 SS 110  
 Grisell Hislop 6ss  
 SS 111  
 Gavin Muidie gairdner and his wife 18ss  
 SS 112  
 And Finlason and his wife 12ss  
 SS 113  
 Jo Robertson meilmaker and his wife 18ss  
 SS 114  
 Wil Young tailyeor and his wife 18ss  
 SS 115  
 Agnes Bennet 6ss  
 SS 116  
 Agnes Beinston 6ss  
 SS 117  
 Wil Smith coalyer 6ss  
 SS 118  
 Kindlay a coalyer and his wife 12ss  
 SS 119  
 Hew McCornock and his wife 12ss  
 SS 120  
 Wil Knight coalyer and his wife 12ss  
 SS 121  
 Wil Armor caolyer and his wife 12ss  
 SS 122  
 Ninian Ker coalyer and his wife 12ss  
 SS 123  
 Wil Ross coalyer and his wife 12ss  
 SS 124  
 Ge Aitcheson and his wife 12ss  
 SS 125  
 Wil Gray in Wester Melvill 1sli7ss  
 SS 126  
 Janet Robertson 6ss  
 SS 127  
 Jo Borrowman 6ss  
 SS 128  
 And Lyle coalyer and his wife 12ss  
 SS 129  
 Jas Carmichael weaver and his sister 18ss  
 SS 130  
 Pat Coldenhead and his wife 12ss  
 SS 131  
 Wil Main and his wife 12ss  
 SS 132

Jo Borrowman, his wife and dochter 18ss  
 SS 133  
 Alex Gay and his wife 12ss  
 SS 134  
 Marg Cleland 6ss  
 SS 135  
 Pat Hastie and his wife 12ss  
 SS 136  
 Wil Pursell, his sone and wife 18ss  
 SS 137  
 Ge Guillan and his wife 12ss  
 SS 138  
 Jas Galloway and his wife 12ss  
 SS 139  
 Jas Hill and his wife 12ss  
 SS 140  
 Bessie Cunyngham and her daughter 12ss  
 SS 141  
 Wil Drover and his wife 12ss  
 SS 142  
 Daniel Wilson and his wife 12ss  
 SS 143  
 Jo Lees and his wife 12ss  
 SS 144  
 Alex Cockburn and his wife 12ss  
 SS 145  
 Rob Murray and his wife and bairnes 1sli6ss  
 SS146  
 Ge Douglas and his wife 1sli  
 SS 147  
 Dav Stoddart 6ss  
 SS 148  
 Marie Reoch 6ss  
 SS 149  
 Jo Paterson tailyeor and his wife 18ss  
 SS 150  
 Catharein Hook 6ss  
 SS 151  
 Marie Adamson 6ss  
 SS 152  
 Jas Bowman and his wife 18ss  
 SS 153  
 Jo Paterson and his wife 12ss  
 SS 154  
 Anna Paterson 6ss  
 SS 155  
 Tho Wilson and his wife 12ss



SS 156

Jo Ramsay, his wife, goodsone and wife and servant 1sli16ss

SS 157

Isobel Neven and her son 12ss

SS 158

Jas Gray meilmaker his wife and one servant 1sli14ss

SS 159

Rob Broun meilmaker, his wife and daughter and Marg Callenhead 1sli10ss

SS 160

Alex Lauder in Netherhouse for himself, family, servants and cottars 12sli10ss

SS 161

Wil Ramsay in Leswaid for himself, wife and bairnes and servants 4sli18ss

## SOCIETY OF WEST HIGHLAND & ISLAND HISTORICAL RESEARCH

Although genealogy is not the primary interest of the Society of West Highland and Island Historical Research, there is much to interest the genealogist in the Society's **Notes and Queries**, now published normally three times a year, of which No XV was issued to members recently.

Appropriately for a society with its territorial interest, a major feature on 'Maclean Family Manuscripts' has so far been the chief contribution of this kind (Nos X & XV). In two articles Major Nicholas Maclean Bristol discussed in some detail five versions known to him of a basic Maclean source (only two of which are in print, one in Macfarlane's **Genealogical Collections**, Vol. I, and the other the so-called Ardgour MS privately printed in 1872); he concluded that the original author was Dr. Hector Maclean of Grulin in Mull (1703-84), and this was later confirmed from a copy in the possession of Sir Fitzroy Maclean.

On MacDonald genealogy, some attempt has been made to suggest a derivation and date for the history by a Sleat seanachie whose name even is uncertain (Nos VII & X), which was published in the Scottish History Society's **Highland Papers**, edited by the late Sheriff J.R.N. Macphail. Another contributor has argued that Alexander de Yle, Lord of Lochaber (died 1402/6) and Alexander Carrach (ancestor of the Keppoch family) were not the same person, as has long been supposed, but two different men, probably father and son (No. XIV).

The series also contains items of general interest to genealogists — e.g. changes of surname, 'defunct' surnames, family bards, seneachies and pipers, Highland family burial places, and a dynasty of Knapdale/Kintyre stonemasons. A warning has been given of the pitfalls which await the unwary in adopting the practice of 'numbering' clan chiefs (No. IV), and even if it is now too late to abandon the custom completely there is a case for using it with discretion.

Individual names mentioned are obviously too many to list here, but they include Campbell, Mackenzie, Mackinnon, MacLeod and Macneil. Further information about the Society and its publications (which also include a series of booklets) can be had from the Hon. Secretary, Breacachadh Castle, Isle of Coll, Argyll PA78 6TB.

## NOTES

### DICTIONARY OF OLDER SCOTTISH TONGUE

One of the great continuing enterprises of literary and linguistic scholarship, and a major contribution to the cultural life of Scotland, is the Dictionary of Older Scottish Tongue. The four volumes and subsequent fascicles which have appeared are an indispensable reference for historians of politics, society, literature and law.

The funding for the Dictionary has come from the Scottish Universities up to date, but it is unlikely that this funding will continue in view of the considerable cuts in University Grants. It is most desirable that the Dictionary be completed as planned and it would be extremely sad if the last third of the undertaking had to be curtailed. An appeal is being made to all those interested in the history of Scotland and literature to give what they can towards the financing of this final stage in the Dictionary. Those interested in helping should contact the Chairman of the Scottish Dictionaries' Joint Council, Professor Angus McIntosh, of the Middle English Dialect Project, 2 Buccleuch Place, Edinburgh.

### EAST RIDING STRAYS AND STRANGERS

The East Yorkshire Family History Society has published an index of Strays and Strangers relating to the East Riding and 32 other counties. Copies can be obtained (£1 including postage) from Mrs. Andrea Cawley, 38 The Vale, Kirk Ella, North Humberside, HU10 7PS.

The following entry was found by a member, Mr. Ron Shaw, in the Death Duty Registers at the Public Record Office, London, and may be of interest to readers:

27.3.1809 JAMES MARJORIBANKS late of Eamont Bridge, Parish of Penrith, Cumberland, Pedlar Dealer and Chapman, Administration to ANDREW MARJORIBANKS of Haddington near Edinburgh, Esquire, the lawful brother and next-of-kin.

### SUBSCRIPTIONS

It has been decided by the Council that the subscription for the forthcoming year shall be £6.50 with an additional £2.50 for those who wish the magazine sent airmail. Family membership will be £7.50 and affiliate membership £8.00. The subscription for U.S. members only will be \$18 and an addition \$5 if airmail postage is desired.

The Treasurer would draw to the attention of British members that by subscribing a Deed of Covenant they can give financial benefit to the Society without cost to themselves — indeed they may save the higher rates of taxation by such a covenant and the covenant now need be for only 4 years.

### RE—ISSUE OF DICTIONARY OF EMIGRANTS

The volume, A Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants to the U.S.A., pre 1855, by our Chairman of Council, Mr. Donald Whyte, published at Baltimore, Maryland in 1972, by the

Magna Carta Book Company, of 5502 Magnolia Avenue, has been out of print for several years. It has now been reprinted, and copies are available at \$22.50 plus postage, from the publishers.

From the scholars' point of view some revision would have been desirable, but this has apparently been ruled out on the grounds of expense. The re-issue is from negatives. Copies of the work were becoming scarce; and have been noticed in book catalogues at prices up to £25. The reprint is therefore welcome from an economical standpoint.

## SCOTTISH GENEALOGIST — Reply to Query 289

**ROSS — MUNRO** A lively protest (or 'demo' as it would now be called) against the introduction of sheep farming into Ross-shire, with the resulting depopulation of large areas of land, which led to 1792 being called in the Highlands 'the Year of the Sheep', began in Strathrusdale in the parish of Rosskeen. The tenants there objected to their cattle being 'poinded' (detained) when they strayed into the nearby sheep farm, and with the help of men from Ardross they forcibly released their animals. Later that year, on 27th July, there was a wedding in Strathrusdale, when John Ross Davidson married Helen Munro daughter of Donald Munro M'Cadie (Davidson and M'Cadie being patronymic forms such as were used in an area where nearly all the people were Rosses or Munros). It was then that a plan was hatched to gather all the sheep in Ross and Sutherland and drive them across the county boundary at Beauly. They had been collected from as far north as Strathoykell and had reached the neighbourhood of Novar before their drovers were dispersed with the aid of the military, and a number of arrests were made. (Not a sheep was injured, nor a lamb hurt, by overdriving, we are told). At a circuit court trial at Inverness on 12th September, before Lord Stonefield and a jury, eight Strathrusdale men — including three of the bridegroom's family and the bride's father and brother — were charged with riot, assault and battery in the poinding affair, but the jury found them not guilty and they were released. Six others were tried two days later for the more serious 'riotous assembly' (a seventh accused not being prosecuted), of whom two were sentenced to seven years transportation, one fined £50, two banished from Scotland for life, and one imprisoned for a month. About six weeks later the two who were to be transported escaped from prison, and it is believed that public sympathy was largely on their side, although those in authority saw in the affair too much resemblance to the French Revolution for their liking. There is a report of the trial in the Scots Magazine (1792) p 462; the couple are named in an indictment quoted in articles printed in the Ross-shire Journal of 9, 16 and 23 March, 1951 from Ross-shire a Century Ago and Now (1894); and Sheriff Donald MacLeod's report to the Lord Advocate is in the Public Record Office (London), Home Office Corr. (Scotland), ref. 102/5. A more detailed account has been sent to the New Zealand descendant of the couple whose wedding and its sequel are still remembered in local tradition.

R. W. MUNRO

## BOOK REVIEW

THE CANADIAN GENEALOGICAL HANDBOOK, by Eric Jonasson. Winnipeg: Wheatfield Press, Box 205, St. James Postal Station. 2nd Edition, 1978, fourth reprint, 1980. ISBN 0 902374 02 6.  
\$12.00 (p. & p. \$1.00 extra).

The industrious author of this 352 page paperback has been involved in genealogical research since 1968, and being of mixed blood, has conducted inquiries in virtually every province of Canada, as well as in Europe.

In this comprehensive guide — divided into six sections — he provides the genealogist with a background of Canadian provincial resources, as well as much valuable information about the Public Archives of Canada. With regard to the latter, he describes the various divisions: manuscript, departmental, maps, and pictures, together with an account of the machine readable records such as punched cards, magnetic and paper tape. A useful feature of the book is the listing of over 1200 national and local government departments, societies and organisations. There are, moreover, bibliographies totalling over 500 entries.

No person intending to use Canadian archives should be without this reasonably priced book.

DONALD WHYTE

## BOOK REVIEW

THE SCRIMGENOURS AND THEIR CHIEFS: SCOTLAND'S ROYAL BANNER BEARERS, by R.W. Munro and Jean Munro. Edinburgh 1980. £12, incl. postage and packing, from The Scrimgeour Clan Association, 21 Braid Farm Road, Edinburgh, 10.

The historic name of Scrimgeour is researched thoroughly from its origins to modern times by a husband and wife team (long associated with the Scottish Genealogy Society) whose knowledge of Scottish family history is extensive, and whose literary skills are of no ordinary rank.

Much of the Scrimgeour story is found in and around Dundee, but the family spread out during the 14th century with the acquisition of lands in Fife and Argyll. Later, there were settlements in Strathtay and Stormont.

The claims which led to the wrangle over who was the rightful Banner Bearer of Scotland, are competently handled. Before 1902 there were rival claimants, and the House of Lords determined in favour of Captain Scrimgeour Wedderburn. The son of the latter, Henry James Scrimgeour Wedderburn, established his right to the Viscountcy of Dundee and the Barony of Scrimgeour, in 1952, and immediately followed with his successful claim to the further titles of Earl of Dundee and Lord Inverkeithing. When the Scottish Genealogy Society was founded in 1953, the Earl became Honorary President, and is proud enough of the office to mention it in his foreword to the book.

The volume is attractively bound, and is well illustrated with maps charts and photographs. There is an appendix by Sir Iain Moncrieffe of that Ilk, Bart., on the Heraldry of the Scrimgeours.

DONALD WHYTE

## QUERIES

309. **LEARMONTH/WHITE**, Adam Learmonth m. March 16th, 1849 at Nenthorn to Mary White. Any information on ancestors or descendants appreciated by Mike Learmonth, 61 Acredale Avenue, Carlisle, Ontario, L0R 1H0 Canada.
310. **BRUCE/DAVIDSON** Information is requested about the ancestors and descendants of Josiah Bruce and Margaret Davidson, born 1815—20, married c. 1840 and resident in Watten parish, Caithness, possibly at Tarroull. Josiah had six brothers, one of whom (John ?) emigrated to Canada, and two who moved to Orkney, Margaret's father was possibly Charles Davidson, (?) at Cogle. They had six children including Charles Davidson Bruce (1864 — 1898), Commission Agent in Bury, George (Taroull), Alexander (USA), and John (Merced|Cty. California). Norval S. H. Smith, Oostermoer 4, 2036 BJ Haarlem, Holland.
311. **McKAY** Robert Stewart McKay, b. 1867 in Glasgow, was the son of Robert Stewart McKay, commercial traveller, and Helen McCann MacKay. Only his mother's name appears on the birth certificate and at the 1871 census he and his mother were living in Glasgow with his grandparents, William McKay, brushmaker from Edinburgh and Ann Moodie (b. Haddington 1815) who shortly afterwards returned to Dalkeith. Any information appreciated by Fred Mackay, P.O. Box 6880, Brackendowns, South Africa.
312. **CUTHBERTSON** John Cuthbertson, shoemaker, married in Glasgow in 1862 Jessie Miller McGillin, and are stated in the census to have been born in Paisley. They had a daughter Florence b. 1872. John's parents were John Cuthbertson and Elisabeth Clark. Jessie's parents were David McGallan, tailor, and Mary Aitken. The Greenock 1871 Census lists David McGallon, master tailor and his wife Mary, with a granddaughter Mary Miller (17). Could they be related. Information sought by Fred Mackay, P.O. Box 6880, Brackendowns, South Africa.
313. **WIEGAND** Friedrich Bernhard Wiegand came to Scotland before 1914 from Naunhof, near Leipzig, and his brother Walter Otto Wiegand emigrated to Canada. Their parents were Evangelical Lutherans John Friedrich Henver Wiegand, cigarmaker and Frederika Sophia Dyck. Any information appreciated by Fred Mackay P.O. Box 6880 Brackendowns, South Africa.
314. **BLACKWOOD** Jacob Blackwood, (son of George Blackwood and Margaret McKay) billposter, b. about 1832 married Margaret Gillies (child of Robert Gillies and Margaret McKinnon). They had children Christine (b. 1852) George (b. 1853) Margaret McKie (b. 1857) Benjamin (b. 1860) and Robert (born about 1855). Robert became a steamship cook, married Elizabeth Irvine and died in 1895, having had a daughter Rebecca McCallam Blackwood (b. 1881) in Glasgow. Jacob's sister was Isabella Brown Blackwood (b.1836) who married Andrew Hamilton. Any information appreciated by Fred Mackay, P.O. Box 6880, Brackendowns, South Africa.
315. **MANSON** Donald, born 1799/98, Thurso, Caithness; came to Canada in 1817 and worked for the Hudson Bay Co. Any information on this man's ancestry would be greatly appreciated. Mrs. Shelley—Anne Tegart McInnis, 5644 Halley Avenue, Burnaby, British Columbia, Canada V5H 2P8.

316. **LAWSON** James Lawson emigrated to Canada about 1854 from Angus, Scotland; he was born about 1825 and married Mary Ann Herd, b. 1830. Information wanted by George W. Lawson, 3100 Carling Avenue, Flat 1010, Ottawa, Ontario K2B 6J6.
317. **MCCURDY/MCCURDIE** Robert came to Ayrshire 1867 and soon married Isabella Farrel. His parents were James McCurdy and Margaret Hill. Did he come to Scotland with any brothers and sisters or maybe his parents ? Or are they to be found back in Antrim.
318. **MCCLYMONT** Thomas born around 1765 either Galloway or Ayrshire. He married Agnes Milroy and were living in Galloway area but where did they marry ? Known children were John b. 1807 and Thomas b. 1810 in Penninghame but suspect there were other children.
319. **TULLOCH** Thomas, b. 1810 married Helen Tulloch and were living in Inverness in 1833 when they had a son Alexander. Were there any other children ? Alexander married Margaret McIntosh who is said to have been born at Moy Hall in 1832, the ancestral home of the McIntoshes. Would appreciate hearing with regard to the above names, Mrs. Rena King, 16 Upper Shott, Cheshunt, Herts, EN7 6DR.
320. **HAY** Any information, particularly Regimental Association of Thomas Hay, born circa 1793 who was a soldier in the Napoleonic Wars. He returned to Brechin, Angus, circa 1817 with Franco-Belgian wife Mary Stephen, born 1800 (her father was a blacksmith; Phillip Stephen). First child Helen c. 1817, Catherine 1820 and others. Known to have interred a child in 1829 and 1832 in Brechin. Also any information re; Mary Stephen, who died in Brechin in 1873. K. Robertson, 19 Marshall Grove, Hamilton.
321. **STEWART** John born — ?, married — 22 September, 1758 in Sluis, Zeeland, Netherlands. Died 27th March, 1784 in Campvere, Zeeland, Netherlands. At his death he was a Captain in the Houston Regiment of the Scots Brigade in the United Netherlands. He may have been related to the Steuarts of Ballechin, Perthshire. He left Scotland in 1747. His daughter, Margaret Stewart, born 24th May 1770, in Tournay, Hainaut, Belgium, married Jan Soutendam 28th August, 1799, Goes, Zeeland Netherlands. Hendrika Smit—Nielsen, 2006/3500 Varsity Dr. N.W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada, T2L 1Y3.
322. **GIBB — HERRON** William born c. 1801, son of Henry Gibb and Mary Porteous m. Anne Herron in Dunfermline 4th June 1826; later m. Hanna Love. William's birthplace unknown, Anne's believed Dunfermline. Son Henry b. 1st December, 1827 Dunfermline. Two other issue — perhaps Hanna's — daughter m. Sharp, son Alexander emigrated to San Francisco in 1860's. Any information appreciated: Reply to Susan Gibb, 452 Oxford St., Winnipeg, Man., Canada, R3M 3J8.
323. **POTTINGER —(ENGER) — CORMICK — (ACK)** James b. Orkneys c. 1793 m. Isabel Cormick, Orkneys, 1813. His parents believed to be William Pottenger and Mary Coupar. James issue: William b. 1814 James b. 1818, and George b. 1823 m. Isabella Bews 1848 Orkneys. George, a schoolmaster, emigrated with family to Canada in 1864 arriving Victoria aboard Knight Bruce. Any information appreciated. Reply to Susan Gibb, 452 Oxford St., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

324. **FLEMING — FRAME — FRANCE** Adam, believed of Uddingston, Lanark Co. m. Janet Frame (or France) in June 1799. Adam son of John Fleming and Margaret Miller. His surviving children were: Isobel b. 1800 John b. 1806 m. Mary Laurie 1856—57; James b. 1806; Adam b. 1807; Janet b. 1809; Helen b. 1810; Mary b. 1812; Thomas b. 1813 m. Janet Scoular and sailed to New Zealand with 9 children on the Storm Cloud, arriving December 1862; and Ann b. 1814. Any information appreciated. Reply to Susan Gibb, 452 Oxford St., Winnipeg, Man., Canada R3M 3J8.
325. **TROTTER** A Mr. Trotter married a Miss Macmillan, emigrated from Scotland to Pennsylvania with two of his brothers around 1750. Four bachelor brothers are believed to have remained in Scotland. Information wanted by Mrs Mozelle Leach, 416 Louisville No. 41, Starkville, Miss 39729 USA.
326. **MACLEAN** A family of MacLean were living in Brittany near Roscoff or Morlaix in the 16th or 17th Century, probably before 1690. Any information would be welcome by M. Laurent Lena Lycee, La Fontaine des Eaux, BP 64 22 102 Dinan Cedex.
327. **KER** of Graden and Falsyde, in the Parish of Linton, Roxburghshire. Anyone wishing to share or desiring information about this wonderful border family please contact Lloyd R. Apperson, 7132 Amigo Avenue, Reseda, Calif. 91335.
328. **MacKAY** In researching the ancestry of the missionary "MacKay of Uganda", Alexander Murdoch MacKay (1849—1890), I wish to discover the exact relationships of MacKay's grandfather, Murdoch MacKay, weaver, Thurso to the following: (a) David MacKay, Ousdale, who came from Loth and married Katharine Sutherland, Ousdale in 1784; (b) James MacKay, one of the two survivors from the wreckage of the emigrant ship, "The Rambler" in 1807; (c) other members of this MacKay family, both those who emigrated to Nova Scotia, and those who remained in Latheron, Caithness. Information to Rev. Dr. W. Lillie, 5 Raeden Avenue, Aberdeen, Scotland.
329. **NUNDY** John A. Nundy of 39 Jackson Avenue, Pochester, Kent ME1 2SU has a tenuous link through an entry in the 1851 census for Portsmouth with a Nundy born in Scotland. He would be glad to know more about the origin of the name and the place of origin. He would also be willing to undertake limited research in London for members if S.A.E. sent.
330. **ALLAN** Richard, a shepherd, m. Agnes (nee Allan) and had a son Robert born about 10th June 1850 at Dunse, Berwickshire who emigrated to New Zealand in 1875. Information greatly appreciated by Mrs. L. M. Daly, 84 Paraonui Street, Tokoroa, New Zealand.
331. **TROTTER** 3 brothers emigrated to Pennsylvania around 1750 leaving four brothers behind who died unmarried. One of the immigrants had married a Miss Macmillan in Scotland. Any information to trace this ancestry would be appreciated by Mrs. Mozelle Leach, 416 Louisville 41, Starkville, Miss. 39759.

332. **SMELLIE — RUSSELL** Information on James Smellie, stone quarry foreman (living in Gorbals, Glasgow, when son Alexander born in 1844). Wife was Janet Russell, born in Cumbernauld in 1803, daughter of William Russell, handloom weaver, and Margaret Kirkwood. Six of fifteen children survived: James Smellie (b. 1824), Janet (b. 1826 at Neilston), Margaret 1831, John Russell 1835, Robert 1837 and Alexander 1844 who became a bookbinder (with Collins ?) and emigrated to Australia in 1874. James died between 1844 and 1856, in which year his daughter Janet married tobacco manufacturer, Samuel Ross. Close connections with Hutcheson town (Gorbals). Barrie Smillie, 27 Eppalock St., Duffy ACT, Australia, 2611.
333. **RAE — ABEL — EDWARDS** Alexander Rae schoolmaster at Peter Culter, near Aberdeen, and his wife, Margaret Abel were the parents of Helen Rae, born at Tough Parish, 11th July, 1792, who married Douglas Edwards, an Aberdeen burgess and merchant, 11th February, 1819, at Peter Culter, and died 4th June, 1870. I wish to find out more about Alexander Rae and Margaret Abel and their families. Jean Woodcock, 43 Bishop Road, Calne, Wiltshire, SN11 9AF
334. **PATERSON** Thomas, born Scotland in mid-1800's. Died in Scotland around 1912. On January 21st 1876 he married Janet Rankin Shields Brown in Hamilton Scotland. Worked for Caledonian Railway as an Apprentice Wagon (Boxcar) builder, later as a Wheel Inspector. They had eight children: Agnes; Alexander (b. 12-2-1877, Low Quarry Dist., Hamilton, Scot.); James Brown (b. 3-27-1879, Hamilton, Scot.); Annie (b. 11-29-1880, Hamilton, Scot.); John (b. 1881-82) Thomas (b. 6-7-1883, Hamilton, Scot.); Maria and Margaret (twins b. & d. few days); Gavin Brown (b. 5-23-1885, Hamilton, Scot.). Thomas had brothers and sisters: Annie, Catherine, Barbara, Peter and David. His wife and children emigrated to Canada about 1908-09. Any information appreciated Shirley P. Gilmore, Route 3, Box 214C, Villa Rica, Georgia, 30180 USA.
335. **ROBERTSON — MAGNUS** Douglas Edwards Robertson, born 2nd May, 1841, was the eldest son of David Robertson, of Broomhill House, Bridge of Dee, Aberdeen, and his wife Anne Edwards, daughter of Douglas Edwards and his wife Helen Rae. His sisters and brother were Margaret Robertson, born 17th August, 1842, married Lewis Lloyd, 18th May, 1871; Helen Robertson, born 5th August, 1844, married James Finlay 12th June, 1862; Anne Elizabeth Robertson, born 23rd September, 1845, married Ernest Magnus, 30th December, 1872; and David Robertson (b. 7th April, 1850; died 27th April, 1870). Douglas settled in Australia, and lived to be quite old there. Information wanted about him and of Anne Elizabeth and Ernest Magnus, and any kinsfolk. Mrs. A. Neville Woodcock, Nerada, 43 Bishop Road, Calne, Wiltshire, SN11 9AF.
336. **BROWN** Janet Rankin Shields was born in Scotland, possibly at Kirkfieldbank, near Lanark, date unknown. She died in Oregon, U.S.A. On January 21st, 1876, she married Thomas Paterson in Hamilton, Scotland. Her older sister, Agnes Margaret Shields Brown lived in Lanark around 1885-86; another sister, Maria Shields Brown and a brother Gavin Brown. Janet's mother's maiden name was Shields and she had two sisters, Katherine Shields, and Barbara Shields. Both of Janet's par-



ents died when she was about 4 or 5 years of age. Janet and Thomas had nine children born in Hamilton, Scotland: Agnes; Alexander b. 1877; James Brown b. 1879; Annie b. 1880; John b. 1881–82; Thomas b. 1883; Maria and Margaret (twins) b. 1884; Gavin Brown b. 1885. Any information on Janet or her family would be greatly appreciated. Shirley Paterson Gilmore, Route 3, Box 214C, Villa Rica, Georgia, 30180 U.S.A.

337. **CARMICHAEL** Seeking the parish where John Carmichael was born 5th May 1740, probably in Lanarkshire. Parents said to be William Carmichael and Martha ——. John believed to have arrived in America (Baltimore) in 1760 with two brothers, James and Peter. A sister, Nancy, said to have sent a gold ring from Scotland to John's bride, Esther Canfield, of Bedford, N.Y., after the marriage in 1766–67. Their children in order of birth: Elizabeth, John, Phebe, Peter, Rachel, Esther, William, Martha, Huldah, Armilla. Albert P. Carmichael, 29 Locust Avenue, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050 U.S.A.
338. **WARDROBE — WARDROPER — WALDROP** Michael Wardrobe/Wardroper came from Scotland and received land grants in Virginia in 1699. Movement of the family was to N. Carolina and S. Carolina where the family name was gradually changed to the spelling of Waldrop. Names of his sons were James, Luke, Michael, Joseph, John, all of biblical origin. One record indicated that Michael may have been the son of a Sir William Wardroper of Scotland. We need information about this man or other members of the Wardrobe/Wardroper/Waldrop family. I understand there is a Wardrobe Court in Edinburgh. I will be happy to do research in the U.S.A. in return for research done in Scotland on this family. Dr. Grace W. Batson, Old Hickory Blvd., Whites Creek, Tenn. 37189.
339. **ROBERTSON — JUSTICE — LINDSAY** Robert Robertson married Margaret Justice, 18th December, 1808, at Monifieth, Angus. She was the daughter of James Justice and his wife, Margaret Lindsay, and was baptised, 28th September, 1787, at Dundee, Angus. Robert and Margaret were the parents of David Cook Robertson, who died at Broomhill House Bridge of Dee, Aberdeen, 13th April, 1874, born about 1815. I would like to look at the birth, marriage, etc., registers in the Registrar-General's Office, in Edinburgh, to see if there might be any information about any of these folk; particularly the birth/baptism registers for Monifieth (or wherever Robert was living when he was married); and for Dundee to find the marriage of James Justice and Margaret Lindsay. I am not able to come to Edinburgh, however; I wonder whether any fellow-members of the Scottish Genealogical Society, looking for details for their own family histories, would have time to look for these too? An old Robertson family portrait, and some old family photographs, show quite a resemblance to the late James Robertson Justice, the actor, but I've not been able to trace his family tree, to see if there might be some clues there. Mrs. A. Neville Woodcock, 43 Bishop Road, Calne, Wiltshire, SN11 9AF.
340. Can anyone tell me about the Clan Cearr? Names of Septs, Tartan, etc.? Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, P.O. Box 56, Payson, Az, U.S.A. 85541.

343. **JOHNSTONE** Charles (Farmer) and Joseph born at Tinwald of James Johnstone and Margaret Riddell, sometime between 1807—1815. Charles pursued the Annandale Peerage Claim probably in the Dumfries Sheriff Court before 1841, but family papers were taken by his son William or his grand-daughter Catrina to San Francisco or Chicago. Charles married (first) Wilhelmina Bryden (1835) having six children, and (second) in 1865 Isabella Morison (born 1841 at Moffat, daughter of John Morison and Isabella Anderson) by whom he had four children. He died at Mingary, Ardnamurchan, in 1874 and Isabella died in Edinburgh in 1882. I am interested to hear from anyone researching Johnstone of Tinwald and Kirkpatrick, and especially the Annandale Peerage Claim or the Morisons of Moffat. Mrs. P. Glenwood, 47 Hampton Road, Teddington, Middlesex, TW11 0LA.
344. **STRONG — STRANG** John Strong and Ursulla Strong (M.S. Strong) lived in the Hayes and North House, Dunrossness Shetland. They had nine children including Anne (b. 1794), Margaret (b. 1797), John (b. 1798), Robert (b. 1802) and Thomas (b. 1810). John Strong's parents are believed to be Hector and Elizabeth (M.S. Garriock); he was born in 1765 in Tolob. Any information on John or Hector Strong or the Strongs (Strangs ?) of Dunrossness would be welcome. Stuart Baillie Strong, Veeweidestraat 19, B-3051 St. Agatha Rode, Belgium.
345. **DOUGLASS** Thomas born around 1765 on July 13th, 1790, was married to Rebecca Myers somewhere in New Jersey by the Rev. Levy Heath (Episcopal). Rebecca died 2nd June 1822, at age of 55. On 15th November, 1790, a son, Joseph, was born in the Mid-Atlantic States and died on 19th August, 1960. Seeking information on birthdate, birthplace, etc. of Thomas Douglass. Any help appreciated Justice Charles G. Douglass, III, Supreme Court Building, Concord, New Hampshire 03301.
341. **LECK** Henry Leck born Morebattle, Scotland 1784, married Mary Kirkwood born somewhere in Scotland in 1793. Marriage took place in Morebattle November, 22nd 1812. Sons recorded are William, born January, 5th 1814 and John born July 31st, 1815. Family came to Canada in 1817. Children born in Nova Scotia, Canada were Ellen, Henry, James, Isabelle, Robert, Thomas and Andrew. Any information regarding Leck families in families in Scotland, send to Mrs. Leila K. Leck, 33133 Hill Avenue, Mission, British Columbia, V2V 2R5 Canada.
342. **SHARP** David Sharp (b. 1775 ?) m. to Mary MacDonald; their son David Sharp b. 1803 Gorbals, m. Mary Johnston; their known children were Mary, David (b. 1842) Alexander (b. 1850), William (b. 1855) all born in Glasgow. David (b. 1842) later m. Margaret McIntosh — Denovan in 1865 also in Glasgow. Information about family appreciated by D. Sharp, 70 Southdown Road, Portslade, Brighton, Sussex, BN4 2HN.

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