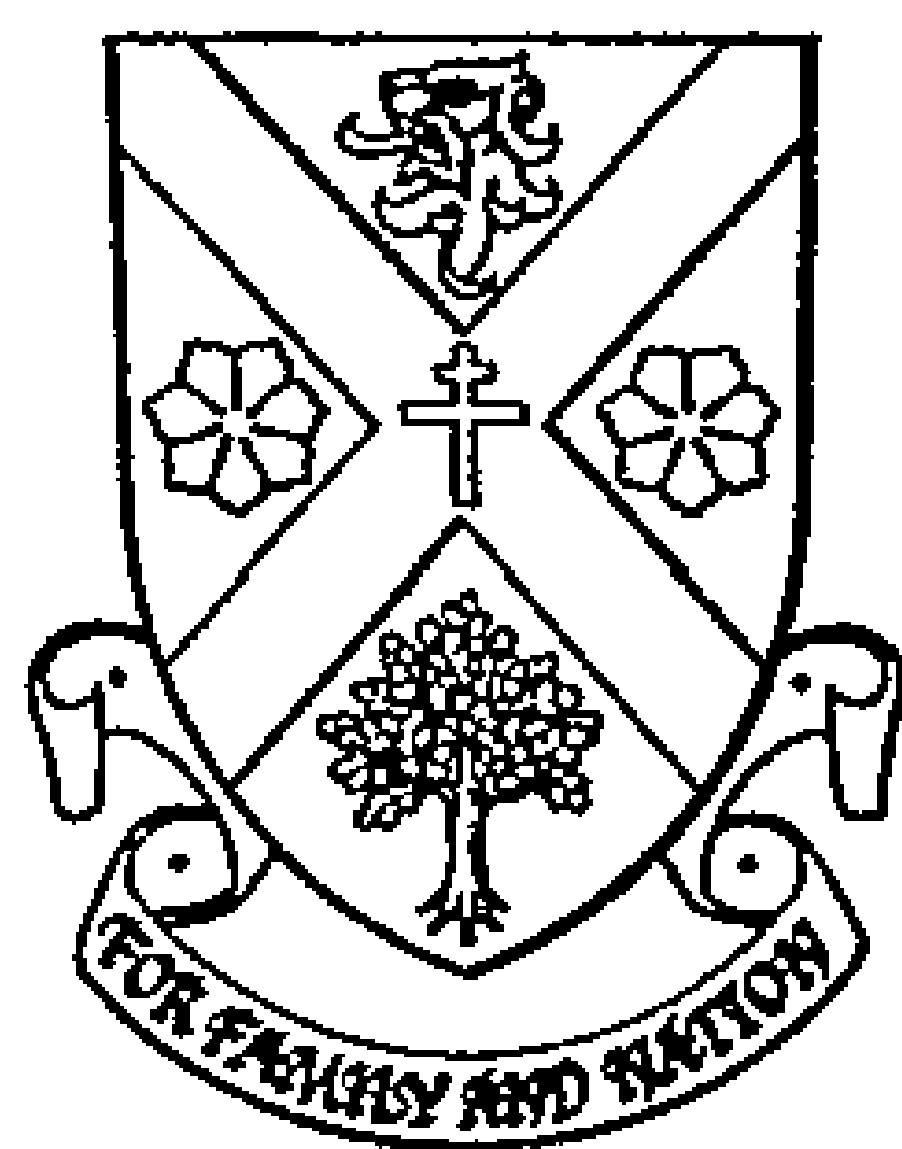


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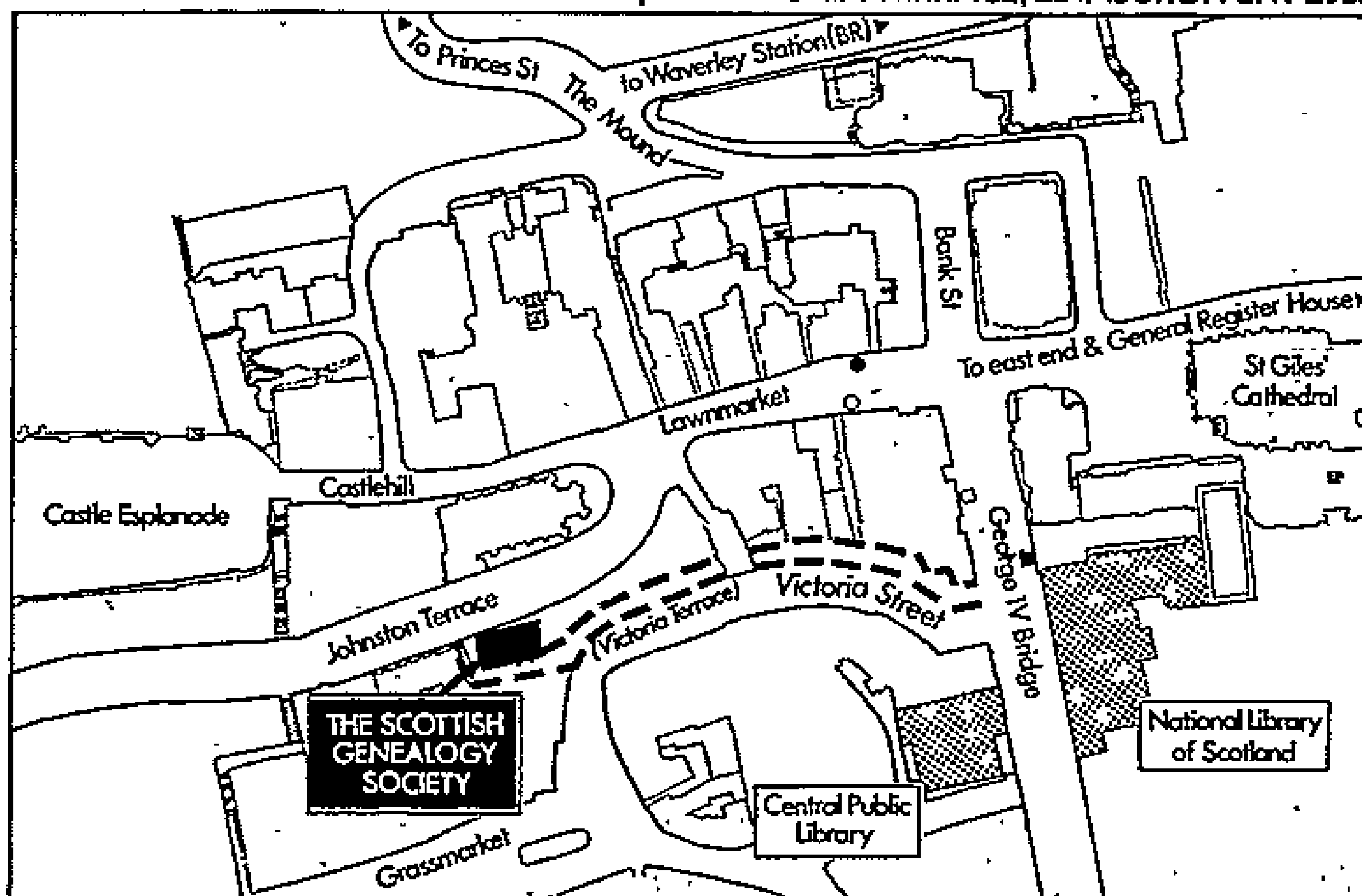
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Members are reminded that the Annual General Meeting will be held on Friday 15th February 1991 at 7.30 p.m. in the Royal College of Physicians, 9 Queen Street, Edinburgh EH2.

Four Members of Council, Messrs A.J.L. Macleod, A. Morrison, Professor G.R. Nicoll and Mrs J. Poole are due to retire by rotation and, by the terms of the Constitution, are not eligible for re-election until the lapse of one year.

Nominations for these four vacancies, signed by the Proposer, Seconder and Nominee in each case, must reach the Hon. Secretary not later than 18th January, 1991.

PETER STUART IN THE SIXTH WEST INDIA REGIMENT **by Michael D'Arcy**

When 97th Regiment of Foot returned to Portsmouth in 1795/96 its officers and men were discharged, Corporal Peter Stuart amongst them. He lost no time in continuing his military career and was enlisted and attested by Colonel John Whitelock into the 6th West India Regiment on 21/23 January 1796. Colonel Whitelock had been appointed to command on 1 September 1795 following the approval given by the British Government to raise six additional black regiments (described as "Corps of People of Colour and Negroes") for the defence of the West Indies, bringing the total to eight regiments. The Army List of March 1796 indexed them under "Regiments raised to serve in the West Indies". Each regiment was theoretically established with ten companies each with a Rank and File strength of 95 privates. The nucleus of each regiment was a group of European sergeants, corporals and drummers. The officers were from the British Isles, although some regiments had white Creoles from various West Indian islands. No blacks were given commissioned rank.

The position in the West Indies at this time was extremely difficult because of the war with Republican France which had abolished slavery in its possessions in 1794. British forces had captured the French islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe early in the war, but in January 1795 the French had recaptured the latter with the help of their freed slaves. In early 1795 negro rebellions had also broken out in the British islands of Grenada, St Vincent and Jamaica. In spite of these pressures the colonial administrations continued to refuse their assistance in raising and maintaining the West India Regiments for their own defence. The British plan to defend the West Indies with regiments of locally procured slaves

struck deep at the economic, military and political self interest of the colonies, and the colonists' reaction crippled the Army's initial recruiting attempts. The planters' objection probably rested on the fact that slaves recruited would be rewarded with their freedom at the conclusion of their service. This led to the failure to raise the 3rd and 5th West India Regiments in Jamaica during 1796. Notwithstanding this failure at the end of 1796 the Governor of Jamaica was instructed to raise a black regiment (the 6th) composed of free blacks, free coloureds and slaves. He was ordered to raise 6th Regiment as quickly as possible on a basis of the "strictest economy".

What happened to Peter Stuart in this period is not certain; he had been enlisted at the end of January 1796, and in his own handwriting on his Record of Service (PRO WO25/775) he recorded himself in November 1796 as being a non-commissioned officer in the 6th West India Regiment. One can assume that he must have proceeded from Portsmouth to Fort Augusta, near Kingston in Jamaica, in slow time only to find that the recruiting of blacks into the Regiment had hardly started. In fact serious recruiting did not get under way until April 1797. In May of that year the freeholders of St John's Parish formally resolved that the raising of the 6th West India Regiment was unconstitutional, and a few days later the grand jurors of the Country of Middlesex meeting in Spanish town issued a public protest in which they predicted that the most calamitous events would engulf Jamaica if the Government persisted in its attempts to raise the Regiment.

In July 1797 as a result of the Colonists' opposition, the Governor ordered 6th West India Regiment, which at the time only had 108 Rank and File, to cease recruiting. In a Description Roll of the Regiment some of Sergeant Peter Stuart's contemporaries are listed. There were three other Sergeants, James Sealand, a hairdresser from Bawtry in Yorkshire; David Spencer, a labourer from Natherburu in Dorset, and James Scott, a labourer from Kilkenny. On the page of the roll I have, there are eleven black soldiers and two brown listed. Four blacks are described as Eboes (presumably from modern Nigeria); two were from the Coast of Guinea and two from South Carolina. One each came from the Congo and Jamaica. The two brown soldiers came from Boston and Portugal.

During the slack time in 1797/98 Peter Stuart obviously had time to go courting because his marriage to Elizabeth Lindsay in St Andrew's Parish Church, Kingston took place on 17 June 1798. The celebrant was the Reverend John Campbell (presumably another Scotsman), and the church wardens were Alexander Ector and Richard Latimer.

Peter Stuart's name appears on a Monthly Pay List and Muster Roll of Captain Frazer's company for 25 June to 24 July 1798 (PRO WO12/11542) with the rank of Quartermaster Sergeant. For the 30 days period covered (which included the period immediately following his marriage) Peter Stuart received two pounds,

twelve shillings and sixpence. The Muster roll includes the names and pay received by Brigadier-General John Whitelock, one Lieutenant-Colonel (not joined), one Major, One Captain, the Adjutant, twelve Lieutenants (two in Honduras, one of whom died in the period), the Quartermaster, the Paymaster (Acting), the Surgeon (Lewis D'Arcy - no relation), the Assistant Surgeon and the Chaplain. The non-commissioned officers listed include the Sergeant Major, the Payment Sergeant, three Sergeants, three corporals and two Drummers. (Individual names of the above are included in an attachment.)

The uniform which Peter Stuart wore during his service with 6th West India Regiment seems quite unsuitable for the climate. He would have worn a short red coat with white lining and white lace with lapels to the waist with yellow facings and yellow collar and cuffs. With this he would have worn a white waistcoat, white breeches and white stockings with short black gaiters. He would have worn a round hat with a fur crest; after 1800 the hat was changed for a stovepipe shako. All Peter Stuart's leather equipment was black.

The British Government finally lost the argument with the Jamaican colonists and the 6th West India Regiment was removed from Jamaica and sent to the Honduras Coast during October 1798. Recruiting had been restarted and records for this time show that the Regiment's strength had reached about 200 men. Quartermaster Sergeant Peter Stuart and his new wife Elizabeth went with them, and she soon became pregnant. Their eldest son Donald was born on 20 September 1799. It must have been a pretty ghastly place; permanent troop accommodation at the Honduras Settlement was non-existent and although promised in February 1798, none had been built by 1808. Honduras was totally lacking in housing good enough to preserve either health and good discipline, but Elizabeth Stuart must have been made of sterner stuff than most, because her second son (my great great grandfather, Hugh Lindsay) was born there on 18 September 1801. I do not know if Peter Stuart accompanied the 272 Rank and File of the 6th West India Regiment who were sent to the Bahamas in May 1801. If he was with the Regiment he would have left his wife behind to have her baby in Honduras (which is where Hugh Lindsay Stuart listed as his birthplace in the 1851 census). There is no way of finding out unfortunately. It would be nice to think that Peter Stuart stayed behind in Honduras for the birth of his second son, and then took Elizabeth and the two children to the better climate of the Bahamas for the next two years. All I know is that he must have left the West Indies sometime in 1803 as he records that he joined the 1st Line Battalion of the King's German Legion as the Quarter Master (a commissioned rank) without purchase on 3 January 1804.

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Parish Register of St Andrew, Kingston, Jamaica

Monthly Pay List and Muster Roll of the 6th West India Regiment of Foot 25 June
- 24 July 1798

Captain FRAZER'S Company
Colonel and Brigadier-General John Whitelock
Lieut Col Daniel O'Meara (not joined)
Major Francis Elrington
Captain William Frazer
Lieut Robert Elrington
Adjutant G.M. Darley (Lieut Governor's leave)
Quartermaster Duncan Grant
Surgeon Lewis D'Arcy
Assistant Surgeon S. Panting
Paymaster (Acting) Duncan Grant
Lieut Ferdinand Ferrier
Lieut Thomas Windsor (Lieut Governor's Leave to Europe)
Lieut Henry Boone Hall
Lieut F.E.M. Penny (duty Honduras Bay)
Lieut John Tate
Lieut Robert Shuttleworth Cammack
Lieut Edward Freeman (duty Honduras Bay - died 9 July)
Lieut John Williams Aldred
Lieut Snape
Lieut Twigg
Lieut F. Smith
Chaplin Forrester
Sergeant Major Samuel Gregg
Quartermaster Sgt. Peter Stuart
Paymaster Sgt. James D'Aubery
Sergeant Allan Cameron
Sergeant Samuel Martin
Sergeant James Pownall
Corporal James Dunn
Corporal John Lowe
Corporal Thomas Richardson
Drummer John Anderson
Drummer Charles Thomas

GLASSMAKERS

An index of glassmakers and allied trades in the British Isles has been compiled by Brian J M Hardyman of 26 St Anne's Drive, Coalpit Heath, Bristol, BS17 2TH. He would be glad of further glassmaking data and would answer questions happily.

"YOUR MOST AFFECTIONATE UNCLE" by Donald M. Abbott

A niece and nephew were among the relatives of Andrew Russell, merchant in Rotterdam. An outline of his family, drawn from papers in the Scottish Record Office (RH 15/106), was given in a previous article in *The Scottish Genealogist*. While still a merchant in Stirling in the 1660s, Russell acted as the children's tutor. This particular episode adds to the picture of his family relationships and is also of interest as an example of legal procedure.

John Russell, merchant burgess of Stirling, died in 1659. In his testament (22 January 1662) he appointed his brother Andrew tutor to his two young children. John married Agnes Stevenson in 1652 and she married secondly Alexander Jack. In 1663 they raised a summons in Stirling commissary court for payment of her *ius relictæ*.

The inventory given up by Andrew Russell showed debts owing to the deceased of £9137 1s. 4d., but Alexander Jack claimed that several items had been omitted. In 1664 a decret of Stirling commissary court appointed the procurator fiscal executive dative *ad omisssa* of John Russell. Later that year a decret surrogated Alexander Jack as executive dative. Andrew Russell responded by raising a summons of advocacy. This process transferred the proceedings to a higher court and the following year the Lords of Council and Session discharged the commissary of Stirling from further consideration of the case.

In 1666 a partial agreement was made between Alexander Jack, now executor to Agnes Stevenson who died on 18 April 1665, and Andrew Russell, but the final decret of the Court of Session was issued in January 1667 (CS18/22). Jack's claims fell into three categories. First, there were items which he claimed as executor *ad omisssa* surrogate in place of the procurator fiscal. These included £1500 ready money, £2157 13s. 4d. owing by several persons for wine and other commodities and £1000 due by Mr John Rollo, commissary of Dunblane. Secondly, he claimed through his right as husband and executor one third of the free goods of the testament, viz. £2970 1d. 4d., a sum under the terms of her marriage contract, and an amount for boarding and aliment for the two children. Thirdly, there were sums for house mail which, it was alleged, pertained to the pursuer, although the defenders had meddled with them and refused to pay. Legal argument and production of evidence was led by Mr Andrew Birnie for Alexander Jack and Mr George Norvell for the Russells.

The outcome was not wholly in favour of either side. The Russells were exonerated from paying the first group, partly on the grounds that a sum was a heritable debt, but the case was held against them on the other two counts.

We cannot be certain what the relations between the two parties were. It might

be thought that the case was the result of a dispute, but a memorandum among the Russell papers suggests that the case was brought primarily to clarify the matter. In the end, Alexander Jack signed a discharge concluding the proceedings and shortly afterwards Andrew Russell left for Rotterdam. Christian Russell married and had children. She and her brother may have been too young to appreciate fully their uncle's efforts as their tutor, but as they grew up, they continued to regard him with reciprocated affection.

STORMONTH OF LEDNATHIE, KINWHIRRY, AND KINCLUNE

The area of Tayside Region lying at the western end of Strathmore, and bounded by the Rivers Erich, Isla, and Tay, and to the north by the southern edge of the Grampians, was at one time known as Stormonth. The area encompasses the parishes of Blairgowrie, Kinloch, Clunie, Caputh, Dunkeld, Lethendy, and Bendochy, but is nowadays rarely referred to as Stormonth. From this ancient placename derives the family name of Stormonth.

The surname Stormonth, according to Black (1946), is rare. It does not appear often in early records, the oldest reference dating from the early sixteenth century, when in 1507 a Richard Stormonth witnessed an instrument of sasine in the barony of Banff (Black, 1946). This absence of references perhaps reflects more the lack of prominence and wealth of families bearing the surname than its true occurrence. Certainly by the mid-seventeenth century Stormonth families were well established in the Angus glens, Prosen and Clova particularly, lying a few miles east of the district of Stormonth, the following pedigree is of the most prominent of these families, proprietors of Lednathie, Kinwhirry and Kinclune.

There is no published treatment of this Stormonth family. Burke's **Landed Gentry** deals cursorily with the Lednathie line, now represented by the family of Stormonth Darling, but not the other branches. Warden (1880-85) provides some information in sections dealing with the parishes of Lintrathen and Kirriemuir but, as with so much else, gets his facts wrong. Similarly only part of the story is related by Wedderburn (1898). The present account is an attempt to set the record straight, and as fully as possible.

JAMES STORMONTH in Baldovie acquired with his wife in 1670 wadset from Sir John Ogilvy of Inverquharity the lands of Westerton of Glenquharity, in the parish of Lintrathen (RS.35/4 f289; RS.35/6 f401) and Bankhead of Glenquharity (RS.35/6 f401; RS.35/7 f59). The wadset was renewed in 1678 (RS.35/6 f.401; SRO GD.205/22/108), but these lands were renounced in 1683 (RS.25/7 f512). James Stormonth acquired the town and lands of Bankhead in 1678 (RS.25/7 f59), and then by wadset from Ogilvy of Balfour the lands of Over Ascreavie and Landhead

of Ascreavie in 1686 (RS.35/7 f62; RS.35/9 f138). Thereafter James Stormonth is always designed as in Over Ascreavie, suggesting that this was where he resided. Kinwhirrie was acquired in 1680 also from Ogilvy of Balfour (RS.35/9 f86), and part of the town and lands of Ballinhead, Clova in 1682 from Ogilvy of Clova (RS. 35/8 f13). In 1683 he secured the lands of Easter, Wester and Mill of Ednaughtie, also known as Lednathie (RS35/7 f219). James Stormonth appears in list of the heritors, liferenters, wadsetters and freeholders in Forfarshire who were absent from service in 1685, designed as of Lednathie (Reg Privy Council XII).¹ He died c.1706. James Stormonth married before 1670, Elspeth Duncan, daughter of Alexander Duncan in Moure Perse and Margaret Malcolm (RS35/8 f474). They had four sons and possibly two daughters.

I. JAMES STORMONTH of Lednathie, was described in 1692 as the eldest lawful son of James Stormonth in Over Ascreavie and "sometime in Landhead of Ascreavie now in Milnhall" (RS.35/9 f86). He was in Milnhall in 1698 (RS35/9 f539), but by 1706 was in Balintore and then in 1712 'lately in Balintore' (RS.74/3). He secured possession of Lednathie by sasine in 1706 (RS.74/3), and the lands of Cramandnish in 1707 (RS.74/3). He married c.1688 Jean Lyell daughter of Thomas Lyell of Balcomell. According to Jervise he must have been settled at Lednathie "as early as 1688, for there is still preserved in the present house of Lednathie a stone, bearing that date and the initials J.S. J.L., with a heart between them" (Jervise, 1879). He died c. 1734 without heirs and was succeeded by his nephew.

II. ALEXANDER STORMONTH in Landhead of Ascreavie, formerly in Milnhall, was cautioner to the testament of Patrick and Helen Fenton, 1692 (CC.7/7/20/23). He married Elizabeth Fenton daughter of William Fenton in Milltown of Kingoldrum (CC.8/8/84).

III. JOHN STORMONTH of Kinwhirrie, received with his wife in 1709 a nineteen year tack of the town and lands of Kinrove and the pendicle of Elie (GD 16/28/269). He was described as in Kinrove in 1711 (SC.47/56/11) and in 1716 (SC.47/56/12). With his wife he acquired by wadset the lands of Culhaugh in 1710 (RS.74/4 f5). By an instrument of sasine dated 31 December 1719 he obtained the lands of Easter and Wester Kinwhirrie, Haugh heugh, Rossans heugh, Corrachhill, and Fenal (RS.74/3). With his wife he obtained wadset of Kyntryrie in the parish of Kirriemuir in 1724, which was then let to George Ogilvy, minister of Kirriemuir (RS.74/4 f5; RS.74/4 f103). In 1726 he acquired Ballinhead (RS.74/4 f10), and in 1730 he became tenant of Balcomell in the parish of Menmuir (RS.74/4 f140). He was tutor to John Hood son of James Hood in Reidie², and was a cautioner to the testament of John Edward of Pearsie who died in 1721 (CC.3/3/9; SC.47/56/16). In 1743 he agreed the boundaries of his property with Robert Wedderburn of Pearsie (SC.47/56/21). John Stormonth married before 1709, his cousin Agnes Edward daughter of Thomas Edward in Muir Perse and Isobel Duncan (CC.3/3/9). He died c. 1745 and was succeeded by his eldest son.

(1) JAMES STORMONTH of Lednathie, had sasine of Easter Kinwhirrie,

Wester Kinwhirrie, Heughshaugh, and Prosenhaugh in 1745 (RS 74/5) and had previously succeeded his uncle in Lednathie. He witnessed a bond dated 1712 by his father (SC. 47/56/12 f90). In 1745 he was a lieutenant in Lord Ogilvy's regiment and "It is thought that he was heavily fined" (Mackintosh, 1914). He married before 1731 Elizabeth Young daughter of Young of Cornhill, Echt, Aberdeenshire, and died c.1756, to be succeeded by

(i) JAMES STORMONTH of Lednathie, born 23 September 1731, was a writer in Edinburgh (Mackintosh, 1914). he succeeded to Lednathie in 1756. In 1781 he acquired Balvarran in the parish of Kirkmichael, part of the lands of Inverchraskie and Whitefield (Burke). He also possessed Balloch, Kirriemuir. James Stormonth died unmarried on 20 October 1817, at the age of 86 and was buried at Kirriemuir (Mackintosh, 1914); Mitchell, 1979). He was succeeded in Lednathie by the son of his niece, James Stormonth Darling.

(ii) PATRICK STORMONTH, married Jean Wilson in Edinburgh and had a daughter,³

1. MARGARET STORMONTH who married James Darling, writer in Kelso on 28 January 1792 at Edinburgh. (SRS, 19 ..)⁴

(iii) AGNES STORMONTH, baptised on 29 March 1744 at Kirriemuir (OPR 299/1). She married a Mr Adamson in Edinburgh (Mackintosh, 1914).

(iv) CHARLES STORMONTH, a merchant in Danzig (Mackintosh 1914), was possibly the unnamed child baptised on 11 November 1740 to James Stormonth of Ednaughtie (OPR 299/1).

(2) PATRICK STORMONTH in Kinwhirrie, had sasine of the rental of Wester Kinwhirrie in 1741, when he was described as a son of John Stormonth of Kinwhirrie (RS 74/4 f115). Though the name of his wife is not known, he had four children, all baptised at Kirriemuir:

(i) ELSPET STORMONTH, baptised 6 July 1745 (OPR 199/2)

(ii) JAMES STORMONTH, baptised 24 June 1748 (OPR 299/2)

(iii) WILLIAM STORMONTH, baptised 14 June 1750 (OPR 199/2)

(iv) PATRICK STORMONTH, baptised 13 Máy 1753 (OPR 200/2)⁵

(3) THOMAS STORMONTH, designed as in Reidhaugh of Wester Ogil in 1722 and 1723 (SC. 47/56/14 pp. 286, 363); married Elspet Gall, and left the country when his only son was still an infant. He died before 1753 (SC. 47/56/24).

(i) JOHN STORMONTH, was brought up by his grandfather and his uncle James Stormonth of Lednathie (SC.47.56/24)

IV. THOMAS STORMONTH of Kinclune, born between 1671 and 1681, was the youngest son of James Stormonth in Over Ascreavie (SC. 35/10 f59). He is mentioned in instruments of sasine in 1693 and 1697 (RS.35/9; RS.74/3), and was described as in Over Ascreavie in 1716 and 1720 (RS 74/3; SC47/56/12), and of Kinclune in 1722 (SC.47/56/14 f103). In 1721 he acquired the east half of Kinclune, Torrie and Denoon (RS.74/3). Thomas Stormonth of Kinclune granted a tack of Reid Burne for five years to Alexander Pigot, in 1740 (SC.47/56/21). He was cautioner to a bond issued by his son in 1743 (SC.47/56/22). Thomas Stormonth died aged between 70 and 80 years and was buried on 15th July 1751 at Kingoldrum (OPR 295/1). He had married at Airlie on 20 March 1701, Isobel Hood daughter of Alexander Hood of Reedie (RS 74/4 f43; Burke). The order of his sons is given in a sasine of 1727, in which he reserved liferent of Kinclune (RS 74/4).

(1) MARGARET STORMONTH, baptised at Kingoldrum on 21 March 1702 (OPR 295/1), and died there 15 May 1716 (Mitchell, 1979).⁶

(2) JAMES STORMONTH of Pitscandly, was baptised at Kingoldrum on 24th October 1705 (OPR 295/1). In a bill dated 28 May 1733 he was designed Clerk of Kirriemuir (CC.8/8/18/2) and by a bond dated 1743, in which he loaned 1000 merks to Andrew Edward in Wester Balloch, he was styled writer in Kirriemuir (SC.47/56/22). He granted a tack of Clochaw to James Smith in 1744 (SC47/56/22). In 1745 James Stormonth of Pitscandly was ensign in the 2nd Battalion, Lord Ogilvy's Regiment. He fled the rebel army at the battle of Falkirk, but rejoined later. He surrendered to the Sheriff at Aberdeen in February 1746 and was tried and sentenced to death, on 16 December 1746. The sentence was commuted, on 12 March 1747, through the influence of his wife's relations,⁷ and he was exiled to the West Indies (Mackintosh, 1914; SHS, 1920). He died on St Christopher's Island sometime before 1761 (CC.8/8/118/21). James Stormonth married c. 1721 Elizabeth Farquhar, niece and heiress of Col. Francis Farquhar of Mounie (who d. Jan 1736). Elizabeth Farquhar died in 1764 (Mitchell, 1979). Through his wife he acquired Pitscandly, which being entailed in 1737 (Peter, 1856), he changed his name to Farquhar. He disposed 1000 merks Scots to his children James, Thomas, Alexander, Isobel, Elizabeth, Anne, and Christian, bequeathed by James Stormonth of Lednathie (SC 47/56/21).

(i) JAMES STORMONTH, baptised on 2 November 1729 (OPR295/1), was a doctor in Edinburgh (Mackintosh, 1914).

(ii) THOMAS STORMONTH or FARQUHAR of Pitscandly, issued bonds in 1758 and 1759 (SC 47/56/24). He died unmarried 15 March 1789, and

was succeeded by his brother John. An illegitimate son by his servant, Lilly Webster was baptised on 29 March 1761 at Rescobie, and named John (OPR 317/11).

(iii) ALEXANDER STORMONTH

(iv) JOHN STORMONTH or FARQUHAR of Pitscandly, born c. 1741, was a surgeon in the East India Company. he was Surgeon's Mate on the "Winchelsea", 1761-4, and resigned in 1766 because of ill health. Reappointed in 1768, he resigned finally from the East India company in December 1788 (Crawford, 1930). He died aged 67 on 30 June 1808 (Mitchell, 1979). John Stormonth married 1st, Janet Guthrie daughter of Alexander Guthrie, Merchant in Dundee, and Elizabeth Murray (Burke), by whom he had two sons and four daughters. He married 2nd Susan Floyd Lake of Kensington, who died 12 June 1857 aged 89 (Warden, 1880-85; Mitchell, 1979).

1. JOHN FARQUHAR of Pitscandly, was born in 1795 and died on 14 June 1844 aged 49. He married Mary Ann Shillito (died 10 March 1855 aged 63). They had three daughters (Peter, 1856; Mitchell, 1979).⁸

2. SUSANNAH FLOYD FARQUHAR, died 10 February 1822 aged 23 (Mitchell, 1979).

3. ROBY JAMES, a son, died 16 February 1819 aged 19 years (Mitchell, 1979).

(v) ISOBEL STORMONTH

(vi) ELIZABETH STORMONTH, died young.

(vii) ANNE STORMONTH, died young.

(viii) CHRISTIAN STORMONTH

(3) JEAN STORMONTH, baptised at Kingoldrum 14 February 1708 (OPR 295/1). She married Alexander Edward in Newbigging (Warden, 1880-85).

(4) ANNE STORMONTH, baptised at Kingoldrum 12 April 1710 (OPR 295/1).

(5) THOMAS STORMONTH, baptised at Kingoldrum 30 August 1713 (OPR 295/1), was described as second son to Thomas Stormonth and Isobel Hood in 1727 (RS 74/4f42). He did not succeed to Kinclune and presumably died before his father (1751).

(6) ALEXANDER STORMONTH of Kinclune, baptised at Kingoldrum 21

February 1716 (OPR 295/1), third lawful son of Thomas Stormonth of Kinclune (RS.74/5), succeeded his father in 1751. He was witness to a bond in 1743 (SC.47/56/22), and tutor to the children of David Fenton in Little Kenzie, 1761 (SC.47/56/24 f.626-8). He died of consumption on 27 March 1763 (OPR 295/1). Alexander Stormonth married 26 February 1747, Giles Ogilvy daughter of James Ogilvy of Ascreavie (OPR 295/1; Warden, 1880-85). They had nine children.

(i) ELIZABETH STORMONTH, baptised at Kingoldrum 2 June 1748, and died unmarried 12 December 1779 (OPR 295/1).

(ii) ISOBEL STORMONTH, baptised at Kingoldrum 21 November 1749 (OPR 295/1).

(iii) THOMAS STORMONTH of Kinclune, baptised at Kingoldrum 28 September 1751 (OPR 295/1). He succeeded his father and was retoured heir general 15 July 1766 (Retours). Like his father, Thomas Stormonth died of consumption, 13 May 1788 (OPR 295/1). He was unmarried and succeeded by his brother.

(iv) JAMES STORMONTH of Kinclune, baptised at Kingoldrum 19 April 1753 (OPR 295/1). He graduated MA at Aberdeen in 1774, was ordained 27 July 1780, and was minister of the established church at Airlie (Fasti V). He died there 27 December 1809 (Mitchell, 1979). James Stormonth married at Dundee on 1 June 1786, Isobel Wedderburn (1753-95), daughter of Robert Wedderburn of Pearsie (Fasti, V; Wedderburn, 1898).

1. ISOBEL STORMONTH, baptised 26 August 1787, and died unmarried 25 April 1862 (Warden, 1880-85; Wedderburn, 1898).

2. ELIZABETH STORMONTH, born 20 September 1788, and died at Edinburgh 7 February 1874. She married at Dundee on 1 July 1818, John Maxwell (d. 13 October 1859) surgeon in Dundee and formerly in Jamaica (Wedderburn, 1898). They had eight children.⁹

3. ALEXANDER STORMONTH of Kinclune, born 16 January 1790, succeeded his father. He died at the house of Balthayock, Perthshire in 1839. He married in 1813 his cousin Elizabeth Stewart (1786-1854) daughter of Dr Robert Stewart and Katherine Wedderburn (Warden, 1880-85; Wedderburn, 1898). They had three children.

i. KATHARINE STORMONTH, born at Dundee on 1st November 1814, succeeded as heir of entail to Pearsie on the death of her cousin John Graham Wedderburn. She died 25 April 1891 at Edinburgh (Wedderburn, 1898). Katharine Stormonth married on 3 March 1834 at Broughty Ferry, Rev.

James Maclagan (1788-1852), minister at Kinfauns and later Professor of Divinity at Aberdeen. She was his second wife, and they had eleven children (Fasti IV; Ewing, 1914).¹⁰ On succeeding in 1870 she assumed the name of Maclagan-Wedderburn.

ii. JAMES STORMONTH, was born 30 May 1816, and died at Montrose, without issue, in 1851 (Wedderburn, 1898). A farmer, he married Wilhelmina Burnett Inglis (b. 30 August 1816), daughter of Rev. David Inglis (1771-1837) minister of Lochlee and his wife Catherine Collier (Fasti, V).

iii. ISABELLA STORMONTH, born 31 July 1817, and died 4 February 1861. She married in 1836 John Watt of Easter Meathie (d. 24 Feb 1861) and had six sons and five daughters (Wedderburn, 1898).¹¹

4. KATHARINE STORMONTH, born 4 May 1791, and died 25 March 1863. She married 17 August 1824, Rev. David Fraser (1794-1865), minister of Dores, Invernesshire, and later at Nigg, Rosshire. They had four children (Wedderburn, 1898; Ewing, 1914).¹²

5. JEAN STORMONTH born 18 July 1792, and died 25 July 1795 (Wedderburn, 1898).

6. GRAHAM STORMONTH (a dau.) born 8 October 1793, and died 3 January 1796 (Wedderburn, 1898).

7. MARGARET STORMONTH, born 15 February 1795, and died 24 October 1874. She married on 30 May 1815, Rev. David Carment (1772-1856), a man of large bodily presence and of almost herculean strength. He was ordained at Glasgow in 1810, and was later Free Church minister of Rosskean, Ross and Cromarty. They had ten children, ¹³ (Fasti, VII; Ewing, 1914)

(v) GILES STORMONTH, baptised at Kingoldrum on 26 March 1755 (OPR 205/1).

(vi) JEAN STORMONTH, baptised at Kingoldrum 19 February 1757 (OPR 205/1).

(vii) MAY STORMONTH, baptised at Kingoldrum 26 July 1759, and died there 28 April 1760 (OPR 205/1).

(viii) MARGARET STORMONTH, baptised at Kingoldrum 25 March 1761 (OPR 205/1).

(ix) ALEXANDER STORMONTH, born after the death of his father, baptised at Kingoldrum 27 March 1763, and died 6 June 1763 (OPR 295/1).

(7) JOHN STORMONTH, fourth son of Thomas Stormonth of Kinclune and Isabel Hood, was baptised at Kingoldrum on 15 September 1718 (OPR205/1).

(8) ANDREW STORMONTH, baptised 6 February 1721 (OPR 205/1).

(9) DAVID STORMONTH, baptised 19 October 1728 (OPR 295/1).

V. ANN STORMONTH, born 1670-80, and buried 14 April 1750 at Kingoldrum (OPR 205/1), was probably a daughter of James Stormonth in Over Ascreavie. She was probably the mother of David Fenton in Little Kennie, and was 'in Little Kennie' at the time of her death.¹⁴

VI. ISOBEL STORMONTH, married John Edward of Pearsie on 5 April 1681 and later had liferent of Milndad, Gateside of Easter Pearsie in 1712 (RS 74/3).

Notes

1. This may have been his eldest son, James Stormonth first to be generally styled of Lednathie.
2. The family of Hood in Reedie, in the parish of Airlie, was connected to the Stormonths by marriage. Isabel daughter of Alexander Hood married Thomas Stormonth, brother of John. John Hood in Reedie (1607-69) married Janet Irons, and their 2nd son James Hood died in 1673 (Mitchell, 1979).
3. A Peter Stormonth married Janet Wilson at Newbattle on 6 December 1759 (IGI).
4. The family of Stormonth Darling is included in current editions of Burke's **Landed Gentry**.
5. This Patrick Stormonth was possibly the one who married Margaret Scott in Dundee, May 1783, and had a son David and daughter Elizabeth (born 1788). David Stormonth, mason in Dundee, married Euphemia Dacres, and had issue William Stormonth, died 12 February 1842 aged 21, Thomas Stormonth, died in infancy, and James Stormonth (Mitchell, 1979).
6. The graveyard at Kingoldrum has a table stone, decorated with two cherubs, a man, woman and child, helmet and shield with TS, IH, 1717; and enscribed: "... daughters ... Stormont .. / M S, A S, B .. / here lyes Margt Stormont 15 May 1716 14 years". (Mitchell, 1979). The A S probably refers to Ann and the B .. to Elizabeth.

7. Elizabeth Farquhar's sister Christian married M'Neil of Barra, nephew to the Duke of Argyle (*The Scottish Antiquary*, VII, 1893; Mackintosh, 1914). Robert Farquhar of Mounie, a cadet of Gilmonscroft, d.s.p., 1676 (Burke).
8. The eldest, EMILY LAKE FARQUHAR, died 21 Jan 1839 aged 7 years (Mitchell, 1979), and the second SARAH SUSANNAH FARQUHAR of Pitscandly, succeeded her father. She died unmarried in 1849 aged 26 years, and was succeeded by her sister MARY ANN FARQUHAR of Pitscandly, born 14 August 1825. She died 1 December 1911. Mary Ann Farquhar married in July 1852, Rev. William Taylor, an Episcopal minister, who changed his name to Farquhar (Peter, 1856). they had issue.
9. For details of the children of Elizabeth Stormonth or Maxwell see Wedderburn (1898) and *Scottish Genealogist* XXXII (2).
10. Nine of the eleven children of Katherine Stormonth of MacLagan-Wedderburn also adopted the surname MacLagan-Wedderburn. See Wedderburn (1898).
11. For details of the children of Isabella Stormonth or Watt see Wedderburn (1898).
12. For details of the children of Katherine Stormonth or Fraser see Wedderburn (1898).
13. For details of the children of Margaret Stormonth or Carment see Wedderburn (1898).
14. Alexander Stormonth of Kinclune (1716-63) and Alexander Edward in Newbigging were described as nearest of kin to David Fenton in Little Kennie (SC. 47/56/24 f626). The only relationship possible is through the Stormonth family.

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PRE-1855 GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS IN WESTER ROSS

CORRIGENDA

Page 1 Preface

In para 4, the reference to the adoption of the Gregorian calendar is incorrect. Scotland adopted 1 January as New Year's Day in 1600.

Pages 17-18 Ullapool Old Burial Ground

6 For 'first Mayor of Ullapool, d 1799' substitute 'late tent, Ullapool, d 1790'

20 For '64y' substitute '67y'; for '24y' substitute '27y'

Page 20 Lochbroom Churchyard

2&3 Insert 'of' between surname and placename. (The same 'over-abbreviation' may have occurred elsewhere.)

Pages 46-48 Lochcarron Old Burial Ground

These corrections all relate to the stones which we did not identify. Some of these were located by Mr Michael Gandy, and we are grateful to him for providing these corrections. where a complete inscription is noted below, substitute it for the complete inscription noted previously.

69 by Duncan McIver, fa Roderick M d 10.1821 a 48 y, mo Mary MacGregor d 1.5.1866 a 82y

71 For '1837' substitute '1867'. (Stone therefore outwith period and need not be included.)

73 For '5.4.1815 a 88y' substitute ' 6.4.181(5) a 58y'

74 For 'd3.1.1821 a 30y' substitute 'd 3.1.1821 a 80 y'

75 For 'tent' substitute 'teacher' and for '1830' substitute '1890'. (Stone therefore outwith period and need not be included.)

76 Delete. This is the same stone as no 46!

78 For second line substitute '10.9.1835 a 78y'

79 For '1847' substitute '1857' (Stone therefore outwith period and need not be included.)

80a by three surviving chn, Ninian Jeffrey (fa George J, New Kelso), d 16.3.1864 a 78y, ss John Macdonald J d inf 1832, James Macdonald J d 5.2.1875 both int here, Thomas Mackenzie J lost at sea 1846 a 18 y

80b FS. by Ninian Jeffer, New Kelso, w Agnes Thomson d 1773 a 54y, mo Janet Stevenson d 2.1778 a 80y, two chn John & Mary J d 1778; also int here, ab Ninian Jeffrey, das Janet, Margaret & Hyndmar J, s George J, New Kelso, d 25.1.1836 (w Agnes Dawson d 10.2.1832 (sis Helen D (h Coll MacDonell of Barrisdale,Knoydart) d Auchtertyre House, Lochalsh, 1805)

81For '41y' substitute '45y';
(on reverse) ... Sage d smallpox 22. ? ... a 8y in 1770

83 For '1805' substitute '1895'. (Stone therefore outwith period and need not be included.)

84 Delete. Same stone as no 1!

85 At end add 'w Mary Matheson d Attadale 22.8.1868 a 55y, by s Alexander M 1868'

87 1875 Martha Macrae d Attadale 27.8.1831 a 20y, Murdoch Campbell, Clachamish, Skye, drowned at Campbelltown 17.5.1869 a 24y, Donald C d 4.1885 a 82 y (w Christina Murchison d 8.11.1893 a 79y),by D Campbell & Bros

88 Delete. Same stone as no 47!

INDEX OF SURNAMES (Lochcarron)

Consequential on the above corrections, delete references to stones numbered 71,75,76,79,83,84,88.

Insert the following:

Campbell	87
Dawson	80
MacDonell	80
MacGregor	69
Matheson	85
Murchison	87
Stevenson	80

Page 50 Plockton Churchyard

3 For '47y' substitute '47dy'

4 Second line should read 'Plockton 6.12.1851 a in 82y'

Pages 60-61 CUMULATIVE INDEX OF SURNAMES

The above corrections to Lochcarron inscriptions necessitate the following corrections:

Delete 'Mathues 14'

Insert:

Dawson	14
MacDonell	14
Stevenson	14

Alastair & Margaret Beattie, January 1989

CERTIFICATES OF PROCLAMATION OF BANNS OF MARRIAGE Dating between 1778-1829

Scottish Episcopal Church, Strathearn: The Rectory, 10 Dollerie Terrace, Crieff
PH7 3ED

Certificates of PBM are useful adjuncts in pursuit of family history. A collection of Certificates of PBM, recently found, are in the custody of the incumbent and vestry of St Columba's Church, Crieff, Perthshire. This primary sources record shows:

1. In one instance error is noted in Hallen's work , The Transcript of the Register of Baptisms Muthill, Perthshire (published Edin. 1887), p. 152, 28 Sept 1788, Peter, not Patrick, Drummond in Comrie & Helen Crawford (Blackford).

2. Some expected Certificates are missing from this collection, e.g. that for the marriage of Capt. Robert Drummond of Pitkellony, Muthill, & Christian Murray of Dollerie 1784, while that for Betty Manuel, servant to the Revd. Alexander Cruickshank, survives (1784).

3. In one instance Session Clerks gave differing surnames McKenzie & Menzies for the same person, Bundle III - 11 Mar.1794 - i.e. Duncan Menzies (or McKenzie) and Lillias Robin, Duncan being from the Parish of Crieff & Lillias from the Parish of Muthill.

4. A Certificate attesting that Private Jagg was lawfully married is shown, giving name of O.C. Captain Layard (Hallen, p. 152) signed by Sergt. T. Maycock 1788.

5. 1786 - A Certificate of PBM shows Duncan Drummond of St George's Parish, Westminster, London & Jean Moir, Muthill, but neither are given in Hallen: or shown in his Index. Descendants of their issue, if any, might well today be searching for confirmation of marriage Drummond: Moir, London & Muthill, Perthshire. The fact that Duncan Drummond's Parish within Westminster is named, i.e. St George's Parish, is of particular importance.

6. Besides Certificates of PBM for many families today locally descended, some among the Banns extant might be of more than ordinary interest -

*1781: David Erskine Esq. Clerk to the Signet, Edinburgh

1785: Ldy. Borthwick (Margt. Drummond of Broich) and Dr John Alexander, Surgeon in Crieff

1790: Ebenezer Oliphant Esq. of Newton, Par. of Forgandeny

1792: Stewart, Tngr. of Fincastle, Parish of Dull

1794: Alexander McLaurin, Esq. of Broich, Parish of Crieff (Pittenzie, originally)

1803 Dr Patrick Lindsay in Crieff

1815: James Gillespie, Archiect, St Cuthbert's Parish of Portsburgh (32 of his letters, 1826-27, are among the records extant: St Columba's Church, Crieff) and margaret Ann Graham of Orchill

1816: Robert Napier, Parish of 'Berick'

1829: Anthony Murray Yngr. Esq., of Dollerie

*1 of 2 Certs: 2 including PBM for (Airth) Stirling of Kippendavie and Graham
All Certificates of PBM are now numbered consecutively, according to bundles on the backs of each Certificate, and in order according to day, month, and year.

Bundle I: Year 1778 (Nos. 1 & 2); Bundle II: Years 1781, 1783-89 (Nos. 1-14

Bundle III: Years 1790-92, 1794, 1799 (Nos. 1-21); Bundle IV Yrs. 1781, 1783-89 (Nos. 1-14).

MAJOR JOHN CAMPBELL OB. 1685

A.I.B. Stewart

In my article on Bailie Patrick McVicar, in XXV No. 4 (December 1988) I remarked on the difficulty of positively identifying Major John Campbell, father of the Bailie's wife Barbara.

A further two years' research has convinced me that his origins are to some extent likely to remain shrouded in mystery. However, he appears to have been accepted as a younger son of the Campbells of Claonairigh, a little south of Inveraray, a branch of the McIver Campbells.

Even Niall Diarmid Campbell, who later, as Tenth Duke of Argyll, had an unrivalled reputation as a Clan Campbell historian was baffled by this family. In a query in the Scottish Historical Review Vol IV p. 106 he asked the following questions:

"Mr Niall Campbell became Principal of Glasgow University in 1728-1761. He is described in the Sasines as nepos (?grandson) of Campbell of Clunaray of which place with Auchendrain he obtained a Charter of Confirmation from Argyll on 22 February 1710. Was he a grandson of Archibald Campbell of Clenarie who was a Commissioner of Supply for Argyll 1702-4, or was he a nephew? Whom did he marry and what posterity did he have?"

An answer appeared under the initials A.W.G.B. at page 234:

"According to the Fasti he was the son of Major John Campbell of Glenary, brother of Campbell of Clenarie. Archibald Campbell of Clenarie was probably a son of the latter. Major John Campbell seems to have been a son of Archibald 9th Earl of Argyll. Principal Campbell married Henrietta a daughter of Patrick Campbell of Kilduskland."

As to the definition of "nepos"; it originally meant "grandson" though later was sometimes used as "nephew". I suggest that in the above case it almost certainly meant "grandson". The reference is to Argyll Sasines IV 192.

It seems impossible that Major John Campbell was the son of the 9th Earl who was born 26 Feb 1628/29. The Major had attained that rank by 1671 and had three married daughters by 1676 which presumably would make him no younger than the Earl. Could he have been a son of the 8th Earl and only Marquis 1597-1661?

The Fasti states that Neil Campbell after a short spell at Kilmallie and Roseneath where Argyll had a home and the patronage was appointed by King George I to Renfrew on 18 July 1716. He demitted the post when he became Principal in January 1728. The Fasti states that he was born in 1678, the son of

Major John Campbell of the Clenary family and was educated by his uncle Patrick Campbell, Minister of Glenaray.

The Rev. Patrick Campbell of Torbhlaren, son of Rev. Dugald Campbell of Knapdale born 1633 was Minister at Glenaray from 1657 till his death in 1700. The Fasti states that his wife was Jean Campbell of the Pennymore family widow of Major John Campbell of the Clenary family.

But this cannot be. Major Campbell survived till 1685 and the third son of the Glenaray manse, Colonel John Campbell of Blackriver, Jamaica, was baptised in 1673 (Fasti).

Further, Elizabeth daughter of Rev. Patrick and presumably of his wife, Jean, entered into a marriage contract in 1680 (Clan Campbell Vol 1 p. 196). Archibald Campbell of Clenarie was a witness to the deed. He survived till at least 1709 when he is mentioned as a juryman at Inveraray.

He was, it would appear, either an older brother, or more probably the son of an older brother, of Major John. He presumably died without direct male descendants in 1709/10 since in 1710 as above mentioned the Principal succeeded to Clenarie. If Jean Pennymore married Campbell of Clenarie, Major John's older brother, then presumably Archibald would have been her son, and a half brother of Elizabeth, whose marriage contract he witnessed.

Rev. Patrick, who brought up the Principal, is described in the Fasti as his uncle. Presumably this means uncle by marriage, which would imply that Patrick's wife Jean was Principal Neil's aunt, indicating she had been married to his father's brother.

This still leaves the question as to the identity of the Principal's father. It is possible that the Major fills the bill, but Neil was born in 1678 whereas the Major's third, and presumably youngest daughter, Jennat entered into a marriage contract on 25th February 1676 (S.R.O. RD2/62). It is not impossible. In passing it may be noted that the Principal had a brother John, designed in 1718 as brother german to Mr Neill Campbell Minister of the Gospel at Renfrew (S.R.O. AC9/1185/27), but so far nothing more is known of him, and according to the Will of Colonel John Campbell of Jamaica, a sister Jean.

It is interesting that Wodrow in his *Analecta* (Maitland Club vol IV pp68/9) applies the rumour of the noble blood to Neil. He writes under August 1729: "When he (the second Duke of Argyll) came to G (lasgow) he stayed in the Principall's whom some call his bastard brother; but I cannot believe it", and Professor J.D. Mackie in *The University of Glasagow 1451-1951* (Jackson: Glasgow, 1954) suggests that Neil owed his promotion to the influence of Argyll and his brother Lord Isla. It is pleasing to record that the Principal's charming

daughter Mally was adored by all, according to Mackie. John, second Duke, born in 1680, was the son of the 1st Duke and grandson of the 9th Earl who led the ill fated rising of 1685, so the dates fit.

Now to revert to Colonel John Campbell of Blackriver. Herbert Campbell, one of the most noted of Campbell genealogists commented on the Colonel's will in Notes and Queries CLVIII (1930) 129-131 which brought him a letter from a descendant with a copy of the Will. this led him on to the mention of the Principal in his kinsman's will which was as follows:

"Testator's niece Jean Campbell, sister of his nephew Rev. Neil Campbell, Principal of Glasgow University. This ought surely to read "daughter of his brother, Rev. Neil Campbell." The Fasti state that this Neil was ordained in 1702 ... and died in 1761 in the 59th year of his ministry. The Fasti further state that he was the son of Major John C. of Clennarie, who was "the son of the 9th Earl of Argyll" and that he was educated by his stepfather Patrick Campbell of Torblaren minister of Glenaray; and the Auchinbreck genealogy states that this Patrick (who was the father of Col. John of Blackriver) married Jean Campbell "daughter to Pennymore and relict of Campbell of Clennarie". The detail about the Earl of Argyll is, of course, rubbish; for the Argyll Sasines (IV 192) show Neil as grandson of "Campbell sometime of Clennarie". But we may obviously accept it that his mother remarried the above Rev. Patrick C. which would make Neil the testator's half brother, not his nephew."

I am afraid for the reasons given that I cannot make the same assumptions as the respected Herbert Campbell. Neil was younger than Colonel John, whose parents Rev. Patrick and Jean were in life and married when Neil was born; and after all it was the Duke of Argyll, who in granting the Charter of Confirmation accepted Neil as nepos to Clennarie, and the fact that the statement entered the Register does not make it Gospel. I may say I have a copy of holograph notes of Herbert Campbell on the typescript of his Auchinbreck Genealogy, but these unfortunately throw no light on the business. If Neil was Major John's son, then there was apparently no blood relationship between him and Colonel John of Blackriver who had no Clennarie blood. But Neil would have been Colonel John's mother's nephew and he may have extended the usage of "nephew" to his grandnephew. But who was Jean? There is no evidence that Neil had a daughter Jean, as suggested by Herbert Campbell, nor indeed that Neil was a brother of Colonel John.

Major John may well have been a younger son of Clennarie and he could have been the father of Neil. It would be likely enough, if Neil were orphaned, that his aunt, the remarried widow of the deceased Campbell of Clennarie would take him into her home.

But an air of mystery remains. There was a rather special relationship between

Major John and the House of Argyll. The Major had extensive holdings on the Argyll estates in Kintyre at more or less nominal rents. And in death he was selected for special treatment, having had his arms cut off before execution. Moreover after his restoration Argyll pursued the Marquess of Athol for this particular atrocity. The Athol and Tullibardine Chronicles, Appendix vol V p clxx narrates Athol's answer to Argyll's claim:

"As to the additional severity said to be done to Major Campbell in ordering his arms to be cut off after sentence of death was pronounced against him it was part of the sentence nor was the Marquess on the place when it was given and execute. And the Marquess was obliged to allow his deutes to put the laws into execution against him, he being apprehended and sent to him by a near relation of the Earl's whom the Marquess forbears to name and represented to be one of the most active in the rebellion against the Government."

Here is another little mystery. Which near relation of Argyll betrayed the Major and why?

The influence exerted by the Duke on Neil's behalf could have been no more than was due to the son of a clansman of Major John's distinction and service.

The mysteries may never be solved unless the answer is to be found in the archives in Inveraray Castle. But if Duke Niall couldn't solve it and Herbert Campbell so misled himself, it is unlikely that a Stewart will provide the answer! It is more probable that we shall never know the true story of this gallant officer who suffered so for his loyalty to his chief and to the Kirk of Scotland.

I am much indebted to Dr Lorne Campbell of London for giving me many references and to Mrs Inez M. McIntyre of Glasgow University Library. Other papers which may be referred to are "Alphabetical List of the Campbells of Glenary and Pennymore", W.D. Campbell, 1875 in the Library of the Society of Genealogists (which unfortunately does not go back beyond the Principal) and an "Account of Clan Iver" by Peter Colin Campbell (1873) which states, probably correctly, that Jean Campbell of the Pennymore family married an older brother of Major John and, erroneously, that Major John succeeded him in Glenarie. We have seen that the successor was Archibald who was followed by Principal Neil.

"SCOTS LOT"

Eliza Van Lottum and Irene Pearson put on a one day conference, Saturday 16th June this year at Herts, England. Sheila Pitcairn L.H.G. member of Council of Scottish Genealogy Society was the invited lecturer. Since 1986 the "Scots Lot" meet regularly and produce a newsletter every six weeks. What a wonderful time was had by all, the common interest being Scottish Genealogy.

THE LIBRARY PREMISES APPEAL AND THE FINANCES OF THE SOCIETY

Since the launch of the appeal for £75,000 nearly two years ago, to enable the Society to purchase and equip suitable premises for the Library, a total of twenty-four thousand pounds has been received in a mixture of donations and covenants. Included in this amount is over a thousand pounds reclaimed from the Inland Revenue for the Income Tax which had been paid on the covenanted money.

Donations have arrived in all shapes and sizes and from all over the world. All have been greatly appreciated but especial mention must be made of the very generous donation of Five Thousand Pounds made by the Trustee Savings Bank (TSB) given specifically to buy equipment. With this money the Society has purchased a new Photocopier and a Microfiche Reader/Printer.

The financial position of the Society is now such that all our current expenses for this year can be met but we must obtain additional revenue to remain solvent throughout 1992 and beyond. We have a year to find this additional income. Since the increase in our subscription the membership has fallen slightly but there are signs that it is now growing again with the re-opening of the Library in September. The Society does not want to raise its membership fees again in the near future unless there is no other alternative.

Sales of our Publications have remained constant for three or four years and it has been decided that to increase revenue the Society will not reprint any out-of-print volumes at present unless there is a guaranteed demand for them, but rather it will spend all available funds on publishing new volumes, several of which are already in the pipeline.

As mentioned above, the Society now owns a microfiche reader/printer which means that members can be supplied with printed copies of pages from the 1988 International Genealogical Index (I.G.I.) for Scotland and the O.P.R. Baptism and Marriage Index for those Scottish Counties covered so far. It is hoped this service will provide a further source of income and we expect to increase our stock of microfiche shortly.

The Council of the Society would like to thank all those who have sent a donation to the Library Fund - and remind any members who 'Haven't got round to it yet' that 'There is no time like the present'!

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	Female	1866 to 1989, 1st Qrt. 1990	(Including Minor Records 1866 to 1989 and complete Adopted Children Register 1900 to 1989)
D. Deaths	Male	1917 to 1989 1st Qrt. 1990	(Including Minor Records 1920 to 1989)
	Female	1917 to 1989, 1st Qrt. 1990	(Including Minor Records 1920 to 1989)
M. Marriages	Male	1920, 1921, 1923 to 1989, 1st Qrt. 1990	(Including Minor Records 1938 to 1989)
	Female	1876, 1920 1922 to 1924 1926 to 1989 1st Qrt. 1990	Including Minor Records 1938 to 1989)
V. Divorces	Males	1984 to 1990	
	Female	1984 to 1990	

Miss Jean Davidson

Miss Jean Davidson, who died in Edinburgh in December 1989, was for many years a keen member of the Society. She joined it first in order to seek help in researching for her own family tree, but soon became interested in other aspects of Scottish Genealogy. She was one of several volunteers who helped John and Sheila Mitchell in the recording of monumental inscriptions in Perthshire and Angus, where her knowledge of local history was considerable: and she often crossed the Dean Bridge to visit the Mitchells for an enjoyable blether on family history.

Registration of Births, Deaths, Marriages and Divorces

CHANGES IN STATUTORY FEES CHARGED BY THE GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE (SCOTLAND) FROM 1 APRIL 1990

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<i>Issue of -</i>		
1. first or only extract of entry following particular search where application made -		
a. in person	6.00	7.00
b. by post	8.00	9.00
2. second or any subsequent extract of the same entry applied for at the same time	3.50	4.00
3. extract of entry following general search	3.50	4.00
4. first or only abbreviated certificate of birth following particular search where application made -		
a. in person	5.00	6.00
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5. second or any subsequent abbreviated certificate of the same entry applied for at the same time	2.50	3.00
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7. Abbreviated certificate of birth following general search	2.50	3.00
8. Particular search for each period of 5 years or part thereof in the indexes to the statutory registers where specified entry untraced, and application made -		
a. in person	2.50	3.00
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a. in person	2.50	3.00
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10. General search in the indexes to the statutory registers; per day or part thereof	7.00	8.00
11. General search in the parochial registers: per day or part thereof	5.00	6.00
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BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES FROM 1 APRIL 1990

(1) Service	(2) Present Fee £	(3) New Fee £
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SCOTLAND) 1988**

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VISIT TO GREYFRIARS CHURCHYARD - WEDNESDAY 1 MAY 1991

Members wishing to join Mr Mitchell on this visit should contact Mr Alan McLeod, 51/3 Mortonhall Road, Edinburgh EH9 2HN.

**From "The Leith Burgh's Pilot" - Saturday July 15, 1871
extracted by Eric Simpson**

VOLUNTEER EXCURSION AND PICNIC

On Saturday last the annual excursion of No. 8 Company of the First Mid-Lothian Rifle Volunteers took place to Aberdour. Having embarked on board the steamer Lord Aberdour, they left the West Pier and steamed down the harbour shortly after two o'clock, the flute band of the regiment, under the leadership of Mr W. Shedden, by which they were accompanied, playing a spirited air. The sea being calm, the sail across the Firth was pleasant and enjoyed by all. Having landed, the volunteers formed two deep, and, preceded by the band, marched to the woods and thence proceeded to Fairy Dell, which was chosen as their halting place. Owing to the showers that had fallen previously, the woods were in a most captivating condition, and all felt its exhilarating effects and enjoyed its beauties. The Fairy Dell having been reached, the wives and sweethearts of the Volunteers were allowed to mingle freely with them, and refreshments were then served. This part of the programme having been gone through to the satisfaction of all, arrangements were made for dancing and the band having struck up a favourite quadrille, the company at once proceeded to tread the light fantastic toe. We need scarcely describe the effect produced by the blending together of the colours of the scarlet uniforms of the volunteers and the dresses of the fair ones, but we would leave this to the imagination of our readers to picture.

After some time dancing was concluded and races were arranged which were well contested, and created no inconsiderable amount of interest. A concluding dance was again got up, after which refreshments were once more handed out and arrangements made for returning home. Having marched to the pier the company went on aboard the steamer, leaving there about nine o'clock and reaching Leith shortly before ten. Many on board had with them on their return pretty bouquets of wild flowers which had been gathered in the woods. With the exception of a few occasional showers the weather was pleasant. Among the officers of the Company who accompanied the picnic party were Captain Henderson, Lieutenant Sime, Ensign Glover, Colour-Sergeant Sutherland, Sergeants Coullie, Moubray, and Harens. Upward of 150 formed the party, including the flute band.

FOUND

Found recently in Maud Hospital, Aberdeenshire, an old Bible (binding in poor condition) with family details of ALEXANDER BISSET (b. 1850 to Alexander Bisset and Martha Ross) and his wife ELIZABETH MARGERY MACLURKIE (b. 1853 to Thomas Maclurkie and Jane Warrington). They were married in 1876 and had six children - Alexander, Charles, Elizabeth, Maisie, Thomas and Winifred - born between 1877 and 1888. All events took place in or around Glasgow.

Any descendants wishing to claim this Bible should contact the Archivist, Grampian Health Board, PO Box 119, 1-7 Albyn Place, Aberdeen AB9 8QP (tel 0224 589901 ext 3288).

QUERIES

- 1972 **ANDERSON/FORBES** - Thomas Anderson m. Anne A Forbes 1847 at Inverkeithing, Fife. Their children were Robert b. 1848-50 who emigrated to Australia, Alex Forbes b. 8 Aug 1852, Thomas b. 30 April 1854, Anne Janet Dougall b. 12 Sept 1855, Margaret Sutherland b. 16 Feb 1857, Jane Forbes b. 28 Oct 1858, all born at Portobello or Duddingston, Edinburgh, and three children born at Alloa, Clackmannanshire - Isabella Liddle b. 30 Jan 1861 m. James Lawrence and d. aged 101 at Dumbarton, Arthur b. 3 July 1862, John Forbes b. 6 Feb 1868, and Jessie m. Thomas McKean who died at sea 1938/9. Pleased to hear from any descendant. Mrs V A Corno, 11 Fleetway, Thorpe, Egham, Surrey TW20 8AU.
- 1973 **FORBES/SUTHERLAND** - Alex Forbes, soldier, m. Margaret Sutherland (b. 1805/6 at Rogart, Sutherland) at Dornoch on 9 Dec 1826. Their children were Anne Alexandrina b. 1829 at Dublin, John b. 1833 in Ireland, Jane/Jean b. 1835 in Ireland, Margaret baptised 23 April 1837 at Gosport, Hants, William Alexander b. 7 May 1841 at Inverkeithing, Fife. John possibly married Maggie M Fairholm in Edinburgh on 3 Aug 1863 and had a daughter Margaret Sutherland Forbes, bpt 1 July 1864 at Kinghorn. Interest in contacting descendants. Mrs V A Corno, 11 Fleetway, Thorpe, Egham, Surrey TW20 8AU.
- 1974 **BUDGE** - George Budge, constable in Edinburgh, m. Mary Johnston and had a son, George, b. 10 Aug 1827 (baptised in Canongate on 2 Sept 1827). Information on date and place of marriage and other children welcomed. C C Budge, 25 Littlemoor View, Pudsey, West Yorkshire LS28 9LX.
- 1975 **TURNBULL** - Thomas Turnbull, a Scot, b.c. 1794 at Skipton, Yorkshire, m. Mary Parker at Skipton 1815. He was a grocer. When and where did he die? Mrs D M Wilkinson, 4 Laund Avenue, Ellerslie, Auckland 5, New Zealand.
- 1976 **THOMSON** - John Thomson of Cornyhaugh, Forgue, Aberdeen, had three sons born there, William bp. 7 May 1752, John bp. 27 May 1755, and Alexander bp. 9 Jan 1762. William m. Helen Conn, their first child, John, bp, at Cornyhaugh, 27 June 1792. Information about them appreciated. Mrs Heather Schieren, "Carawatha", 26-28 Curry Road, Park Orchards 3114, Victoria, Australia.
- 1977 **THOMSON** - William Thomson, m. Helen Conn. Their children b. at Cornyhaugh, Forgue, were John bp. 27 June 1792, Alexander bp. 16 March 1794, James bp. 15 July 1797, William, (bp. 14 July 1799, m. Jean (Jane) Smith on 17 June 1830 at Forgue), and George bp. 14 June 1804. Information appreciated. Mrs Heather Schieren, "Carawatha", 26-28 Curry Road, Park Orchards 3114, Victoria, Australia.

- 1978 MINTY - William Minty, miller at Mill of Forgue, Aberdeen, m. Janet Shand. Their daughter, Barbara, b.c. 1766 at Forgue, m. John Smith c. 1793, d. 26 Nov 1861 at Templeland, Forgue. Barbara's daughter, Janet, bp 22 Oct 1795 at Chappel Park, Forgue. Information. Mrs Heather Schieren, "Carawatha", 26-28 Curry Road, Park Orchards 3114, Victoria, Australia.
- 1979 HENDERSON - James Henderson, farmer, m. Elizabeth Low and had a son, Peter, a weaver at Pittencrief, Dunfermline, b.c. 1766-1770 in Nether Beath, m. Helen Lockhart on 10 Aug 1792 at Abbotshall or Dunfermline. Their children born at Pittencrief were James b. 7 July 1793, Margaret b. 12 Oct 1795, Isabell b. 20 Oct 1798, Helen b. 14 June 1802, Christian (b. 23 April 1806 m. George Harrower 26 March 1826 in Dunfermline) and Janet b. 10 Feb 1811. Information appreciated. Mrs Heather Schieren, "Carawatha", 26-28 Curry Road, Park Orchards, 3114, Victoria, Australia.
- 1980 HARROWER - James Harrower, farmer, m. Janet Duncanson, and had the following children: Ann b. 16 April 1769 at Crossford, Dunfermline, Margaret b. a Feb 1771, James b. 17 Dec 1772, Laurence (a weaver, b. 18 Jan 1777, m. Lillie Bowie 20 June 1800), and Smith b. 1 Feb 1779, all at Dunfermline, and Janet b. 4 Nov 1782 and Thomas b. 24 July 1784, both at Broomhead. Smith married Janet Smith 22 Dec 1803. Information appreciated. Mrs Heather Schieren, "Carawatha", 26-28 Curry Road, Park Orchards 3114, Victoria, Australia.
- 1981 TENNANT - Charles Tennant, bootmaker, b.c. 1811 in Dunfermline, m. Caroline Paterson Marshall (b.c. 1816 in Edinburgh to Thomas Marshall, bootmaker) on 22 July 1833 at St Cuthbert's Parish Church, Edinburgh. Their children were Charles b. 5 July 1834 m. Liliias Harrower on 4 June 1858 at Deanston, Doune, d. 2 Feb 1868 at 1 Scotland Street, Edinburgh, then four sons and three daughters and ninthly Elizabeth Heriot b. 3 July 1855, then William John b. 3 Oct 1857, James Marshall, b. 10 April 1860 and Mary Helen b. 9 Feb 1863. Information appreciated. Mrs Heather Schieren, "Carawatha", 26-28 Curry Road, Park Orchards 3114, Victoria, Australia.
- 1982 DEY - Hugh Dey and Helen Duncan had a son, George, a sawyer, b. 15 Feb 1814 at Cairnie, Aberdeen, who married Catherine Kidd (b.c. 1807 in Turriff to George Kidd and Catherine Duncan). Their children, born in Drumdollo, Forgue, were Catherine b. 31 Mar 1838, Elspet Taylor b. 12 May 1841 (m. James Thomson on 9 June 1863 in Mossie of Drumdollo and d.c. 1939), Ann Thomson, b. 1 Feb 1844, and William Kidd b. 7 Sept 1850. Information appreciated. Mrs Heather Schieren, "Carawatha", 26-28 Curry Road, Park Orchards 3114, Victoria, Australia.

- 1983 ARCHIBALD/RENNIE: William Archibald, b. 24 Aug 1824 at Kilsyth or Stirling. Was he the William who married Grizel Rennie, daughter of John and Agnes Wilson Rennie on 30 Dec 1851 in Cumbernauld after living with Margaret in Kelvinhead, Banton in 1841? Candy Crocker Livengood, 106 Scenix View, Sarver, PA, USA 16055.
- 1984 LEARMONTH: John, or George, Learmonth, a wright of Cockenzie, East Lothian, had a daughter, Agnes, who married Cathcart Brown, a potter, of Prestonpans, c. 1818. Information wanted. Candy Crocker Livengood, 106 Scenix View, Sarver, PA, USA 16055.
- 1985 JACK: Robert Jack, living around 1900 at Craiglinn, Condorran, Croy Station, near Glasgow, son of possibly Mary, Janet, Elisabeth, or Agnes Rennie. Information about descendants wanted. Candy Crocker Livengood, 106 Scenix View, Sarver, PA, USA 16055.
- 1986 CUMBERNAULD: Are there lists of residents who emigrated to USA, particularly to Arnot, Tioga County, Pennsylvania's coal miners, available? Candy Crocker Livengood, 106 Scenix View, Sarver, PA, USA 16055.
- 1987 ARCHIBALD: William Archibald served in the Army, possibly Queens Lifeguards, between 1841 and 1851. Where are there records of Scots in the Army? Candy Crocker Livengood, 106 Scenix View, Sarver, PA, USA 16055.
- 1988 DOUGLAS, Charles Thomas Douglas, b.c. 1800 of 'a well-known Scottish family', changed his name to Smith when he got 'into some scrape at home', went to London and emigrated to Tasmania in July 1830. In Hobart he became a much respected wool merchant, establishing the firm later known as Webster's. His brothers John and Alfred also went to Tasmania. He married Susanna Tabart (a shipboard romance) and died 1856 without issue. Who were his parents and why did he change his name? I.G.I. entries unhelpful. Please contact: Jane Evans, 7 Seafield Court, 51 South Road, Weston-super-Mare, BS23 2LU
- 1989 MORTON/CRAIG - Robert Morton and Agnes Craig (b. 1805 Ayrshire) m. 31 Aug 1822 at Darvel, Loudon Parish, Ayrshire. Their children were Margaret, Agnes, Robert, William, Elizabeth (m. James McKinlay), Mary, Gavin and James. Information wanted. Mrs Barbara McKinlay, 2740 La Cuesta Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90046, USA.
- 1990 THOMSON - ANDERSON - FORSYTH - PETRIE - NORIE - John Thomson and Marjory Anderson of Rafford, Moray, had a daughter Elspet, who married William Forsyth 14 June 1739 and had a daughter, Marjory who married James Norie on 13 Feb 1802 and had seven

children - Marjory Bain, Margaret Gilbert, Elizabeth Hepburn, Isabel Anderson, Janet, James Hugh Norie and Ann McHattie-Ingoldsby. Information concerning ancestors and descendants wanted. Mrs Elizabeth Ingoldsby, 220 East 20th, Grand Island, Nebraska 68801-2449, USA.

- 1991 McNAB - Information wanted about the McNabs in the Strathardle and Kirkmichael areas in Perthshire from 1650. Information about related families, Stewarts of The Dounie McLagans, Robertsons and Aysons welcomed. Malcolm S. McNab, Southfields, Village Road, Hilton, Blandford, Dorset, DT11 0DE.
- 1992 McIL(W)RAITH James McIlwraith, b. 24 Dec 1789 at Johnston, Paisley, Renfrewshire, a weaver, m. Euphemia Jean (?) Stewart, b. 11 July 1788 at Kilmalcolm, a weaver, on 4 Aug 1815 at Abbey Parish, Renfrewshire. They and their three children immigrated to Ontario in 1821. Desire information on siblings and ancestors in Scotland. Terence T. Quirke, Jr, 2310 Juniper Court, Golden, Colorado 8040-9107, USA
- 1993 GLENNIE - John Glennie, baker, of Kingsland, London, and Jessey (?) Brett had a son John, b. 1818 in the Parish of St James, Clerkenwell, who m. 1844 Elizabeth Robertson of Bodibae, Cabrach. Their daughter, Elizabeth Susanna (b. 1846 in Bodibae) m. in 1872 at Richmond, Surrey, George Cosmo Gordon, sergeant, 15 RA, later staff sergeant RE (b. in Westminster to Sergeant Cosmo Charles Gordon, b. in Cabrach to Captain George Gordon who died at Scutari in 1854 serving with Scots Fusilier Guards). Where was the bakery in Kingsland? What were the origins of John and Jessey and where and when did they die? Frank Gordon, Gorbyrne, Longden Road, Shrewsbury SY3 7HW.
- 1994 SELKIRK/HOWELL - A brother of Alexander Selkirk (Robinson Crusoe) 1676-1723 of Lower Large was related to either William Howell (d. 1801) Edinburgh or his wife, Grizel Gowans, one of whose sons was John Howell 1788-1863, inventor, Edinburgh. What was the relationship. Mrs A Alexander, Longfold, Monymusk, Inverurie, Aberdeenshire.
- 1995 WANSTALL - Frank Wanstall, No 8717 Lance Corporal 'D' Company, 2nd Battalion, HLI, b.c. 1886 at Ashford, Kent, killed in action on 21 Oct 1914 in France. He was the son of Edwin and Emily Wanstall. Information wanted. A. Wanstall, 49 Mountcastle Place, Edinburgh EH8 7TB
- 1996 MCGILL - The Reverend Dr John McGill, Professor of Hebrew and Oriental Languages at St Mary's College, St Andrews University, b. 21 Dec 1832 in the parish of Sauchie, d. 16 March 1871 at St Andrews. Information wanted. Kathleen Grebneff, Site 10, Box 26, RR1 Torbay, Newfoundland, AOA 3ZO.

- 1997 **McGILL** - Robert J. McGill, son of James McGill and Grace Kerr, b.c. 1811/1840, m. Emilia Gresham, worked as an engineer in Constantinople and probably died there before 1896. Their children were James, Frances, Robert, Samuel, John, Grace, Frederick, Arthur and Elizabeth Emily, all born in Constantinople. Information about the family, their forebears and descendants wanted. Kathleen Grebneff, Site 10, Box 26, RR1 Torbay, Newfoundland, A0A 3Z0.
- 1998 **GRAHAM/ELLIOTT** - Charles Graham and Jane Elliott, both born in Ireland were in Shotts, Lanarkshire in 1844 when Samuel Graham was born. Jane died 26 Dec 1871 at Omoa, Scotland. Information wanted. Hannah Bell, 23 McKinnon Bay, Weyburn, Saskatchewan S4H 1HG, Canada.
- 1999 **THOM/SMELLIE** - Robert Thom and Margaret Smellie were at Chapel at Garioch, Aberdeenshire, when their 9th child was born on 3 July 1852. Information about them greatly appreciated. Hannah Bell, 23 McKinnon Bay, Weyburn, Saskatchewan, S4H 1HG, Canada.
- 2000 **McDONALD/FRASER** - John McDonald was English Master at Fortrose Academy, Ross-shire, from 1815 to 19 June 1821 and Session Clerk at Rosemarkie. He married on 16 July 1818 Isabella Fraser (daughter of John Fraser, Fortrose); they had two children, John Bryce b. 1819, and Henry (b. 1820, went to Australia and in 1849 m. Susanna Prout). Information about the family appreciated. Roma Swan, 3/19 Tulip Grove, Cheltenham 3192, Victoria, Australia.
- 2001 **BIRRELL** - Henry Birrell b.c. 1807 at Freuchie, m. at Innerleven, Markinch, in 1828 Margaret Robertson (b.c. 1809 in Leslie). They had a son, Henry, b. 1832, who married Mary Kirk, daughter of James Kirk, at Newcastle in 1856. They had sons, James b. 1867 who went to Australia in 1886 and a son born at Colinton, Edinburgh in 1873. Information wanted. Mrs Thelma Birrell, "Marakiri", 8 Lefoes Road, Bli Bli 4560, Queensland, Australia.
- 2002 **CARNOCHAN/McDOWELL** - Andrew Carnochan m. Jane McDowell in 1808 in Ayrshire. Who were his parents? Information wanted about him and his 10 children, who were covenanters. Bruce H. Campbell, Jnr, 14141 44th St So., Afton, Mn 55001, USA.
- 2003 **MILROY/McBETH** - John Milroy m. Margaret McBeth in 1795 in Ayrshire. Who were their parents? Information wanted about their nine children, who were covenanters. Bruce H. Campbell, Jnr, 14141 44th St So. Afton, MN 55001, USA.

- 2004 GRANT - Finlay Grant b. 1736, d. 1806, from Glenmoriston, Inverness-shire, emigrated to America in 1773. He had three children, Lewis, John and a daughter. Information appreciated. Ken Gordon, 87 Somero Private, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1T 2E9.
- 2005 MCGILLANDER - Information appreciated on McGillander family of the Parish of Tain in Ross-shire. Ken Gordon, 87 Somero Private, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K1T 2E9.
- 2006 ROSS - John Ross of Rosskeen/Bridgend, Alness, m. Euphemia Ross, and had six children - Donald b. 30 Nov 1812, Janet b. 4 Apr 1815, Alexander b. 22 Apr 1817, Catherine b. 10 Oct 1819, John b. 7 Jan 1822 and Rebecca b. 30 Sept 1824. Information about the family wanted. Ken Gordon, 87 Somero Private, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K1T 2E9.
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REVIEW

Wool before the Wind by Heather B. Ronald

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When Robert Burns asked the question in 1778 "But ken ye the Ronalds that live in the Bennals?", the foundation of Botany Bay was still ten years in the future. The poet possibly never heard of Australia, but Jean Ronald, who was so much admired by his brother Gilbert, was to become the grandmother of Sir George Reid, Prime Minister of the Commonwealth in 1904, the first Australian High Commissioner in London, and eventually, at the age of 71, Member of Parliament for St George's, Westminster.

Mrs Ronald's beautifully produced book of 247 pages contains more than 200 illustrations, eight colour plates and twelve maps and is a history not only of the Australian Ronalds but of the growth of the Australian Mercantile Land and Finance Company, the foundations of which were laid in 1853 by Richard Gibbs and Robert Bruce Ronald, the grandnephew of Jean and Anne Ronald whose praises were sung by the poet.

The Bruce in Robert's name derived from his maternal grandmother Euphemia, called after her aunt Euphemia Bruce, the daughter of James Bruce, the factotum and friend of James Boswell of Auchinleck. Robert Bruce Ronald emigrated to Australia in 1852, and in the following year was joined by his brother Byron.

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