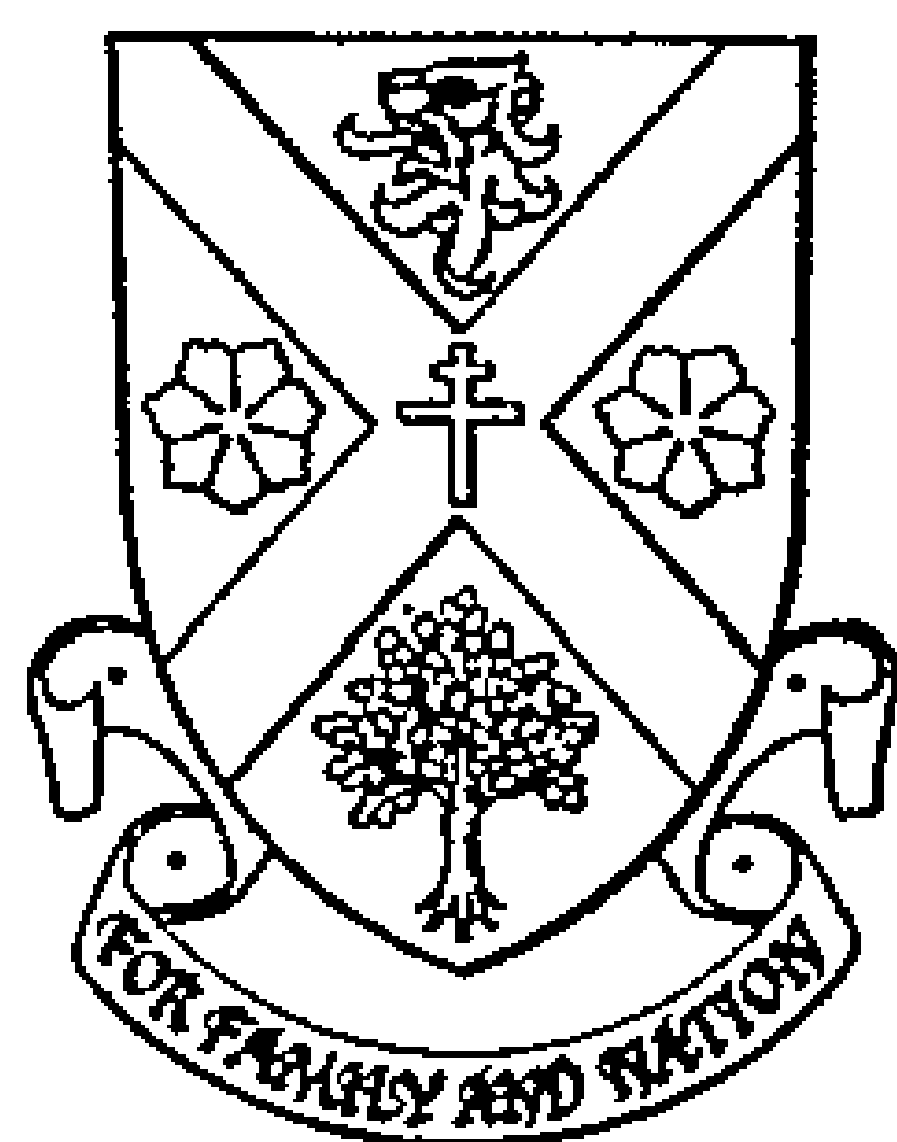


THE SCOTTISH GENEALOGIST

QUARTERLY JOURNAL OF THE SCOTTISH GENEALOGY SOCIETY



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GENERAL INFORMATION

The Society is an academic and consultative body. It does not carry out professional record searching, but will supply members, on request, with a list of professional searchers who are also members of the Society.

Meetings

Monthly meetings of the Society are held from September to April in the Royal College of Physicians, 9 Queen Street, Edinburgh, at 7.30p.m. around the 15th of the month. In the event of the 15th falling on a Saturday or Sunday, the meeting is held on the following Monday.

Membership

The current subscription is £14.00. Family membership will be £17.00 and affiliate membership £18.00. The subscription for U.S. members will be \$28.

The Society is recognised by the Inland Revenue as a charity. Members who pay UK income tax are therefore encouraged to pay their subscriptions under Deed of Covenant so that the Society may recover the tax paid on these sums. Details of arrangements for making a Deed of Covenant can be obtained from the Honorary Treasurer.

Correspondence, Subscriptions, Publications

General correspondence should be sent to the Secretary, and subscriptions to the appropriate Membership Secretary. Information about the Society's publications, and back numbers of *The Scottish Genealogist*, can be obtained from the Sales Secretary, 15 Victoria Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2JL, Scotland.

The Scottish Genealogist

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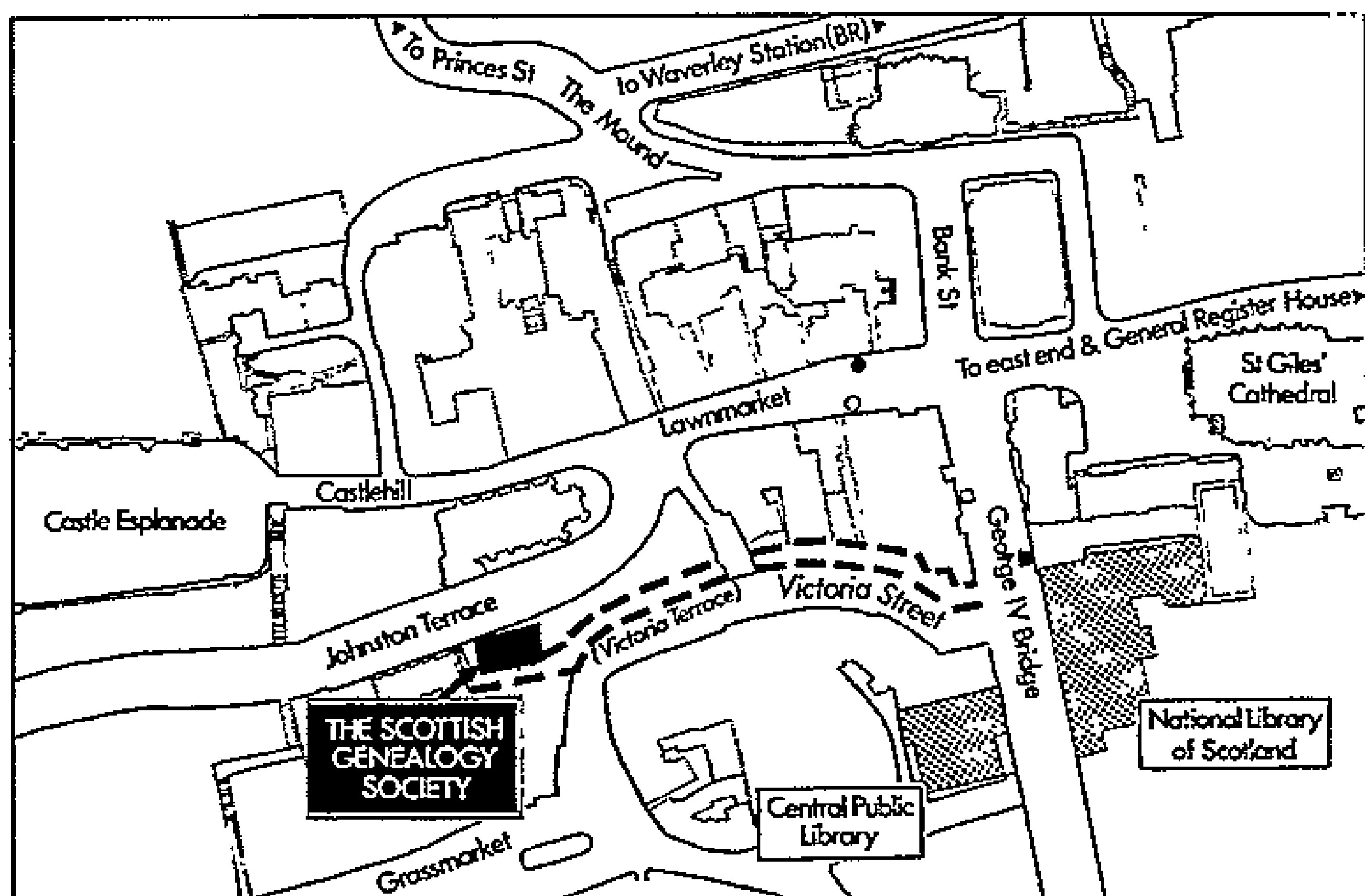
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UNCLE SINCLAIR
by Mackenzie Stewart

I was born on the day that the first world war started. My father was abroad in the army, so my early upbringing had to depend on my maternal grandfather. His name was Robert Thomson and he owned the largest farm in the Black Isle, which is a peninsula to the north of Inverness.

Like many of his neighbours in the Black Isle, Robert Thomson was a Wee Free. The Wee Frees (properly members of The Free Church of Scotland) are a smallish sect which to the outsider has strange practices. They stand up to pray and sit down to sing. The service in my day lasted two hours, of which the sermon took up half. They are very strict; there is no music. But they consider themselves to be the inheritors of the original Presbyterian tradition.



My grandfather - it is obvious that he was a romantic - chose his twenty fifth birthday as his wedding day. The bride was Margaret Fraser. She had an uncle, William Sinclair, who was the Wee Free minister in Plockton, on the west coast of Ross-shire. A famous man in his day, a pioneer in education, he was known to the family as Uncle Sinclair.

Robert and Margaret did not lack the spirit of adventure. They decided to be married by Uncle Sinclair, even though that meant a journey of eighty miles from Inverness to Plockton. Evidently Margaret too must have had a romantic streak. There was a train for part of the way, but in 1879 this was a courageous undertaking.

My grandfather was proud of his origins. The rooms in his house were full of family portraits, some of which were large. The picture of Uncle Sinclair was not large, but it was memorable. It showed a big, bald man with a beard and a suitable ministerial dignity - but with a twinkle in his eye.

When I was eighteen, I went to Skye on my motor bike. The pier at Kyleakin, where I landed, was so rough that it broke the spokes in my back wheel. Spare spokes were not easy to come by, in fact they had to come all the way from Glasgow. So I was left with time on my hands. One way to fill it was to visit Plockton. It is a typical harbour village, in a setting which is exceptionally lovely.

I had heard a good deal about Uncle Sinclair and hoped to find someone who remembered him, though it was over thirty years since his death. I went into the first house that I came to. And there above the mantelpiece - I recognised it instantly - was his portrait. "Yes", said the lady of the house, "and the same picture hangs above every mantelpiece in the village. He was extremely popular. You must go and see his monument in the churchyard". She was quite excited to have found someone who was related to the great William Sinclair.

I duly saw the monument and was suitably impressed by the effusive wording that described my great-great-uncle. During the next fifty plus years, I often recalled my visit to Plockton. I had a great longing to possess one of the pictures of Uncle Sinclair. It would go well with the splendid painting of his beautiful niece Margaret - the only one of the family portraits that had come down to me.

A bright idea entered my head, to write to the present Wee Free minister in Plockton and put the problem to him. I was lucky, he proved to be a kind man who was prepared to go to great trouble. The number of pictures (they were pencil drawings which had been lithographed) had diminished nearly to nil in the long gap, but he found one, in the attic of an elderly lady in the next village of Duirinish. The picture had been in a frame which had rotted, but the picture itself was not greatly damaged, only a little soiled. I have re-framed it, and it now adorns the wall of my study.

THE FAMILY OF ROBERT STIRLING

by David M. Stirling

I was interested in the account written by Graham Reader for the June 1996 Journal, more especially as I am a member of the apparently non-existent Dunblane branch of the Stirling family, and, being a direct descendant of Robert Stirling in Glassingall, a second cousin, six times removed of our "Divine Engineer". However, when I find the "Keir Performance" quoted as an authority on the early line of the Stirlings, I fear I must protest. This volume, of which I possess a copy, was written to order by William Fraser for the Laird of Keir and was challenged two years later, in 1860, by John Riddell, a true genealogist, who pointed out the fabulous line of descent given therein by Fraser (prompted by the Keir family) and which was no doubt an attempt to claim chieftainship of the Stirlings. In actual fact, the real Chieftain of the Stirlings was Stirling of Drumpellier, a descendant of the direct line of Cadder. The Keir family are cadets of Cadder, and by descent, junior to both Craigharnock and Glorat. The Stirlings are descended from Thoraldi, Vice-comes de Strivelyn, whose son adopted the surname. Great lands were held in Stirlingshire and Lanarkshire. The Keir performance

gives an inaccurate account of a matrimonial alliance as the source of the Ratherne lands, which came to the Keir family.

I did not, unfortunately, meet Matthew Stirling, although related to him. I have read his index cards, which unfortunately contain mistakes and omissions, I have corrected some. This is understandable due to the vast nature of his undertaking and I consider them to be invaluable pointers towards further research. As regards the parents of Reverend Robert, they were not full cousins. Patrick Stirling, a son of Michael Stirling and Elizabeth Monteath, was a cousin of his wife's father. Michael Stirling had married Elizabeth Monteath, at Logie, on April 27th 1739. He had a family of eleven children, one of whom, William, was a farmer at Craigforth, near Stirling. He gave a sworn statement to the Minister of Kincardine-in-Menteath regarding his father's invention of the threshing machine. Another son of Michael's, Henry Stirling, also married a second cousin, namely Janet Stirling, daughter of Patrick (Peter) Stirling and Anne Kidston, at Milne of Pendreich.

My late father and my late grandfather both had funds of oral history regarding the Dunblane Stirlings. Their version, which was handed down to me, was that the Dunblane branch was founded by a son, or rather sons, of Ardoch. Apparently there was a very large family and the patrimony of the younger sons consisted of tenancies of farms on the estates of Ardoch and Kippendavie. Some were reputed to have emigrated to America. This ties in with the account of William Stirling of Ardoch's thirty one children, passed on through the family. They also told me that either Robert Stirling in Glassingall, or his father, had married a Drummond of Balhaldie. Drummond (McGregor) of Balhaldie was the undoubted and fully acknowledged Chieftain of the McGregors. This could account for the McGregor connection. Reverend William McGregor Stirling, Minister of Port of Menteith, was a member of the Dunblane branch of the Stirling family and had a strong academic interest in all things McGregor! He edited the second edition of the *"History of Stirlingshire"* and added copious notes.

Robert Stirling in Glassingall was believed to be a son of William Stirling, son of William Stirling of Ardoch and Meg Murray. Unfortunately, no evidence can be found to substantiate the claim and most wives are almost impossible to find in the Dunblane records. I am a descendant of this Robert Stirling, through his son James, who married Janet Gardner and farmed in the Dowrie of Blackford. His son Patrick, born in 1725, moved to Logie Parish in 1751, and married Ann Kidston there in 1753. His son James, born in 1756, farmed at Overtown of Lecropt and married Helen Stevenson. Their son, James born in 1784, farmed at Mid-Lundy, in Doune, and married Isabella Easdon. Their son, James, born in 1823, moved to Bannockburn and married Margaret Wingate, granddaughter of Laird William Harvie of Chalmerston. Their son, James, born in 1849, married Isabella Stevenson in 1874 and died in Bannockburn in 1919. Their son, James, born in 1875, married Margaret Miller in 1895 and died in 1962. He was my grandfather. My father, James, was born to them in 1897 and died in 1980.

The mother of Reverend Robert Stirling, as stated, was Agnes Stirling. She was a daughter of Robert Stirling, farmer in the Cromlix and his wife, whose name is not recorded but I have reason to believe was Catherine Wright. This Robert Stirling was a son of John Stirling, farmer in Old Byres and his wife Isobel Mailer. John was a son of Robert Stirling in Glassingall and, like most members of the Dunblane family, had lairs in the Dunblane Cathedral Churchyard. His daughter Isobel, aged fifteen, is buried there. He also farmed in Blacksaugh.

The Dunblane branch of the Stirling family had many members and, due to the absence of many of the names of wives, can present many difficulties to the researcher. Fortunately, many of them moved about, outside the Dunblane area, and wives' names can be found in other parish records. This family was not considered important enough to warrant mention in the Keir work, which also omitted the family history of Dr. Walter Stirling of Stirling, one of the most eminent doctors of his day, and in whose house young Harry Stirling, fourth son of Sir Henry Stirling of Ardoch, died on November 19th 1749, aged only sixteen. Dr. Walter's brother, Charles Stirling of Keirfield is not mentioned either. So much for William Fraser as a genealogist!

Other descendants of the Dunblane branch farmed in Mains of Boquapple and Rottenrow of Boquapple, in Kincardine-in-Menteath. Some farmed in Easter Kinbuck (Henry, a son of Robert in Glassingall, is mentioned in the accounts of the sequestered estates of the Duke of Perth after the '45) and some became wheelwrights, joiners, solicitors etc. and one descendant amazed the citizens of Dunblane by riding through the main street, in the early 1800's on a "Widden Horse" (a propelled bi-cycle), which he had designed himself! This was James Stirling, a fourth cousin of the Reverend Robert and a great, great nephew of Michael Stirling. One descendant is currently a farmer in Logie, another farmed at Greystales near St. Ninians.

THE SEARCH FOR MARIANNE

by I. T. Millar

A wet day in the Galloway town of Kirkcudbright led me to browse in a second-hand furniture store, where among a few books I found a heavy, worn old ledger, cloth bound with a leather spine, and filled with hand-written poems. The title of the first entry "*Rosa Clare, or Love's Probation*", and the careful but flowing cursive hand suggested a Victorian compilation. There were over three hundred numbered pages, and at the back an index, title-page, preface and subscription list. This was an author's original manuscript, prepared with laborious hope for printing, and my heart went out to it abandoned here. I knew I must rescue it from oblivion, and willingly paid the two pounds fifty pence asked for it.

The title was "*A Garland of Wild Poesy*", and it was the work of a lady, Miss M Whitlocke. Some of the poems had already been printed in newspapers, the cuttings pasted in, and these revealed that M stood for

Marianne. The subscription list indicated that she was a lady of some standing. It was headed by the Earl of Selkirk, followed by the Duke of Norfolk, the Marquis of Ripon, the Duke of Broglie, Madame la Comtesse de Chenelette, and some two hundred others with addresses from Canterbury to Glasgow, but many in Kirkcudbright. I was delighted to discover at the Ewart Library in Dumfries that Marianne's book had indeed been published, by J Martin of Dumfries in 1878, advertised as "*elegantly bound in gilt for ten shillings, plain for five shillings, with a portrait.*" The Ewart had a copy, and I turned to the portrait which showed a mature but still young face, with a severe hair style. She was unsmiling, dressed very plainly with a large cross on her breast.

Her poesy ranged from long, colourful narratives such as *The Legend of the Devil's Crucifix* to acrostic puzzles. Many had a pronounced religious, probably Catholic flavour which perhaps explained the more prominent subscribers. The poems had a period charm, and her account of the sinking of the mailship *Normandy* was told in breathless verses:

" - Oh God! The crisis gathers -
Crash! The *Normandy* goes down ..."

There was a strong element of bathos in *Do Not Trample on a Worm*, which could however easily have featured in that treasury of Victorian sentiment *The Home Companion*, and was indeed accepted for publication in the Kirkcudbright newspaper. Only dramatic recitation could now rescue her lines written after hearing of the death of the Rev Thomas Rigby, killed by accident at the Lancashire Midland Railway Station in 1872:

"Dead! Dead! Dead!
Did ye say that it was true?
Dead! Dead! Dead!
And his earthly days so few!"

She could find timeless words though with which to describe a playful wind:

Rearing
Careering
Where'er he go
Planning destruction above, below."

Placed first in her book, *Rosa Clare* must have been her favourite piece. Echoing Tennyson's *Enoch Arden*, it told of a long engagement with an unhappy ending, and I wondered if it could be Marianne's own experience, but it took the tale to the end of Rosa's life which made that idea unlikely. Another poem, *To S M Gonzaga*, expressed a passionate, almost extravagant admiration:

"Deep in the depths of my heart's deep devotion,
And long as the length of eternity's way,
Love for thy work shall enliven my pulses,
And ere I forget thee, the stars shall decay."

Flowery tributes and birthday odes were less interesting, but every piece reflected her personality, and after reading through it all, I was left with a great curiosity to know more about this young lady poet. I wondered

what her history was, and was surprised to find that the Ewart had no information on her at all. They had many volumes relating to the literature of Galloway, but none mentioned Miss Whitlocke. Her language was purest English with no Gallovidian colouring, her name was English too, and perhaps this had excluded her from local studies. I decided to go in search of Marianne myself, a task which necessarily carried out as opportunity arose took several years, and in which my wife Anne took full part.

The best starting point seemed to be those poems which had appeared in newspapers, a few of which gave the address simply as Canterbury or Kirkcudbright under her name. The clippings were stuck down, but with the aid of a strong light I could read the newsprint behind. In no case was the name of the newspaper identifiable, but the difference in type showed that four poems had been published in Canterbury, and twenty-four in Kirkcudbright. One of the Kirkcudbright clippings, dated 28 February 1876, gave her address as St Cuthbert Street. A clipping dated 15 June 1870 (*A Tribute to the memory of Charles Dickens*) gave her address as St Thomas' School, Canterbury. Was she then a school teacher?

The Hornel Library at Broughton House, Kirkcudbright is a great source of local material, and I sought help there. They had a copy of Marianne's book, but no other information. A search of the Valuation Rolls for 1875-77 did not turn up Miss Whitlocke as owner, tenant or occupier in St Cuthbert Street, but pursuit of the school teacher trail brought success. Russell's *History of Education of the Stewartry of Kirkcudbright* contained the following entry:

"St Cuthbert's School was built in 1889 for use as a school chapel through the generosity of Captain Barré Cunningham. Previous to this however a house in St Cuthbert's Street (opposite the present cinema) was used as a school chapel. Miss Whitlock was the first resident teacher in charge there."

With this lead, the Hornel Library was able to trace another reference to Marianne, in the *Galloway News* of 17 November 1962. A retrospective in fifty doggerel verses under the title *Bygone Days in Auld Kirkcoobry*, probably written in 1917, had a verse about her:

There's Father D McCartney, the Veneral Heid

O' the RC persuasion, they'd their chapel near Craik Heid.

*And there's Miss Whitlock, the first schule mistress they had, and she
Turned oot some clever scholars frae the schule o'the RC."*

There was a note also by the writer:

"Miss Whitlock was a poetess as well as a teacher. The writer has seen a copy of her poems."

Marianne's portrait was beginning to take life, but the RC church of St Andrew and St Cuthbert had no records of her life or service. There were local memories retold of the old chapel school in St Cuthbert Street, where the altar was painted on a wall, but all the school log-books prior to 1921 had been lost. I learned about the difficult integration of poor Irish fleeing the Potato Famine, a Catholic minority in a Protestant town. Marianne would have lodged with one of these families. Children had written their names in pencil on some pages of Marianne's manuscript, among them a William

Crossan, and I met Mr Devlin whose grandmother had been christened Williamina Teresa Whitlocke Crossan in 1894. No-one however seemed to know for sure where Marianne came from, or what happened to her, though I was given some red herrings to follow.

Mr Devlin had an undated copy of a newspaper report of a *Musical and Literary Entertainment* given by children of the Roman Catholic school at Kirkcudbright, under the direction of their teacher Miss Whitlocke. There were recitations and songs, accompanied on the harmonium by Miss Whitlocke who had composed some of the music herself, as well as the verses for dramatic recital. This concert had become an annual event as other reports in the local newspaper showed, until in July 1885 it was reported that a very handsome money presentation had been made to Miss Whitlocke upon her resignation as teacher of the Catholic school. A talented, popular young lady then, in a responsible post, musician and published poet, now all but forgotten.

The 1881 Census provided further information. Listed as at the St Cuthbert Street school, Marianne Whitlocke was unmarried, age 34, RC teacher (certified), and born in England. She most likely gained her certificate in England too, since no women teachers graduated in Scotland before 1895 according to the Scottish Record Office. The nearest womens' college to Canterbury would have been Wandsworth, which no longer existed. I tracked its old records to the Society of the Sacred Heart in London, where the trail proved false because the college was not founded until 1874. Assuming that Marianne had been a teacher at the school in Canterbury from which she addressed her *Tribute to the memory of Charles Dickens*, I went in search of the old school logbooks, and was delighted to find that though St Thomas's had moved from its original site in Burgate, they still had logbooks dating from 8 October 1870. The handwriting of those first entries looked familiar, though typical of the period, and on 29 November 1870 a visiting Inspector noted that the School Mistress was Marianne T Whitlocke, 3rd Degree, 2nd Division.

The logbooks were fascinating to read, and disclosed that her middle name was Teresa. Marianne taught 30 to 40 pupils in two classes, many Army children. There was a Christmas treat in 1870 at the house of a benefactor, when each boy was given a woollen comforter, and each girl a grey hooded cloak. Attendance rules were strict, persistent absentees were struck off the register, but absence for hop-picking was excused. There was a gap of three months from December 1871 during which a temporary teacher took over, and then on 30 July 1875, Marianne formally handed over to a successor. This must have been when she took up a new post in Kirkcudbright.

A wearying search of Canterbury's 1871 Census did not uncover Marianne. The solution to one of her acrostics, which spoke of her love for a certain city, was Faversham, but its 1871 Census revealed nothing either. I wondered if the link was Madame la Comtesse de Chenelette. As well as several fiercely Francophile narratives with wartime settings, Marianne's book contained several Birthday Odes to the Countess and her daughter, as

well as to Napoleon, late Emperor of the French, and his Empress Eugénie at Chislehurst in Kent which were gracefully acknowledged in French by a courtier. It seemed very likely that Marianne's missing three months in 1872 were spent teaching English to the de Chenelette family, who may have joined the flight from France after the disasters of the 1870 Franco-Prussian war. Perhaps they stayed at Faversham.

The Catholic connection was strong. Pope Pius IX made Agniel de Chenelette a Roman Count in 1725, and the family would naturally turn to the church for a tutor. The Duc de Broglie, prominent in Marianne's subscription list, was the French Ambassador in London in 1871. Unfortunately, this promising historical byway led nowhere. I did not find the de Chenelettes in either Canterbury or Faversham Censuses of 1871. The lists of Immigrants which ships' masters used to keep were discontinued in 1869, and the Inward Passenger Lists which replaced them did not begin until 1878. The de Chenelettes had evidently come and gone in that unrecorded window of time. The Royal Archive at Windsor contained a Protocol list to control relations between Empress Eugénie and Queen Victoria, but the de Chenelettes were not named in it. Nor was it worth pursuing the connection to France - the last Comte de Chenelette died in 1921, and his lineage died with him.

The Southwark Diocesan Archivist, Father Michael Clifton, kindly let me look through the Annual Reports of the Catholic Poor School Committees. In 1863 these listed Mary A Whitlock (I was used to the coming and going of that final e, but now had to look out for just Mary) among the students of the first year at Liverpool, with a Queen's Scholar award from St Andrew's, Glasgow to which she was apprenticed. By December 1863 she had gained her Certificate. A coincidence was that Father Michael had just written a book *The Quiet Negotiator* on the life of Bishop Grant of Southwark, to which he had appended a poetical tribute he found in the Bishop's personal papers. It was from Marianne, and was included in her book.

I got in touch with Notre Dame Training College at Mount Pleasant in Liverpool, and Sister Jean Bunn their Archivist provided me with crucial information. The college had kept records of its graduates' schools and situations, and this was Marianne's entry:

"Workington, Cleator, Canterbury, Newton Stewart 1884, Arisaig 1886, situation not known 1891, Glenfinnan B. 1902"

The whole map of Marianne's career now opened out, and the scope of my search was dramatically extended from Canterbury to Moidart. In 1884 Marianne had in fact been at Kirkcudbright, not Newton Stewart, but I put that problem aside. I wrote to St Mary's Church at Arisaig and received a reply from Mr MacFarlane of Glenfinnan to whom my enquiry had been passed. He had noticed the name Whitlocke in the 1891 Census for Glenfinnan, which listed Miss Isabella Whitlocke, age 40, school teacher, born in Ireland. He had also noticed the name in connection with Mingarry school, by Acharacle in Moidart. Were there two Misses Whitlocke? Sister Bunn had no record of an Isabella Whitlocke graduating from Liverpool, and St Columba Catholic archive was not aware of a Catholic school at Mingarry.

I confirmed the Glenfinnan Census did indeed name Isabella, but could not trace Marianne there.

Once again, school logbooks provided the answers. Mr McBain the Divisional Education Officer at Fort William took the trouble to look through the Glenfinnan books, and informed me that Miss Isabella Whitlocke became Headmistress at Glenfinnan in 1886. The copies he sent me gave her previous post as having been at Newton Stewart - Marianne must have joined her there in 1885. The log also showed that Marianne had sometimes taken over the duties at Glenfinnan when her sister was sick. Any joy in this discovery was tempered as a sad story unfolded. Glenfinnan school must have been cold and comfortless in winter, outbreaks of influenza were frequently noted, and Isabella was often taken ill. Marianne seemed to take over at short notice. Were they living together? Then an entry for 7 January 1908 in Marianne's handwriting recording that Isabella had suffered a severe relapse was followed soon after by this:

*"January 24th 1908. Owing to sickness and death of late teacher, Miss I Whitlocke, no meeting has been held since 17th inst. A temporary teacher appointed to carry on school in the meantime.
February 13th 1908. School closed today on account of sale of late teacher's belongings."*

Isabella had died in Edinburgh on 18 January 1908 according to her death certificate, age given as 54. I had hoped to find out about the sisters' parentage from the certificate, but poor Isabella had died alone, and the hospital porter acting as informant had evidently been unable to supply these details. Marianne had been holding the fort at Glenfinnan, but the temporary teacher appointed was a Miss MacVarish. What had happened to Marianne?

Mr McBain had also sent me an entry from the logbook of Arisaig school, where Marianne had been located in 1886 according to the Notre Dame College. This recorded that fire had destroyed the school with all its furniture and logbooks in 1889, and the new logbook started with the Inspector's report for the previous year. This listed staff at Arisaig, who did not include Marianne, but went on to say that Miss Whitlocke discharged her duties with great zeal. What duties? Where?

Mr MacFarlane had sent me more information. He had found that Miss Marianne Whitlocke had been witness to a christening at Mingarry, and he said that there had indeed been a school there. My enquiry to Mingarry church brought a marvellous response from Father Angus McLaughlin. He had looked up the old cash-book and found records of the teachers' salaries. These established that Marianne took up post in 1893 at £70 per year, and left in 1901. Highland Region Archives showed how the school had escaped official records - it was not a Board School, there was not even a school building. The children were taught in the teacher's house, owned by a Church Trust.

This did not explain what Marianne's duties were at Arisaig between 1891 and 1893, and at first I wondered how she managed to replace her sister so readily, since it would have been a long, rough ride by pony along

Loch Shiel from Mingarry to Glenfinnan. The answer was that she could have used the puffer, which steamed regularly up and down the loch calling at every pier. She must have gone to live at Glenfinnan after leaving Mingarry.

There had been no clue so far in any record to the sisters' origins, other than their birthplaces far apart in England and Ireland. I did not attempt to trace Isabella through imperfect Irish records, instead I scoured *A Garland of Wild Poesy* for any clues. There was a poem entitled *In Memoriam* dated 28 February 1876 which lamented the death of Marianne's mother. It might have been an anniversary, but I searched Scottish Death Registrations and found that a Catherine Whitlocke died at Kilbarchan in 1876. Her Death Certificate showed that she died aged 54, the widow of John Whitlocke, Bandmaster, and her daughter Isabella was witness. No maiden name was given and a long search for her grave was unsuccessful. This was clearly Marianne's mother, and a soldier might well have served in Ireland. I now had sufficient information to identify a death as Marianne's from a Death Certificate. I searched the Scottish registrations and found a possible one at Kilmarnock in 1921. It was indeed hers. Named as Mary Teresa Whitlocke, her Death Certificate described her as school teacher (retired), single, aged 81. She had died on 23 February 1921 at a Nazareth House in Kilmarnock, and I found that she had been buried in an unmarked grave in the Catholic section of Kilmarnock New Cemetery. She had died in poverty, and had been placed in the refuge in 1915 by the St Vincent de Paul charity on the recommendation of the Sisters of Charity in Edinburgh. I had sadly reached the end of the life of Marianne, but I had still not traced its beginning. Her Death Certificate gave another clue, naming her parents as John Whitlock, Army Captain (deceased) and Catherine Whitlock m.s. Dunne (deceased).

The Royal Military School of Music however could not find a Bandmaster Whitlocke in its records, and before 1857 these were often civilians. The military rank was usually Sergeant until the turn of the century when the Guards appointed the first commissioned Bandmaster. I combed the military lists at Kew for a likely Captain John Whitlocke, without success. Surely if John Whitlocke held commissioned rank, it would have been recorded on his wife's Death Certificate by Isabella? I abandoned this line.

Another poem in Marianne's manuscript had been of particular interest. Entitled "*Retrospection*", Marianne omitted it from her printed book. I was sure it told her own story, a sad tale of a dear father's premature death, the loss of a baby sister, a mother's sacrifices to bring up her orphans, sisters parted by the ocean - perhaps Isabella attended an Irish college? - departure from home, glad reunions with her mother. Subtitled a Sketch, it gave impressions rather than detail, and made no identifications of time or place:

*".. one arm, tho' feeble, struggled
Hard with fate, nor breath'd regret.
'Twas a mother's arm that battled*

*And a mother's arm that shed
Light and sunshine o'er our pathway
Where of late but troubles spread."*

The poem identified Marianne as the eldest child. Her age said to be 34 in the 1881 Census gave a birth date of 1847, rather young for entry to Notre Dame in 1863. Her Death Certificate gave a birth date of 1840, rather old for college entry. I hunted through the English registers between these dates and found a birth registered in 1842 for a Mary Anne Whitlocke at Portsmouth, which had a military connection. The Birth Certificate confirmed it was Marianne. She was born on 22 June 1842 at Whittington Street, Portsea Island. Her father was John Whitlocke, Corporal in the band of the 34th Regiment, and her mother was Catherine Whitlocke, formerly Dunn. The name actually registered was Mary Anne Whitlocke, which she evidently expanded to Marianne Teresa later.

Back at Kew, the Muster Books of the 34th (Cumberland) Regiment traced the career of John Whitlock (so the Army insisted on spelling his name) from his recruitment as a private in 1823. He was soon put into the band of fifes and drums, and served first in Ireland, then in Canada. In July 1841 he arrived back in England on HMS Cornwallis. In June of the following year Marianne was born, but I found no registration of the marriage to Catherine Dunn at St Catherine House. Had she come with him from Canada? In 1844 the regiment returned to Ireland, where presumably Isabella and a third child were born, and in 1847 Corporal Whitlocke died in the Regimental Hospital there.

Retrospection indicated that the youngest child died later, and the family experienced great hardship, but gave no details. Marianne's apprenticeship to St Andrew's in Glasgow was the only clue to this period. St Andrew's school archives held no lists of students, but the Inspectors' reports were kept in Scottish Records. Marianne was 13 in 1855, so a 5-year apprenticeship would run from 1855 to 1860. The Inspector's report for 1857 contained this entry:

"The school leaders are sisters Mary, Joseph (sic) and Isabella."

It had to be Marianne and Isabella. An index to the 1861 Census of Glasgow did not disclose the Whitlockes, but the Valuation Rolls in Strathclyde Archive showed that Mrs Catherine Whitlocke, "*an undefined woman*", was briefly resident at 4 St Joseph's Place in 1861. It all pointed to a woman in the toils of poverty, and I made an enquiry to the Mitchell Library for a search of Poor Relief records. An application had indeed been made for Relief in 1860, by Catherine Dunn Whitlocke.

Catherine Dunn was born in America in 1822 according to her application form, so she probably did come over with John Whitlocke, or follow him. Her condition was stated as widowed, her occupation as sewing, now affected by bad eyesight. She had no dependants, but a daughter Isabella age 15, born in Dublin, was learning dressmaking without wages. Mary Anne age 17, born in England, was a pupil teacher earning £10 a year. Catherine had brought her children to Glasgow after the death of her husband, and went straight onto Relief, getting 10 shillings a month,

reduced to 8 shillings when the youngest child (never named) died in 1854, and to 4 shillings three years later. Now all payments had ended, and there was nothing to suggest her application succeeded. She lived on for another sixteen years somehow after that last despairing Relief application, perhaps she found sanctuary at Kilbarchan.

There were other gaps which I might be able to fill in, but for me the bitter-sweet story of Marianne was now complete. There were still some mysteries suggested in *Retrospection*, perhaps another man came into her mother's life in Glasgow, but if so he quickly dropped out again. It is reasonable to suppose that a teaching appointment took Isabella and her mother to Kilbarchan where Catherine ended her days, far from her land of birth and any relations there. Somehow she had kept her little family afloat after their life was shipwrecked, but the ladder of education with a helping hand from the Church enabled the girls to climb out of the Glasgow slums to respectability. If Marianne needed to give her father a posthumous commission to clothe his dear memory, it was forgiveable in that era of social nicety and status.

Marianne has no memorial, and I have traced only four copies of her book - neither the British nor Scottish Libraries possess one. I am glad therefore that I can now write this for the Who's Who of Forgotten Poets:

WHITLOCKE, Marianne Teresa (1842-1921), daughter of John Whitlocke, Corporal Bandmaster in the 34th (Cumberland) Regiment of Foot, whose wife Catherine (m.s. Dunn) was born in America. After the death of Corporal Whitlocke in 1847 while serving in Ireland, Mrs Whitlocke brought up Marianne and her younger sister Isabella (a third child died) in Glasgow on Poor Relief. Both Marianne and Isabella became Pupil Teachers at St Andrew's Catholic School in Glasgow, and went on to become certificated teachers. Marianne graduated from Notre Dame College in Liverpool, where she developed a talent for writing poetry which led to publication of her work in newspapers at Canterbury and Kirkcudbright, culminating in the publication by public subscription in 1878 of a collected edition of her works entitled "A Garland of Wild Poesy". Her well-crafted verses told stories, many with religious Catholic themes, celebrated famous people or events, and lent themselves well to dramatic recitation. Her later work was preoccupied with partings and death. It seems probable that during her years at Canterbury, she taught English to the family of Madame la Comtesse de Chenelette, to whom she addressed birthday odes. She never married, and spent her working life as a teacher in Catholic primary schools, at Canterbury, Kirkcudbright (where she displayed a talent for music at her school concerts), and in Moidart at Arisaig and Mingarry. Her sister Isabella was schoolmistress at nearby Glenfinnan school, and Marianne joined her there shortly before Isabella's death in 1908. It is not known what happened to Marianne after that, but in 1915 she was placed by a Catholic charity in the Nazareth House at Kilmarnock, where she died in 1921, and was buried in an unmarked grave.

BRAES OF GLENLIVET IN THE OLDEN TIME RECOLLECTIONS OF A CENTENARIAN

by Ken Nisbet

What follows is an article written on the occasion of my g-g-g-grandmother's "alleged " hundreth birthday.

Far up among the Highlands of Banffshire near Scalan in the Braes of Glenlivet, resides an old woman of the name of Catherine Christie or McPherson, widow of the late Paul McPherson, pensioner, who had attained the patriarchal age of one hundred years, having been born in 1792. Knowing that this "the oldest inhabitant" still retains all her faculties in a wonderful degree, we resolved one day lately to pay her a visit and have a chat concerning old men, their manners and their way, in this out of the way part of the country in an age that is gone, a theme she loves to dwell upon; fortunately we found her in capital form, so to speak, and on being acquainted with the nature of the mission we had assigned ourselves, and the task we expected her to perform, she proceeded to relate in substance as follows:-

"The face of the country is entirely changed here from what it was in the beginning of the present century. Then there were no roads either leading into or within the Glen itself, save mountain tracks among the heather, and no wheeled vehicles of any kind. Cultivation was almost entirely neglected and land damp and marshy. The implements of agriculture were wooden ploughs drawn by as many as twelve oxen, with shaggy coats of hair and tremendous long horns and they required the services of two men to work them, one to drive the oxen called "Grandman" whilst the other held the plough. Creels or currachs suspended over the backs of hardy Highland ponies did the carrying part of the work but these were superseded later on by small carts with "clog wheels" and "timmer aixtrees". The people were extremely poor for most part in those days, there being little or no money in the country, and as few ways of making it.

The trailing of wood on horses sides from the famed Glenmore Forest down through Glenlivet, Cabrach and on to Huntly formed for a time one of the industries of the place. Digging the roots of what had once been gigantic fir trees splitting them up into firewood, and conveying same to the low country fairs for sale was also largely engaged in.

The growing of flax and manufacturing it into cloth, both for home requirements and sale by the travelling "chapmen" received some share of attention. The people did not then fare sumptuously. During summer months the cattle were bled regularly and the life giving fluid converted into food for the people. Little oatmeal was used, there being scarcely any corn grown and even what there was seldom came to maturity, and the little meal it produced being the colour of ashes made a poor substitute for human food. Thrashing mills there were none and meal mills did not exist, the flait did duty for the one and the quern for the other.

Tea as an article of diet was then quite unknown. Beremeal porridge, scones made out of the same material, "tatties and lang kail" with plenty of good home brewed malt ale to wash them down with, made stronger men

and women than all the many delicacies and dainties indulged in by their descendants, were not known at that time in Glenlivet, and for some years subsequent to their introduction they were sown broadcast in beds like carrots, and the "new fangled esculent" used solely by the people themselves as an article of diet. A fish from the stream, a fowl of the air, or a deer from the forest were accounted as a right of everyman, and the taking of such formed some of the ways whereby the people eked out for themselves a scanty subsistence.

The houses the people inhabited then were as a rule of a very rude and primitive description indeed, being mostly built by themselves and the walls composed of turf, with sometimes a few rough boulders thrown in as a foundation and 'iyrón' couples with 'cabers' for roofing. They seldom had any windows, the only light being from the 'lum' invariably a capacious one. One long day in summer generally sufficed to lay the foundation and put on the "riggin divot" in a word to complete the abode and make it habitable.

As far as dress was concerned the people were anything but particular. The wool of the sheep they reared was converted into a coarse sort of cloth and worn by man and woman, dyed, carded, spun, and woven by themselves. No furnishing tailors in Glenlivet in those days. An itinerant 'whip-the-cat' went the round of the glen periodically and did whatever "makking" was needed by each family in turn "Brogues" made of untanned leather did service for boots and shoes, and even those were not disadvantages, the men were stout and strong, healthy and splendid specimens of what the sons of the Gael have ever been and the women physically much superior to most of those we are accustomed to see now-a-days. The Gaelic language was the common mode of speech by the people here everybody spoke it. But now alas exclaims our centenarian "I can find no one able to converse with me in my mother tongue".

The means of obtaining education here in the early years of the century were of the most meagre description the result being few could read, write or count. One solitary school at Bedivochel; kept by a man of the name of Grant called "Old Will" had to suffice for the whole district.

The people in the main were extremely superstitious and during the 'lang fore nights' of winter when they congregated in large numbers and of both sexes to 'kylie' around the blazing fire of some neighbour the hours were invariably whiled away by song and story in turn both them partaking largely of the weird and wonderful. The people were kind and hospitable to a degree, and on the whole they were not unhappy. Their wants being few were easily supplied and it might be truly said in their case that ignorance was bliss.

Both weddings and funerals were looked upon as great events in the Glen, and as a rule both affairs drew together large numbers. The weddings sometimes lasted for days on end.

The places of interment were then far distant being Kirkmichael, Downan and Inveraven and after 'lyke wake' had been duly held over the departed, a great feast was prepared for those who were to accompany the funeral. This feast was in some cases, so long continued the vitals provided

being well washed down with copious libations of strong ale and the real dew of the mountains, that it was sometimes deemed expedient to postpone the journey to the tomb till a new day. Instances have also been known of the mortal remains having been set down by the way and free fight engaged in there and then over some real or fancied grievance, for those were the days when differences of all kinds had to be settled by the power of the strong right arm.

During the first quarter of the century smuggling was engaging the attention of all and sundry in Glenlivet. At first and for long it was practiced openly at their respective homes but after repeated seizures, fines and imprisonment the people were glad to betake themselves to the hills where every hollow, creek and rivulet had its quota of bothies and where the illicit trade for years was carried on right merrily the "sma stills" producing the 'real Glenlivet' in all its native purity and making for itself a name and fame that has since become worldwide.

From various causes the population has steadily decreased till the present day when it stands at 400 instead of 800, the number of those inhabiting the Braes at the time of which we write".

Postscript

Catherine Christie or McPherson was born in the 1790s and died on the 12th October 1895 at Larryvarry, Glenlivet aged according to her death certificate 105 years. She was the widow of Paul McPherson a crofter and pensioner of the 78th Regiment of Foot who had served with the Regiment at the battle of Maida, 04 July 1806, also serving at the action at El Hamet in Egypt on 21 April 1807 where he was taken prisoner and imprisoned at Cairo for about six months. Paul died at Scalan, Glenlivet 19 Feb 1858 aged 75 years. Married the 6th of May 1823 they had eight children, I know of, and twenty seven grandchildren.

THE 22nd INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF GENEALOGICAL & HERALDIC SCIENCES

by Kathleen B. Cory

The 22nd International Congress of Genealogical & Heraldic Sciences was held in Ottawa University, Ottawa, Canada, from the 18th to 22nd August 1996. It was a truly international event with speakers and delegates from Andorra, Argentina, Australia, Bahamas, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Holland, Luxemburg, Mexico, New Zealand, Oman, Romania, Russia, Scotland, Slovakia, Sweden, Spain, South Africa, Switzerland, U.S.A. and Wales.

Speakers were invited to give their papers in English, French, German or Spanish, and all these languages were to be heard at one time or another.

The theme of the congress was *Crossing Frontiers and Transcending Borders*. This theme was interpreted in several ways - not only were there lectures given in the traditional manner with the speaker in front of an audience, but they were given with the speaker in charge of a computer screen and making the mouse do all the work! Sir Conrad Swann remained

in Norwich and was visually and audibly linked to his audience in Ottawa by satellite.

Certainly new ways of Crossing Frontiers and Transcending Borders of communication.

Papers on Scottish Heraldry beyond Scotland were given by Lyon Clerk, Carrick Pursuivant, and Ross Herald, and my paper, at the request of the congress planners, was on the effect that emigrant Scots had had on Canada from the 1600s.

All these papers were well received, I am happy to report. Romilly Squire, Herald Painter at Lyon Court, was one of the eleven painters and calligraphers who held a workshop.

As Canada is a bilingual country, all formal occasions were introduced, and general notices were issued, in both English and French, which tended to take time! Their Excellencies the Governor General and his wife Mrs Dianna Fowler Le Blanc made us welcome at the Opening Ceremony which was a colourful affair. Flags backed the rows of dignitaries and we were guarded by members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. On each occasion there were two of them, one male and one female which gave a whole new meaning to the old saying that the Mounties always get their man.

We were entertained to a reception in Government House by their Excellencies and were taken round the Senate and the House of Commons by the Speaker, M. Gilbert Parent. Again, everything was in both English and French, but in the House of Commons we could take advantage of the earphones to hear the translations.

The Congress concluded with a Gala Dinner at which the main course was braised caribou, which was certainly different, and once more we were guarded by the Mounties.

A very memorable Congress.

SCOTTISH VESSELS in DURHAM PORTS
on the NIGHT of 3rd APRIL, 1881
compiled Marjorie Stewart, F.S.A. Scot.

BISHOPWEARMOUTH

The '*Carnerata*' of Aberdeen. No. 65106, 5447 tons, Steamer.

Alexander Pattie, 43, 1st Mate, b. SCT

John Masson, 33, 2nd Mate, b. SCT

William McDonald, 29, Carpenter, b. SCT

George Caprenter, 25, Steward, b. WAL Swansea

James Gannity, 33, Boatswain, b. IRE

Walter Low Hewitt, 22, A.B. Seaman, b. DUR N. Shields

Charles Enderburg, 30, A.B. Seaman, b. SWD

T. A. Johanson, 25, A.B. Seaman, b. NOR

Antony Anderson, 37, A.B. Seaman, b. SWD

A. Johanson, 23, A.B. Seaman, b. NOR

John Christie, 34, 1st Engineer, b. SCT

Thomas Wilson, 29, 2nd Engineer, b. YKS Darlington
 John Stone, 30, Donkeyman, b. DOR Portland
 James Pearson, 34, Fireman, b. NFK Lowistoft
 William Glovers, 34, Fireman, b. SCT
 James Oconners, 37, Fireman, b. IRE
 Charles Pauls, 27, Fireman, b. GER
 The '*Fancy*' of Aberdeen. No. 21016, 128 tons, Brig, Coasting.
 Charles Craib, Master, b. ABD Newbough
 John Wood, 52, Mate, b. ABD Aberdeen
 George Thompson, 36, A.B., b. ABD Aberdeen
 Sam Hanly, 22, A.B., b. NTH Northampton
 John Much, 18, Ordinary, b. ABD Newbough
 Alfred Finser, 16, Ordinary, b. ABD Stoneywood
 The '*Margaret Reid*' of Inverness. No. 19743, 100 tons, Schooner-Coasting
 Trade
 Alexander McLean, 35, Master mariner, b. ROC Kilmuir
 Kenneth Bain, 29, Mate, b. ROC Garlock
 Benjamin McIntosh, 46, Able Seaman, b. ROC Avoch
 Roderick Maclean, 18, Ordinary Seaman, b. ROC Kilmuir
 George Innes, 57, A.B. Seaman, b. ROC Invergordon
 The '*St. Clair*' of Aberdeen. No. 34755, 122:81 tons, Brigten, Coasting.
 James Groat, 32, Master, b. CAI Wicke
 Hendery Christy, 26, Mate, b. ABD Aberdeen
 William Gray, 53, Cook, b. ABD Aberdeen
 John Massey, 28, A.B., b. ABD Aberdeen
 James Awen, 31, A.B., b. ABD Aberdeen
 The '*Wick Lassies*' of Wick. No. 53141, 128 tons, Schooner, Coasting.
 William Paterson, 37, Master, b. CAI Dunnet
 William Mitchell, 45, Mate, b. NAI Nairn
 James Sutherland, 38, A.B. Seaman, b. ORK Flotta
 George Gerrard, 22, A.B. Seaman, b. BAN Banff
 Campbell Chalmers, 24, Cook & A.B. Seaman, b. BAN Banff
 Alexander Bremner, 17, O. Seaman, b. CAI Wick
MONKWEARMOUTH SHORE
 The '*Alexandra*' of Aberdeen. No. 53244, 161 tons, Brig, Coasting.
 Alexander Ross, 28, Master Seaman, b. ABD
 John Grant, 32, Mate Seaman, b. SCT Aberdeen
 William Smith, 48, Cook (Ships), b. ABD
 Robert Munro, 36, A.B. Seaman, b. BAN Portsary
 William Munro, 24, A.B. Seaman, b. BAN Portsary
 Abraham Gamones, 23, A.B. Seaman, b. ENG Essex, Harwich
 Thomas D. Mathieson, Apprentice Seaman, b. ABD Aberdeen
 The '*Galatea*' of Kirkwall. No. 21659, 72 tons, Schooner, Coasting Trader.
 George Marcus, 43, Master Seaman, b. SCT Westray, Orkney
 Peter Cragie, 29, Mate Seaman, b. SCT Shapinstay, Orkney
 John Leslie, 26, A.B. Seaman, b. SCT Fair Island
 James Walts, 19, O. S. Seaman, b. SCT Kirkwall, Orkney

William Cumming, 17, O.S. Seaman, b. SCT Kirkwall, Orkney
The *'Hawk'* of Broath. No. 3469, 71 tons, Coasting, Carting?, Trade.
James Stewart, 57, Master Seaman, b. FOR Arbroath
Alexander Hill, 66, Mate Seaman, b. FOR Arbroath
Hindery Hastings, 44, Seaman, b. FOR Arbroath
James Stewart, 27, Seaman, b. FOR Arbroath
The *'Lightning'* of Aberdeen. No. 16796, 153 tons, Brig, Coasting.
Daniel Crichton, 45, Master Seaman, b. ROC Stornoway
John Galashan, 51, Meate Seaman, b. Edinburgh
William Russell, 42, Cook Ship, b. ABD St. Nicholas Parish
James E. McKenzey, 40, Able Seaman, b. ABD St. Nicholas Parish
James Jamieson, 50, Able Seaman, b. Newburgh Parish
Hugh McLeod, 47, Able Seaman, b. ROC Harray Lens
The *'Lydia'* of Dundee. No. 23188, 127 tons, Coasting Trade.
William Mackenzie, 27, Mate Seaman, b. ROC Gaelic Loch Carron
Charles Swanson, 20, Seaman, b. SWD Calmar
Johnannes Erikson, 18, O.Seaman, b. SWD Holmstad
The *'Margaret & Elizabeth'* of Inverness. No. 12254, 101 tons, Schooner, Coasting.
William Shaw, 25, Master Seaman, b. NAI Nairn
James Roger, 36, Mate Seaman, b. BAN McDuff
Robert Main, 42, A.B. Seaman, b. NAI Nairn
James Smith, 29, A.B. Seaman, b. NAI
David McPherson, 16, O.S. Seaman, b. NAI Nairn
The *'Milina'* of Peterhead. No. 55343, 94 tons, Schooner, Home Trade.
James Storm, 45, Master, b. MOR Findhorn
James Wright, 25, Mate, b. MOR Findhorn
William Henry, 25, Ship Cook, b. MOR Burghead
William Masson, 24, A.B. Seaman, b. MOR Findhorn
William Masson, 17, O.S. b. MOR Findhorn
The *'St. Duthus'* of Inverness. No. 62125, 85 tons, Schooner, Coasting & Foreign Trade.
James Shepherd, 35, Master Seaman, b. SCT ANS Inverc
James Campbell, 30, Mate Seaman; b. ROC Portmahomack
David McKay, 25, A.B. Seaman, b. ROC Portmahomack
Peter Paterson, 72, Ship Cook, b. SCT Ross Craigton
Norman McLean, 21, O.S. Seaman, b. Harris In The Lewis

SEAHAM

The *'Adventure'* of Montrose. No. 5450, 165 tons, Schooner, Coasting.
David Wm. Short, 17, Apprentice, b. DUR Seaham
The *'William Thrift'* of Dundee. No. 7210, 151 tons, Schooner, Coasting.
Richard Raine, 39, Master, b. YKS Sandsend
George Warwick, 52, Mate, b. ORK Stromness
Thomas Collins, 20, A.B., b. DUR Seaham
Robert Mustard, 20, Cook & Steward, B. DUR Seaham
William Booth, 17, O.D., b. DUR Seaham

SOUTH SHIELDS

The '*Aberdeen*' of Aberdeen. No. 65076, 795 tons (gross 1077), Screw Steamer Schooner Rigger, Mediteranian.

William Buyers, 28, Master, b. SCT Aberdeen
John Runcie, 38, 1st mate, b. SCT Aberdeen
Alexander Smith, 40, 2nd Mate, b. SCT Aberdeen
Thomas Fenwick, 42, Steward, b. SCT Aberdeen
L. J. Losgren, 27, Carpenter, b. SWD
John Manson, 20, Cook, b. ENG Southampton
John Forbes, 33, Boatswain, b. SCT
Geo. Barclay, 62, A.B., b. SCT
Adam Barclay, 25, A.B., SCT
James Hoult, 30, A.B., b. KEN Whitstable
Guisseppi Batelani, 32, A.B., b. ITA Venice
William Rae, 30, A.B., b. SCT Aberdeen
Alex. Gray, 21, A.B., b. SCT Aberdeen
Wm. Stevenson, 37, 1st Engineer, b. SCT
Wm. John Smith, 26, 2nd Engineer, b. SCT
Wm. Mackintosh, 23, 3rd Engineer, b. SCT
Thomas McBain, 32, Fireman, b. SCT
Charles Nicholson, 21, Fireman, b. DUR So. Shields
Charles Smith, 33, Fireman, b. GER Bremen Naturalised
Thomas Nolan, 20, Fireman, b. ENG St. Marys Chatham
James Selbie, 15, 2nd Steward, b. SCT Dundee

The '*Ananema*' of Kirkwall. No. 52507, 44 tons, Smack, Home Trade.

James Marcus, 47, Captain, b. ORK Westray
John Reid, 45, Mate, b. ORK Westray
James Seater, 35, Seaman, b. ORK Westray
William Rendall, 19, Cook, b. ORK Westray

The '*Ariel*' of Lerwick. No. 19611, 98 tons, Schooner, Coasting & Foreign.

Robert Sinclair, 40, Master, b. ZET Buna
William Goudie, 56, Mate, b. ZET Sandwick Parish
Thomas Goudie, 36, A.B. Seaman, b. ZET Sandwick Parish
James Henderson, 36, A.B. Seaman, b. ZET Tingwall Parish
John Jamieson, 47, A.B. Seaman, b. ZET Stannis Walls

The '*Cornucopia*' of Inverness. No. 52502, 206 tons, Schooner, Coasting.

Richard Wheeler, 34, Master, b. KEN Whitstable
Edwin Blaxland, 23, Mate, b. KEN Whitstable
Richard Lower, 37, A.B., b. Shoreham
Robert Millican, 27, Cook, b. MID London
Frank Swanson, 25, A.B., b. SCT Caithness
George Dusinet, 37, A.B., b. SCT Caithness
Edward Henham, 18, Apprentice, b. KEN Herne Bay

The '*Dart*' of Dundee. No. 1347, 86 tons, Schooner, Coasting Trade.

Geo. Lawrie, 49, Master, b. SCT Dundee
Stuart Simpson, 47, Mate, b. SCT Arbroath
James Glennie, 45, A.B., b. ABD

Johnathan Watt, 38, A.B., b. SCT Arbroath
 The '*Humber*' of Dundee. No. 7120, 95 tons, Brigantine, Home Trade.
 William Crammond, 51, Master Mariner, b. FOR Carnoustie
 John Smith, 50, Mate, b. FOR Dundee
 James Gowans, 27, Seaman, b. FOR Montrose
 Robert Miller, 72, Cook & Seaman, b. DUR S. Shields
 The '*Kate*' of Inverness. No. 44947, 79 tons, Schooner, Coasting Trade.
 Roderick McKenzie, 23, Master, b. INV Inverness
 John Fraser, 36, Mate, b. Sheldik Roshire
 John McLean, 22, A.B., b. INV Inverness
 Hugh McDonald, 23, A.B., b. INV Inverness
 The '*Maggie*' of Stromness. No. 82451, 73 tons, Schooner, Coasting Trade.
 Robert Paterson Leslie, Master Mariner, b. ORK St. La
 William Lennie, 40, Mate, b. ORK Westray
 Robt. Muir, 26, A.B., b. ORK Kirkwall
 William Bews, 17, O. Seaman, b. ORK Stromness
 George Valzian, 16, Boy, b. ORK Kirkwall
 The '*Mallard*' of Leith. No. 65781, 599 tons, Steamer, Foreign Trade.
 Charles Thompson, 50, Master, b. EDn Leith
 James Durie, 32, Chief Mate, b. EDN Leith
 James Thomas, 31, 2nd Mate, b. WAL Cardiff
 William Taylor, 29, Steward, b. CAN
 Alexr. Quinlan, 22, Cook, b. LAN Liverpool
 Gideon Moffat, 40, Able Seaman, b. SCT Lerwick
 Pietro Biswich?, 50, Able Seaman, b. AUT Dalmatia
 Peter Jones, 20, Able Seaman, b. AUT Britta
 Charles James, 26, Able Seaman, b. GLS Gloster
 John Evans, 22, Able Seaman, b. USA Winsconsin
 Thomas Mahoney, 34, Able Seaman, b. St. Johns, New Brunswick
 Malcolm McDonald, 50, Chief Engineer, b. EDN Edinburgh
 George Brown, 46, 2nd Engineer, b. FIF Leven
 Thomas Bale, 27, 3rd Engineer, b. LAK Port Glasgòw
 Alexander McDougal, 50, Fireman, b. INV Inverness
 Richard Scales, 24, Fireman, b. LAN Liverpool
 Thomas McCartney, 36, Fireman, b. LAN Liverpool
 John Thomas, 25, Fireman, b. GLS Bristol
 Thomas Thomas, 21, Fireman, b. WAL Cardiff
 The '*Mary Ann*' of Glasgow. No. 60038, 52 tons, Yawl, General Coasting.
 Daniel Hendry, 41, Master, b. AYR
 William Frederick Parker, 27, Mate, b. LIN Boston
 Henry Gale, 22, O. Seaman, b. LIN Wainfleet
 Edward Jackson, 16, Boy Cook, b. LIN Boston
 The '*Mary Prail*' of Kirkwall. No. 18102, 52 tons, Schooner, Home Trade.
 Thomas Drummond, 52, Master, b. ORK
 James Hewison, 29, Mate, b. ORK
 John Great, 21, Able Seaman, b. ORK
 John Mackie, 16, Ordinary, b. ORK

The *'Mora'* of Glasgow. No. 53845, 593 tons, Wooden Barque, Mediterranean.
 John Poole, 43, Mate, b. CUL Whitehaven
 Jane Poole, 33, Wife, Passenger, b. CUL Whitehaven
 Charles Harrison, 18, Ordinary Seaman, b. DUR Sunderland

The *'Morning Star'* of Wick. No. 71529, 99 tons, Schooner, Coastwise.
 Henry Milne, 36, Master, b. CAI Thurso
 Henry Polson, 39, Mate, b. CAI Thurso
 David Ross, 32, A.B., b. CAI Wick
 George Bodington, 30, A.B., b. KEN Woolwich
 William McKay, 18, A.B., b. CAI Orlig Parish

The *'Nestor S.S.'* of Grangemouth. No. 56916, 275 tons, Fore & Aft Rig, Running Agreement.
 John Burns, 65, Master, b. SCT Lown Linlithgow
 James Rowan(s), 39, Mate, b. SCT Perth Kincardine
 George Burns, 29, Boatwain, b. SCT Stirling Grangemouth
 James McLaren, 20, Steward, b. SCT Clackmannan Tillicoultry
 Robert Dobbie, 58, Able Seaman, b. SCT Perth Kincardine
 John Yates, 30, Able Seaman, b. SCT Fife Torryburn
 William Beggs, 40, Able Seaman, b. SCT Stirling Dolmont
 Thomas Burns, 23, Able Seaman, b. SCT Stirling Grangemouth
 Jameson Allan, 35, 1st Engineer, b. SCT Edinburgh
 John Watson, 23, 2nd Engineer, b. SCT Stirling Grahamston
 John Nicholson, 42, Donkeyman, b. SCT Perth Almondbank
 William Nicol, 31, Fireman, b. SCT Stirling Carronshore
 William Neilson, 24, Fireman, b. SCT Stirling Grangemouth

The *'Peruvian'* of Aberdeen. No. 26511, 413 tons, Barque, Mediterranean.
 John Brown Crowle, 66, Ship Keeper, b. South Shields
 Guiseppi Matans, 26, A.B. Seaman, b. ITA Naples

The *'Petrel'* of Kirkwall. No. 62209, 44 tons, Catch Smack and Coasting.
 Thomas Cooper, 37, Master, b. ORK Eday
 James Shearer, 20, Mate, b. ORK Kirkwall
 David Velzean, 18, A.B. Seaman, b. ORK Dearness
 George Yarston, 16, O.S. Seaman, b. ORK Kirkwall

'Rob the Ranter' of Inverness. No. 12123, 147 tons, Brigantine
 John Masson, 49, Master, b. SCT Morayshire
 Joseph Davie, 40, Mate, b. SCT Forfarshire
 Oscar Yakopson, 21 A.B. Seaman, b. SWD Gottenburgh
 Mary Masson, 44, Master's Wife, b. SCT Morayshire

The *'Stair Aberdeen'* of Aberdeen. No. ?, 43? tons, Schooner, Coasting.
 Hugh Milne, 44, Master, b. FOR Montrose
 David Milne, 52, Mate, b. FOR Montrose
 David Paton, 16, Ordinary, b. FOR Ferrydean

The *'Viking'* of Kirkwall. No. 18141, 43 tons, Schooner, Coasting.
 Peter Craige, 50, Master, b. ORK
 John Sinclair, 35, Mate, b. ORK
 Peter Craige, 21, Able Seaman, b. ORK
 Thos. Wilson, 20, Able Seaman, b. ORK

STRANTON

The *'Eliza'* of Banff. No. 56126, 63 tons, Keitch, Coating Trade.

James Watson, 30, Master, b. BAN Portsoy.

William Fairweather, 37, Mate, b. BAN Portsoy.

George Wood, 19, A B Seaman, b. BAN Port Knockie.

John Stevenson, 18, O Seaman, b. BAN White Hills.

The *'Jessie'* of Glasgow. No. 46373, 434 tons, Barque, Foreign.

Jens Andreas Fischer, 32, Master, b. DEN Logstos.

Peter Moss, 31, Mate, b. GER Fyeus Have Slesvig.

Jan Hogensen, 21, Steward, b. DEN Dragor.

August Gerhart, 16, O Seaman, b. GER Hamburg.

Gustav Ponsen, 23, A B Seaman, b. SWD Newhaven Skaarie Pr.

Isabella Gentin B. Fischer, 27, Master's Wife, b. SCT Falkirk.

Henry Brock Fischer, 1, Master's Son, b. SCT Grangemouth.

The *'Morning Star'* of Port Gordon, Banff. No. 76562, 258 tons, Schooner, Baltic.

James Farquhar, 24, Master, b. BAN Portgordon.

Charles Gume, 35, Mate, b. ESS Colchester.

William Helm, 20, Cook, b. DUR East Hartlepool.

James Day, 20, A B, b. NFK Backdorn.

Thomas Graves, 20, A B, b. ORK ---

James Sutter, 18, O S, b. ORK ---

John McDonald, 17, O S, b. ABD Fraserburgh.

The *'Wave'* of Arbroath. No. 47103, 110 tons, Schooner, Coasting.

Donald N. Gregor, 43, Master, b. INV Inverness.

Simon Fraser, 26, Mate, b. ROC Portmahomack.

John McDonald, 57, A B Seaman, b. ROC Ullapool.

John McLean, 44, A B Seaman, b. INV Gairloch.

Harry Thomson, 17, O Seaman, b. ROC Black Isle.

SUNDERLAND

The *'Alma'* of Aberdeen, No. 6247, 88 tons, Schooner.

Alx. Hartman, 42, Master, b. GER... (Naturalised).

James Henderson, 30, Mate, b. ABD Aberdeen.

Daniel Swan, 44, Cook ABS, b. INV Inverness.

William Menzie, 24, O Seaman, b. BAN Garmouth.

David Robb, 24, O Seaman, b. ABD Peterhead E.

William Dey, 30, Passenger, b. ABD Aberdeen.

The *'Amethyst'* of Dundee. No. 18691, 600 tons, Schooner rigged Steamer.

John Douglas, 31, Master, b. SCT Stonehaven.

William Porter, 34, Mate, b. FOR...

Peter Smith, 43, 2 Mate, b. ... New Brunswick St. John.

John Farquhar, 40, Steward, b. SCT Dundee.

Gottfried Dambeck, 37, Cook, b. PRU Wismar (not Naturalised).

John Falls, 30, A B Seaman, b. SCT Dundee.

John Douglas, 40, A B Seaman, b. SCT Tayport.

John Beyer, 32, A B Seaman, b. PRU Rostock (not Naturalised).

Adolph Law, 41, A B Seaman, b. PRU Rostock (not Naturalised).

DIFFICULT NAMES

by A. R. M. Murray

In pursuance of some of her ancestors my wife recently came across one of the most difficult names we have ever encountered in our researches.

She was looking for an "Ina" Allan but with only a rough idea of the period. From family lore and some previous researches she knew that there was the strong possibility of a Stornoway connection.

After abortive searches through the records at New Register House she found two voter's rolls in the National Library for Steinish, Stornoway. One, for 1949/50, gives a Dolina Allan and one for 1959/60, Ina Bella Allan.

She eventually found the elusive birth certificate - in Aberdeen. The name given is Dina Bella McIver Allan. Since then she has found her also as Donaldina Isabella Allan and Doldina Isabella Allan.

I understand that it is recommended that the name given on a birth certificate should be taken as the official one. But, knowing that her maternal grandfather was a Donald McIver, I suspect her proper name was Donaldina Isabella McIver Allan. Will any members agree with me?

I also suspect that much of the difficulty in tracing this lady, and accounting for her many names, is the Gaelic in Stornoway. Were the registrars and compilers of voter's rolls more comfortable with the Gaelic when faced with an Aberdeen name? Or were the Gaelic family informants difficult to understand?

The mention of Gaelic leads to another question. Donaldina Isabella McIver Allan appears to have had an illegitimate daughter, Georgina Allan and thence an illegitimate grandson Coinneach (sic) McLeod Allan.

Donaldina had a brother Daniel/Donald William Allan who died unmarried. His death was registered by Comneach (sic) Allan (Nephew).

Can any member enlighten me on these Gaelic names? Which spelling is correct, and is there an English transliteration of the name(s)?

MICRO FICHE ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

1821 Census Returns, Orkney.

Orphir, Stromness.

1851 Census Returns, Orkney.

Evie & Rendall; Hoy & Graemsay, Firth & Stenness, Orphir, South Ronaldsay & Burray, Stromness, Walls & Flotta.

Army List - Jan. 1776.

Slater's Directories - Durham 1854, Northumberland 1854.

List of Graduates of Glasgow University, 1727-1897.

Criminal Register Indexes 1805-1816 - Vol. 10 Cumberland, Westmorland, Northumberland, Durham.

Criminal Register Indexes 1805-1817 Supplement A, Executions, etc.

Register of One-name Studies, 1996. (from Guild of One Name Studies).

Members' Interests, Devon F.H.S., 1996.

Members' Interests, Cornwall F.H.S., June 1995, June 1996.

1881 Census Returns,

Lancashire.

CERTIFICATE IN SCOTTISH FAMILY HISTORY STUDIES

by Rosemary Bigwood

The first year-long distance learning course offered by Stirling University leading to a Certificate in Scottish Family History Studies was run in the academic year 1994/5 and externally validated by a representative of the Scottish Genealogy Society. This July the third course was started with twenty-five students enrolled, including three from America and one from Australia - the greatest number yet. Fees for the course 1996/7 were £590 - residential fee for the week's summer school, distance learning packages, tuition throughout the year and two evening visits to New Register House. For those who were not resident during the summer school, the fee was £477.

The course extends over one year and with its distance learning programme is particularly designed to cater for those who are not resident in Edinburgh and for students outwith Scotland. The course begins in late July or early August with a week-long summer school held at Stirling University at which students can either be resident or non-resident. During this week there are lectures on various aspects of source material for family history - how to find it and how to use it, studies in research methods, workshops are held giving a hands-on approach to various topics and basic training is given in reading Old Scots handwriting. In the following March/April a three day non-residential Research Workshop is held in Edinburgh, based on the Scottish Genealogy Society Library. This is optional for students from overseas. The emphasis throughout is on practical searching and the importance of studying the individual, family or organisation in the context of the social and economic background of the times. During the rest of the year, distance learning packages are sent out dealing with four major themes - death in the family, rural ancestry, town dwellers, court records and military ancestry. These packages are the main text books for the course and suggest avenues of study and further reading. On the first three themes, students submit essays of approximately 2000 words on set questions, followed by a final research project of their own choosing of about 7000 words. Assessment for the award of the Certificate is based on the satisfactory standard of the three essays and final project.

The course is open to students of various levels of knowledge and experience and over past years there have been a range of people from those with few formal educational achievements but an interest in family history, to those with professional qualifications and degrees. It has been rewarding to see how much pleasure, interest and knowledge students have gained from each other's company and a common factor of all courses has been the enthusiasm of participants.

The final assignments of students of the first year of this Certificate Course are now in the Scottish Genealogy Society Library where they can be read by users of the Library. Work is in hand to index the subjects of the essays. The second intake of students, who have graduated in November of this year, will also have their assignments lodged in the Society Library where they form a valuable contribution to its holdings - with original research on a wide range of topics. These included an emigrant family from

Kiltarlity in Australia, a study of two Aberdeenshire families, settlers on the Rosehall Estate, the lives of three generations of women in Fife and Kinross, the fates and fortunes of a family including a tobacconist, a boat builder and a potato merchant, a remarkable study of a poor Irish immigrant to Edinburgh and the history of subsequent generations and the unfolding of the story behind a postcard found slipped behind a fireplace.

It has been interesting to see what use "graduates" of this course have put the experience and expertise they have gained there. A number have started on the road to becoming professional genealogists, building on the knowledge gained at the course in finding sources, understanding legal documents and writing reports by extending their knowledge of primary and secondary material and attending the two-term courses in Scottish Handwriting held by the Scottish Record Office. Others are involved in personal research projects, the results of which in several cases have been published or taking a more active part in local and family history societies.

The course is now formally accredited by the University of Stirling, and the points gained by successful completion of the Certificate in future will count towards a University of Stirling degree. It is hoped that in the year 1997/8 it will also be possible to offer a Diploma Course - open to those who have gained the Certificate or with other acceptable qualifications in the field.

Applications for the next course starting in July/August 1997 should be made to: Margery Stirling, Summer School Office, Airthrey Castle Annex, University of Stirling, Scotland FK9 4LA.

ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNCIL

October 1995 - September 1996

Obituaries

Regretfully, we have to record the deaths of two stalwarts of the Society during the year. Our Treasurer, Neil R. Carstairs, died suddenly on 22 May 1996 and Duncan McNaughton, a Vice-President of the Society on 26 August 1996. The former was a man of many parts, could turn his hand to anything which required doing in the Library in Victoria Terrace in the way of plumbing and joinery and kept a firm grip on the finances. His cheerful presence is much missed. A full obituary appeared in the September issue of *The Scottish Genealogist*.

Mr. McNaughton was a founder Member of the Society and had held the post of Secretary, and Chairman of Council for several years. A historian, he contributed to the literature and for a time acted as the Society's co-ordinator in collecting information on Scottish emigrants to Australia and New Zealand. Though unable to attend Society meetings in recent years, he continued with historical writing and with indexing projects for the Society. A full obituary is in this issue of *The Scottish Genealogist*.

Meetings

During the year, five lectures were given: *Reconstructing the medieval town* by Dr. E. P. Dennison-Torry; *Conserving old photographs* by James Berry;

Some Scottish sources on militias and fencibles by Professor Arnold Morrison; *Scottish farmers' diaries* by Sir Alexander Fenton CBE; *Jewish ancestry* by Harvey Kaplan. The Annual General Meeting, attended by our President, Sir Malcolm Innes of Edingight, the Lord Lyon King of Arms, took the form of "My unusual ancestor". Four members contributed to this varied and interesting session: Karl Ransome, Mrs. Valerie Deane, Mrs. M. Kvebekk and Dr. Jean Munro.

There were two visits in May: by popular demand, another visit to Mary King's Close in the High Street, led by former Councillor John Wilson and a visit to Greyfriars Kirkyard, led by our MIs co-ordinator, Angus Mitchell.

The September meeting took the form of six "workshops" on specific subjects: *Beginners: Scottish Record Office; Trades & Professions; Medical records, Computers in Genealogy, and Monumental Inscriptions*. The leaders were Robert Fenwick, Alison Rosie of the Scottish Record Office, Richard Torrance, Joan Ferguson, Karl Ransome and Angus Mitchell respectively.

All these meetings apart from the visits, were held in the Conference Centre of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, to whose President and Council we are once again indebted.

The Thursday evening visits to New Register House have proved extremely successful and are booked up at least two months in advance.

The Library

The Library this year has been just as busy if not busier than in previous years. Wednesday morning has become much more popular and is now as busy as Tuesday morning. It is felt that Library use could be increased with the help of a few more volunteers.

We have opened the Library successfully over the past year to several groups from local Family History Societies and Clan Societies. These group visits have been greatly appreciated.

We have continued to add books to the Library throughout the year and many Members have gifted and deposited their own family histories and other works which they thought might be useful for research purposes.

Thanks to the late Duncan McNaughton (founder Member of the Society and one of our Honorary Vice-Presidents), we have been left a collection of over one hundred books from his own library. We are most grateful for this gift and these books will be a most useful and welcome addition to our Library. A book plate is being designed to mark the collection, which will be known as the Duncan McNaughton Bequest.

Over the past three years, one of our Members, Mrs. Heather Rose, has been working to catalogue the whole Library collection. This is all being put onto computer and at the same time a card index is being compiled. We look forward to the completion of this enormous task which she undertook on our behalf and which is now in its final stages. We are sure everyone will be grateful to Mrs. Rose for her dedication and hard work.

This year, several of our Members have contributed towards the purchase of Old Parish Registers and Census returns on film and fifty four films have now boosted our holding. Additionally, we have been able to

purchase from Australia, a collection of fiche giving indexes of the 1851 Census for parishes in Argyll and Inverness-shire. We have bought also, various miscellaneous fiche over the year.

The Library now has a complete set of the 1881 Census Transcriptions for England and Wales. However, the Scottish 1881 Census Transcriptions are still not available and none will be sold until they are. As soon as they become available, the Society will obtain a set.

Similarly, we await news of the new supplier of the Mormon 1996 IGI and Family Search CDs and these will be added to the Society's holdings as soon as possible.

A Lottery Grant has been awarded to the Old Town Renewal Trust for the upgrading and repair of the pavement, railings, lighting and steps of Victoria Terrace. Contractors have been appointed and some exploratory holes have been dug. It is hoped that the work proper will start in the New Year. It may cause some inconvenience but this will be far outweighed by the benefits. Once the work has been finished, the Terrace will be adopted by the District and should be kept in a better state of repair in the future.

We have had a great deal of help as usual from our willing team of volunteers who continue to give their time so generously and are the backbone of the Library. We are sure that all Members will join in thanking them for their hard work over the past year.

Courses in Scottish Family History Studies

The Society has been glad to make the Library available to students of the distance learning course provided by the University of Stirling, leading to the Certificate in Scottish Family History Studies and now in its third year. We are very grateful to the University and to the students themselves, for their donation to the Library of the final research projects undertaken by all those awarded the Certificate; these interesting projects describe a wide range of families in Scotland, (including some who went overseas), and their social and economic circumstances.

Genealogical Inquiries and General Correspondence

Apart from preparing Agendas and Minutes for the various Council Meetings (six this year), for the Publications and Library Committee Meetings (five) and the Annual General Meeting, the Secretary sent out three hundred and twenty three letters in response to correspondents, almost equally divided between the UK and the USA and Canada. Other correspondence was with Australia, France, Germany and Gibraltar. One inquiry came from Kenya. The Society has had a good response to the questionnaires distributed to Members. A summary of findings will be published in due course.

Mrs. Ann Pippet who, with assistance from Craig Ellery, deals with the genealogical enquiries in the Library reports a grand total of six hundred and seventy in the past year. Half of these came from the USA, Canada and Australia, with the majority coming from the former. Of the other half, most came from England and the rest from Scotland and from a wide variety of countries including Austria, the Bahamas, Finland, Indonesia, Spain, San Salvador and Turkey. We are grateful to Mrs. Ann Pippet for dealing with all this.

Monumental Inscriptions

The Recording Scottish Graveyards Project, which started in 1993 with a grant from the Glenfiddich Trust, continues to augment the Society's extensive collection; we are grateful to many hard working volunteers for compiling lists of inscriptions in the following graveyards: Argyllshire; Ardlamont; Colonsay Creagan (Ben Chutalain); Kilmelford; Kilmun; Oronsay; East Lothian; Humble; Midlothian; Colinton; Cockpen; Penicuik and East Preston Street (Edinburgh). Photocopies of all these lists and many others in the collection are available from the Library. Copies can also be obtained from the Sales Secretary of the following new publications: Aberdeenshire (published by the Aberdeen & N. E. Scotland FHS); Echt, Kincardine O'Neil

Angus (published by Tay Valley FHS); Old Pert

Berwickshire (published by Borders FHS); Greenlaw

Inverness-shire (published by SGS); Ardersier, Boleskin, Breakish, Croy, Dalarossie, Daviot, Dores, Dunlichity, Fort George, Foyers, Inverness (Greyfriars, Old High Church, Cathedral, Tomnahurich), Isle of Moy, Moy, Petty

Kincardineshire (published by Aberdeen & N. E. Scotland FHS); Durris

Kirkcudbrightshire (published by SGS); Kirkchrist (Stell), Lochrutton, Parton, Rerrick, Tongland, Twynholm, Urr

Midlothian (published by Cramond Heritage Trust); Cramond

Perthshire (published by Tay Valley FHS); Abernyte, Inchtute, Longforan

Ross & Cromarty (published by Highland FHS); Avoch, Fortrose, Killearnan

Roxburghshire (published by Borders FHS); Bedrule, Edgerston

Subscriptions

A surprisingly large number of Members who pay their annual subscription by direct debit have not increased this amount to £14 for individual membership or £17 for family membership. The Society would be very pleased if those paying by this method would check their bank statements to see if the Society is receiving the correct subscription.

Finance

Due to the death of the Hon. Treasurer, the accounts will be delayed until the March issue of *The Scottish Genealogist*.

Publications

Our latest sales list contains nearly three hundred titles and our Sales Secretary, Russell Cockburn, sent out more than four hundred orders during the year. Most of these emanated from the UK but a sizeable proportion came from the United States, Canada and Australia. Other orders came from New Zealand, Germany, Switzerland and France. Our sales list contains not only our own publications but those of other family history societies and publications which we feel would be useful to the researcher. We are grateful to the Sales Secretary for his tireless industry.

Apart from the Monumental Inscriptions which have been mentioned elsewhere in this report, our new titles comprise volume two of *The McClellans in Galloway* by D. R. Torrance; volume three of the *Index to the Edinburgh 1851 Census- The New Town* - in two volumes, compiled by Neil

and Shirley Carstairs and Donald Whyte's *Scottish Clock and Watchmakers, 1445-1900*.

Our quarterly journal, *The Scottish Genealogist*, appears regularly thanks to our Hon. Editor, Stuart Fleming, in spite of the increasing demands of the Internet on which the Society is represented courtesy of the Editor. The latter is always pleased to receive contributions, large or small, from Members for the journal.

General information and the Society's sales sheet is included on our web site pages on the Internet and, since November 1995 when the Society went on, it has proved most successful in the recruitment of new Members, particularly from abroad. A greatly increased volume of enquiries has also resulted and this has put an increased workload on our Editor and other office bearers.

Scottish Association of Family History Societies

This year the Association celebrated its tenth anniversary with Sir Malcolm Innes of Edingight, the Lord Lyon, agreeing to become its patron. A celebration buffet lunch was also held to mark the occasion. The AGM, with the spring and autumn meetings were attended by Richard Torrance and Peter Ruthven-Murray. At the AGM, Peter Ruthven-Murray was re-elected Chairman, Alan MacLeod - Secretary, Violet Jardine - Editor and Sheila Speirs - Treasurer. Neil Murray, Chairman of Highland Family History Society, was elected Deputy Chairman.

Two new titles have been added to the Association's publications: *Weights and Measures for the Scottish Family Historian* by D. Richard Torrance and *Catholic Family History: a Bibliography* by Michael Gandy, jointly published with the Catholic Family History Society. Revised editions of the *SAFHS Members & Publications* edited by Sheila Speirs and *Scottish Census Indexes* covering the 1841-1871 civil censuses by Peter Ruthven-Murray, have also been issued.

SAFHS has agreed to take part in the UK National Death and Burial Index Project. The Association will be responsible for Scotland and is arranging for the Family History Societies to index the death and mortcloth entries in the Scottish Old Parish registers up to 1855. Work is expected to begin this autumn on the index. It is the intention that the finished index will be produced on microfiche and CD Rom form and sold by the individual Societies at a nominal cost. The project will be organised on similar lines to The 1881 Census Project with the sales and marketing controlled by SAFHS. the seventh Annual Conference of the Association was held in September at the Tait Hall, Kelso and hosted by the Borders Family History Society. The Conference, attended by some two hundred and thirty seven delegates, heard an excellent programme of talks ranging from family origins, the Commissary records, Monumental Inscriptions and the problems encountered by historians with cross Border births and marriages. The SGS bookstall displayed a wide range of publications and was manned by Richard Torrance, Donald Whyte, Joan Ferguson and Russell Cockburn, to whom we owe a debt of thanks.

REVIEWS

Roxburghshire Monumental Inscriptions, XVI: Bedrule.

Edited by Elspeth Ewan. vi + 43pp. Illus. card covers. ISBN 1-874232-04

2. Galashiels: Borders Family History Society, "Balnacoul", Forebrae

Park, TD1 2BG. £5 (members £4) + 50p, p & p. Overseas air mail £1.50.

Bedrule parish lies to the west of the well known A68 highway, in the picturesque valley of the Rule Water and can be reached by either the B6357 or B6358 roads. The church was rebuilt in 1804 and again in 1877, by Sir Robert Usher of Norton and Wells, and the building, along with the kirkyard, are just over four miles WSW of Jedburgh. Inside the church are armorial shields of the Turnbull, Douglas, Elliot, Ogilvie, Oliver and Usher families. Among several memorial plaques is one in memory of William Turnbull, born Bedrule, ca. 1400, who became Bishop of Glasgow and founded the university there in 1451, on a Bull granted by Pope Nicholas. A son of the Bedrule manse, David James Hamilton Dickson (1780-1850), became an eminent physician and was knighted.

The most prolific name (not surprisingly considering that their stronghold stood near the village) recorded is Turnbull, with thirty inscriptions. There are eighteen for Scotts, seven for Ushers and Murrays, six for Bells and five each for Andersons and Leadbetters. In all one hundred and eighty one memorials are recorded, including a recumbent stone with a Latin inscription (translated) commemorating Mr. Andrew Dod (1683-1717), a Greek and Latin scholar.

There is a brief bibliography; the Hearth Tax returns for 1690-95; a Militia List of 1797; a list of the Bedrule ministers and the names on the local War Memorial, 1914-18. There is also a location map.

Like all the other publications of the Borders F. H. S., the booklet is tastefully produced. *Donald Whyte.*

Kent Enrolments under the Navy Act, 1796

by Gillian Rickard, 57pp. Paperback, ISBN 0-9521828-7-4. £5.30 p&p

UK, USA/Canada £6 air. Australia/New Zealand £6.15 air.

The volume lists in alphabetical order, details of nearly five hundred men enrolled in Kent to serve in the Navy under the Act. The name, age and occupation and, in most cases, the Parish of origin are given, and in many cases, a physical description is also given. It is interesting to note that only twenty eight per cent of those enrolled originated in Kent. The others came from almost every other County of England and there were many from Scotland, Ireland, Wales and overseas including such diverse places as Holland, Canada, Jamaica and Calcutta. Although many of the men were seamen by occupation, half were craftsmen, labourers and even surgeons and writers. Some of the ships on which the men served are named and there is an introduction to the documents giving details of the men, and an index of places. Copies can be ordered from the author at 99 Strangers Lane, Canterbury, Kent CT1 3XN. *Hon. Editor*

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In Mr. McDowall's article on "McDowall and the Lordship of Galloway", in *The Scottish Genealogist*, vol. XLIII, no. 3, September 1996, pp. 89-92, he states that "a link between the present McDowall family has not and possibly never will be established in fact" to the Celtic Lords or King (let)s of Galloway. From my own basic research, this is not the case as the main chiefly and chieftainly lines of the McDoualls/MacDowalls openly claim as their direct ancestor Alan, last lineal Lord of Galloway and Constable of Scotland c. 1200-d. 1234, whose great grandfather Fergus was the first recorded Lord/King or Prince of Galloway.

The genealogy of the Galloway Lords (Kings or Princes) are given in *The Scots Peerage*, vol. IV, pages 135-143 as "The Ancient Earls of Galloway" where the line is traced from Fergus to his great grandson Alan who was married twice and left three daughter co-heiresses, of which the youngest, Devorguilla became mother of King John Baliol (1292-6). The entry also notes Alan left an illegitimate son Thomas whom the local Galloway people wanted to make their ruler and for whom they rose in unsuccessful rebellion in 1235 against King Alexander II (1214-49).

The Scots Peerage also notes Thomas remains a shadowy but significant figure in Galloway's history down to 1296 and further analysis given in *Burke's Landed Gentry*, fifteenth edition (1937) under the two families of McDouall of Logan and MacDowall of Garthland, cite Thomas as leaving a son called Sir Dougal whose son Sir Duncan MacDougal (c. 1310-46) married twice, leaving three sons by his first marriage, of which the second and middle one, Dougal, was the lineal ancestor of the McDoualls of Logan in Port Logan, Co. Wigtown; while Sir Duncan by his second marriage, left another son Fergus, lineal ancestor of the Garthland MacDowalls based at Lochwinnoch, Co. Renfrew.

As Mr. McDowall rightly notes, the armorial bearings were "Azure, a lion rampant argent crowned with an antique crown or", with heraldic supporters of "two lions argent crowned with antique crowns or, armed and langued gules". These seem to have been borne by the Logan branch as chiefs of the name in the fifteenth edition of *Burke's Landed Gentry* (1937) while the Garthland branch as lineal cadets bore just the armorial shield and crest, however by vol. 3 of *Burke's Landed Gentry's* eighteenth edition (1972), the Logan branch seems to have become extinct in the male line and the Garthland branch now have the full heraldic achievement of shield, crest and supporters as chiefs of the name.

On the Norse "Prince"-Jarls of Orkney, Mr. McDowall has confused his rulers as Thorfinn I Head-Cleaver/Skull-Splitter, eighth "Prince"-Jarl (950-63) was the lineal grandfather of the fourteenth "Prince"-Jarl Sigurd II the Stout or Digri (980-k.1014) whose main territory was the Northern Isles (Orkney and Shetland) plus the mainland province of Caithness and Sutherland. Besides "The Orkneyinga Saga", it notes from "Njal's Saga", that successful military campaigns by Sigurd led to his territory being extended into Ross, Moray and the Dales (presumably this being Argyll) as well as making the Hebrides a tributary area. Sigurd's youngest son and

eventual successor Thorfinn II Sigurdsson the Great or the Black or Raven-Feeder or 'The Mighty' eighteenth "Prince"-Jarl (1014-31) - whom Mr. McDowall has confused with his great grandfather and namesake - was the most powerful of the northern Norse rulers of Orkney and due to being King Macbeth's half brother, was actively engaged in Scottish national politics, where by helping Macbeth (1040-57) overthrow their unpopular cousin King Duncan I (1034-40) - believed to be identical to "The Orkneyinga Saga's Karl Hundisson - Thorfinn II eventually obtained total control of at least nine Scottish mainland earldoms, which were identified as Caithness, Sutherland, Ross, Moray, Buchan, Atholl, Lorne, Argyll and Galloway, plus large land tracts of the Irish coast from Wexford to Dublin.

While I am unsure whether Sigurd II controlled Galloway (although it is a fair possibility), Thorfinn II obviously did, although his exact date of death is still disputed where *The Scots Peerage* opts for 1056/7 while "The Orkneyinga Saga" points to 1064/5. My own personal view tends to the latter, however after Thorfinn II's death, Orcadian regional dominance receded for good and Galloway was never again under their control.

It should also be noted that Thorfinn II's widow Ingiborg after marrying as his first wife, King Malcolm III Canmore (1057-93), eldest son of King Duncan I - as Mr. McDowall points out - bore him, King Duncan II (1094-1097) father to William FitzDuncan whose son William "the Aetheling" of Egremont was supported by the MacDowalls' lineal ancestor Fergus, first Lord or Prince of Galloway.

The common lineal ancestor of the Clan's Donald, MacAlistair and MacDougall was Somerled of Argyll, Lord of the Isles (1164) whose second wife was Ragnhild(a/is), daughter to King Olaf I Morsel of Man (1153), however my notes cite his wife and Ragnhild(a/is)'s mother as Ingiborg eldest daughter of Hakon Paul's son "the Imperious" twentysecond "Prince"-Jarl of Orkney (d.c. 1122), a lineal grandson of the eighteenth "Prince"-Jarl Thorfinn II.

As Somerled was said to be allied with Fergus of Galloway (c. 1130-d.c.1160/1) whose wife was an illegitimate daughter of King Henry I of England (1100-35), it seems historically incompatible that both Fergus and Somerled could have been active contemporaries, as, if the Alfrica/Afrecca connection is proven, then Somerled would have been Fergus' grandson-in-law. *N. S. F. Cram-Sinclair, 34 Rankeiller St., Edinburgh EH8 9HZ.*

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS

The Society is grateful to Mrs. Jean Maskell of Sandbank for a full list of all the monumental inscriptions at Kilmun, Argyleshire; this pre-Reformation church lies on the north side of the Holy Loch and the parish includes Dunoon, Kirn, Strone, Hunter's Quay, Sandbank and Blairmore. The list includes over two thousand names from the seventeenth century to the present day, an alphabetical index of names and a plan of the burial ground.

Angus Mitchell.

OBITUARY

DUNCAN McNAUGHTON, M.A., Dip.Ed.

One of the stalwarts of the Scottish Genealogy Society died in Queen Margaret Hospital, Dunfermline, on 26th August last, aged eighty five. Duncan McNaughton was a founder member - 1953; Honorary Secretary - 1954-1961; Deputy Chairman (in effect Chairman) - 1961-1974 and afterwards a Vice President. The Society never had a more loyal member and during a difficult period in the formative years, it was Duncan along with Robert W. Munro and a few others, who kept the frail bark afloat. It was a great satisfaction to him in later years to see the Society sail on to calm seas and to grow and prosper into a truly national institution.

A graduate in history, with honours, of the University of Glasgow, he taught in his native Stirling before moving to Dunfermline about fifty years ago. He became principal teacher of history at Beith High School and was for a time deputy rector. A succession of pupils have praised his care and discipline.

Duncan showed an interest in archives from an early age and was to assist in the arrangement of the archives of the Earl of Elgin. His earliest publication was an *Index to the Transactions of the Stirling Natural History and Archaeological Society*, vols. 1-57 (1878-1936), (Stirling: the Society, 1936). He published a useful booklet, *The Clan MacNachton* (Edinburgh: Johnston & Bacon, 1956), enlarged upon in his book, the *Clan MacNachton: A History* (Edinburgh: Albyn Press, 1977). His research on the history of the Elgin & Charleston Railway was published in 1987 by the Carnegie Dunfermline Trust, who are shortly to publish his work on *The Elgin Fencibles*.

An authority on local families, especially the Halketts of Pitfirrane and the Wellwoods of Touch, Duncan contributed occasionally to *The Scottish Genealogist*. Until a short period before his death, he was engaged in voluntary indexing for the Society. For many years the former teacher was a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland.

The interment took place at Dunfermline Crematorium on 30th August, following a service in Dunfermline Abbey, attended by representatives of the Scottish Genealogy Society. Duncan's wife, Margaret Mackie, died in December of last year. They had no children. We understand that the executors have intimated to the Honorary Secretary that Duncan has remembered the Scottish Genealogy Society in his last will and testament. Details will doubtless appear in the next annual report.

Donald Whyte

S. A. F. H. S. CONFERENCE AT KELSO

With around two hundred and thirty participants and four prominent lecturers, the 7th Annual Conference of the Scottish Association of Family History Societies, held in the Tait Hall, Kelso on 14th September, and hosted by the Borders Family History Society, was an outstanding success. The conference theme was "Borders Kin - Blood and Stone". Among the participants were enthusiasts from South Africa, the USA and Canada, as well as many from south of the border.

Michael Robson, a well known borders antiquary, lectured on *Border Family Origins*, dealing with myth, tradition and history. Rosemary Bigwood, a professional genealogist, spoke about the old *Commissary Courts*, and stressed that their jurisdiction was not confined to confirming testaments. An illustrated talk about *Scottish Gravestones* was given by Ingval Maxwell, who expertly described the causes of decay. The final talk, *Twixt Thistle and Rose*, was delivered by archivist Linda Bankier, who described the often anomalous records of Berwick-on-Tweed. The talks will be printed in full by the Borders F. H. S.

A striking feature of the conference was the large number of organisations who mounted stands for the sale and exhibition of their publications. The largest was that of the Scottish Genealogy Society. Other stall-holders were Aberdeen & North East Scotland F. H. S.; Glasgow & West of Scotland F.H.S.; Tay Valley F. H. S.; Highland F. H. S.; Borders F. H. S.; Dumfries & Galloway F. H. S.; Troon & District F. H. S. and Largs F. H. S. A stand was mounted jointly by S. A. F. H. S. and the Association of Scottish Genealogists. The English based Guild of One-Name Studies, Northumberland & Durham F. H. S.; The Federation of F. H. S. and the Society of Genealogists were also represented. The entire range of publications on display was evidence of the giant strides taken in Scottish genealogical studies over the past twenty years. The antiquarian dealers, Border Books of Kelso, mounted a commercial stand, but the general feeling was that many of the volumes on offer were overpriced.

Peter Ruthven-Murray opened and closed the well organised conference. Audrey Mitchell and Carol Trotter, of the host society, were in attendance throughout the proceedings.

Donald Whyte.

THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER 1801

- Marriage Announcements

12 June - On the 5th instant, at Blackness Castle, Mr Peter Potter, Gunner, there, aged 87, to Mrs Rebecca Halwell, relict of Mr John Cuthbert, Drummer of the above fortress. The veteran had the misfortune to lose his former wife about a fortnight since. The reverend couple appeared in high spirits and youthful gaiety.

30 June - At Filey, on Saturday last, Robert Sheppard, Esq., of Labberston Hall, Near Scarbro', aged 81, to Mrs Ann Watson, widow aged 24. By this marriage the bridegroom becomes brother to his son, and uncle to his grandson, the father and son having married to sisters.

NEWS IN BRIEF AND EDITOR'S NOTES

Dates for your Diary

1996

12 December Members visit to New Register House, 6.30pm.

1997

09 January Thursday - Members visit to New Register House, 6.30pm.

15 January Wednesday - Ordinary Meeting. *Mull People, 1750-1850, their Families, their Exodus* - Jo Currie. The Library will close early at 5.30pm.

23 January Thursday - Members visit to New Register House, 6.30pm.

01 February Saturday - *Fife Family History Fair*, Adam Smith Centre, Kirkcaldy, details below.

13 February Thursday - Members visit to New Register House, 6.30pm.

14 February Friday - AGM -followed by "*My Interesting Ancestor*".

27 February Thursday - Members visit to New Register House, 6.30pm.

13 March Thursday - Members visit to New Register House, 6.30pm.

14 March Friday - Ordinary Meeting, *Researching Ancestors in Ireland; documentary sources and their accessibility* - Dr. Brian Trainor.

27 March Thursday - Members visit to New Register House, 6.30pm.

10 April Thursday - Members visit to New Register House, 6.30pm.

14 April Monday - Ordinary Meeting *Royal Heraldry in Edinburgh* - William S. McKelvie.

24 April Thursday - Members visit to New Register House, 6.30pm.

26 April Saturday - *SAFHS 8th Annual Conference*, Albert Halls, Stirling, details below.

07 May Wednesday - Visit to *St. John's Episcopal Burial Ground*, 2.00pm - Angus Mitchell.

14 May Wednesday - Visit to *Map Library, National Library of Scotland, Causewayside, Edinburgh*, 2.30pm - Diana Webster.

22 September Monday - Ordinary Meeting. *Modern Tartans* - Keith Lumsden.

15 October Wednesday - Ordinary Meeting. *Maps, Charts and Plans as aids in the quest for roots* - Margaret Wilkes. The Library will close early at 5.30pm.

14 November Friday - Ordinary Meeting. *Fenced within the Flood Mark, Admiralty Records* - Sue Mowat.

Society Members Visits to New Register House

Members are reminded that numbers are limited to twenty per visit, and booking, by phone, fax or calling at the Library, is essential to avoid disappointment, as these visits have become very popular.

Library

Members should note that the Library will be closed on the 24th, 25th and 31st December 1996 and on 1st January 1997 but will open as usual on Saturdays 28th December 1996 and 4th January 1997.

Annual General Meeting

Members should note that the Annual General Meeting will be held on Friday 14th February 1997 in the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, 9 Queen Street, Edinburgh at 7.30pm.

Three members of Council, R. W. Cockburn, Mrs. A. Pippet and Mrs. H. Rose are due to retire by rotation but are eligible again for re-election.

Three other members of Council, Mrs. J. Coxon, R. A. Fenwick and J. A. Mitchell are due to retire by rotation but, by the terms of the Constitution, are not eligible for re-election until the lapse of one year. Nominations for these vacancies, signed by the Proposer, Seconder and Nominee, must reach the Hon. Secretary not later than January 17th 1997. The AGM will be followed by talks given by members on the theme *My Interesting Ancestor*, members wishing to take part should contact Julie Coxon at the Library as soon as possible.

Society Members Visits 7th and 14th May

The number of members who can go on the visit on the 7th May is restricted to twenty. Those wishing to visit the Map Library on the 14th May are restricted to fifteen, and they should give details of their interests regarding map areas and dates prior to the visit, to Julie Coxon at the Library, where places for both visits can be booked as usual.

Fife Family History Fair

The fair will take place on Saturday 1st February 1997 from 9.00am until 4.00pm at the Adam Smith Centre, Kirkcaldy, Fife. The cost of an all day ticket is £10. There will be lectures from professional genealogists and other specialists, a question and answer session and help for beginners. Fife Census, OPRs and the UK I.G.I. will be available for consultation. Also publications, computers and stalls, including one from our Society. For further details contact Janet Klak, Fife Council Central Libraries - tel. 01592 412939 or fax 01592 412941.

SAFHS 8th Annual Conference

Hosted by Central Scotland FHS will be held on Saturday 26th April 1997 from 9.00am until 5.00pm in the Albert Halls, Dumbarton Road, Stirling. Tickets are £15 including lunch. The conference theme is *Merchants and Landowners: Trade and Industry in central Scotland*. The speakers are - John G. Harrison; Gavin Sprott; Iain Scott and Richard MacGregor. Further information and booking forms from Mrs. J. Irene Anderson, 22 Strachan Crescent, Dollar, Clackmannanshire FK14 7HL - tel. 01259 742812.

Banffshire Census and Burials

Mrs Margaret Shand has indexed the Banffshire 1841 Census of Gamrie, the 1891 Census of Gamrie and MacDuff, the OPR Burials in Gamrie 1789 - 1790 and 1822 - 1854, also MacDuff 1845 - 1854. She is happy to search surnames for any Australian SGS members on receipt of a foolscap stamped addressed envelope; she can be contacted by e-mail at MSHAND@sthildas.qld.edu.au or at 52 Rio Vista Blvd., Florida Gardens, Broadbeach Waters, Queensland, 4218, Australia.

SOME RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

Hist. of the Incorporation of Gardners of Glasgow 1626-1903	
Annals of the Glover Incorporation of Perth	G. Wilson
The British Linen Company, 1745-1775	ed. A. J. Durie
Hurried into Eternity, accidents & disasters in 19th Century Scotland	comp. W. P. Cross
Forgot and Gone, further accidents in 19th Century Scotland	comp. W. P. Cross
Aberdeen Obituaries, 1748-1770	F. McDonnell
Oliver & Boyd's Edinburgh Almanac, 1916	
Greenlaw M.I.s, Berwickshire	
Philips Family World Atlas	
The Barr Family	comp. R. H. Ferree
The McNaught Family	comp. R. H. Ferree
The Parish of Urr	D. Frew
Miscellany XII, Scottish History Society	
Mochrum - A Parish History 1794-1994	
East Preston Street, Edinburgh. M.I.s	
City of Aberdeen Directory, 1836-37	
Aberdeen P.O. Directory, 1921-22	
Aberdeen P.O. Directory, 1955-56	
Aberdeen P.O. Directory, 1846-47	
Aberdeen P.O. Directory, 1847-48	
Aberdeen P.O. Directory, 1849-50	
Aberdeen P.O. Directory, 1850-51	
Aberdeen P.O. Directory, 1861-62	
Aberdeen P.O. Directory, 1864-65	
Colin Campbell 1686-1757, his will - annotated	A. A. Cormack
Abernyte, Perthshire M.I.s	
Scottish Baronial Houses	H. Fenwick
Baptismal Records in Fife, No. 2. Non-conformist	comp. A. Campbell
Aberdeen P. O. Directory, 1931-32	
Aberdeen P.O. Directory, 1871-72	
Cornwall's New Aberdeen Directory 1853-54	
St. Clement's Kirkyard, Dingwall M.I.s	Gilles & J. McColl
Gregor & Catherine McGregor, 150 years of settlers, 1840-1990	
Annals of Duddingston & Portobello	W. Baird
Transactions of the E. Lothian Antiquarian and	
Field Naturalists' Society, Vol. XXIII, 1996	
Scottish Clock & Watch Makers, 1453-1900	
Baptismal Records in Fife, No. 3. Non-conformist	comp. A. Campbell
Kincaid of that Ilk, Origin & Lineage of	E. D. Kincaid
The Jacobite Cause	B. Lennan
The Queen's Image (Mary Queen of Scots)	H. Smailes & D. Thomson

The World Directory of Scottish Associations	M. Brander
The Sword & the Sorrows (Jacobite Exhibition)	
Glossary of Words & Phrases for the Scottish Fam. Historian	R. Bigwood
Index to the Old Parish Registers of Scotland	R. Bigwood
Scottish Family History - A Handbook	R. Bigwood
John Ferguson, 1727-1750	J. Ferguson
Govan & its Early Medieval Sculpture	ed. A. Ritchie
The Academic Gregories	A. Grainger Stewart
Episcopal Scotland in the 19th Century	M. Lockhead
Gen. Reg. of Sasines, Banff, Elgin, Forres, Nairn & Kincardine, 1701-1720	F. McDonnell
Dictionary of Old Trades & Occupations	A. & S. Twining
The Chiefs of Colquhoun - Vol. 1	W. Fraser
The Chiefs of Colquhoun - Vol. 2	W. Fraser
Scotichronicon Book 7 Vols. XIII & XIV	W. Bower
A Guide to Glasgow Addresses, 1837-1945	S. Miller
Strathclyde Sources	S. Miller
Burial Grounds in Glasgow	J. A. Willing & J. S. Fairie
Bedrule M.I.s (Roxburghshire)	E. Ewan
The Burgess Rolls of Fife, 1700-1800, Part 2, Dunfermline	D. Dobson
The Burgess Rolls of St. Andrews, 1700-1750	D. Dobson
The Kirkyard of Kincardine O'Neil	comp. S. Spiers
Index to Surnames in 1851 Census for Banffshire, Vol. 4 Fordyce, Cullen & Deskford	Indexed by M. Shand
Who Owns Scotland	A. Wightman
Memorials of the Earls of Haddington Vol. 1	W. Fraser
Memorials of the Earls of Haddington Vol. 2	W. Fraser
The Chiefs of Grant, Vol. 1	W. Fraser
The Chiefs of Grant, Vol. 2	W. Fraser
The Chiefs of Grant, Vol. 3	W. Fraser
Who's Who in Scotland, 1994-95	
The Scottish Horse (Regiment) 1900-1940 (booklet)	Duchess of Atholl
The History of the Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders, 1794-1939 (booklet)	
The Cameronians (Scottish Rifles) (booklet)	D. Ferrier
The London Scottish (Regiment) (booklet)	
A Short History of the King's Own Scottish Borderers (booklet)	
The 1st Battalion Tyneside Scottish (booklet)	
New England Sketchbook	P. Newell
The Royal Scots	L. Weaver
Living in Old Glencoe	B. Fairweather
The Royal Scots (Lothian Regiment)	M. M. Haldane
My Dear Cath . . . An Army Doctor's Wife in 1818-19.	
Dear Youth	B. Wilson
Population Studies from Parish Registers (O.U.)	ed. M. Drake
Scottish Financial Enterprise (Directory)	
History of the Carnegies, Earls of Southesk, Vol. 1.	W. Fraser
History of the Carnegies, Earls of Southesk, Vol. 2.	W. Fraser

QUERIES

- 2493 **ELDER/CRAE** Correction to address of query in June edition. *Mrs. June Farrow, Clinkhill, New Road, Bawburgh, Norwich NR93LZ.*
- 2581 **DICKSON/VALLANCE** George Dickson b. c. 1831 in Dolphinton, d. before 1901, m. Hannah Vallance, b. c. 1840 in Carluke; Feb. 17 1860, Carluke. Children: Adam b. 1861; Elisabeth b. 1862; Robert b. 1865; Hannah b. 1868, all born in Dunsyre, according to 1881 census. Janet Alexandria b. 1870; James b. 1873; George b. 1874; Henry b. 1877; Agnes b. 1878; Margaret b. 1880, all born in Carwarth according to 1881 census. Residence in 1881 census is Carnwath. Owned a dairy outside Edinburgh before Hannah and all children immigrated to Canada in 1901. Looking for information on descendants and to contact any living relatives. *Katherine Grimsdale, 15 Bunn Crescent, Red Deer, Alberta T4R 1K9 Canada.*
- 2582 **FORBES** The following is an extract from family papers written sometime in the 19th century. "The sister of Alexander Forbes (old Brown), 4th Lord Forbes of Pitsligo was Mary and she married 1stly, John Forbes of Moneymusk; by whom she had two sons. One of them became Sir William Forbes. After her husband's death, she married again to another Forbes - James, 16th Lord Forbes. Her son James was the 17th Lord Forbes. She also had three daughters, one of them Margaret married a Mr. Tome. They had two daughters - Margaret (aunty) & Christina (our grandmother)". According to *Burke's Peerage*, Lord Forbes did marry Mary and had three daughters; Sophia, Mary and Ann - no mention of a Margaret. Mary, the daughter, m. James Gordon of Cobairdy. A connection with the Gordons is mentioned in the family papers but without specific detail. If James & Mary Gordon had children, what were names and whom did they marry? If anyone can add to the above, please contact *Jillian Fitz-Simon, 258 Oxford St., Winnipeg, MB Canada R3M 3J7.*
- 2583 **TURNER/SULLIVAN/GILLANDERS/MITCHELL** Info re parents and siblings of Edward Turner, 1787-1863, m. c. 1830 in Irl. to Ann Sullivan, 1811-?, both born Irl. but where? Emigrated to Canada c. 1833, residence Bourg Louis, Cap Sante, Portneuf, Quebec. Son Edward Turner, 1837 Can.-1867, m. 1863 Margaret Gillanders, 1845 Quebec-? Her parents John Gillanders, b. Ayr 1801 and Jane Mitchell b. Irl. 1802-? emigrated to Megantico Co., Quebec, Canada 1832. Children of Edward and Margaret: Robert, 1863 Quebec City-1951 Winnipeg m. Agnes Jane Archibald, 1868 Sct.-1921 Wpg., 1886 in Riviere-du-Loup; Edward b. 1865 Quebec. Other children of Edward and Ann inc. Edward 1831; Louisa 1832 - both b. Irl. - and Robert William 1834 and Mary Ann - b. Pq. Info to *Lorne A. Turner, Box 1025, 14 Russell Hill Rd., Bobcaygeon, ON, KOM 1A0 Canada or e-mail lturner@knet.fleming.on.ca*
- 2584 **MACKENZIE/YONGE/FLEMING/SIMPSON** Seek information on Capt. Wm. Mackenzie, H. M. Collection of Customs, Sunbury and Savannah, Georgia, USA, alleged brother of George, third Earl

- Cromartie of Cromarty, Scotland. His wife was Christian Campbell of the Wilmington, North Carolina and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, firm of Messrs. Hogg & Campbell. Daughter Christian Mackenzie wed loyalist Capt. Philip Yonge, H. M. Surveyor-General of Georgia, brother of loyalist Maj. Henry Yonge Jr., H. M. Attorney-General of British East Florida, sons of the Hon. Henry Yonge Sr., loyalist, H. M. Surveyor-General of Georgia and Elizabeth Bellinger. Mrs. Christian Mackenzie Yonge's daughter, Eliza Claudia Yonge m. Richard Bradley Jr. of Wilmington, N. C. *J. A. L. Miller Jr., 2810-K Carriage Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106-5328 USA.*
- 2585 **MILL OF PRONY** or the **WATT MILL** Does anyone know anything about this mill, now in ruins, in the Ballater, Aberdeen area, its actual location, history, owners etc. Watt ancestors of mine in the 1600's and 1700's were supposedly millers there. Also, does anyone have information on the mills of Ardmenach and Sterein in the Ballater area, where Watt's were millers? *Hazel Scott, 61 Hill Circle, Waterford, MI 48328, USA.*
- 2586 **McINTYRE/McNAB** Archibald McIntyre b. 1779 Comrie, Scotland, m. 1810 Helen McNab b. 1788 Comrie, Scotland d. 1866 Bridge of Allan, Scotland. They had two sons, (1) Peter McIntyre, b. 1811 Invergeldie, Scotland d. 1886 Keene, Ontario, Canada m. Aug 10 1843 Margaret Comrie, b. Aug 6, 1827-Mar 30 1883. Peter and Margaret had several children, all b. in Otanabee Township, Ontario, Canada. (2) Archibald McIntyre, b. 1816 Comrie, Scotland d. 1872 Bridge of Allan, Scotland, m. Jessie Miller b. 1819 Monzievaird, Scotland and they had at least one son named Peter. Any information to *Harry Mercer, 201-1838 Nelson St., Vancouver B.C., Canada V6G 1N1 or e-mail 75262.1663@compuserve.com*
- 2587 **McGREGOR** Patrick (Peter) McGregor b. Ireland 1768/69, he became a general schoolteacher and m. Mary Moore. They had four children all born in Ireland, the third and fourth born in County Donegal: Mary McGregor 1808/12-1889 m. first David Young in Ireland, second Thomas Cuthbert at Mains Parish Church, Dundee, Scotland 1840, third Patrick (Peter) McQuade at Mains Parish Church, 1853; Francis McGregor 1815-90 m. Catherine Scrimgeour at Mains Parish Church 1840; Ann McGregor 1815/16-1896 m. John (O') Rourke at Mains Parish Church 1850; Patrick McGregor 1820-1900 m. first Catherine McAnally (McInally) at Mains Parish Church 1840, second Ramsay Mitchell Gibson nee Stewart in Dundee 1874. The family moved back to Scotland (Mains, Dundee) about 1834 where they went into the jute and linen yarn industry. Any information including places of birth and residence in Ireland, descendants and about any McGregors in Ireland during the period 1760-1834. *Mr. A. W. McGregor, Valhalla, Wardhouse, Inch, Aberdeenshire, Scotland AB52 6YG.*
- 2588 **RUSSELL/BAILLIE/HAMILTON/MEURE** Joseph Russell b. Shropshire 1829. He was a timber merchant between 1841-1878 in

Edinburgh. Jane or Janet Baillie b. c. 1791 Whitburn, who were her parents?, she married William Russell 1819. Jean Hamilton b. 1766, who were her parents?, she m. Allan Russell 1787. Margaret Meure b. 1735 where?, who were her parents?, she m. William Russell when and where? Any information or descendants, please contact *Ellen Jean Russell (known as Jean), 102-456 Kenaston Blvd., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3N 1Z1.*

- 2589 **McNICOL/STEWART/STUART** Nicol McNicol and Isabella Stewart/Stuart had their son John b. 1774 at Ardgenavan near head of Loch Fyne and had their family over the next twenty years in the Strachur area. Duncan Smith and Helen Campbell m. in Inverary in the mid 1780's and had their family in the Stachur area until 1803. Archibald, youngest son of Nicol and Isabella and Helen, a daughter of Duncan and Helen, m. 1819. I am alright on descendants but cannot get back through the generations. Is anyone else researching these families? *Duncan Beaton, 77 Back O'Hill, Houston, Renfrewshire PA6 7LE, Scotland.*
- 2590 **DOUGLAS** Robertus Douglas, a graduate of the University of Edinburgh 1597. Who were Robertus' parents, wife and children? Who was Peter William Hickman, source of information about the Douglasses, about 1950, on the Church of Latter Day Saints film? *C. Vance Allyn, 36 Main Strett, Farmington, Maine, USA.*
- 2591 **LIDLAW/ARMSTRONG/GRIEVE/LEYDEN** Looking for information on David Laidlaw and Isabella Armstrong, who were living at Robertson, near Hawick in 1759. She claimed descent from Armstrong of Gilnockie. Their daughter, Isabella Laidlaw 1764-1857, m. Robert Grieve in 1785 at Robertson near Hawick. Known children were Walter 1786-1856; John 1800-1880; Margaret 1792-?; Isabel 1794-?; David 1788-?; Robert 1790-? and possibly Agnes. Isabella Laidlaw was full cousin to John Leyden, father of Dr. John Leyden 1775-1811. Dr. John Leyden was born in Denholm and was a gifted poet and orientalist as well as a highly respected friend of Sir Walter Scott, Lord Minto and Sir Stamford Raffles. Wish to contact anyone with information on any of the above. *Miss Marjorie Gavin, 38 Marmion Road, Hawick, Roxburghshire TD9 9PD.*
- 2592 **McLEAN/KENNEDY** Archibald b. Scotland 1780, not Lanarkshire, m. Jane Kennedy at Abbey Green, Lesmahagow, proclaimed 18 June 1808. Seeking their parents. She was b. Lesmahagow, Lanarkshire. Wish to hear from any descendants of family and anyone with connection to Lesmahagow. Large amount of information available, especially McLean, Dalzell and related families. Also descendants of John Brown "Christian Carrier" and his cousin Alexander Brown sought. Information to *Mr. Donald McLean, 35 Constance Ave., Trentham, Stoke on Trent, Staffs: ST4 8TE.*
- 2593 **MILNE/MILNMILL/LOUTET/KELLY** Seeking info on descendants of John Milne, Baillie of Montrose, County Angus. Baptised as the second son of James Milne of Balwyto 29 Oct 1674 Montrose; m.

- Janet Raite 20 Feb 1701 Montrose, buried 1731 Montrose. His grandson Hercules Milne, baptised 26 Nov 1744 Montrose m. Elizabeth Marion Loutet (or Loutitt) in England? c. 1785. Hercules, a ship's captain, apparently died at Ipswich, Suffolk County, England early 1807. His 1807 Will mentions a niece Elizabeth Geddes and his wife's brother William Loutet Esq. of Fairfield, County Surrey, England. I am descended from his oldest son James Mill baptised Montrose on 15 Mar 1789, commissioned Ensign in the 78th Highland Regiment 25 Jan 1810, m. Mary Kelly of Dublin c. 1820? when the 78th was stationed at Belfast. James Mill emigrated to Grenada, British West Indies, with his family c. 1845 but returned to die on 1 Jan 1868 at Rickmansworth, Herts, England. Any information on John or William Milne of Montrose and Balwyto; m. of Hercules Milne to Elizabeth Loutet and/or m. of James Mill to Mary Kelly, contact *Andrew James Mill Archer, 1124 West 1130 North, Farmington, Utah 84025, USA.*
- 2594 **MILLIGAN/WOOD** My great grandmother was Gordon Milligan who m. Charles Shaw Wood 6 June 1862 at Muirkirk, Ayr. Gordon's parents were John and Margaret Milligan. I would appreciate help to straighten out my two Milligan lines. Other lines I am working on from Ayr and Dumfries; Johnstone, Shaw, Mathieson, Carruthers, Muir and Campbell. *Dorothy Riegel, 9823 W. 1000 N. Rd., Bonfield, IL 60913 USA or e-mail riegeld@sprynet. com*
- 2595 **THOM** William Thom b. 26 Dec 1824, Pleasantfield, Ayr and Janet Brown (Dalrymple) m. 23 Aug 1850. Children: David b. 1850 Potterston. Elizabeth b. 1852; James* b. 1854; Jane b. 1856; Janet b. 1858; William b. 1860; John b. 1862; Catherine McAllister b. 1864 all at Pleasantfield. *James is my great grandfather, he d. Dawley, Shropshire 25 Nov 1919 aged sixty four. Census for 1851 also records a James Thom, age 55, b. in Coylton. He farmed one hundred and fifty acres at Pleasantfield. James Thom m. Elizabeth Campbell of Danston (?) 29 June 1813 in Dalrymple. They had six children: Elizabeth b. 1814; John b. 1816; James b. 1819; Archibald b. 1821; William** b. 1824 and Charles b. 1828. **This maybe my great, great grandfather who m. Janet Brown in Dalrymple. I am interested in contacting anyone who has researched any of the above. *Derek M. Thom, 11 Northfield Grove, Finchfield, Wolverhampton WV3 8DW, England.*
- 2596 **WOOD/DAVIDSON** Alexander/Agnes, they had a son Robert b. 28 Oct 1829, they lived in Markinch, Fife. Would welcome any information on the above my g-g-g-grandfather, Alexander Wood and his wife Agnes Davidson. All replies to *Mr. Robert Wood, 3 Kingfisher Road, Worle, Weston-Super-Mare, North Somerset BS22 8UX, England.*
- 2597 **SETON** I am trying to locate an inscription to Margaret Seton (1749-1788), according to George Seton's (1896) *A History of the Family of Seton*, Margaret Seton was a dau. of George Seton of Mounie, Aberdeenshire, George being the second son of Sir Alexander Seton of Pitmedden. George's son, William, died without issue, Margaret was served heiress of provision to her brother in 1782 for the estate

- of Mounie. By then, Margaret had m. Dr. James Anderson, LLD, of Cobinshaw, who resided at Monkshill where their large family was born. Margaret died soon after the birth of the thirteenth child. George Seton's history gives a long epitaph of some eight hundred words which refers to "this frail stone" - whether this was in a graveyard or erected within a church, I cannot tell, though I suspect the latter. I have searched for the location of this inscription and a record of her burial in Aberdeenshire and in the Edinburgh area, to no avail. Margaret Seton was b. 30 April 1749 and died at Leith 26 November 1788. Mary Frances Outram's (1932) *Margaret Outram, Mother of the Bayard of India* gives a lively account of Dr. Anderson and his family. Any information to *Miss Virginia Van Der Lande, Tennis Drive, The Park, Nottingham NG7 1GP, England*.
- 2598 **DOUGLAS** We have traced the family tree back to the Rev. Charles Douglas, b. 1743, d. 30 June 1833 in Dervock, N. Ireland. Charles was m. to Grace (maiden name unknown) b. 1755, d. 25 June 1818. They had five children: Charles Douglas; Lt. William T. Douglas, Royal Marines; Charlotte Douglas; Sarah Douglas and William G. Douglas. Rev. Charles is referred to as "a third generation descendant of the original Scottish Settler". Seeking any information on ancestors and descendants of this family. Contact *Lt. Col. R. William Douglas, 6906 Trillium Lane, Springfield, VA 22152 USA or e-mail Bildouglas@gnn.com*.
- 2599 **CLELAND** If you have any information on the Cleland families of Loudoun, Ayrshire or if you are a descendant from one of these families, please contact *Claude and Jean Wrathall, 915 N. 83rd., Seattle, WA 98103, USA*.
- 2600 **MITCHELL/WATSON** James Martin Mitchell, son of David Mitchell and Janet Pennycook b. Alyth 28 Feb 1829 m. Alexandrina Victoria Watson, Newtyle 4 Dec 1857. Alexandrina b. Tain 1838 was the dau. of William Watson and Alexandrina Campbell. They had six children: James Pennycook b. 1858; Margaret b. 1861; David b. 1862; Mary Kerr b. 1864; Alexandrina b. 1866 and John Archer b. 1869. Any information regarding ancestors or descendants would be gratefully received by *Mrs. C. Thompson, 2 Dick Street, Dunfermline, Fife KY12 0AG, Scotland*.
- 2601 **FRASER** Duncan Fraser 1847-1921, teacher of singing in Edinburgh schools and Precentor to the Free Church of Scotland, m. (1) Jessie Dempster (2) Annie Tweedie Murray. Believed to have had three sons by first marriage, one of whom was Andrew Dempster Fraser b. March 1877. Would like any information, especially about the other two sons and their descendants, if any. *Mrs. P. M. Pickford, Rosemary Cottage, Rosemary Lane, Bampton, Oxfordshire OX18 2NF, England*.
- 2602 **SMITH** John Smith, Sheriff-Sub of Wigtownshire m. c. 1727 Jean McDowall and had John b. 1729, Capt. Army; Eliza b. 1730 m. 1749 Rev. John Hart; Mary m. Rev. Samuel Brown; Margaret b. 1737 m. 1780 David Lindsay, Wool Merchant; William b. 1740; Jean b. 1740

- d. in infancy; Alexander b. 1741; James b. 1743; Isabellab. 1745; Jean m. John Torrance, d. London. John Smith was involved in a 1721 lawsuit in Quarrels. He d. 1759 Wigtown. Info sought on parents of John Smith, Sheriff-Sub. *Judith Haeussler, Saudi Aramco Box 2149, Dhahran 31311, Saudi Arabia, e-mail haeussler@darin.usbbs.com.*
- 2603 **McINTYRE/McKELLAR/McPHERSON** Duncan McIntyre m. Ann McKellar 1787, Glassary, Argyll. Child: Margaret b.c. 1788, m. John McPherson, 1812, Inverary & Glenaray. Children: Duncan b. 1813; Margaret b. 1815; Alexander b. 1818; Agnes b. 1822; John b. 1824; Katherine b. 1828; Hugh b. 1830; Peter b. 1837. Katherine m. James Paterson 1851, Glasgow. Any information on ancestors or descendants to *Louise Smith, 581 Louise Drive, Burlington, Ontario, Canada L7L 2T8, or e-mail lasmith@skyline.net.*

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THE SCOTTISH GENEALOGY SOCIETY CONSTITUTION

1. The objects of the Scottish Genealogy Society are:-
To promote research into Scottish Family History.
To undertake the collection, exchange and publication of information and material relating to Scottish Genealogy, by means of meetings, lectures, etc.
2. The Society consists of all duly elected Members whose subscriptions are fully paid. An Honorary President and up to four Honorary Vice-Presidents (who will be ex officio members of the Council) may be elected at the Annual General Meeting.
3. The affairs of the Society shall be managed by a Council consisting of Chairman, Honorary Secretary, Honorary Treasurer, Honorary Editor, Honorary Librarian, ex officio Members, and not more than ten ordinary Members. A non-Council Member of the Society shall be appointed annually to examine the accounts.
4. Office Bearers shall be elected annually. Ordinary Members shall be elected for a period of three years and may be re-elected for a further three years, after which they shall not be re-elected until the lapse of one year. At meetings of the Council a quorum shall consist of not less than six members. The Council may appoint a Deputy Chairman from their members.
5. An Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held on a date to be determined by the Council, at which Reports will be submitted. Nominations for new Office Bearers and Members of Council shall be in the hands of the Honorary Secretary at least one calendar month before the meeting, a nomination being signed by the Proposer, Seconder and Nominee.
6. Members shall receive one copy of each issue of The Scottish Genealogist, but these shall not be supplied to those subscribers who are in arrears.
7. Institutions may be elected to affiliate membership of the Society. The subscription payable by such affiliate members shall be fixed from time to time by the council. Affiliate members shall be entitled to receive two copies of each issue of The Scottish Genealogist and their members shall be entitled to attend all meetings of the Society. They shall not, however, have any vote at meetings of the Society, nor shall they be eligible for election to membership of the Council.
8. The Council shall have power (in brief) to employ persons to carry on the work of the Society, to publish magazines and pamphlets, to appeal for funds, to hold property and raise money on security of it.
9. **Property**
The title to all property, heritable and moveable, which may be acquired by or on behalf of the Society shall be vested in the names of the convener, Vice convener (where appointed), the Secretary and Treasurer for the time being ex officio or in the names of the Trustees of a Trust established for that purpose.
10. No alteration of this Constitution shall be made except at an Annual General Meeting of the Society when a two-thirds majority of members present and voting will be required for an alteration to be passed.
11. **Dissolution**
If the management of the Committee by a simple majority decide at any time that on the ground of expense or otherwise it is necessary or advisable to dissolve the Society, it shall call a special general meeting of the Society, of which meeting not less than 21 days' notice (stating the terms of the resolution to be proposed thereat) shall be given. If such decision shall be confirmed by a two-third majority of those present and entitled to vote and voting at such meeting, the management committee shall have power to dispose of any assets held by or on behalf of the Society. Any assets remaining after the satisfaction of any proper debts and liabilities shall be given or transferred to such other charitable organisation or organisations having objects similar to the objects of the Society, as the management committee may determine.

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