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Did you approve of Vol. 7 No. 2? It was the first issue produced in it's entirety on the Society's word processor. We are attempting to make up the backlog as mentioned last month so here is the slightly thicker than usual combined nos. 3/4. The section on new members is fairly extensive. However it now means that all who joined the Society up to the end of the 88/89 membership year have been listed. If you have any comments please send them in and we promise to take note.

For volume 8 we need articles or queries or odds and ends which might prove useful to someone. Drawings could also prove interesting to the wide circle of our membership. These should be black and white only, camera ready, on any size of paper up to A4.

Our stock of reference material in the Reference Room in Inverness Library now includes the 1988 I.G.I. The 1984 version, which it replaces, will soon be available for lending out to members in the quiet of their homes. We are keeping the 1981 version on view as it is the last one dealing with Scotland as a whole, rather than as separate counties.

In the last issue we mentioned Captain Gray's interest in the British Army and the genealogical help and advice he offers. We have pleasure in including on pages 11-13 the article he promised entitled "Chelsea Pensioners of the 18th Century".

Mrs Margaret Allan, one of our long-standing members, has sent us an extensive list of queries. She is in the process of trying to finish off two very large family trees (one will probably contain at least 6000 names) and has collected together these queries on "missing persons". Her list would have monopolised a "Queries" section so, since that would have been contrary to her wishes, we have given her a section of her own in the next Journal.

Also in the next issue we shall be printing a letter sent from Ullapool in September 1849 by Anne Musgrave to a Mrs Nowell. Unfortunately it got separated from the application form of the new member who kindly sent it. Could the lady concerned please write and give us her name and perhaps include some background to the epistle.

While we are still eating humble pie, our apologies to Glen MacKenzie of Manitoba, Canada (member no. 367) for failing to acknowledge his authorship of the article on John MacKenzie & Anne MacDonald which we printed in the previous Journal. We hope that more of our members will follow his lead.

Finally, do please write and tell us if you have been able to help other members with their queries as your combined information may be worth an article in a future Journal.

**ASPECTS OF CLAN ROSS GENEALOGY**  
by Mrs Rosemary Mackenzie of Tain  
(Talk given to the Society on December 20th 1988)

I think I should begin by explaining how I came to be so involved with the "Rosses". Miss Rosa Ross of Ross was the 13th Laird of Pitcalnie and the 22nd Chief of Clan Ross. I had known her all my life and when I came back to Tain after the War she asked me if I would like to see her family papers.

This was a great privilege. There were boxes and boxes of them. We sorted them out as best we could. It was fascinating - we found Charters and Deeds on vellum and parchment, some with seals attached, as early as the 15th century written in latin or old Scots. I believe there was only about one in Gaelic. I took them down in large suitcases to Register House in Edinburgh where they have been catalogued, repaired and preserved as "The Ross of Pitcalnie" muniments.

We never knew what we would find - on the back of an 18th century laundry list was the Funeral Notice of Thomas Ruddiman, the founder of the National Library. We found "Peter Williamson" postmarks. He ran a Penny Post in Edinburgh from 1773-1793. I took these down to London where they were sold. On special occasions Miss Rosa would say "we will have lunch on Peter Williamson today".

There were documents dated 1665 - an agreement between Balnagown and a Mr Phineas Pett to supply timber for King Charles' navy. Phineas Pett is mentioned in Samuel Pepys' Diary - Pepys was the official of the Admiralty who sent him north. The trees - massive oaks from Strathcarron were floated down the Kyle and shipped from Ardmore in lighters. One of the documents was a complaint from London that some of the trees were so many ells short of the required length!

The Jersey Times of 1837 bordered in black for the death of King William IV contained a paragraph in "World News" - "on Saturday week Donald Chisholm, Carpenter, Dingwall, purchased a red fish in the Market there. In the stomach of this voracious fish were two human hands - apparently of a gentleman wearing gloves." Also - "the Duke of Nassau has adopted a new method of ingratiating himself with the people of Berlin - he is distributing thousands and thousands of bottles of Seltzer Water to the starving poor!"

The Ross of Pitcalnie line stems from Alexander IXth of Balnagown. He married twice, his first wife being a daughter of the Earl of Caithness and their son George became Xth of Balnagown. His second wife was a daughter of the Laird of Kintail and their son Nicholas was granted the lands of Pitcalnie, Amat and Arbol in 1587. He was the 1st of the line of Pitcalnie and Miss Rosa Ross the 13th and last of the line.

She died in her 100th year in 1968 and is buried at Nigg in land the family owned for 400 years.

Alexander Ross IXth of Balnagown was quite a character. He was born about 1513 and died in 1592 at Ardmore, his Shooting Lodge at Edderton. He is buried in Fearn Abbey. He was imprisoned for a time in the Castle of Tantallon for his opposition to King James VI. In 1560 he was given for safekeeping the relics of St. Duthac by Nicholas Ross, Commandator of Fearn and Prior of Tain Collegiate Church, before he went to Edinburgh to attend John Knox's Confession of Faith - the Reformation. The relics - St. Duthac's head and breast bane in silver gilt were never seen again.

The original line of Ross of Balnagown ended with the death of David XIIth in 1711. His father David XIIth raised a regiment of the clan at his own expense in 1651 and marched south to re-instate Charles II. The Scots were defeated by Cromwell at Worcester and the Laird of Balnagown was imprisoned in the Tower where he died in 1653. He is buried at Westminster. When King Charles was eventually restored to the throne he did not forget - a pension was settled on the family at Balnagown. The documents relating to the pension are still in the Castle. We found a copy of David Ross's Will written in London in 1653 with a sad letter appointing his cousin David Ross of Pitcalnie Trustee for the care of his young son.

On the death of David XIIth of Balnagown without an heir his cousin Malcolm Ross of Pitcalnie became the male representative of the older line and Chief of the Clan. Baron David, as he was called, was a weak man under the control of a strong-minded wife, a sister of the Earl of Moray, and through the machinations of a powerful Lowland family whose name was Rosse - with an "E" - the Estate of Balnagown passed to them.

Malcolm Ross of Pitcalnie died in 1746 and his son Alexander became the With of Pitcalnie. Alexander was married three times. His first wife was a niece of the famous Lord President Duncan Forbes of Culloden and they had a son Malcolm or Callum Oag - Malcolm the Younger as he was called.

Malcolm was a student at King's College, Aberdeen when the Rebellion of 1745 started. He left the university at 17 years old and obtained an Ensigncy in Lord Loudon's Regiment. He was taken prisoner at Prestompans. Because of his heritage the dice were loaded against him. He came under the influence of the wily Simon, Lord Lovat and every art and persuasion was used to seduce him from his duty. He joined the Prince.

This was a dreadful blow for the family. The Rosses were Hanoverian. The Lord President wrote to old Alexander the boy's father "I never was more astonished and but seldom more afflicted in my life than I was when I heard of the madness of your son." He advised the Chief to call out the Clan.

Naomi speaks of him as a willing tradesman and helpful landlord - he even dandled Munro on his knee. She apparently had no idea of his nocturnal roystering. The Old Edinburgh Club were extremely interested to get the accounts of Deacon Brodie and the furniture he made for her.

The journey to and from Edinburgh must have been a nightmare - the details make fascinating reading 200 years later :- "Leaving Edinburgh by the West Bow in a chaise, paying a toll of 4d and another at Cromond Bridge. She then stayed the night and crossed at Queensferry which cost 3/6d. Another toll was due at Inverkeithing and Kelty Bridge where the driver gets 6d of Porter before proceeding to Kinross for the night.

From there to Bridge of Earn with a toll of 9d to stay the night at Perth. The ferry there cost 1/6d and a night at the Halfway House, 4/6d. The next night was spent at Blair and from Dalnacardoch to Dalwhinnie an escort of soldiers was required which cost 1/- . The next night was at Aviemore with a stop at Castle Grant. Guides were required for the next few miles to Brig of Dulay and a Mr White's house to spend the night. From there to Nairn with 7/- to the boatman to take her over to Ross-shire, Cromarty and home.

The hazards of the journey were not only cold carriages without springs and hard wheels bumping over appalling tracks. In a letter to her friend Lady Mackenzie of Ardoch, Naomi describes how when one of the horses went lame the farrier at Aviemore bled the poor animal and they made out to Dalwhinnie. She observed the horse was uneasy and the driver said he had rubbed the leg with spirits and vinegar and a little of it had gone into the wound. Coming down a hill at Dalnacardoch the leg gave way and the carriage overturned, the other passenger and her maid landing on top of Naomi.

The education of Munro Ross the young Chief, was of great importance and his mother certainly saw that he went to the best schools and had the best of tutors. Perhaps there were too many schools and too much close supervision. At any rate he rebelled more than once. In 1762 he was at Edinburgh High School and attended the Law Courts with his mother - he was 9 years old.

In 1765 he was a boarder at the new school in Fortrose where the headmaster William Smith wrote to his mother - "This week he has on his coat and philabeg but must get the addition of a pair or two of tartan hose for the sake of uniformity." It seems he ran away from Mr Smith and at the age of 15 he attends St. Andrews University. For one term Naomi stayed in St. Andrews and this is how Munro's studies were arranged.

"His private master comes in at 8 in the morning and stays till 9. At 10 he goes to the Logic Class and at 11 to the Mathematicks. At 12 to the Humanities and at 1 to dinner. At

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The fiery cross was sent round and 500 loyal clansmen gathered at Pitmaduthy to form themselves into a Company to prove their allegiance to King and Country. This would have been about the last time the fiery cross was used. Callum Oag was attainted. He fled to France assuming the name "Dougal Grant." He apparently returned to Easter Ross from time to time. There were secret rooms in the House of Arbol and Amat. Abner Gallie, Tacksman of Arbol in a letter to his Chief writes - "tell our young friend the soldiers have been seen in Tain."

His stepmother was Naomi Dunbar, third wife of Alexander Ross. He was her second husband. Her first husband was Ludovic Gordon a grandson of Sir Ludovic Gordon of Gordonstoun. They lived in Inverness where he was a merchant. Unfortunately he went bankrupt. He exported red herrings to Russia and never got paid for them.

To recoup his fortune he set sail for Jamaica in 1741. His letters home were carefully kept. He tells of buying victuals for the journey - a Dutch anker of Ross oatmeal from a barque in Leith Harbour the day he sailed - it was good oatmeal shipped by Baillie Donald Ross of Tain. He died in 1741.

Naomi married Alexander Ross in 1752 and he died in 1758 worn out with worry about his eldest son and continuous travel up and down to Edinburgh to pursue his claim to the Balnagown entail in the Court of Session. The Process was 20 year's older than the child whose name was now entered as appellant - Munro Ross, born in 1753 Naomi's son.

Trustees had been appointed along with Naomi to supervise the young Chief's education and continue the Process. It was because of her meticulous book-keeping and business-like methods in keeping every household account we learned what life was like in the Highlands and in Edinburgh during the 18th century.

In the absence of her husband and when she became a Widow, Naomi was a factor and supervisor of the farms and properties of Arbol, Amat, Pitcalnie and Corriemulzie. The family has always been fortunate in the men employed as Grieves or Doers - Abner Gallie at Meikle Tarrel and John Crombie in Amat. The reports and letters from them showed their loyalty to their young Chief and his mother. Her income had to stretch a long way. She sent the attainted Callum Oag the rents of the Eastate of Arbol - we found money orders on Coutts Bank payable at Dunkirk.

For the next 25 years she journeyed to Edinburgh where she stayed for the winter. Her flat was on the second floor of a tenement on the High Street above a firm of Furniture Makers - Francis & William Brodie, who were her landlords. William Brodie was the infamous Deacon Brodie - he was the proto-type of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde".

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This they did and they telephoned to ask me to lunch the next day. The older lady said - "I think it is time you know what this is all about." She said she was a Research Psychologist and pointing to the Swedish girl she said - "That is Janetta Munro." The girl was not a neurotic type but she said she was born and worked in Stockholm, had no Scottish connections but for years she knew she was this Janetta Munro, a maid in a large house with a yard and well.

Her father was in charge of the horses. She had been raped and buried in a pit. When they went to Foulis she said - "This is not the front door. I know it with an avenue of beech trees leading to a courtyard." Captain Munro was surprised as the original entrance was round the back of the Castle. She had strong feelings about Tain, but did not recognise the Tolbooth building.

She said there was a large building but it was a square. The original Tolbooth had fallen down in the 18th century and the present steeple shape was finished in 1733. The girl, whose name I cannot pronounce, was going down to Edinburgh to consult the Crown Office to try and find traces of the murder. She had taken a year off work to write down what she thought she knew and how it compared with facts.

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Alistair Cameron (Member no. 624) asks if anyone is researching Crofts around Ardnamoisk, Croftnabuel, Strathgarve, Teandalloch or Bogbuie in Ross-shire.

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Dr Robert Coupe (Member no. 508) has written to say that he has just recently completed a study on a branch of his family, surnamed MacLeod, who came from Rosskeen parish. He has compiled an account of this family and sent a copy to the Library at Farraline Park where it can be consulted. It is entitled "A MacLeod Family in Easter Ross during the 19th Century".

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Ms Jane Thompson (Member no. 681) having moved from Toronto to Guelph was pleased to discover that there is a very active Scottish Studies programme at the University of Guelph, supported by a strong library collection of Scottish materials. She has attended several events presented by the Scottish Studies group including a recent weekend seminar called "The Immigrant Experience", which featured speakers from across Canada, the United States and Scotland. She offers to keep the Society informed of any events, publications or personal research results which may be of interest to members.

2 to the Dancing School, at 4 to the Rhetoric Class and at 5 he comes home and brings a student with him who, after tea, teaches him the fiddle till a little after 6 when his Private Master comes who, being a most excellent person I keep for the most part to supper."

In 1772 Munro went to Edinburgh where his tutor was the famous blind Poet and Philosopher Dr. Blacklock. His mother was not with him but he did not escape supervision. Mrs Grant, Naomi's house-keeper there, wrote to her that she was worried because Munro was not attending classes and furthermore he had purchased a suit of scarlet lined with white silk and with gold buttons. He was summoned home where he was enrolled as a Freeman of the County and admitted as an Advocate.

In 1776 he went to London to plead his Cause before the House of Lords. His mother made a careful note of the clothes he took with him - 21 shirts, 13 ruffled, 6 plain and 2 nightshirts; 8 pairs of silk stockings, 13 stocks, cambric and muslin; 5 pocket napkins cambric and 5 coloured; 2 cotton night caps and 2 nets; 4 pairs of drawers, flannel and linen; 2 pairs laced ruffles; a gray coat, vest and breeches; black coat with black silk vest & breeches; striped salloan vest & breeches; 3 tambour vests; a green coat and a salt & pepper coat with cloth tambour, vest & black breeches upon him. An order on London for £580 and cash in his pocket £19.18s.6d.

Munro Ross died, unmarried at Amat in 1820. The family documents came from Amat to Miss Rosa's family from George Ross of Pitcalnie who was her uncle.

The present Chief of Clan Ross is David Ross of Ross, descended from the Shandwick line. He lives in Fettercairn and is very active with the Clan Associations in America and Canada. His grandfather was Sir Ronald Ross the Nobel Prize Winner in the field of Tropical Medicine - he discovered that mosquitoes spread malaria.

To return to the general genealogy of other Rosses, we have had some amusing experiences. A very hippy pair, with long hair etc. from New York were looking for a Donald Ross. They had no idea of his dates, what he did or if he came from Easter Ross. We tried to explain how impossible it was without some clues and the girl turned to the young man and said - "What we really need is a Gynacologist."

A girl wrote from Sweden to ask me to find a Janetta Munro who had been raped and murdered. She was born in Tain and would I find a photograph of a large house with a courtyard and a well. She came to the museum with an older lady. I produced a photograph of Foulis and suggested that Janetta Munro might have been employed there and they should ring and make an appointment to visit there and see if Captain Munro could help.

**URQUHARTS IN ASSYNT, SUTHERLAND, PRIOR TO 1841**

By Dr Malcolm Bangor-Jones

The following table was originally compiled in response to a fellow member's enquiry and is presented here as an example of the sort of information which can be collected for families of small tenant status from sources other than Old Parochial Registers. In this instance it is possible, particularly in view of the recurring forenames, that we are dealing with the descendants of one man.

Of the different sources used here, estate papers may well be the most familiar. The main consideration is that such papers vary immensely in both quantity and variety of content. Some are no more than bundles of title deeds, while others may well contain detailed information on most of the inhabitants of the estate. A first priority, of course, is identifying the estate, finding out the owners and also, perhaps, their legal agents, and then making enquiries at the record offices or libraries and National Register of Archives.

The hearth tax is perhaps not quite as well known, although the writer is presently engaged in editing the returns for Sutherland. Surnames had not come into general usage in the Highlands by that date, especially among the small tenants and cottars, but non-local surnames which did not belong to an area were often recorded. Thus in Assynt, which was dominated by Macleods and later Mackenzies, names such as Urquhart, Ross, or Campbell are to be found in the hearth tax, and this is true of other 17th century sources as well.

It cannot be emphasised just how rich a source of genealogical information Sheriff Court (S.C) records are. Most collections contain not only the papers relating to court cases (the processes) but also registers of deeds, and records covering most aspects of local administration such as militia lists and statute labour returns.

However, one must immediately add a word of warning. Unless one has a reference to, for instance, a particular case, there is little point in searching "blind", especially if time is limited. This also applies to the Justiciary Court (J.C) and Court of Session records. Most of these records are filthy and, in many instances, their arrangement leaves much to be desired. In conclusion, it is with sources such as these that the value of the Society, in which members may share their knowledge, is readily apparent.

Abbreviations in Source column are as follows:-

CR Census Return HT Hearth Tax SM S.C Militia List  
 EC Estate Papers JR J.C Records SP S.C Process  
 EP Estate Papers SF S.C List of Foxes SR S.C Records  
 ER Estate Rental SL Statute Labour List TD Title Deeds

DATE	NAME	REMARKS	PLACE	SOURCE
1694	JAMES	1 Hearth	Land (Lyne)	HT
1705	JAMES		Achnaeglash (Kirktown)	TD
1729	WILLIAM		Achnaeglas	JR
1734	RORY	not a tenant	Drumbeg	SR
	WILLIAM		Drumsardalain (Glencanis)	SP
1737	DONALD	in	Stronschrubie	SP
1749-1750	WILLIAM	in	Unabull	SP
1757-1758	WILLIAM	tacksman's herd	(Unapool)	SP
1764-1765	WILLIAM	tacksman's herd	Unapool	SP
1768	WILLIAM		Unapool	SP
1771	JAMES		Unapool	SF
1774	JAMES	household head+ mother & 2 Servants	Unapool	EC
	RORY	household head+ wife, 2 children & servant	Glenlerraig	EC
1775	JAMES	tenant f1:0:0	Unapool	ER
	RORY	tenant f1:14:8	Glenlerraig	ER
1781	JAMES	tenant f1:1:0	Unapool	ER
	RORY	tenant f1:16:5	Glenlerraig	ER
1786	JAMES		Unapool	SP
	RORY		Glenlerraig	SP
1793-1802	JAMES	tenant	Unapool	SP
1793-1802	RODERICK	tenant	Glenlerraig	SP
1798	WILLIAM	'fit for active service'	Unapool	SM
	JAMES	'to serve with the cows'	Unapool	SM
1802	JAMES	soldier: given rent deduction of f1:10:10	Unapool	ER
1802-1807	JAMES	tenant f2:6:3	Unapool	ER
1807	RODERICK	tenant f2:10:0	Glenlerraig	ER
	WILLIAM	aged 21	Glenlerraig	SM
	JAMES	soldier	Unapool	ER
1808	RODERICK	tenant f3:17:8	Glenlerraig	ER
	JAMES	tenant f3:15:6	Unapool	ER
1809-1811	RODERICK	tenant f5:0:0	Glenlerraig	ER
	JAMES	tenant f5:5:0	Unapool	SP
	RODERICK	soldier	Glenlerraig	SP

SOME CHELSEA PENSIONERS OF THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

DATE	NAME	REMARKS	PLACE	SOURCE
1811	JAMES	household head+ 4 females	Unapool	CR
	WILLIAM	household head+ 1 male & 2 females	Glenlerraig	CR
1811	RODERICK	household head+ 3 females	Glenlerraig	CR
1812- 1815	ANN JAMES RODERICK	household head tenant f5:0:0 tenant f4:5:0 removed from Glenlerraig 1812; literate: most not (as above)	Clachtoll Unapool (Culkein Drumbeg)	CR ER ER
1812- 1818	WILLIAM ELIZABETH	widow, sub-tenant	Unapool	SL SP+SL
1817- 1819- 1820	RODERICK WILLIAM WILLIAM RODERICK	tenant tenant tenant pensioner carpenter	Culkein Culkein Unapool Unapool Unapool	SP SP ER SP SP SP SP

No Urquharts were removed from Unapool in 1820 when the township was cleared. They, like other tenants, probably continued as subtenants to the sheep farmer, Charles Clark, who allowed them land where the present crofts are.

1821 ELSBETH widow of Donald Unapool SP  
Mackenzie

1825 MARION widow of Roderick Unapool SP  
MACKENZIE Urquhart, subtenant.

1834 WILLIAM formerly in Unapool EP  
Went to Caithness  
with those who  
refused lots.

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Mr Ronald Currie (Members no. 670) is willing to do research in Victoria on a reciprocal basis with any member who can help him. As a member of the Genealogical Society of Victoria he has access to the indexes of births, deaths and marriages for the 19th and early 20th centuries (births to 1913, deaths to 1940). They also have excellent records of monumental inscriptions and shipping records for the 19th century. His address is 11 Edward Court, Hastings 3915, Victoria, Australia.

This is the article on soldier ancestors promised in the previous Journal. It was submitted by Captain (Retd) E A Gray, late The Queen's Royal Regiment, who, since retiring from the Army, has become a Consultant Genealogist. He specialises in the records of soldiers who served in Regiments and Corps of the British Army on the Regular Establishment, the Royal Marines and the King's German Legion during the period 1661-1913.

Did you know that you can often discover more about an ancestor who served in the British Army than about any other, including, in most instances, his physical description?

Many sources exist in the old War Office records at the Public Record Office at Kew for obtaining information about soldiers and records of their service. They include regimental muster rolls and pay lists, discharge documents, pensions returns, courts martial registers, and the out-pension admission registers of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea.

The Chelsea registers date from 1715 and make interesting but rather sad reading. Many of the men whose names are entered in the oldest had enlisted many years before that and had served in Marlborough's campaigns, if not earlier. Enlistment was then for Unlimited Service, which meant for life. No matter how long or, more often, short. Or until such time as a soldier had become unfit for further service by wounds, injury or disease, or by having become worn out due to the privations of army life.

Thus a man served until he was either killed in battle or died of disease; or, if more fortunate, until such time as the authorities had no further use for his services, when he was generally rewarded with a pension of a few coppers a day.

Such a man was Private Henry Watson, an Irishman, who was serving at Edinburgh Castle when he was discharged, aged 79 years, on 22nd November 1752. Considering the short life expectancy of those times, and the appalling rigours of army life, it is hardly surprising that the Chelsea examining surgeon described poor old Henry as 'very old, sickly and deaf.'

Below are some entries from the Chelsea registers of the 1740s-1750s in respect of soldiers whose origins were in the Highlands, of whom all but one served in English regiments, perhaps because those regiments happened to have been garrisoned or recruiting in Scotland at the time of their enlistment. Each served at a time when the British Army was less than 100 years old! And each may be someone's ancestor.



The entries are genealogical 'gems'; and in later registers, and in other sources, you may discover the colour of your ancestor's hair, eyes and complexion, as well as the shape of his face, distinguishing marks, including scars (sometimes from flogging), and height. Sometimes the registers even include a graphic description of how a soldier sustained a wound. So here are just a handful from the thousands of entries:

13th [1st Somersetshire] Regiment of Foot. Davis ROSS: age 40: 20 years' service. A Rupture: born Inverness, a Shoemaker.

13th [1st Somersetshire] Regiment of Foot. Robert HAY: age 56: 29 years' service. Old and worn out: born Inverness, a Shoemaker.

43rd [Monmouthshire] Light Infantry. John ROSS: age 41: 21 years' service. Lost use of his right hand in the expedition to Brittany: born Dewey, Ross-shire, a Shoemaker.

3rd [Scots] Guards. John CLARKE: age 46: 18 years' service. Consumptive by long service: born Clyne, Sutherland-shire, a Shoemaker.

7th [Royal] Fusiliers. Thomas MARTIN: age 40: 12 years' service. Small Rupture: born Invernays (sic), a Shoemaker.

26th [Hereford-shire] Regiment of Foot. Peter EDWARDS: age 58: 22 years' service. Unfit for service by age and infirmity: born Bally, Shire of Murray, a Shoemaker.

33rd [1st Yorkshire West Riding] Regiment of Foot. William McINTOSH: age 60: 33 years' service. Old and infirm: born Lueper, Perth-shire.

12th [East Suffolk] Regiment of Foot. Daniel McPHERSON: age 33: 13 years' service. Asthmatic: born Caithness, a Shoemaker.

How about these examples of the manner in which men sustained their injuries?

1st [Royal Scots] Regiment of Foot. David HASLIP: age 26: 4 years' service. Lost the use of his left leg and arm by a cleaver in Holland: born Killyla, County Down, a Shoemaker.

6th [Royal 1st Warwickshire] Regiment of Foot. Abraham JONES: age 24: 4 years' service. Struck blind in his right eye by Thunder and Lightning on the coast of Guinea: born Landoverly, Caernarvon, a Shoemaker.

34th [Cumberland] Regiment of Foot. Henry HARDIN: age 23: 3 years and 9 months service in this Regiment and 4½ years in Ffolliot's [18th (Royal Irish) Regiment]. Disabled in the right hand on a party after the Smugglers: born at Whuighton, Cumberland, a Taylor.

53rd [Shropshire] Regiment of Foot. William NEWMAN, Corporal: age 22: 3 years' service. Lost his left arm by a musket bursting: born Littlewillbraham, Cambridge, a Shoemaker.

And here is a poignant entry for an English soldier who served in the Black Watch.

42nd [Royal Highland] Regiment of Foot. John HARDIN: age 46: 22 years' service. Has suffered much in the Service: born Nottingham, a Labourer.

Finally, what of the unfortunate stray who may never find a home?

48th [Northampton-shire] Regiment of Foot. Richard LYNN: age 33: 19 years' service. Disabled in the right arm: born in the Army, a Shoemaker.

Why are there so many shoemakers? Well, that is another story.

[Subsequent long titles include the word(s) in square brackets: regiments were mostly known by these titles prior to 1881].

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John Carlyle (Member no. 688) specialises in all Scots settlers in South America especially specific "colonies". He writes to say that he has compiled a complete genealogy of the ROBSON - MacREGOR - McCARGO family in Argentina from 1825 to the present day. It contains approx. 400 Scots families all linked by marriage.

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112 Mrs Marcia Heathcote-Emery, 1 Eton Terrace, Edinburgh, EH4 1QE

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298 Mr Alvin M Taylor, Apartment 814, 73 Widdicombe Hill Blvd, Etobicoke, Ontario, Canada M9R 4B3

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320 Mrs Christine L Grady, 147 Elmsfield Avenue, The Spinney, Norden, Rochdale, OL11 5XA

350 Mrs Jean Farquhar, Te Matai Road North, R.D. 10, Palmerston North, New Zealand

353 Mr & Mrs R K Hutchison, c/o G Hutchison, 1 Ewell Street, Morley 6062, Perth, Australia

369 Mr James W Hodges, 112 Cimarron Drive, Apartment D-9, U.S.A. Seabrook, N.H. 03874,

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Monumental inscription from Dalbeattie Churchyard.  
In loving memory of John SUTHERLAND, Shoemaker, Lybster, Caithness who died April 17th 1914 aged 81 yrs and his wife Ann CORMACK who died Feb. 11th 1919 aged 85 yrs. The memory of the just is Blessed.

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In affectionate remembrance of Margaret CURRIE, born at Inverness, Scotland 15th March 1826 & died at Mundingburra 6th May 1912.

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Marriage Banns at Dartington (Devon?) on 13th Jan. 1805.  
Barbara MILLAR of Wick (Caithness) and Richard DALY of Ennis Mucksaints (Donegal).

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Monumental Inscription in Old Patrick Churchyard (No 17), Isle of Man.

Also here repose the remains of Louisa CAMERON, widow of the late Lieut-Col John CAMERON of Inverness-shire and daughter of the late John Campbell, Esq. of Glenmoar, Argyleshire, who departed this life 7th December 1848 aged 68 yrs.

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Death notice dated 14th December 1893 which was printed in the Vernon News, a newspaper printed in British Columbia, Canada.  
Mr Allan MACBEAN of Mission died 29th November 1893 at the Manse, Kettle River (B.C.) at age about 23 yrs. Born in Inverness, Scotland.

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Census return for 1871 - Glasgow. 372 Duke Street (644/2 - 86).  
Daniel SUTHERLAND age 33, Master Metallic Worker employing 5 men, born Wick. Diana, wife aged 35, born Wick. John, son aged 6, born Edinburgh. David, son aged 1, born Glasgow.

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Monumental inscription from an old cemetery on the outskirts of the town of Scagway in Alaska.  
Rev. Archibald John CAMPBELL M.D. Born parish Laggan, Inverness-shire, Scotland Feb. 13 1834. Died in Skagway, Alaska Feb. 22 1899. This stray came to us in the form of a photograph sent in by a non member via the library. If any reader can claim kinship with the Rev. Campbell they are welcome to the photograph.

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627 Ms Barbara Mendoza, 98 Vista del Mar Drive, Santa Barbara, California, 93109 U.S.A.  
MCDONALD : Reay c1767; Canisbay & Latheron c1799; Thurso c1843.  
SUTHERLAND : Latheron, Reay & Thurso 1810-1820. MCIVOR : Latheron & Thurso 1750-1810 & Thurso c1844. GUNN : Reay c1767.

628 Dr William R McLean, 27 Cambridge Avenue, Marton, Middlesborough, Cleveland, TS7 8EH  
MCLEAN : Eastern parishes of Ross any period. STORM : Findhorn any period. MACEWAN : Findhorn 1700-1799.

629 Mr T M Sinclair, 3 Morven Way, Kirkintilloch, Glasgow, G66 30L  
MACLEAN/MACLENNAN/BOYD/MACINTOSH : Hougharry, North Uist 1800-1930. MACDONALD/MORRISON/MACASKILL : North Uist 1800-1930.

630 Mrs P G Cory, 9 Colo Street, Arana Hills, Queensland, 4054 Australia  
MCDONALD : Inverness 1820-1829. MCDONALD/ROBERTSON : Aberdeen 1830-1850.

631 Miss Alison F Pitt, 17 Grovelands Close, Park Lane, South Harrow, Middlesex, HA2 8PA  
FRASER : Keith pre-1920. MOWAT : Tain any period. WILLIAMS : Hull pre-1899 & Tain 1899-1930. MILTON : Glass pre-1900. PITT : Weston (HRT) pre-1850 & Marylebone + Paddington + Westminster 1850+. GAMMON : ??? c1860. ETRIDGE : Bermondsey & Southwark any period. CHAPMAN/BURGESS : Glastonbury pre-1840.

632 Mr R J MacGregor, 19A Forteach Street, Elgin, Morayshire IV30 1PN

633 Mrs W E Tarves, 35 Laburnum Drive, Milton-of-Campsie, Stirlingshire G65 8JS  
TARVES : Banffshire & Aberdeenshire 1850-1899. JOSS : Banffshire 1825-1875. MCGREGOR/HENDRY : Speyside 1825-1875. LUDGATE : Borders & North of Scotland 1500+. INNES : Enzie 1775-1850. FRASER : Portgordon 1800-1899. BARRON : Macduff 1825-1875.

634 Miss Judith R List, 8 Greenway Court, High Wycombe, Bucks, HP13 6PZ  
MACALLUM/MCINTYRE : Oban 1750-1850.

635 Judge Anne Russell, 14619 - 64 Ave, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T6H 1T7

MURRAY : Stornoway 1800-1899. MACIVER : Coll, Isle of Lewis 1800-1899. MATHESON : Stornoway 1800-1899. RUSSELL : Buckie 1800-1899.

636 Mrs Morag Macdonald, 3 Skiach Gardens, Dingwall, Ross-shire IV15 9LR

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NOBLE 1818 at Inverness. FRASER : Knockbain 1800-1899. James FRASER m. Jemima RHIND 1852 at Inverness.

647 Mr Arthur W Gilliland, Cowms Lodge, Lascelles Hall Road, Huddersfield, West Yorks, HD5 0AT  
GILLILAND/GILLELAN/GILLILAN/MCGILLLOAN : Galloway + Western Isles + West Highlands 1500-1699.

648 Mr Ian MacKinnon, 84 Stormont Road, Scone, Perth, PH2 6PS.

MACKINNON : Snizort, Isle of Skye (Donald born 1820-24). MURCHISON : Snizort, Isle of Skye (Peter born 1806). MATHESON : Kincardine, Ross (George born 1839). ROSS : Kincardine, Ross, Strathcarron (George born 1770).

649 Mr & Mrs M Bloomfield, 2 West Murkle, Murkle, by Thurso  
Caithness, KW14 8YT  
SINCLAIR : Caithness 1750-1820 / Colinton 1820-1860 / Benton, Newcastle 1860-date. MCINTYRE : Midlothian 1800-1899. BLOOMFIELD : Saxstead, SFK 1700-date. THOMPSON : Badingham, SFK 1700-date. CARRINGTON : N.E. Essex pre-1880. DOWNER : Kirdford, SSX 1700-1899. GOOCH : Brundish, SFK 1700-1899. HUNT : Woolpit, SFK 1800-1899.

650 Mr & Mrs H R Douglas, Austen Croft, 31 Austen Road, Guildford, Surrey, GU1 3NP  
VASS / GAIR / MARTIN : Tain 1800-1840. MCLEAN : Edderton 1800-1840. MCKENZIE / BAIN / MCCOMIE / RAE Tain 1760-1840.

651 Miss Grace-Ellen McCrann, P.O. BOX 1, Oban, Argyll, PA34 5PY

652 Mr John Murchison, 29 Ardconnel Street, Inverness, IV2 3HA

GILLIES / FRASER / MACKENZIE / MATHIESON : Snizort, Portree, Duirinish, Kilmuir in Skye 1700-date. MACDONALD / MACLEOD : Lochs, Stornoway, Leurbost in Lewis 1800-date. MURCHISON / MACLEAN : Glenelg, Skye pre-1830. Wants to establish link with MURCHISONS on mainland Ross-shire and Glenelg. Thereafter compile comprehensive history of MURCHISON family.

653 Mrs Tina Bibby, 32 Buckingham Road, Penn, Wolverhampton, West Midlands, WV4 5TJ  
MCLEOD - Argyll 1500-1599 + Ross & Cromarty 1600-1699. John MCLEOD married Christina CAMPBELL 3rd April 1794 at Kininnian, Argyll. Could the Skye records produce his father or relatives? I am convinced his roots were in Skye. His Son Dougal, who was a merchant seaman, married Ann ROSE 5th Nov. 1817 at Inverness. Known family Dougal, Ann & William Volum. The latter two were born in Peterhead.

637 Miss Jennifer Walkinshaw, 32 Palmers Road, Christchurch 9, New Zealand  
KENNEDY : Kilmonivaig. COLQUHOUN : Appin. MCKAY/ROSS : Edderton. WALKINSHAW/RICHMOND/JEFFREY : Ayr & Glasgow. MCNEILL/MCINNES/BROCK/BOWIE/BAKER : Glasgow. FLEMING/SMITH & GOCKE/SAMSON : Brechin. No periods specified.

638 Mrs E Mackay, 47 Cliffe Road, Glossop, Derbyshire, SK13 8NT  
MACKAY : Sutherland pre-1820. MUNRO : Glasgow pre-1800.

639 Mr Rollo Young, Seafield, Rosemarkie, Fortrose, Ross-shire  
IV10 8UN

640 Mrs Jonnette Hamilton, P.O. Box 400, Ponoka, Alberta, Canada, T0C 2H0

641 Mr C F Gilbert, Rear G/F Flat 1b, 5 St Matthews Gardens, St Leonards-on-sea, East Sussex, TN38 0TS  
GILBERT : Scotland 1790-1845; Stepney 1855-1890; East Ham 1895-1935. RUMBALL : Thorley (HRT) 1800-1850; Stepney 1850-1890.

642 Mr W A Mackenzie, 50 Lions Lane, Ashley Heath, Ringwood, Hants, BH24 2HN  
MACKENZIE : Wick? 1800-1820. GEORGE : ?? Andrew MACKENZIE was born c1814 possibly in Wick and appeared in the 1851 census as a shoemaker living at 4 Tothill Street, London. Miss Henrietta GEORGE (later Mrs Mackenzie) attended Royal Caledonian Asylum Schools from June 1860 to December 1866. The schools were connected with a Society which had a 32nd anniversary dinner in London 18.3.1911. Any information on the schools or the Society would be appreciated.

643 Mr & Mrs J A Britt, 8404 Russell Road, Nashville, TN 37221 U.S.A  
MCPHALL : Inverness 1804-1820. FURGASON : Area not known 1700-1799. Daniel MCPHALL born c1804 was a Surgeon who emigrated to America and lost his life in 1846 during the Mexican War.

644 Mr David Alston, 51 Church Street, Cromarty, Ross-shire  
IV11 8XA

645 Mr Donald Sutherland, 5 Park Hill Road, Shortlands, Bromley, Kent, BR2 0JX  
SUTHERLAND/SINCLAIR : Thurso & Halkirk. SINCLAIR : Bettyhill. GUNN : Halkirk & Latheron. MCLEAN : Kirtarlity & Aird + Cawdor + Inverallan. ROBERTSON/MCBEAN : Cawdor. INNES : Tarland & Logie Coldstone. DAVIDON/MCRAE : Kildrummie. All research covering the period 1700-1899.

646 Mrs M Henderson, 7 Whitehills, Saline, Fife, KY12 9UJ  
MCKENZIE : Does 1700-1899. James MCKENZIE m. Isobel MCBEAN 1795 at Does. RHIND : Inverness 1700-1899. Hugh RHIND m. Ann

664 Mrs P J Noble, 22 Beaufort Avenue, Mount Victoria, N.S.W. 2786, Australia

665 Mrs Christine Mackay, Blackpark Farm, Muirton, Inverness

666 Mr Amos J Wright Jr., 2602 Green Mountain Road, Huntsville, Alabama 35803, U.S.A.  
 MCGILLIVRAY : Dunmaglass, Strathnairn 1717-1799. Interested in Lachlan MCGILLIVRAY who came to America in 1735 and returned to Scotland in 1782.

667 Mr Duncan J MacDonald Jr., 130 Bowdoin Street #306, Boston, Massachusetts 02108, U.S.A.  
 James & Mary MACDONALD married Glenurquhart 02/01/1812 (O.P.R.). Are these my G-G Grandparents who emigrated to Nova Scotia in 1817 with infant daughter Flora? Thomas FRASER (b. Glenurquhart 1792 & d. 20/11/1845) emigrated to Nova Scotia (1817 or 1818) my G-G Grandfather. Donald MACDONALD (b. Glenurquhart 1757 d 1820) emigrated to Nova Scotia in 1802 and was my Grandmother Catherine (Fraser) MACDONALD's mother's Grandfather.

668 Mrs Margaret Eddy, P.O. Box 733, Shepparton 3630, Victoria, Australia  
 From the index to the O.P.R.s for Ross-shire the following was traced :- John MATHESON married Janet MACRAE 29/01/1814 in the parish of Contin. John was from Invercharon and Janet from Corifol. Seven children were recorded thus :- Donald ch. 17/11/1811 Applecross; Duncan ch. 05/06/1814 Applecross; Duncan b. 25/05/1819 Urray; Alexander ch. 14/12/1821 Urray; Janet ch. 22/10/1824 Urray; Flora ch. 29/12/1827 Contin; Janet ch. 30/11/1830. Janet married Donald Tuach MACKENZIE 22/03/1854. The marriage was registered both in Urray & Contin. Duncan MATHESON married Christina MACRAE (parents Alexander MACRAE & Margaret MACKENZIE) 13/11/1851 in Dingwall.

669 Ms Anne Finlay MacDonald, 304 Wairakei Road, Christchurch 5 New Zealand  
 MACDONALD : Urray and Kiltarlity 1700-1899; CAMERON : Contin 1700-1899; MACLENNAN : Contin 1700-1899; MACLEOD : Inverness 1700-1899; FRASER : Inverness 1700-1899; GOLLAN : Urray 1700-1899.

670 Mr Ronald Macintosh Currie, 11 Edward Court, Hastings 3915, Victoria, Australia

671 Ms Karen S Pendell, 1408 Bayberry Lane, Midland, Michigan 48640, U.S.A.  
 William ROBERTSON b. Tarvie in Contin Parish 1816 and served in 79th Regiment of Highlanders having enlisted in March 1838. Wife Catherine SHIVER or SHINER and parents Alexander ROBERTSON & Margaret MACRAE.

654 Mrs J L Campbell-Hawke, 15 Gilchrist Street, Moura 4718, Queensland, Australia  
 CAMPBELL / BRUCE : Bower 1800-1850. SINCLAIR : Caithness 1800-1850.

655 Reverend Paul S Williamson, 21 Neasden Lane, London, NW10 2TS  
 WILLIAMSON : Caithness / Sutherland / Orkney 1750-1880.  
 COCHRANE / MACPHEE / CAMPBELL : Highlands pre-1880.

656 Mr Alexander M Green, 45 Drumdevan Road, Inverness, IV2 4DD

657 Miss Freda Bassingdale, 4 Mackenzie Terrace, Rosemarkie, Ross-shire

658 Mrs Chris McLennan, Kai Kai, R.D. 12, Levin, New Zealand  
 MUNRO : Fearn 1700-1899. SUTHERLAND : Nigg 1800-1899. MCLENNAN / MCKENZIE / BAIN : Fodderty 1800-1899. ROSS : Dyke & Forres 1800-1850. RAFF : Forres 1800-1850. DONALDSON : Edinkillie 1851-1899. HENRY : Lerwick 1800-1899. JAMIESON / GILBERTSON : Dunrossness 1800-1899. WALKER : Peebles 1800-1899. FISHER : Kirkurd 1800-1899.

659 Mr Bryan A MacDonald, 404 Lybwood Drive, Cornwall, Ontario, Canada K6H 5H3  
 MACDONALD : Highlands.

660 Mrs Betty M Sawyer, 35 MacAndrew Road, South Dunedin, Otago, New Zealand  
 David SUTHERLAND born c1830 in Thrumster, Caithness was my Great Grandfather. He was a gardener-coachman and married Anne SINCLAIR 05/01/1849. They had 4 children all born in Wick - David St Clair Wemyss 07/02/1849; Catherine 04/01/1851; Elizabeth Sutherland Wemyss 04/06/1852; James 1854. Anne SINCLAIR's parents were John SINCLAIR & Ann MACKAY (married 02/07/1825 in Wick). He was a shoemaker in Pulteneytown and Ann was from Waterloo. I'd like to know more of their descendants. Margaret MITCHELL was b. 1858 in Airdrie, Glasgow. Her mother was Agnes MALCOLM and her father was David MITCHELL, an engineer. I'd like to hear of her ancestors please. David St Clair Wemyss SUTHERLAND and Margaret MITCHELL both left Scotland for New Zealand. I wish to know dates and names of ships.

661 Mrs Virginia Sylvester, 29 Harcourt Road, Dorney Reach, Maidenhead, Berks

662 Mrs Roxaine D Leabow, 3123 Queensbury Drive, Los Angeles, California 90064-4722, U.S.A.

663 Mr D R MacDonald, 11 Arnhall Drive, Dundee, DD2 1LU  
 MACDONALD & MACKENZIE in Ross-shire.

672 Mr William J Fraser, P.O. Box 699, Winchester, Ontario, Canada K0C 2K0  
Donald (Macalaster) FRASER lived and worked on Belladrum Estate in Kiltarlity Parish and died 1804. Married (1) ??? children John (died probably in 1790s); Janet (died aged 24 late 1700s or early 1800s); Kathrine (married in 1806 a man from Skye); Mary (died in 1790s). Married (2) Mary FRASER? and had one child James born 18 Jan. 1792 and died 30 April 1869 in London, Ontario, Canada. Mary's father was married 3 times fathering 6 children each time - she was the 18th.

673 Mr Kenneth William Ross, 'Ardoyne', Alexandra Terrace, Forres, Moray IV36 0DL  
ROSS : Alness, Rosskeen and Cromarty 1700-1899. William ROSS (b. 09.09.1803 at Alness) married Isabella GIBSON (b. 18.09.1803 at Cromarty) on 08.08.1832 at Cromarty. Interested in both ancestors and descendants of this union.

674 Mrs Vilma Ruth Nelson, 47 Martin Road, Fairfield, Dunedin, New Zealand  
MATHESON : Contin, Tarvie. URQUHART : Loch Broom, Tarvie. MACDONALD : Applecross, Camustel. MACKENZIE : Applecross, Camustel. MACINTOSH : Barnable? All Ross & Cromarty pre-1899. John MATHESON & Annabella URQUHART married 1838.

675 Mr Robert P Gunn, 32 West Banks Avenue, Wick, Caithness, KW1 5LU  
GUNN / SINCLAIR / BREMNER / MILLER : Caithness any period.

676 Mrs Gillian Garner, 32 Causie Drive, St Clement, Jersey, Channel Isles  
Researching principally in Caithness. BAIN : Halkirk 1750-1900; TAYLOR : Latheron 1750-1850; BREMNER : Wick 1750-1900; CLARK : Latheron 1700-1850; DAVIDSON : Wick 1800-1850; SMITH : Canisbay 1700-1850; SUTHERLAND : Wick c1850; THAIN : Wick 1830-1900 and Rathven, Banff 1650-1830; MACDONALD : Wick 1780-1900; MANSON : Wick 1780-1850; GAIR : Wick c1780; MACKAY : Wick 1800-1850. Isabella ROSIE in Nairn? c1800.

677 Mr N L Hevey, 37 Hayes Hill, Hayes, Bromley, Kent, BR2 7NH  
FRASER : Knockbain pre-1851. MCBEAN/SMITH : Daviot & Dunlichity 1700-1899. MCDONALD : Urquhart & Glenmoriston 1700-1799. MCINTOSH : Urquhart & Glenmoriston 1700-1899. MCLEAN : Urquhart & Glenmoriston 1600-1799.

678 Mrs Priscilla H Bezanson, 749 West Las Lomitas, Tucson, Arizona 85704, U.S.A.  
MACHUTCHEON : Weavers in Inverness pre-1800.

679 Mr Hugh E G Courtney, 'Soilsean', Tomatin, by Inverness IV13 7XY  
Lena Mary PATERSON b. 10th Dec. 1877 (area as yet unknown but may have been abroad). She married Alan Francis BRYAN at St

Thomas Church in Ghazipur, British India in October 1905. The Rev. Murdoch MACKENZIE b. 1700 - d. 1774 Redcastle, Black Isle? He married Katherine HOSSACK in 1745. Provost HOSSACK c. 1660-1760 in Inverness. He married one of the GUTHBERT girls of Castlehill. Another of his daughters (name?) married Phineas MACKINTOSH of the KILACHIES in Strathdearn.

680 Mr Neil Matheson, 19 St Ninian Drive, Inverness

681 Ms Jane Thompson, 98 Stephen Drive, Guelph, Ontario, Canada N1H 7R3

Ancestors from several areas covered by the Society. Sinclair THOM(P)SON from Shetland to Hull, England. Sons Robert & Thomas to Canada 1850 (nephews or great-nephews of Rev. Sinclair THOMSON, founder of Baptist Church in Shetland). William DOUGLAS, wife Hellen PATERSON and children Thomas, Anthony, Jane, Oliver and James from Farr or Tongue, Sutherland to Kingston, Upper Canada 1838. John CLUNIS, wife Elspet MCINTOSH and daughter Janet from Nairn or Cawdor, Nairnshire to U.S.A. 1831, then to Canada about 1842. John CAMERON possibly from Inverness-shire to Canada before 1860. Archibald MCLACHLAN, wife Mary MCMILLAN and children Archibald, Angus, Alexander, Jane & Duncan, from Lochgilphead, Argyllshire to Canada 1855.

682 Mr Stephen Randall, Floralaan 11, 1211 Jt Hilversum, The Netherlands

MUNRO : Pre-1900 Inverness & pre-1850 Kiltearn.  
MACDONALD : Pre-1850 Inverness.

683 Dr & Mrs James Skinner, 28 St Vincent Road, Tain, Ross-shire, IV19 1JR  
SKINNER : Nigg & Fearn all periods; MACKENZIE : Fearn, Tarbat & Rosskeen pre-1850; ROSS : Nigg & Embo pre-1850; VASS : Nigg pre-1800; MORRISON : Nigg pre-1840; TARREL : Fearn pre-1855; MACANGUS : Fearn pre-1850; MUNRO : Rosskeen & Kilmuir pre-1800; TAYLOR : Tarbat pre-1800; ALLAN : Aberdeenshire pre-1880; NOBLE/SUMMERS/STEPHEN/MASSON/BUCHAN/TAIT : Buchan pre-1850; MACLEAN : Carlouay, Shawbost all periods; MACLEOD : Carlouay all periods; MACARTHUR : West Lewis pre-1850; MURRAY : Point pre-1850; MACPHAIL : Carlouay, Shawbost pre-1850; FINLAYSON : Lewis pre-1800; MACDONALD : Lewis pre-1850; MACRITCHIE/MACASKILL : Lewis pre-1800; MATHESON : Lewis & Lochalsh all periods; MACAULAY : Lewis pre-1800.

684 Miss Ann Cameron, Springwell, Nevis Bridge, Fort William, PH33 6PF

685 Mrs Jean M Wooff, 14 St Pauls Close, Low Moor, Clitheroe, Lancashire, BB7 2NA

Interested in the following Caithness family names covering the period 1800-1899 : - BAIN : Keiss; DOULL : Thurso; HENDERSON : Wick; CORMACK : Wick & Keiss; SINCLAIR : Wick & Keiss; MOWAT : Keiss; SWANSON : Wick & Keiss. One member of the BAIN family

