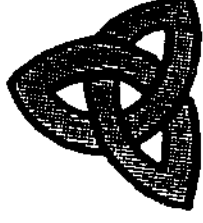


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**EDITORIAL**

Obviously my effort in the August journal failed to sink to the level at which readers felt compelled to do something about remedying the situation. It is a bit like "Strictly Come Dancing", which, for the enlightenment of our members living outside the United Kingdom, is a TV program currently broadcast on Saturday evenings on BBC1. In it well-known celebrities have to learn to perform a range of ballroom and Latin-American dances with one couple being eliminated each week. The judges give their comments and marks and the celebrity and his/her partner who gave the poorest performance is in danger of being eliminated. However, the viewing public are then given a chance to effect the result, and, on a few occasions, the celebrity correctly identified by the 'experts' as having performed the worst has been saved by the viewers. Now I know what it feels like!

Well, until someone else volunteers to take over, or perhaps to pen a 'guest' editorial on some facet of genealogy and not just popular TV programmes, I will have to once more 'come off the substitute's bench' and try to entertain you. Right, here we go! During our committee meeting last week the need for us to have Broadband access to the Internet was questioned. The information that I have discovered in the past 15 minutes by simply typing in "Durran" into GOOGLE will surely be sufficient proof of the benefit of 'surfing the Web'. As long-suffering readers of previous journals will already know, Durran is the primary surname that I am researching. So what did I find?

1. One of my American cousins, Daryl Durran, who is Professor of Bassoon at Pennsylvania State University, appeared with the Festival of Two Worlds Orchestra in Spoleto, Italy in the summer of 1996.
2. The Nanaimo Family History Society has created a Ships Passenger List Index covering the period 2 July 1908 to 13 October 1910. Within that time-frame I recognised two individuals James Durran and Maria Durran and an entire Durkin family related to my wife all of whom emigrated to Canada. The most interesting of these was Maria, who arrived in Quebec on 30 September 1909 on board the *Empress of Britain*. She was one of four illegitimate children born to a farmer called George Durran and one of his farm servants Jane Sutherland. Although he did not marry Jane, when he died in 1905 he left all his money to these four children. Maria must have used her share of this windfall to emigrate to a new life in Canada. As for the complete family of Durkins (on the same page as the two Durran/Durrand entries) my wife knew that they all married and died in England, so they must have found that life in Canada wasn't what they had hoped for and the family returned back home.
3. Another cousin of mine, Robert Durran, who was a master at the school I went to, has since moved to Dollar Academy. He is teaching mathematics, the same subject that his late uncle, with whom I had some correspondence many years ago.
4. Angus Durran, who lives in South Africa, and is yet another distant cousin, is a leading spokesman for the Safe Food Coalition in that country.

There were several more snippets of information about members of my family tree but I must stop before I run out of space on this page. Search engines are free to use, as is the Mormons site *FamilySearch*, and can add information to your family tree that may not be available on the websites that you have to pay for. Among those who charge either on a 'pay as you go' basis or by annual subscription are *ScotlandsPeople* and, if you have English or Welsh ancestry, *Ancestry.co.uk* or *FindMyPast*. A couple of pro-active sites are *GenesReunited* and *CuriousFox*. I have been a subscriber to the former for almost exactly a year and during that time have made contact with more than 30 cousins, some close and some distant, that I was unaware of previously. Within 24 hours of joining *CuriousFox* I had made two new contacts. As more and more information is being made available on the World Wide Web, it is fast becoming the first place where family historians of the future will go to research their families. A good thing or a bad thing, it is now a fact of life.

## TRANSCRIPTS OF THE MUSTER ROLLS OF THE 2<sup>ND</sup> BATTALION, ROYAL HIGHLAND REGIMENT OF EMIGRANTS, 1778

By Alastair Grant

### INTRODUCTION

These transcripts of the muster rolls of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion of the Royal Highland Regiment of Emigrants are taken from documents now in the Ward Chipman Fonds in the collection of the Library and Archives Canada. (MG 23 D-1 vol 27, microfilm G9818.) The muster rolls were part of a larger collection preserved in the old Chipman house, St. John, New Brunswick and then deposited in the Mechanics Institute, also in St. John. They narrowly escaped being lost when, at the end of the nineteenth century, it was deemed advisable to close the reading room of the Mechanics Institute and dispose of the museum and library.<sup>1</sup> Eventually, the collection, or what remained of it, found its way to the New Brunswick Museum and in 1921 was it transferred to the National Archives in Ottawa (now Library and Archives Canada.) The muster rolls will be of interest to those researching the Loyalist battalions that fought in Canada and the United States during the Revolutionary War, 1775-1783.

#### A Note About the Microfilm

A typewritten index in the microfilm at the start of the section on the Royal Highland Regiment of Emigrants, lists the muster rolls in the collection alphabetically by name of the Captain in charge of each company, followed by a date and a microfilm page reference. (See below.) Please note that in the present transcription of this list, the numbers by which the companies were known e.g. "15<sup>th</sup> Company" have been added as a convenience for researchers in locating specific companies by number as well as by the name of the captain.

- Capt. Alexander Campbell, 1775, pages 284-285 [5<sup>th</sup> Company]
- Capt. Duncan Campbell, 1775, pages 286-287 [3<sup>rd</sup> Company]
- Capt. Alexander Macdonald, 21 January 1778, pages 288-289 [2<sup>nd</sup> Company]
- Capt. Allan Macdonald, 21 January 1778, pages 290-293 [8<sup>th</sup> Company]
- Capt. John Macdonald, 25 Dec. 1777-24 Aug. 1778, pages 294-297 [9<sup>th</sup> Company]
- Capt. Allan McDonnell, 25 Dec. 1777-24 Aug. 1778, pages 298-301 [10<sup>th</sup> Company]
- Capt. Ronald McKinnon, 25 Dec. 1777-24 Aug. 1778, pages 302-305 [4<sup>th</sup> Company]
- Capt. Murdoch McLaine, 21 January, 1778, pages 306-307 [6<sup>th</sup> Company]
- Capt. Neil McLean, 21 January 1778, pages 308-309 [7<sup>th</sup> Company]
- Capt. John McLean, 25 Dec. 1777- 24 Aug. 1778, pages 310-313 [1<sup>st</sup> Company]

#### Number and Dates of Muster Rolls

The list reproduced above suggests that there are ten muster rolls in the collection. In fact, there are fifteen. There is a set of ten rolls, one for each company in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, in which the companies are identified both by number and the name of the officer in charge. They all have the same format, in that they give the date on which each officer or man received his commission or joined the regiment together with the name of the officer who enlisted him. Eight of these muster rolls are dated 21 January 1778. The other two, those for the companies of Captains Alexander

and Duncan Campbell, are undated but appear to have been made around the same time. There are enlistment dates of 1776 for individual private men in both rolls, and so they must therefore necessarily postdate 1775, the year assigned to them by Archives Canada in the microfilm index.

The other five muster rolls in the collection are dated, one on 29 August 1778 and four on 2 September 1778. In the rolls themselves, they are identified only by the name of the officer in charge; however, a close examination of them reveals that they were for the 1<sup>st</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup>, 6<sup>th</sup>, 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> companies.

#### Format of Muster Rolls

The layout and format of the five later muster rolls are different from the ten earlier ones. Since the dates of August and September 1778 correspond to the period when negotiations were under way to change the status of the Royal Highland Emigrants from a provincial corps to a full-fledged unit in the British army, it is likely that the form of these five muster rolls follows that used by the British army for its regimental rolls. This assumption is further strengthened by the fact that the format of these rolls matches that of a roll for the 10<sup>th</sup> company obtained from the PRO at Kew which records the discharge of the men from the regiment – then part of the British army – in October 1783.

The first ten rolls appear to have been written on fairly large pieces of paper, perhaps in the order of 18 to 20 inches wide. There are eleven columns across the page and the headings (using the original spelling) read: No., Rank, Names, Date of Commission or Time of Enlistment, By Whom Enlisted, For What Reason Absent, Promoted, Discharged, Dead, Deserted, Prisoners. There are very few entries in the last five of these categories, so for purposes of this transcription, all entries in these columns have been included under the one heading: "For What Reasons Absent".

Once the forms had been completed, they were folded into a convenient size for filing, and a description of the contents was written on the outer side for identification. Also written on the reverse side of the page is a statement signed by an officer in charge, confirming that the muster roll represented the true facts regarding the strength of the company, together with a confirmation of this made by a representative of the Muster Master's Office.

On each of the five later muster rolls comments about individual members of the company are written to the left of their names, rather than on the right - which is somewhat confusing for a modern reader. Consequently, to make them easier to read, in these transcripts the comments have been moved to the right of the names, and therefore do not represent exactly the layout of the original documents.

Having said this, it should be noted that in all other respects, the attempt has been made to reproduce as closely as possible what was written in the original muster rolls – including contractions, phonetic spellings and other variables of eighteenth-century penmanship. What may appear to be an error will very likely be found to be something that was written that way on the original document. Where it has been difficult to decipher the original text, a question mark has been inserted in the transcription.

The handwriting of the muster rolls indicates that each one was written out by a single individual, obviously an army clerk. The signatures of officers and other persons in authority show a different hand from the writing found elsewhere in the main body of the rolls. In almost all cases, the names of the men are listed in alphabetical order. This would indicate that, in order to create the muster roll, the clerks must have had access to order books or other documents that recorded the date when each person was enlisted in the regiment, and must have used these when preparing the muster rolls.

them. They would give us no proper cause for leaving their country but the racked rents exacted by the proprietors of lands, that they found themselves poor and were determined to go abroad while they had any remains of their subject to carry them, and though they were repeated times told of the rebellion in some of the colonies in North America they did not seem to be moved by that, saying they were assured New York and the parts they were bound to were not in rebellion and that they did not think themselves in any danger of being forced to serve either His Majesty's troops, or the provincials..."

This optimism proved to be unfounded. When the ship approached New York, she was prevented from entering the harbour by H.M.S. Asia, whose master, Captain Vandeput, was under orders from Admiral Graves (September 24, 1775) to send all emigrant ships on to Boston. What happened next is well described by James Fraser, one of the passengers, in a subsequent petition for land:

*That your memorialist in the year 1775 came and arrived at the harbour of New York from North Britain ... upon their arrival there, the Revolution breaking out, memorialists were impressed and taken as captives by His Majesty's Ship of War, Asia, then being in that harbour till such time as they would voluntarily engage themselves in one body, or otherwise be distributed into other corps. Wherefore memorialists agreed to remain and abide in one body as aforesaid in His Majesty's Second Battalion of 84<sup>th</sup> Regiment...*

Having thus 'volunteered' their services the men on board the Glasgow were assured that their wives and children would be fed and housed for the duration of hostilities and that at the time of discharge, they would receive a grant of land based on their rank and the number of people in their families. An officer of the Asia duly entered in the ship's log the names of the men and boys who were eligible to be pressed into service. A comparison of the Asia list and the names in the fifteen muster rolls of this collection (see below) does indeed indicate that the emigrants on the Glasgow were subsequently 'inlisted' in the regiment, which occurred in Boston on 27 November 1775 under the direction of Major Small.

In the chart that follows, the names of the emigrants in the log of H.M.S. Asia have been re-arranged in alphabetical order, using the spellings in the log. The numbers to the left of the names indicates the original sequence used by the officer who prepared the list. To the right, in the third column, is given the company in the Second Battalion of the Young Royal Highland Regiment of Foot in which each man served, together with his rank and number sequence within the muster roll. Other pertinent comments have been added in a fifth column, such as whether they were they were sent away from the main base in Halifax. Some of the names are not exactly the same in the two lists and I have added the names as written in the muster rolls, if they differed from those in the Asia list, for example 'McPhee' for 'McFee' and 'Hugh' for 'Ewan' and so on. Given the lack of standardized spelling in the eighteenth century, this is not unexpected. Alternative or questionable spellings have been shown in square brackets below and to the right of the name to which it refers.

Eight of the 74 names in the Asia list cannot be found in the muster rolls and they have been so identified in the chart below. Conversely, there are 17 names of men who were enlisted by Major Small on the same day as those on the Glasgow, but who do not appear on the Asia's list. Their names appear in a separate list after the main chart.

Names from the Log of HMS Asia Muster Rolls of YRHR 27 Nov. 1775 Major Small

- |     |                                |                         |                           |
|-----|--------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 25. | Alex. Barclay                  | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Company | Private #1                |
|     | [Alex. Barcklay]               |                         |                           |
| 5.  | Don <sup>d</sup> . Cameron (1) | 5 <sup>th</sup> Company | Private #5 - Newfoundland |

Given this system of creating the muster rolls, it is not surprising that some errors occurred. For example, in the undated early muster roll for the 5<sup>th</sup> Company, there is a long list of ditto's under the year in which the private men joined the regiment. A number of these are associated with the day and month "27 November", and the officer who did the enlisting on that day: "Major Small". Some of the ditto's indicate a date of enrolment of 27 November 1776, but since we know from other sources that some of these men at least, were enlisted by Major Small on 27 November 1775, it would appear that the scribe was either confused or careless. James MacPhee, for example, was one of the men ascribed the date of 1776, yet his enlistment form, still in the possession of his descendants, bears the pre-printed date of 18 December 1775. Whether he was actually enlisted on 27 November or 18 December, the year of his enlistment is not in question.

Name of the Regiment

It is interesting to note that in the ten muster rolls that cover the period 1775 to January 1778, the regiment is identified as the "Young Royal Highland Regiment of Foot", while the later set of five rolls refer to it as the "Royal Highland Regiment of Emigrants". Nowhere in any of these documents is the regiment referred to as the "84<sup>th</sup>", the term by which it is commonly known today. Apparently, it received this designation only after it was made a regular part of the British Army, notice of which was published in the London Gazette on January 16, 1779

Again, the earlier muster rolls - up to January 1778 - include statements that "the Honourable Lieut. General Thomas Gage is Colonel in Chief", even though he was removed from command of the British forces in North America in 1776. The later rolls say only that the battalion is "commanded by Major John Small". Sir Henry Clinton was appointed Colonel in Chief when the regiment joined the British army.

Despite these discrepancies, however, the most significant thing that can be said about these muster rolls is that they provide an invaluable record of the officers and men who served in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion prior to September 1778 and they give the date on which they received their commission or joined the regiment. This is of particular interest to researchers, including those tracing their ancestors who came to North America on the ship Glasgow in late October 1775 and who subsequently enrolled in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion of the Young Royal Highland Regiment of Foot.

The Ship Glasgow

The Glasgow is believed to have been the last ship of emigrants to leave Scotland before the outbreak of hostilities in the Revolutionary War. There is in fact, no passenger list of those who were on it, something that was quite typical of the time. What little is known of its departure is based on a report by customs officers at Fort William, who wrote on 3 September 1775:

*"... A Clyde vessel was expected here to ship off emigrants for North America... they shipt here on board for New York sixty five men above twenty years of age, seventeen youths from ten to twenty years, forty boys under ten years, being one hundred and twenty two males. Seventy women above twenty years, twenty four girls from ten to twenty years, and thirty five female children under ten years of age, being one hundred and twenty nine females - in all two hundred and fifty one souls.*

*"These people were mostly all from the northern parts of the shire of Strathglass on the land of Chisholm country - none of them had the appearance of gentlemen but a Mr. Fraser and a Mr. Chisholm. The rest seemed to be very poor people at least they had that appearance - they however all made shift to pay (as we were told) for their passage, but about twenty of them that indented with the owners of the vessel and Mr. Fraser and Chisholm who freighted the vessel for*

16.	Don <sup>d</sup> . Cameron (2) [Dun <sup>d</sup> . Cameron]	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #15 -	Newfoundland	12.	Jn <sup>o</sup> . McDonald (1)	2 <sup>nd</sup> Company	Corporal	
42.	Finlay Cameron	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #7 -	Newfoundland	17.	Jn <sup>o</sup> . McDonald (2)	3 <sup>rd</sup> Company	Private #29	
71.	Jn <sup>o</sup> . Cameron (1)	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #8 -	Newfoundland	37.	Jn <sup>o</sup> . McDonald (3)	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #37 -	Newfoundland
73.	Jn <sup>o</sup> . Cameron (2)	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #17 -	Newfoundland	46.	Jn <sup>o</sup> . McDonald (4)	[Name not on muster rolls]		
53.	Sam <sup>l</sup> . Cameron	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #14 -	Newfoundland	31.	Farquhar McDonald	1 <sup>st</sup> Company	Private #26	
15.	Alex <sup>x</sup> . Chisholm	[Not enlisted; served as 'Gentleman Volunteer']			68.	Hugh McDonald	1 <sup>st</sup> Company	Private #25 -	Recruiting
67.	Don <sup>d</sup> . Chisholm	1 <sup>st</sup> Company	Private #9		7.	Pet <sup>r</sup> . McDonald	10 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #28	
64.	Dun <sup>d</sup> . Chisholm	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #4		24.	Rod <sup>d</sup> . McDonald	3 <sup>rd</sup> Company	Private #30	
32.	Jn <sup>o</sup> . Chisholm (1)	1 <sup>st</sup> Company	Private #8 -	On Command	66.	Tho <sup>s</sup> . McDonald	3 <sup>rd</sup> Company	Private #28	
62.	Jn <sup>o</sup> . Chisholm (2)	2 <sup>nd</sup> Company	Private #5		35.	W <sup>m</sup> . McDonald	2 <sup>nd</sup> Company	Private #25	
69.	Jn <sup>o</sup> . Chisholm (3)	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #11 -	Newfoundland.	30.	Alex <sup>x</sup> . McDougal (1)	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #43 -	Newfoundland
34.	W <sup>m</sup> . Chisholm (1) Sr.	4 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #7		61.	Alex. McDougal (2)	[Name not on muster rolls]		
63.	W <sup>m</sup> . Chisholm (2) Jr.	4 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #8		40.	Doug <sup>l</sup> . McDougal	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #45 -	Newfoundland
50.	Alex <sup>x</sup> . Cumming [Alex <sup>x</sup> . Cummins]	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #10 -	Newfoundland	74.	Don <sup>d</sup> . McDougal [Doug <sup>l</sup> . McDougal]	4 <sup>th</sup> Company	Serjeant	
48.	Jam <sup>s</sup> . Cumming	[Name not on muster rolls]			29.	Dun <sup>d</sup> . McDougal	3 <sup>rd</sup> Company	Private #34	
47.	Jn <sup>o</sup> . Cumming	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #9 -	Newfoundland	41.	Ewan McDougal [Ewan McDougal]	9 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #15	
28.	Jn <sup>o</sup> . Ferguson [1]	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #22 -	Newfoundland	6.	Jn <sup>o</sup> . McDougal	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Corporal -	Newfoundland
33.	Jn <sup>o</sup> . Ferguson [2]	2 <sup>nd</sup> Company	Private #10		17.	Jam <sup>s</sup> . McGregor	4 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #17	
56.	Alex. Frazier	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #20 -	Newfoundland	58.	Alex <sup>x</sup> . McIntosh	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #28	
39.	Don <sup>d</sup> . Frazier (1)	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #21 -	Newfoundland	45.	Don <sup>d</sup> . McMillan	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #44 -	Newfoundland
57.	Don <sup>d</sup> . Frazier (2)	3 <sup>rd</sup> Company	Private #18		13.	Finlay McMillan	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #36 -	Newfoundland
20.	Jam <sup>s</sup> . Frazier [1] [Dan Frazier]	6 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #13		14.	W <sup>m</sup> . McMillan (1)	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #38 -	Newfoundland
65.	Jam <sup>s</sup> . Frazier (2) [Jam <sup>s</sup> . Fraser]	[Name not on muster rolls]			44.	W <sup>m</sup> . McMillan (2)	3 <sup>rd</sup> Company	Private #35	
49.	Jn <sup>o</sup> . Frazier	[Name not on muster rolls]			19.	Jn <sup>o</sup> . McFee	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #46 -	Newfoundland
1.	Hugh Frazier with the Rebels	Commissioned Lieut. 7 <sup>th</sup> Co. 27 Feb. 1776 - Prisoner			51.	Ewan McPhee [John McPhee Sen'r]	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #47 -	Newfoundland
21.	W <sup>m</sup> . Frazier	[Name not on muster rolls]			55.	Jam <sup>s</sup> . McPhee [John McPhee Jun'r]	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #46 -	Newfoundland
10.	Alex <sup>x</sup> . Grant (1)	1 <sup>st</sup> Company	Private #20 -	died 25 August 1778	2.	Jn <sup>o</sup> . McPhearson	[Name not on muster rolls]		
36.	Alex <sup>x</sup> . Grant (2)	2 <sup>nd</sup> Company	Private #13		23.	Don <sup>d</sup> . Paterson	2 <sup>nd</sup> Company; Private #32 -		On Command Geo's
4.	Alpine Grant [Alpin Grant]	1 <sup>st</sup> Company	Private #18						Island.
54.	Don <sup>d</sup> . Grant	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #26 -	Newfoundland	Names of Men who were enlisted on 27 November 1775 by Major Small but who were not included in the log of <i>H.M.S. Asie</i>				
9.	Dun <sup>d</sup> . Grant	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #25 -	Newfoundland		Alex <sup>x</sup> . Cameron	5 <sup>th</sup> Company; Private #16		
11.	Jn <sup>o</sup> . Grant	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #24 -	Newfoundland.		Dun <sup>d</sup> . Cameron	5 <sup>th</sup> Company; Private #15		
72.	Petr. Grant	2 <sup>nd</sup> Company	Private #14			Alex <sup>x</sup> . Chisholm	6 <sup>th</sup> Company; Private #9		
22.	Alex <sup>x</sup> . McDonald (1)	2 <sup>nd</sup> Company	Private #14			Donald Chisholm	4 <sup>th</sup> Company; Private #5		
27.	Alex <sup>x</sup> . McDonald (2)	9 <sup>th</sup> Company	Serjeant -	promoted 30 May 1776		Rod <sup>d</sup> . Chisholm	4 <sup>th</sup> Company; Private #6		
8.	Ang <sup>s</sup> . McDonald	3 <sup>rd</sup> Company	Private #34 -	died 25 Nov. 1777		John Forbes	2 <sup>nd</sup> Company; Private #9		
			Serjeant			Robt Gordon	5 <sup>th</sup> Company; Private #23		
3.	Don <sup>d</sup> . McDonald (1)	5 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #39 -	Newfoundland		John Goss [?]	5 <sup>th</sup> Company; Drummer		
38.	Don <sup>d</sup> . McDonald (2)	2 <sup>nd</sup> Company	Private #24			George Jack	10 <sup>th</sup> Company; Private #18		
59.	Don <sup>d</sup> . McDonald (3)	9 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #14			Joseph Leighton	5 <sup>th</sup> Company; Private #31		
70.	Don <sup>d</sup> . McDonald (4)	9 <sup>th</sup> Company	Private #27			Robt Lihngow	4 <sup>th</sup> Company; Private #26		
						Dan <sup>l</sup> McDugal	4 <sup>th</sup> Company; Private #15		
3.	Dun <sup>d</sup> . McDonald (5)	3 <sup>rd</sup> Company	Drummer			Alex McGreggor	5 <sup>th</sup> Company; Private #35		
26.	Ewan McDonald [1] [Evan McDonald]	1 <sup>st</sup> Company	Private #23 -	On Command		John McNeil	1 <sup>st</sup> Company; Drummer		
52.	Ewan McDonald [2] [Hugh McDonald]	2 <sup>nd</sup> Company	Private #23						

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5<sup>th</sup> Company; Drummer  
5<sup>th</sup> Company; Private #47  
9<sup>th</sup> Company; Private #32

One other matter should be mentioned and that is that in the muster roll for the 7<sup>th</sup> Company (Capt Neil McLean's) dated 21 January 1778, there is an entry for a Lieut. Hugh Frazier, commissioned 27 February 1776, against which is the further note that he was Prisoner with the Rebels'. Lieut. Fraser is very likely the 'Mr. Fraser' referred to in the report of the Customs Officers at Fort William.

I should like to thank Bruce Grant of St. Andrews, NB, for helping me locate the Chisholm Papers, which were originally in the New Brunswick Museum but were transferred to the National Archives in Ottawa (now Library and Archives Canada) in 1921. Alice (MacPhee) Mombourquette of Stewiacke, NS, for providing me with a copy of James McPhee's enlistment certificate and Graeme Mackenzie of Inverness, Scotland, genealogist for the Clan Macmillan, for providing me with a copy of both the Customs Officers Report referred to in the previous paragraph and the record of the log of H.M.S. *Asia*.

#### END NOTES

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### NEW FAMILY HISTORY CENTRES IN EDINBURGH AND INVERNESS

Plans for the new integrated Family History Centre in Edinburgh – bringing together the genealogical resources of the General Register Office for Scotland (GROS), the National Archives of Scotland (NAS), and the Court of the Lord Lyon – hit a snag as building work was about to begin earlier this year when the main contractors went bust. Work has however now started in New Register House, and the Scottish Family History Service hope to have the project completed towards the end of next year.

The result will be the provision of 176 places for researchers – a 70% increase on the present capacity provided by GROS – which will be divided between four rooms in the present New Register House (GROS) and Register House (NAS). Three of the rooms will provide long-stay seats (i.e. bookable for a day or more), and the fourth will make 36 places available for a maximum of two hours with free access to Scotland's Peoples' electronic resources – which now include most of the statutory certificates of Births, Deaths and Marriages, all the censuses from 1841 to 1901, and the OPR indexes (it's planned to have the actual OPRs available too in due course).

The really good news is that the charges for the long-stay seats will be reduced from the present £17 a day to £10 a day – though it's not clear yet whether half-day access (available at the moment for £10 from 1.00pm to closing time at 4.30pm) will continue to be available. Anyone

interested in further details can go to the website at [www.scotlandspopplehub.gov.uk](http://www.scotlandspopplehub.gov.uk), where a plan of the new layout can be seen.

In Inverness meanwhile plans for our own new Family History Centre are swinging into action following Highland Council's successful bid for funding from the Lottery Heritage Fund. Most of the genealogical resources currently held in the Reference Room at the Farraline Park Public Library – many of which are actually owned by the Highland Family History Society – are to be relocated to a Family History Search Room attached to the new Highland Archive being built on the outskirts of the city. While it's a shame that visitors to the Highland capital will have to traipse all the way out to Bught Park to look for their family history, at least once there researchers will have plenty of space to do their own research or to consult Highland Council's genealogist Alasdair Macleod and his assistant Anne Fraser.

Access to censuses, OPRs, and books, will be free in the new facility as they are at Farraline Park – something that the HFHS Committee insisted upon since so many of these resources currently belong to us (and more will as we expand our library to help fill the gap left by the retention of essential genealogical reference works at Farraline Park). Use of the computers linked to Scotland's Peoples' electronic resources, however, and searches of the BMDs held by the local Registrar – who's also relocating to the new building in Bught Park – will probably be charged in the same way as in Edinburgh.

The biggest benefit of the new building at Bught Park will be the custom-built archive repository. The archives administered by the Highland Council Archive Service are currently housed in various places in Inverness, most of which are unsuitable for the care and conservation of old documents and books. The provision of a proper repository and of sufficient staff to care for the documents and to supervise their access by researchers – again in a spacious and properly equipped Search Room – will be a huge boon to Highland history and genealogy. Hopefully it will lead to the return to the Highlands of many records currently held in Edinburgh – because only there at the moment are they safe – and to the deposit, either temporarily or permanently, of many collections of family and estate papers currently still in private hands (and again often kept in conditions that cannot guarantee their survival). For Highland family historians, nothing could be of greater significance than to have access to lairds' rent rolls that, in the best administered estates, can often take a family back considerably further than the first entries in the local OPR – as well as providing a lot of useful and interesting incidental information about the life of our ancestors in the Highlands.

**DONATE A BOOK:** As mentioned above one of the results of the move out of Farraline Park will be the need to build a new family history library at Bught Park. The Highland Council Family History Service is budgeting for the purchase of basic genealogical reference works, but many of the standard clan and family histories available in Farraline Park are now out of print and will not be able to be purchased by the Council. The current HFHS Library will be shelved in the new Search Room at Bught Park to help fill the gap, but it's also surprisingly deficient in standard clan histories, so we need to concentrate our efforts on augmenting them – along with old parish and county histories. We too however only have a limited budget available for buying books, so we're appealing to you to see if you can help. Do you have a clan or local history that you're prepared to part with – or more to the point perhaps, do you know of a second-hand bookshop that contains such things, and are you prepared to buy one or two of them to donate to the HFHS Library?

In the next issue of the Journal we'll list all the standard clan and family histories that we presently have – following the preparation of an electronic catalogue of our existing library which will eventually go on-line via our website – but in the meantime if you have or know where to find such a work and want to check if we already have it before purchasing or donating it please contact me, Graeme Mackenzie, c/o the HFHS Office, or via [graeme@highlandroots.org](mailto:graeme@highlandroots.org)

## SAFHS ANNUAL CONFERENCE 2007

Highland Family History Society will be hosting the 18<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the Scottish Association of Family History Societies on Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> April 2007 in Culloeden Academy Community Complex, Culloeden, just outside Inverness.

In 1993 the Society hosted the 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference at which the theme was "My Heart's in the Highlands". This time the theme is: -

### **"Emigration -- from Poverty to Prosperity?"**

The conference will be opened at 10am by Roddy Balfour, Chairman of Inverness Area Education Committee. The speakers will be:-

**Dr Marjorie Harper**, Senior Lecturer in History at the School of Divinity, History & Philosophy at Aberdeen University.

### **"Adventurers and Exiles: Exploring the Scottish Exodus".**

**Professor Jim Hunter**, Head of Department at University of Highlands & Islands Centre for History.

### **"A McDonald in the Camp of Sitting Bull: A Thirty Generation Family History".**

**David Stenhouse**, Journalist and Senior Producer at BBC Radio Scotland.

### **"Scots and 'Former Scots': Learning to Love the Diaspora".**

**Professor Ted Cowan**, Professor of History at Glasgow University.

### **"Holding Fast or Fast Denying? Scottish Identity Overseas".**

In addition to these talks there will be displays, bookstalls and a raffle. A buffet lunch will also be available.

There is ample car parking space adjacent to the entrance to the school. As all activities will take place on the ground floor level, this is an ideal venue for delegates who require wheelchair access.

The evening before there will be a Civic Reception, hosted by the Provost of the City of Inverness in the magnificent setting of Inverness Town House from 7pm to 8.30pm, to which all delegates are cordially invited.

The cost of both conference and lunch tickets is the same as last year - £10 for the conference and an additional £12 for those delegates who require lunch.

Booking forms can be obtained from the Conference Secretary, 11 Braeside Park, Balloch, Inverness IV2 7HL. Please send an A5 SAE along with your request for a form.

Alternatively you can download a booking form by accessing the Society's website <[www.highlandfhs.org.uk](http://www.highlandfhs.org.uk)>.

## BITS & PIECES

Another varied selection of items once again, some as short as a couple of lines recommending a book that a member has recently read. Please keep them coming in as it encourages the editorial staff (all one of us at present) to be reminded that members do read the journal when it comes out.

### **ILLEGITIMACY IN THE 19<sup>th</sup> CENTURY**

Here is a follow-up to a follow-up, if you know what I mean. Chris McLennan e-mailed from New Zealand on this subject that was highlighted in the previous Journal. In response to an article that had appeared in another edition of the journal.

"I was interested to read Elspeth Baillie's response in the August Journal, to an earlier article on illegitimacy. It was Elspeth's great grandmother's action after losing her baby - going to Edinburgh to train as a midwife that is similar to my family experience.

My great grandmother Margaret Munro (nee Ross) lived at Loans of Tullich near Fearn, Ross-shire. Her husband John was a blacksmith. They had seven children before she lost a daughter to unexplained causes in 1860, and within a month was in Edinburgh training as a midwife. It was a three month diploma course and I have photocopies of the diploma and a testimonial from the training doctor.

She returned to the village and had two more children before moving to Glasgow for several years and ultimately to Palmerston North, New Zealand, where she practised her profession until her death in 1903.

I had always known she was a midwife, but until I was shown the originals of her certificates, I, like Elspeth, had assumed she was a 'Mrs Gamp' type nurse, who helped out when needed. Perhaps training wasn't so unusual after all."

### **UNUSUAL PLACE-NAME**

There were two responses to the question raised by Keith Wilson as to what was the actual place-name in Sutherland that was recorded as EVEETH in the 1881 census return for Old Monklands. Both correspondents came up with the same suggestion - EVELIX. Alastair Gordon commented "Evelix seems the most likely to me (though admittedly not a parish). I can imagine L being mistaken for E, I for T, and X for H."

Then Mac Macandie wrote in to say "On reading the August 2006 Journal of the Society I was intrigued by the query from Keith Wilson, under the heading 'Unusual Place-Name', as I am sure many others will respond with the same opinion. I would hazard a guess that the place he is looking for is 'EVELIX', which could be easily misinterpreted as EVEETH, and much more so, to my mind than Creich. If Keith doesn't know where Evelix is, it is close to the turn-off on the A9 to Dornoch."

### **WHAT'S ON**

Two more speakers have been confirmed and another one has been tentatively pencilled in for the last meeting of the year in April. On 28<sup>th</sup> November Norman Newton, senior librarian, Highland Council, who has spoken to the Society on at least one previous occasion, will be giving an illustrated talk entitled "18<sup>th</sup> Century Landscapes". Then on 23<sup>rd</sup> January C. Anne Fraser, assistant genealogist, will be giving a talk entitled "Lessons by Loch Ness". This leaves us with having to find a speaker for the February meeting. Trying to identify seven speakers each session is getting more and more difficult each year, particularly as the

committee has not had much new blood added to it for some time. That is a hint for more people to 'stand up and be counted' at the Annual General Meeting when calls for nominations to the Committee are made. Even if you don't wish to volunteer for the committee, perhaps you could suggest a possible speaker for next year.

#### SOCIETY PREMISES

Elsewhere in this journal you will find a piece by Graeme Mackenzie bringing members up to date with how the project to have a new archive in Inverness is progressing. To date two workshops have been held in our new premises. In spite of the inclement weather and ongoing roadworks in Academy Street, there was an encouraging turnout on both occasions. In fact, on 9<sup>th</sup> November two members were unable to gain access as they turned up at 7.45pm, just after the door was closed at 7.10pm as usual. This problem was discussed at a committee meeting last week and two possible solutions were put forward. The first was to purchase a radio-controlled bell. You hang it on the outside door and the bell will be heard up on the third floor. On leaving the building at the end of the session the bell-push is simply removed from the door.

The second suggestion was to get a mobile phone and leave it inside the Society's premises on a permanent basis. Obviously the person locked out would need access to a phone and there is a public one just round the corner for those without a mobile phone, but it probably needs a phone-card to operate it. Both suggestions are being looked at in some detail and this situation is one of a number of items that will need to be resolved before we move into the new archive building in 2009. The next one is to agree on a fixed period each week, probably three hours at first, during which someone will be in attendance to help visitors to the premises make use of the facilities on offer. This will require a group of at least four volunteers to help spread the load and to be able to swap times when something comes up at the last minute, as it invariably does.

On reflection it has been decided not to make an application for computer equipment to the Heritage Lottery Fund, which could take up to 3 months to give a decision and then may not be favourable. A review of our finances indicates that we could afford to go ahead straight away on our own and that is what we shall do. We are aiming to have a printer/copier and scanner and Broadband access. Once installed and up and running, members, who are currently unaware of the benefits of Internet access, will get a chance to find out just what they are missing. At least one workshop will be dedicated to that very subject. Having said that, members who have attended the two workshops so far have been pleasantly surprised by what information can be obtained from our publications and fiche, now that they have been re-organised following the move from Faralline Park. Updates on progress one the above will appear on our website and will also be reported at the regular monthly meetings that are held in the Methodist Church hall in Huntly Street.

#### SOME INTERESTING BOOKS

In addition to the books mentioned by our librarian Graeme Mackenzie in the next 'bit', we have had e-mails from two members praising books that they have recently read. First of all Jenny Mayhew contacted us to ask if members were familiar with "A Sailor for the Schoolhouse" edited by Love & McMullen and published by Canongate Academic, 1994. She found this publication a wonderful source of information on the Ardclach area.

Then John Royce contacted the Society with this comment: - I have just finished reading John Prebble's "The Highland Clearances". The copy I have is the Penguin edition, dated 1963. It occurs to me that there are probably a number of members with interests in the islands in the West, and in Ross and Cromarty, and Sutherland who have still not read this important book. No doubt there will be some who may be offended at the suggestion that

they do not know about it. I take the risk knowing that it will richly reward those who read it for the first time.

#### RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY – NOVEMBER 2006:

"About My Ancestors: The Reeve, Norris, Coleman, McIntosh, Ford and Griggs families of England, Scotland and Franklin, Tasmania" by Keith Desmond Reeve (Privately Published, Carringbah, NSW, Australia, 2006). Thanks to Dr. Reeve for sending us a complimentary copy.

"The Davidsons: The Clan, its History, and People" by The Historical Committee of the Clan Davidson Association (Dingwall, c.2006). Thanks to Clan Davidson for sending us a complimentary copy.

#### HFHS PROJECTS

##### MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS

Having sold all the copies of the previous print run for the MIs for Avoch Old Churchyard, a reprint was required and an ISBN was allocated to the publication at the same time. There are one or two fairly minor amendments to the original publication, which I will mention here.

Sandra Norton had already given me details of two stones which her husband had uncovered during one of their visits to the burial ground. Then another member, Henry More, e-mailed amendments to three other stones that he had photographed several years ago. All these changes are included in the new edition in which all the stones were renumbered in sequence to conform to the standards we are now using, but for those who bought the previous version, the amended entries are as follows: -

#106 (previously #210) [Pointed] Erected by Alexander & William MORE in memory of their father Roderick MORE, roadmaker, Avoch, who died 28<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1875, aged 65 years; also their mother Elizabeth REID, who died 20<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1891, aged 84 years; and to their sister Elizabeth MORE, died 5<sup>th</sup> April 1856, aged 14 years; also to Elizabeth, who died in infancy, daughter of the said Alexander MORE. [Base] and of his son John Matheson, who died 21<sup>st</sup> November 1883, aged 1 year.

#295 (previously #425) {Curved} Erected by Donald FRASER, farmer, Crosshill, who died 7<sup>th</sup> Jan. 1903, aged 81 years; and his wife Christian MORE, who died 20<sup>th</sup> July 1901, aged 81 years; also their daughter Helen FRASER, who died 5<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1883, aged 29 years; and Flora, who died in infancy; and Christina FRASER, who died 7<sup>th</sup> Jan. 1900, aged 44 years; also their daughter Jessie FRASER, died 12<sup>th</sup> Sep. 1923, aged 66 years

#375 (previously #519) {Flat} Erected to the memory of John JACK, joiner, Avoch, who died 28<sup>th</sup> Jan. 1824, aged 28 years; also his wife Helen MORE, who died 7<sup>th</sup> March 1851, aged 51 years; also their son-in-law, David McKINLAY, who died on the 22<sup>nd</sup> Dec. 1853, aged 31 years; also his beloved wife Margaret JACK, who departed this life 13<sup>th</sup> April 1882, aged 61 years.

#451 (new) {Slab} (under turf) This stone is placed by Simon HOSSACK, tacksman in Castlown, who died the <blank>; and his spouse Janet PROVEST – 1761.



#452 (new) (Slab) (under turf) Erected by John HOISACK, late Serj<sup>t</sup> 71<sup>st</sup> Reg. of Foot and served His Majesty 37 years 270 days, who departed this life 18<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1831, aged 72 years, and of Isabella HOSSACK, his spouse, who departed this life 17 Nov<sup>r</sup> 1831, aged 64 years; and of his children – Jannet and Archibald HOSSACK, who died <blank>

A similar exercise has been carried out for Kilmuir Burial Ground on the Black Isle as we only had 3 copies left. There were no additions or amendments but the gravestones were renumbered and an ISBN allocate to the reprinted edition. It looks as if the checking of Old Kilmore at Drumnadrochit is going to be delayed until well into the New Year. Once the SAFHS Conference in April is over there will be a chance to get back to the job.

#### INDEXES to 1851 CENSUS RETURNS

Unfortunately there has been no progress on checking the three Inverness-shire parishes already transcribed – Abernethy & Kincardine, Kingussie & Insh and Laggan. Apologies to James Penn-Dunnitt and Rhona Smith for the delay due principally to this lovely summer resulting in a lot of work in the garden. However they will be started once this journal is out of the way. Billy and Margaret Mackay have made a start with Loth but the first few pages were very difficult to read in places. As Margaret is also heavily involved in producing the CD-Rom with details of all the burial grounds in Scotland, not just the Highlands, progress with that parish will be steady rather than spectacular.

Now that we are getting close to completing the task of indexing all the 1851 census returns for the are covered by our Society I will add the outstanding Sutherland parishes to the table highlighted in the last journal.

Parish	Transcribed	In Progress	To Start	Outstanding
<b>Inverness-shire</b>				
Abernethy & Kincardine		J. P-D		
Alvie			R. S.	
Boleskine & Abertarf				X
Cromdale & Inveralan				X
Croy & Dalcross	J. P-D			
Daviot & Dunlichity				X
Dores				X
Duthil & Rothiemurchus				X
Inverness Parish				X
Kilmornaig				X
Kingussie & Insh	R. S.			
Laggan	R. S.			
Moy & Dalrossie				X
Urquhart & Glenmoriston				X
<b>Sutherland</b>				
Loth		B & M McK		X
Rogart				X
Tongue				X

Although the GRO in Edinburgh have created indexes to all the censuses we will carry with the outstanding parishes so that the index on our website will be complete for the Highlands.

#### HFHS STRAYS INDEX

By Alan Ross

Thanks to those who answered my plea in the last issue. As a result I now have more information on one particular branch as well as more questions to solve.

I will now be away until next April so I will be unable to answer your queries until that time. May I just wish you all a Happy Christmas and New Year and include my sincere thanks to all who have contributed to this section over the past year.

Many Highlanders moved south to Glasgow in the mid 19<sup>th</sup> century to find work and sometimes fortune in the shipyards and on the railways. Over the next few issues I will list all those who appear in Glasgow on the 1851 Census, which was taken on Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> March 1851. Listing will be by parish, starting this month with those of St George, St James, St Johns, St Marys, Barony and Inner High.

Surname	Forename	City	Birth Parish	Age	Source
CAMERON	George	ARL	Patrick?	38	Census / Glasgow St. George / LKS
McINNIS	Catherine	ARL	Islay	35	Census / Glasgow St. George / LKS
McKINNON	Archibald	ARL	Bermore	22	Census / Glasgow St. George / LKS
McKINNON	James	ARL	Islay	28	Census / Glasgow St. George / LKS
McKINNON	John	INV	Inverness	39	Census / Glasgow St. George / LKS
McKINNON	Margaret	ARL	Islay	59	Census / Glasgow St. George / LKS
McSIVER	Margaret	ARL	Campbelton	44	Census / Glasgow St. George / LKS
ROBERTSON	Mary	CAI		55	Census / Glasgow St. George / LKS
STEWART	Janet	ARL	Inverary	63	Census / Glasgow St. George / LKS

Surname	Forename	City	Birth Parish	Age	Source
BROWN	Mary	ARL	Glendaruel	64	Census / Glasgow St. James / LKS
FISHER	Mary	INV	Inverness	45	Census / Glasgow St. James / LKS
FRASER	James	INV	Abernethy	45	Census / Glasgow St. James / LKS
McDONALD	John	ARL	Kintyre	64	Census / Glasgow St. James / LKS
McGILVRAY	Catherine	ARL	Ross	26	Census / Glasgow St. James / LKS
McGILVRAY	Martin	ARL	Ross	27	Census / Glasgow St. James / LKS
McLACHLAN	John	ARL	Killfinan	40	Census / Glasgow St. James / LKS
McLEAN	Catherine	ARL	Mull	64	Census / Glasgow St. James / LKS
MURRAY	William	SUT	Brora	38	Census / Glasgow St. James / LKS
RHIND	John	MOR	Duffus	30	Census / Glasgow St. James / LKS
SINCLAIR	Catherine	ARL	Bowmore	41	Census / Glasgow St. James / LKS
STEVENSON	Frances	MOR	Elgin	26	Census / Glasgow St. James / LKS

Surname	Forename	City	Birth Parish	Age	Source
CLARK	Ann*	ARL	Duroon	21	Census / Glasgow St. Johns / LKS
MALLOY	Mary	ARL	Campbelton	25	Census / Glasgow St. Johns / LKS
McCALLUM	Dougald	ARL	Appin	21	Census / Glasgow St. Johns / LKS
MURPHY	Janet	ARL	Oa	2	Census / Glasgow St. Johns / LKS
RANKIN	Neil	ARL	Morven	41	Census / Glasgow St. Johns / LKS
RANKIN	Rose	ARL	Campbelton	41	Census / Glasgow St. Johns / LKS
SILVEY	Isabella	ARL	Deas	26	Census / Glasgow St. Johns / LKS

Surname	Forename	City	Birth Parish	Age	Source
CARMICHAEL	Archibald	ARL	Lismore	31	Census / Glasgow St. Mary / LKS
CARMICHAEL	Isabella	ARL	Oban	5	Census / Glasgow St. Mary / LKS
CARMICHAEL	John	ARL	Oban	8	Census / Glasgow St. Mary / LKS
GRANT	Agnes	ARL	Port Haven?	21	Census / Glasgow St. Mary / LKS
McCREADY	Flora	ARL	Port Haven?	30	Census / Glasgow St. Mary / LKS
McINTOSH	Elizabeth	ROC		26	Census / Glasgow St. Mary / LKS
McINTOSH	Mertha	ROC		57	Census / Glasgow St. Mary / LKS
McLELLAN	Colquhoun	ARL	Islay	23	Census / Glasgow St. Mary / LKS

Surname	Forename	City	Birth Parish	Age	Source
ALLAN	Eliza Spence	ARL	Dunoon	10	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
ALLAN	Jane	ARL	Islay	32	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
ALLAN	William	MOR	Elgin	19	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
ALLAN	William C.	MOR	Elgin	18	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
ALLAN SEN?	James	ARL	Islay	38	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
BAIN	Janet	CAI	Wick	29	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
BLAIR	Mary	ARL	Kilmartin	17	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
BROWN	Mary	ARL	Craignish	35	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
BRUCE	David	CAI	Watten	43	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
BUCHAN	Margaret	ARL	Kilfinan	24	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
CAMERON	Jane	ARL	Ballaichullish	17	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
CAMERON	Mary	ARL	Morven	18	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
CAMPBELL	Archibald	ARL	Inverary	37	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
CAMPBELL	George	SUT	Brodie?	28	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
CURRY	Donald	ARL		28	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
CURRY	Duncan	ARL		46	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
CURRY	Flora	ARL		10	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
CURRY	Gilbert	ARL		16	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
CURRY	Janet	ARL		47	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
DAVIDSON	John	SUT	Dornoch	25	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
DEWAR	Catherin	ARL		20	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
DOUGALL	Archibald	ARL	Campbellton	35	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
DOUGLAS	Agnes	ARL	Lochgilphead	25	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
DOUGLAS	Catharine	ARL	Lochgilphead	18	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
DOUGLAS	Sarah	ARL	Lochgilphead	20	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
DOWNIE	John	ARL	Campbellton	44	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
FALCONER	John	MOR	Forres	45	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
FERGUSON	Anne	INV	Fort William	40	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
FINDLAY	Eileen	INV	Inverness	28	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
FINLAY	John	INV	Inverness	39	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
FISHER	Christina	ARL	Ditweish?	22	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
FRASER	Donald	INV	Inverness	22	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
GAIR	Janet	CAI	Wick	24	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
GILLIES	Donald	ARL	Kilmichael	49	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
GILLIES	Rachael	ARL	Kilchoman	45	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
HARKNESS	Mary	ARL	Monven	33	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
HARKNESS	Thomas	ARL	Dunoon	26	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
HARRISON	M.	ARL		40	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
HARROWER	Margaret	ARL	Lochgilphead	40	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
HAYMAN	Jane	ARL	Campbellton	36	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
JONER	Alex	ROC		39	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS

KEMP	Ann	INV	Inverness	23	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
LANG	Maicdm	ARL	Campbelton	18	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
LIVINGSTON	Duncan	ARL	Mull	35	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
LUCAS	Hugh	ARL	Oban	45	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McALPIN	Archibald	ARL	Oban	35	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McCALLUM	Daniel	ARL	Campbelton	41	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McCALLUM	John	ARL		57	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McCALLUM	Margaret	ARL	Strathblane	53	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McCALLUM	Neil	ARL	Kelferna?	36	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McCALMAN	David	ARL	Mull	18	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McCARTER	David	ARL	Kilbrandon	16	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McCARTER	Neil	ARL	Kilbrandon	21	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McCLANE	Alexander	ARL	Mull	30	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McCORKINDALE	Jane	ARL	Glenochy	32	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McDONALD	Anne	ARL	Islay	26	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McDONALD	Charles	ARL	Islay	27	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McDONALD	Donald	INV	Fort William	29	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McDONALD	Margaret	INV	Inverness	58	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McDOUGALL	Catharein	ARL	Luing	22	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McDOUGALL	Catherine	ARL	Mull	34	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McDOUGALL	Euphemia	ARL	Craignish	25	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McDOUGALL	Mary	ARL	Kilchrenan	29	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McDOUGALL	Peter	ARL	Kilmelford	34	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McEWAN	Mary	ARL		16	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McFAYDEN	Ann	ARL	Coll	32	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McFAYDEN	Ann	ARL	Coll	75	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McFAYDEN	Donald	ARL	Coll	42	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McGREGOR	Neil	ARL	Lochgilphead	26	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McINNES	Jessie	ARL	Mull	28	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McINNES	John	ARL	Mull	65	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McINNES	Margaret	ARL	Lussmire?	17	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McINNES	Margaret	ARL	Mull	64	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McINNES	Mary	ARL	Mull	22	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McINTOSH	Margaret	ARL		12	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McINTYRE	Catherine	ARL	Oban	24	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McINTYRE	John	ARL	Kilcalmonell	58	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McKAY	George	SUT		24	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McKAY	Rob	SUT		26	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McKELLAR	Ann	ARL	Cairndowe	38	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McKELLAR	John	ARL	Kilmichael	52	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McKINLAY	Christian	DNB	Garelochhead	50	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McKINNON	Miles	ARL		18	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McLEAN	Helen	ARL	Inverchaelin	32	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McLEAN	Peter	ARL	Kilmodan	33	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McLEOD	Alexander	ARL	Islay	40	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McLEOD	Ann	ARL	Oban	9	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McLEOD	Catharine	ARL	Oban	4	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McLEOD	Margaret	ARL	Oban	43	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McLEOD	Peter	ARL	Oban	12	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McMULLAN	Flora	INV	Fort William	30	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McMULLAN	Mary	INV	Fort William	30	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McNAB	Peter	ARL	Tarbert	18	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS

## FAMILY HISTORY

Anon

Who has not encountered the following at one time or another? I have some ancestors who managed to accomplish all the following resolutions in all his years on earth. Not all my ancestors had this attitude, but some of them had things happen in their lives that they would rather no one else knew about. They just had no idea what we could accomplish as our world grew smaller and global information was only a keyboard away.

### New Year Resolutions 1852

It is New Year's Eve in 1852 and my ancestor sits at his desk by candlelight. He dips his quill pen in ink and begins this list of New Year Resolutions because he knows that 200 years down the road, one of his descendants will be prying into his life.

1. No man is truly well educated unless he learns to spell his name at least three different ways within the same document. I resolve to give the appearance of being extremely well educated in the coming year.
2. I resolve to see to it that all my children will have the same given names that my ancestors have used for six generations in a row.
3. I resolve to never list the same age or birth year twice on any document for myself since it is nobody's business but mine.
4. I resolve to have each of my children baptized in a different church, a different faith or a different parish. Every third child will not be baptized at all or will be baptized by an itinerant minister who keeps no records.
5. I resolve to move to a new town, new county or country at least once every 10 years just before those nosy enumerators come around asking silly questions.
6. I will make every attempt to reside in counties and towns where no vital records are maintained or where the building burns down every few years and I will try to reside in two different counties at the same time creating same-date, same-name documents for each.
7. I will obtain land grants and buy land in one county while residing in another county and spell my name differently on each deed.
8. I resolve to join an obscure religious cult that does not believe in record keeping.
9. I resolve to not participate in military service or, if pressed, will find a new way to spell my name.
10. When the tax inspector comes to the door, I will lend him a pen, which has been dipped in rapidly fading blue ink.
11. I resolve that if my beloved wife Mary should die, I will marry another Mary.
12. I resolve never to make a will. My heirs can create confusing probate records trying to sort it out.

Surname	Forename	City	Birth Parish	Age	Source
McNAIR	Agnes	ARL	Oban	21	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McNIVEN	John	ARL	Islay	57	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McNIVEN	Mary	ARL		24	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McPHERSON	Alexander	ARL	Craighish	24	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
McTAGGART	Mary	ARL	Campbellton	39	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
MORRISON	Jean	ARL	Milford?	26	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
MURRAY	Roderick	ROC	Stornoway	22	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
RANKIN	Margaret	ARL	Oban	18	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
ROBERTSON	Catherine	CAI	Wick	15	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
ROBINSON	Elizabeth	ARL	Islay	28	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
RONALDSON	Marion	INV	Inverness	22	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
ROSS	Donald	SUT		30	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
SKINNER	Anne	ARL	Inverary	39	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
SKINNER	Catherine	ARL	Inverary	36	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
SKINNER	Jane	ARL	Inverary	28	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
SKINNER	Margaret	ARL	Inverary	25	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
SKINNER	William	ARL	Inverary	20	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
SMITH	Ann	INV	Inverness	0	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
SPARKEY	William R.	ARL	Dunoon	22	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
STEWART	Jane	ARL	Lochgilphead	45	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
STUART	Janet	ARL	Appin	24	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
SWAN	Miren	INV	Isle of Skye	20	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
URQUHART	Mary	ROC	Dringwall	26	Census / Glasgow Barony / LKS
WEIR	Janet	ARL	Kilmore	14	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
BUTTERS	Georgina	CAI	Thurso	22	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
CAMERON	Margaret	ARL	Appin	23	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
CAMPBELL	Duncan	ARL	Kilmalie	20	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
FERGUSON	Alexander	CAI	Wick	26	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
FERGUSON	Donald	INV	Fort William	40	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
HUNTER	James	BAN	Garnie	34	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
McCALLUM	John	ARL	Dunoon	63	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
McCOLL	Ann	ARL	Mull	23	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
McCOLL	Mary	ARL	Mull	40	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
McCULLOCH	Allan	ARL	Oban	32	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
McCULLOCH	Margaret	DNB	Arrochar	28	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
McDUGALL	Donald	ARL	Kilfinan	9	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
McDUGALL	Margaret	ARL	Kilfinichen	26	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
McDUGALL	Neil	ARL	Kilfinichen	62	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
McKENZIE	George	PER	Auchterarder	45	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
McLACHLAN	Janet	ARL		42	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
McNIEL	Archibald	ARL	Kilfinichen	28	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
McNIEL	Mary	ARL	Kilfinichen	40	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
McPHAIL	Robert	NAI	Auldearn	21	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
MORRIS	John	INV	Eigg	35	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
ROBERTSON	Angus	INV	Laggan	20	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
SINCLAIR	Peter	ARL	Appin	16	Census / Glasgow Inner High / LKS
STIRLING	Margaret	INV	Fort William		
WATSON	Elizabeth	ARL	Dunoon		

To be continued.....

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1014. Miss Evelyn J. Noble, 66 Lennox Gardens, Linlithgow, West Lothian EH49 7QA. Researching **MELVILLE**; **McPHERSON**; **ROSIE** and **SINCLAIR** in Caithness and Orkney, any date.
1845. Mrs J. Villa, 19 Paddock Close, Stapehill, **WIMBORNE**, Dorset BH21 7PA. Researching **GUNN** in Latheron, Caithness 1800-1850; **MACKAY** in Halkirk, Caithness 1800-1845; **WEIR** in Contin, Ross-shire 1800-1850.
1919. Mrs Patricia R. Barnett, 39 Waterloo Drive, Banbury OX16 3QN. Researching **CAMPBELL** in Latheron and Lybster, Caithness - any date; **CORMACK** in Tain, Ross-shire and Wick, Caithness - any date; **JOHNSTON** in Wick and Dunoon, Argyll - any date; **KENNEDY** in Laggan, Inverness-shire - any date; **MORE** in Caithness - any date; **MACDOUGALL** in Laggan 1800+ and in Torosay, Mull - any date; **McPHERSON** in Laggan - any date; **SHEARER** in Canisbay, Caithness - any date.
2058. Mrs P. D. Tyszkowska, Easley, Five Ashes, Mayfield, East Sussex TN20 6HY. Researching **GRAY**, **MACRAE** and **ROSS** in the Black Isle, Ross & Cromarty 1800-1900.
2073. Ms Moira Crawford, 40 Underwood, KILLWINNING, Ayrshire KA13 7HR. Researching **McDONALD** in Callendar, Perthshire 1863-1868 and in Balfour, Stirling 1880-1883.
2175. Mr Ian McGregor, 242 Newton Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R2V 1N4, Canada. Researching **CHISHOLM** and **CUMMING** in Urquhart, Inverness-shire 1750-date; **McDONALD** in Urquhart 1800-1900; **COUTTS** in Aberdeenshire 1800-1900.
2176. Mr Nicholas W. Hyde, 58 Chandos Avenue, Whetstone, London N20 9DX. Researching **DAVIDSON** in Inverness-shire, Nairnshire and Ross & Cromarty - 1700-1900.
2177. Mrs Ann H. Cook, 16 Hertford Road, Hoddesdon, Herts EN11 9JR. Researching **HAMILTON** in Dundee, Angus 1800-1900 and in Dounreay, Caithness 1750-1850.
2178. Mrs Nancy Fortin, 81 Maddox Drive, N.E., Atlanta, GA 30309, U.S.A. Research not specified.
2179. Ms Lyndall Pettigrew, 108 Morna Point Road, Anna Bay, N.S.W. 2316, Australia. Researching **BANNERMAN** and **VASS** in Kildonan, Sutherland 1800-1920.

2180. Mrs Jean Aker, "Bryn-Y-Mor", Lon Ganol, Llandegfan, Anglesey LL59 5YA. Researching **CAMPBELL** in Inverness 1750-date; **McINTOSH** in Abernethy and Inverness, Inverness-shire 1750-date and in Aberdeen 1850-date.
2181. Mr John Murray Vass, 22 Riverford Crescent, Conon Bridge, Ross-shire IV7 8HL. Research not specified.
2182. Mrs Florence M. Straker, 34 Mansewood Drive, Dumbarton, Renfrewshire G82 3ET. Researching **ALLISON**, **FRASER**, **NICHOLSON** and **ROSE** in Inverness and Caithness; **MANN** in Latheron, Caithness and Burghhead, Moray; **McARTHUR** in Coll and Tyree, Argyllshire - any date.
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2184. Mrs Patricia Browne, 1 Wombourne Close, Sedgley, Dudley, W. Midlands DY3 3SB. Research not specified.
2185. Ms Ann E. Beaton, 439 South Rexford Drive #4, Beverly Hills, CA 90212, U.S.A. Researching **DINGWALL** and **MUNRO** in the Invergordon, Ross-shire area; **FRASER** and **SHARP** in Inverness - all 1760+.
2186. Mrs Janice Thomson, "Addaya", St. Edmunds Road, Downham Market, Norfolk PE38 9LP. Researching **FRASER** in Abarachan, Inverness-shire pre-1840; **FYFE** in Inverness pre-1880; **THOMSON** in Drumderfit, Black Isle, Ross & Cromarty 1845-1870; also in Inverness 1860-date; Kiltarity, Inverness-shire pre-1850 and in Kirkhill, Inverness-shire 1860-1890.
2187. Mr Andrew Davidson Darling, 9 New England Road, Saltcoats, Ayrshire KA21 6JT. Research not specified.
2188. Mr Stanley C. Thain, 45 Cunningham Avenue, Guildford, Surrey GU1 2PE. Researching **THAIN** in Inverness pre-1800.
2189. Mr Geoff Dixon, "Massabelle", 9 Triq Il Kwartin, Ta L'Ibragg Sij. 13, Swieqi, Malta. Researching **SMITH** and **FRASER** in Inverness-shire 1820-date.
2190. Mrs Doris M. Harris, 7 Elliot Street, Parkdale, Victoria 3194, Australia. Researching **GEDDES** in Port Gordon, Buckie, Banffshire pre-1850; **McINTOSH** in Urquhart, Inverness-shire pre-1820.
2191. Mr Donald I. McDonald, 3 Wheal Court, Anula, N.T. 0812, Australia. Research not specified.
2192. Mrs Anna M. Chaplin, 7 Sandringham Road, Maidenhead, Berks SL6 7PL. Researching **M(A)CKAY** in Dornoch and Durness, Sutherland pre-1820.
2193. Mrs A. P. Ross, "Danaly", 17 Green Drive, Inverness IV2 4EX. Researching **MACLEOD** in Reiskmore, Delny, Ross-shire 1800-1900; **CROOK** and **KNIGHT** in Easton, and **PAGE** in Compton and Easton - all Hampshire, 1800-1900. (Particular interest in the Lovat Scouts).

shire; **MACDONALD** in Garrynamorie, South Uist, Inverness-shire; **MACKAY** in Kipheadar, South Uist; **MACKINNON** in East Kilbride, Lanarkshire; also in Eriskay and South Uist; **MACLEAN** in Smerclate, South Uist - all 1700-date.

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2194. Mrs Enid Grant, "TY Llawen", Rhianfa, Benllech, Anglesey LL74 8RA. Researching **GRANT** in Alvie 1670-1900 and in Duthil 1837-1902 - both Inverness-shire.

2195. Miss Bet Cameron, 17 Perceval Road, Inverness IV3 5QE. Researching **CAMERON** in Inverness and Aberfeldy, Perthshire - c1820.

2196. Mrs Shane Abdelnour, P. O. Box 4467, Khartoum Wassit, Khartoum, Sudan. Researching **BANNERMAN**, **FORBES** and **MACDONALD** in Helmsdale, Sutherland pre-1860.

2197. Ms Flo Carruthers, P. O. Box CP 197, Mildura, Victoria 3501, Australia. Researching **CARRUTHERS** and **ROBERTS** in Dumfries, Dumfries-shire pre-1799; **CARRUTHERS** and in Inverness 1828+.

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2199. Mrs Sybil Mitchell, 51 Wyndham Road, Blacon, Chester CH1 5SF. Researching **MACLEOD** in the Isle of Skye, Inverness-shire 1800-date.

2200. Dr. Ian K. Barker, 55-295 Water Street, Guelph, Ontario, Canada N1G 2X5. Researching **MUNRO**, **McBAIN**, **McLEAN** and **ROSS** in Tain, Ross-shire pre-1880.

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2202. Dr. Bill Taylor, 2 Danesbury Park Road, Welwyn, Herts AL6 9SE. Researching **GRAHAM** in Wester Ross, pre-1851.

2203. Mr Roland Gliddon, 14 Crawford Gardens, Horsham, West Sussex RH13 5AZ. Researching **CLARK** in Dorset and Portree, Isle of Skye, both Inverness-shire 1855-1900; **GLIDDON** in Corndon 1700-1750 and Topsham 1750-1900 - both in Devon; **McDONALD** in Kirkhill, Inverness-shire 1855-1900; **TAYLOR** in Invergordon, Ross-shire 1900-date.

2204. Mrs Margaret Thomson, 9 Dronley Terrace, Muirhead, Dundee DD2 5QL. Researching **FRIDGE** in Inverness, Inverness-shire and Knockbain, Ross-shire, both pre-1875; **MATHESON** in Inverness pre-1870; **MACGILLIVRAY** in Inverness and in Elgin and Forres, Morayshire, all pre-1880.

2205. Mr R. B. & Mrs C. I. Braithwaite, 86 Craigton Road, Aberdeen AB15 7UJ. Researching **ROSS** in Edderton, Ross-shire 1800-date.

2206. Ms Carole Wolfe, 8232 Dogwood Street, Mission, B. C., Canada V2V 3R6. Researching **DAVIDSON** in Ardclach, Nairnshire 1790-1850 and in Daviot, Inverness-shire 1770-1870; **PATIENCE** in Airdersier, Inverness-shire 1750-1850; in Avoch, Ross & Cromarty pre-1851 and in Daviot 1851+.

2207. Mr & Mrs Donald Morrison, "Dalmagary", 1 Dochfour Drive, Inverness IV3 5EB. Researching **GILLIES** in Moldart, Argyllshire; **MORRISON** in Ness, Isle of Lewis, Ross-

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1059. **VASS:** My great grandfather Colin VASS, born 23 July 1869, married Helen SUTHERLAND 3 April 1903. Their children were Isabella, born 1904; John Alexander, born 1906 and William, born 1908. Colin's siblings were Annabella, born 23 July 1861; John, born 1863; James, born 8 April 1865; William, born 1867; Margaret, born 1872; Alexander, born 1874; George, born 1875; Mary, born 1875 and George, born 1880. I have 14 photographs which belonged to Colin VASS, but have been unable to put a name to any of the subjects. Can any member throw light any light on the above? Colin VASS used to go round Rogart with his horse and cart selling salted herrings, oranges, apples, tea and tinned milk. - William Maers, 95 Middleton Avenue, Milton Regis, Sittingbourne, Kent ME10 2JE. (This query is appearing for the second time)

1069. **McCASKILL:** My husband's great-great-grandfather John McCASKILL was born c1810 in Moore County, North Carolina. I am looking for his father who I'm sure came from Scotland. Also, in my research I found in the 1850 Federal census for Pike Co, Alabama, a David McCASKILL, aged 79 and Catherine also 79, living near John and listed also from Scotland. I am wondering how these might be related; also in finding any relatives of this name. Information to Lillian Beasley, 7950 FM 1362 N., Cladwell, Texas 77836, U.S.A. {e-mail} lillianb.1@netzero.com

1070. **CAMERON/PATIENCE:** Jessie CAMERON married a PATIENCE from Rockfield, Easter Ross in the 1860s. In 1792 there were no CAMERON families in Fisherton so where did they appear from? Any help would be much appreciated. - Mrs Georgina Law, 15 Crown Street, Inverness IV2 3AY.

1071. **GRAHAM/STEWART:** A young man called George GRAHAM, a marble cutter, appeared from nowhere and married my great grand aunt, Catherine STEWART, on 16<sup>th</sup> July 1851 in Barony, Lanark. They then set sail from Liverpool on 28<sup>th</sup> August 1852 arriving at Melbourne as assisted immigrants on 8<sup>th</sup> December 1852. I have one letter which he wrote from Liverpool to my great grandmother, his sister-in-law, in August 1852. The Australian authorities say he was 21 when he arrived there and his numerous Australian descendants believe that he came from Wester Ross. However, I have been unable to find any more information about his Scottish ancestry. Perhaps another of your members is looking for an ancestor called George GRAHAM who disappeared around 1851? Any information on these two people would be most welcome. - Bill Taylor, 2 Danesbury Park Road, Welwyn, Herts AL6 9SE. {e-mail} billht@tiscali.co.uk

1072. **FRASER:** My grandmother was Jessie Fraser SMITH, born in Inverness 25<sup>th</sup> July 1897. I am trying to find information about her grandfather, Hugh FRASER, born in Torness c1827. His obituary read - "Death of an interesting Highlander" but so far I haven't found his date of death. He lost his hand in an accident at Stratherrick and was known as "the man with the iron hand". He carved walking sticks for Lord Lovat and the FRASER-TYTLERS plus others. He ran the post between Glen Urquhart and Inverness and lived for some time on the Aldourie Estate. If anyone recognises this Hugh FRASER, please contact me. - Geoff Dixon, "Massabielle", 9 Tifu II Kwartin, Ta L'bragg Sli 13, Swieqi, Malta. {e-mail} galdixon@onvolnet

1073. **FORBES:** Duncan G. FORBES married Elizabeth MCKENZIE on 28<sup>th</sup> June 1852 in the Parish of Dunoon & Kilmuir, Argyllshire and there is anecdotal evidence that they resided at a location named in records variously as Porthnastuc, Porthnastuck and Porthnastach, I have been unable to locate this on any early map. Can anyone tell me if there was such a place? Could it have been the name of a property in or near Dunoon during the 1800s? Duncan and Elizabeth FORBES subsequently moved to Port Appin and ran what is now known as Aird's Hotel. The youngest of their thirteen children, born 2<sup>nd</sup> November 1872, was registered as Neil FORBES. He later added the maiden surname of his mother and was known in New Zealand as Neil McKenzie FORBES. He was my ancestor and is recorded as having spoken of "Ardenhinny" in relation to his friend Sir Harry LAUDER. I wish to find the exact location of this "Ardenhinny" - can anyone help? In addition any information at all that can be provided about this FORBES family would be much appreciated. - Mrs Jean Farquhar (member no. 330), PO Box 5117, Palmerston North, New Zealand. {e-mail} jeanfarquhar@clear.net.nz

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	Dunnet	1,866	"	65g	£1.80
	Halkirk	2,918	"	90g	£2.70
	Latheron	8,242	3 Fiche	15g	£2.40
	Olrig	1,817	Booklet	65g	£1.80
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Sutherland	Assynt	2,977	"	95g	£2.70
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	Creich	2,714	"	95g	£2.70
	Dornoch Burgh & Parish	2,981	"	95g	£2.70
	Durness	1,151	"	55g	£1.30
	Eddrachillis	1,515	"	65g	£2.10
	Farr	1,954	"	75g	£2.40
	Golspie	1,829	"	55g	£1.80
	Kildonan	2,285	"	80g	£2.40
	Laig	1,130	"	55g	£1.80
Ross-shire	Ainess	1,130	"	55g	£2.10
	Applecross	2,709	"	85g	£2.70
	Black Isle - Avoch, Cromarty, Fortrose, Rosemarkie, Rosolis	13,798	4 Fiche	20g	£3.00
	Urquhart & Logie W., Urray				
	Contin	1,547	Booklet	60g	£1.80
	Dingwall Burgh & Parish	2,362	"	80g	£2.40
	Edderton	890	"	40g	£1.50
	Fearn	2,122	"	70g	£1.80
	Fodderty	2,342	"	80g	£2.40
	Gairloch	5,125	2 Fiche	10g	£1.50
Glenshiel	577	Booklet	40g	£1.80	
Killearnan	1,794	"	65g	£1.80	
Kilmuir Easter	1,437	"	60g	£1.80	
Kiltearn	1,538	"	60g	£1.80	
Kincardine (with Croick)	1,891	"	65g	£2.40	
Kintail	1,008	"	50g	£1.80	
Knockbain (revised)	3,016	"	95g	£2.70	
Lochalish	2,292	"	70g	£2.70	
Lochbroom	4,809	2 Fiche	10g	£1.50	
Lochcairon	1,612	Booklet	65g	£1.80	
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Tain Burgh & Parish	3,555	"	110g	£3.00	

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Ross-shire	Tarbat	2,127	Booklet	70g	£2.40
Inverness-shire	Ardersier	1,330	"	55g	£1.80
	Glenelg	2,471	"	80g	£2.40
Inverness Burgh		12,623	4 Fiche	20g	£3.00
	Kilmorack	2,998	Booklet	90g	£2.70
Kiltarilly		2,965	"	90g	£2.70
	Kirkhill	1,730	"	70g	£1.80
Nairnshire	Petty	1,707	"	70g	£2.10
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County	Burial Ground	Memorials	Weight	Price
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	Avoch	649	80g	£2.70
	Easter Saddle	454	50g	£1.80
	Fortrose	450	90g	£3.00
	Killearnan	286	60g	£1.80
	Kilmuir (Black Isle)	241	60g	£2.70
	Rosemarkie	575	220g	£4.50
	St Clements, Dingwall	689	240g	£4.50
	Urquhart Old Churchyard, Black Isle	937	245g	£4.50
	Inverness-shire	Brachlich Cemetery, Gollanfield	200	60g
Chapel Yard, Inverness		2,802	710g	£10.50
Croy Churchyard		367	85g	£2.70
Daviot Churchyard		246	70g	£2.40
Dores Churchyard		427	90g	£3.00
Greyfriars Cemetery, Inverness		132	90g	£2.40
Kirkton of Ardersier Cemetery		393	85g	£2.70
Lochend Burial Ground		129	105g	£2.40
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