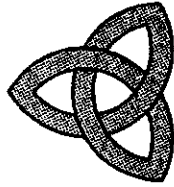


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EDITORIAL

"The Year of Highland Culture" is almost done and already we're being asked to look forward to "2009 - The Year of Scottish Homecoming". Like *Gaidhealtachd 2007* this is primarily a wheeze dreamed up by the Scottish government to attract visitors from overseas. Just how much of a marketing ploy it is became clear last year with the appearance of a paper drawn up by "consultants" which contained the biggest load of PR-speak seen outside of a soap advert or a modern party political manifesto. While many, in the Highlands at least, thought 2009 was far too soon to be casting our bread upon the waters again, this master-marketing plan identified shoals of "Affinity Scots" waiting to be reeled-in – and the hook upon which they were to be impaled as the anniversary of Robert Burns' birth (25th January 1759). Fortunately perhaps somewhere behind the digital delivery systems that now seem to constitute the Scottish Tourist Board there remain a few real people; and some amongst them must have realised that, famous and popular the world over as he is (especially in such deeply Scots-Affined countries as Russia!) the bard was insufficient bait to tempt many canny expatriates while the pound continues to soar against the US dollar. The result was, so far as we understand it – and if we don't entirely it's because it's all been done behind closed doors – "Visit Scotland" (the electronic tourist board) approached the Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs (the chiefly trade union) and asked them if they'd be able to host something that really would bring in the punters. So was born *The Gathering 2009 Ltd*.

This apparently private company headed by Lord Sempill, Vice-Convener of the Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs, has been commissioned, by the Standing Council, to organise "The Gathering 2009". This will be, according to its own publicity, "... a celebration of the contribution that the clans have made to the culture and history of Scotland, and ... one of the largest clan gatherings ever witnessed" (see www.clangathering.org). It'll include a Highland Games in Holyrood Park; a Clan Parade up the Royal Mile from Holyrood Palace to Edinburgh Castle; a Clan Pageant on the esplanade of the castle; and a "convention" to discuss "...the role of clans in the 21st century"; all to be overseen by the event's "patron", the Prince of Wales. "Let us not forget", we're instructed, "that the renaissance of Highland games and clan gatherings can largely be attributed to Queen Victoria's patronage and her love of the Highlands with all its traditions. However, as the Duke of Rothesay and the Lord of the Isles, Prince Charles represents a far older connection between the monarchy and the clans of Scotland. Therefore it is only right and fitting that the greatest gathering of clans and chiefs ever to be held should be honoured by the presence of the chief of chiefs."

Highlanders would say that we should not forget it was the monarchy that tried consistently from the time of the Stuart James VI (I of England) to that of the Hanoverian George II and his son Butcher Cumberland to extirpate the only bodies then properly known as "clans", along with the culture of the Gaidhealtachd to which they were central. Many in the Highlands today view the usurpation of the Gaelic word "clann" by Lowland families as something of an outrage, given the contempt with which Lowlanders – of all classes – commonly referred to Highlanders before Queen Victoria and the British aristocracy began to patronise hunting, shooting and fishing amidst the glories of a northern autumn. So far has the process gone that of the 142 names whose heads are members of the Standing Council of Chiefs only about 84 are kindreds hailing from The Gaidhealtachd as it would have been before The '45 (usually considered the last gasp of an already withering "clan system"). Furthermore, none of their chiefs sit on the Standing Council's Executive – who presumably dreamt up what they readily acknowledge is an attempt to repeat Sir Walter Scott's famous folly of 1822 (one only hopes Prince Charles won't feel obliged to wear skin-coloured tights beneath his kilt as king George IV did then).

While not wishing to discourage anybody from coming to Scotland in 2009 to enjoy what promises to be a spectacular event, let's not kid ourselves that, for all the tartan and bagpipes on display, the Edinburgh event will have much to do with real clans; and let's start asking what we're going to do in 2009 to attract all the promised hordes of clanspeople ("estimated", we're told, at 8,000) back to the true home of clans – the Highlands.

Graeme Mackenzie

BYNAMES and ALIASES

By Jim Mackay

I was recently asked by a researcher if I could shed some light on a particular family "alias" in Resolis, the parish records of which I have been investigating for many years. It started me thinking about bynames and aliases generally, and how they can hinder (and sometimes help) family history research.

A century ago and less, bynames were very common, and it might come as a surprise to a researcher to find that their antecedent, to give a few Resolis examples, was more commonly known as "Heliuajaw" (a MacIennan who complained of terrible toothache), "the Clooch" or "Donald the Clooch" (this Donald Macrae had a crooked hand), "the Gunner" (the joiner who had sadly lost an eye and was cruelly named after an old comic character "the One-Eyed Gunner"), "pookandraw" (named after a farm) or "Kennuck the Deer" (a famous/infamous Resolis character about whom stories abound, with his byname associated with his employment as a gamekeeper). My own grandfather, Murdo McKay of Ainess Ferry, was known as "Murdo Cute", but I have never found out the story behind it.

I'm transcribing the trial papers for the 1843 Resolis Riot and subsequent jail-breaking at Cromarty at present and it is quite entertaining to see repeated such a byname in official papers - "Appeared Robert Hogg (alias) Property Fisherman in Cromarty unmarried aged forty three years".

The benefit to family historians is that the byname can act as an identifier. For example, it can be useful when confronted with a dozen men in a parish with the same given name of Alexander Macdonald that your antecedent was commonly known as "Exactly" (as in this Alexander Macdonald who had a shop at Bruich Glass and received his name from a trick he had of always adding "Exactly" in his speech).

Of course, identifying the right person out of many with the same name was one of the main reasons for the byname in the first instance. A slavish regard to the local family naming pattern, and a limited range of Christian names used locally anyway, gave rise to a depressingly short list of naming options.

The naming pattern can be responsible for the need for a byname even within a family. The pattern is said to be that the first boy is named after the husband's father, the second boy after the wife's father, the third boy after the father, the first girl after the wife's mother, the second girl after the husband's mother and the third girl after the mother. If followed rigidly, the practice can result in the same name occurring more than once in a generation. My own family of Mackays once had three daughters all called Catherine; one sadly died in infancy but the other two were known as Katie Mhor and Katie Beag to distinguish them.

However, the byname wasn't just to distinguish a person - it could be used for humorous purposes or as a put-down to a family. There was a farming family known locally as the "Cocodaws" and I am told that this came about as the farmer concerned was putting on airs. One evening, when some of his early cronies were visiting, a child appeared from the kitchen to ask in an unexpectedly refined voice "Will you have tea, Dad, or cocoa, Dad," and the family was known as the "Cocodaws" from then on.

Now, on the more serious issue of the "alias". Why were some families consistently given an alternative name? I set out here extracts from the Resolis Kirk Session Records or Registers from the 18th and 19th centuries. The same can be found in other parishes at the time. These examples show the difficulties that such aliasing can give to family historians.

The worst case scenario is that the registers were sometimes completed with just the alias, with no clue given that it is the alias being used. So if you are missing a connection, it could be because for that generation your antecedent's alias was used in the parish register without reference to the term "alias".

A few simple examples to start with to give a feeling for the issue: "28 Mar 1766 Donald Munro son to Alexander Munro (alias Skinner) fisher in Balblair", "13 Nov 1767 Hugh Ferguson alias Gow shoemaker in Kinbeachie", "11 Nov 1768 William Mckenzie pensioner in the Bog of Newmilin & Isobel Mackenzie daughter to Donald Mckenzie alias McConchie malar there" and "13 Jan 1769 John Fraser alias McIntyre shoemaker at Ferrytoun".

Now, a few examples where we can start exploring the background.

"placed on the first class William Macdonald alias Taylor in Castle Craig" (there are several instances in the Resolis records of "Macdonald alias Taylor" in relation to this specific family at Castle Craig, so it appears in this case to be family-specific. The occasional Macdonald alias Taylor used elsewhere in the parish therefore points to that Macdonald belonging to this specific family.)

"The Session agreeably to their resolution of Last meeting proceeded to take up the case of George Gordon Smith Surgeon in Cromarty and Margaret MacInnear alias Widow Munro for a Release in fornication" (this alias may be self-explanatory - Margaret MacInnear would have been the lady's maiden name but she had married a Munro, now deceased)

"Peggy McDonald alias Caundach an unmarried woman" (however, no such explanation can be provided here where the lady was unmarried)

"Thereafter the Session proceeded to take up a delation for fornication given in against Anne Macdonald alias Macgillichalum, a widow" (hmm, was the alias her maiden name, her married name or a different name altogether?)

"Anne Cameron alias McKiddy at Gordons Mills delated for a Dilapse in Fornication" (many Camerons in Resolis were alias as Mackiddy or McKeddie)

"On examining the poors Roll for 1830 the Session find that four persons died during the Currency of the year viz Donald Cameron Mackiddy on the first Class" (here the record has omitted the alias and run the two alternatives of Cameron and Mackiddy together)

"The Communicants Roll for this year was ordered to be recorded and is as follows. I Male Heads of Families. Cameron, (Mackiddy) William Tenant in Ferryhouse unmarried" (and here the alias is given in brackets)

The inevitable conclusion is that aliases were sometimes used in the Registers instead of the real name. Where you suspect this may have been the case, close study of aliases for your family name in Registers and other source material may be required to establish the truth.

Has anyone studied aliasing generally across the Highlands or in other parishes? Any further insights into aliases would be welcomed for later feedback to the Journal.

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IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, KEEP GOING BACK!

By Chris McLennan

On the hill at the eastern end of the cemetery at Fodderty, there is an obelisk erected by Donald McLennan, Timaru, NZ. I received a transcription of the stone from a lady in Dingwall, early in 1984, following an article about my request for information on the McLennan family, which had been published in *The Ross-shire Journal* around that time.

There were four generations of the family etched on the stone, providing the proof I needed to pick the correct line from the two possible ones I had from census records, and as a bonus, the earlier generations that fell into the period where the parish records for Fodderty are missing.

In the summer of that year my husband and I visited Strathpeffer to further our research, meet the people who had already been so helpful, and visit the sites important to our history. At the time, Timaru House, which had been built by Donald on his return from NZ, was being run as a B&B, so we were able to stay there. From there we visited Timuka [Temuka], the cottage next door to Timaru also built by Donald, the house Camuserrochd, which when it was run as a boarding house by Donald's sister Grace, was called Camaru, and of course, the all-important stone at the cemetery.

The stone erected by Donald is jammed up against two ancient table stones that are moss covered and totally illegible. I agonized over the lost information I felt sure must have been ours, and wondered whether it was at all possible that the earlier generations that Donald had included on the stone were actually from the table stones. It was far too good to be true, I decided, but I never really gave up hope of finding more.

Last year, late on a summer afternoon, on one of my many pilgrimages back to the stone, and the cemetery in general, I found faint writing on the leg part of one of the table stones. It matched perfectly with one of the early sections on the obelisk, so at last I am fairly sure that I now have all the original information on the family. Almost every time I have visited the cemetery I have found more relevant stones as my knowledge of the family has increased, especially sorting out various MacKenzie's associated with the family, but considering it took twenty two years to find it, it will be hard to beat the excitement of my discovery that afternoon last year.

"Barbara Mackenzie alias Bayne delated for Fornication" and "Anne Fraser alias McIntyre" (no good reason for these)

"Janet Murray Wife of Donald McDonald alias Caundach in Drimdaire" (the name Caundach or Contach, along with other unusual names, died out in Resolis, and I wonder if it was the practice of alias which caused this?)

"That Peter Warren, alias McDonald in Diruthbeag Parish of Cromdale is the Father of her Pregnancy" (demonstrating an alias outwith the parish)

"the Father of Elizabeth alias Elspat Munro's illegitimate child" (this alias is fair enough, and Elizabeth alias Betsy or Abigail alias Abby quite understandable)

"18 Dec 1769 Thomas Fraser al. Macintyre malar in Ferritown & Isobel Ferguson - Isobel" (here the marriage register shows Fraser to be the legitimate son of another Fraser, so why the alias?)

I have cudgelled my brain to come up with reasons for such aliasing. A wife or widow might have as an alias her maiden name, as in some examples given. An illegitimate child might be given the mother's surname with the imputed father as an alias. A sept of a clan might perhaps be given the alias of the clan name as in "Bain alias Mackay".

One definite reason for aliasing is to give the "patronymick Surname" as in the case below (OED: "A patronymic name; a name derived from that of a father or ancestor; a family name"). This would appear to be the reason for some (but not all) other aliasing in Resolis.

My inquirer specifically wished to know why the names Cameron and McKiddy or Mackeddie seemed to be confused in the Resolis registers. I was able to find this helpful section on use of the "patronymick Surname" in the Kirk Session records.

"At the Church of Resolis the 3rd day of November 1834. An application at this meeting was made to the Session by Christian Cameron residing at Jemima Ville respecting an extract which She had received from the Clerk of the Baptism of her brother David Cameron out of the parish Register of baptisms of date Aug 1796 & in which her brother's surname is erroneously inserted. She further stated, that the real surname of her & of her brothers family and forefathers is Cameron, but that from the first of them who came to reside in this Country they Received the patronimick Surname of Mackiddy; That after the Baptism of her brother David in the year above mentioned her father authorised the Kirk Officer to get her brother's baptism registered & that the Kirk Officer had given to the Clerk of Session the surname of Mackiddy instead of Cameron & which was accordingly inserted, consequently that the extract which She has now received from the Clerk of her brothers baptism & in which he is designated Mackiddy & not Cameron will not answer the purpose for which her brother at present demands such extract. It being consistent with the Sessions proper knowledge that the said David Cameron & his family & forefathers were really of the surname of Cameron & not Mackiddy they therefore unanimously resolved to correct the Clerical Error in the Register by erasing the surname Mackiddy with the pen & putting the surname of Cameron in place of writing the said name of Cameron on the Margin & duly attested by their Moderator and Clerk."

BITS & PIECES

SOCIAL EVENING

In place of the usual monthly talk in September the Society held a Social Evening in the Beaufort Hotel in Inverness. It was to celebrate (slightly late because of the SAFHS conference, the organization of which occupied us somewhat) the 25th anniversary of the founding of Highland Family History Society. There was a good turn-out of 50 members and Duncan Ross, the first Chairman, gave a short talk during which he reminisced on the realization of an idea that started out life as an innocent suggestion in a public house in Inverness in the summer of 1981. A number of original members were present and all agreed that the evening was a great success.

ARTICLES FOR THE JOURNAL

Many thanks to those of you who responded to the appeal in the previous journal for articles. As you can see as you read through this edition we have had a fine selection on a number of subjects. Jim Mackay has a very interesting article on Bynames and Aliases as well as a follow-up to his article that appeared in the August journal. Laurel Lahay relates a wonderful story of how she found the location of the cottage her Gt. Gt. Grandfather occupied in the mid 1800s. Along with the written word, she sent (by e-mail) images of three photographs which have been included in her article. It is so very easy to send photographs as attachments and they do add something extra to the words. The last of the articles sent in by John Macpherson a few months ago is also included. It is a transcription of a testimonial address given to his great great Grandfather Ewan Macpherson when he left Newcastle NSW for New Zealand in 1859. (See HFHS Journal p12, Vol 19, No 2 February 2001). A copy of the testimonial, which has a large list of contributors appended appeared in New Zealand last year.

The article cupboard is now bare, so will those of you who promised in the past to work on composing one once things quietened down, please get down to it and send your pieces in before the next deadline of 10th February 2008.

NEW VENUE FOR MONTHLY MEETINGS

The first meeting of the winter session was held at our new venue at The Netley Centre in Bishops Road, Inverness, where David Alston gave a very interesting talk on the subject of "*Highlanders and the Slave Trade*". The technology built in to the main desk allowed David to give a Powerpoint presentation of his researches with the minimum of effort compared with the problems we had setting up a similar exercise in Huntly Street. The meeting was well attended with an audience of 48, and the general consensus was that this new venue is well worth the additional cost. It was particularly nice to have the tea and biscuits ready for us as we came out of the meeting and not have to wash up afterwards.

The next meeting on 20th November is "*A Celebration of the Kessoock Ferries*". This will be a look at the history of the Kessoock Ferries which helped connect those living in North Kessoock with Inverness prior to the construction of the road bridge which takes the A9 on the much shorter route north compared with the old route through Beaully and Dingwall. The last meeting before Xmas on the 11th December is an "*Heirloom Night*". Please bring along some item or items that are part of your family history and tell us about them and their significance.

SOCIETY PREMISES

We are still not getting many visitors at our office in Albyn House in Union Street. Several weeks have gone by with no visitors although as autumn and now winter approaches there have been a number turning up. We hope to get a catalogue of the Society's library onto the computer located there which will help people to see what is available. Once that is done a selection of items will be reviewed on a regular basis in the journal. Remember that as simply as being able to look over the contents of our library in peaceful surroundings you can simply turn up to chat about your own family history researches and get advice on where to go next.

Currently the office is open to visitors every Tuesday from 10am to 4pm. While Graham Tuley, who has been 'manning the fort' most weeks, was away we had other members helping out. Those of you who are unable to visit on a Tuesday should contact a committee member to arrange for someone to be there when it is more convenient to you.

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST

We have also had a few snippets of useful information, like the following from Geoff Dixon. "I finally found the company below who were really helpful for maps especially Victorian Ordnance Survey. Perhaps you can pass this name on to other members as it might be of use to them - Douglas Hamilton, Caledonian Maps, The Steadings, Balmacara Square, Kyle of Lochalsh, IV40 8DJ.
Telephone: +44(0)1599 566751.
Website: www.caledonianmaps.co.uk.

Sheila Munro passed on an e-mail message she received from B Flanagan in which he/she intimated that they wished to pass on a family bible covering the period 1700-1890, believed to be Scottish as it included the names Hendrie, McKenzie, Ross and Laing. If anyone is interested in finding out if they have a connection to any of those names the e-mail contact address is berflan@hotmail.com.

HFHS PROJECTS

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS

In the previous journal I indicated that with a bit of luck, we hoped to publish the MIs for Old Kilmore Churchyard later on this year. Well we have done just that and it is now available for sale both by post and through the Society website. In spite of the fact that the church, of which very little is remaining today, was built in 1630, we only found a handful of memorial stones under the turf. This will be a disappointment to some members who had indicated in the past that they were looking forward to our publication in the hope that we would find hidden stones which would confirm that older generations of their family were buried there.

There is one quite significant headstone in Old Kilmore, recording the death of a holder of the Victoria Cross. A photograph of the headstone can be found on the web site Wikipedia at en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Roderick_McGregor. Then, out of the blue today, I received the following background information about Corporal Roderick McGregor VC from one of our members, Janet Smith: -

"My granny, Janet McDougall, was born at Grottag, Urquhart INV. Whilst researching her family I found the death of one of her aunts, Isabella McDougall, in 1909. The death certificate stated that she was the widow of Roderick McGregor, V.C. 2nd

Battalion, Rifle Brigade. The couple were married in Inverness in 1867 and Roderick McGregor died in 1888 at Bunoit and is buried at Drumnadrocht. His death certificate gives his occupation as Army Pensioner, 2nd Battalion Rifle Brigade and holder of the Victoria Cross. According to the 1871 and 1881 censuses for Urquhart INV, Roderick was born in Inverness. The web site below gives his place of birth as Balnain. His parents on his death certificate are Roderick McGregor and Eispet McBean.

On the web site www.victoriacross.org.uk I found that Roderick had won his V.C. in July 1855 at Sebastopol in the Crimea. The medal is now in the Royal Green Jackets Museum in Winchester. On another section of the web site www.victoriacross.org.uk/gainives1.htm I discovered that the first investiture of the Victoria Cross by Queen Victoria was held in Hyde Park, London, on Friday, 26th June 1857. 62 Crimean War veterans are listed in order of service and regimental precedence and in the order Queen Victoria pinned the cross on their breasts. The remaining VC winners not in attendance were presented with their award at the location of their current service. Number 60 was Private Roderick MCGREGOR 2nd Bn., The Rifle Brigade.

There are quite a number of Scottish men named on the web site along with photographs of some of their graves. It's well worth having a look."

Another member, Henry More, sent by e-mail some additions to the MIs for Avoch which were incorporated into the revised edition published earlier this year. I have just received more e-mails on the same subject along with a photograph of one of the stones that he had transcribed previously. The actual text raises a question that perhaps some of our members may wish to comment on. When Henry transcribed the stone originally he thought that Isabella Stewart was the spouse of the man first named, John More senior. After his second visit to the churchyard, this time with his sister to help him, he is now putting forward the theory that Isabella is in fact the wife of the son, not the father. What do you think? The photograph of the inscription is shown below.



While on this latest visit Henry and his sister located another stone under the turf which has a significant amount carved upon it so it is worth recording here as an addendum to the latest Avoch publication.

Sacred to the memory of HUGH McINTOSH, Skipper in Avoch, who departed this life August 4th 1797, aged 40 years and of JANET JACK, his spouse, who departed this life April 3rd 1811, aged 50 years; likewise in memory of their son ALEXANDER McINTOSH, Skipper in Avoch, who departed this life the 4th day of March 1828, aged 44 years, justly and deeply regretted; and also in memory of his wife ANN McLEM(AN??), who departed this life the <blank> day of <blank>, aged <blank> years; and to WILLIAM, son of ALEX McINTOSH, who died April 1857, aged [sic] 44 years; also to his wife JANET JACK, who died <blank>, aged <blank> years.

As mentioned in the previous journal the next burial ground to be worked on is Moy Churchyard, where Angus Bethune has already recorded 156 memorial transcriptions. In view of the fact that after a very pleasant October the wind has shifted to the north the temperature has dropped sharply and I think it will be next Spring before we start work there.

INDEXES to 1851 CENSUS RETURNS

After a couple of quiet periods there is something to report this time. Rhona Smith has completed the transcription of Dores Parish and is she intends to now move on to Daviot & Dunlichity. Margaret Mackay has indicated that she is going to get a film reader which will allow her and Billy to make much quicker progress with Loth and the remaining Sutherland parishes. At the next committee meeting how we should publish these indexes in the future will be discussed. Perhaps on the internet rather than in book form. What do members think?

The current position with this project is as shown below.

Parish	Transcribed	In Progress	To Start	Outstanding
Inverness-shire				
Abernethy & Kincairdine	J. P-D			X
Boleskine & Abertarf				X
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Croy & Dalcross	J. P-D			
Daviot & Dunlichity			R S	X
Duthill & Rothiemurchus				X
Inverness Parish				X
Kilmorivailg				X
Moy & Dalarossie				X
Urquhart & Glenmoriston				
Sutherland				
Loth		B & M McK		X
Rogart				X
Tongue				X

MACPHERSON TESTIMONIAL

(copied from the Newcastle Telegraph c 5th September 1855 by John Macpherson)

MACPHERSON TESTIMONIAL - The committee and a number of the subscribers, inhabitants of Newcastle, met on Wednesday the 5th instant, at 12 o'clock, at the Military Barracks, for the purpose of presenting Colonel Macpherson with the following Address and Testimonial.

TO LIEUT. COLONEL MACPHERSON &c &c

Dear Sir - On the eve of your departure from Newcastle, we take this opportunity of expressing how much we regret that circumstance, and to assure you of our lasting esteem, and our just appreciation of that kindness and urbanity of manner, which, at all times during your residence amongst us, characterized, in a marked degree, both your private intercourse with your friends, and the discharge of your official duties.

To Mrs Macpherson we beg leave to tender our esteem, and to assure you, Sir, that her many virtues and amiable qualities are not likely to be forgotten here, where she has, at all times been foremost in tendering succour to the distressed, and in promoting the innocent enjoyments of social intercourse.

We would now beg your acceptance of this salver and service, hoping that they will be appreciated both by you and Mrs Macpherson, not on account of their intrinsic value, but as mementoes of that esteem with which you will be at all times remembered by your friends at Newcastle."

The following is the reply of the colonel to the above address: -

To the Subscribers to an Address and Testimonial to Lieutenant - Colonel Macpherson.

Gentlemen - I beg to assure you that I feel proud in the reflection that I am deemed worthy of a kind address and very handsome testimonial at the hands of those with whom I have been long associated.

It has ever been my endeavour through life, to earn the good wishes and esteem of my fellow men, and when I find so many respectable and influential residents coming forward on the occasion of my departure from Newcastle, to present me with an address and testimonial, I cannot but think that my endeavours have been in some degree successful.

I accept your address and valuable testimonial, with heartfelt thanks on the part of Mrs Macpherson and myself; the former shall be retained and duly appreciated, on account of the warm and friendly sentiments it conveys towards us: and the latter, partly on account of its intrinsic worth, but more as the valued gift of our generous friends in Newcastle and neighbourhood.

Be assured that wherever our future fortunes may lead us, we shall always remember with gratitude the many kind friends whom we, with much regret, leave behind us, and shall look back with pleasure on the happy years we have spent amongst them.

Trusting you will be kind enough to convey our thanks to the ladies and other subscribers not now present. With feelings of respect and esteem, I remain Gentlemen, your sincere and obliged friend,

E. MACPHERSON, Lieut-Colonel
Newcastle, 5th September, 1855"

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HS Plews	£1/1/0	FJ Shaw	£0/10/6
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F Lodge	£1/1/0	TM McCormack	£1/0/0
WA Simpson	£1/0/0	Joseph Spragg	£1/0/0
WF Weatherill	£1/1/0	George Lees	£1/1/0
CB Ranclaud	£2/2/0	William Greaves	£1/0/0
John Ramsay	£1/0/0	Henry Webb	£0/10/0
Hastings Mc Doual	£1/0/0	W Richardson	£0/5/0
Thomas Adams	£0/10/6	John Haynes	£0/5/0
WH Whyte	£5/0/0	H Chaff	£0/10/6
S Newdick	£1/1/0	A Rodgers	£1/1/0
B Robson	£2/2/0	Frank Berry	£0/5/0
W Wright	£2/2/0	J Williams	£0/5/0
W&J Donaldson	£2/2/0	J Hollinshead	£0/10/0
W Henderson	£1/1/0	J Scott	£0/2/6
W Richardson	£1/0/0	JB Hewson	£2/0/0
Alex. Brown	£1/1/0	Peter Flemming	£1/1/0
James Brown	£1/0/0	Charles Gedde	£1/0/0
WG Nickieson	£0/10/6	John Howden	£0/5/0
George Tully	£1/1/0	J Walmsley	£0/10/0
James McKensey	£1/1/0	H Darby	£1/1/0
W Brooks MD	£0/10/6	E Green	£0/10/6
WH Ledge	£0/10/6	J Steele	£??
H Mayhew	£0/10/6	J Croker	£??
HS Bland	£2/2/0	Alexander???	£??
RC Knaggs	£??	??	£??
I Thomas	£??	??	£??
H Dalby	£??	??	£??
David Gow	£??	??	£??
DM Matland?	£??	??	£??

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MY GNARLY FAMILY TREE

By Laurel Lahay

Have you ever spent time searching for the old family homesite to no avail? A quaint stone cottage with a wisp of smoke trailing from the chimney was the vision that I had in mind when searching for my grandfather's highland home. The end result was certainly not what I had expected. A landmark provided the clue.

My grandfather, Allan Beaton was born on Midcoul farm in Petty, Inverness-shire in 1893. When my husband and I first visited the area in 2002, I had secretly hoped to locate the family cottage and return to Canada armed with photos for my father, Robert Beaton. From our rental car, we spotted a couple of old stone cottages at Midcoul farm and we wondered if one of these buildings was the Beaton abode. According to the census returns, the cottage was located at the Cotts of Midcoul with the farms of Drumine and Culblair nearby. This was our first clue as to the location of the cottage as the Midcoul farmer's house and the other cottages that we had come across were situated at the west end of the farm and not close to Drumine which bordered the east side of the farm. On a whim, we visited Brian Heppburn, the congenial farmer at Midcoul but at that time, he too was unaware of the location of the old cottage. Regrettably, we failed to mention "The Cotts" when we were speaking with him.

The following day, I visited the Highland Family History Library where John Durham suggested that I look at the valuation rolls and Ordnance Survey maps in the Archive Room of the Inverness Public Library. This was good advice and I discovered that the last notation that listed the Beatons on the valuation roll for Midcoul was from 1911-1912. My g.g. grandfather, Allan Beaton had first moved his family from Inverness to Midcoul between 1851 and 1861. His wife's family (surname McIllican) originated from the Midcoul / Croy area. Thankfully, while at the archives, I also found a good map with a scale of 6 inches to the mile which had been surveyed in 1869. Situated close to the farms of Drumine and Culblair and clearly marked in the center of the Midcoul field was a small cluster of buildings near a well. I suspected that this may have been "The Cotts of Midcoul" but I had no concrete evidence. Disappointed, I returned to Canada without knowing the exact location of my Beaton ancestral home.

Upon my return to Canada, and after further correspondence with Brian Heppburn and William Rose of Midcoul Farms, I learned that there were some stone ruins at the suspected location in the Midcoul farm field. With bated breath, I sent a roll of film to Brian and one cold winter day, he kindly set out across the farm with camera in hand and took pictures of the remnants of a wall situated beside a scraggly weather worn tree. After viewing the photos, I wondered if this diminutive wall was my cottage? I suspected so but did not know for certain.

A few months later, after putting a query in the H.F.H.S. journal, I was elated to receive an e-mail from John McKay in Nairn who had also been researching the same Beaton family. He provided me with an extensive family tree and a picture of my grandfather's uncle, James Beaton, standing beside remnants of the Beaton cottage prior to 1939. The cottage was uninhabited and in partial ruins but was still standing. A later photo showed a distant view of the dilapidated cottage but lo and behold, there was the same gnarly old tree that had appeared in Brian Heppburn's 2002 winter photos! Since the deciduous tree stood alone in the middle of the field, there was no mistaking it for another tree. It had a unique shape and bore the same scraggly branches. Finally I had the proof I needed. The scraggly old tree was the landmark that pieced the puzzle together.

In 2005 with proof in hand, my husband and I again visited Inverness-shire and Brian Heppburn at the Midcoul farm. Brian informed us that the field in question was named "The

Cotts." With excitement building, we piled into Brian's truck, and bumped over the fertile land in search of the cottage remnants. When I spied the old tree, my heart skipped a beat and I really felt like I had come full circle. The crumbling grey wall was only about 4 feet high but I had finally found my elusive cottage! Isolated and forlorn, the old tree was situated near a bubbling spring which had stunted its growth over the years. I imagined the family resting in the shade of the tree on warm summer days or playful children hanging from its limbs.

This time, returning to Canada, my luggage was considerably heavier. I greeted my father with a stone from the old cottage wall combined with photos of the ruins and the stunted tree. My artist friend, Marilyn Hisden, who also lives in Campbell River, chuckled when she viewed the photos. Her "McLean" roots are also in the Highlands and she has painted beautiful pictures of charming old crofts but she had never seen anyone so gleeful after locating an archaic wall and proclaiming it "the cottage". One day she surprised me with a lovely water colour painting of 'my wall' with the tree paramount in the foreground. She aptly titled this art work, "My Family Tree".

It is my understanding that a future housing development is planned for the Midcoul farm. I feel fortunate to have visited my roots before the golden fields surrounding the natural spring, weathered grey stone wall and ancient tree are lost forever.

If you are also trying to locate your family cottage, don't discount the landmarks, such as trees, boulders and shrubs. You too, may discover that your 'family tree' is still alive and well in Scotland.

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Remnants of Midcoul cottage with tree c1939



The cottage and 'gnarled tree' in winter 2002



Painting of ruins and tree by Marilyn Hilsden

THE NICOL/BREMNER DESCENDANTS' GATHERING JULY 2007 - THE SEQUEL

By Jim Mackay

At the conclusion of my piece on the Nicol/Bremner event in the May 2007 edition of the Journal, I asked if anyone could let me know of any relevant information on the real origins of the couple David Nicol and Janet Bremner who had children from 1767 to 1782 in the Parish of Avoch and I would reveal all in a later Journal.

I also asked, while the route of the Goose Burn itself was known, where was the crofting area known as "the Gooseburn" referred to in the baptism entries for the couple? And where was Cattanack's Croft, referred to in the entry "25 Jul 1807, Alexander Corbet Weaver married Isabel Nicol [Legitimate]. D[oughter] of late Dav^d. N[icol]. Ten[ant] in Gooseburn, future residence Cattanack's Croft"?

Well, some feedback on the event first as it was a rather novel occasion. A collection of descendants of David and Janet arrived in the north for guided tours, celebratory meals and ceilidh, all interspersed with much discussion on connections. Lawrence Nicoll had brought a vast printed family history chart which stretched around the hotel function room. It was a voyage of exploration locating your own little bit of the gene-pool.

The event was largely organised by superwoman Wendy Brindle, who also encouraged attendees to contribute their chapters and oldest family photographs to a booklet on the family history of the descendants, an excellent mechanism to get the story behind the genealogical data. And what a story! Through tough times, the descendants spread out across the world, as far afield as Australia, Canada and the USA.

I assisted with the guided tour, with the buses visiting the crofting areas, churches and kirkyards associated with the family, Auchterflow, Killen, Templands, Drumarkie, Culbo, and taking in a few local sites such as the Clootie Well and Castle Craig.

"The Gooseburn" appears to have been the area just to the south of present-day Killen village. Kathleen MacLeman of the Avoch Heritage Association had previously informed me that she understood Cattanack's Croft was just beside the Killen Road as you turn down to Burnfarm. There were two new houses on the spot, close to Killen Road, and the croft stretched from there back to the burn. The site was duly photographed for the record by professional photographer, Lawrence Nicoll, who has produced CDs filled with wonderful pictures of the sites and people associated with the event. It would thus appear that "The Gooseburn" area and Cattanack's Croft were very close to each other.

But what of the big question - where and when did David Nicol and Janet Bremner marry? Entries within the IGI suggest they were both born in Resolis and married in Resolis in 1749, but this information was highly suspect, especially the marriage date, given the records of children are over the period 1767 to 1782, in Avoch.

I did receive some assistance from HFHS readers. May Macaskill and Anne Dunnett each provided me with information on the Forsyth family of the parish. Two sons of David and Janet had married two sisters in this family.

However, further information on David and Janet was not forthcoming. When I was next in Edinburgh, I thought I'd check some alternative sources to the usual Registers.

Ignoring the faulty IGI information referred to in my original article, I reckoned that it

eminently possible that David Nicol and Janet Bremner married in the parish of Avoch prior to 1767; probably not much earlier than 1767 as there is no evidence yet found in death certificates, census records or other documentation of other, earlier children to the couple. The Avoch Marriage Register contains a yawning chasm for 1746-1767. Could they have married in Avoch in that period?

As usual when examining alternative sources (in this case, old Avoch sasines and legal documents), many hours were spent without immediate benefit, although much incidental information was obtained. I next perused the Avoch Kirk Sessions records, and to great satisfaction found:

June 20th 1763.

The Session being met & constitute [...]

The Moderator acquainted the Session that there was a flagrant Report that Alexr. Fraser & Christian Leslie who were lately married were guilty of antinuptial [antenuptial] Fornication and that David Nicol and Jannet Bremner also lately married, were guilty of the same Sin. The Officer was ordered to cite them to the first Dyet of Session July 4th. Closed with prayer.

At Avoch 4th July 1763.

The Session being met & constitute [...]

Also David Nicol and Jannet who had been cited to this Dyet for antinuptial Fornication, being called compeared, and being interrogate if they had been guilty of Uncleanness before Marriage confessed they were, and being exhorted to a sincere Repentance, they were appointed to undergo Discipline. Closed with prayer.

Avoch July 25th 1768.

[...] The eight shillings & four pence given in by the Modr. was for David Nicol's penalty of antinuptial Fornication. [...]

In passing, I should mention that these fines went into the Poor fund in Avoch. Adultery was much more expensive, but subsequent marriage was a mitigating circumstance, as was the rank of the offender - I notice another instance of antinuptial fornication in Avoch in 1795 where the offender was subject to a 7 shilling fine "only" as he was "but in the station of a servant".

So, David Nicol and Janet Bremner were married in Avoch in 1763, and I think we can take it that David must have been a tenant of some standing to be fined such a considerable amount of money, albeit he took five years to pay it.

The true details of the marriage are now known. If one could only scrub out the incorrect information on the IGI relating to the family...

With this solid foundation, the family origins can be investigated with more confidence. The Mackenzie of Scatwell family owned much of the land in the area, and the next step may be to search out further information from any estate records that still exist. Volunteers?

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By Alan Ross

Before I carry on with the listing of Highland Mariners I would like to say a very big thank you to member Mary Davidson in Canada for sending me a box full of newspaper cuttings containing items about Highlanders that found their way to Canada. Mary saves all the clippings she comes across and periodically sends them on to me for inclusion into the Strays Index. Listing these will keep me busy for a good many winter evenings and I hope to be including some in the February article. Also a very big thank you goes to member Norma Sinclair of Rosemarkie for her listings and information on Internet sites. I now have masses of information to go through and again some of this will find its way into the next article.

A list of Highland mariners is being extracted from the 1881 census and is currently being added to the Strays Index. As there are around 10,000 entries listed, finding the Highlanders is a long task and this second instalment is the continuation of those that have been sorted to date. Only persons that have been identified as being of Highland birth are listed and therefore do not, in most cases, reflect the complete crew or passengers of a particular vessel. If the vessel has an * it is because there are two vessels that carry the same name in this listing. The names are of persons who were actually on board vessels on the night of Sunday 3rd April 1881, either at sea or in port at home or abroad.

Surname	Forename	Cty	Birth Parish	Age	Occupation	Vessel
PATERSON	William	ROC	Knockbain	35	Master	Hilda
LAVERTON	Joseph	INV	Inverness	39	Mate	Hilda
MCLEMAN	Louis	ROC	Knockbain	36	Able Seaman	Hilda
LINOINNING	James	INV	Inverness	39	Able Seaman	Hilda
PATERSON	Donald	INV	Inverness	21	Able Seaman	Hilda
SWAN	Daniel	INV	Inverness	44	Cook / Able Seaman	Alma
MENZIE	William	MOR	Garmouth	21	Ordinary Seaman	Alma
NICHOL	Alexander	BAN	Port Gordon	35	Master	Scotia
ADAMSON	John	BAN	Banf	18	Able Seaman	Scotia
CAMPBELL	George	BAN	Lossiemouth	20	Able Seaman	Scotia
SCOTT	James	BAN	Banf	17	Apprentice	Scotia
FINLAYSON	Donald	ROC	Dorine	39	Master	Mediateur
MAIN	John	MOR	Kinloss	39	Able Seaman	Mediateur
FINLAYSON	Finlay	MOR	Lossiemouth	17	Ordinary Seaman	Mediateur
McPHEE	Alexander	INV	Fort William	49	Mate	May
KNIGHT	John	MOR	Findhorn	31	Master	Eleanor
STOOM	James	MOR	Findhorn	32	Mate	Eleanor
MAIN	Alexander	MOR	Findhorn	20	Able Seaman	Eleanor
McKENZIE	Malcolm	INV	Inverness	56	Master	Halls
McKEAY	A.	ROC	Invergordon	36	Able Seaman	Halls
FRASER	James	ROC	Portmahomack	39	Able Seaman	Halls
GRAHAM	Robert	ROC	Invergordon	20	Able Seaman	Halls
HARGUS	George	OKI	Westray	43	Master	Galatea
CRAGIS	Peter	OKI	Sharpenshay	29	Mate	Galatea
LESUE	John	OKI	Fair Isle	26	Able Seaman	Galatea
WATTS	John	OKI	Kirkwall	17	Ordinary Seaman	Galatea
CUMMING	William	OKI	Kirkwall	19	Ordinary Seaman	Galatea
SHAW	William	NAI	Nairn	25	Master	Margaret & Elizabeth
RODGER	James	BAN	MacDuff	36	Mate	Margaret & Elizabeth
MAIN	Robert	NAI	Nairn	42	Able Seaman	Margaret & Elizabeth
SMITH	James	NAI	Nairn	29	Able Seaman	Margaret & Elizabeth
McPHERSON	David	NAI	Nairn	16	Ordinary Seaman	Margaret & Elizabeth

CRIGHTON	Daniel	ROC Stornaway	45 Master	Lightning	SWANSON	Thomas	CAI Dunnet	32 Master	Janet Sinclair
McLEOD	Hugh	ROC Harris ?	47 Able Seaman	Lightning	McKAY	Alexander	CAI Dunnet	28 Mate	Janet Sinclair
STORM	James	MOR Findhorn	45 Master	Melina	JOHNSTONE	John	OKI Longhope	24 Able Seaman	Janet Sinclair
WRIGHT	James	MOR Findhorn	25 Mate	Melina	SEATTER	Robert	OKI Westray	26 Able Seaman	Janet Sinclair
HENRY	William	MOR Burghhead	25 Cook / Seaman	Melina	ELDER	James	ROC	51 Master	Viking
MASSON	William	MOR Findhorn	24 Seaman	Melina	McKENZIE	John	INV	30 Mate	Viking
MUNROE	William	MOR Findhorn	17 Seaman	Melina	PATIENCE	George	ROC	37 Able Seaman	Viking
MUNROE	Robert	BAN Portsoy	36 Able Seaman	Alexandra	MacINTOSH	James	ROC	33 Able Seaman	Viking
MUNROE	William	BAN Portsoy	24 Able Seaman	Alexandra	DAVIDSON	David	ROC	54 Master	Alice
McKENZIE	William	ROC Loch Casson	27 Mate	Lydia	SMITH	Daniel	SHI Lerwick	64 Mate	Alice
CAMPBELL	James	ROC Portmahomack	30 Mate	St Duthie	McCALLAM	John	BAN Macduff	20 Cook and AB	Alice
KAY	David	ROC Portmahomack	25 Able Seaman	St Duthie	MORRISON	Dunca	BAN Macduff	20 Able Seaman	Alice
PETERSON	Peter	ROC Craighn	72 Cook / Able Seaman	St Duthie	WRIGHT	George	BAN Macduff	20 Apprentice	Alice
McLEAN	Norman	ROC Lewis	21 Ordinary Seaman	Kate	WATSON	William	BAN Macduff	18 Apprentice	Alice
McKENZIE	Roderick	INV Inverness	23 Master	Kate	LESLIE	Adam	BAN Portsoy	27 Master	Baroness Strathspay
McKENZIE	John	INV Inverness	22 Able Seaman	Kate	MARKALL	Sydney	BAN Portsoy	33 Mate	Baroness Strathspay
McDONALD	Hugh	INV Inverness	23 Able Seaman	Kate	FARQUHAR	James	BAN Portsoy	22 Able Seaman	Baroness Strathspay
McDOUGAL	Alexander	INV Inverness	50 Fireman	Mallard	ROGER	George	BAN Portsoy	16 Ordinary Seaman	Baroness Strathspay
LEVANSON	Frank	CAI Calithness	25 Able Seaman	Cornucopia	CAMPBELL	William	ROC Lochalsh	28 Master	Lord Provost
DUNNET	George	CAI Calithness	37 Able Seaman	Cornucopia	McDONALD	Roderick	ROC Applecross	29 Mate	Lord Provost
MARCUS	James	OKI Wesbay	47 Captain	Anonema	LIVINGSTONE	Malcolm	ROC Lochalsh	18 Able Seaman	Lord Provost
REID	John	OKI Wesbay	45 Mate	Anonema	McRUE	Duncan	ROC Applecross	20 Cook and AB	Lord Provost
SEATER	James	OKI Wesbay	35 Seaman	Anonema	WRIGHT	George	BAN Portsoy	49 Master	Cairnrankie
RENDALL	William	OKI Wesbay	19 Cook	Anonema	SUTHERLAND	Daniel	BAN Sandend	50 Able Seaman	Cairnrankie
LAING	Alexander	MOR Burghhead	36 Master	Curlew	RUSSELL	Alexander	BAN	19 Able Seaman	Cairnrankie
SINCLAIR	John	MOR Burghhead	14 Boy	Curlew	McCALLUM	George	BAN Macduff	18 Apprentice	Cairnrankie
LYMAN	William	BAN Banff	34 Mate	Curlew	RALPH	David	MOR Burghhead	35 1st Mate	Warsaw
CRAIG	Peter	OKI Orkney	50 Master	Viking	DAVIDSON	Isaac	OKI Hoy	33 2nd Mate	Warsaw
SINCLAIR	John	OKI Orkney	35 Mate	Viking	BEROS	John	OKI Stromness	50 Able Seaman	Warsaw
CRAIG	Peter	OKI Orkney	21 Able Seaman	Viking	THOMPSON	William	CAI Thurso	40 Able Seaman	Warsaw
WILSON	Thomas	OKI Orkney	20 Able Seaman	Viking	BOYNE	Thomas	SHI Strest	52 Able Seaman	Warsaw
MASSON	John	MOR Elgin	49 Master	Rob the Ranter	GONDIE	John	SHI Westing	27 Able Seaman	Warsaw
MASSON	Mary	MOR Elgin	44 Wife ?	Rob the Ranter	FOWLER	George	BAN Portsoy	30 Able Seaman	Warsaw
MILNE	Henry	CAI Thurso	36 Master	Morning Star	JENKINS	James	NAI Nairn	31 Able Seaman	Warsaw
POLSON	Henry	CAI Thurso	39 Mate	Morning Star	MUIR	David	OKI Lady	40 Fireman	Warsaw
ROSS	David	CAI Wick	31 Able Seaman	Morning Star	PEASE	John	OKI Lady	44 Fireman	Warsaw
McKAY	William	CAI Olrig	18 Able Seaman	Morning Star *	FLETT	Thomas	OKI Stromness	40 Master	Sovereign
COOPER	Thomas	OKI Eday	37 Master	Petrel	URQUHART	Alexander	OKI Stromness	27 Mate	Sovereign
SHEARER	James	OKI Kirkwall	28 Mate	Petrel	CULDER	Malcolm	INV Inverness	18 Able Seaman	Sovereign
VALZEAN	David	OKI Kirkwall	18 Able Seaman	Petrel	MILNE	Thomas	INV Inverness	17 Ordinary Seaman	Sovereign
GARSTON	George	OKI Kirkwall	16 Ordinary Seaman	Petrel	MORRISON	Robert	BAN Keith	27 Master	Rossland
SINCLAIR	Robert	SHI Burra Isle	40 Master	Ariel	MacLENNAN	Alexander	INV Inverness	37 Mate	Rossland
GENDIE	William	SHI Sandwick	56 Mate	Ariel	GUNN	David	INV Inverness	37 Able Seaman	Rossland
GENDIE	Thomas	SHI Sandwick	36 Able Seaman	Ariel	BROWN	George	INV Inverness	36 Engine Filter	Benamain
HENDERSON	James	SHI Tingwall	36 Able Seaman	Ariel	WARDEN	George	MOR Elgin	32 Able Seaman	Benamain
JAMIESON	John	SHI Hanes Walls	47 Able Seaman	Ariel	WARDS	Alexander	CAI Wick	44 Master	Isabel
LESLIE	Robert P.	OKI St. Ola	38 Master	Maggie	BEWS	Thomas	OKI	28 Mate	Isabel
LENNIE	William	OKI Westroy	40 Mate	Maggie	BEWS	James	OKI	19 Able Seaman	Isabel
MUIR	Robert	OKI Kirkwall	26 Able Seaman	Maggie	FINDLEY	Hector	OKI	18 Ordinary Seaman	Isabel
BEWS	William	OKI Stromness	17 Ordinary Seaman	Maggie	FINDLAY	John	MOR Burghhead	31 Master	Glide
VALZIAN	George	OKI Kirkwall	16 Boy	Maggie	MAIN	William	NAI Nairn	25 Able Seaman	Glide
DRUMMOND	Thomas	OKI	52 Master	Mary Trial	McINTOSH	James	NAI Nairn	19 Able Seaman	Glide
HEWETSON	James	OKI	29 Mate	Mary Trial	MAIN	Hugh	NAI Nairn	19 Able Seaman	Glide
GRANT	John	OKI	21 Able Seaman	Mary Trial	McDONALD	Daniel	ROC Applecross	30 Master	Vision
MEAKIE	John	OKI	16 Ordinary Seaman	Mary Trial	McKENZIE	Kenneth	ROC Lochcarron	27 Mate	Vision

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0554. Mrs Margaret A. McIntosh, 28 Swanston Street, Terang, Victoria 3264, Australia. Researching **GRANT** in Grantown on Spey; **MURRAY** in Abernethy and **McINTOSH** in Cromdale - all Inverness-shire 1800+.
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1218. Mrs Philippa MacKenzie, 11 Heatherley Crescent, Inverness IV2 4AW. Researching **MACKENZIE** in Loch Broom, Ross-shire - pre-1820.
1549. Ms Mary Olwen Jones, 1 Miller Road, Heathmont, Victoria 3135, Australia. Researching **McCURCHIE** in Fearn, Ross-shire 1750-1820; **ROSS** in Kilmuir Easter, Ross-shire 1750-1820; **THOMSON** in Fearn, 1750-1910.
1632. Mr Roy Bethune-Emmett, "Bracadale", 14 Ormiscoig, Aultbea, Achinashkeen, Ross-shire. Researching **LIVINGSTONE** in Applecross and Fodderty, Ross-shire 1700-date.
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LOGIE	William	OKI Westray	63 2nd Mate	Valuna
TULLOCH	William	SHI Yell	41 Carpenter	Valuna
POLE	John	SHI Nesting	59 Steward	Valuna
MONAT	William	SHI Sandstring	53 Able Seaman	Valuna
LAURENSEN	Thomas	SHI Nesting	44 Able Seaman	Valuna
GRAHAM	David	SHI Thingwold	23 Able Seaman	Valuna
McIVOR	John	ROC Stornaway	50 Master	Neilson Taylor
McKAY	William	CAI Thurso	22 2nd Engineer	Neilson Taylor
MASSON	John	MOR Findhorn	31 Master	St Athens
MASSON	William	MOR Findhorn	43 Mate	St Athens
MUNROE	Robert	MOR Findhorn	21 Able Seaman	St Athens
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MAIN	George	MOR Findhorn	16 Ordinary Seaman	St Athens
McGREGOR	Alexander	MOR Branderburgh	15 Apprentice	St Athens
SLATER	John	OKI Kirkwall	38 Master	Effort
CULT	Samuel	OKI Sanday	28 Mate	Effort
CRAIG	Wyens	OKI Kirkwall	20 Able Seaman	Effort
STEPHENSON	James	OKI Westray	17 Ordinary Seaman	Effort
WALLACE	Alexander	CAI Dunit	48 Master	Vesta
BRODIE	James	CAI Thurso	25 Mate	Vesta
WALLACE	John	CAI Dunit	26 Able Seaman	Vesta
WALLACE	Sinclair	CAI Dunit	14 Ordinary Seaman	Vesta
McDONALD	Donald	INV Inverness	22 Able Seaman	Gem
CHISHOLM	William	ROC Stornaway	55 Mate	Mary
YORSTON	Charles	OKI Stromness	25 Carpenter	Eagle
SMITH	Arthur	SHI Lerwick	21 Winchman	Princess Alexandra
WALLS	Andrew	OKI Holm	22 Pass / Bank Teller	Princess Alexandra
GARRICK	Lawrence	SHI Lerwick	36 Able Seaman	Princess Alexandra
GONDIE	John	SHI Lerwick	50 Able Seaman	Dunnikier
ROBERTSON	M.	SHI Lerwick	45 Able Seaman	Dunnikier
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OGILVIE	Gordon	BAN Portsoy	28 Able Seaman	Sunshine
MAIR	John	BAN Portnockie	20 Able Seaman	Sunshine
STEWART	Alexander	INV Inverness	15 Boy	Sunshine
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1085. **FOWLER:** Looking for descendants of James FOWLER and Elizabeth MATHESON. One of their daughters, Mary FOWLER, married William HUTCHESON. He was a policeman and a widower by 1901 census living in Dornie. Mary and William had three daughters, Elizabeth Ann, Jessie and Helen and one son James Fowler HUTCHESON. When their uncle Thomas died in 1924, his death was registered by his niece Elizabeth McCRAE who was living in South Shields. Another daughter, Helen, married John MACMILLAN in 1882. They had one son, John. A third daughter, Jemima, was my grandmother. Any information will be much appreciated. - Sheena Fowler Christie, 12 Abercorn Drive, Hamilton ML3 7EX. {e-mail} sfc Christie@talkgas.tv

1086. **FORBES/McBEAN:** I have a query regarding William FORBES and Amelia McBEAN of Laganour of Tordarroch, the parents of Alexander FORBES baptised 12 Oct 1807; William FORBES baptised Feb. 1811 and John FORBES baptised April 1815. Could anyone tell me where or what Laganour of Tordarroch is. Also, has anyone found any information on Amelia as it is an unusual name? - Steven Kelly, 3 Hazel Park, Silvertownhill, Hamilton ML3 7HH. {e-mail} steven.kelly67@tiscali.co.uk

1087. **SOUTH UJSTIONTARIO:** Researching all families who emigrated from Isle of South Uist 1848-1852 and who settled initially in southern Ontario. - Donald Read, 1181 Deer Park Road, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K2E 6H4. {e-mail} ap357@nrcf.ca

1088. **BAIN:** Looking for information on Margaret, Andy, Mary and Esther BAIN who lived at 38 Fairfield Road, Inverness along with their parents. Their father Willie had his own builders business. Margaret could have gone to Canada. Mary married Ronald MACNAUGHTON, 79 Hawthorn Drive, Inverness. Parents moved to St Andrews (I think) in sixties or seventies. Would also like information on Alex and Mina BAIN who lived at Rose Cottage, Fodderty. He was cemetery keeper at Fodderty and died in Dingwall in 1953. - Jean Sutherland, 18 Mitchell Crescent, Elgin IV30 4 EH. {e-mail} langwell@talktalk.net

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Chapel Yard, Inverness [A4]		2,802	710g	£10.50
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