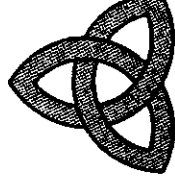


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EDITORIAL

I'm hurrying to get this written in late July so it's done before I set off on a fifteen-day jaunt to North America. I'm glad to say our weather gods have finally relented after an early summer full of winds and showers, and occasional sunny periods (what's new I hear you ask!), and I'm actually sitting at the keyboard in shorts – which is of course how I'm looking forward to being dressed for the next two weeks on the west coast of Canada and the USA. Before I get there however I'm going to be fulfilling a long-held ambition by crossing the Rockies on a train. As I do so I'll be saluting the Scots explorers, engineers, and entrepreneurs who connected Alberta and British Columbia together by driving the Canadian Pacific Railway [CPR] over a pass that rises to just over 5,330 feet (a mind-boggling feat to those of us who still live in a country where the highest mountain peak – Ben Nevis – is only 4,400 feet high).

Of course the CPR connected more than just these two provinces. It was in effect the artery that gave life to the idea of Canada, and as such was promoted by the first of the many Scotsmen associated with its story: Sir John Alexander Macdonald. He's known to Canadians as the "Father of the Confederation", which he created by promising British Columbia, in 1871, a transport link across the Rockies to tie-it in to the rest of Canada. Where did this most distinguished member of Clan Donald come from? Well, while he himself was born in Glasgow in 1815, it turns out that his grandparents lived in the Highland parish of Rogart – where there's now a large cairn in his honour (just west of Pittencrieff, off the main road to Lairg). Since Macdonalds are not normally associated with Sutherland it would be interesting to know how and why this family ended up in that county. I bet there are HFHS members who know; if so, please share the information with us for a future Journal.

Though Macdonald conceived the idea of the national railway his Conservative government were driven from power in 1873 following the "Pacific Scandal" (which involved bribery by the then richest man in Canada – a Scot from Strathclyde called Hugh Allan) and the ambition was taken up by his successor as Canadian Prime Minister, Alexander Mackenzie. He is not of course to be confused with the explorer Sir Alexander Mackenzie who, despite what Hollywood will tell you about Lewis and Clark being "First Across the Continent", was the true pioneer of trans-continental travel in North America – along with fellow Highlander, Alexander Mackay (who's actually another mystery man when it comes to his family history – who knows from where in Scotland his parents, Donald Mackay and Eilseph Kennedy, came?).

While Alexander Mackenzie the explorer came from the Isle of Lewis, the second Prime Minister of Canada was born in Logierait, Perthshire, in 1822. His Liberal government attempted to build the CPR with public money, but soon found it too expensive, and when Macdonald returned to power in 1878 he turned back to the private sector. In 1881 the Canadian Pacific Railway Company was formed by a syndicate of five men – four of whom were Scots: Duncan McIntyre, born in Callander, Perthshire; Richard B. Angus, born in Bathgate, West Lothian; John Stewart Kennedy, born in Glasgow; and George Stephen – later the 1st Baron Mount Stephen – who was born in Craighellachie, Moray. It was Stephen, the first President of the company, who gave the name of his birthplace to the site, high in the Rockies, of the joining together of the tracks from the east and the west that saw the completion of the CPR's transcontinental route.

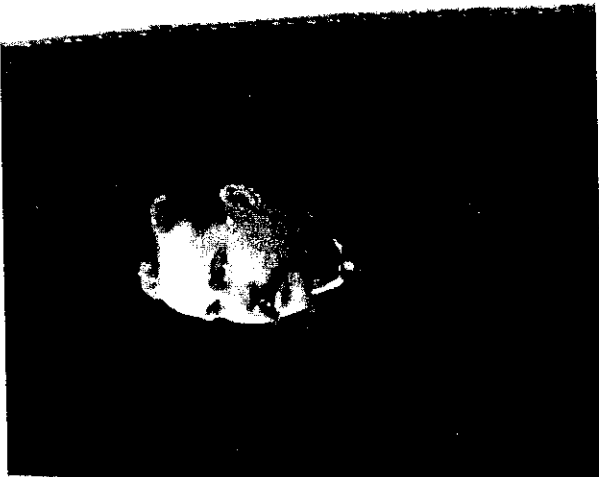
The ceremony at Craighellachie that marked the occasion was the hammering-in of the "Last Spike" and it was performed by one of the sleeping partners in the CPR, Donald Alexander Smith – later the 1st Baron Strathcona & Mount Royal – who was born in Forres, Moray. If you want to know more about him and his many Scots friends and relations in Canada, have a look at the HFHS Journal for February 1996 (Vol. 14, No. 2) in which you'll find a fascinating article and family tree by Donald Whyte, the doyen of Scots genealogists – "Achievements of Related Highlanders in Canada" – which shows that the two future barons of the Canadian railroad were not only from the same neck of the woods in Scotland, but first cousins too. Clannishness was nowhere stronger than among the Scots of 18th and 19th century Canada.

Graeme Mackenzie

DAVID MACKENZIE

1862-1936

By Jane Fraser Hall



David worked as a carpenter for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. On the 18 March 1891 he married Kathleen Kopas, a German woman in Alexander, Manitoba. The next mention of David is on the census of 1901 in the Percival district where David is living with his wife and two children - Esther born 04 Nov 1896 and Victoria born 1901.

On September 23 1892 he filed for his first homestead about two months after the railroad reached Siding 10, later named Percival after Sir Percival Spencer, the only British Prime Minister to be assassinated. He is reported to have lived his first winter on his homestead in a dugout cave shared with two other Scotsmen. Homestead records show that he continued to work clearing land and building his farm. He usually returned to his homestead at weekends and his wife Kate took up permanent residence there in the summer of 1893. By this time he had acquired two more quarter sections of land and had established a small store and mail store in the village of Percival.

David Mackenzie was well known for his devotion to duty in the area. On one occasion he reported an incident regarding mail pick up. At this time, mail was picked up on the run (the train did not stop at the station) and this particular time there was a malfunction and the bag of mail going west was left at Percival. David Mackenzie walked down the tracks with the mail bag to Broadview, left the west bound mail, and picked up the mail for Percival and walked back - Devotion to Duty.

Life was not easy in pioneer days and Kathleen Mackenzie played an important part in the local community. As the post master's wife, she was involved in the daily running of the post office. In 1912 there was a telephone installed in the post office; this was long before rural telephones became common. Kathleen took many messages for the community. In the disastrous influenza epidemic of 1918 many people became ill and some lives were lost. Kathleen played her part in helping neighbours co-ordinate help for families hit by the illness.

David & Kathleen had four children, two boys and two girls. William Arthur, their first child, was born in May 1892. However, he died the following year in December, possibly of a heart problem. Esther Jane, born 4th November 1896, was their second child. She grew up in Percival, attended school, helped in the store and in the post office. She appears to have been a strong willed girl and she left home as a teenager after an argument with her father over what she should study at school. She went to work for a family and went to school in Broadview. Esther joined a church youth group and it was there she met her future husband, Robert Parker.

Victoria Lily was the second daughter. Lily, as she was known, was born 14th March 1901. As a child she didn't seem to have fallen out with her father and in 1925 she married William Briggs.

George Percival was the youngest child of David & Katherine. George was born 4th June 1907. George had a sad life. It appears he was born with a serious eye problem, possibly cataracts. George was unsuccessfully treated and I have a copy of a sad letter David wrote to the specialist, who treated his son.

Percival Saks
June 16th 1913

To Dr S Willis Prowse
Winnipeg Manitoba

Dear Sir

David was the third child of David Mackenzie and Janet Junor. David was born 26 September 1862, three years later his mother died of T.B. and David and his two older brothers, Donald and Hector were brought up by their father in Avoch, Ross and Cromarty, Scotland. The next mention of David is in 1881 on the national census. David is living as a boarder in Inverness and his occupation is that of a house carpenter. At some point in the 1880s, possibly 1882, David emigrated to Canada. He made this journey with his two first cousins, Hector and Barbara Junor. The Junor family (his mother's side) had a tradition of emigration. Two of his mother's brothers Donald and John had gone to Ontario, Canada. David arrived in Hamilton, Ontario. In 1885 David wrote a letter to his father David, who was living in Brick Street, Cromarty. In the letter David is full of enthusiasm for his new life in Canada. David's father mentions all this in a letter to his son Donald, who is living in Avoch.

"I had a letter from David about 6 week ago he was quite well at that time he says that he was ploughing the day he wrote me there was some snow falling that day for the first he says that his crop passed his expectation he had 200 bushels of potatoes in a little over half an acre of ground he sold 50 bushels at \$1 for bushel 4/2 of our money he sold one bushel of carrot for 3/9 and 70 head of cabbage at 5pence per head. He got \$3.50 5 pence for a load of fire wood.....(The letter is in similar vein until) he mentioned that he had a letter from Barbara Junor from Ontario and that they were all quite well land liked the country.

Enclosed please find the sum of \$150.00 in a bank money order. To pay for the treatment of my son George's eyes. As your monthly statement of the 6th inst.

I am greatly disappointed with the treatment of my son. He appears to be not any better with his sight than he was before you started the treatment on him I sent him to school but the teacher can't teach him as he cannot see the print on any of the school books. He requires print about one inch in size then he has to look close to the letters to see them. You said before you started the treatment that you could make his eyes good so that he would be able to make his living at any business that he would go into. That don't appear to be so as he is getting hurt by not seeing things before him and stumbling on things before him in not seeing some. Please acknowledge receipt of the above amount enclosed.

Yours truly

Mr David Mackenzie

George possibly never received treatment for his eye problems. He became a lumberjack and was killed whilst felling trees in 1932, an unwise occupation considering his handicap. In the late 1920s Katherine became seriously ill and she died in 1928.

Death of Mrs Katherine Mackenzie

In the death of Mrs Katherine Mackenzie, which took place in the family home in the Percival district, on November 22nd at the age of 62 years, 5 months and 19 days, another of the early pioneer settlers has passed on. Her demise followed a lengthy illness. The late Mrs Mackenzie was well known and highly esteemed by her many friends. The funeral took place on Saturday last, the service being conducted by the Revd. G. W. Dawson in the United Church and burial took place in the Whitehead cemetery. Beside her husband she leaves to mourn her loss, two daughters and one son, namely Mrs R. Parker of Broadview, Mrs W. Briggs and George, at home.

David lived alone after his wife's death. In 1932 his son George was killed in a logging accident. In 1936 David was taken ill and, the week before he died, he was taken to his daughter Lillian's home. David died in hospital a few days later.

David never returned to Scotland after emigrating to Canada, however, I am sure he kept in contact with his brother Donald. David's grandsons visited Rose Cottage during the Second World War when they were stationed in Britain. David's obituary follows, as does that of his brother Donald, who died in 1948.

Mr David Mackenzie Dies in Hospital

Another link in the list of early settlers has been severed in the death of Mr David Mackenzie of Percival district, which took place in hospital here early Monday at the age of 76 years. Deceased had lived alone during the past few years, and had not been well for a month or more. Last week he was taken to the home of his daughter, Mr and Mrs Wm Briggs, and brought to hospital on Saturday last. The deceased was a man of sterling character, and was held in high esteem by those with whom he came into contact.

The late Mr Mackenzie was born in Ross-shire Scotland and came to Canada in the 1880's for a time he worked in Winnipeg, later was employed with the Canadian Pacific Railway and worked as a carpenter on the round house at the Broadview terminal. He was in Regina when it was a

place of only a few scattered huts. The late Mr Mackenzie came to the Percival district in the year 1882 and for a number of years was postmaster at Percival. His wife predeceased him ten years ago, and one son was killed accidentally when working in the North Country. Two daughters are left to mourn his loss. Mrs Robt. Parker of Broadview and Mrs Wm Briggs, of the Soldier Settlement. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon from the United Church.

In Avoch, Scotland Donald Mackenzie was living in Rose Cottage with his daughter Margaret or Meg as she was known. Donald had also lost his wife Isabel in 1921. Like David, he had lost two sons, James and William, in South Africa. Donald was to live another 12 years after his brother. Donald's obituary is similar to David's, both being highly respected for their sterling qualities of character.

Mr Donald Mackenzie Avoch

The death took place at Rose Cottage, Avoch, on 1st January, 1948 of Mr Donald Mackenzie at the ripe old age of 90 years. Until his retreat he had for a long time carried on business in Avoch and the surrounding district of the Black Isle where he was highly respected by everyone. It is of interest to recall that about two years ago his son, Mr David Mackenzie, of Malvern, Johannesburg, South Africa, gave a donation to the Ross Memorial Hospital, Dingwall, of a very handsome sum of a thousand guineas (£1050) Deceased, accompanied by his daughter, paid a special visit to the hospital to hand over the cheque, and he was asked to convey to his son the Committee's high appreciation of the most generous contribution and their most grateful thanks. His reply was touching and a modest one. He said "What pleased me most was that he had it in his heart to give it".

At the time the donation was received, the Management of the hospital had under consideration a proposal to erect a new clinic with waiting rooms for out patients. Mr Mackenzie was informed of this, and that in the event of the proposal being carried out, his sons donation would be a great help in providing the necessary funds. He seemed much pleased and gratified to hear that the money was likely to be put to so desirable an object. It is therefore satisfactory to know that the Management committee decided definitely, some little time ago, to proceed with the erection of the clinic. Plans have already been prepared and approved and the work will start as soon as the necessary permits have been obtained.

A correspondent writes:- With his tall, handsome figure, he looked as if he belonged to a past generation, one who upheld the high traditions of a true Christian gentleman. His thoughtfulness of others, his willingness to help, his sympathy and his generous deeds will never be fully known nor his ever ready and tangible support of many charities. Industrious and genial, he was a general favourite with everyone in the village. He knew everyone and was interested in their affairs.

David was to leave many descendants as both his daughters had large families. Esther and Robert Parker had eight children over a period of twenty years, the eldest being born in 1918 and the youngest in 1942! Lily and William Briggs had five children. The family stretches across Canada from Toronto to the prairies of Saskatchewan and onto British Columbia. The name Mackenzie may have died out, but the genes are flourishing!

The South African descendants of David's brother, Donald, have now arrived in Canada and settled in British Columbia, so more Mackenzies are across the Atlantic than remain in Britain. In fact, there are none left in Scotland. Rose Cottage has been sold and Scotland is a distant memory.

BITS & PIECES

This time there is a large variety of items for this section of the journal. There is only one new article and I am appealing once more for material for the November journal. Member Jeannette Cooke from New Zealand, who is a Macdonald e-mailed the following comments about the journal which are much appreciated by the editorial team. "Have just received and read the May journal, and would like to say how much I enjoy the interesting and in-depth articles and appreciate the time effort of the contributors. Just wish I lived a little closer and would happily help out with some of your projects. Tamaru in NZ is only about 12,000 miles away! Have been finding lots of information from the monumental inscriptions of Old Kilmore Cemetery. Old Scottish headstones give lots of good information including maiden names, occupations etc. Best regards from a chilly down-under corner of the world."

SOCIAL EVENING 2008

Following the success of last year's Social Evening as the kick-off to our season of talks, we'll be repeating it this year on the evening of Tuesday 23rd September – again at the Beaufort Hotel in Culduthel Road, Inverness. Our guests this year will be the team responsible for Highland Council's new Archive, Register Office, and Family History Centre, which is due to open in the autumn of 2009 – i.e. Alistair Macleod, Anne Fraser, Morag Maclean and colleagues – who'll be bringing along detailed plans of the Centre to exhibit and discuss. This will give HFHS members a chance to find out how it is intended to work, and how the Society and it's Library will eventually fit in there.

Last year's Social Evening was subsidised by the profit we made out of the SAFHS Conference raffle, but this year we'll have to make a charge to cover the cost of the buffet, so entrance will be £5 to members and £7 to non-members (this will cover the cost of food, but not drink – which will be available from a pay-as-you-go bar). Since we'll need to let the hotel know how many to cater for, we'd be grateful if members intending to come would notify the Treasurer at least a week in advance, saying how many their party will consist of (see inside back cover for John Durham's contact details).

SOCIETY OF GENEALOGISTS

Member Stan Thain e-mailed the following useful piece of information about Scottish records that are available for viewing in London. "If there are members who can access London easily or may be visiting from overseas, they might like to know that the Society of Genealogists hold the old parish register records for births and marriages for Scotland on microfiche. We have found these really useful in the past. Of course, they hold a great deal more information relevant to Scotland as a quick look at their website will reveal. They are open from 10.00 to 1800 Tuesday to Saturdays and non-members can have access for a small fee, ie. £4 for one hour or £10 for four hours research. You also need to provide evidence of ID, ie. passport or driving licence. Their website is at www.sog.org.uk which will provide more information."

NEW CULLODEN BATTLEFIELD VISITOR CENTRE

In his editorial in the May journal Graeme Mackenzie pointed out that, at the formal opening of the new centre, Highland family historians were excluded from the dignitaries-only event. This has prompted member Anne Marie Maclean to make the following comment on this sad state of affairs: - "I was very sorry to read that Alistair MacLeod, one of Scotland's treasures, was not asked to be part of the "dignitaries-only" event which opened the Culloden Battlefield Visitor Centre. So what is new?? Every politician and bureaucrat will stampede to a platform to have their photograph taken and to take credit for

the over-budget, oversize edifices they have had built. They, as usual, have forgotten those people who work hard with pleasure to find and learn about their roots in Scotland and those who help them, like Alastair. I met Alastair a few years ago in the Inverness Library. When I showed him my Scottish pedigree, he said, "My goodness, you have the history of Scotland in your ancestry." I doubt he remembers, but I did send him a photo I had taken of him. It was a treat to have him at my elbow even for a short period. In the last days my brother-in-law, Alan McLean, may have stopped in to the Inverness Library and I know he took a tour of the Culloden Centre, so I will hear first hand his view of the site. We were there in 1965 but it was hard to see through the rain."

PATRONYMS

Member Mary Davidson sent in the following piece in response to the appeal by Richard McGregor at the end of his article in the May journal on Bynames and Aliases for recent evidence of the gradual change from patronymics to modern surnames.

"I don't know about all of Wales, but my late mother-in-law was an Evans from Gwynedd. She was born in Waenfawr, a village a few miles east of Caernarfon and even though in Canada from girlhood, was still very much of the old Welsh style. My late husband and I visited family in Wales several times, staying in their homes and learning of the culture. My husband's grandfather was born John Jones. He worked in a slate quarry where there was another worker named John Jones. In Wales, that was easy to fix.

Our John Jones became John John Evans. Jones is Welsh for John, so his name was actually, John son of John. When he had to fix it because of another John son of John, he just added his grandfather, Evan. So now he was John son of John, son of Evan or John John Evans. John John Evans died in 1923, which makes this use of patronymics fairly recent and there is every indication that it is ongoing to this day, although probably not quite so prevalent.

Another Welsh quirk that I noticed while visiting there, was that my husband's Uncle Peter was referred to in town as Peter Butcher. He was a well known personage in the area and was, in his working years, a butcher. The locals didn't think of calling him Peter Evans, to them his name was Peter Butcher.

All of the above is found in the family bible and the parish registers held in the Register Office in Caernarfon and is a part of the family tradition. These people are well educated and looked up to in the area. Descended from Llewelyn, I might add. Certainly not peasants in any sense of the word.

The OPRs for Kintail are also full of patronymic birth entries. The surname may have been used in formal address, but if the minister was a Gaelic speaker and from the district himself, many of the entries are in patronymic form. How else could one distinguish one Alexander from another? You really needed the father's and sometimes the grandfather's given name to sort out so many babies with the same Christian name. I find it a very useful source of information. When visiting in Kintail in recent years, I have heard natives of the district referring to others in the area, using patronymics instead of the formal name."

WHAT IS THE QUESTION?

Those of you who watch the satirical TV show "Mock the Week" on BBC2 will recognize the above phrase. This is where the answer is put up on the board and the teams are asked to work out what the question was. The following e-mail is typical of a number we receive which

fail to give us enough information to be able to even begin to help the enquirer. In this particular case I am not at all sure she knows what question she is asking us to look into.

"Hi! I have been looking for Bruces that left Scotland in the 1740s, five brothers. Charles is my line and he had married a Margaret Snider and with her brought her three children from a first marriage, their last name was Castleman. Can you point me in a direction that can help? I have Roses on the other side but my Tornot Rose was captured in a battle in the 1650s and indentured to Braintree, MA. Later after he had worked off this indenture? lived on Block Island Road. So I have two lines that stopped as soon as I tried to go past the ship. Can you help???? Any e-mail would be good to hear or read as the case might be. I have a friend and her mother is a Scot, and I want to make the trip with them when I can find my way!"

INVERNESS HIGHLAND GAMES

Each year our Society has a table in the Clan tent at the Inverness Highland Games. It would be nice to have some more volunteers to help at events like this. For example the annual SAFHS Conference now has an area so for now you are going to have to put up with a picture of the usual candidate at this year's event.



NEW CONSTITUTION

In the May Journal we promised to print a copy of the new constitution of the Society following amendments to conform to the conditions under which the Society is able to claim charitable status. It appears on the following three pages, followed by a copy of the accounts of the Society for the last financial year.

HIGHLAND FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

COMUNN SLOINNTEARACHD NA GAILHEALTACHD

Constitution

1. Title

The name of the Society shall be expressed in English as 'Highland Family History Society' (hereinafter referred to as "the Society"), and in Gaelic as 'Comunn Sloinntearachd na Gailhealtachd.'

2. Objectives

The objectives of the Society, which is non-profit making, will be to promote the study of Family History, Genealogy, and related subjects, in the Highlands and Islands of Scotland. The Society may arrange membership with any organisation having similar interests. The Society will publish a regular Journal which will be issued to members in good standing.

3. Members

The Society shall consist of members whose subscriptions are fully paid. The membership year shall run from 1 September to 31 August, and there will be four categories of membership, as follows: - Ordinary, Family (spouses, and children up to 18 years), Pensioner or Student, and Institutional. Voting rights shall be restricted to one vote per subscription paid. **The Society shall keep a Register of Members.**

4. The Executive Committee

(i) Subject to any direction by the Annual General Meeting, or by an Extraordinary General Meeting, the affairs of the Society shall be managed by an Executive Committee, meeting at least four times in each year, and consisting of a Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, and Librarian, with not less than two, and not more than seven, other members. A quorum of the Committee shall consist of four of its members. The Chairman shall have his own vote, and one casting vote, if required, and his decision on all points of order shall be final.

(ii) **Members shall be elected to the Executive Committee at an Annual General Meeting of the Society and shall serve for a maximum of three years before submitting themselves for re-election - or until the expiry of their term as an elected officer of the Society. The elected officers of the Society shall be the Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer, and their terms of office shall be three years - though they will be eligible for re-election to the same, or any other office, at the expiry of that term - and the terms shall be arranged so that one of the elected officers will be due for re-election every year. The Librarian and any other officers deemed necessary by the Committee may be appointed at any time by them from within their number, to hold that office until the end of their term on the Committee.**

(iii) The Executive Committee shall be given power to co-opt other members to serve on the Committee until the next Annual General Meeting. The Executive Committee may appoint sub-committees which shall be empowered to deal with particular projects.

- (iv) Minutes of the proceedings of the Executive Committee shall be taken by the Secretary, and entered in the Minute Book. They shall be confirmed at the next relevant meeting, and signed by the Chairman of that meeting as correct.
- (v) An Honorary President and Vice-President may be elected - **to hold their positions until such time as a General Meeting may ask them to demit office. They shall be deemed to be ex-officio members of the Executive Committee with the right to speak, but not to vote.**
- (vi) Members of the Executive Committee shall be deemed to be Trustees in terms of the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006.
5. Finance
- (i) Subscriptions shall be payable on 1 September each year. Any member whose subscription is four months in arrears shall automatically cease to be a member of the Society.
- (ii) The financial affairs of the Society shall be managed by the Treasurer, who shall receive subscriptions, pay sanctioned accounts, and present an Annual Report to the Trustees and to the Annual General Meeting. The financial year shall close on 31 August. A qualified independent examiner shall be appointed annually by the Executive Committee to assess the Society's accounts.
- (iii) The power to sign all cheques and other documents governing the finances of the Society shall be any two of the designated signatories, **these being the Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer.**
- (iv) The income from the Society shall be used to promote the objectives as set out in the Society's constitution and for no other purpose.
- (v) No payment will be made from Society funds to any individual member of the Society except as payment of out-of-pocket expenses incurred on the Society's business and with the approval of the Executive Committee.
- (vi) Individual members of the Society or of the Executive Committee must declare any personal financial interest in any matter under discussion and shall not vote on any such matter.

6. Expulsion of Member

If the conduct of a member shall be judged by the Executive Committee - after an independent investigation and the chance for the member concerned to put his case - to be such as to have severely damaged the welfare of the Society, then a full meeting of the Committee may expel that member. The member shall have the right to appeal against this decision at the next Annual General Meeting, or Extraordinary General Meeting, at which that member shall have the right to speak, but not to vote. The action for expulsion must be carried by two-thirds of the members of the Society present at the relevant meeting.

7. The Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting shall be held at such time and place as shall be decided by the Executive Committee, and shall be notified to members at least fourteen days in advance. The business of the Annual General Meeting shall be to:-

- a. Receive reports on the activities of the past year from the Secretary;
- b. Accept the independently assessed accounts of the Society as approved by the Trustees;
- c. Determine subscription rates;
- d. Elect the officers and other members of the Executive Committee for the coming year;
- e. Transact any other competent business.

No business shall be transacted at any Annual General Meeting unless a quorum of ten members is present. If, within half an hour from the time appointed to commence the meeting, the quorum is not present, the meeting shall stand adjourned to such time and place as the members then present may determine. If, at the meeting re-convened, a quorum is not present within half an hour from the time appointed to commence the meeting, the members present shall be a quorum.

8. Extraordinary General Meeting

The Executive Committee shall have the power to call an Extraordinary General Meeting, and shall be bound to do so within twenty-eight days of receiving notice in writing, specifying the business, and signed by not less than twenty-five (25) of the fully paid up membership of the Society. The business to be transacted must appear on the agenda and no other business may be discussed.

9. Dissolution of the Society

A motion for the dissolution of the Society must be submitted to the Executive Committee, who will call an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Society. The motion shall be passed if it receives two-thirds of the votes cast by the members present at the meeting. If such a motion should have been passed as described above, the Executive Committee shall have power to dispose of any assets held by or on behalf of the Society. Any assets remaining after the satisfaction of any proper debts and liabilities shall be given or transferred by the Executive Committee to such other charitable organisation or organisations having objectives similar to the objectives of the Society.

10. Amendments to the Constitution

The Constitution can be altered or amended only at an Annual or Extraordinary General Meeting of the Society, and then only if the proposed alteration or amendment received two-thirds of the votes cast at the meeting by members of the Society. No alterations or amendments shall be made which would have the effect of causing the Society to cease to be recognised by the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator as a charity for tax purposes.

Adopted at the Annual General Meeting of the Society held on 25 March 2008

Certified as a true copy

_____ Chairman

_____ Secretary

Highland Family History Society

Receipts and Payments Account for the year ended 31 August 2007

	2007	2006
	£	£
Receipts		
Membership subscriptions	5,595	4,579
Advance membership subscriptions	698	848
Donations received	435	379
Gift Aid contributions	104	96
Bank Interest	207	189
Sale of publications	1,253	2,068
Contributions towards postage costs	275	408
SAFHS Conference	3,203	0
Total receipts	11,770	8,567

Payments

Payments for charitable activities:		
Office rental	2,500	2,500
Printing and distributing journals to members	2,901	3,033
Postage and stationery	773	804
Printing of publications for sale	676	1,550
Purchase of equipment etc.	794	655
Monthly meetings of members	422	617
Maintaining Society website	36	23
SAFHS subscription	40	35
Data Protection registration	35	35
Insurance premium	137	188
GENfair fees	218	0
Other expenses	108	78
SAFHS Conference	2,723	0
Total payments for charitable activities	11,363	9,518

Governance costs:

Room hire for AGM	25	25
Total governance costs	25	25
Total payments	11,388	9,543
Surplus / (deficit) for year	382	(976)

Highland Family History Society

Statement of Balances as at 31st August 2007

	2007	2006
	£	£
Bank and cash in hand		
Opening balances	6,040	7,016
Surplus / (deficit) for year	382	(976)
Closing balances	6,422	6,040
Reserves		
General funds	6,422	6,040
Closing balances	6,422	6,040

Assets

Equipment - at valuation	748	2,015
Publications for sale - at cost of purchase	4,763	4,889

All funds are unrestricted

Approved by the Trustees and signed on their behalf

J Durham, Treasurer

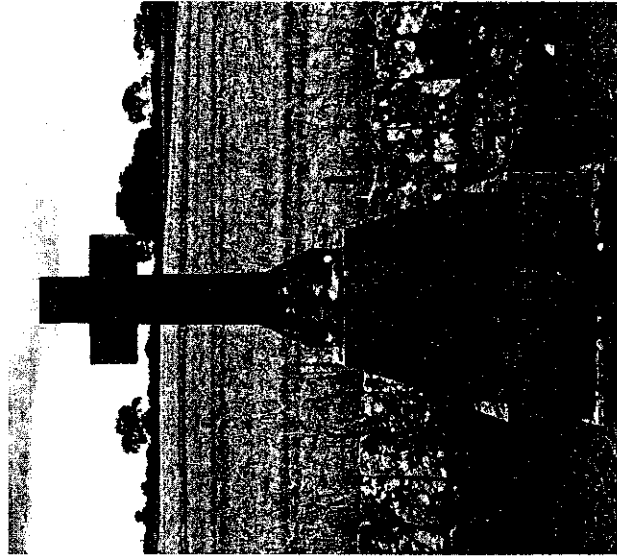
HFHS PROJECTS

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS

Sheila Munro contacted me by e-mail to tell me about a very interesting website <http://rosscromartyroots.co.uk>. It is run by Roddie Macpherson, who has set himself the task of photographing gravestones in and around the Black Isle. He transcribes the inscription and then indexes the names he has transcribed. I have made contact with him and we have arranged to set up links between our respective websites. He has purchased copies of our publications for the burial grounds he is working on and uses our transcriptions in two ways. Firstly, where he has difficulty in reading parts of the inscription and we were able to record it when we did our transcriptions, he inserts the missing letters/numbers between ** and ** to indicate that he obtained the missing data from our publication.

Secondly, in the case of the stones that we located under the ground, exposed them and then recorded the inscription before covering them up again, he deals with them in a different way. A generic photo of the burial ground will be placed in lieu of a photo of the burial stone, but the names we have recorded will be placed in the index. Anyone finding that one of these entries has the name they are looking for is then pointed towards our website where they can purchase the publication in question. Roddie's website is free and you can easily copy any of the photographs as the following examples show.

The first is to be found in Urquhart Old Churchyard.



The inscription we recorded is as follows: - {Cross, white} (in low stone enclosure) Sacred to the memory of **William MACLENNAN**, F.E.I.S. Headmaster, Conon School, who died at

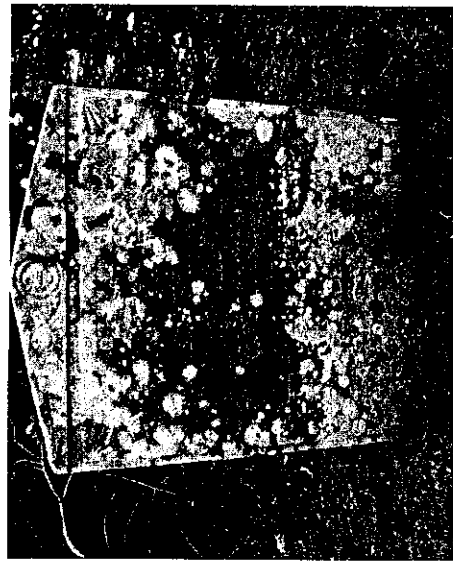
Drumour, Conon 16 August 1920, aged 67 years; and his daughter **Christina Anne**, who also died there 15 Nov. 1933. "Thy will be done". {base} Also his wife **Margaret MACDUFF** who died there 22 September 1935. "At rest". {LHS} Also their daughter **Mary**, who died 17th Dec. 1954, dearly loved; and daughter **Margaret**, died 25th March 1962. {RHS} Also their son **William Alexander MACLENNAN** M.B., Ch.B., died in Swansea 19th January 1967. {base} And his wife **Mary Manson REVIE**, who died in Swansea 4th February 1977.

The next gravestone, which it is to be found in Killeaman Churchyard, is an excellent example of the erosion that can occur which makes part or all of the inscription difficult to read. This problem, which will only get worse with the passage of time, is why it is so important that we get out and record these inscriptions now.



The inscription reads: - {Curved} Erected by **John GRANT**, Farmer, Balgownie in memory of his wife **Ann MCKAY** who died 1st June 1863 aged 34 years; and their son **Murdo** who died 1st June 1863 aged 1 year; and also the above **John GRANT** who died ? August ?; ? 28th ? 1914 ? aged 67 years.

And finally in Rosemarkie Churchyard we find another example of how difficult it is to read an inscription directly from a photograph and why **Roddie Macpherson** is quite right to include a transcription to help the viewer.



This inscription reads as follows: - (Pointed, eroding). To the memory of James SUTHERLAND, carpenter, Rosemarkie, who died on the 1st May 1852, aged 75 years; and of Catherine ROSS, his spouse, who died on the ---- 18-- , aged - years; also to the memory of Ann SUTHERLAND, wife of Murdo SUTHERLAND, Rosemarkie, who died on the 1st June 1856, aged 50 years; and of William their son, who died on ---- 1854, aged 1 year; and Kenneth, died 5th June 1856.

Coming back to our own project Moy is still to be checked, but we have now got a couple of volunteers, Dennis & Jean Pettit, to transcribe Dunlichity.

INDEXES to 1851 CENSUS RETURNS

There has been no change in this project over the past three months. The current position in relation to the outstanding parishes is as shown below.

Parish	Transcribed	In Progress	To Start	Outstanding
Inverness-shire				
Abernethy & Kincardine	J. P-D			
Boleskine & Abertarf				X
Cromdale & Inverailan				X
Croy & Dalross	J. P-D			
Davidot & Dunlichity			RS	
Duthill & Rothiemurchus				X
Inverness Parish				X
Kilmorivalig				X
Moy & Dalarossie				X
Urquhart & Glenmoriston				X
Sutherland				
Rogart			B & M McK	
Tongue				X

RENEWING YOUR MEMBERSHIP

The new financial year for the Society commences on the 1st September 2008 and this is my annual reminder to members that their membership subscriptions are due. The action you need to take, if any, depends on the method you use to pay your annual subscription. Each of you will fall into one of three categories.

1. If you pay your subscription by **Banker's Order**, and it is made payable to our account with Alliance & Leicester Commercial Bank, you need take no further action. **Please make sure that you cancel any existing standing order to our defunct Clydesdale Bank account.**
2. If you have paid your subscription in advance, a slip is enclosed acknowledging that fact and indicating the period you are covered for.
3. If neither of the above two categories, a pink reminder slip will have been enclosed with your journal. This slip should accompany your payment to ensure that it is credited to you. If you are in this category, please pay your subscription as soon as possible and preferably by the 15th October 2008. You will not receive any further journals until you have renewed your membership.

NB Due to a significant increase in the fee levied by UK banks to process dollar cheques, we regret that we can only accept payment by cheque or money order in Sterling.

The Society has a 'stand' on the website **GENfair**. Members who have access to the Internet can use this facility to renew their membership if they have a VISA or MASTERCARD credit card. Using the internet also saves postage and you will receive on-line confirmation that your subscription has been paid. To use this service: -

1. Go to the Society's own website <www.highlandfhs.org.uk>. Near the bottom of the opening page click on **[Joining Form]**
2. Near the bottom of this page click on **[GENfair]** and you will go straight to the Society's stand on that website
3. In Part 3 of the Contents list click on the geographical area that applies to you: **[Membership Subscriptions - UK/Europe]** or **[Membership Subscriptions - Overseas]**
4. Select the appropriate membership category - Ordinary, Pensioner or Family and fill in the information requested, including your membership number. Existing members do not need to fill in their research interests unless they have changed
5. If you wish to renew for more than one year, use the drop-down box
6. Click on **[Add to Basket]**

You will see now see a small page displaying Type of Membership, Membership Number and Cost. Check these details and then click on **[OK]**. Go to top of page and click on **[See Basket]**. If details are correct follow the instructions, **making sure that you accept the Terms & Conditions**. If you have made a mistake, click on **[Empty Basket]** then on **[Continue Shopping]** to try again.

If anyone has problems using this facility, please e-mail me, John Durham, at jdurham@highlandfhs.org.uk

HFHS STRAYS INDEX

By Alan Ross

Shortly after the last journal was sent out I received an e-mail from a member in Australia, informing me that to his surprise his grandfathers lost brother's name had appeared in my article. It is gratifying to know that from time to time some of you find a missing relative through these pages and I hope Lyndall is successful with his further research.

In this issue I have compiled a random list from the database. If you can link to any names mentioned please let me know as I may well have more information on that individual.

Surname	Forename	City	Birth Parish	Year	Age	Event
ARMOUR	Robert	ARL	Campbellton	1834		Marriage
AULD	Margaret Ferguson	INV	Foyers	1990	89	Death
BAINE	Kenneth	INV	Inverness	1871	20	Census 1871
BEATON	Annie*	ROC	Kilmuir	1901	83	Death
BETHUNE	David	INV	Inverness	1913		Death
BLUNT	Catherine	INV	Fort George	1861	14	Census 1861
BLYTH	Marion*	INV	Kingussie	1861	41	Census 1861
BOWMAN	Mary A*	CAI	Wick	1881	22	Census 1881
BRIMS	Catherine*	CAI	Thurso	1890		Death
BROWN	(no name)	ARL	Inverary	1881		Census 1881
CALDER	Catherine	CAI	Oirig	1861	18	Census 1861
CALDER	Donald	CAI	Stroma	1881	49	Census 1881
CAMERON	Alexander	INV	Inverness	1855	43	Emigrant
CAMERON	Duncan	INV	Inverness	1871	20	Census 1871
CAMERON	Ewen	INV		1884	73	Death
CAMERON	Janet*	INV	Lochaber	1913	90	Death
CAMERON	John	INV	Beuly	1887	64	Death
CAMPBELL	Alexander W.	INV	Inverness	1935	74	Death
CAMPBELL	Angus	SUT	Durness	1941		Marriage
CAMPBELL	Christina	ROC	Tain	1919	76	Death
CAMPBELL	Hugh	CAI		1797		Death
CAMPBELL	Jannet	CAI	Reay	1854		Death
CAMPBELL	R.W.	INV	Inverness	1913	53	Death
CARRUTHERS	William	INV	Ardersier	1938	76	Death
CHISHOLM	Lachlan	INV	Inverness	1891		Death
CLAYTON	George	INV	Inverness	1990	55	Death
COOKE	Frances	INV	Inverness	1851	63	Census 1851
COOPER	Arthur	INV	Inverness	1878	66	Death
CORBETT	Alec	ROC		1887	25	Death
CORBETT	Charles Herbert	CAI	Pulteneytown	1992	89	Death
COSH	James A.	INV	Inverness	1871	43	Census 1871
CUTHBERT	John	INV	Inverness	1716		Witness
DONALD	David	ARL	Rothsay	1972	41	Death
DOUGLAS	Johanna C.M.*	ROC	Dingwall	1991	86	Death
DRUMMOND	Alex Livingstone	ARL	Rothsay	1990	92	Death
DUNCAN	Isabel*	INV	Dores	1852	74	Death
DUNCAN	Robert	CAI	Gills	1990	90	Death
DUNNETT	David Sutherland	INV	Invergarry	1919	63	Death
ELLICE	Mary Georgina	INV	Inverness	1872	35	Witness
ELWORTHY	George Townsend	INV	Inverness	1872	35	Witness

ENSOR	Lily*	ROC	Cromarty	1918	80	Death
FEMISTER	George	INV	Inverness	1853	35	Death
FIDDES	Donald	ARL	Tarbet	1910	85	Death
FIDDES	Isabel	CAI		1881		Census 1881
FORBES	(no name)	CAI		1881		Census 1881
FORBES	John	CAI	Wick	1881	30	Census 1881
FORBES	H. Gordon	INV	Inverness	1871	12	Census 1871
FORSYTH	Alexander	ROC	Cromarty	1841	49	Census 1841
FORSYTH	Duncan	ROC	Cromarty	1881	48	Census 1881
FORSYTH	John	ROC	Dingwall	1881	41	Census 1881
FRASER	(no name)	INV	Petty	1974	91	Death
FRASER	Charles	ROC	Cromarty	1873	48	Wellington NZ
FRASER	George	INV	Inverness	1851	39	Census 1851
FRASER	Isabella	INV	Inverness	1861	28	Census 1861
FRASER	John	ROC	Stornoway	1910	51	Wellington NZ
FRASER	Roderick	ROC	Laide?	1925	29	Wellington NZ
FRASER	Symon	ROC	Cromarty	1847	69	Death
FRASER	William	INV		1879	48	Death
FRASER	William	INV	Kiltarity	1907	82	Death
FRASER	William	INV	Inverness	1778	44	Removal
FRAZER	(no name)	CAI	Wick	1881		Census 1881
FRAZER	Daniel	INV	Inverness	1770		Marriage
FRAZER	James	ROC	Tain	1990	77	Death
GALLIE	Esther Sutherland F	CAI	Wick	1990	92	Death
GEORGEON	Jessie	ARL	Furnace	1871	13	Census 1871
GORDON	Christine*	CAI	Wick	1852	96	Death
GOSSIP	Alexander	INV	Inverness	1861	34	Census 1861
GRANT	Alexander	CAI	Wick	1899	71	Death
GRANT	John	ROC	Tain	1851	21	Census 1851
GRANT	Peter George	INV	Inverness	1924	79	Death
GRANT	David	ROC		1850	80	Death
GRAY	Dollina*	CAI		1917	93	Death
GUNN	James	SUT		1872	44	Death
GUNN	William	INV	Fort William	1861		School
HAGGARD	Thomas	INV	Inverkes?	1833		Marriage
HAILES	John	CAI	Wick	1863	74	Death
HARPER	Don	CAI	Dunnet	1852	64	PRO Kew
HARROW	Alexander	ARL		1832	50	Death
HART	Alexander	ARL	Rothsay	1829		Marriage
HAY	Ann Devina	CAI	Dunbeath	1881	10	Census 1881
HAY	John A.	ROC		1850	26	Death
HENRY	Robert	ROC		1852	61	Death
HENRY	Marjory	INV	Inverness	1917	74	Death
HIGGINS	Robert	INV	Inverness	1942	80	Death
HILL	William	ARL	Tarbet	1861	50	Census 1861
HILL	Janet*	ROC	Rosemarkie	1849	68	Death
HOOD	Kate Campbell	INV	Inverness	1916	76	Death
HUGHES	Ann*	INV	Duthil	1861	60	Census 1861
IMLAH	Elizabeth*	ROC		1849	58	Death
INNES	Donald	ROC	Avoch	1906		Marriage
JACK	Alexander	ROC	Fortrose	1881	40	Census 1881
JUNOR		ROC				

KIRK	William	CAI Wick	1894	63	Death	McGREGOR	John F.	CAI Wick	1881	1	Census 1881	
LAMOND	Christina	ARL Tyree	1856	Marriage	McGREGOR	Margaret*	CAI Wick	1881	28	Census 1881		
LAMOND	Christina	ARL Tyree	1856	Marriage	McLILROY	Helen McGavin*	INV Inverness	1893	82	Death		
LINES	Jessie*	CAI Wick	1881	49	Census 1881	McINTOSH	Agnes*	CAI Dunbeath	1881	36	Census 1881	
MacAULY	Janet*	INV Inverness	1901	80	Death	McINTOSH	Janet	INV Inverness	1901	60	Death	
MacCLOUD	Flora	INV Inverness	1757	Marriage	McINTOSH	Mary	ARL Lochaweside?	1906	50	Death		
MacDONALD	Capt John	ROC Torridon	1906	83	Death	McINTYRE	Archibald	ROC	1881	Census 1881		
MacDONALD	Catherine*	ROC Contin	1882	87	Death	McKENZIE	(no name)	INV Skye	1832	52	Death	
MacDONALD	Daniel	INV	1794	39	Death	McKENZIE	Alexander	ROC Rosskeen	1881	37	Census 1881	
MacDONALD	Frank	ROC Lewis	1991	77	Death	McKENZIE	David	CAI	1881	88	Death	
MacDONALD	Ian Somerled	INV Fort George	1987	83	Death	McKENZIE	Henrietta*	INV Inverness	1881	13	Census 1881	
MacDONALD	Lilian M.	SUT Bonar Bridge	1980	75	Death	McKENZIE	John	ROC Avoch	1878	73	Death	
MacFARLANE	James Lamont	ARL Rothesay	1942	82	Witness	McKENZIE	John	ROC	1881	Census 1881		
MacGREGOR	Hugh	CAI Clashcragan	1869	77	Death	McLEAN	(no name)	ARL Campbelton	1846	45	Death	
MacINTOSH	Archibald	INV Skye	1881	74	Death	McLEAN	Roderick	INV Petty	1846	90	Death	
MackAY	(no name)	SUT Strathnaver	1872	84	Death	McLEAN	Murdoch	ROC Lochalsh	1911	53	Death	
MackAY	Angus Eric	CAI	1914	66	Death	McLENNAN	Roderick	ROC Lochalsh	1904	20	News Report	
MackAY	George Grant	INV Inverglou?	1893	38	Death	McLENNAN	Donald	CAI Thurso	1850	36	Death	
MackAY	Margaret T.*	CAI Dunbeath	1916	80	Death	McLEOD	James	CAI Wick	1912	78	Death	
MackENZIE	Alexander (Sir)	ROC Avoch	1820	90	Death	McLEOD	John	INV Skye	1841	15	Census 1841	
MackENZIE	Alistair Evan	INV Inverness	1990	87	Death	McMILLAN	William	INV Petty	1837	25	Marriage	
MackENZIE	Evelyn Margaret	INV Daviot	1993	87	Death	McNEILL	Archibald	ARL Kilmichael	1874	29	Census 1881	
MackENZIE	Maj Hugh Grant	INV Beauty	1958	31	Marriage	McPHEE	Dugald	INV Fort William	1881	18	Death	
MackENZIE	Sir Francis Alex	ROC Gairloch	1836	81	Death	McPHERSON	Barbara*	CAI Wick	1846	63	Death	
MackINTOSH	William	INV Inverness	1850	1914	81	Death	McPHERSON	Jane	INV Strathpey	1912	42	Ship archives
MacMASTER	Allan	ARL Corribeg?	1821	1821	Witness	McRAE	Alexander	ROC	1853	75	Death	
MacPHERSON	George	SUT Clyne	1821	1821	Witness	McRAE	John	ROC Inverimate	1906	41	Death	
MacPHERSON	James	NAV Inarn	1821	1778	Witness	McRAE	Margaret	ROC	1851	92	Death	
MacPHERSON	John	SUT St Kibbow?	1778	90	Death	McREA	R	CAI Wick	1890	92	Death	
MADDISON?	Mary Isabelle*	INV Inverness	1991	1788	67	Death	McRITCHIE	Esther S F*	ROC Lewis	1836	93	Marriage
MALCOLM	John	SUT St Kibbow?	1867	1871	41	Census 1871	McRONALDS	Norman	CAI Stanstill	1992	67	Death
MALLINSON?	Duncan	ARL	1871	1912	95	Death	MEIKLEJOHN	Williamina P*	INV	1926	73	Death
MARQUIS	Isabella	INV Inverness	1871	1912	95	Death	MONTGOMERY	James Robert	INV Inverness	1905	75	Death
MARSHALL	Donald	SUT	1882	72	Death	MOORE	Margaret*	ROC Inverinate	1857	61	PRO Kew	
MATHESON	Catherine*	INV Lochaber	1899	1761	Obituary	MORRISON	Alexander	SUT Dornoch	1881	31	Census 1881	
McARTHUR	Donald	INV Lochaber	1882	1899	71	Marriage	MORRISON	Archibald	ARL	1899	58	Death
McARTHUR	James Traill	CAI Castlehill	1899	1761	71	Marriage	MORRISON	Johanna*	SUT Scourie	1881	24	Census 1881
McBEATH	Mary	INV Skye	1960	29	Death	MORRISON	Malcolm	ROC Stornoway	1853	58	Death	
McCLEAN	Michael Alexander	INV Inverness	1851	33	Census 1851	MUNRO	Alexander	SUT	1861	28	Census 1861	
McCUTCHEON	Agnes	INV Glenmorrison	1856	1856	71	Marriage	MUNRO	Isabella*	INV Inverness	1861	30	Census 1861
MCDONALD	Alexander	INV Laggan	1888	1888	71	Marriage	MUNRO	James	INV Inverness	1907	78	Death
MCDONALD	Catherine	INV Lochaber	1856	1917	67	Death	MUNRO	John	INV Beauty	1851	15	Census 1851
MCDONALD	Christina*	ARL Tyree	1885	1913	90	Death	NICHOLSON	James Human	CAI Canisbay	1891	76	Death
MCDONALD	Donald	ARL Glencoe	1885	1913	90	Death	NICHOLSON	Murdocke	INV Skye	1851	37	Census 1851
MCDONALD	James	INV Lochaber	1881	1991	100	Death	NICHOLSON	Peter	CAI Dunnet	1897	71	Death
MCDONALD	Janet	ARL Lochaber	1881	1991	100	Death	NICHOLSON	Peter Hay	ROC	1871	66	Census 1871
MCDONALD	Margaret*	INV Oppun?	1991	1845	31	Death	NICKHOLSON	John	CAI Reay	1827	72	Marriage
MCDONALD	Mary Campbell*	INV Inverness	1845	1871	73	Census 1871	NORWAY	John	ARL Appin	1827	72	Death
MCDONALD	Peter	INV Inverness	1989	1871	73	Census 1871	NUTTING	Frederick George	SUT Kinbrace	1930		
McGOWN	J.M.	ARL Campbeltown	1871									
McGREGOR	Ann*	INV Duthil	1871									

MEMBERS' RESEARCH INTERESTS

New Members:

2315. Mr Raymond Copland, 8 Bramble Way, Brigg, N. Lincs DN20 8FD. Researching **McKENZIE** in Urray and **MACLENNAN** in both Urray & Lochcarron, Ross & Cromarty 1750-1852.
2316. Mr Kenneth MacIntosh, 220 King Street East, Saint John, N. B., Canada E2L 1H3. Researching **MARTIN** and **M(A)CINTOSH** in Isle of Skye, Inverness-shire pre-1830.
2317. Mr M. D. Robinson, 59 Kings Court, Bishop's Stortford, Herts CM23 2AA. Researching **BEATON** and **BETHUNE**, Isle of Skye, Inverness-shire 1750-date.
2318. Mrs N. Spratt, Hardwicke Farm, Watery Lane, Upton St. Leonards, Glos. GL4 8DW. Researching **MACKENZIE** and **TULLOCH** in Inverness, Inverness-shire c1822; **NEILSON** in the Scottish Islands 1850-1880.
2319. Dr. Graham & Mrs Linda Clark, Quarry Cottage, Redcastle, Muir-of-Ord, Ross-shire IV6 7SQ. Researching **GRANT** and **MACKENZIE** in Killearnan, Ross-shire pre-1850 with a particular interest in the history of Redcastle.
2321. Mrs Jennifer Cox, 32 Alma Lane, Wilmslow, Cheshire SK9 5EY. Researching **McDONALD** in Skeabost/Snizort, Isle of Skye, Inverness-shire 1828-1852.
2322. Mr Patrick Ross-Smith, Moars Park, Weisdale, Shetland Islands ZE2 9LN. Researching **FRASER**, **GRANT**, **MACKENZIE** and **SMITH** in Inverness and Dingwall.
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1256. Mr John McLean, 29 Rosena Lane, Uxbridge, Ontario, Canada L9P 1X7.
1327. Miss Lesley Russell, 12 Beaufort Place, Taradale, Napier 4112, New Zealand.
1732. Mrs Helen Milne, 46 Leapmoor Drive, Wemyss Bay, Renfrewshire PA18 6BT.
1907. Mrs Kaye Graham, Unit 2 Clubhouse Way, Waverley Country Club, 60 Bergins Road, Rowville, Vic. 3178, Australia.
2071. Mr Alan Beevers, 2 Sanquhar Drive, Forbes, Morayshire IV36 1DQ.
2213. Mr David I. M. Geddes, 4 Copperwood, Holt Close, Wickham, Hants PO17 5EY.
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1286. Mr David White, "Killearnan", 18 Chesterton Road, Cliffe, Kent MR3 7QX.
1953. Ms Rose Marie McLean, Box 954, Motham House, Kaslo, BC, Canada T2C 0S9.,

PALFREY	Christina*	ROC Tain	1919	76	Death
PEACOCK	(no name)	INV Fort Augustus	1779		Witness
PEACOCK	James	INV Inverness	1871	41	Census 1871
PENNY	Mary Isabelle	INV Inverness	1991	90	Death
PHILP	William	INV Inverness	1947	76	Death
PLOWMAN	Robert	CAI	1895	73	Death
PORTER	William	CAI Thurso	1761		Marriage
RADLEY	Flora*	INV Inverness	1757		Marriage
ROBERTSON	Arthur M.	INV Inverness	1851	24	Census 1851
ROBERTSON	Ebenezer	ROC Tain	1825	64	Death
ROBERTSON	Rev. Prof. John D.	CAI Wick	1919		Ml
ROBERTSON	William	INV Alvie	1874	75	Death
ROSS	Annie	ROC Klimuir	1901	83	Death
ROSS	Annie*	ROC Strathcarron	1895	84	Death
ROSS	Charles	INV Inverness	1861	29	Census 1861
ROSS	Christina*	ROC Kincardine	1850	45	Death
ROSS	Donald	ROC	1862	38	Death
ROSS	George	ROC Pitcalnie?	1872		Death
ROSS	William	ROC	1872		Death
ROSS	William	ROC Strathcarron	1881	70	Death
RUTTY	Anne*	INV Skye		63	Death
SHERIDAN	Sarah*	ARL	1881		Census 1881
SIM	Ann	INV Dores	1846	52	Death
SINCLAIR	Hon. John	CAI	1851	42	Census 1851
SINCLAIR	John	CAI	1798	21	Death
SKINNER	Lily	ROC Ballintore	1960	86	Death
STEPHEN	James	INV Invergarry	1993	69	Death
STEPHEN	Margaret*	ROC Cromarty	1881	41	Census 1881
STEVENSON	John	INV Gask	1912	69	Death
STEWART	(no name)	ARL Campbellton	1881		Census 1881
STEWART	(no name)	INV	1881		Census 1881
STUART	James William	INV Inverness	1899	65	Death
SUTHERLAND	Andrew	CAI Wick	1872	31	Death
SUTHERLAND	Donald	CAI Wick	1871	20	Census 1871
SUTHERLAND	Donald	CAI	1796		Death
SUTHERLAND	George	CAI	1871	25	Census 1871
SUTHERLAND	James	CAI	1866	52	Death
TANT?	Edwin	ROC	1861		Census 1861
TOLMER	William	INV Inverness	1743		Marriage
TULLY	Walter	SUT Klidonan	1821		Marriage
URQUHART	George	ROC Resolis	1871	48	Census 1871
VASS	Hugh	ROC Ballintore	1946	75	Death
VASS	Lily*	ROC Ballintore	1960	86	Death
WALDRON	Janet*	INV Inverness	1901	80	Death
WALKER	Robert	INV Dores	1847	41	Death
WATSON	Mrs. James*	INV Inverness	1861	43	Census 1861
WHARTON	Richard	CAI	1798	55	Death
WHITEHEAD	Agnes Allison*	ARL Oban	1890	84	Death
WILLIAMSON	Sutherland	CAI Halkirk	1920	76	Death
WILSON	Catherine Sinclair	CAI	1918		Death
WILTSHIRE	Catherine	INV Inverness	1881	40	Census 1881

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PROGRAMME for 2008/2009

Meetings are normally held at 7.30pm on the fourth Tuesday of each month in the Brahan Room at the Netley Centre, Bishop's Road, Inverness. Due to the popularity of this venue two of the Tuesdays we were after had already been booked by another organisation. **Please note that, as a consequence, the meetings in October and November will be held on a Thursday evening.**

As mentioned in a previous journal the low attendances at the December meeting cannot justify the cost of hire of the facility. It has been decided therefore not to have a meeting in December this year.

The speakers and the subjects of their talks are as follows: -

September 23 - This will take the form of a Social Evening in the Beaufort Hotel, Inverness. With the new archive due to open next year, display material will be on view and members of the existing department will be on hand to bring members up to date with progress so far.

October 30 (Thursday) - Cameron Taylor: "Rooted in Scotland: explaining ancestral connections".

November 27 (Thursday) - Kenneth Nisbet: "Researching your 19th century soldier family history".

January 27: - Willie MacRobbie: "Gruinard and Letterewe: the lairds and the clearances".

February 24: - Ian Fraser: "Scottish surnames: a simple classification system".

March 24 (AGM at 7pm) Alastair Campbell of Airds: "Neither nicer nor nastier, just better at it - the expansion of the Clan Campbell".

April 28: Dr Irene O'Brien: "Scottish Poor Law from 1845".

QUERIES

Members' Queries are published free of charge; non-members will be charged £1 per item. Queries should be as clear, concise and specific as possible. Readers who reply to an enquirer directly are asked to send a copy of their answer to the editor, for possible publication.

1102. **CAMPBELL/KIRK/MACDONALD/WARDEN:** Information sought for the following: - Margaret MACDONALD, born c1738, who married John WARDEN (excise officer). Margaret was a daughter of Hugh MACDONALD, Sheriff Clerk in Sutherland and Christian KIRK, daughter of Robert KIRK, Minister in Dornoch. Hugh and Christian married in 1738. Margaret inherited tenements and land from her father called 'Goose Croft' and 'Crofteddie' or 'Crofteddie' both in Dornoch; also Croftland in Balloan. The properties were later sold in two lots in 1796 and 1814 following the death of her husband John WARDEN. Christian KIRK's father was Robert KIRK, born 1644 in Aberfoyle. He is my husband's 7 x great grandfather. He studied at Edinburgh University and at St. Andrews, receiving his Masters Degree at seventeen. After his ordination he served at various parishes for the next twenty years. He married Isobel CAMPBELL in 1678; she died two years after the marriage and his second wife, Margaret CAMPBELL, Isobel's cousin, had a son Robert, who in turn had a daughter, Christian KIRK. Many thanks in anticipation. - Patricia Valentine, Fox Cottage, 110 Eldon Street, Tuxford, Newark, Notts NG22 0LH. {e-mail} abacusafety@dst.pipex.com.

1103. **HALL:** Seeking information on ancestors or siblings of John Robert HALL, born Cromarty, 1815. He was trained as a school teacher, and intended to teach in the West Indies, where he had an uncle. When the uncle died, he sailed instead for Nova Scotia, about 1840. He was relatively successful among the pioneers of South-west Nova Scotia, and had daughters Emma and Selena. I had no luck finding OPRs via Scotland's People, and he seems to have left Scotland prior to the first census. Any guidance appreciated. - Kenneth Macintosh, 220 King Street East, St. John, NB, E2L 1H3, Canada. {e-mail} coopers@nb.aibn.com.

1104. **McDONELL/McDONALD:** (Q1) Looking for Catherine McDONALD, born c1829, either Glengary or Carpost/Skeabost, Isle of Skye. Parents (my great-great grandparents) were Janet (McPHEE) McDONALD, born in Glenelg, Knoydart in 1799 and John (McDONELL) McDONALD, born in 1792, Kinlochlochy, Glengary. Catherine's parents married at Achluachrach, Brae Lochaber, Kilmornaig in 1818. Mother and 7 children emigrated to Australia in 1853. Catherine was still living, aged 45, in 1874 when her mother died at Clarendon, Victoria. I believe Catherine remained in Scotland. (Q2) Catherine's younger sister, Janet, born c.1831, Isle of Skye, went with the family to Australia, but apparently did not remain there. Could she have gone on to America? Possibly to either North or South Dakota. Janet was still living in 1874, aged 43, according to her mother's death certificate. - Jennifer Cox, 32 Alma Lane, Wilmslow, Cheshire SK9 5EY. {e-mail} jm-cox@btconnect.com