

A DOUGLAS FAMILY HISTORY

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INTRODUCTION

The family in the title of this work comprises the four children of the late Professor James Archibald Douglas of Old Headington, Oxford and , in retirement, of Yarmouth, Isle of Wight. They are me, the author, James Robert Douglas, my brother Lieutenant Commander RN Rtrd Donald Cameron Douglas, and my two sisters Diana Elizabeth (Mrs Edmund-Jones) and Jean Mary (Mrs Farrup).

It is based initially on research carried out by our late aunt Edith Muir Douglas (referred to hereafter as EMD) whose papers came to me on her death in 1963 and whose work I took over. Amongst her papers was a typed family tree showing our descent, via our FOX paternal grandmother, from Kings Ferdinand the Great, David I of Scotland and William I of England (author believed to have been a distant Fox cousin). All very entertaining but EMD had been unable to trace our direct Douglas line further back than to our 3x great grandfather WILLIAM DOUGLAS.

Also in 1963, 'Douglas' papers from our father's cousin (Claude) Gordon Douglas came my way via his executor James Yule who turned out to be our third cousin. These included hand-drawn Douglas family trees and certain original hand-written documents relating to our 2x great grandfather John Douglas and our great

grandfather James Douglas, but, alas, still no progress back beyond William was contained therein.

Nevertheless, undaunted, I pressed on .

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The history which follows comprises the result of my labours to date. It is in four volumes:

Volume I (in this red binder), is in two parts.

Part I Sections 1-6 deal with our own generation, and then with our direct Douglas ancestors and their wives in ascending order.

Part II deals with our known non-Douglas antecedents and demonstrates our descent from royalty.

Volume II (in a black binder) deals with collateral descendents of our direct line ancestors; and our cousins.

Volume III (in a second black binder) records the history of the Weddells, the Bells and the Calls

Volume IV (in a third black binder) records the search for patriarch William's ancestry.

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Third cousin Patrick Blakiston and second cousin Ted Wright contributed information on our ancestors on the distaff side.

Editors note:

I have compiled this family history from a large number of files that were shared digitally with me, not all complete, and not in the order that they probably should be.

References to 'books', 'files', 'tabs', 'see over', and other links are of little use in this context, and, indeed, the relevant item may not be present.

Nonetheless, I am grateful for the files, and feel it can play a useful part of the Douglas Archives

William Douglas

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AND THEIR WIVES

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To be identified

OUR FOX ANCESTORS

WILLIAM FOX of Coxwold, North Yorkshire (1737-1794) was our great great great grandfather. In 1783 he married Mary Hunsley of Beverley (1752-1821) and had a son **WILLIAM** born in 1785.

WILLIAM FOX II, our great great grandfather, married, in 1809 at Great Drifffield, Aley Dunn, daughter of Richard Dunn, and had two known sons: William Hunsley born 1817, and **RICHARD** born 22 November 1820.

b 22 Nov 1820 d 3 Sept 1902 bur. Heasling
RICHARD FOX of Springfield Mount, Leeds, our great grandfather, son of William Fox II, married on 1 August 1842⁷⁶ Charlotte Taylor (born 2 May 1822, died at Leeds 15 July 1894), daughter of William Taylor of Derby and the Isle of Wight, and Phyllis Jordan. They had six children: Charles Richard Dacre born 21 May 1847; Charlotte Aley born 23 November 1848; Mary Georgina born 13 May 1850; **CONSTANCE ELIZABETH** born 13 May 1852, who married James Herbert Douglas and became our grandmother; Edith Ellen born 8 October 1855 and Gertrude Emma born 30 September 1856.

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EMD conjectured that the William Fox who married Mary Hunsley was the son of a Michael Fox of Drifffield, whose wife Elizabeth's Will dated 21 September 1782 tells us that Michael was then dead and mentions the following sons: Thomas (dead), John (of Coxwold), Michael (dead) and William (of Drifffield); and daughters: Sarah, Mary (widow of ... Cooper of Kilburn, North Yorks) and Ann (wife of Richard Dennison of Hurst Waite). The Will also mentions a son in law John Hudson of Thirsk, and Jane, wife of Christopher Fowler

Fox 1785. Also the following Fox deaths: William 1768 (? the William born in that year), Thomas 1770 (? the Thomas born in 1766), Elizabeth 1777 (? the Elizabeth born 1770 or the one born 1777), and Jane 1780 (? the Jane born 1764). The dates indicate that these could not have been children of Michael and Elizabeth Fox. Could they have been the children of William Fox of Coxwold by a first marriage? He would have been 27 when Jane Fox was born in 1764 and he was 46 when he married Mary Hunsley. The Elizabeth who died in 1777 or the Jane who died in 1780 could have been his first wife and the mother of the above children. Since all were recorded in the same bible this would seem to be a possible solution.

FOX SIDELINES

WILLIAM HUNSLEY FOX, son of greatx2 grandfather William Fox, and our great great uncle, married Salome Armstrong of Horncastle, Lincolnshire, and had a son GEORGE born 1850. George married Mary Nicholson of Horncastle and had a daughter MARY AUGUSTA born 1880, who married Felix Blakiston, Canon of Lincoln. Her son, Patrick born 1914, our third cousin was Vicar of Whittingham, nr Alnwick, Northumberland before his retirement, and now lives at ~~Jasmine Cottage, Monkton Deverill, Warminster.~~ *8 Paradise Ct, Paradise St, Cambridge CB1 1DR*

George Fox's elder son WILFRED ARMSTRONG FOX born 1882, educated at Aldenham and Keble College, Oxford, was killed in action in Flanders in WW1. *[contemporary] JJA*

George's younger son GEORGE DACRE FOX, born 16 August 1883, was educated privately and at Pembroke College, Oxford, became an assistant master at Sunningdale School in Berkshire in 1906, and eventually its headmaster. He died in 1954 leaving a widow and two sons who are also our third cousins. His obituary notice in the press said:

"In the First World War he served in the Lincolnshire Regiment, in which he attained the rank of major and was awarded the Military Cross. As headmaster of a great private school he was an outstanding success, and the causes were not difficult to find. First, he was a devout Christian, and secondly he was a very happily married man with a family and had the devoted assistance of a wife who was as fond of and as interested in the boys as he was. In addition he was a husband who was interested in the boys as he

was. In addition he was a humble, broadminded man, and was quite free from that detachment from the outside world which is often the weakness of a schoolmaster. He had a remarkable flair for discovering the chief weakness of a boy's character and the ability to eradicate it. New boys, slightly tearful at the prospect of parting from parents for the first time, soon lost their tearfulness when "Foxey" (as all his friends called him) in the kindest way suggested "come and play croquet with me". Although it was in the moulding of a boy's character that he excelled, the technical side of education was by no means ignored under his régime. He was not a great scholar but he chose assistant masters who were and who had the same broadness of outlook as he had. Boys leaving Sunningdale took their fair share (and more) of scholarships and high places at public schools. His broadness

surgeon at the Manchester Southern Hospital. The obituary goes on to say that his public appointments furnished a large part of his professional work, and gave him a wide experience of the routine of criminal and civil procedure; and that it was this experience which led him in 1885 to become a candidate for the lectureship on medical jurisprudence at Owens College. He married on 11 March 1876 at Chorlton-on-Medlock, Mary Augusta Sacré, third daughter of Charles Reboul Sacré of Ardwick, Chief Engineer, Great Northern Railway. They had four children: Richard Dacre born 20 December 1876; Godfrey Hunsley born 22 January 1878 (see below); Aley Augusta born 20 June 1880 (see below); and Charles James born 8 May 1881. After her husband's death (4 April 1893) Mary Augusta ("Gussie") married E.H.Kelly. She died on 21 May 1939 at Bourne-mouth and was buried at the Wimborne Road Cemetery.

GODFREY HUNSLEY ('BOB') FOX, son of Richard Dacre Fox, died in 1927 as a result of gas poisoning in WW1 while serving in the Canadian Mounted Rifles.

ALEY AUGUSTA ("DOLLY") FOX married on 1 February 1913 Alan Henry Septimus Wright (1886-1925), a fruit farmer in Canada in partnership with his brother in law Charles James Fox. She had two sons both born in Canada but brought back to England in 1925: Alan Edward Ashfield ("Ted") born 19 February 1914; and John Ronald born 1916, who died in 1937, a shipbuilder. She died in 1953. Ted Wright, our second cousin, an engineer, ~~now living in Chelsworth, Suffolk,~~ married on 12 April 1947 Shirley Phyllis Wilkinson (born in 1919) daughter of Sir Robert Wilkinson. He has one son, Ronald Nigel Ashfield (born 1948), an archaeologist and author in Canada, who married in 1985 Dr Janice Patricia Boddy, Professor of Anthropology, Toronto University.

MARY GEORGINA FOX, second daughter of great grandfather Richard Fox, married on 12 April 1882 Rev. Edward Rowland (born 27 November 1846), chaplain to the West Riding Asylum. Their only child Phyllis, born 18 September 1885, married George Edward Tansley, and her daughter Nancy married Donald Broackes. Their son Nigel born 21 July 1934, now Sir Nigel (3rd cousin to our children), married Joyce Edith Horne in 1956 and has two sons and a daughter.

EDITH ELLEN FOX, fourth daughter of Richard Fox, devoted herself to work in the parish of St Elizabeth, Leeds. Her obituary said: "She was Superintendent of the Junior Sunday School, taking a

and Blessed Mary the Virgin, Durham. She died at 9 Challoner Terrace West, Southshields on 26 May 1931. Neither she nor her sister Edith married.

Both Richard Fox and his daughter Edith Ellen kept "birthday books" which have survived and are now in the possession of Ted Wright - see above. Both were started in October/ November 1874, so birthdays entered therein presumably refer to relatives still alive at that date. (The EEF book also record some deaths.) The following unidentified Fox names are mentioned in the books indicated:

Mary Ann Fox born 24 March (RF and EEF)
William Fox born 17 July (RF)
Uncle William died 3 October 1875 (EEF) [? William Hunsley Fox]
Geo(?) Fox born 29 August (RF) [? RF's cousin, son of William Hunsley Fox]
George Fox died 4 September 1858 (EEF) [this can't be the same George]
Godfrey Hunsley Fox born 22 January 1878 (RF).

THE DACRES

The following account of the Dacres is based on six type-written 'trees' left by Edith Muir Douglas amongst her genealogical papers. On one page a footnote reads: 'Rev Patrick Blakiston of Gainsborough b.1914 compiled this genealogy back to Christopher Dacre and established communication with a fellow visitor to Lord Dacre's tomb at Saxton, who chanced to be Roland Lee, descendant of Christopher.' It is not clear whether the 'trees' were typed by EMD or by Blakiston. The descent lines have been added to the typescript in red ink and there are one or two missing vertical lines, but these are believed to be oversights in what must have been a tiresome job rather than discontinuities in the 'tree'.

The earliest Dacre shown is ALEXANDER de DACRE fl c1190 from whom a dotted vertical line descends to Sir RANULF de DACRE to whom is added the comment 'on the King's Court Roll 1212'. Another dotted vertical line descends from Sir Ranulf to Sir GILBERT DAKYRE (sic) 1227. It is not clear whether these dotted lines indicate natural but bastard sons, or simply uncertainty.

Sir Gilbert is shown as having had three sons: WILLIAM (of whom more below); ROBERT DACRE Butler of England fl 1257; and DAVID DACRE who held a Close in Inglewood 1257.

WILLIAM DACRE, 1200-1268, son of Sir Gilbert, became the first Lord Dacre. His son RANULF Lord Dacre, Constable of the Tower, who died 1285 'beyond the seas', married twice, first to Geva by whom he had a son WILLIAM, and second to Joan de Lucy (sic), daughter of Sir Alan de Multon and Lady Alice de Lucy [surely she should have been described as Joan de Multon, not de Lucy?], by whom he had a son Sir EDWARD DACRE of Heysham and Tatham.

WILLIAM Lord Dacre, who died 1319, son of Ranulf Lord Dacre, married Joan Gernet (a greatx6 granddaughter of King William the Conqueror) and had a son RANULF. This second RANULF Lord Dacre, who died 1339, married Margaret de Multon [? a cousin] and had seven children: WILLIAM Lord Dacre who married Katherine Neville; PETER; a daughter; Sir THOMAS; RANULF Lord Dacre who was murdered; HUGH Lord Dacre who married Elizabeth Maxwell;

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Dacre (of whom more below); GEORGE MP; JOAN, who married Sir William Musgrave; and ISOBEL, who married 1) Lord Clifford 2) Lord Bottler 3) Lord Scrope of Upsall.

HUMFREY Lord Dacre married Mabel Parr and had nine children: THOMAS Lord Dacre KG; Sir CHRISTOPHER DACRE of Rockcliff & Catterlen Hall (who had a son HENRY DACRE died 16 June 1569); Sir PHILLIP DACRE (of whom more later); JOHN, Rector of Greystoke and other livings; HUMFREY, who married an heiress of James Martindale 1530; ELIZABETH; ANN, who married Sir Thomas Strangeways of West Harsley Castle and died childless 26 April 1541; HUGH, clerk in holy orders; and CATHERINE, who married George Lord FitzHugh.

THOMAS Lord Dacre KG had a son WILLIAM Lord Dacre, a grandson THOMAS Lord Dacre; three great grandsons LEONARD, EDWARD, and FRANCIS, each of whom succeeded to the title; and a greatx2 grandson RANDAL (son of Francis) who was the last Lord Dacre.

Sir PHILLIP DACRE married Ann Grey of Heton and had a son RICHARD who married twice. By his first wife Isobel ... he had a son HENRY, Rector of Skelton. By his second wife Margaret Ogle he had a son JOHN.

JOHN DACRE of Bolton Wood married Janet Wilson. Their son WILLIAM DACRE of Unthank married 17 July 1597 Isabel Tailor and had a daughter Mabel bapt. 29 July 1599 who married

CHRISTOPHER DACRE of Unthank, c1625-1694, son of Henry above and Frances, married Agnes ... (who outlived him) and had three sons HENRY (who bequeathed Unthank to his nephew Henry Wilson - see below), WILLIAM and RICHARD; and two daughters FRANCES (of whom more later) and ANN. Son RICHARD married Margaret Gruby of Aikrigg End, Kendal, and son WILLIAM, b 1688, married Elizabeth Jackson.

WILLIAM DACRE of Stavely Strickland, Kettle and Bonning Yeat, b 1688, married Elizabeth Jackson, and their son HENRY DACRE, yeoman, married 1749 Elizabeth Robinson of Knott Nether, Stavely, Kendal, and had a son JAMES DACRE.

FRANCES DACRE, daughter of Christopher and Agnes (see above), b 1655/65 (sic), married 1684 John WILSON, b 1655/65 (sic). Their son Henry Wilson, who died at Kilham, Yorks, in 1766, married Alice ... who died in 1784. Their daughter Mary Wilson, b 1733, married 1759 John BLANCHARD, and their daughter Aley (Alice) Blanchard, b 1762 at Kilham, married at Driffield 1784 Richard DUNN of Great Driffield. Their daughter Aley Dunn married William FOX in 1809 and had two sons William Hunsley Fox, b 1817 at Great Driffield, and Richard Fox, b 22 November 1820.

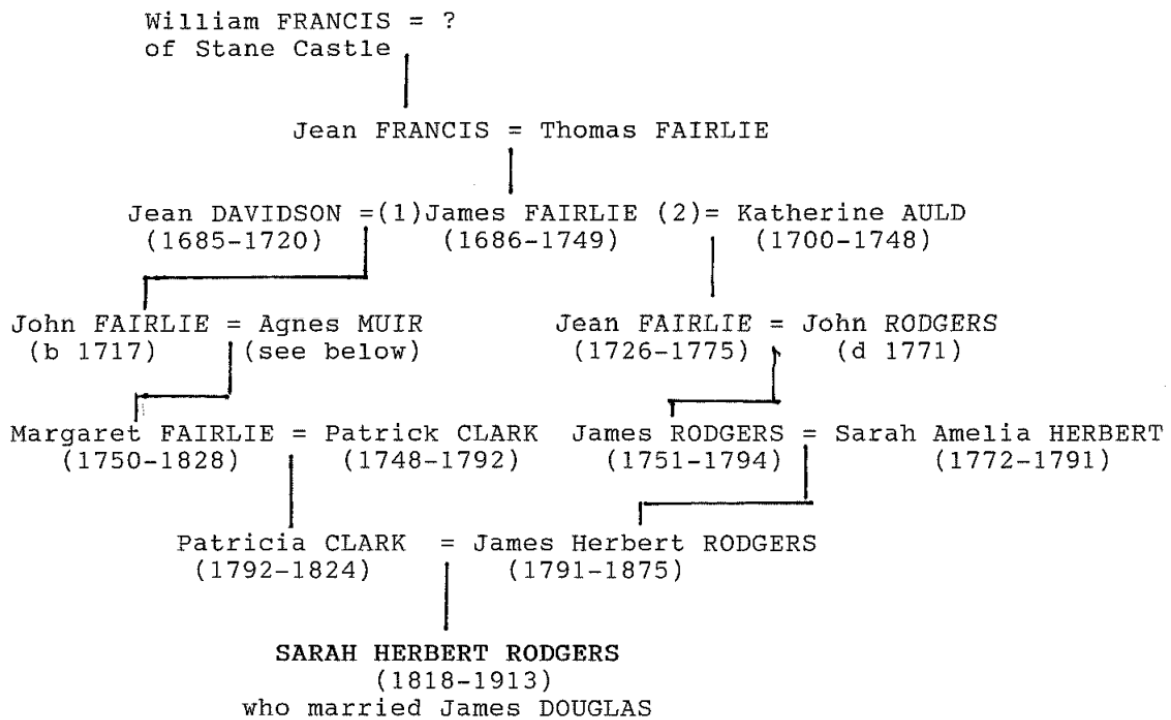
William Hunsley Fox married Salome Armstrong of Horncastle, Lincs, and had a son George Fox, b 1850. George Fox married Mary Nicholson, also of Horncastle, and his daughter Mary Augusta Fox, b 1880, married Felix BLAKISTON, Canon of Lincoln. Their son PATRICK BLAKISTON, born 1914, is the original source of this account of the Dacres.

Richard Fox, of Springfield Mount, Leeds, the second son of William Fox and Aley Dunn, married on 1 August 1842 Charlotte Taylor, b 2 May 1822, daughter of William Taylor of Derby and the Isle of Wight, and Phyllis Jordan. Their daughter Constance Elizabeth Fox, b 13 May 1852, married James Herbert DOUGLAS of Ilkley, Yorks, and their son James Archibald Douglas of Oxford was the father of James Robert Douglas, the writer of this account. [Edith Muir Douglas was the writer's aunt.]

JAMES HERBERT RODGERS



ANCESTRY OF SARAH HERBERT RODGERS



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Note

1. James Herbert RODGERS and his wife Patricia CLARK were half second cousins.

2. Margaret MUIR, daughter of William MUIR, the brother of Agnes MUIR (see above) married John ANDREW. Their daughter Jessie ANDREW (b 1810/11) married John DOUGLAS, the elder brother of James DOUGLAS. James's sister-in-law Jessie was

HORATIO HERBERT'S ANCESTRY

The received wisdom (from E M Douglas) was that Sarah Amelia Herbert, who married James Rodgers on 14 September 1790, was born on 8 April 1772 on the West Indian island of St Croix, the daughter of Horatio Herbert, Deputy Collector of Customs on the island of Nevis, and his wife Sarah Edwards whom he had married on 28 September 1752. And that Horatio was the son of the Hon. Joseph Herbert and Elizabeth ... [The prefix 'Hon.' suggested that Joseph might have been a member of the Nevis Council.]

It was also said that Horatio and Sarah had had a son Peter Matthew Mills Herbert who had been baptized on 29 July 1764 at Basseterre on the island of St Kitts. However, the 12 year gap between their marriage and the baptism of their son Peter, and another eight years before the birth of daughter Sarah Amelia seemed odd. Were there other, unrecorded children, or were some or all of the dates wrong? As will be seen later, Peter's baptism date is correct, so a more likely year for Horatio and Sarah's wedding would seem to be 1762, not 1752.

Subsequent research unearthed a three volume History of the Island of Antigua by Vere Langford Oliver (limited edition pub 1894/9). This contains a schedule of events relating to Herberts on the islands of Nevis, St Kitts and Montserrat. Two refer to Joseph Herberts, one to a Joseph Herbert Jnr [sic] born ca 1682/3; and (?) another, with brothers named John and William, sons of a Thomas Herbert and grandsons of yet another Thomas Herbert. This latter Joseph Herbert was an Assembly member by 1718, became a Council member in 1749, Chief Justice in 1753/4, and died as President in 1767, leaving a first [sic] son Edward who died in 1774. [See Attachment III to this account for an extract from Oliver's schedule.]

Then, a visit in 1992 to the Alexander Hamilton Museum on Nevis, unearthed manuscript pedigrees of two contemporaneous Herbert families. Headed HERBERT I and HERBERT II, written on loose sheets of paper, both in the same handwriting and seemingly fair copies of some other documents, and stored in a box file with other pedigrees, there were no clues as to their origin or authenticity. [These are reproduced in Attachments I and II.].

There is a snag, however. As is customary when setting out a pedigree, sons are listed first, in order of seniority, and daughters next, and Horatio is son number five. Edward, the eldest son, was born in 1731 and Tyrell, the second son, in 1733, but no dates are given for George and Joseph Jnr, sons three and four. So, unless they were twins (and no girls intervened in the sequence of sons), Horatio would have been born in 1739 at the earliest, and therefore only 13 in 1752 when he is said to have married Sarah. But if 1752 was a mis-reading or mis-recording by EMD of 1762 (when he would have been a more likely 23), this would explain the apparent 12 year gap between their 1752 marriage and the arrival of Peter in 1764 - but not the 8 year gap between Peter and Sarah Amelia. Herbert II also records that Horatio had sisters called Sarah and Amelia after whom, so EMD recorded, he named his daughter. Further, it tells us that Joseph had three brothers named Thomas, John and William.

But if we now turn to pedigree HERBERT I we are faced with a problem. It shows that an Edward Herbert married an Anne Mountstephen and had a son Thomas and grandsons Thomas Jnr, Joseph, William and John (and five others), but that Thomas Snr died in 1750, ie not 'before 1715'. Next it shows that Thomas Jnr married Ann Williams in 1741/2 after the death of his first wife Frances in 1736, but HERBERT II says that while Thomas indeed had a wife named Ann, she died in 1738. Then HERBERT I says that Joseph Herbert, Edward's grandson, died in 1731, so he could not have been the Joseph Herbert who became President of Nevis and father of Horatio, and who died in 1767.

It seems therefore that, despite the apparent similarities, we are dealing with two separate, but not necessarily unrelated Herbert families. Note, however, the middle initial L recorded for HERBERT II's Joseph Herbert, our probable ancestor. Could this possibly have stood for Lytton, the maiden name of Dorothy, the wife of the Thomas Snr in HERBERT I? If so, it does suggest some inter-family connection.

Attachment III contains extracts from Oliver's schedule of Herbert events, together with comments which attempt to draw the three sources of information together. Item 19 is of particular interest as it suggests that the HERBERT I family were descended from an Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery.

An Australian contact sent copies of her research notes recording that John Richardson Herbert (see HERBERT I) was a great grandson of Philip Herbert 4th Earl of Pembroke via his 6th son the Hon. James Herbert of 'Pembroke Lodge', Nevis, but unfortunately she had

As a next step, a researcher in Wales suggested that the Earls of Powys should also be investigated as they were descended from the Pembroke Herberts, but alas neither the Directory of Welsh Biographies nor the Dictionary of National Biography can throw any light on the scene.

So, finally, on the assumption that the old Colonial Office might have examined the pedigrees of nominees for Crown appointments prior to giving their approval, I wrote to the Foreign & Commonwealth Office to see if they could help. All they could do was confirm that Joseph Herbert (no middle name or initial) was President of Nevis from 1762-66 and again from 1766-67 (a Charles Pym Burt was President in 1766 in a brief interregnum), and that John Richardson Herbert was President from 1767-82 and again from 1784-91 (the island being under French rule from 1782-84).

So there the trail ends.

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HERBERT I

Edward (d 1685) m Anne Mountstephen (sis of John)

Thomas (1678-1750) m 1699 Dorothy Lytton (1682/3-1724)

Thomas jnr m (i) Frances (d June 1736)
 (ii) January 1741/2 Ann Williams

- John Richardson (bap 1732, d 1793)

Thomas (d 1734)

Sarah (bap 1731, d 1785) unm.

- Mary (d 1758) m William Woolward (d 1779)

Frances (1758-1831) m (i) 1779 Josiah Nisbet
(d 1781)

(ii) 1787 Horatio Nelson

L dau m Magnus Morton

[Magnus Morton Herbert (d 1834)

- Joseph (d 1731)

William Litton (bap 1716)

- Charles (bap 1718, d 1803)

- John (bap 1719, d 1793) m 1773 Henrietta Neale (d 1813)

- Henrietta (bap 1720/1)

- James (bap 1722)

- Henry (bap 1723, d 1762/8) m Ann ...

Ann (1762-1791)

.....

Joseph (bap 1753)

Charlotte (bap 1753)

Elizabeth (bap 1756)

1 Frances

- Sarah

- son (b1724)

HERBERT II

Thomas (d bef 1715) m ...

- Thomas Jnr m Ann (d Sep 1738)
- John (d June 1739)
- William (1691-1756)
 - William Jnr (mulatto) (bap 29 December 1751))
 - Mary (mulatto) (bap 29 December 1751)) [? twins]

- Joseph L (Pres of Nevis) (1689-6 October 1767)
 - m Elizabeth ... (1699-Jan 1763)

- Edward (b 1731)
- Tyrrell (1733-1794)
- George (d 1769) m Mary dau of Robert Thompson
 - Joseph (1758-Sep 1836) m (1) ...
 - (2) 1797 Ann Tucket
 - Mary Ellis m 22 November 1808 E Repton
 - ...
 - Mary
 - Lucretia
 - Harriet
 - Eliza

- Joseph Jnr (d 1791) m 1741 Sarah Browne

- Elizabeth (d 1745)
- Sarah
- Emma

- Horatio m Sarah ...

- Peter Mathew Mills (bap 29 July 1764)

EXTRACTS FROM AND COMMENTS ON OLIVER'S SCHEDULE

1. 1701. Claim by Thomas Herbert...nephew and heir of John Mountstephen ...and son of Mountstephen's sister. Reported by the Attorney General.
[Herbert I records Thomas Herbert (1678-1750) son of Edward Herbert (d 1685) and Ann Mountstephen 'sis of John'.]
2. 1715. An Act to settle the estate of Thomas Herbert, eldest son of Thomas Herbert, deceased.
[Suggests that Thomas Herbert Jnr was dead by 1715. Herbert II tree starts with a Thomas Herbert 'd bef 1715'. If this was him then he was the son of a Thomas Herbert.]
3. 1718. Joseph Herbert then a Member of the Assembly [sic] of Nevis.
[The 1707/8 Nevis census recorded a Joseph Herbert aged 25, ie born ca 1682/3. Herbert I lists a Joseph Herbert d 1731, Herbert II a Joseph Herbert b 1689 who would have been only 18/19 at the census.]
4. 1721. An Act for settling the estate of a Thomas Herbert, deceased, in his three sons John, William and Joseph Herbert.
[Herbert I has a Thomas Herbert with sons Thomas, John, William and Joseph; Herbert II also has a Thomas Herbert with sons Thomas, Joseph, William aged 5, and John aged 2 (in that order), but also with a son Charles aged 3. If either of these was the family concerned, why was son Thomas not included?]
5. 1727. Thomas Herbert Sen ...an inhabitant of Nevis.
['Senior' indicates that there was (or had been) a Thomas Jnr. Herbert I has Thomas (1678-1750) and son Thomas Jnr.]
6. 1734. Thomas s of Thomas Herbert Jnr. & Frances his wife buried. St George's, Nevis, parish register.
[Herbert I lists a Thomas Herbert, d 1734, son of Thomas Jnr (sic) whose first wife was named Frances.]
7. 1738. Thomas Herbert Esq sworn in as a Member of Council of Nevis. Instruction in writing from Governor to President dated 21 October.

8 and 9 missing

10. 1753. Mr Herbert now Chief Justice of Nevis.
11. 1754. Joseph Herbert appointed Chief Justice of Nevis.
[Presumably an acting appointment in 1753. These last three items must refer to the Joseph L Herbert listed in Herbert II. See also 13 and 15 below.]
12. 1757. John Richardson Herbert appointed to the Council of Nevis.
[This must be the John Richardson Herbert in Herbert I.]
13. 1760. Memorial [sic] of Joseph Herbert, Chief Justice of Nevis, who has been impeached by the Assembly.
['Memorial' in this context probably means a written record.]
14. 1761. Frances Herbert, daughter of William and Mary Woolward, baptized in May. St George, Nevis, parish register.
[A memorial inscription in St John's, Nevis, reads: William Woolward...married the daughter of Thomas Herbert Esq...erected by their only daughter Frances Herbert who was first married to Josiah Nisbet MD and since to Rear Admiral Nelson. Mary Woolward née Herbert was the daughter of Thomas Herbert jnr and his wife Frances - see Herbert I which has Frances Herbert born in 1758.]
15. 1768. Jan. Lately. Hon. Joseph Herbert, Esq., President of the island of Nevis. Gentleman's Magazine p47.
[This looks like a death notice. Herbert II has Joseph's death as on 6 October 1767.]
16. 1774. Edward Herbert buried. St John's, Antigua, parish register.
17. 1775. Edward Herbert...1st son of the late President of Nevis...has had a great misfortune.
[1st son agrees with Herbert II.]
18. 1779. Joseph Herbert witness to a will.
19. 1785. A letter written by the Hon. John Richardson Herbert, President of Nevis, bears a seal: per pale azure and gules, three lions rampant argent.
[This is the same as the Arms of the Earls of Pembroke and

20 and 21 missing

22. 1797. Leave of absence granted to Joseph Herbert, President of Nevis (?Montserrat) [sic].
23. 1808. 22 November. Marriage of Mary Ellis, eldest daughter of the Hon. Joseph Herbert, President...of Montserrat, to Rev. E. Repton. Gentleman's Magazine p1039. [Herbert II agrees.]
24. 1813. 10 July at Bath, Mrs Henrietta Herbert, widow of the late John Herbert Esq of Nevis. Gentleman's Magazine p93. [? Another death notice. Herbert I has a John Herbert (1719-1793) who married Henrietta Neale in 1773.]
25. 1834. 31 October at Brussels, Magnus Morton Herbert Esq of the island of Nevis. Gentleman's Magazine 1835 p446. [See Herbert I. Magnus seems to have adopted his mother's surname as an addition to his father's.]
26. 1836. 20 December at Dover, aged 78, Joseph Herbert, Esq, late President of...Montserrat. Gentleman's Magazine 1837 p220. [ie born 1758. Herbert II agrees.]

THE CLARKS

Our oldest known Clark ancestor is **ARCHIBALD CLARK**, who would have been one of our greatx5 grandfathers.

His son **PATRICK**, born in 1703, married three times. His first two wives each died in childbirth (or soon afterwards). His first wife, Agnes, whom he married in 1733, gave him a son James in 1734 who died in 1736. His second wife, Janet Pagan, whom he married in 1739, gave him a son David, born 1740, died 1767. His third wife, Margaret Muir, whom he married in 1747, bore him five children: (i) **PATRICK II**; (ii) Mungo (1749), (iii) Mary (1750), and (iv) Archibald (1751) who all died in infancy; and (v) Margaret, born 1755, married 1789 (aged 35), died 22 November 1845 aged 90.

PATRICK CLARK II, our greatx3 grandfather, was born in 1748. He was a merchant in Glasgow and a Burgess and Guild Brother. EMD described him as being "of 'Holms', Galston" (which is 5 miles east of Kilmarnock). He married Margaret Fairlie (of whom see under The Fairlies) and had six sons and seven daughters: (i) Agnes, born 6 December 1774, died 14 September 1828; (ii) Patrick, born 31 May 1776, died 19 October 1830, who married and had two sons John and James Mungo; (iii) John, born 16 November 1778, died 16 February 1814; (iv) David, born 20 November 1779, died 18 June 1838; (v) James, born 18 December 1780, died 24 January 1854; (vi) Margaret, born 5 June 1782, died 8 September 1849; (vii) a stillborn son, born 5 January 1783; (viii) Jean, born 5 June 1784, died 29 January 1847; (ix) Janet, born 21 June 1785, died 5 April 1786; (x) Elizabeth, born 14 August 1786, died 25 February 1873; (xi) William Fairlie (see below); (xii) Mary, born 18 August 1789, died 2 December 1790; and (xiii) **PATRICIA**, born 8 October 1792, who married James Herbert Rodgers (see under Rodgers) and became our great great grandmother.

William Fairlie Clark, sixth and youngest son and eleventh child of Patrick Clark II, was born on 28 March 1788 at "Holms". He married Arabella Anne Cheap (22 June 1799-11 February 1853) and went out to Calcutta. They had four sons and four daughters: (i) Patrick Cheap, born 14 November 1820, died February 1840 at the Cape; (ii) Arabella Agnes, born 18 February 1822, died 1874; (iii) Margaret Grace ("Mary"), born 6 February 1824, died 1829;

(iii) William Fairlie III, born 1875, who married Rose Bigsby in 1900 and had a daughter Monica; and (iv) Allan Johnston (see below). [Alured George Clark became Vicar of Highfield, Headington. His daughter lived at 77 High Street, Old Headington.] William Fairlie Clark II died in 1884.

Allan Johnston Clark, youngest son of William Fairlie Clark II, was born in 1877 and became a doctor (M Chir, FRCS). He adopted the surname Fairlie-Clark. He married twice. His first wife, Violet Lyall, whom he married in 1907, bore him four children: (i) Anne, born 1909 (Mrs Fawcett); (ii) Katherine, born 1912, engaged (?married) to John Gilchrist Ruse, son of Byron Ruse of Sydney, Australia; (iii) George Allan MB BS, born 1913, who married Mary McCully and had two or three children (one son born 23 March 1946)*; and (iv) Alured Francis, born 1914, who married Jessie Eleanor Nind on 12 October 1940 and had two daughters Sara and Janet Eleanor. Violet Fairlie-Clark died in 1918. Allan Johnston Fairlie-Clark's second wife was Gwendolin Balmer, who he married in 1919. They had one daughter Caroline, born in 1922, who married Richard Knight on 7 June 1947.

Caroline (Fairlie-Clark) Knight and her half brothers and sister are our fourth cousins, *see note*

* George Allan Fairlie-Clark's address in 1985 was Northford House, Dartmouth, Devon.



Margaret Fairhe 1750 - 1828
(Identified by Sarah Patricia Douglas)

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dan of John Fairhe & Agnes Muir
m Patrick Clark

THE FAIRLIES

Our oldest known Fairlie ancestor is **THOMAS FAIRLIE**, one of our four known greatx6 grandfathers. He married Jean, the daughter of William Francis of Stane Castle, Irvine, and had one son.

This son, **JAMES FAIRLIE**, our greatx5 grandfather, was born in 1686 and died at Irvine on 21 December 1749. He married twice. By his first wife, Jean Davidson (1685-1720), he had two sons: James, who died in infancy; and **JOHN**.

JOHN FAIRLIE, our greatx4 grandfather, was born in 1717. He married Agnes Muir, daughter of **MUNGO MUIR** (or **MURE**) of Bruntwood and his wife Christine Campbell, and had three sons and two daughters: (i) James, born 1742 (of whom see more below); (ii) Jean, born 1748, who married Muir (? a cousin); (iii) Margaret, born 1750, who married **PATRICK CLARK** (see under The Clarks) and became our greatx3 grandmother (she died in May 1828 at Kilmarnock); (iv) Mungo, born 1751; and (v) William, born 1754, who went to London.

As noted above, **JAMES FAIRLIE**, our greatx5 grandfather, married twice. His second wife was Katherine Auld (1700-1748) of Irvine, of whose parentage we know nothing. She bore him five sons and four daughters: (i) Jean, born 7 August 1726, who married **JOHN RODGERS** (see under The Rodgers) and became our greatx4 grandmother; (ii) Margaret II, born in January 1736, who did not marry; (iii) James II, born 13 February 1741, who is believed to have married and had a son William; (iv) Katherine, born 26 March 1743, who married Zechariah (or Zachary) Gemill; and five others: William, Joseph, Margaret, John, and James, whose dates of birth are not known, all of whom died in infancy. (A manuscript note dated 2 August 1862 signed by James Herbert Rodgers confirms all the above.)

JAMES FAIRLIE, by his two marriages, thus became a double great x5 grandparent. His granddaughter by his first marriage, Patricia Clark, married his grandson by his second marriage, James Herbert Rodgers, who was her half second cousin.

James Fairlie, son of John Fairlie, our greatx4 grandfather, and thus our greatx4 uncle, married Sarah Bell (1768- 1832), relict of John Mitchell, and spent some time in Jamaica before

His son, also named James, was born in Jamaica on 26 May 1794. He lived at Holmes, became Commanding Officer of the Ayrshire Yeomanry, a Deputy Lieutenant and Justice of the Peace of the county of Ayr, and married, in 1821, Agnes Maria, eldest daughter of the late William Fairlie of London, and formerly of Calcutta (? his first cousin). He had a large family and was succeeded by his second son William.

Much of the above information was obtained by EMD from a book "The history of the counties of Ayr and Wigton" by James Paterson, published in 1863 in Edinburgh, later read by the present author. An account therein, headed "Fairlie of Holmes", tells us that "The Fairlies, of whom Holmes is a branch, are understood to be descended from the Fairlies of that Ilk, near Largs. About 1650 the principal part of the property was alienated to Boyle of Kelburn". It goes on to describe Thomas Fairlie, our greatx6 grandfather, as "a cadet of the family who settled in Irvine about the middle of the 17th century."

A note left by EMD records a James Fairlie, son of William Fairlie of Holms (sic), Ayr, born 24 August 1880, who married Florence Osbourne of Shanklin, Isle of Wight, 3rd daughter of William Osbourne. James Fairlie became an officer in the Cameronians and had a brother, Major Ed Fairlie, who was killed in WW1. From the birth dates of preceding generations it is possible that this James Fairlie may have been a grandson of James Fairlie and Agnes Maria Fairlie, in which case he would have been a second cousin of our grandfather James Herbert Douglas.

In a letter to her aunt, left by Gordon Douglas, EMD describes a visit to Holmes: "saw Holmes in ruins. The estate went to Mrs Pollock Morris née Fairlie, of Craig. She sold it to the Mortons of Holm Farm (who sold it to contractors)."

The book referred to above describes the Fairlie Arms as follows: Argent, on a chevron sable, between three water bougets of the second, as many molets or, all within a bordure ermine. Crest: a lion's head cooped proper. Motto; Meditare.

THE MUIRS

Our oldest known Muir ancestor is believed to have been WILLIAM MUIR of Bruntwood, a greatx6 grandfather, who married Agnes, daughter of Robert Mitchell of Burnhead. ~~There is no place named Bruntwood to be found on today's maps, so~~ *See over ** It was possibly the name of William's house. There is a Burnhead, some 14 miles northeast of Dumfries, which may be where Robert Mitchell came from.

MUNGO MUIR, their son and our greatx5 grandfather, married Christine Campbell of Netherplace, which is now a small village on the road ~~southeast~~ from Glasgow to Kilmarnock. They had four children: (i) William, who became a doctor in Kilmarnock (see below); (ii) a daughter who married a Campbell of Netherplace (EMD left a note saying there was much intermarriage between Muirs and the Netherplace Campbells); (iii) another daughter who married Mungo Smith of Drongan, which is 4 miles east of Ayr; ~~and~~ (iv) a third daughter AGNES who married John Fairlie (qv) and became our greatx4 grandmother.

WILLIAM MUIR had three daughters: one who married a Dr Wilson of Kilmarnock; another, who married White of Glasgow; and a third daughter, MARGARET, who married John Andrew of Gilsburn (wherever that may be). Her daughter Jessie married our great great uncle John Douglas (see Douglas Sidelines). Jessie's husband's brother, our great grandfather, James Douglas's wife was thus her second cousin once removed.

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THE SHAW, MUIR, MACFIE, WYLLIE, WOODBURN ETC. FAMILIESBRIEF BIOGRAPHIES & SOURCES1. SHAW & MACFIE FAMILIES

"MR. SHAW" : Father of Sir James. Died c.1769.

"MRS. SHAW" : Mother of Sir James. She married in 1770's Robert Wyllie (see below)

DAVID SHAW : Brother of Sir James. Eldest of family. An Army agent in London.
(Kilmarnock Standard 29/4/882, P.3 etc.)

SIR JAMES SHAW (1764-1843) : Lord Mayor of London 1804. (McKay)

HELEN (?) SHAW : Married John Macfie (see below)

JOHN MACFIE (or Macfee) : Introduced calico-printing to Kilmarnock c.1769.
(History Group Newsletter 15/2 ; K.S. 29/4/1882, P.3)

"MISS MACFIE" (1791-1879) : Unmarried when died in Ayr (K.S. 26/4/1879)

OTHER MACFIES : 5 other sons or daughters of Helen & John Macfie. (Midwives Register)

SIR JOHN MACFIE SHAW : Dropped patronymic in 1813. Inherited uncle's title in 1843. (1787-1868) (McKay)

"MR. LANG" : Nothing known.

"MRS. LANG" : Born either 1784, 1785, 1789 or 1796 in Kilmarnock. (Midwives Register)

HELEN MACFIE : Born 1784, 1785 or 1789 in Kilmarnock. Married William Muir (see below) Returned to Kilmarnock on his death in 1821. (History Group Newsletter 15/2.)

MAJOR-GENERAL WILLIAM LANG (d.1870) : Indian Army cadet 1822. Initiated Shaw Philosophical Fellowship at Edinburgh University. Subscribed to Shaw Statue in Kilmarnock. Spent "some of his early days in Kilmarnock" (K.S. 22/1/1870, P.3.)

COLONEL JOHN LANG : Nothing known except Indian Army (K.S. 29/4/1822. P.3.)

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JOHN FAIRLIE : A hardware merchant at Braefoot, Kilmarnock, later Postmaster. Recorded in Clothiers Journal 20th August 1749. Died young leaving a young family. His wife Agnes (see below) got the appointment as Postmistress through her brother. (K.S. 5/6/1886, P.3)

AGENS MUIR : Postmistress in Kilmarnock after her husband's death. A sister of Dr. William Muir of Barleith (see below) (K.S. 5/6/1886, P.3.)

DR. WILLIAM MUIR OF BARLEITH : Nothing known.

WILLIAM AGNES & MARGARET MUIR : Brother and sisters of James Muir and John Muir (see below.) Nothing else known. (K.S. 5/6/1886 P.3.)

JAMES MUIR : Eldest brother of the above three.

JOHN MUIR : Owned shop at the foot of the Foregate, later the Portland Tavern. Later proprietor of Nether Raith Farm, near Craufurdland. The shop was inherited from a distant relative, Robert Muir (the friend of Burns.) Also Postmaster of Kilmarnock, Councillor, Town Treasurer 1788. Bailie 1795. (K.S.12/6/1886, P.3 : 26/6/1886, P.3.)

JEAN FAIRLIE : Daughter of John (see above.) Nothing else known. Married John Muir.

JAMES FAIRLIE : Brother of above. Built house at Braefoot, later bought Bellfield Estate. Member of Town Council. Buried Laigh Kirk. (K.S. 5/6/1886, P.3.)

MUNGO FAIRLIE : Brother of above. Bought Holmes, Galston from his brother-in-law, Patrick Clark. Died unmarried. (K.S. 5/6/1886, P.3.)

WILLIAM FAIRLIE : Brother of above. Succeeded to Holmes after death of Mungo. (K.S. 5/6/1886, P.3.)

MRS. FAIRLIE : Wife of above, bought Coodham Estate, Symington on death of husband but sold it after the death of her son James (see below) (K.S. 5/6/1886, P.3)

WILLIAM MUIR (c.1783-1821) : of "Willie Mair's Brae" Farm. Merchant. Moved to Glasgow and became a Magistrate there in 1815. Married Helen MacFie (McKay History Group)

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"MISS WEMYSS" (= LADY MUIR) (d.1897) (K.S. 23/10/1897, P.5.)

3. WYLLIE FAMILY

"MR. WYLLIE")
 JOHN WYLLIE)
 ROBERT WYLLIE) All doubtful (K.S. 10/5/1879) letter
 JAMES WYLLIE (?d.1870's)

ROBERT WYLLIE : Married Sir James Shaw's mother. Was a widower then.
 (K.S. 10/5/1879 letter)

PROVOST WILLIAM BROWN : Carpet manufacturer. Provost of Kilmarnock 1840-1.
 (McKay ; Museum records (Mrs. Watson Shaw 1972)

JOHN WYLLIE (c.1765-c.1841) : Carpet manufacturer, then Surveyor of Taxes in
 Kilmarnock. ~~Gave evidence for McLaren & Baird at~~
 sedition trial of 1817. (The Trial of McLaren &
 Baird ; 1833 directory ; K.S. 10/6/1909.)

ELIZABETH BROWN : Daughter of William, Wife of John Wyllie above.
 (K.S. 10/6/1909)

JOHN WYLLIE (1797-1826) : Died in India (K.S. 29/4/1882, P.3. ; Midwives Register)

JAMES SHAW WYLLIE (b.? 1800) : Nothing known (K.S. 10/6/1909 ; Midwives Register)

GENERAL SIR WILLIAM WYLLIE (1802-91) : Born Holmhead, Kilmarnock. Indian
 Army. Distinguished soldier. Married
 Amelia Hutt (see below) 1831. (ONB)

AMELIA HUTT (1806-91) : Daughter of Richard Hutt, Isle of Wight, Wife of above.
 (ONB under Sir William Wyllie.)

JEANIE WYLLIE (1807-36) : Nothing known (K.S. 1882, 1887, 1879 as above.)

DAVID SHAW WYLLIE (1809-18) do.

CAPTAIN MICHAEL WYLLIE (1811-87) : Instituted fund for Reformers Movement. Kay
 Park. On return from Indian Army lived in

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EMILY ELIZA WYLLIE : Married W.P. Adam in 1856 (see below) (ONB under W.P. Adams)

RT. HON. WILLIAM PATRICK ADAM (1823-81) : Liberal whip. M.P. for Clackmannan
and Kinross from 1859. Governor-General
of Madras 1880 to death. (ONB)

COL. FRANCIS ROBERT SHAW WYLLIE (1837-1907) : Nothing known.

SIR WILLIAM HUTT CURZON WYLLIE (1848-1909) : Educated Marlborough and Sandhurst,
then Indian Army. Political
involvement from about 1872.
CIE 1881, MVO and KCIE 1902, CVO 1907.
Assassinated by an Indian nationalist
student at the Imperial Institute,
London on 1st July, 1909. Donation
of portrait of father to Dick
Institute, December 1908. (ONB ;
~~K.S.-29/4/1882; 10/6/1909; McKay;~~
Museum files)

FLORENCE AMELIA JULIA WYLLIE : Nothing known.

KATHERINE GEORGIANA CARMICHAEL : Married Sir W.H.C. Wyllie in 1881 (see above.)

CAPTAIN FREDERICK ARTHUR WYLLIE : Killed in action in the early 1900's. (McKay.)

4. WOODBURN FAMILY (from McKay; K.S. 21/4/1888 P.2; 6/12/1902)

MR. GUTHRIE : Nothing known

JOHN GUTHRIE : Grange and Holmes.

WILLIAM GUTHRIE : In Crossburn, Loans.

JOHN WOODBURN : of Aird near Crossroads.

ANNE GUTHRIE : Wife of above.

DR. DAVID WOODBURN (d.1888) : Medical doctor in India. Died in Ayr.

"MISS WALKER" (d.1887) : Wife of above.

SIR JOHN WOODBURN (1843-1902) : Governor General of Bengal 1898 to death. Dux
Ayr Academy, 1858.

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MUIR FAMILY

KILMARNOCK STANDARD

Muir of Rowallan	P.3	19.7.1879
	P.3	26.7.1879
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Fairlie of Holmes.

The Fairlies, of whom Holmes is a branch, are understood to be descended from the Fairlies of that ilk, near Largs. About 1650, the principal part of the property was alienated to Boyle of Kelburn. A cadet of the family

Thomas Fairlie, settled in Irvine about the middle of the seventeenth century, and married Jane Francis, of the ancient family of Stane, and had one son,

1686 James Fairlie, who was married twice, and had a

family by both wives. By his first, Jane Davidson, there were three sons. The eldest,

John Fairlie, married Agnes, eldest daughter of Mungo Muir of Bruntwood, and had issue four sons and three daughters. The eldest son,

1742 James Fairlie of Bellfield, formerly of Jamaica, married Sarah Bell, relict of John Mitchell Esq, and had issue, three daughters and one son.

James Fairlie, of Holmes, Lieut. Colonel Commandant of the Ayrshire Yeomanry, a deputy-lieutenant and justice of the peace of the County of Ayr. He succeeded

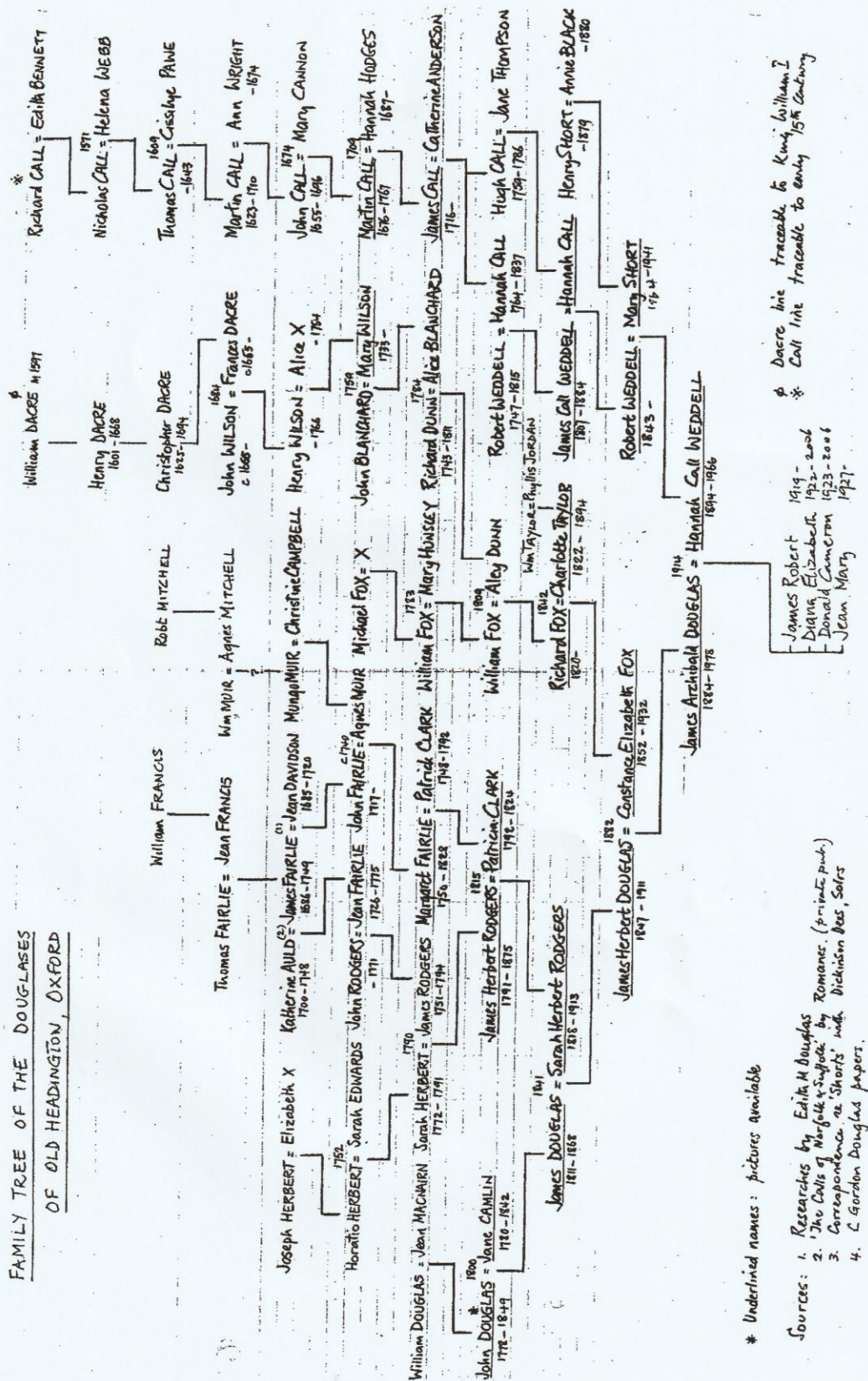
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FAMILY TREE OF THE DOUGLASES OF OLD HEADINGTON, OXFORD



* Underlined names: pictures available

- Sources:
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 4. C Gordon Douglas papers.

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OUR KNOWN ANTECEDENTS

PARENTS

DOUGLAS, James Archibald (1884-1978), only son of James Herbert Douglas and Constance Elizabeth Fox of Ilkley, Yorkshire.

WEDDELL, Hannah Call (1894-1966), only daughter of Robert Weddell and Mary Short of Berwick upon Tweed, Northumberland.

GRANDPARENTS

DOUGLAS, James Herbert (1847-1911), eldest son of James Douglas and Sarah Herbert Rodgers of Bradford, Yorkshire.

FOX, Constance Elizabeth (1852-1932), third daughter of Richard Fox and Charlotte Taylor of Leeds, Yorkshire.

WEDDELL, Robert (1843-1909), only son of James Call Weddell and his cousin Hannah Call of Berwick upon Tweed.

SHORT, Mary (c1870-1941), fourth surviving daughter of Henry Ogle Short and Annie Black.

GREAT GRANDPARENTS

DOUGLAS, James (1811-1868), second son of John Douglas and Jane Camlin of Stranraer, Wigtownshire, Scotland.

RODGERS, Sarah Herbert (1818-1913), second daughter of James Herbert Rodgers and Patricia Clark of Kilmarnock, Scotland.

FOX, Richard (1820- ?), second son of William Fox and Aley Dunn.

TAYLOR, Charlotte (1822-1894), daughter of William Taylor of Derby and Phyllis Jordan.

WEDDELL, James Call (1807-1884), younger son of Robert Weddell and Hannah Call of Alnwick, Northumberland.

CALL, Hannah, only daughter of Hugh Call and Jane Thompson.

SHORT, Henry Ogle (d 1879), parents unknown.

BLACK, Annie (d c1880) parents unknown

2xGREAT GRANDPARENTS (continued)

CLARK, Patricia (1792-1824), seventh daughter of Patrick Clark and Margaret Fairlie of Galston, Ayrshire.

FOX, William (1775- ?), son of William Fox and Mary Hunsley.

DUNN, Aley, seventh daughter of Richard Dunn and Alice (Aley) Blanchard of Drifffield, Yorkshire.

TAYLOR, William, parents unknown.

JORDAN, Phyllis, parents unknown.

WEDDELL, Robert (1747-1815), parents unknown.

CALL, Hannah (1764-1837), second daughter of James Call and Catherine Anderson, and sister of:

CALL, Hugh (1759-1786), eldest son of James Call and Catherine Anderson.

THOMPSON, Jane, parents unknown.

3xGREAT GRANDPARENTS

DOUGLAS, William, parents unknown.

McNARIN, Jean, parents unknown.

RODGERS, James (1751-1794), elder son of John Rodgers and Jean Fairlie and half cousin of Margaret Fairlie (see below).

HERBERT, Sarah Amelia (1772-1791), only daughter of Horatio Herbert and Sarah Edwards of Nevis, West Indies.

CLARK, Patrick (1748-1792), eldest son of Patrick Clark and Margaret Muir.

FAIRLIE, Margaret (1750-1828), second daughter of John Fairlie and Agnes Muir and half cousin of James Rodgers (see above).

FOX, William (1737-1794), ? son of Michael Fox.

HUNSLEY, Mary (1752-1821), parents unknown.

DUNN, Richard (1743-1811), parents unknown.

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4xGREAT GRANDPARENTS

RODGERS, John (d 1771/2), parents unknown.

FAIRLIE, Jean (1726-1775), daughter of James Fairlie and his second wife Katherine Auld.

HERBERT, Horatio, son of Joseph Herbert of Nevis, West Indies and Elizabeth (?)Edgerley.

EDWARDS, Sarah, parents unknown.

CLARK, Patrick (1703- ?), son of Archibald Clark.

MUIR, Margaret, parents unknown.

FAIRLIE, John (1717- ?), only surviving son of James Fairlie and his first wife Jean Davidson.

MUIR, Agnes, third daughter of Mungo Muir and Christine Campbell.

BLANCHARD, John, parents unknown.

WILSON, Mary, daughter of Henry Wilson and Alice

CALL, Martin BA (1676-1767), eldest son of John Call and Mary Cannon of Thetford, Norfolk.

HODGES, Hannah (1687- ?), daughter of James Hodges of Ashford, Kent.

5xGREAT GRANDPARENTS

CLARK, Archibald, parents unknown.

FAIRLIE, James (1686-1749), only son of Thomas Fairlie and Jean Francis.

AULD, Katherine (1700-1748) of Irvine, Ayrshire, parents unknown.

HERBERT, Hon. Joseph of Nevis, West Indies, ^{son of Thomas Herbert} ~~parents unknown.~~

DAVIDSON, Jean (1685-1720), parents unknown.

MUIR, Mungo, son of William Muir and Agnes Mitchell.

CAMPBELL, Christine, of Netherplace, Ayrshire, parents unknown.

~~WILSON, Henry (d 1766) of Kilham, Yorkshire, son of John Wilson~~

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6xGREAT GRANDPARENTS

FAIRLIE, Thomas, parents unknown.

FRANCIS, Jean, daughter of William Francis.

MUIR, William of Bruntwood (? near Irvine, Ayrshire).

MITCHELL, Agnes, daughter of Robert Mitchell.

WILSON, John (c 1666- ?), parents unknown.

DACRE, Frances (c 1655- ?), daughter of Christopher Dacre and Agnes ...

CALL, Martin (1623-1710), fifth son of Thomas Call of Kings Lynn, Norfolk, and Cissilye Pawe.

WRIGHT, Ann (d 1674), daughter of Sir Robert Wright, Judge, of Santon Downham, Norfolk..

*HERBERT Thomas of Nevis
W.I. Parents unknown*

7xGREAT GRANDPARENTS

FRANCIS, William of Stane Castle, Irvine, parents unknown.

MITCHELL, Robert, parents unknown.

DACRE, Christopher (1625-1694), son of Henry Dacre and Frances ...

CALL, Thomas (d 1643), ? son of Nicholas Call of Little Melton,

7xGREAT GRANDPARENTS

FRANCIS, William of Stane Castle, Irvine, parents unknown.

MITCHELL, Robert, parents unknown.

DACRE, Christopher (1625-1694), son of Henry Dacre and Frances ...

CALL, Thomas (d 1643), ? son of Nicholas Call of Little Melton,
and Helena Webb.

PAWE, Cissilye, parents unknown.

WRIGHT, Robert, parents unknown.

We thus have in these nine generations 33 different surnames
other than Douglas, many of them familiar enough, viz:

Anderson, Auld, Black, Blanchard, Call, Camlin, Campbell,
Cannon, Clark, Dacre, Davidson, Dunn, Edgerley(?), Edwards,
Fairlie, Fox, Francis, Herbert, Hodges, Hunsley, Jordan,
McNarin, Mitchell, Muir, Pawe, Rodgers, Short, Taylor,
Thompson, Webb, Weddell, Wilson and Wright.

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Descent from King William I

27xGT GF King William I married Matilda, daughter of Baldwin of
Flanders.

26xGT GF King Henry I, their 4th son, married Matilda, daughter
of Malcolm III of Scotland. (She was descended from
King Egbert of England.)

25xGT GM Matilda, their daughter, married Geoffrey of Anjou.

24xGT GF King Henry II, their son, married Eleanor of Aquitaine.

23xGT GF King John, their 5th son, married Isabella of Angoulême.

22xGT GF King Henry III, their elder son, married Eleanor of
Provence.

21xGT GF King Edward I, their elder son, married Eleanor of
Castile.

20xGT GF King Edward II, their son, married Isabella of France.
 19xGT GF King Edward III, their elder son, married Philippa of
 Hainault.
 18xGT GF Lionel of Antwerp, Duke of Clarence, was their 2nd son.
 17xGT GM Phillipe, his daughter, married Edmund Mortimer, Earl of
 March and Ulster.
 16xGT GM Elizabeth, their daughter, married Sir Henry Percy KG.
 15xGT GF Henry, 2nd Earl of Northumberland, their son, married
 Eleanor Neville.
 14xGT GF Henry, 3rd Earl, was their son.
 13xGT GM Margaret, his daughter, married Sir William Gascoigne.
 12xGT GM Margaret, their daughter, married Ralph Lord Ogle.
 11xGT GM Margaret, their daughter, married 11xgreat grandfather
 Richard Dacre.

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20xGT GF Sir Roger de Gernet was their son.
 19xGT GF Sir Benedict de Gernet was his son.
 18xGT GM Joan, his daughter, married 18xgreat grandfather William
 Lord Dacre.

Further alternative line of descent from King William I

21xGT GF King John, 2xgreat grandson of William I (see above).
 20xGT GF Richard, Earl of Cornwall, his son, married Rhese,
 daughter of Robert of Dover.
 19xGT GM Isobel, their daughter, married Maurice de Berkeley.
 18xGT GF Thomas Lord Berkeley, was their son.
 17xGT GF Maurice Lord Berkeley, his son, married Eve la Zusche.
 16xGT GM Isobel Berkeley, their daughter, married Robert Lord
 Clifford.

15xGT GF Roger Lord Clifford was their son.
 14xGT GM Catherine, his daughter, married Ralph Lord Greystoke.
 13xGT GM Margery, their daughter, married Sir Thomas Grey.
 12xGT GM Ann, their daughter, married 12xgreat grandfather Sir
 Phillip Dacre.

Another line of descent from King William I

21xGT GF King Henry II, great grandson of King William I.
 20xGT GF Henry Earl of Salisbury was his son.
 19xGT GF Stephen was his son.
 18xGT GM Eva, his daughter, married Roger la Zusche.
 17xGt GM Eve, their daughter, married Maurice Lord Berkeley (see
 above). Their 3xgreat granddaughter Ann married 12xgreat
 grandfather Sir Phillip Dacre.

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16xGt GF Hugh, 2nd Earl, was their son.
 15xGT GM Margaret, his daughter, married Sir Ralph Neville KG,
 1st Earl of Westmoreland.
 14xGt GM Philippa, their daughter, married 14xgreat grandfather
 Thomas Lord Dacre.

Descent from Malcolm II King of the Picts and Scots (1005-1034)

29xGT GF Malcolm II
28xGT GM Bethoc, his daughter, married Crinan, lay abbot of Dunkeld.
27xGt GF King Duncan I of Scotland (1034-1040), her son b c1001, (murdered by Macbeth) married a cousin of Siward, Earl of Northumbria.
26xGt GF King Malcolm III (1058-1093) (Malcolm Canmore), his son b c1031, married (2) Margaret daughter of Edmund Ironside.
25xGT GF King David I (1124-1153), his son b c1080, married Matilda of Huntingdon.
24xGT GF David, Earl of Huntingdon, was his son.
23xGt GM Margaret, his daughter, married Alan of Galway.
22xGT GM Helen, her daughter, married William de Ferrers, 5th Earl of Derby.
21xGt GF William Lord Ferrers of Groby, their son, married Joan le Despenser.
20xGT GM Anne, his daughter, married Lord Grey de Wilton.
19xGT GM Joan, their daughter, married Ralph Lord Basset of Drayton.
18xGt GM Margaret, their daughter, married Lord Edmund Stafford.
17xGT GF Sir Ralph, 1st Earl Stafford, their son, married 17x-great grandmother Marquerite Audley (see above under

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22xGt GM Isabel, his daughter, married Robert de Ros.
16xGt GM Elizabeth de Ros, her 4xgreat granddaughter, married Sir William de Pau.
13xGT GM Mabel Parr, her great granddaughter, m Humphrey Lord Dacre, who was the 2xgreat grandson of Sir Ralph 1st Earl Stafford, himself an 11xgreat grandson of Malcolm II (see above).

Descent from Ferdinand the Great

- 28xGT GF Ferdinand the Great, King of Navarre, Aragon and Castile, married Sancha, daughter of the King of Leon.
- 27xGT GF Alonzo VI, King of Castile and Leon, their son, married Constantin, daughter of Robert Duke of Burgundy.
- 26xGt GM Urraca, Queen of Castile and Leon, their daughter, married Raymond Duke of Burgundy.
- 25xGt GF Alonzo Raymond VIII, Emperor of Spain, their son, married Berengaria, daughter of the Count of Barcelona.
- 24xGT GF Ferdinand II, King of Leon, their son, married the daughter of the King of Portugal.
- 23xGT GF Alonzo IX, King of Leon, their son, married Berengaria, daughter of the King of Castile.
- 22xGT GF Ferdinand III, King of Castile and Leon, their son, married Joan de Pothieu.
- 21xGT GM Eleanor of Castile, their daughter, married our 21xgreat grandfather King Edward I of England (see above).

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EARLE LAWRIE DOUGLAS



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and had a son Byron who died in infancy and three daughters still living: Pamela, Margaret and one other.

William Muir I's second daughter Madge married a Dr Inglis but they had no children. She and her husband are both now dead.

His third daughter Jessica also married. According to her nephew Muir Douglas she married Ashby Shorter late in life, but according to her distant cousin Rod Fletcher (her uncle Harry Thomas Fletcher's grandson) she married Goulding Rice, son of Dr George Rice of Bideford, North Devon. They may, of course, both be right.

Earle⁶ Lawrie, the third son of John Douglas of Bruntwood Hall, named after his aunt Ann Earl Laurie, became an actor. In 1883 he was living at Oxford and Cambridge Mansions, Marylebone Road, in 1907 at Abingdon Court, Kensington, in 1913 at St George's Court, Gloucester Road, Kensington, and on 2 April 1919 when he died he was living at Priory Mansions, Priory Park Road, Kilburn, all these addresses being in London. From his Will it would seem that he was a bachelor. He made bequests to twenty different charities and a special bequest to Clara Read 'in recognition of her faithful service, being more a friend than a servant'.

Addison, the youngest son of John Douglas of Bruntwood Hall, was named after a William Brook Addison of Bradford to whom his father left a legacy. In 1879, when he made his Will, he was living at 'The Wells', Ilkley, but at his death on 6 November 1882, aged only 27, he was living at Stockport Etchells, Cheshire. As we have seen, he left a special bequest to his brother for managing his property in New Zealand. This means that he must have invested there but does not necessarily mean that he ever set foot there. His estate totalled £11,990.

Great grandfather James Douglas's fourth surviving sister Isabella Black Douglas was born on 21 April 1813. She married Thomas McCaig of the British Linen Bank in Stranraer and had two surviving children: Thomas born 1848, and John Douglas born 1850. Isabella died on 15 June 1850 aged 37. (Her husband later married Eliza Ralston and had further children.)

A newspaper report of his death
spells his wife's surname HARVEY
& describes her as the only child
of an eminent Dublin merchant!

1871 Census records his
as William Hall (Dixon's Hall)

DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM DOUGLAS.—It is our painful duty to have to record this week the death, after a somewhat painful and protracted illness, of Mr. William Douglas, of Ilkley Hall, which took place on Friday night last, at the age of sixty-seven. As is well known to most of our readers, Mr. Douglas has for several years past suffered from very indifferent health, and consequently has been confined to his house for some time. Though during the past twenty years he has resided in and been intimately connected with Ilkley, the deceased was for many years closely allied to the town and trade of Bradford, as for over 25 years he was a leading and active partner in the firm of Messrs. Russell, Douglas, Co., suff merchants, of that town, and was an influential and prominent citizen, widely known and highly respected. Born at Stranraer, in Scotland, in the year 1815, he came to Bradford when he was twenty-one, and entered the house in which he afterwards became a partner, and of which his eldest brother was one of the founders. After a prosperous career of more than a quarter of a century, he retired from business as previously stated about 20 years ago, when he took up his residence in Wharfedale, and the firm was re-constructed under the style of Messrs. Law, Russell, & Co. Mr. Douglas married Miss Harvey, the only child of an eminent Dublin merchant, who, with a numerous family, survives him. It may be interesting to state that the deceased was the youngest of three brothers, who all settled in Bradford. John the eldest, having served his novitiate in the Bradford Banking Company's bank, joined the late Mr. John Russell, and with him established the firm of Russell, Douglas & Co. The second brother James, carried on a successful practice as a surgeon in the town for a period of about 30 years. The late Mr. Douglas was closely connected with the rise and progress of Ilkley, as having availed himself of the opportunities offered at the Middleton Estate property sales, he had acquired considerable and valuable property in the neighbourhood, including the old hostelry, the Rose and Crown Inn, as also other properties in the vicinity of Church Street. In politics the deceased gentleman was a consistent Liberal, though, we believe he has not taken a very active interest in political matters of late years. We are informed that the interment will take place at Bolton Abbey, to-day, in the family vault:

Buried 6th Dec 1882, aged 67

James's second and younger brother William Douglas was born in 1815. He too became a Bradford merchant. As we have seen above in June 1841 he was a bachelor living with his brother John at Park Place. By 1857 he was at 14 Spring Bank Place, Manningham, Bradford. An 1861 directory and the census of that year record him there as a Stuff Merchant (Russell & Douglas), employing 40 hands, but by April 1871 (census) he was retired and living at The Hall, Ilkley. He married Mary Ann Harvie, born in 1819 in Canada (d 1892), and had ten children: Marion born 184~~4~~⁵ (d unmarried aged 53 of typhoid contracted at Marseilles), Lucy Maria born 184~~5~~⁵, Catherine b 17 May 1846, Cameron born 184~~8~~⁸ (died 1873 unmarried), Clara born 18~~49~~⁴⁹, Eliza born 185~~1~~¹, Alice born 185~~3~~³, William born 1856, John Harvie born 1858, and David Frazer born 1860. William Douglas died at The Hall, Ilkley aged 67 on 1 December 1882 after suffering locomotor ataxy for eight years, and was buried at Bolton Abbey.

Lucy Maria, his second daughter, married Frederick C. Bradley and had four children: Louisa, Charles who married ... Le Blanc, Clare who married ... Hervey-Smith and had three children, and Frazer.

Catherine, his next daughter, m 1867 William Mossman and had six (? seven) children: Margaret, Mary Ann, Douglas, Martin, Clarence, Catherine (who m Dr Richard A Parker Hill and had five children) and (?) Kenneth (also known as Wilfred).

Clara, his third daughter, married ... Thompson, and Eliza, his fourth daughter, married John Burder but it is not known whether either had any children.

Alice, his last daughter, married Frederick Ingham and had two sons Roland and Cameron.

William Douglas Jnr is said to have emigrated to New Zealand (as did his namesake cousin) and to have had a child named Teaza. (It is not known whether this was a son or a daughter.)

John Hervey, his ^{third} second son, is known to have married and had a son and three daughters, but their names are not known.

Nothing is known of David Frazer Douglas, William's last son.

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* Ages in 1851 Census: Marion 7, Lucy 6, Katherine 5, Cameron 3,
Clara 2, Eliza 3 mos
1871 Frazer 10, Alice 18, John 13
1881 Lillian 25

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As we have seen above, in the period known by demographers as the 'Victorian Bulge', our great grandfather James Douglas had 25 nephews and nieces, 49 known great- and 20 2xgreat nephews and nieces. By contrast, as we shall see, James Herbert Douglas, our grandfather, had but 6 nephews and nieces, 4 great- and 9 2xgreat nephews and nieces, five of his seven siblings having no children.

Grandfather's eldost sister Jane, born 16 February 1843, died aged 16 on 29 October 1859.

Margaret ('Aunt Maggie'), his next sister born 26 March 1844, was for many years an active worker for St Margaret's Church, Ilkley. She died unmarried on 2 May 1907 aged 63 and was buried at Ilkley. The Church has a memorial window in her memory.

Sarah Patricia ('Aunt Sarah'), his third sister, born 3 September 1845, lived at Leamington with her sister Elizabeth (see below) and died there, unmarried, at 9 Newbold Terrace on 28 November 1936 aged 91. She was buried at St James Church, Old Milverton, near Leamington. She left an estate worth £21,018.

Robert Milligan ('Uncle Bob'), born 28 March 1849, was the eldest of grandfather's three younger brothers, named after Robert Milligan who had been a witness to his grandfather's second indenture (and who became the first Mayor of Bradford). He married Alice Ensor on 14 July 1886, but had no children. She died on 17 December 1893. He died on 29 March 1913 the day after his 64th birthday, and two weeks after his mother, at whose burial he had caught a chill. A press report of a fulsome speech by the Vicar of St Margaret's Church at a vestry meeting after Robert's death described him as 'a fine type of English churchman and Christian gentleman' - *Free Press*. He died intestate leaving £12,748.

ROBERT MILLIGAN DOUGLAS

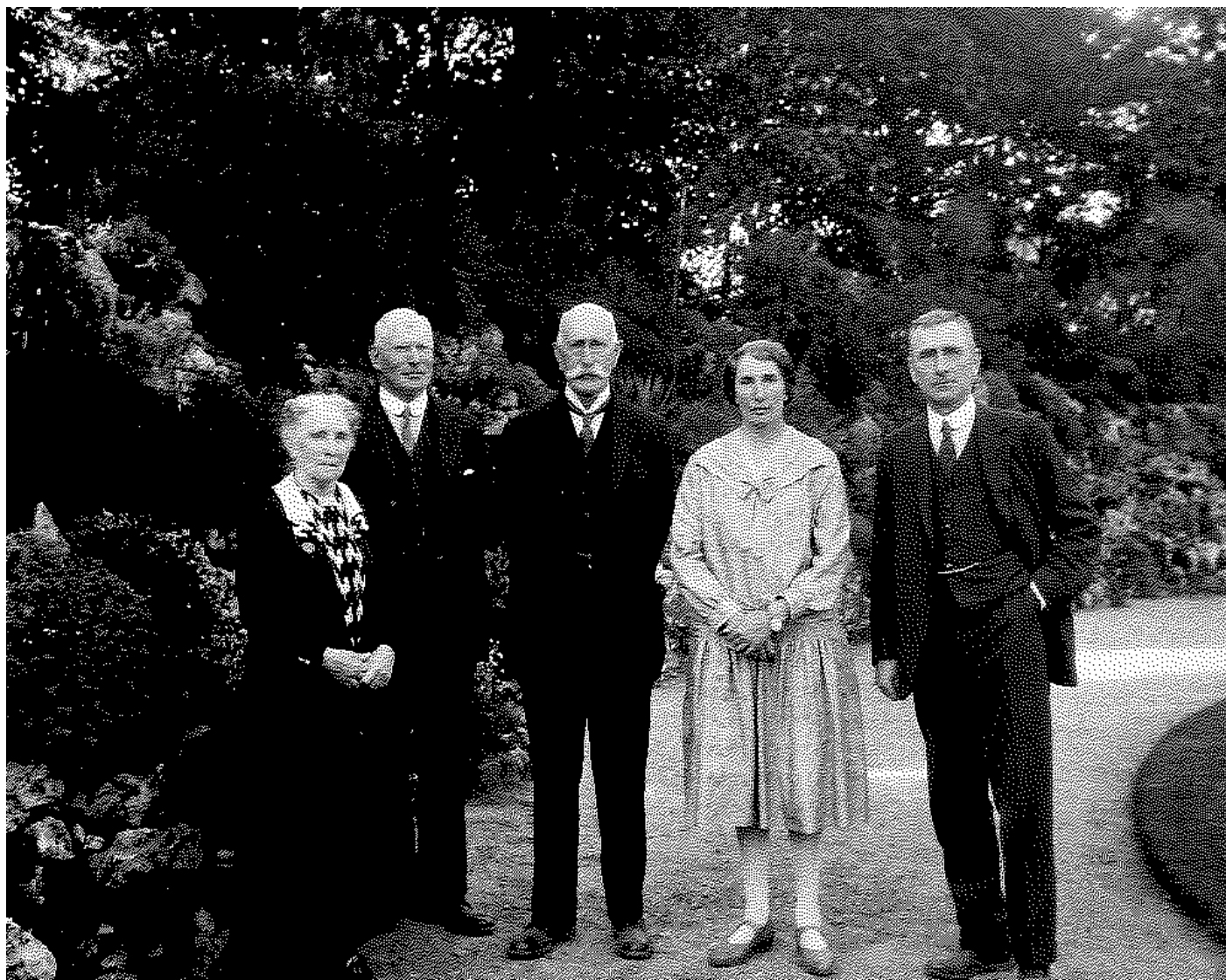
Free Press (a local newspaper). Extract from a report on a statement by the Vicar at the annual vestry meeting of St Margaret's Church, Ilkley:

d 29 March 1913

The Church had lost a fine member of the congregation in the death of Mr Robert Milligan Douglas...(who) was a fine type of English churchman and Christian gentleman...the faithfulness and regularity with which (he) had attended vestry and parish council meetings and interested himself in all that was being done by the Church was one testimony to the greatness and nobility of his character. His last act was to be present at communion on Easter Day, taking part in the collection of the alms, and from that he passed to his death bed. In days when the extension of the Church's work in other lands was a great deal criticised, and a great many people stood rather aloof from it, Robert Douglas was one who had a vision of better things given to him, and had the courage to act upon his convictions. He was for many years the treasurer in the parish of the mission work, and by his faithful work in that position he did a great deal to forward the cause of God...

CLAUDE DOUGLAS and his family

19 June 1928



Louisa
(72)

James
Sholto
Cameron
(49)

Claude
(76)

Margaret
Hume
(43)

Claude
Gordon
(46)

Elizabeth Jemima Clark ('Aunt Lizzie'), born 17 October 1850, was grandfather's fourth and younger sister. She moved to Leamington during the later stages of World War I where she lived with her sister Sarah. She died unmarried on 5 March 1938 aged 87 and was buried with her sister at Old Milverton. A local press report said: 'She had taken a great interest in all matters connected with All Saints parish Church'. One wonders why she and her sister chose to be buried at another church. She left £20,411.

Claude Douglas, grandfather's second brother, born 23 August 1852, was trained at St George's Medical School, London and qualified FRCS, LRCP. He was a consultant surgeon at the Royal Infirmary, Leicester, a Lt Colonel RAMC in the Territorial Army and was at one time President of the BMA Midlands Branch. He married on 19 June 1878 at the parish church Silchester, Louisa Bolitho Peregrine, daughter of Thomas Peregrine MD and Charlotte Ford. They lived at 12 New Walk, Leicester, then at Cowes, Isle of Wight, and finally at their son's home at 15 Marston Ferry Road, Oxford where Claude died on 9 June 1945 aged 92. He had three children: James Sholto Cameron, Claude Gordon and Margaret Hume.

James Sholto Cameron MA DM MSc, their elder son ('Sholto'), was born on 18 March 1879, and was educated at Wyggeston School, Leicester, Haileybury and Christchurch, Oxford where he was an Exhibitioner. See ^{Volume II} ~~Appendix C~~ for his obituary and an account of his medical training and early career. He became Professor of Pathology at Sheffield University in 1915. He then lived at 59 Ransmore Crescent there. For several years he was Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and was a member of the University Senate and Council. During World War I he served in the RAMC. He was a Freemason. In 1911 he married Mrs Mary Victoire Whitting (a divorcée), daughter of Richard Brice of Burnham-on-Sea. He had no children of his own but sent his stepson Charles Whitting (1900-1973) to Haileybury. He died on 30 October 1931 aged 52.

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30 Oct 1931

An unidentified newspaper:

The University of Sheffield and the medical profession have suffered a serious loss by the death of Professor James Sholto Cameron Douglas MA DM MSc, the Joseph Hunter Professor of Pathology at the University. Professor Douglas, who resided at 59 Ranmoor Crescent, Sheffield, was taken ill about six weeks ago. He went to Llandudno to recuperate, but had a relapse and died there on Friday.

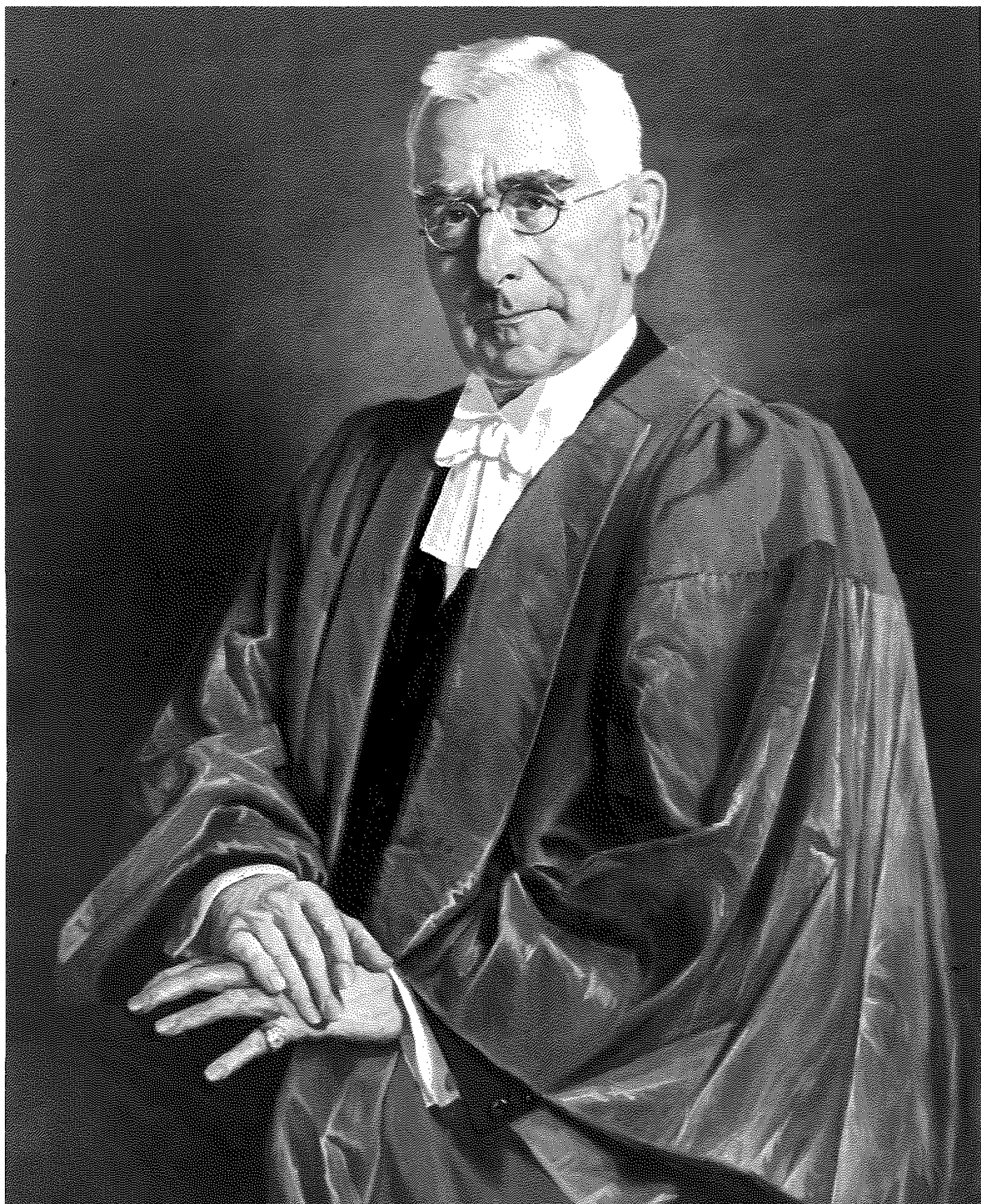
Born in 1879, Professor Douglas was the elder son of Dr Claude Douglas FRCS, now of East Cowes, Isle of Wight, and for many years of Leicester. He was educated at Wyggeston School, Leicester; Haileybury College; Christchurch, Oxford (exhibitioner); St George's Hospital, London; Copenhagen; and Dresden. He had been assistant curator of the Museum at St George's Hospital, Radcliffe Travelling Fellow and Philip Walker Research Student in Pathology in the University of Oxford, and Lecturer in Pathology in the Universities of Birmingham and Manchester.

He came to Sheffield from Manchester in 1915. In addition to being Professor of Pathology at the University he was Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, a position he had held for several years, and was a member of the University Senate and Council. During the War he was attached to the 3rd Northern General Hospital as a Captain in the RAMC (T), and was in the guard of honour which received His Majesty King George on his visit to the hospital in September 1915.

He was a man of great attainments and distinguished ability who, though he worked quietly and was not a familiar public figure, rendered great service to the University where he was highly respected, alike for his work and for his agreeableness as a colleague. He was held in equally high esteem at the Sheffield hospitals with which he was associated in the capacity of honorary pathologist.

He married, in 1911, Mary Victoire, daughter of Mr Richard Brice of Burnham, Somerset. He was a Freemason, being one of the founders of the Sheffield University Lodge, and was also a member of the Sheffield Hospitals Council. His recreation was golf.

CLAUDE GORDON DOUGLAS



Claude's younger son Claude Gordon CMG MC MA BSc DM FRS was born on 26 February 1882 and educated at Wellington, Wyggeston School, Leicester, Magdalen College, Oxford and Guy's Hospital, winning a Science Exhibition to New College, a Science Demyship to Magdalen and a University scholarship to Guys. In 1907 he became a Fellow of St John's College, Oxford, winning the Radcliffe Prize in 1911. In World War I he was a Lt Colonel RAMC, won an MC and was four times mentioned in despatches. He was made CMG in 1919 and FRS in 1922. He was 1927 Oliver-Sharpey Lecturer, Royal College of Physicians, made Professor of General Metabolism at Oxford and was awarded the Osler Memorial Medal in 1945. After retirement he lived at 15 Marston Ferry Road, Oxford. He died on 23 March 1963 aged 82 as the result of a 'hit and run' road accident. He was sometime Dean and Vice President of St John's. John Mabbott, a contemporary Fellow and sometime President, recalls in his book 'Oxford Memories': 'Douglas said there were only two principles about being Dean: "(1) If you hear a row in the quad, go down and fine the first man you see £5. (2) If anything is broken, replace it in more expensive material and charge the undergraduate with the cost". I had a vision of the College ultimately being furnished wholly in platinum!'.
~~See~~ ^{intended to} ~~Appendix C~~ ~~for~~

. He never married.

Margaret Hume, Claude's only daughter who was born on 30 May 1885, died aged 75 on 28 July 1960. She never married.

Edward Sholto, grandfather's third brother, was born on 31 March 1855. On 10 September 1885 he married Ethel Annie McClure (born 3 November 1860) and had one son and two daughters: Percy Sholto, Eleanor, and Ethel Katherine. He died at Bexhill-on-Sea on 8 October 1940 aged 85.

Percy Sholto, born on 13 March 1887, became a chaplain in the India (Bengal) Ecclesiastical Establishment. He married Madeline, daughter of the late G E Barrett and Mrs Barrett of Boulogne, and had a daughter Jean Katherine. He was later Vicar of Otterbourne, Hampshire. He died on 17 August 1965 aged 78.

CLAUDE GORDON DOUGLAS

Oxford Times:

Dr Claude Gordon Douglas, honorary Fellow of St John's College, died in the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, on Saturday ^{23 March 1963} after being injured in a collision^{*} with a car a week before. Dr Douglas, who was 81, lived at 15 Marston Ferry Road, Oxford.

He first came to Oxford in 1900 when he was awarded an open science exhibition to New College. After studying physiology at Oxford for four years he went for clinical studies to Guy's Hospital. Dr Douglas devoted his life to the study and teaching of physiology. In 1908 he was elected to a fellowship at St John's College.

At the outbreak of war in 1914 Dr Douglas volunteered and served in France with the RAMC, reaching the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. For his work when gas was used by the Germans in 1915 he was awarded the Military Cross and later was made a Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George. After the war he returned to Oxford and the teaching of physiology. At the same time he carried on his research work in human respiration and metabolism and it was mainly as a result of his enthusiasm that the study of human physiology was permanently established as part of the Final Honour School of Natural Sciences. In 1922 he was elected Fellow of the Royal Society.

At the beginning of the last war Dr Douglas served in chemical warfare research at the Porton Experimental Station. In 1942 he returned to Oxford because of the shortage of teaching staff, but continued to serve on the Chemical Warfare Organisation until the end of the war. On his return to Oxford he was made a professor and in 1945 he was awarded the Osler Medal for "the most valuable contribution to the science of medicine".

Dr Douglas was a bachelor and lived for 30 years at St John's College until he moved to Marston Ferry Road to live with his sister and aged parents in 1936. He was on several occasions Dean and Vice-President of St John's. He retired from his professorship in 1949 and the following year his tutorial fellowship came to an end. Later in 1950 he was made an honorary Fellow.

a 'hit & run' driver, never caught.

Jean Katherine, Percy's only child born on 30 January 1923, *d 16 Apr 1998*
married Major John Lewis Streatfield MC (d 5 November 1996).
Their daughter Anne Madeleine married Dr Duncan Nigel Brooke
and has ^a ~~one~~ son Samuel Louis John. *o*

Eleanor, elder daughter of Edward Sholto, born on 16 September
1889, married Edward Whittaker Izard of Victoria, British Columbia
and had one daughter and three sons: Margaret Eleanor, Theodore,
John Arthur Whittaker and Alan Patrick.

Margaret Eleanor, born 30 October 1915, married ... Twining.
Theodore born 27 December 1917, educated at Dartmouth Royal Naval
College, was killed in World War II. John Arthur Whittaker, born
12 January 1920, and Alan Patrick, born 21 August 1922, are both
married and are reported to have six sons and two daughters between
them.

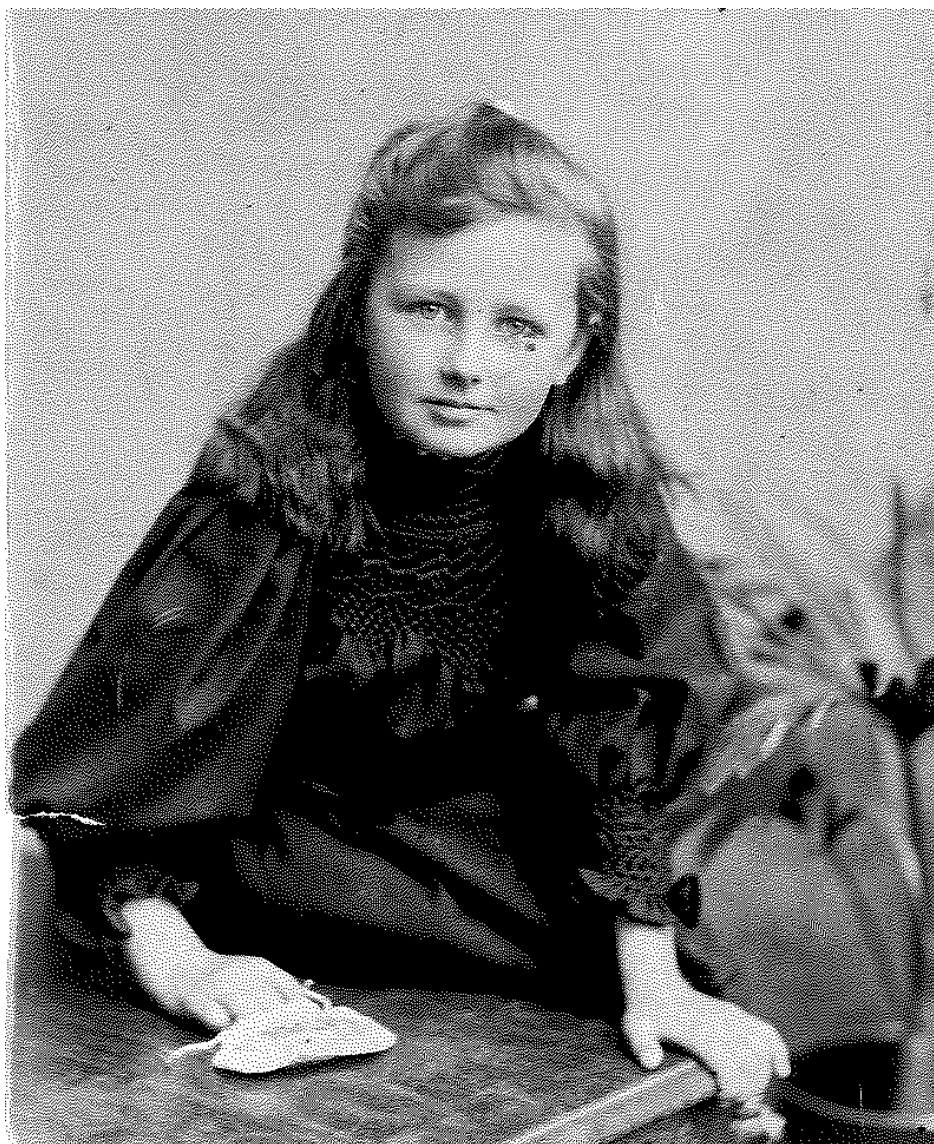
Our Father had two sisters, the last of the Douglas collaterals.

Edith Muir, his elder sister, was born on 22 April 1883 at Yew
Bank Terrace, Ilkley. She was trained as a hospital nurse and
midwife, but gave up work after her father's death to look after
her widowed mother. They moved to London in the early 1920s and
lived, first in St John's Wood, and later in Golders Green. During
World War II (her mother was then dead) she lived with a friend
in Berkhamstead, and after the war at Liphook in Hampshire. She
eventually went to live with her widowed sister (see below) at
Eastbourne where she died on 10 October 1963 aged 80. She was
buried at Oclynge Cemetery there (grave no C142).

Father's younger sister Constance Janet was born on 6 October
1888 at 'Poplar Lodge', Ilkley. She left home to keep house for
her brother in his Oxford bachelorhood where she met her husband,
John Cyril Dalton (born 17 August 1886^{*}, died 26 October 1959),
son of Revd John Dalton, Vicar of Hickleton, Yorkshire. They were
married on 7 August 1913 and had one son John Patrick. Her hus-
band 'Jack', a Keble College graduate, was a schoolmaster, first

** Son of John Dalton, Vicar of Hickleton,
and Minna Rhodes*

EDITH MUIR DOUGLAS



CONSTANCE JANET DOUGLAS
and her husband John Cyril Dalton



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at Northaw Preparatory School, and later at his own pre-preparatory school St Augustines which he established in Eastbourne in 1930. Janet died on 18 May 1973 aged 84 and was cremated.

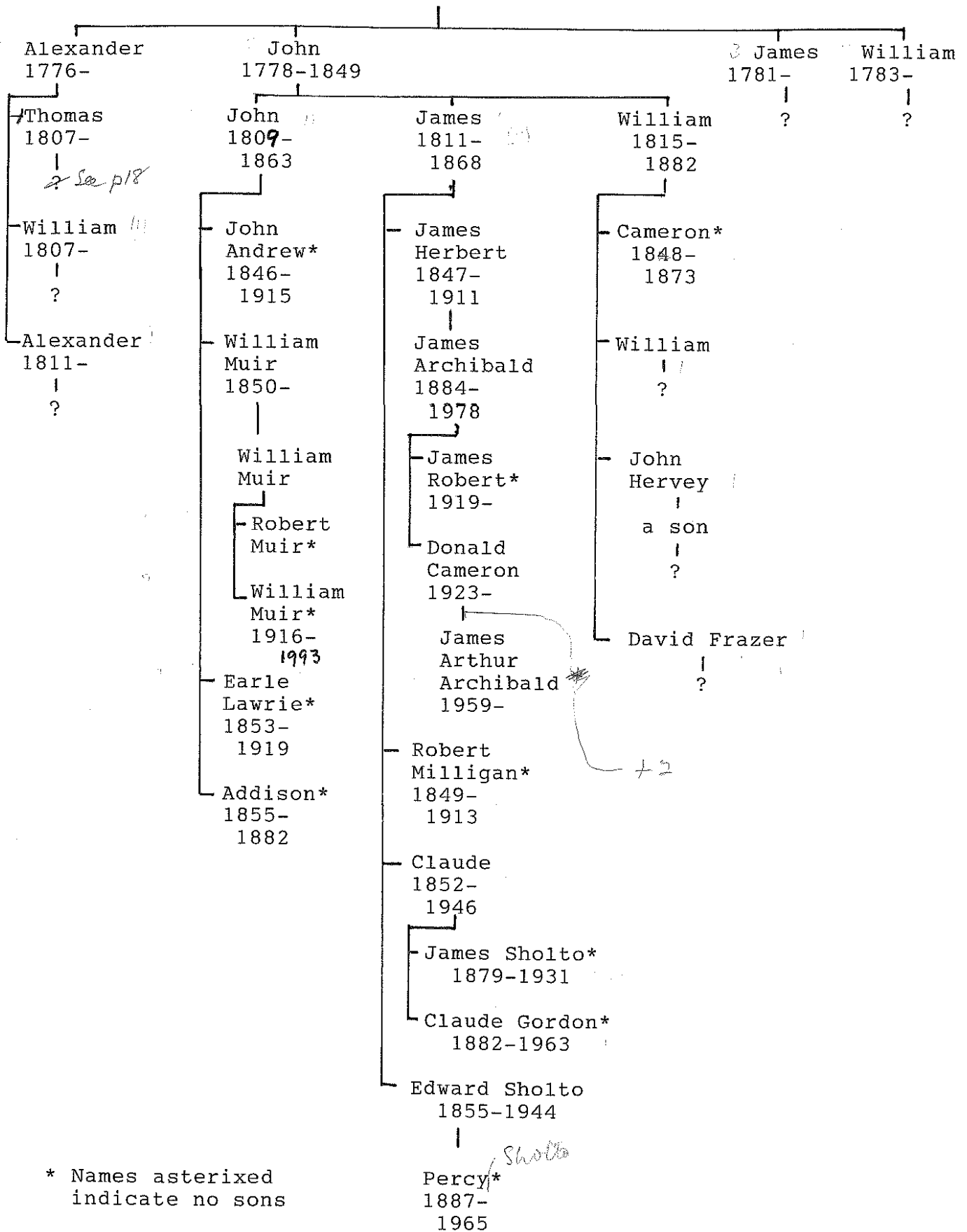
John Patrick Dalton, born 27 April 1917, was educated at Northaw and at Radley. He was commissioned as a Pilot Officer in the Royal Air Force ^{14 Dec} ~~On 1938~~ and was killed in a mid-air collision between two Heyford aircraft on 4 April 1940 over Luce Bay, Wigtownshire. It is ironic that he was flying from RAF West Freugh, a few miles northeast of his 3xgreat grandparents' two homes at Stoneykirk. With the prevailing wind coming from the southwest he must have flown over them on his last take-off.

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male

All William Douglas's known/descendants are summarised over ~~leaf~~.

MALE DOUGLAS DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM DOUGLAS



PART IV

COUSINS

JOHN PATRICK DALTON



WENDY MOIRA WEDDELL



JEAN KATHERINE DOUGLAS
and her husband John Lewis Streatfield



^{Marion}
~~Essex~~ married a Kiearesi
and had son Kurt and
daughter Barbara. later
married Moharran and
had sons Farid and ---
and daughter Leila

See OVER leaf for more
information

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December 1914, is also our second cousin. He lives at 1 Duke Street, Hadleigh, Suffolk, is married to Shirley Phyllis Wilkinson and has a son Ronald Nigel Ashfield Wright, born 12 September 1948, archaeologist and author, married to Dr Janice Patricia Boddy, Professor of Anthropology at Toronto University. Ronald Wright is third cousin to our children.

Our mother had four cousins who produced second cousins for us: Alexander Lorimer Miller Jnr and Hugh Lorimer Miller, sons of her aunt Jane Hartford Short who married Alexander Lorimer Miller; Humphrey Bolam, son of her aunt ^{She} Anna Short who married George Bolam; and Robert Short Gladstone, the illegitimate son of her uncle Thomas Short and his common-law wife Cristina Alder Gladstone.

Alexander Lorimer Miller Jnr had a daughter Marian^{3rd} who married ^{Rhodes} Moharran and in 1978 was living at 26 Shona al Aram, Giza, Egypt. Hugh Lorimer Miller (an actor) married Olga Katzin (journalist and author, pen-name Saggiarius) and had three children: Sonya Lorimer (born 1924), Gabriel Lorimer (born 1928), and Jonathan Alexander (born 1936) who lives at 44 Hamilton Terrace, London NW 8. Marian, Sonya, Gabriel and Jonathan are all second cousins.

Humphrey Bolam had a son, also called Humphrey, who calls himself de Bolam and is a second cousin. He is believed to live at Stamford in Lincolnshire.

Robert Gladstone Short is known to have had two surviving children: Robert Alder Short Gladstone (born 1937) and Thomas Black Short Gladstone (born 1939), both ^{are} our second cousins if still alive. Nothing is known of their whereabouts.

So to summarize, our second cousins known to be or who may be alive are: Jean Streatfield, Margaret Twining, John and Alan Iward, Ted Wright, Marian^{3rd} Moharran, and Sonya, Gabriel and Jonathan Miller, Humphrey de Bolam, and Robert and Thomas Gladstone. Our children's third cousins are Anne ^{Brooke} Streatfield, Nigel Broackes and Ronald Wright. And our grandchildren's fourth cousins are Justin, Victoria and Simon Broackes.

THIRD COUSINS

Our third cousins will be the grandchildren of our grandparents' cousins.

On the Douglas side, grandfather James Herbert Douglas had five cousins who had known grandchildren: John, son of his aunt Jane McClelland, Margaret Muir and William Muir, children of his uncle John Douglas, Lucy Maria, daughter of his uncle William Douglas, and Matilda McNeil, the daughter of his aunt Ann Earl Laurie.

John McClelland (see page 20) had a daughter Elspeth who married Peter Spencer and had three sons Duncan, Peter and Christopher who would be our third cousins.

William Muir Douglas (see page 22) had a son William Muir and a grandson also called William Muir who ^{was} is our third cousin. His two daughters Margaret Anna and Greer Mary are our children's fourth cousins, and their four sons Steven Muir and David Royston Brooker, and Alisdair Robert and Michael James Mawdsley are our grandchildren's fifth cousins.

Lucy Maria Douglas, who married Frederick Charles Bradley (see page 24), had a daughter Clare (Mrs Hervey-Smith) who is known to have had three children, who would be our third cousins.

Matilda McNeil Laurie (see page 20) married Christopher Thomas Coates and had a son Herbert and a daughter Mabel. Herbert's children Muriel and Norman, and Mabel's daughter Phyllis Douglas Russell would also be third cousins.

We have several possible third cousins descended from our Rodgers great grandmother. Sarah Herbert Rodgers who married our grandfather James Douglas, had a sister Margaret Fairlie

Jim Yule was a regular army officer in the R.C.O.S. Captured in 1940 he spent the rest of the war as a POW, latterly in Colditz. He retired as a Lt Colonel.

Rodgers who married Robert Abercrombie Yule. Her son George Udney Yule had a son Robert Abercrombie who had four children: James de Denne, Margaret, Amy Rowena and George Franklin, all of whom would be third cousins. James de Denne Yule^{*} is the only one about whom anything is known. He lived at ^{Pump} Mill Cottage, ^{Coggeshall Rd} Swan Street, ^{Feering} Kelvedon, Colchester, Essex, ~~he~~ married ~~her~~ Stella (d 1995) Lintott and had ^{two} one son and ~~three~~ two daughters who will be our children's fourth cousins. *Robert, Caroline & Clare*

** d 25.12.00 ae 84*

We have but one known third cousin descended from our Fox ancestors. Our Fox grandmother had a cousin George Fox whose daughter Mary Augusta married Revd Felix Blakiston, Canon of Lincoln, and their son Revd Patrick Blakiston is our third cousin. He lives at ^{8 Paradise Court, Paradise St Cambridge} ~~Jasmine Cottage, Monkton Deverill, Warminster, Wiltshire~~, is married and has a son, two daughters and four grandchildren who will be fourth and fifth cousins to our own children and grandchildren.

George Fox also had a son George Dacre Fox, born 1883. When he died in 1954 he was survived by two sons, about whom nothing is known. They would also be third cousins.

Again, to summarize, third cousins that have been identified are Duncan, Peter and Christopher Spencer, George Hamilton, Muir and Pamela Bird, (William) {Muir} Douglas, Muriel and Norman Coates, Phyllis Russell, James, Margaret, Amy and George Yule, and Patrick Blakiston.

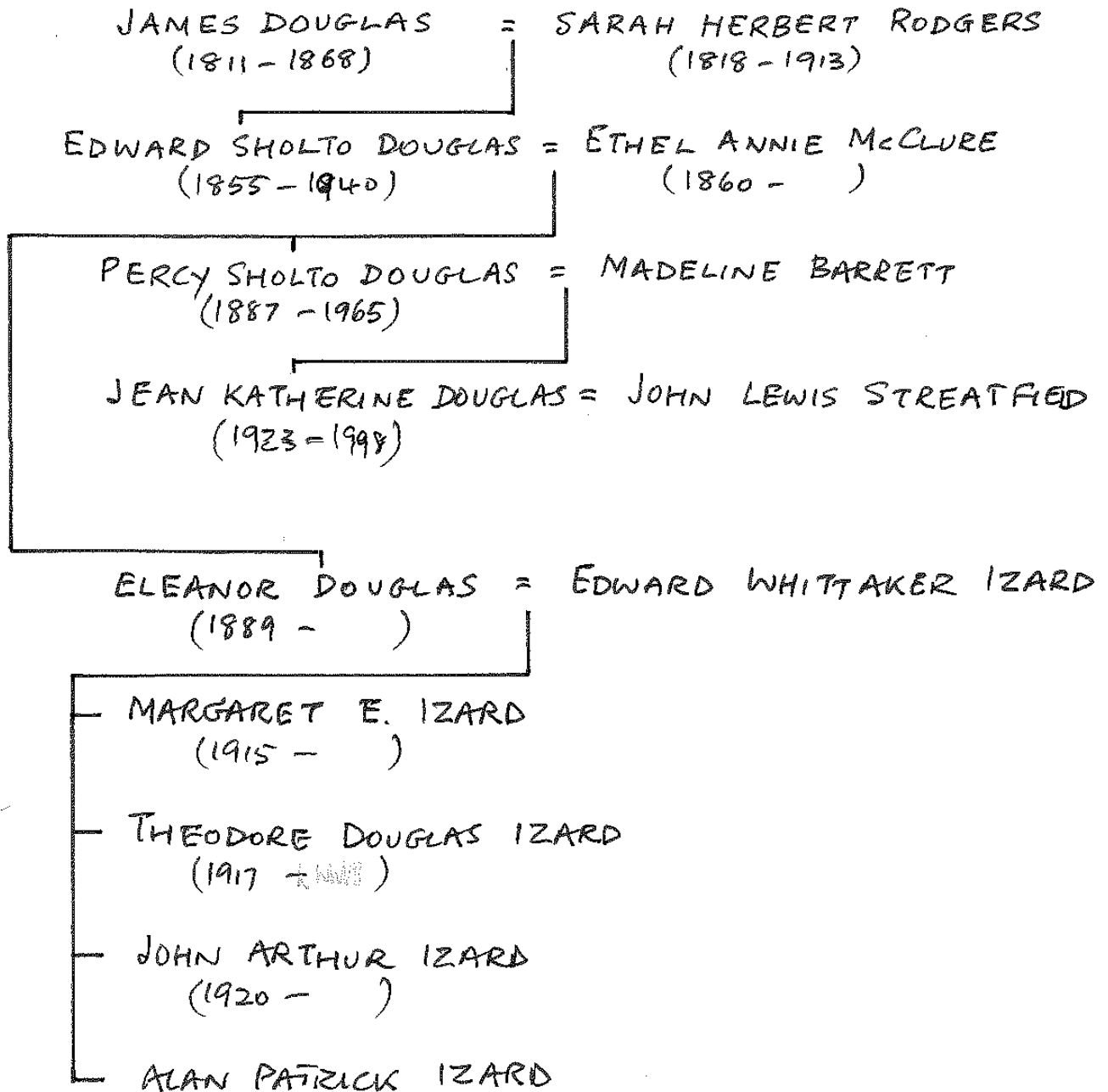
FOURTH COUSINS

We have three known fourth cousins, descended from our Clark ancestors. Our 2xgreat grandmother Patricia Clark had a brother William Fairlie Clark. His grandson Allan Johnston Fairlie-Clark (note the hyphenated surname) had two sons: George, born 1913, and Alured, born 1914. George is reported to have had a son born in 1946 and Alured is known to have had two daughters Sara and Janet, who would all be our fourth cousins. George's 1985 address was Northford House, Dartmouth, Devon.

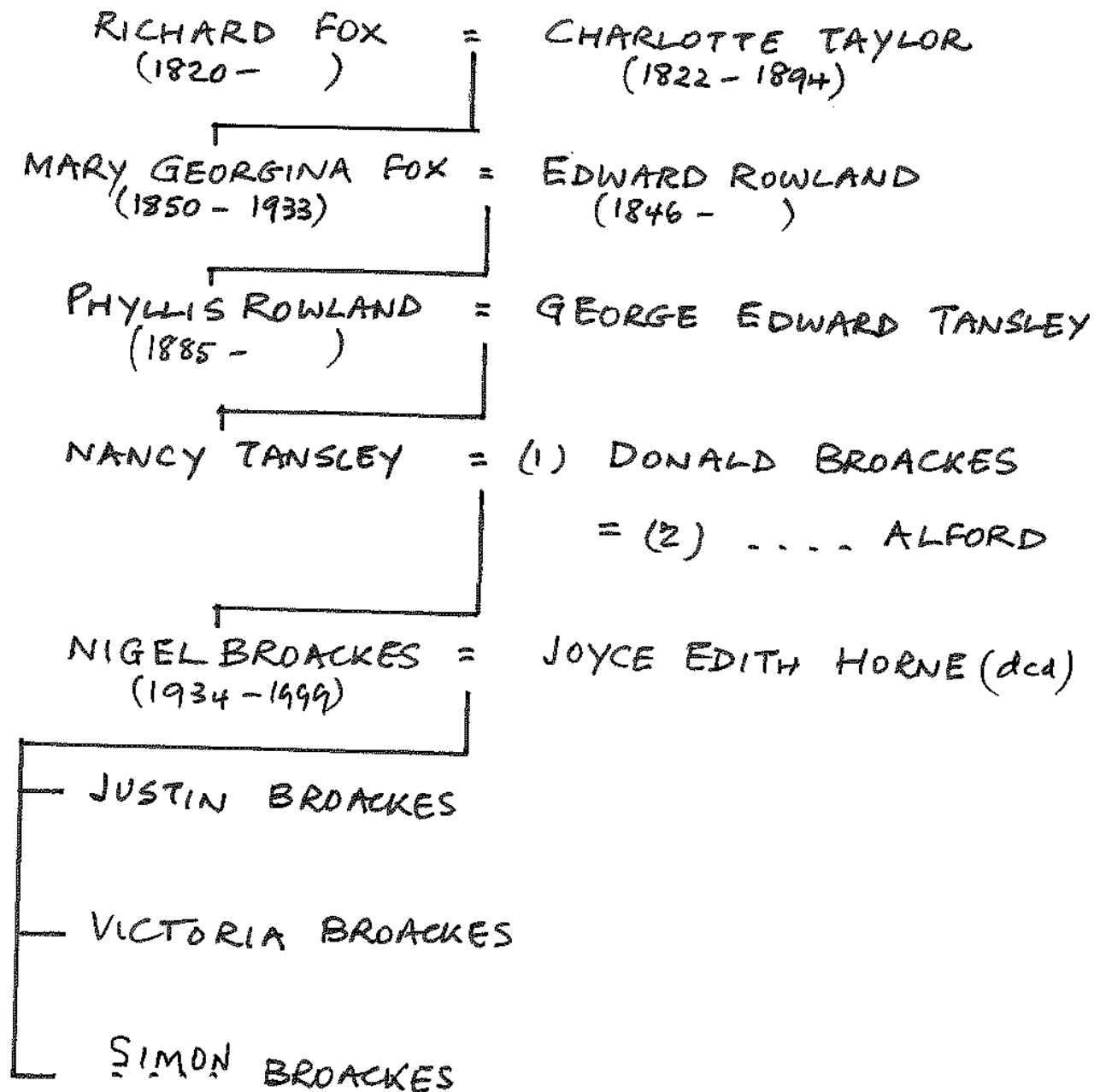
Also William Blair Douglas

2ND COUSINS

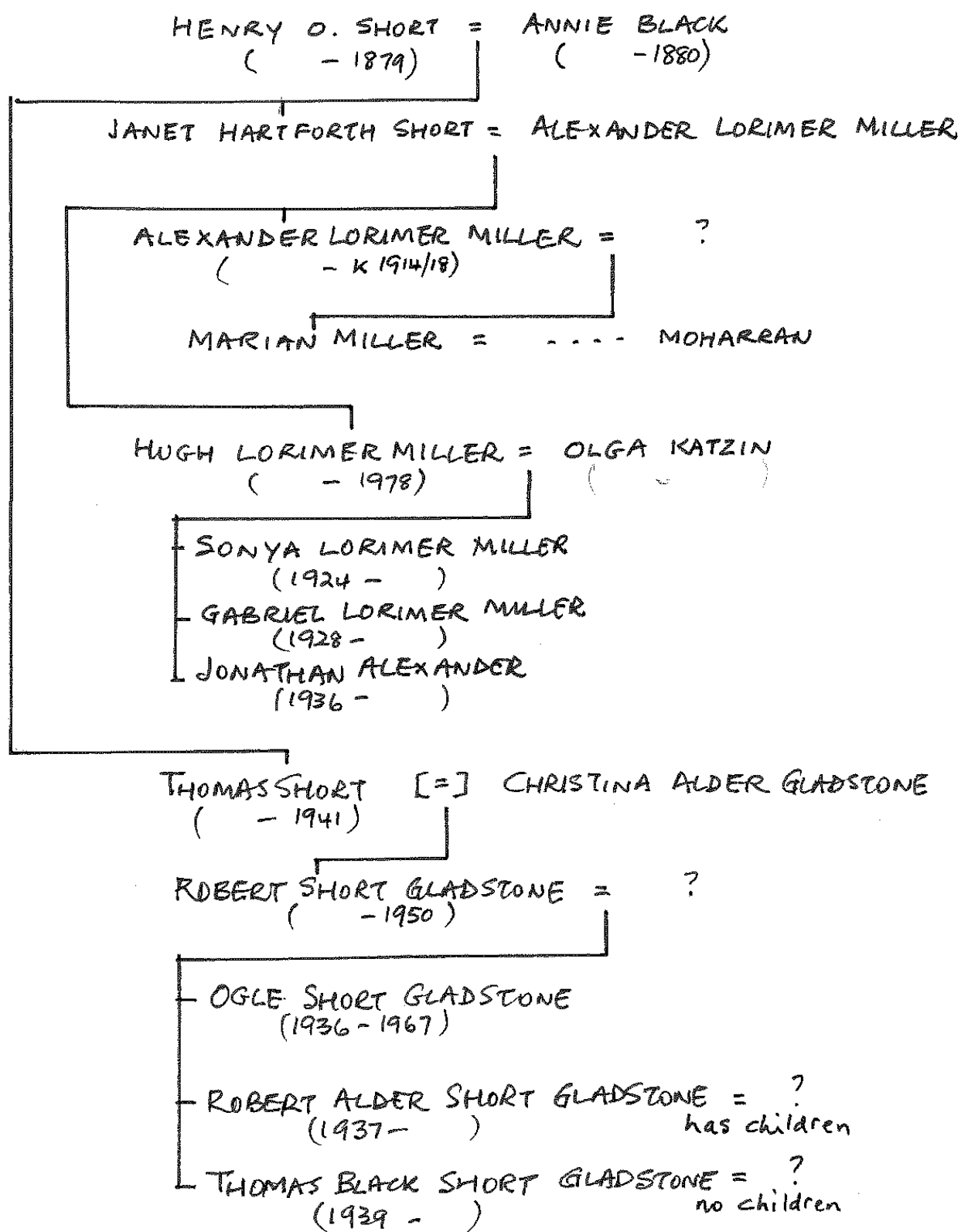
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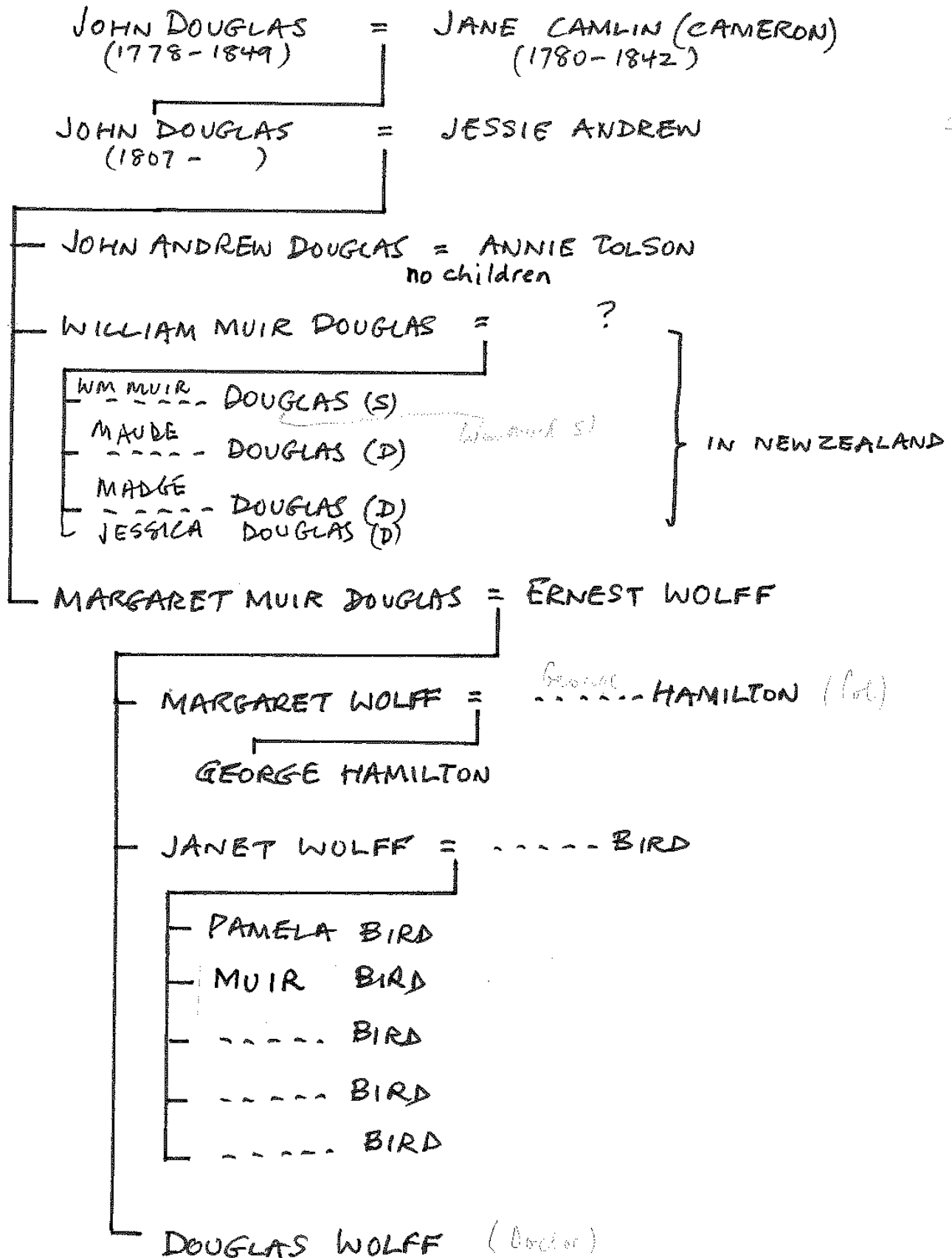


GREAT GRAND PARENTS



3rd Cousins

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JOHN DOUGLAS = JANE CAMLIN (CAMERON)
(1778-1849) (1780-1842)

WILLIAM DOUGLAS = MARY ANNE HERVEY

LUCY MARIA DOUGLAS = FREDERICK CHARLES BRADLE

LOUISA BRADLEY

CHARLES BRADLEY = ---- Le BLANC

CLARE BRADLEY = ---- HERVEY-SMITH

---- HERVEY-SMITH

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FRAZER BRADLEY

KATHERINE DOUGLAS = WILLIAM MOSSMAN

MARGARET (META) MOSSMAN

MARY ANN (MAY) MOSSMAN

DOUGLAS MOSSMAN

MARTIN MOSSMAN

CLARENCE MOSSMAN

KATHERINE MOSSMAN

KENNETH (WILFRED) MOSSMAN

ALICE DOUGLAS = FREDERICK INGHAM

ROLAND INGHAM

CAMERON INGHAM

WILLIAM DOUGLAS = ? ?

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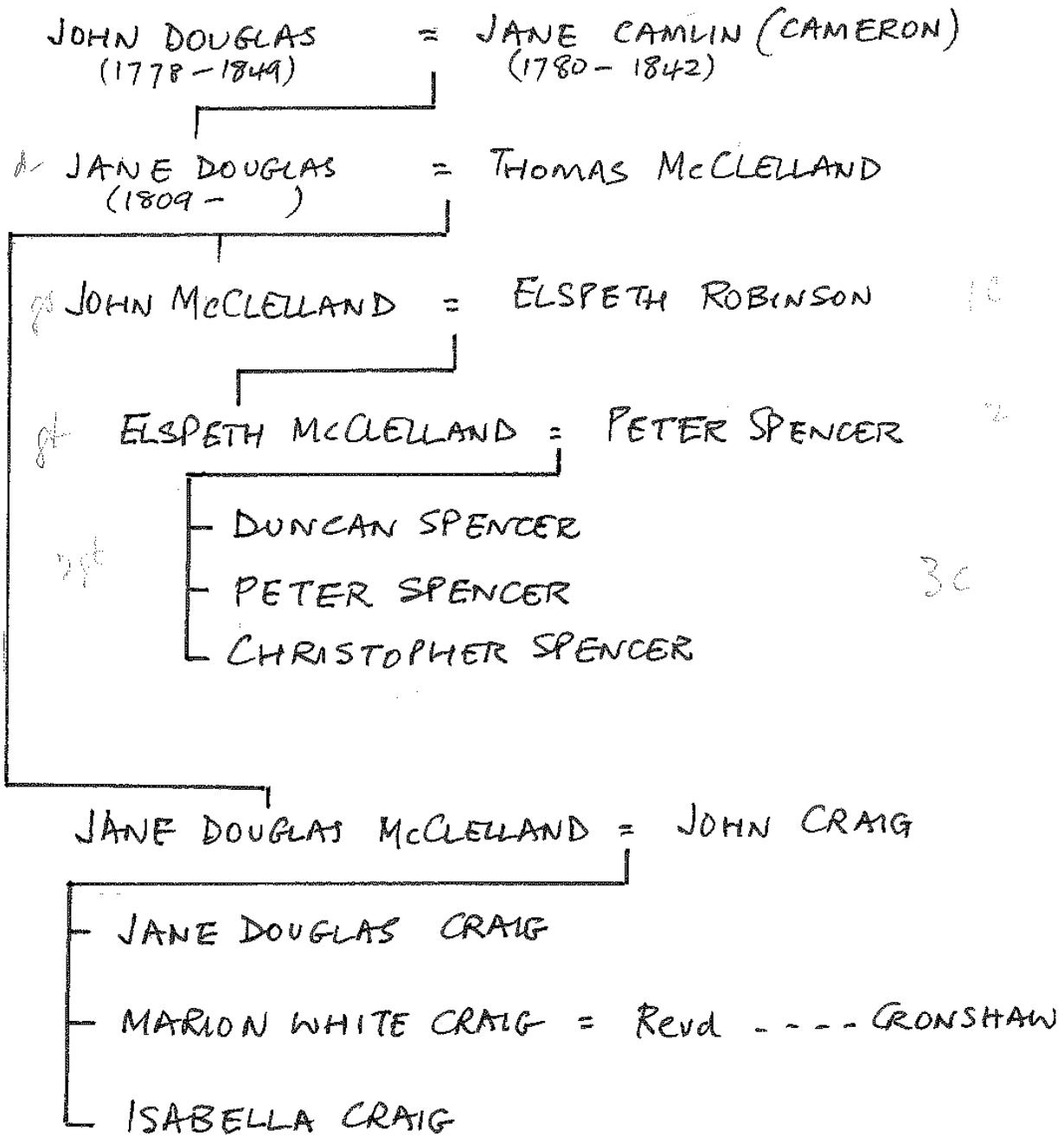
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JOHN HERVEY DOUGLAS = ?

1 son 3 daughters



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JAMES HERBERT RODGERS = PATRICIA CLARK
(1791 - 1875) (1792 - 1824)

MARGARET FAIRLIE RODGERS = ROBERT ABERCROMBIE YULE
(1816 - 1903)

GEORGE UDNEY YULE = MARIA KIPLING HOWARD

ROBERT ABERCROMBIE YULE = MAUD ELIZABETH FRANKLIN
(1879 - 1960)

JAMES De DENNE YULE = STELLA LINTOTT

ROBERT YULE (S)

CAROLINE YULE (d) = -----

CLARE YULE (d) = ERROL.....

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GEORGE UDNEY YULE = PHOEBE POWER

ROBERT YULE

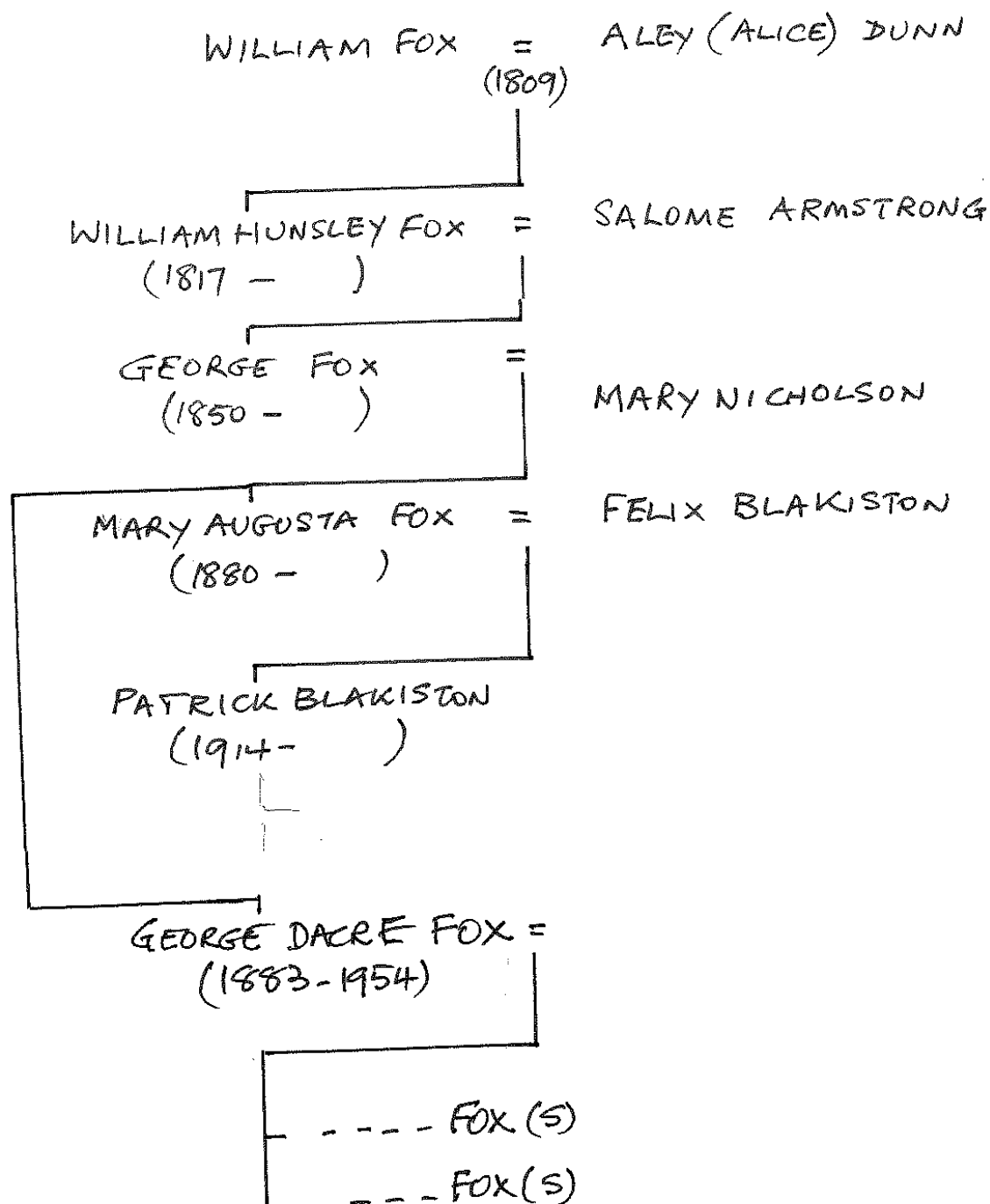
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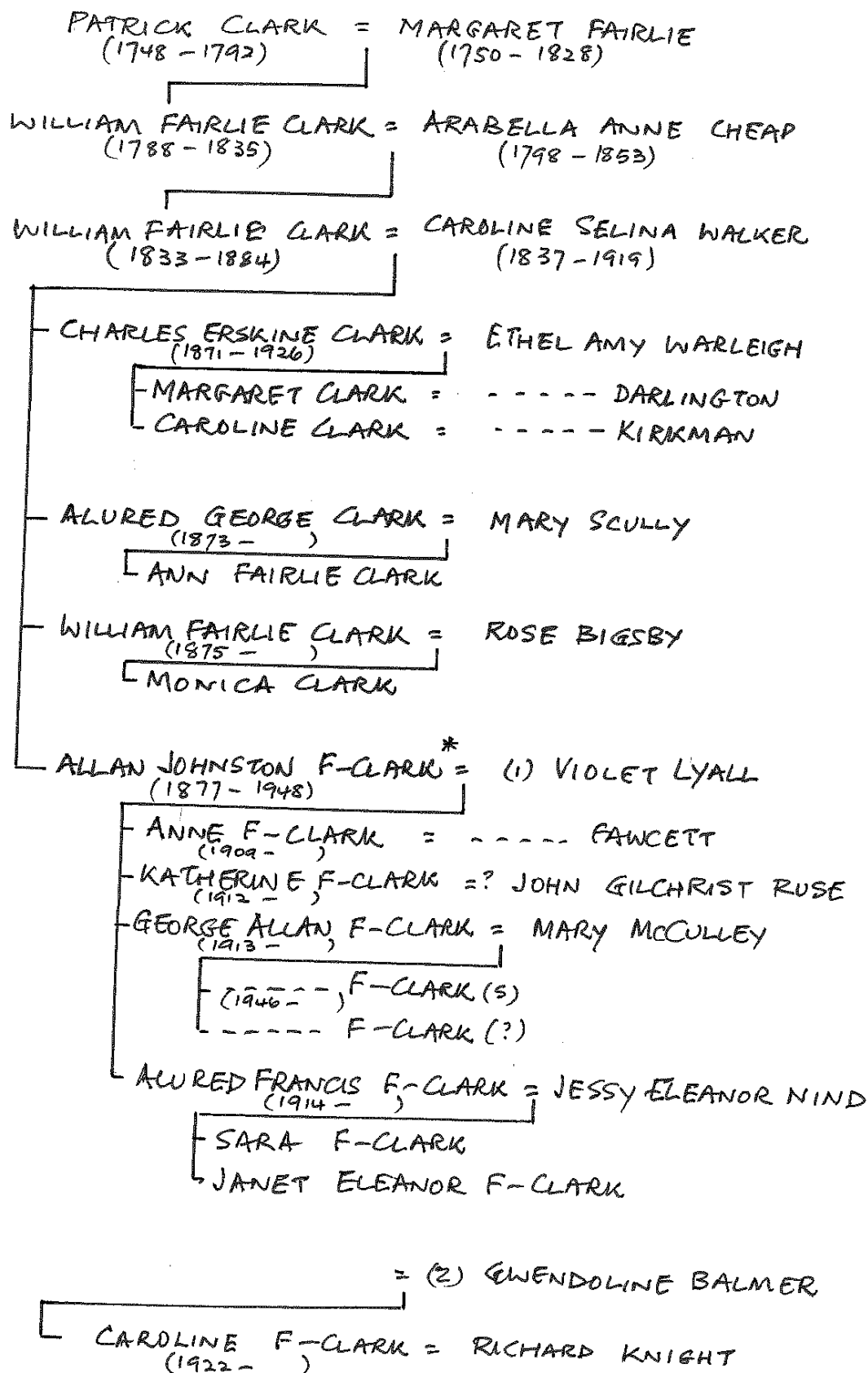
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4TH COUSINS

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* Assumed surname FAIRLIE-CLARK

HCD's cousins

First Gladys Thompson - 1963 u/m
m Ernest Thompson 1884 - 1973 ~~m no ch~~
ch of Henrietta Short (d 1914)

Alexander Lornier Miller k 1914/18 1 dan
Hugh Lornier Miller - 1978 2s 1 dan.
ch of Jane Hartford Short

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Humphrey Bolan d 1950s 1s
s of Anna Short

Second Ada Bell
Olga Bell
Harry Bell
Fred Bell
ch of Lucy Ann Westell

Third David Short
Catherine Short
Elizabeth Short
ch of Catherine Sharp d of Elizabeth Call.

Source H.O. Short

WILLIAM DOUGLAS
FARMER OF STONEYKIRK, SCOTLAND

THE SEARCH FOR HIS ANCESTRY

by

JAMES ROBERT DOUGLAS

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THE WILLIAM DOUGLAS LINE

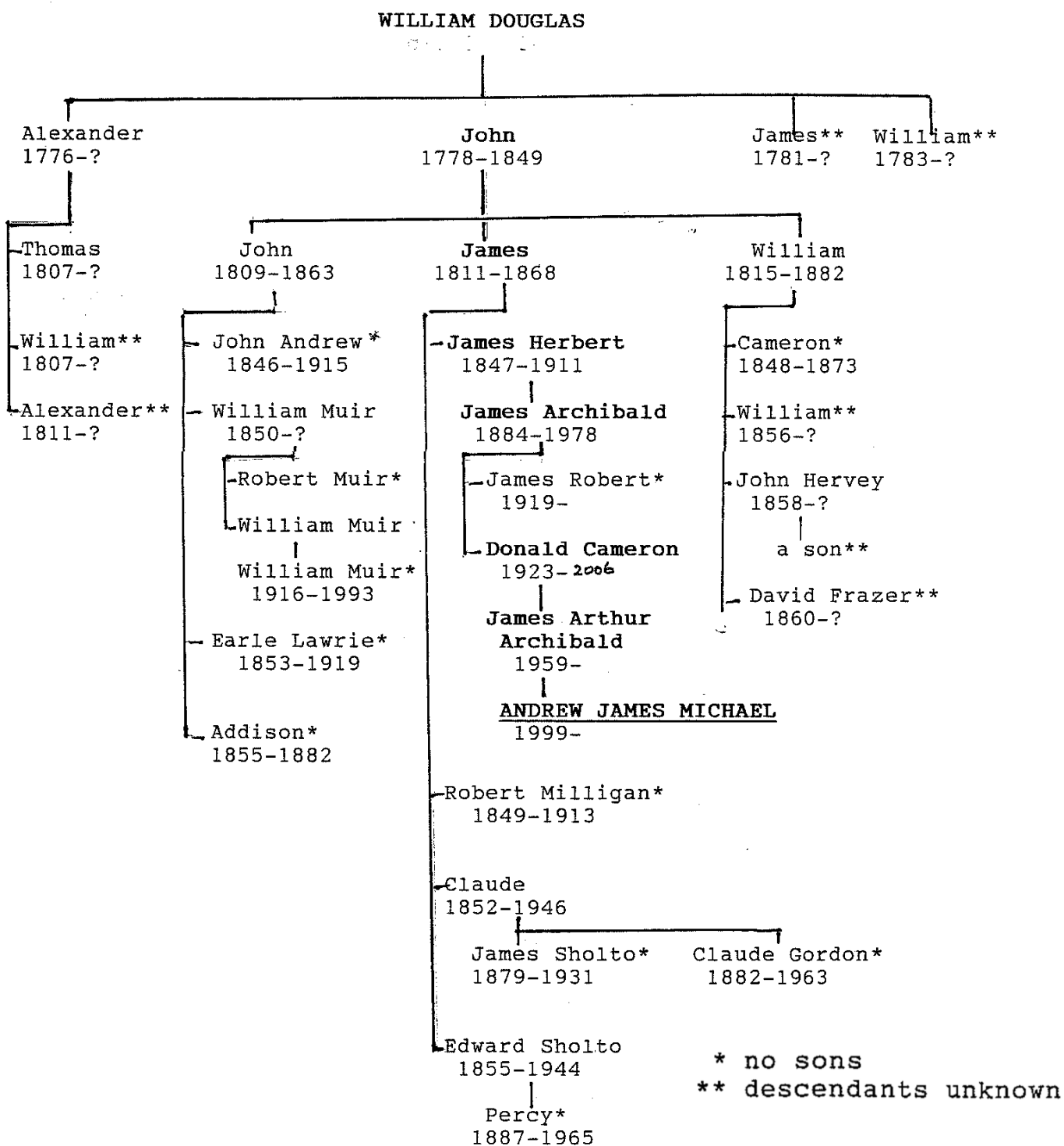
1. **WILLIAM DOUGLAS.** Oldest identified ancestor in the direct Douglas line.
Tenant farmer. Lived at Hillhead and at Two Mark, both in Stoneykirk parish. Latest possible birth date June 1749. Died at Two Mark in his 93rd year. Married Jean McNarin, date unknown. Had four sons and three daughters. Hillhead no longer exists. Two Mark, 2Km south west of Stoneykirk, is now North Two Mark. No record found of deaths of William or his wife.
2. **JOHN DOUGLAS.** Second son of William (above), born 2 April 1778 at Hillhead.
Draper, George Street, Stranraer. Burgess and Guild Brother. Married 17 July 1800 Jane Camlin. Had three sons and six daughters. Died at George Street 5 September 1849. His wife predeceased him on 3 August 1842. Both are buried at Bellevilla United Presbyterian Church, Stranraer.
3. **JAMES DOUGLAS.** Second son of John Douglas (above), born Stranraer 19 April 1811.
Apprenticed medical student in Stranraer for three years from 15 March 1827 and in Bradford, Yorkshire, for two years from 2 January 1832. Qualified LRCS Edinburgh and Licentiate of the Society of Apothecaries, London. General practitioner and consultant surgeon at the Bradford Infirmary. Married in Edinburgh in 1841 Sarah Herbert Rodgers. Had four sons and four daughters. Lived in Bradford and at The Grange, Ben Rhydding, Ilkley where he died on 2 July 1868. Buried at Undercliffe Cemetery, Bradford. His wife died at The Grange on 15 March 1913.
4. **JAMES HERBERT DOUGLAS.** Eldest son of James Douglas (above) born 29 September 1847 in Bradford. Stuff merchant in Bradford. Married in Leeds on 28 February 1882 Constance Elizabeth Fox. Had one son and two daughters. Lived at 13 Yew Bank Terrace and at Poplar Lodge, Cowpasture Road, Ilkley, and on retirement at Wharfedale, Ruby Street, Saltburn-by-Sea where he died on 30 November 1911. His wife died in London on 27 July 1932.
5. **JAMES ARCHIBALD DOUGLAS.** Only son of James Herbert Douglas (above) born on 1 December 1884 at Yew Bank Terrace, Ilkley. Educated at Haileybury College, Wyggeston School, Leicester and Keble College, Oxford. MA, BSc, DSc. Geologist. Fellow of University College and Professor of Geology, Oxford University. Awarded William Bolitho gold medal by Royal Geological Society of Cornwall 1939. Fellow of the Geological Society of London. Palaeontological consultant to Anglo-Persian Oil Company (BP) from 1924. Foreign member of Peruvian Geological Society. Served in 1st Bn Gordon Highlanders in France from 1914. Seconded to Royal Engineers 172 Tunnelling Company in 1915 and to Royal Engineers headquarters, Chatham as Instructor in Tunnelling. In World War II served in Home Guard as CO of 6 Oxon (Oxford City) Battalion. Married on 27 November 1914 in London Hannah Call Weddell. Had two sons and two daughters. Lived after retirement in Yarmouth, I.O.W. Died at Saxonbury, St James Street, Yarmouth on 27 February 1978. His wife predeceased him on 22 April 1966.
6. **DONALD CAMERON DOUGLAS.** Younger son of James Archibald Douglas (above) born 12 October 1923 at The Close, Old Headington, Oxford. Educated at Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. Retired as Lieutenant Commander R.N. Married on 10 January 1946 in London Philippa Charlotte Norris. Had one surviving son and two daughters. Lived at Rowfold Farm, Billingshurst, West Sussex. He and his wife died on 21 March 2006. *22 Feb 06 Rep.*
7. **JAMES ARTHUR ARCHIBALD DOUGLAS.** Surviving son of Donald Cameron Douglas (above), born 6 July 1959. Married on 30 July 1983 Helen Jane King. Has one son, one daughter and two adopted daughters. Lives (2007) at Little Dower House, Mortimers Lane, Fair Oak, Hampshire.

8. **ANDREW JAMES MICHAEL DOUGLAS.** Only son of James Arthur Archibald Douglas above) born 11 May 1999.

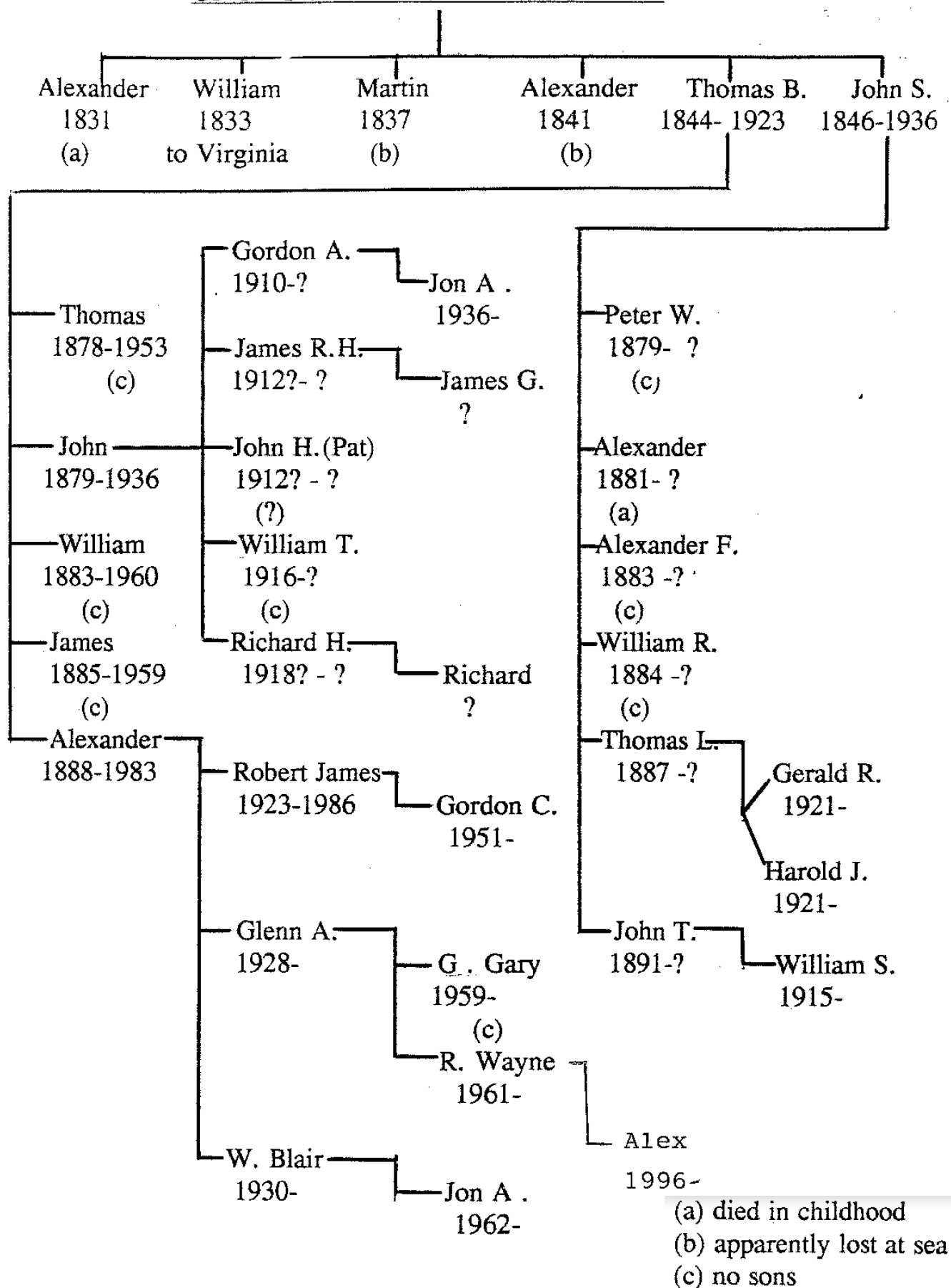
* Philip March 21st 1947 d Sept 29 1947

Bryan Michael Cameron Aug 9 1950 - July 26 1962

MALE DOUGLAS DESCENDANTS OF



MALE DOUGLAS DECENDANTS OF THOMAS DOUGLAS
OF TWO MARK AND MARY BUTLER



JAMES DOUGLAS



JAMES DOUGLAS

(1811-1868)

Our great grandfather James Douglas, second son of John Douglas and Jane Camlin, was born at Stranraer on 19 April 1811. A month before his 16th birthday he was apprenticed by his father for a three year period to Robert Wilson a Stranraer surgeon - aspiring surgeons did not go to medical schools in those days. There is an unexplained gap following the successful completion of this first indenture, after which he apprenticed himself for two years to John Clayton Cooper, a surgeon in Bradford, Yorkshire. It is not known what took him to Yorkshire, but it was a popular move for Scots at that time: his two brothers and two of his sisters also emigrated to Yorkshire. He qualified LRCS Edinburgh and was licensed by the Society of Apothecaries of London in 1833. In 1841 he was in practice as a surgeon at 8 Rawson Place, Bradford. By 1847 he was a general practitioner and surgeon to the Bradford Infirmary. By 1858 he had become one of the two consultants now at the Infirmary and was also a Certified Factory Surgeon. In 1861 he was in practice as a surgeon at 19 Houghton Place in partnership with David Kay and ... Burnie. He had retired by 1867. *then aged 56*

In 1841, in Edinburgh, he married Sarah Herbert Rodgers. They had eight children: Jane born 16 February 1843, Margaret born 26 March 1844, Sarah Patricia born 3 September 1845, James Herbert born 29 September 1847, Robert Milligan born 28 March 1849, Elizabeth Jemima Clark born 17 October 1850, Claude born 23 August 1852 and Edward Sholto born 31 March 1855.

In 1851 the family were living at 14 Drewton Street, Bradford.

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Unfortunately, much of this article is missing

JAMES HERBERT DOUGLAS

An unidentified newspaper:

As we go to press, it is with much regret of Mr J.H.Douglas of "Wharfedale". The was 64 years of age, had suffered with which physically incapacitated him for

Mr Douglas came to Saltburn from Ilkley. With his wide outlook and keen interests he lived abroad and was always bright and cheerful to a

A widow and grown-up family survive his brilliant scholastic career, is at present in the field in geological research.

Unfortunately, much of this article is missing

JAMES HERBERT DOUGLAS

(1847-1911)

Our grandfather James Herbert Douglas, Douglas and Sarah Herbert Rodgers, was probably at Drewton Street, Bradford. He was educated but he was not at home on Census day 1871: he was then 13 and may have been away at 'The Grange' on Census day 1871: he was Where was he living then? *He was at the*

When registering his son's birth in 1882 as a Stuff (ie cloth, especially woollen) son's wedding (he was then dead) he was a Merchant, although at his ^{own} death he was Commercial Cashier. Since we know that of his life he was gradually incapacitated

(eventually requiring the attendance of a nurse) he had to give up work in his late 40s, in 1888 he had to change to a less physically demanding job.

He married Constance Elizabeth Fox at 28 February 1882. They lived at 13 Yew Street then at 'Poplar Lodge', Cowpasture Road at 'Wharfedale', Ruby Street, Saltburn.

There were three children: Edith Muir Archibald born 1 December 1884 and Constance born 1888.

He died on 30 November 1911 at Saltburn.

CONSTANCE ELIZABETH

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CONSTANCE ELIZABETH

(1852-1932)

Constance Elizabeth Fox was born on 13
grandfather James Herbert Douglas at L
February 1882. She was the third daugh
Richard Fox of ^{10A}Springfield Mount, Leed
Taylor. Charlotte (1822-1894) was the
of Derby and the Isle of Wight and Phy
(born 22 November 1820) was the son of
and is believed to have been the grand
field and Mary Hunsley, and great grand
wold, North Yorkshire and his wife Eli

The ancestry of Aley Dunn, daughter
can be traced back through her mother

Dacres to Ferdinand the Great, King of Castile and the Conqueror. Alice Blanchard was the daughter of John and Mary Wilson (born 1733). Mary Wilson was the daughter of John Wilson of Kilham, Yorkshire and granddaughter of Frances Dacre. The oldest known Dacre is John Dacre (1200-1268), who was our 20xgreat grandfather. William Lord Dacre (died 1319) married Alice, granddaughter of King William I via his daughter. His son Ranulf Lord Dacre (died 1339) married Alice. Ranulf's son Hugh married Elizabeth Manners. Hugh married Mary Joan Douglas (no connection has been established or attempted). Thomas Dacre, their son, married Philippa Neville, daughter of Richard 1st Duke of Westmoreland. She was a 10x

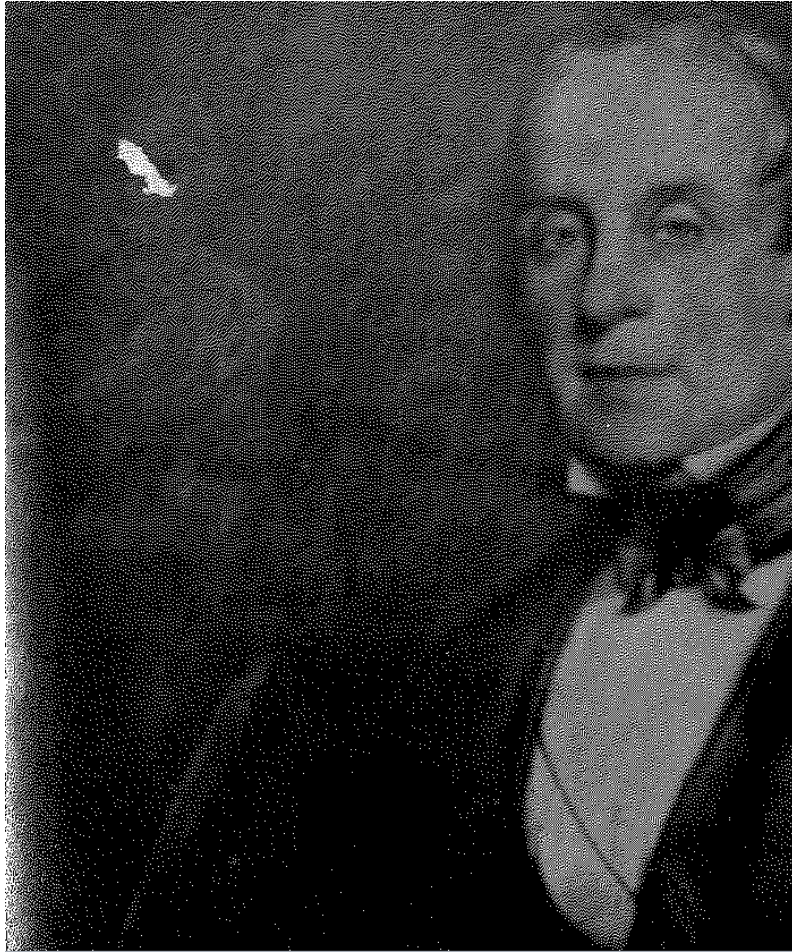
CHARLOTTE TAYLOR

*Great Grandmother
Our Great Gran*

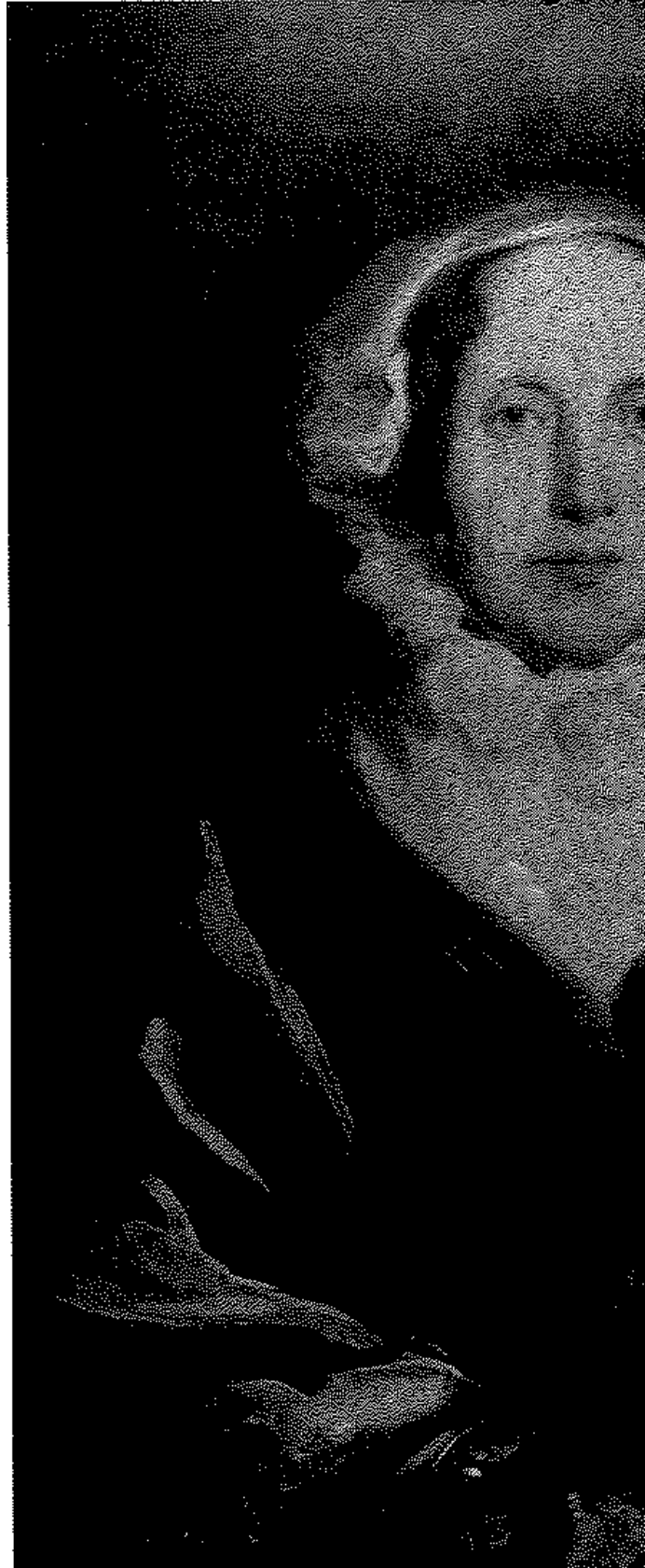


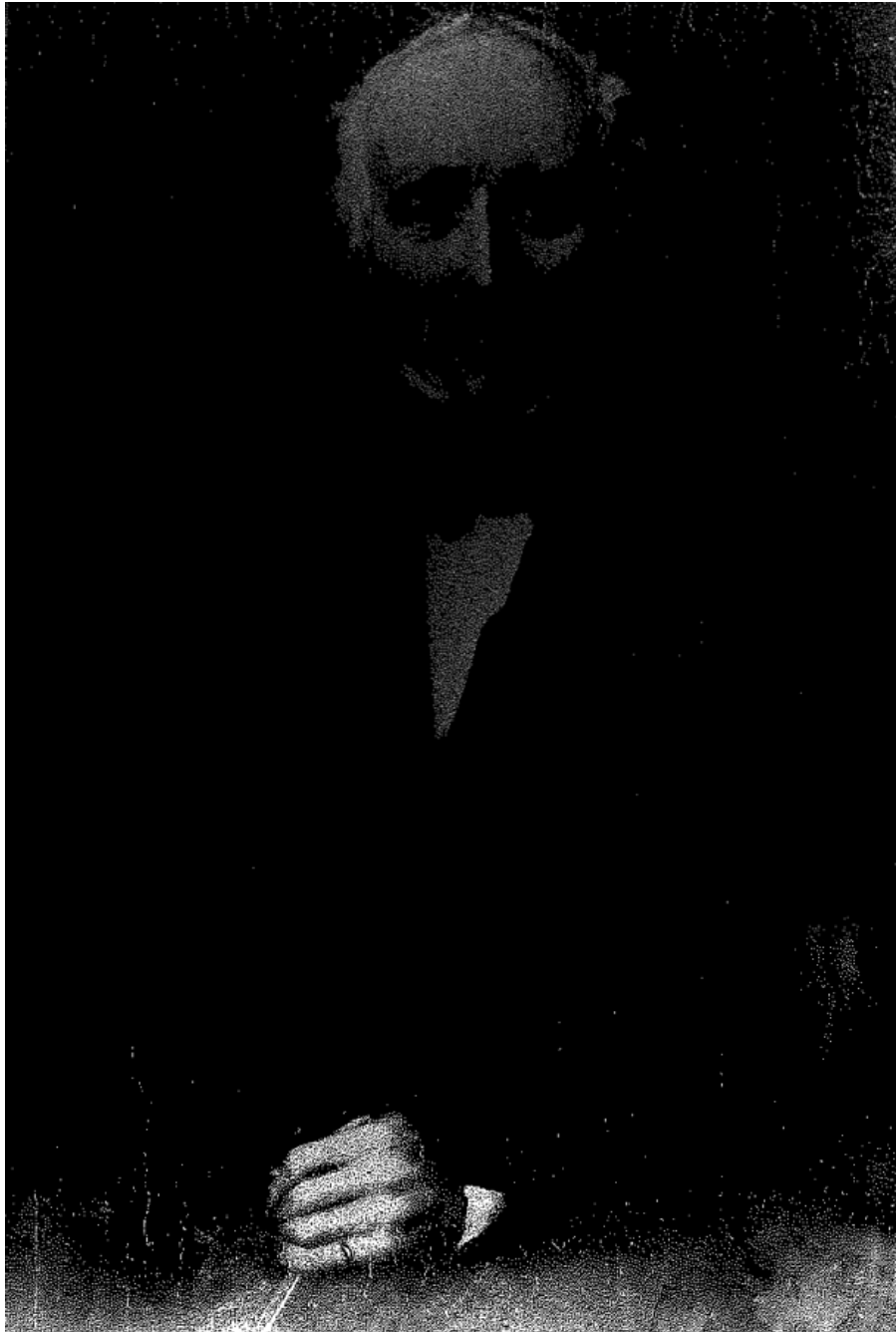
WILLIAM TAYLOR

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JANE CAMLIN (or CAM]





JOHN DOUGLAS

Second son of WILLIAM DOUGLAS qv.
Born 2 April 1778 at 'Hillhead'.

Left 'Two Mark' aged 19 for Stranraer where he became established as a draper in premises on George Street, and on 8 November 1798 was sworn in as a Stranraer Burgess and Guild Brother. [His Burgess 'ticket' and a character reference from the Stoneykirk minister (original documents) are in the Stranraer Museum archives.]

On 17 July 1800 he married Jane ^{aged 27} **CAMLIN** ^{aged 20} from Donaghadee, Ireland and had three sons and six daughters:

Eliza Taylor born 9 June 1801

Margaret born 17 August 1802

Jean born 26 April 1804, died 10 April 1805

Ann Earl born 25 April 1806

Jane born 13 September 1808

John born 31 December 1809

James born 19 April 1811

Isabella Black born 21 April 1813

William born in 1815 (full date unknown).

[The middle names Taylor and Earl are untraceable.;

Isabella could have been named after her aunt qv.]

John died at his George Street home on 5 September 1849 aged 71, his wife Jane having predeceased him on 2 August 1842 aged 62. Their grave is still identifiable in the Stranraer

THE WILL AND INVENTORY OF THE
ESTATE OF JOHN DOUGLAS

A copy of the Will of great great grandfather John Douglas dated 29 December 1848, made some eight months before his death, and of the inventory of his estate presented for probate by his executors in April 1850, seven months after his death, has been obtained from the Scottish record Office. It provides the following information about his children:

His eldest daughter Eliza was then married to William Campbell and was living at Craichmore, which is just to the northwest of Stranraer. (Her second marriage, toLockhart was therefore still in the future.)

His granddaughter Jane Ellis, only child of his second daughter Margaret who had died 16 years earlier, was still a minor at the date of the Will.

Alexander Laurie, his son in law, husband of his third surviving daughter Ann Earl, was Chief Engineer at Chatham Dockyard at the date of the Will.

His sons John and William were then merchants in Bradford.

Thomas McCaig, his son in law, husband of his fifth daughter Isabella, was employed by the British Linen Bank in Stranraer and at the time of his (John's) death owed him for 'board' and was therefore probably living with him.

Thomas McClelland, his son in law, husband of his fourth daughter Jane, was a surgeon living at "Crophills", Yorkshire. (Was "Crophills" a house name or a place name?)

Thus all three sons and two of his daughters had emigrated from Scotland by December 1848. One wonders what caused the exodus. (Son John had moved on from Bradford by 1861 and was then known to be living at "Bruntwood", Cheadle, in Cheshire.)

The inventory tells us that in January 1844 he had lent his son

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bounded on the west by a house once owned by Adam Douglas, and that the plot of land in Lewis Street was bounded on the south by a plot purchased by William Douglas, Writer (ie Solicitor)*. These two namesakes are not qualified by any comment in the Will so that's probably all they were. We know from his obituary notice in the press that John died at a house in George Street, Stranraer, so conceivably he also owned this third house. All his property was to be sold and the proceeds shared between his eight legatees (his seven surviving children and his granddaughter Jane Ellis), but as no mention of any money realised appears in the inventory it is presumed that the sale had not taken place by April 1850. The inventory also tells us that he was owed rents at the time of his death by James Buyers, John McWilliam and James McCord, but not whether these rents related to the above properties.

He left three specific legacies: £10 to the Missionary Society of the Bellavilla United Presbyterian Church, Stranraer; £20-13-0 to the church by writing off a debt of that amount owing to him; and £5 to the Stranraer and Whinns of Galloway Bible Society.

The inventory tells us that, taking into account the two loans to his sons, the deposits in favour of his daughters and granddaughter plus the interest due thereon, cash in the house £10-5-0, cash in his 'repositories' £19-16-6, £201-6-7 on current account and £502-18-10 on deposit at the British Linen Bank, rents and board due amounting to £25-14-3, and household effects valued at £206-10-0, his personal estate totalled £4882-9-2. This would have been quite a considerable sum in mid-19th century. Two of his grandchildren, our great aunts Lizzie and Sarah who would have inherited one seventh (if equally divided) of their father James Douglas's one eighth share of John Douglas's estate, each left over £20,000 when they died ninety years later.

Everything left after paying the legacies and taking into account the two loans and the five deposits in favour of his children and grandchild was to be split eight ways. It may have been significant that the preamble to his Will read: "being desirous to settle my affairs during my life and to prevent disputes after my death ...". If this was not standard phraseology in Scottish wills in those days, perhaps it hints at possible rifts in the family.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS

Patriarch.

Parents and place of birth not discovered. Said to have died at his home 'Two Mark' in his 93rd year. Latest date of birth ca 1738 - but see Volume III.

Occupation farmer in parish of Stoneykirk, Wigtownshire (now Dumfries & Galloway).

Married Jean McNARIN. Date and place (and her parents) not discovered. Had eight children:

Alexander born 2 February 1776 and
John born 2 April 1778, both at 'Hillhead',

and then, all born at 'Two Mark'

James born 10 January 1781
William born 5 May 1783
Isabella born 3 April 1785
Jean born 18 February 1788
Janet born 17 April 1790
Agnes born 26 December 1792

'Hillhead' is marked on early maps but no longer exists. Its location is identifiable as at Ordnance Survey grid map reference 086 519. 'Two Mark', now 'North Two Mark', still exists at 071 524. Both locations are in Stoneykirk parish.

There is no record of his wife's death, or where they may have been buried.

DOUGLAS WIVES AND THEIR ANTECEDENTS

JEAN McNARIN

(fl 1776-1797)

William Douglas, our 3xgreat grandfather, married Jean McNarin. Nothing has so far been discovered about her origins, the old parish records of Stoneykirk and the surrounding parishes having revealed nothing, but there were McNarins and McNarines in the general area at the end of the 17th century according to the 1691 Hearth Tax records, any of whom might have been an ancestor. There is no record of her marriage to William Douglas or of her death or burial. There is even some doubt as to her name. When her daughter Isabella's death was registered in 1866 Jean's maiden surname was given as McNair (in Scotland, parent's names are recorded when deaths are registered). But on two hand-drawn family trees found in Gordon Douglas's papers her name can be read on one as McNairn and on the other as McNevin. Her name was, however, recorded as McNarin at the baptisms of her children so we have to assume that that is what it was. It is interesting to note that there is no McNarin (or McNarine) in any telephone directory for Scotland, Northern Ireland, Ireland, London or Outer London, but there are scores of McNairs and McNairns.

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William married Jean McNarin some time before May 1775 but died

WILLIAM DOUGLAS

WHERE DID HE COME FROM ? The problem is that no record of his place and date of birth, or of his marriage, death and burial has survived – or who his parents might have been. So let us first summarize what we do know about him.

We know that he lived in the 18th century in the parish of Stoneykirk which is located on the Rhynns of Galloway, south of the ferryport of Stranraer in what was then Wigtownshire, now Dumfries & Galloway. At the registration of the death of his eldest daughter Isabella in 1866 his profession was described as farmer. In 1861 his grandson John Douglas (1809-1863), then living in Cheshire, attested that William had been a tacksman (tenant farmer) in Kirkmaiden, the parish immediately to the south of that of Stoneykirk, but there is no mention of him in the old Kirkmaiden parish records. The 1684 Wigtownshire Parish Lists (supposed to record everyone over the age of 12) and the 1691 Hearth Tax (supposed to list every householder) recorded no one with the surname Douglas then in Stoneykirk parish. (In the 17th century the name was generally to be found in the east of the shire with families in Penninghame, Sorbie, Mochrum, Whithorn, Wigtown, Kirkcowan and Kirkiner parishes (see map opposite).)

The only known facts on record are that he was married to Jean McNarin and was living at 'Hillhead' in February 1776 when his son Alexander, his first child, was born, and was still there when his second son John was born in April 1778. ['Hillhead' no longer exists but has been identified on old maps at O.S. map reference 086 519.] By January 1781 when his third son James was born he had moved to 'Two Mark', and was still there in December 1792 when his eighth and last child, daughter Agnes, was born. Gravestone 228 in the Stoneykirk cemetery records the death at 'Two Mark' on 1 March 1772 of a Charles Wither. It tells us that William must have moved into 'Two Mark' between March 1772 and January 1781. 'Two Mark' still exists (map ref 071 524), now named 'North Two Mark'.

WHEN WAS HE BORN?

To make any progress we must first discover his date of birth. We have two sources on which to base our estimate: the recorded birth dates of his children and the inscription on the headstone of grave 115 in the Stoneykirk cemetery.

Source 1. We know that his first child by Jean McNarin was born in February 1776 so we may assume that they would have married before May 1775. We do not know how old he might then have been, but subtracting that age from 1775 will give us his year of birth. Now, in a letter written in 1834, William's great granddaughter Annie May Douglas recorded that William died at 'Two Mark' in his 93rd year (i.e. aged 92), so by adding 92 to his possible birth year we should get the year of his death.

The June 1841 Census records that a Mrs Janet Gibson and her son Charles were then living at 'Two Mark'. There is no mention of our William so he must have died at 'Two Mark' before 1841. The latest year possible would be 1840 so, if he *did* die in 1840 aged 92, he would have been born in 1748 and have married aged at least 27. (Note that 1840 was the latest possible year. So, for every year earlier than 1840 that he died, his age at marriage and his year of birth increases by the same number. However, as will be seen, the age at which he actually died is irrelevant.)

Source 2. The inscription on gravestone 115 in the Stoneykirk cemetery tells us that an Alexander Gibson *late tenant in Two Mark* died on 6 July 1831 aged 69 (i.e. born in 1762.) (It also tells us that he had a wife named Janet Wither who died in 1857 aged 86 and a son Charles who died in 1884. They could be the two 1841 Census Gibson occupants of 'Two Mark'.)

But more importantly it tells us that if William died there he must have moved out of 'Two Mark' before July 1831. If Alexander Gibson died at

same number of years before. If we try one year for this interval and 92 for his age at death, we get 1738 as his latest possible birth year – and his age as 37 or more at his marriage in 1775. This seems later than one might expect for a man to have married in those days – his sons married in their early twenties. Increasing the moving out/moving in interval simply increases William's age at marriage by the same number of years. If we cannot accept his marriage at age 37 the only way to lower it is by amending Annie May's recollection that he died in his 93rd year. Her '93rd' figure is explicit in her manuscript but we have only her word for it: born in 1852 she can never have known her great grandfather. Her statement was made in a letter written in 1934 when she was 82, some 55 to 60 years after she had left the UK for the USA. It can only have been based on family history handed down verbally.

So, to sum up the situation. Based on his death at age 92 we can proceed on the acceptance of 1738 (or earlier) as William's year of birth, making him marry at age 37 (or even later); or we can have him marrying in his twenties and have him die at an earlier age than 92. If we try the latter course and assume that he married aged 20 to 25 and the Gibson/Douglas interval was (say) five years, the arithmetic tells us that he would have been born between 1750 and 1755, and have died in 1826 aged between 71 and 76.

It suggests that we should forget Annie May's 93 figure, accept 1738 for William's latest possible year of birth, and start looking for a Douglas birth or marriage at a likely earlier date.

Wigtownshire male DOUGLAS marriages

Key forenames highlighted

Recorded in parishes closest to Stoneykirk

Penninghame

1703	Oct	WILLIAM	
1708	Aug	WILLIAM	(s of a WILLIAM m G. McKean)
1708	Nov	JOHN	(m Jean Loddensdall)
1712	Aug	WILLIAM	(m Mary Douglas)
1713	Nov	WILLIAM	(m Sarah McHarg)
1716	Nov	WILLIAM	
1719	Jan	James*	
1724	Dec	James*	
1727	Jun	Nathaniel*	

Key names recorded in more distant parishes

ALEXANDER

1712	Dec	Sorbie
1712	Dec	Glasserton
1719	Apr	Sorbie

WILLIAM

1696	nr	Glasserton
1709	Feb	Sorbie
1709	Feb	Kirkinner

JOHN

1602	ca	Glasserton
1700	Dec	Glasserton
1700	Dec	Sorbie
1708	Nov	Wigtown
1727	Apr	Whithorn

* indicates surname spelled Douglass

Wigtownshire male DOUGLAS births/baptisms
Key forenames highlighted

recorded in parishes closest to Stoneykirk

New Luce

1729 nr James*

1732 nr WILLIAM

Penninghame

1668 nr WILLIAM

1679 est WILLIAM

1695 est JAMES

1698 Apr WILLIAM

1699 Feb JOHN

1699 Nov James

1703 Nov Nathanael

1704 Jun Peter

1708 Aug WILLIAM

1708 Aug James

1711 Apr WILLIAM

1717 Mar WILLIAM

1717 Jan James*

1719 Jun Andrew*

s of Peter and Margaret Ferguson

s of William and Grizall McKeand

s of Peter and Margaret Ferguson

s of Peter and Margaret Ferguson

s of William and Grizell McKesan

Key names recorded in more distant parishes

ALEXANDER

1687 ca Sorbie
1713 Jul Sorbie
1717 Oct Sorbie
1718 Sep Sorbie

WILLIAM

1708 Aug Wigtown
1713 Jun Wigtown*
1718 Jun Whithorn
1720 nr Glassertont

JOHN

1697 nr nr
1602 ca Stanhouse
1721 Apr Kirkinner
1727 Feb Glassertont s of Hugh and Grizel Forsyth

* indicates surname spelled Douglass

WILLIAM'S FATHER

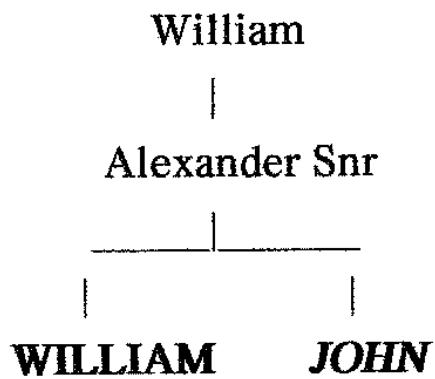
If we assume that William's father married in his early twenties, and if William was his father's first child, we should be looking for a Douglas marrying in the years 1712 to 1717 (i.e. 1738 – 1 – 20 to 25). However if William was not his first child then we have to look two, three or four years earlier. The same assumptions and arithmetic suggest the period from 1692 (or earlier) to 1697 for our William's father's birth.

It was common practice in those days for the eldest son to be named after his paternal grandfather, so we might expect William's father to have been an Alexander Douglas. Possible Douglas marriages are listed opposite. Recorded in Penninghame (three parishes to the east of that of Stoneykirk) are the marriages of a William Douglas to a Sarah McHarg in November 1713 and of another William Douglas to an unrecorded bride in November 1716 – both are within the time span. And, a near miss, that of yet another William Douglas to a Mary Douglas [*sic*] in August 1712. Alas, not any Alexanders, but there were two Alexander Douglas 1712&19 marriages in Sorbie parish, further removed to the southeast. (A William Douglas was married in 1696 in Glasserton parish: ? our Williams grandfather.)

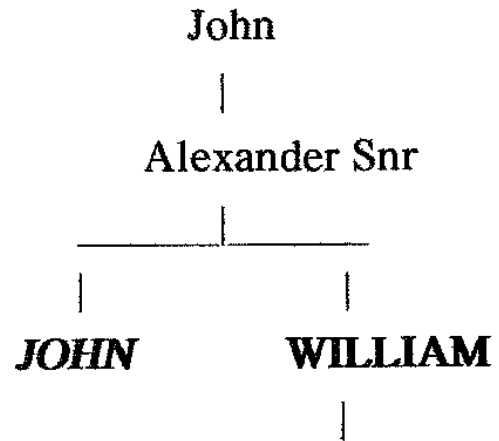
As we have seen earlier, in addition to dates of deaths recorded on grave-stone inscriptions, ages of the deceased are often recorded, from which birth dates can be derived. Gravestones in a Penninghame burial ground tell us that a William Douglas died on 12 October 1753 aged 74, that his son William died on 21 March 1788 aged 71, and that a James Douglas who died in 1780 aged 85 had sons named Samuel and William. Thus from these dates and ages we can identify a William born in 1679, his son (another William) born in 1717 and a James born in 1695. These three have been inserted into the list of Douglas births overleaf. [Both lists are abstracts from the IGI (the International Genealogical Index) derived from parish records. Months not registered are indicated by 'nr'; 'est' indicates that they have been estimated from ages of death inscriptions on gravestones.

The Brother possibilities

Younger brother

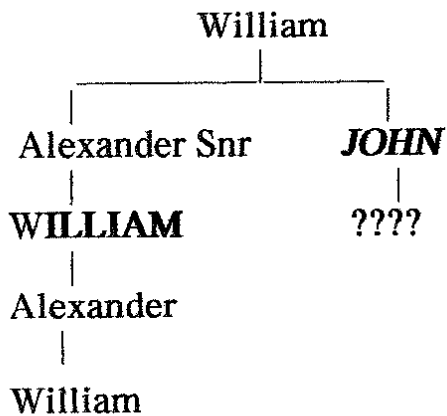


Older brother

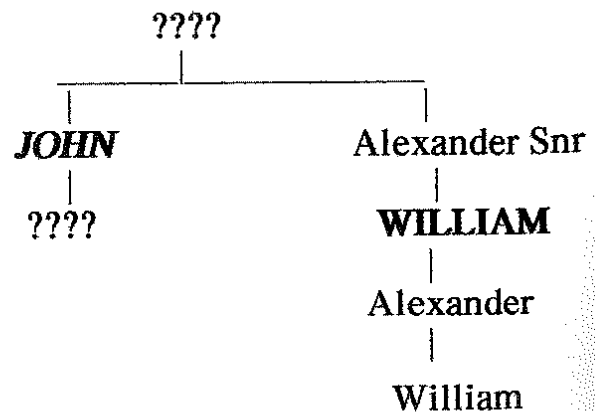


The Uncle possibility

Younger brother



Older brother



Now the Stoneykirk parish register records the death at 'Two Mark' in December 1785 of a John Douglas and his burial at Kirkowan. He wasn't William's second son John (who died 1849), so who could he have been? To have been living at 'Two Mark' he must surely have been close family. Could he have been our William's father? Well, it was common practice in those days for the eldest son to be named after his paternal grandfather, the second son after his maternal grandfather, and the third son after his own father. Note that our William's eldest son Alexander, named *his* first, (legitimate) son William, so in the absence of any evidence to the contrary let us assume that William and his forebears were following this practice. We can thereby expect our William to have been the son of an Alexander Douglas, not a John Douglas and, if this Alexander Snr was *his* father's first son, then our William could be the grandson of an earlier William Douglas – so no room for this unidentified John Douglas in our direct line. This leaves us with the possibility that John Douglas might have been our William's brother, or his uncle.

Consider first the Brother possibilities. If John was William's *younger* brother he would have been born two or more years after William, i.e. in 1736 to 1741 or later, and dying in 1785 would have been in his 40s. If, however, he was our William's older brother he would have died in his 50s or older. But, more to the point, if John had been Alexander Snr's *eldest* son, his and our William's grandfather would have been a John Douglas, not a William Douglas (and our William would have been named after his maternal grandfather, John's brother-in-law). The two possible lineages are portrayed opposite.

Now consider the alternative Uncle possibility. As William's uncle, John Douglas would have to have been either Alexander Snr's older brother or his younger brother. Thus, following the naming practice, if John was the younger brother, William's possible ancestry as depicted opposite would not alter. (As second son, John would have been named after his maternal

grandfather, not after his father.) However if, as the elder brother, John was his father's first son, without knowing John's first son's forename we cannot say what forename his father (and our William's grandfather) might have had. A John Douglas born in Penninghame in 1699 is a possible uncle candidate. If *he* was our William's uncle he would have been 86 when he died and our William would then have been 46 to 51.

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William married Jean McNarin some time before May 1775, but there is no record of her origins. However, Penninghame parish records tell us that this was McNarin country. The Penninghame Hearth Tax lists ca 1660 name a John McNarin, an Alexander McNarin and a Gilbert McNarinn [*sic*]. The 1684 Parish List names an Alexander, a Gilbert and a George McNarin, all married men. Nearer home, Penninghame gravestone inscriptions tell us of an Alexander McNarin who, having died on 24 March 1742 aged 70, would have been born in 1672; of a William McNarin who, having died, on 3 November 1769 aged 66 would have been born in 1703; and of *his* son named Alexander who, having died on 27 February 1821 and would have been born in 1739. It is tempting to suggest that these last mentioned three McNarins might have been Jean's grandfather, father and brother.

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In her letter William's great granddaughter Annie May Douglas recalled meeting various 'relatives'. One needs to know that her father Thomas Douglas, born 13 February 1807 at 'Two Mark', was the illegitimate son of Alexander, William's eldest son, and Jane Caskie who is thought to have been a servant at 'Two Mark'. (As a nice touch, Alexander's engagement to his future wife was announced on that very same day! He then had two legitimate sons, William born 11 December 1807 (quick work!) and Alexander born in March 1811.)

Annie May recalled that when aged 10 (i.e. in 1862), in Stranraer she 'came in touch with all father's relatives', naming 'Two brothers Alick and Peter, the youngest [sic]'. Later in her letter she back-tracked, recalling that in 1857, when aged not yet 6, 'the only [sic] brother of father's I ever saw was William who came to see us'. Now her father Thomas had only two half- brothers William and Alexander, so who was Peter 'the youngest'?

Annie May also recalled (aged 10 in 1862) meeting 'my own cousin Alick Douglas who owned a large dry goods [drapery] store on Main Street'. Investigation has revealed that this 'cousin Alick', born in March 1808 (aged 54 when Annie met him), was the son of a Samuel Douglas who was also known as Peter Douglas. Samuel aka Peter Douglas died in 1838 so she couldn't have met him and he couldn't have been 'Peter the youngest'. To complicate matters 'Cousin Alick' did once have a younger brother named Peter, but he had died in Tasmania in 1850 so it couldn't have been him either. This would seem to indicate that there was no consanguinity between this family and ours.

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I am indebted to Colin McKellar Douglas of Bai d'Urfe, Quebec, Canada H9X 2H9 for sending me a copy of his detailed family history. This tells us that 'cousin Alick' (i.e. Alexander, born 1808) had a son named Patrick (born 1836) who emigrated to Australia. His son John Holden Webb Douglas (born 1879 in Amherst, Victoria) removed to Canada where Colin was born in Red Deer, Alberta on 4 November 1924. While not consanguine our distant relationship is that his five times great uncle William Black married our four times great aunt Isabella, William's eldest daughter born 3 April 1785.