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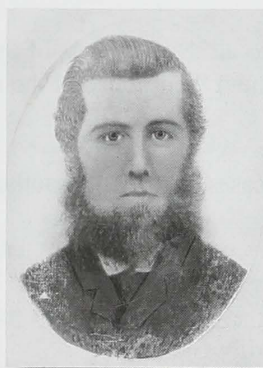
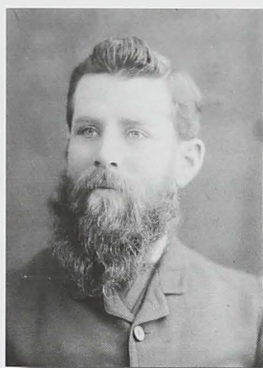


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Four of the 11 surviving children of John Baird and Penelope Black - Helen, James, Robert and Penelope

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PREFACE

Origin of the Surname Baird

There are two publications which comment on the origin of the name Baird as a surname. The first is a manuscript of William Baird of Auchmedden, published in London in 1870. I have a photocopy of a copy which was signed by James Baird of "Rosebank" Learmonth, the first of the Baird family originally from the Kirkconnel/Cumnock area of Ayrshire and Dumfriesshire of Scotland, which is the subject of this book, to arrive in Australia. This publication quotes:

"The Surname of BAIRD is originally of the South of France, where there were several families of it in the reign of Louis IV of France (936-954), but the first of the name mentioned in Britain came from Normandy to England with William the Conqueror in 1066. And from the time when it first appears in Scotland, there is reason to believe that some of that surname came here with King William the Lion, when he returned from his captivity in England, in 1174, which is agreed by all our historians, several English gentlemen did. For it is certain that in less than sixty years after that period, they possessed fine estate, and had made good alliances in the South and South-West of Scotland."

As its title suggests, this book concentrates on the Baird family which lived at Auchmedden, Lanarkshire, but clearly shows that there were Bairds in England, and elsewhere in Scotland. Detailed lineage from that particular family is available on the web.

A web site www.clanbaird.org states: "The Bairds are an ancient Scottish line, from Peeblesshire. They are first noted historically in the 12th century, when the name was spelt Bard or Barde. One of the first recorded members of the family being one Henry de Barde, who in 1178 witnessed a charter of lands in Stirling assigned to the Bishop of Glasgow by William the Lion. (NOTE – there is William of Lyon in the second paragraph).

Another branch of the Baird family are the Bairds of Posso, between five and six miles southwest of Peebles. They are of ancient lineage, the first on record being Thomas de Bard, who was Sheriff of Peebles in 1296 and whose name, with those of other Bairds, appears on the Ragman Roll of that date, when the Scottish nobles had to swear fealty to Edward of England. Sir Gilbert Baird of Posso fell at Flodden in 1513, and in the absence of male descendants, the representation of the family passed through a granddaughter to the Naesmiths, through whom the line of the Bairds of Posso is now traced.

In our own time without question the most famous, internationally known, but sadly neglected genius of the Baird family was, of course, John Logie Baird, the inventor of television. He was born in Helensburgh, a son of the manse, and educated at Glasgow University, and much of his life was a continual struggle against indifferent health. As one writer has put it, the nearest comparison with Baird and television would be the tale of Bruce and the spider. Undaunted by setbacks and rejection, he persevered with his research and experiment, and in 1926, at the age of 38, he gave his first demonstration of television in an attic. Unlike his namesakes of Garthsherrie, he did not realise the material benefits of his effort. By the time he died all but penniless in 1946 much of the world was already, for good or ill, in his debt. Helensburgh erected a memorial to him in its public park, but his more pervasive memorial adorns countless millions of living rooms all over the globe, and that is surely the fitting tribute to a great Scot."

The Bairds of Kirkconnell/Cumnock and the Bairds of Garthsherrie

As indicated earlier, there are a number of families of Baird in Scotland, and indeed in England. This family history is concerned with the Bairds who lived in and around Kirkconnell and Cumnock, four of whom came to Australia, but some went to England, Canada and the United States. Some stayed in the area as well.

There have been published attempts to link this family with Lord Stonehaven, whose family name was John Lawrence Baird, and who was Governor-General of Australia from 1925 – 1931. He was a member of the Baird family based around Garthsherrie, which is close to Glasgow. This family was very wealthy in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, based on the industries of Glasgow. However this family cannot be linked to the Bairds of Kirkconnell/Cumnock by available documentation. I have searched very hard for births, deaths and marriage records which may link these families, but they absolutely do not exist. Any attempt to link the families is based on supposition and conjecture. Also dates of birth of the two families do not tie in with them being of the same line.

The first authenticated member of the Kirkconnell/Cumnock Bairds was John Baird, who was an agricultural labourer working on a farm in Kirkconnell, Dumfriesshire. His parents cannot be found, as there are no church records prior to 1743 in Kirkconnell and slightly earlier in Cumnock, but his occupation does not fit in with being a member of the wealthy Bairds of Garthsherrie etc, who were based many miles to the north of Kirkconnell, and Cumnock.

The first known ancestor of the Garthsherrie Bairds was Alexander, born about 1659.

According to the website <http://www.kittybrewster.com/ancestry/baird.htm> this Alexander “double-ribbed Sandy” had a son Alexander who married a Miss Cumming. They had John Baird (born c 1719), who married Anne Lawson (no issue), and then married Elizabeth Moffat. John and Elizabeth had a daughter Elizabeth; and a son William (b 1721). William in turn married Jean Baillie and they had Alexander (b 1765 d 1833); and Robert who married Janet Thom.

This Alexander (b 1765, d 1833) married Jean Moffatt, and they had 8 children. His second son John married Margaret Findlay, and they had 3 children.

Their eldest son became Sir Alexander Baird, b 1849 and d 1920 at Urie. He married Annette Maria Palk. They had one son, John Lawrence and five daughters.

Lord Stonehaven, the former Governor-General of Australia, otherwise John Lawrence Baird, was the eldest child of Sir Alexander Baird and Annette Maria Palk. He married Ethel Sydney Keith-Falconer and they had 5 children.

If “our” John Baird (b c1720) was of this family he would have had a son “Alexander” or possibly, “William”. He, however, had sons Hugh, Robert and John, suggesting that his father was most probably Hugh (and there was a Hugh living in “Watston”, New Cumnock, whose will was proved in 1721). There are no Alexander Bairds in the family until 1831 (see page 17). One only has to look at the naming patterns of the children to see that the family tended to keep to the Scottish tradition of naming their children after their forebears.

There were several families of Baird living in Barr, Cumnock, Kilmarnock, Maybole, Riccarton and Sorn in Ayrshire in the early 1700’s, most of whom were farm labourers. There are no records of any Baird (or variant) in Dumfriesshire up until 1735 (however records are very scarce in that area at that time). One cannot attach them to the illustrious family of Bairds of Auchmedden and Garthsherrie without some proof, and published histories of people such as Lord Stonehaven give no indication of such a relationship.

It would be very nice if “we” were related to such a prominent person as Lord Stonehaven, but any such claim has to be authenticated, and it cannot be, on the documentation available. There is no documented basis for any claim for the Bairds of Kirkconnel/Cumnock to be related to the Bairds of Garthsherrie.

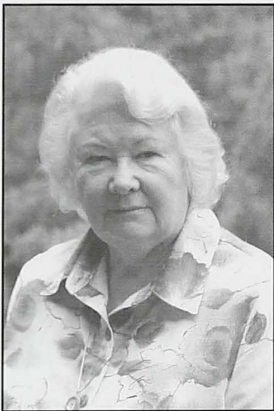
Ronald Sharpe of Scotland, has a letter written by the Rev Alexander Kennedy Baird (1839-1931) detailing his particular Baird line (and ours), and says “On the Baird side none of our ancestors belong to families of renown. Neither has one of them left a stain on their name. They served their generation in all honor and faithfulness and fell on sleep at a good old age revered by their kindred, beloved by their friends, respected and trusted in the communities in which they lived...most women of honor and usefulness and confesses Christian character”.

Firstly, I would like to thank David McLeod Baird of Queensland, and William Angus Baird of New Zealand for their financial support. I would also like to express my utmost gratitude to all the people who supplied information and photographs of members of their branch of the family, and also to those who supplied accommodation and/or meals during our visit to Victoria, which was greatly appreciated, and we enjoyed meeting and getting to know all these relatives of my husband, Lindsay. Without their input this book would not be the detailed history that it has become. I hope that the people who I nagged for information will forgive me, and will appreciate that their help made this book so much more complete and interesting.

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***Descendants of John Baird and Isabella Ferguson
from Kirkconnel, Dumfriesshire and New Cumnock, Ayrshire***

Our Baird family originated in Scotland, and the first known, and authenticated ancestor, was John, who lived in Kirkconnel, Dumfriesshire. A family of Fergusons also lived in the same area, and our family is descended from John Baird who married Isabella Ferguson on 1st February 1787. John and Isabella later settled at the farm "Watston" at New Cumnock, Ayrshire.

Going on the naming of children it appears likely that John Baird's father was Hugh, and that his wife was Elizabeth or Agnes, daughter of a Robert and Agnes or Elizabeth. This Hugh could possibly have been a chapman or travelling salesman, as there is a will of Hugh Baird, of "Lowes" New Cumnock, which was proved in 1729. However, it is very difficult to follow the line through, as there are no church records for Old Cumnock for Bairds before 1734 or New Cumnock before 1707 or Kirkconnel before 1743. There is a Hew Baird married to Jonet Greenlees who had 4 children baptised between 1681 and 1688 (including a John and Hew) at Ayr and both John and Andrew Baird had children baptised at New Cumnock from 1707-8. Hew Baird had 2 children baptised in Auchinleck in 1712 and 1717. From then on there are several Bairds - William, George, Hugh, John and James with children baptised at New Cumnock from 1724 onwards.

Notes on the BAIRD family, and the properties on which they lived

The Bairds and Fergusons were associated with a number of properties in Dumfriesshire and Ayrshire. These included "Gavels", "Guffockland", "Eastside of Guffockland", "Merkland" and "Knockenjig". John and Isabella had several of their children baptised at Kirkconnel in Dumfriesshire, which adjoins the parish of New Cumnock in Ayrshire. He lived at "Govils" (shown as "Gavels" in an 1858 map), "Merkland" and "Guffockland" (it is about 60 km from New Cumnock Village to Kirkconnel Village).

"Gavels" was situated northeast of Tower Farm towards Well Craig Plantation. As Tower Farm still exists, it is possible that the "Gavels" property was incorporated into Tower Farm. The name could possibly come from gavel or hammer, suggesting that the original occupier could have been a blacksmith. Gavel was also an old English word for tenant farmer (particularly in the Kent area - but Kent is a long way from Dumfriesshire). In the 1851 census Tower Farm was the home of Margaret Hyslop, a widow, aged 65 with her son Hamilton D B Hyslop (aged 24 and unmarried) the head of the family. The farm was of 300 acres and 15 labourers were employed, living in separate cottages.

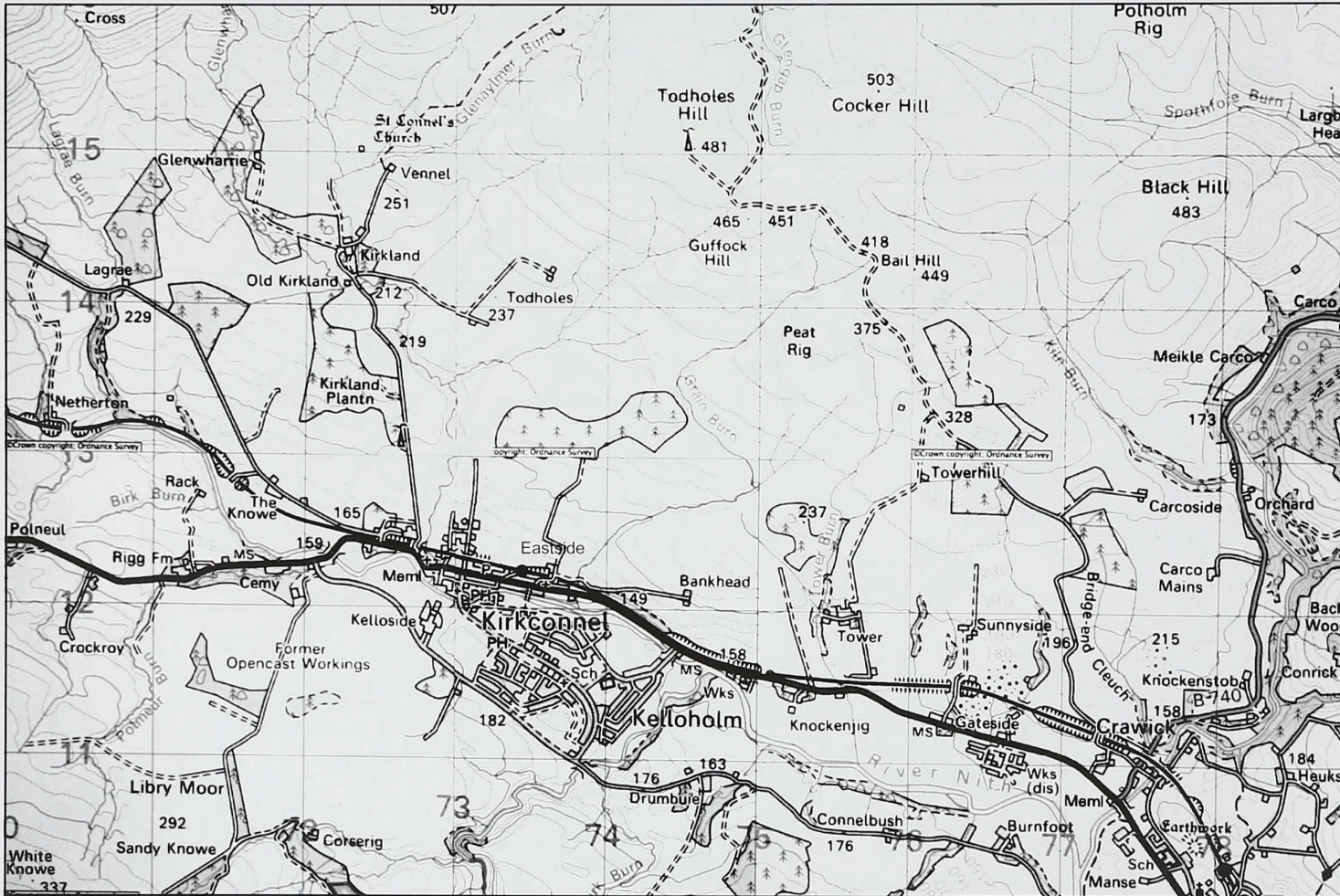
There was another farm called "Tower-hill" farm, positioned further to the northeast of Tower Farm, which was occupied by a shepherd, Thomas Goodwin and his family. "Gavels" was between these 2 farms, and was not inhabited at that stage. "Tower-hill" is still in existence.

There were two "Guffockland" farms in 1858 in Kirkconnel. "Guffockland" was situated directly north of the village, at the western end of Kirkconnel, on the northern side of the main road and Glasgow railway line (which was built in 1850). Perhaps both Guffockland and Eastside of Guffockland were on the same property in the mid 1700s and became separate entities later on. John Ferguson, father of Isabella, who married John Baird's son John, was living at "Guffockland" at the time John Baird's youngest child, Elizabeth was born there. In the 1851 Census "Guffockland" was the home of Samuel Steel and his family. It was a farm of 60 acres. The Kirkconnel Mill appeared to be in close proximity, with Robert Anderson, the miller. [It is interesting that Robert Anderson was married to Margaret Lorimer, who was born at Gavels Farm in June 1775. Her parents were Robert Lorimer and Janet Weir.] In 1881 James Symington was living at "Guffockland", a farm now of 1200 acres (much larger than the Eastside farm of 474 acres).

OLD KIRKCONNEL MAP - 1858 - courtesy oldmaps.co.uk



TOWERHILL
GAVELS
GUFFOCKLAND
TOWER
EASTSIDE OF GUFFOCKLAND
OLD KNOCKENJIG
KNOCKENJIG



MAP OF KIRKCONNEL - recent - courtesy UK Ordnance Survey

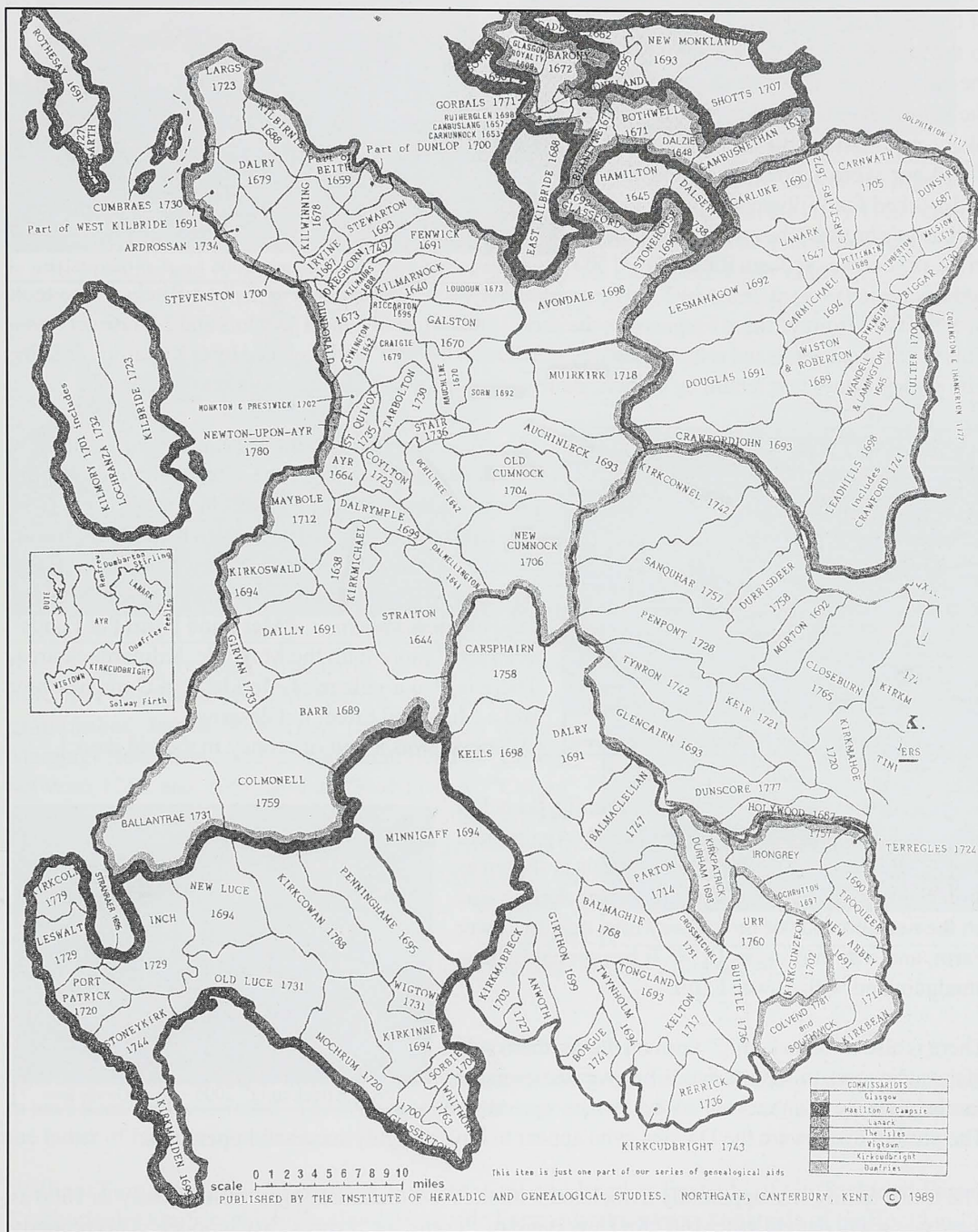
MAP OF CUMNOCK AREA - recent
showing Watston, Catton, High Garleffan, Avisyard, Borland Mains, Benston,
Skerrington, Loch o' th' Lowes and Merkland
 courtesy UK Ordnance Survey



Avisyard
 Watston
 High Garleffan
 Catton
 and Lowes
 Polquhays
 Merkland
 Loch o' th' Lowes

Parish Map of Ayrshire and part of Dumfriesshire to show proximity of the various parishes associated with the Baird and Ferguson families

courtesy The Phillimore Atlas and Index of Parish Registers, edited by Cecil Humphery-Smith



“Guffockland” is not shown as a farm in recent maps, although there are still buildings on the site. It is thought that “Guffock” was associated with the surname, Guffock or McGuffock in early days. There is also a Guffockland Moor to the north of the farm, as well as a Guffock Hill in the same area.

The other farm was known as “Eastside of Guffockland” and was situated further to the east, again on the northern side of the railway line. This was associated with the Ferguson family (see that family). It is likely that both John Ferguson and John Baird snr were labourers on the farm, and worked for William Ferguson, (John Ferguson’s brother) the owner at that time. In the 1851 census William Ritchie (aged 50 and unmarried) was at “Eastside”, as he would have been a descendant of Gilbert Ritchie, who took over the farm from William Ferguson in the early 1800s. He had 2 farm servants and 2 house servants. This is still in existence and is now known as just “Eastside Farm” and is owned by G Kilpatrick & Sons. The present house was rebuilt by Gilbert, shortly after he took it over from William Ferguson.



“Eastside Farm”, Kirkconnel - 2006 photo George Scott



“Merkland Farm”, New Cumnock from the Internet

The only “Merkland” farm that can be found is in New Cumnock Parish, east of the village and close to the Dumfriesshire border. It is still in operation. It is on the same northern side of the road to Kirkconnel, but on the eastern side of the village of New Cumnock. There are other Merkland Farms in Ayrshire, and a large pet food chain is known as “Merkland Farm Pet Foods” associated more with the Maybole, Kilmarnock area. There is also a village of Merkland in Dumfriesshire and a Merkland Street in Glasgow.

[A “merk” was a unit of money in the old days.]

There is also an association with Knockenjig. [knock is lowland Scotch for a round hill or knoll]. Again there were 2 Knockenjigs (in some records this is shown as Knockenrig) in 1858. Old or Upper Knockenjig was on the northern side of the railway line, near to Tower Farm, and was in ruins in 1858. It has probably been amalgamated with Tower Farm.

There is also a “Knockenjig” farm on the southern side of the main road. In 1851 James White was the overseer for the property as a “servant” as the owners were absent.

The present owners are the Dickies, who appear to have a highly successful operation.

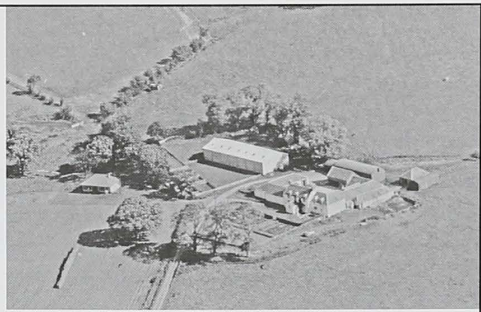


“New Knockenjig” 2006 - photo George Scott

The Baird family was apparently associated with the New Cumnock area from as early as 1600 as there was a will dated 19 Oct 1607 for Hew Baird of “Lonis” or “Lowes” in Cumnock. This property and most of the other farms in the area are/were owned by the Marquis of Bute, who leased several of these to the Bairds. The adjoining properties, “Watston”/“West Lowes”, “Calton”/“Mid Lowes” which was of 94 acres and “Merkland” were also leased under the same arrangement. In 1976 Mrs Sadie Vallance Young was living at “Lowes”, the Bruce family was living at “Watston”, and Mrs McGarvie was living at “Calton”. [There is a Loch Watston near Kilbride, Lanarkshire;



“Watston” 1976 - photo K Cook



Aerial View 1970s - courtesy Bruce family

Calton Hill is one of the features of the city of Edinburgh; and Loch o’ th’ Lowes is situated to the south of the railway line, north west of the village of New Cumnock. In the early 19th century the then Marquis of Bute built a large house on its banks, which he used as a hunting lodge. This is still present, and is now the Lochside Hotel, which has an attached golf course].



“Calton” with Mona Cook and Mrs McGarvie 1976 - K Cook



Loch o’ th’ Lowes with Lochside Hotel - Internet

It is interesting to note, particularly for the descendants of Robert Baird and Agnes McKerrow, that Agnes’ great-grandfather, James McKerrow (b1725) who married Margaret Howatson and Jean McGavin lived at “Lowes” between 1756 and 1766, and at “Mid Lowes”/“Calton” from 1766 until at least 1783. Agnes’ grandfather, William McKerrow, lived at “High Garleffan” after his marriage in 1804, and his wife Isabella Hair was born at “Avisyard”, an adjoining farm to both “High Garleffan”, and “Watston”. After William died, Isabella lived at “Low Garleffan”, and their son John (father of Agnes), lived at “High Garleffan” with his wife Jean Weir.

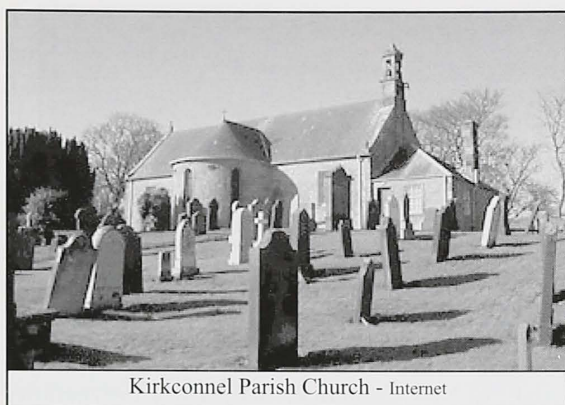


“Lowes Farm” 2006 - photo George Scott

Notes on the FERGUSON Family

This information was found on the Internet, (members.shaw.ca/bethcandlish/Ferguson.htm) and appears to have been well researched. The William mentioned appears to be John Ferguson’s brother (John was the father of Isabella of page 1).

William Ferguson 1709-93 married Mary McCall and lived at Eastside of Guffockland Farm, Kirkconnel, Dumfriesshire, Scotland. [Eastside Farm, also known as “Eastside of Guffockland”, was owned by the Duke of Buccleuch, but had formerly belonged to the McCall family, ancestors of William’s wife. A plan in 1740 of “Several Mealings or Tenements in Kirkconnel Parish and in the Barony of Sanquhar” shows Guffockland covering 474 acres 1 rood and 20 perches, making it one of the largest farms in the parish of Kirkconnel. Note also comments about the 2 Guffocklands under John Baird].



Kirkconnel Parish Church - Internet

Four of their children Adam, Janet, Mary and George died in infancy. Their son James Ferguson 1744-1821 became wealthy as a merchant in Greenwich, London. Another son Thomas Ferguson married Elizabeth Hutchinson, both parents dying in 1792, leaving 7 children. The youngest son Alexander Ferguson married Mary McMichael and was a contractor in Muirkirk, Ayrshire until he retired to Sorn. There was at least one other possible son or brother, John Ferguson who had William and Mary's gravestone engraved, and who could be the father of Isabella.

Kirkconnel, named for the church or kirk of St. Conal was a small, agricultural village with a population of no more than a few hundred. The villagers were strong supporters of the covenantor movement (see next section) and when their curate refused to take an oath in 1681, the church was closed by the authorities. Kirkconnel remained without a church until 1729, when the villagers petitioned for the restoration of their parish. In the intervening time, Kirkconnel residents usually had their baptism and marriages recorded in the nearby church of St Bride's, in Sanquhar. Even then, parish records are incomplete. Details of William's baptism and marriage are not included, not even after the new church was built, as there are no records of the Ferguson family in the parish registers. They are known to have been strong supporters of the covenantor movement and did not have their children baptised in the established church.

In the 1700s, Eastside of Guffockland was occupied by several families, linked through marriage. In 1734, George McCall, possibly William's father-in-law, is known to have lived there. Parish registers also show John Ferguson living in Guffockland in the 1750s, probably William's brother. By 1785, the management of Eastside Farm had been taken over by Gilbert Ritchie, married to Margaret McCall. Family links existed between the two families, as Gilbert's daughter Helen Ritchie is known to have been a cousin of her husband Daniel Ferguson, William's grandson.



"Eastside Farm" - 2006 - George Scott

Another source of help in tracing the Ferguson family lies in traditional Scottish naming patterns. The first son was usually named for his paternal grandfather, the second son for his maternal grandfather, the third for his father and the fourth for his paternal great-grandfather. The first daughter was named for her maternal grandmother, the second for her paternal grandmother, the third for her mother and the fourth for her maternal great-grandmother. Later generations of Fergusons occasionally departed from the precise order but usually ensured that all close direct ancestors had children named after them.

The Kirkconnel parish registers record the baptisms of the sons of John Ferguson in Guffockland, (who was probably William's brother). On 3 March 1745, the registers record that "James, lawful son to John Ferguson in Guffockland was baptised" and on 8 Sept 1751, the baptism of "Jannet, lawful daughter to John Ferguson in Guffockland." In 1759, the baptism was also recorded of Isobel, daughter of John Ferguson of Knockenjig, a farm near Guffockland. Isobel married John Baird, who is mentioned in the inventory made after Alexander Ferguson's death in 1837.

William's children moved away from a farming life, their careers suggesting wealth and connections. One of his sons, James, became a merchant in Greenwich, London, the notice of his death in

the Times stating that his “talents and integrity raised him to affluence.” Another son John was sufficiently wealthy to contribute to the engraving of the family grave, while his younger son, Alexander prospered sufficiently to leave more than £3,000 in his will.

William Ferguson died on 8 September 1793, aged 84 and was buried at Kirkconnel, Dumfriesshire, with several of his children who had died in infancy. The grave still exists, the inscription mostly legible, except for the last few lines.

The memorial inscription on William Ferguson’s grave

Here lie the Bodies of William
Ferguson who died at Kirkconnel
8th of Sept 1793 aged 84 and of
Mary McCall his Wife, who died 6th
of January 1794, aged 72. Also the
Bodies of Adam Jannet Mary and
George their Children who died
in infancy. Thomas Ferguson
their Son lies near this stone who
died 11th August 1792 aged 46. Also
the Bodie of Elizabeth Hutchison
his Wife who died 6th August 1792
aged 47. They left 7 children to
bewail their loss. Died in Greenwich
near London, June 15th 1821
James Ferguson aged 73 by whome
this stone was erected and engraved
later by John his Brother
Look ere ye pass, both old and young
One serious thought we crave
We once had health, were gay as you
Though now laid in the Grave
As we are now, soon you must be
By death entombed in clay
This debt is sure, but for the time
'Tis an uncertain day

Erected by James Ferguson their son
merchant in London, 1796
Dishonour not the dead
neither give offence to the living
J. F. 1815

Alex. Ferguson died at Sorn on
10th day of January 1837 in his 77th year
Also Mary McMichael, his Wife
who died in 1842 aged 79 years

Reasons for lack of information in Church Records

Part of the problem with records is associated with the Covenanter Act. The Covenanters were 17th-century Presbyterians who committed themselves to keeping their form of worship as the sole religion of Scotland. In a bid to prevent a new liturgy and the structures of the Anglican Church

being forced on them by Charles I, they signed the National Covenant in 1638 to maintain their form of worship and church government in Scotland. This led to the so-called Bishops' Wars (1639-40) which Charles I lost at considerable financial cost. It was these wars, which made it necessary for him to call the Short and Long Parliaments. In 1643 English Parliamentarians and Covenanters joined forces against Charles under the Solemn League and Covenant. The deal was that the Scots were to receive £30,000 and a guarantee that Presbyterianism would be set up in England as well as in Scotland. In return the Covenanters would supply an army, which they did. It swung the balance of the conflict against Charles in the early part of the English Civil War.

However, in 1647, now fearing the increasing power of Oliver Cromwell, the Covenanters changed sides. In England, Presbyterian dominance gave way to the favoured view for Protestant tolerance of the English Independents. The Covenanters made a secret deal with Charles that, in return for supporting him, he would abolish the Anglican episcopacy.

It was the wrong side to back. The Covenanters were appalled by the execution of Charles I in 1649 and proclaimed Charles's 18-year-old, son King. Charles II went to Edinburgh. Cromwell invaded Scotland, the Scottish armies were defeated and Charles fled into exile. Scotland was put under complete English control.

Restoration in 1660 meant no great return to favour for the Covenanters. Anglicanism was restored and Charles broke all his promises to the Scots. Rebellion began in Dumfries and spread through Ayrshire and Lanarkshire. After the Pentland Rising of 1666 was put down there followed years of persecution of the Covenanters, with dragoons billeted in the troublesome western areas. The hatred came to a climax in 1679 when government troops under Lord Claverhouse were defeated at Drumclog. Claverhouse withdrew to Glasgow. By now there was virtual civil war. Just north of Hampton at Bothwell Bridge a large army of Covenanters was defeated.

When James II, a Roman Catholic, succeeded Charles II in 1685, Covenanting was declared to be treason and punishable by death. Persecution increased. These were the so-called 'killing times' when some have said as many as 18,000 died. Professor Cowan points out that much of the source material is based on oral accounts and precise numbers are difficult to establish. The persecution ended with the accession to the throne of William III, and since 1790 the Church of Scotland has been the official church in that country. (Courtesy: The Scottish Covenanters' website www.scottishcovenanters.org)

Travelling Drapers

It is interesting to note that most of the Baird families were involved in farming, but those who moved to England tended to be drapers.

Alexander "Sandy" Kennedy McKerrow of Edinburgh started researching his family many years ago, and I had contact with him in the 1980s with regard to Agnes McKerrow, wife of Robert Baird. He was also in contact with John Atkins (descended from William Baird, son of Robert and Agnes), and Kevin McKerrow in USA, who has expanded his research. Sandy wrote a detailed history of the family "Your Folk and Mine - The Story of the McKerrows". In this he describes the advent of the "Travelling Drapers":

The trade began in a lowly style during medieval times when about 39 out of every 40 Scots were connected with the land, the vast majority working on it. Peddlers and chapmen were often welcome visitors at cottage homes, bringing news, jokes and stories in addition to pins, needles, pieces of coloured cloth etc.

After the 1707 Act of Union there was nothing to stop these men from venturing into England, a richer country, and with more small coins than Scotland where the money system was then somewhat chaotic. The Scots had an advantage in England for, if thought to be vagabonds, it was impractical to return them to their native parish, as the cost of doing so could not be recovered from Scotland in the way that it could be recovered from another English Parish - the Poor Law system was different.

Scope for such itinerant merchants and their standing as traders increased as industrialisation began and spread, for early factory hours were the same as those of farming - the daylight hours. More money became available but with no change in the way it could be spent, for shopping of today's kind, did not exist. Some peddlers and others, as we have seen, took advantage of this situation and became travelling drapers, offering cloth and small garments in addition to small wares. As money spread to a greater extent, later in the nineteenth century, they became travelling tailors, taking measurements and offering the whole range of clothing. Finally, tailoring was their usual activity.

Many of these travelling drapers were farmer's sons, used to an outdoor life. Thanks to the increase in food supply following the improvement in farms and farming methods, and to the gradual improvements in hygiene and medical attention, the rural infant mortality rate fell and family size increased. But there were fewer rural jobs available, on or off the farm. But even for the hardy sons of farmers the life was a hard one. Many, carrying their packs and often sleeping rough, succumbed to rheumatism and chest complaints; such men frequently made an effort to return home to die, very often about the age of forty. Many also became tea dealers as well, when the use of tea was spreading in the first half of the nineteenth century. One such, was Mr Cadbury, who also sold chocolate etc. He became the founder of the Cadbury empire we know today."

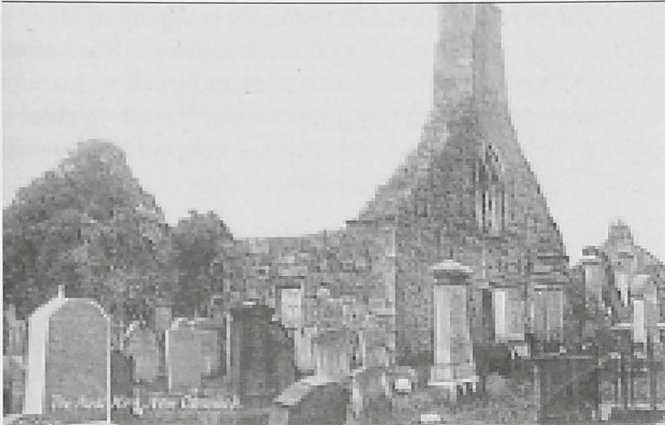
The drapers who succeeded, and it would seem that several of the Baird family did, became much wealthier than their relatives who stayed on the farms. They had adequate housing, usually in the big cities of England, and sent their children to schools where they were well educated. Life was much improved to that which they had left many years previously.



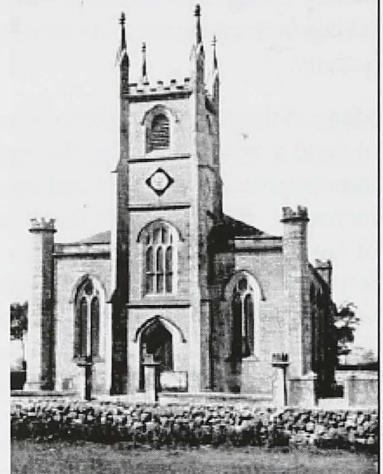
The travelling salesman - painting - from Internet

**SCENES AROUND
NEW CUMNOCK**

(all photos from Internet)



Ruins of First church built 1689, and cemetery



The second church, built 1833 and known as the Martyr's Church. This was demolished in 1911 and replaced with the Arthur Memorial Church



The present United Free Church and Manse built in 1911



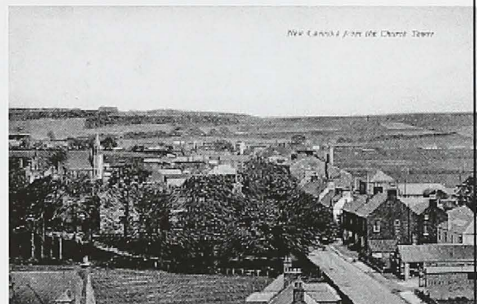
The Free Church, Manse and School buildings on the Castlehill, New Cumnock, looking from the station



Street, New Cumnock c 1900



Miner's Row, New Cumnock



View from Church Tower

THE BAIRD FAMILY

NOTE: This family history has been set out using the FamilyTreeMaker program. It automatically allocates a number for each member who has children (at the left hand margin). Those without children have their full details listed under their parents, while those with children have their details in the next generation chapter, against their relevant number.

Dates of Scottish births shown prior to 1855 are actually baptismal dates, as they have been taken from the Old Parish Records. The Registers for Kirkconnel in Dumfriesshire only started in 1743 - there are no records before that time; for Old Cumnock, the register of baptisms begins in 1704. There are blanks in it from 1706 to 1724, from 1739 to 1740, from 1746 to 1751, and from 1752 to 1753. The baptisms only, are recorded up to the year 1768. After this period, the births also are, for the most part, entered along with them. Only a few of the Dissenters registered their children. The register of proclamations for marriage begins for Old Cumnock in 1758; but, up to the year 1782, no notice is taken of the marriages. Subsequent to this period, the date of the marriage is also entered. No register of deaths is kept, until compulsory registration commenced on 1st January 1855. For New Cumnock there are a few records from 1684 (details can be found on http://members.tripod.com/bob_newcumnock/auldkirk/history)

It will be noted for people married in England that there is sometimes a choice of wives names. This is because the English records only give names on a page in the Registry, and do not put couples together. If they can be found in a later census (1901 being the latest available), then the correct wife can be identified, but if not then there is a choice of at least two names.

The term "Unk" in the text means the Christian name is unknown (this occurs when details are taken from records on the Ancestry website, particularly for people living in USA, where living people are not fully identified). Birth, marriage and death records were not compulsory in USA for many years, unlike UK and Australia, so it is difficult to follow families. Some of their census records in the mid to late 1800s did not survive, and are either non-existent or badly damaged.

Generation No. 1

1. JOHN¹ BAIRD

Notes for JOHN BAIRD:

There is a marriage of a John Baird of Ballantrae who married Agnes Baird of Colmonell (the adjoining parish) on 26 Mar 1742 at Ballantrae. These two parishes are at the south west corner of Ayrshire, and close to the parish of Girvan where John Baird's son, John was a miller at the time of his marriage to Isabella Ferguson. However, this John had a daughter Agnes which possibly points to the fact that her mother was Agnes. [There was also another marriage of a John Baird to Agnes Boyd in Kilmarnock Parish on 30 November 1744. This John Baird lived at "Russia" and was a weaver, so is probably not the right one.] However, there is no Agnes in the family of John's son, John (who married Isabella Ferguson), and the naming pattern suggests either an Elizabeth or Margaret as John's wife, with Elizabeth being the most likely.

It is not known whether John was a farm labourer or whether he was a tenant farmer. Maybe he moved to Kirkconnel after his marriage. In those days the land was owned at Kirkconnel by the Duke of Buccleuth, and in Ayrshire by the Marquis of Bute. The tenant farmers leased the farm for a certain number of years, and on payment of tithe, and in many cases at the end of the lease they had to move to another farm, and take out another lease.

Children of DANIEL MCKERROW and MARJORIE MCGIBBON are:

- i. ROBERT¹² MCKERROW, d. 1982.
- ii. JOHN MCGIBBON MCKERROW, b. 1898; d. 1937; m. SARAH ELIZABETH REID SANDERSON; b. 1901; d. 1959.
- iii. DANIEL MCKERROW, b. 1901; d. 1906.
59. iv. DAVID JACKSON INGUS MCKERROW, b. 1904; d. 1966.

52. WILLIAM ALEXANDER¹¹ MCKERROW (*ROBERT¹⁰, JAMES⁹, ROBERT⁸, JAMES⁷, JOHN⁶, ROBERT⁵, ROBERT⁴, ROBERT³, JAMES "THE ELDER"² MC KERROW, JOHN¹ MCKERROE*) was born 1871, and died 1956. He married MARGARET STEWART 1896. She was born 1872, and died 1930.

Children of WILLIAM MCKERROW and MARGARET STEWART are:

- i. ROBERT MCKERROW¹² (TWIN), b. 1898; d. 1900.
60. ii. JAMES HORN MCKERROW (TWIN), b. 1898; d. 1958.
- iii. DANIEL MCKERROW, b. 1899; d. 1932.
61. iv. WILLIAM ALEXANDER MCKERROW, b. 1901; d. 1971.
- v. CATHERINE FLETCHER MCKERROW, b. 1903; d. 1906.
- vi. MARGARET STEWART HORN MCKERROW, b. 1905; d. 1979.
62. vii. DOUGALD FLETCHER MCKERROW, b. 1907; d. 1978.
- viii. ELIZABETH HORN MCKERROW, b. 1909; d. 1911.
- ix. MARION MCKERROW, b. 1912; m. SAMUEL HAY, 1933.

53. DOUGALD FLETCHER¹¹ MCKERROW (*ROBERT¹⁰, JAMES⁹, ROBERT⁸, JAMES⁷, JOHN⁶, ROBERT⁵, ROBERT⁴, ROBERT³, JAMES "THE ELDER"² MC KERROW, JOHN¹ MCKERROE*) was born 1879, and died 1910. He married MARGARET WEIR BARBOUR 1903. She was born 1879, and died 1956.

Notes for MARGARET WEIR BARBOUR:

Margaret and her 2 sons migrated to Canada in 1913.

Children of DOUGALD MCKERROW and MARGARET BARBOUR are:

63. i. ROBERT¹² MCKERROW, b. 1904; d. 1957.
64. ii. JOHN BARBOUR MCKERROW, b. 1906; d. 1936.

54. CHARLES KENNETH¹¹ MCKERROW (*GEORGE¹⁰, JAMES⁹, ALEXANDER⁸, JAMES⁷, JOHN⁶, ROBERT⁵, ROBERT⁴, ROBERT³, JAMES "THE ELDER"² MC KERROW, JOHN¹ MCKERROE*) was born 1883 in Ayr, Ayrshire, Scotland. He married JEAN BECKWITH.

Child of CHARLES MCKERROW and JEAN BECKWITH is:

- i. GEORGE¹² MCKERROW, b. 1915; d. 1922.

55. JAMES DICKSON¹¹ MCKERROW (*ALEXANDER¹⁰, JOHN⁹, ALEXANDER⁸, JAMES⁷, JOHN⁶, ROBERT⁵, ROBERT⁴, ROBERT³, JAMES "THE ELDER"² MC KERROW, JOHN¹ MCKERROE*) was born 1867 in Douglas, Lanarkshire, and died 1941. He married KATHERINE BROWN 1890 in Paisley, Scotland. She was born 1871, and died 07 Dec 1901 in Crieff, Perthshire, Scotland from puerperal fever.

Notes for JAMES DICKSON MCKERROW:

James was a school Art Master at Morrison's Academy

Children of JAMES MCKERROW and KATHERINE BROWN are:

- i. CHRISTINA WRIGHT¹² MCKERROW, b. 1890, Paisley, Refrewshire; d. 1968, Glasgow, Lanarkshire,

Scotland.

- ii. ISABELLA LAWCOCK MCKERROW, b. 1894; d. 1940, Crieff, Perthshire, Scotland.
65. iii. ALISTAIR MCKERROW, b. 25 Jan 1897; d. 1975, Cuckfield, Sussex.
- iv. KATHERINE BROWN MCKERROW, b. 31 Oct 1901, Crieff, Perthshire, Scotland; d. 1995, Glasgow, Lanarkshire, Scotland.

56. WILLIAM¹¹ MCKERROW (*WILLIAM*¹⁰, *JAMES*⁹, *JOHN*⁸, *JOHN*⁷, *JOHN*⁶, *ROBERT*⁵, *ROBERT*⁴, *ROBERT*³, *JAMES "THE ELDER"*² *MC KERROW*, *JOHN*¹ *MCKERROE*) was born 1853, and died in 1908. He married MARGARET B MCEWAN.

Notes for WILLIAM MCKERROW:

William and Margaret went to the USA but returned to Ayrshire.

Children of WILLIAM MCKERROW and MARGARET MCEWAN are:

66. i. JAMES MCEWAN¹² MCKERROW, b. 1890; d. 1948.
67. ii. JOHN ALEXANDER MCKERROW, b. 1895; d. 1954.

57. MATTHEW¹¹ KIRKLAND (*BAIRD KIRK*¹⁰, *ANN*⁹ *KIRK*, *JEAN*⁸ *BELL*, *ANN MCKERROW*⁷ (*TWIN*), *JOHN*⁶ *MCKERROW*, *ROBERT*⁵, *ROBERT*⁴, *ROBERT*³, *JAMES "THE ELDER"*² *MC KERROW*, *JOHN*¹ *MCKERROE*) was born 31 Mar 1877, and died 1938. He married MARY ANN RODGER. She was born 1877.

Children of MATTHEW KIRKLAND and MARY RODGER are:

- i. BAIRD¹² KIRKLAND.
- ii. HENRY KIRKLAND.
- iii. ANN KIRKLAND.
- iv. WILLIAM KIRKLAND.

58. JAMES BAIRD¹¹ JAMIESON (*JAMES MURDOCH*¹⁰, *HUGH*⁹, *ALICE*⁸ *MCKERROW*, *GEORGE*⁷, *GEORGE*⁶, *GEORGE*⁵, *ROBERT*⁴, *ROBERT*³, *JAMES "THE ELDER"*² *MC KERROW*, *JOHN*¹ *MCKERROE*) was born 1882, and died 26 Feb 1959. He married MARGARET TEMPLETON YOUNG. She was born 1879, and died 02 Sep 1950.

Child of JAMES JAMIESON and MARGARET YOUNG is:

- i. JAMES MURDOCH¹² JAMIESON.

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59. DAVID JACKSON INGUS¹² MCKERROW (*DANIEL*¹¹, *ROBERT*¹⁰, *JAMES*⁹, *ROBERT*⁸, *JAMES*⁷, *JOHN*⁶, *ROBERT*⁵, *ROBERT*⁴, *ROBERT*³, *JAMES "THE ELDER"*² *MC KERROW*, *JOHN*¹ *MCKERROE*) was born 1904, and died 1966. He married EUPHEMIA MARSHALL MCKILLOP 1930. She was born 1908, and died 1985.

Children of DAVID MCKERROW and EUPHEMIA MCKILLOP are:

- i. AGNES JM¹³ MCKERROW, b. 1931; m. ROBERT ROY BROWN, 1952.
- ii. MARGORY MCGREGOR MCKERROW, m. IAN BARCLAY WHYTE, 1964.

60. JAMES HORN MCKERROW¹² (*TWIN*) (*WILLIAM ALEXANDER*¹¹ *MCKERROW*, *ROBERT*¹⁰, *JAMES*⁹, *ROBERT*⁸, *JAMES*⁷, *JOHN*⁶, *ROBERT*⁵, *ROBERT*⁴, *ROBERT*³, *JAMES "THE ELDER"*² *MC KERROW*, *JOHN*¹ *MCKERROE*) was born 1898, and died 1958. He married ANNIE MARIES CUMMINGS. She was

born 1913, and died 1970.

Children of JAMES MCKERROW and ANNIE CUMMINGS are:

- i. MARGARET ANN¹³ MCKERROW, b. 1938.
- ii. ARCHIBALD MCKERROW, b. 1942.
- iii. JAMES HORN MCKERROW, b. 1943.

61. WILLIAM ALEXANDER¹² MCKERROW (*WILLIAM ALEXANDER¹¹, ROBERT¹⁰, JAMES⁹, ROBERT⁸, JAMES⁷, JOHN⁶, ROBERT⁵, ROBERT⁴, ROBERT³, JAMES "THE ELDER"² MCKERROW, JOHN¹ MCKERROE*) was born 1901, and died 1971. He married EMMA MCFARLANE 1927. She was born 1908, and died 1979.

Children of WILLIAM MCKERROW and EMMA MCFARLANE are:

- i. WILLIAM ALEXANDER MCKERROW¹³ (TWIN), b. 1928; d. 1928.
- ii. MARION MCKERROW (TWIN), b. 1928; m. WILLIAM WILKINSON BRADLEY, 1944.
68. iii. WILLIAM ALEXANDER MCKERROW, b. 1929.
- iv. MARGARET STEWART HORN MCKERROW, b. 1931; m. RONALD PETER MCEWAN, 1955.
- v. GLADYS MCKERROW, b. 1935; m. ERIC ALAN BAILEY, 1955.

62. DOUGALD FLETCHER¹² MCKERROW (*WILLIAM ALEXANDER¹¹, ROBERT¹⁰, JAMES⁹, ROBERT⁸, JAMES⁷, JOHN⁶, ROBERT⁵, ROBERT⁴, ROBERT³, JAMES "THE ELDER"² MCKERROW, JOHN¹ MCKERROE*) was born 1907, and died 1978. He married GRACE HALIFORD ELLIOTT 1928.

Children of DOUGALD MCKERROW and GRACE ELLIOTT are:

- i. MCKERROW¹³.
- ii. MCKERROW.
- iii. MCKERROW.
- iv. MCKERROW.

63. ROBERT¹² MCKERROW (*DOUGALD FLETCHER¹¹, ROBERT¹⁰, JAMES⁹, ROBERT⁸, JAMES⁷, JOHN⁶, ROBERT⁵, ROBERT⁴, ROBERT³, JAMES "THE ELDER"² MCKERROW, JOHN¹ MCKERROE*) was born 1904, and died 1957. He married DORIS GLANVILLE 1930.

Children of ROBERT MCKERROW and DORIS GLANVILLE are:

- i. JOAN¹³ MCKERROW, b. 1932.
- ii. ROBERT DONALD MCKERROW, b. 1937; m. ANNE BALDWIN, 1967.

Notes for ROBERT DONALD MCKERROW:

Robert was a pharmaceutical buyer.

64. JOHN BARBOUR¹² MCKERROW (*DOUGALD FLETCHER¹¹, ROBERT¹⁰, JAMES⁹, ROBERT⁸, JAMES⁷, JOHN⁶, ROBERT⁵, ROBERT⁴, ROBERT³, JAMES "THE ELDER"² MCKERROW, JOHN¹ MCKERROE*) was born 1906, and died 1936. He married JESSIE CHURCHILL.

Child of JOHN MCKERROW and JESSIE CHURCHILL is:

- i. PATRICIA¹³ MCKERROW.

65. ALISTAIR¹² MCKERROW (*JAMES DICKSON¹¹, ALEXANDER¹⁰, JOHN⁹, ALEXANDER⁸, JAMES⁷, JOHN⁶, ROBERT⁵, ROBERT⁴, ROBERT³, JAMES "THE ELDER"² MCKERROW, JOHN¹ MCKERROE*) was born 25 Jan 1897, and died 1975 in Cuckfield, Sussex. He married (1) ALMA HALL. He married (2) DOROTHY BOWES.

Children of ALISTAIR MCKERROW and ALMA HALL are:

69. i. KATHERINE BROWN¹³ MCKERROW, b. Chatham, Kent, England; d. Skegness, Lincolnshire, England.
 ii. JAMES MCKERROW.
 iii. EDITH MCKERROW.

66. JAMES MCEWAN¹² MCKERROW (*WILLIAM¹¹, WILLIAM¹⁰, JAMES⁹, JOHN⁸, JOHN⁷, JOHN⁶, ROBERT⁵, ROBERT⁴, ROBERT³, JAMES "THE ELDER"² MC KERROW, JOHN¹ MCKERROE*) was born 1890, and died 1948. He married MARY LAIRD. She was born 1898, and died 1978.

Child of JAMES MCKERROW and MARY LAIRD is:

- i. MARION HARVEY¹³ MCKERROW, b. 1922; m. SAMUEL SMITH McVEAN.

67. JOHN ALEXANDER¹² MCKERROW (*WILLIAM¹¹, WILLIAM¹⁰, JAMES⁹, JOHN⁸, JOHN⁷, JOHN⁶, ROBERT⁵, ROBERT⁴, ROBERT³, JAMES "THE ELDER"² MC KERROW, JOHN¹ MCKERROE*) was born 1895, and died 1954. He married HELEN CAMPBELL TAYLOR.

Children of JOHN MCKERROW and HELEN TAYLOR are:

- i. HUGH TAYLOR¹³ MCKERROW, d. 1936.
 ii. EUPHEMIA GIBBON TAYLOR MCKERROW, b. 1926; m. ANGUS CAMERON McDOUGAL.
 70. iii. PETER WILSON MCKERROW, b. 1928.
 iv. WILLIAM MCKERROW, b. 1931; m. JANET COWAN CUTHBERT.

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68. WILLIAM ALEXANDER¹³ MCKERROW (*WILLIAM ALEXANDER¹², WILLIAM ALEXANDER¹¹, ROBERT¹⁰, JAMES⁹, ROBERT⁸, JAMES⁷, JOHN⁶, ROBERT⁵, ROBERT⁴, ROBERT³, JAMES "THE ELDER"² MC KERROW, JOHN¹ MCKERROE*) was born 1929. He married MARY DOOLEY GILLESPIE.

Children of WILLIAM MCKERROW and MARY GILLESPIE are:

- i. WILLIAM ALEXANDER¹⁴ MCKERROW, b. 1955.
 ii. ANNE CATHERINE MCKERROW, b. 1957; m. BERNARD PETER McFARLANE, 1977.

69. KATHERINE BROWN¹³ MCKERROW (*ALISTAIR¹², JAMES DICKSON¹¹, ALEXANDER¹⁰, JOHN⁹, ALEXANDER⁸, JAMES⁷, JOHN⁶, ROBERT⁵, ROBERT⁴, ROBERT³, JAMES "THE ELDER"² MC KERROW, JOHN¹ MCKERROE*) was born in Chatham, Kent, England, and died in Skegness, Lincolnshire, England. She married THOMAS LEONARD SMITH. He was born 07 Sep 1929.

Children of KATHERINE MCKERROW and THOMAS SMITH are:

- i. GLORIA MAY¹⁴ SMITH, m. MICHAEL LYNCH.
 ii. GORDON LEONARD SMITH.
 iii. PETER SMITH, b. 23 Feb 1953; d. 1990.

70. PETER WILSON¹³ MCKERROW (*JOHN ALEXANDER¹², WILLIAM¹¹, WILLIAM¹⁰, JAMES⁹, JOHN⁸, JOHN⁷, JOHN⁶, ROBERT⁵, ROBERT⁴, ROBERT³, JAMES "THE ELDER"² MC KERROW, JOHN¹ MCKERROE*) was born 1928. He married MARGARET BLANE RALPH.

Children of PETER MCKERROW and MARGARET RALPH are:

- i. ANN NELSON MCKERROW¹⁴, b. 1952; m. JOHN STEELE.
 ii. JOHN A D MCKERROW, b. 1960.

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