

# Buried at the High Kirk

## Graves 1-50





## Introduction

Lairs in the cemetery around the High Kirk went on sale on the 7<sup>th</sup> of November 1833 and burials commenced thereafter. There were

While many graves remained unmarked families did their best to place a gravestone on the final resting place of their loved ones. For many, it was a financial struggle.

The cemetery contains burials from all walks of life and their stories are the story of life in Campsie.

Time has eroded many of the original inscriptions and EDC's recent activity in the cemetery to ensure the safety of the public has meant that the stories the stones can tell us are in danger of being lost forever.

Recognising the importance of telling the stories of the people buried around the High Kirk the Campsie Local History Group have researched those buried in each grave.

This booklet tells the stories of the first fifty graves.

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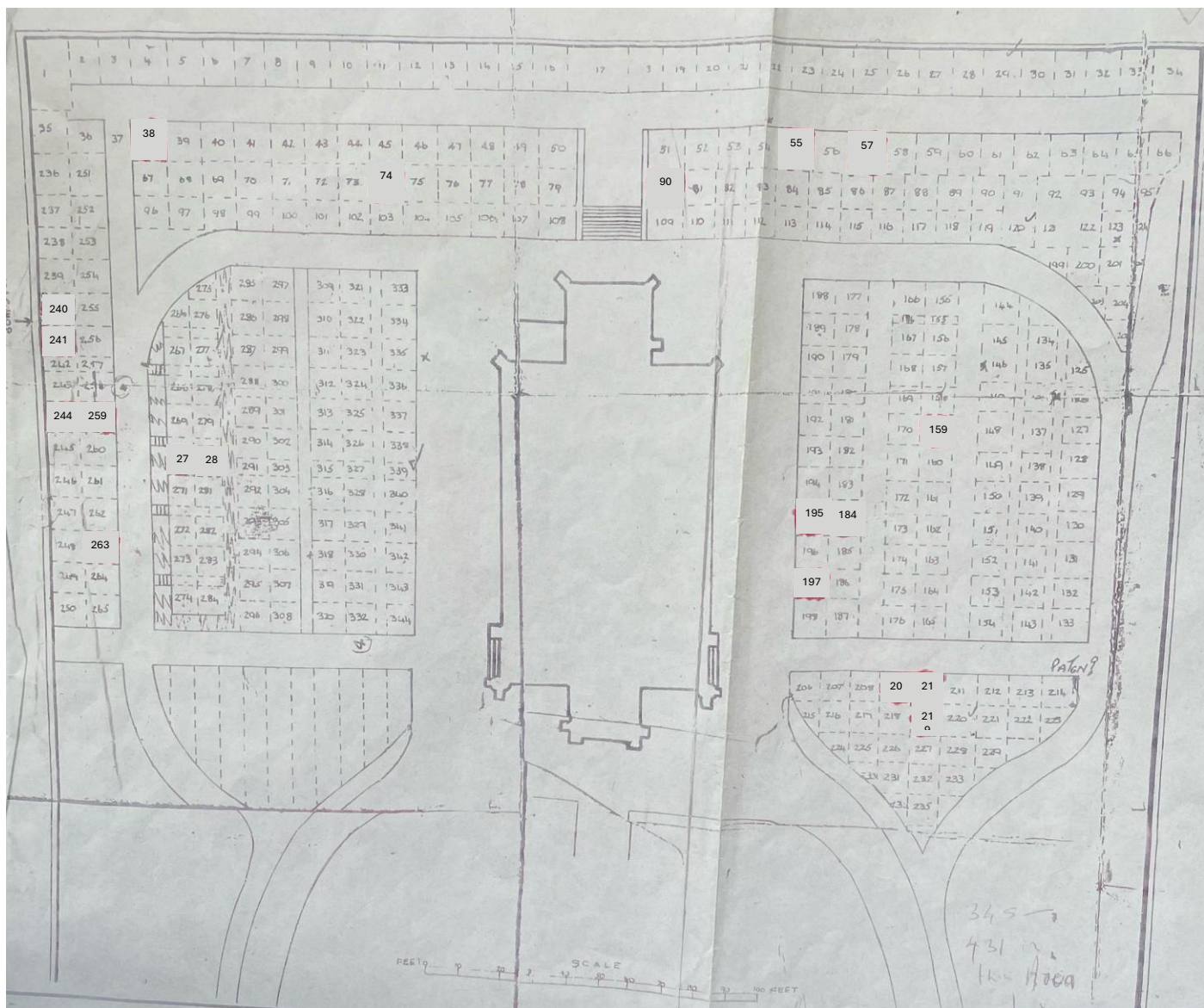


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Lair Map of High Church Cemetery







## Grave 1

**Patrick Keenan  
in memory of  
his son  
John died 23<sup>rd</sup> July 1881  
aged 15 years**



The Keenan family were originally from Ireland, arriving in Lennoxtown between 1863 and 1866. Patrick and Ann, whose maiden name was Fury, married in Mount Charles, Co Donegal in 1852. The 1881 census shows that they had five children, with John being the first that was born in Lennoxtown.

John was born on 1 May 1866 at Lockharts Lane, Lennoxtown. His father was a railway labourer and was unable to sign his name in the records. He was baptised at St Machan's on 13 May 1866 by Fr. Gillon.

In 1881, the census shows that the family lived in Moir's Land, Chapel Street and Patrick and Ann had five children:

- Andrew who was 26 and a labourer at the printfield
- Ann who was 19 and a laundress
- Mary who was 18 and a laundress
- John who was 14 and still at school
- Margaret who was 13 and still at school.

There were also three girls under the age of ten, Hannah McGeehan, Bridget McGeehan and Mary Cushley, who are described as boarding with the family.

On 23 July 1881 in Chapel Street, Lennoxtown, John, now aged 14, died of phthisis (Tuberculosis). At this time his father was working as a printwork labourer.

After John's death, searches of the Scottish, wider British and Irish records have not shown any records for the family.

## Grave 2

**The property of Robert Murray  
and Ann Jamieson.**

**In memory of  
Ann Jamieson  
Died  
May 22<sup>nd</sup> 1892  
Aged  
54 years**



Robert Murray and Ann Jamieson married on the 8<sup>th</sup> of February 1856 at Condorat. Robert was 22 and living at Bowhouses, Carmunnock. His parents were John Murray, labourer, and Mary Campbell. Ann was 19 and living in Condorrat, Cumbernauld. Her parents were Matthew Jamieson, weaver, and Margaret Walker.

Neither Robert nor Ann are to be found in the baptismal records anywhere in Scotland.

Robert Murray and Ann Jamieson first appear in Campsie in the 1861 census when they were living at the Clachan, Woodhead

| Name              | Position | Occupation            | Age | Born        |
|-------------------|----------|-----------------------|-----|-------------|
| Robert Murray     | Head     | Agricultural labourer | 28  | Bannockburn |
| Ann Jamieson      | Wife     |                       | 24  | Cumbernauld |
| Margaret W Murray | Daughter |                       | 4   | Cumbernauld |
| John Murray       | Son      |                       | 1   | Cumbernauld |
| William Jamieson  | Visitor  | Cotton Weaver         | 21  | Cumbernauld |

By 1871 they were living at Ballagan, Strathblane

| Name              | Position | Occupation            | Age | Born        |
|-------------------|----------|-----------------------|-----|-------------|
| Robert Murray     | Head     | Agricultural labourer | 38  | St Ninians  |
| Ann Jamieson      | Wife     |                       | 36  | Cumbernauld |
| Margaret W Murray | Daughter | Printfield worker     | 14  | Cumbernauld |
| John Murray       | Son      | Scholar               | 11  | Cumbernauld |
| Mary Murray       | Daughter | Scholar               | 9   | Campsie     |
| Matthew Murray    | Son      | Scholar               | 6   | Strathblane |
| Annie Murray      | Daughter |                       | 4   | Strathblane |

Another son, **Robert**, was born in the Summer of 1871 but he died as the result of accidental drowning, aged 18 months. There are no details as to how this toddler died, just the date of the 6<sup>th</sup> of December 1872 in Lennoxton. Robert was the first person to be buried in the grave at the High Kirk.

On the 6<sup>th</sup> of March 1874 a second son named Robert was born in Lennoxtown.

John moved to Derbyshire, England where he married Maria Taylor.

By 1881 they were living in Robertson's Land, Crosshill Street, Lennoxtown.

| Name              | Position | Occupation            | Age | Born        |
|-------------------|----------|-----------------------|-----|-------------|
| Robert Murray     | Head     | Printfield fireman    | 47  | St Ninians  |
| Ann Jamieson      | Wife     |                       | 45  | Cumbernauld |
| Margaret W Murray | Daughter | Printfield worker     | 23  | Cumbernauld |
| Matthew Murray    | Son      | Apprentice blacksmith | 16  | Strathblane |
| Annie Murray      | Daughter | Printfield worker     | 14  | Strathblane |
| Robert Murray     | Son      | Scholar               | 7   | Campsie     |

Margaret married John Robertson, a printwork joiner, in Campsie in 1887.

**Margaret** died of pericarditis, aged 30, on the 24<sup>th</sup> of August 1889 at Crosshill, Lennoxtown.

By 1891 they were still living in Crosshill Street.

| Name          | Position | Occupation          | Age | Born        |
|---------------|----------|---------------------|-----|-------------|
| Robert Murray | Head     | Printfield fireman  | 55  | St Ninians  |
| Ann Jamieson  | Wife     |                     | 45  | Cumbernauld |
| Robert Murray | Son      | Engraver apprentice | 17  | Campsie     |

**Ann Jamieson** died, aged 52, of hepatic disease. She died on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of May 1892 at her home in Crosshill, Lennoxtown. She was buried in the grave at the High Kirk and the small gravestone was erected with her name on it.

By 1901 Robert (66) was living on his own in Quarry Lane and working as a gas stoker at the printworks.

**Robert Murray** died of peritonitis, aged 65, on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of August 1905 at his home in Quarry Lane. He was buried in the grave at the High Kirk with his wife and children.

Note: this grave does not appear on the lair map.

## Grave 3

**Erected  
by  
George Wallace  
and his wife  
Ann McGinley  
in loving memory  
of their children  
Daniel  
who died 15<sup>th</sup> Nov 1867 aged 2 years.  
Elizabeth King  
who died 1<sup>st</sup> Oct 1870 aged 1 week.  
Elizabeth King  
who died 25<sup>th</sup> April 1881 aged 3 years.  
The above George Wallace  
died 24<sup>th</sup> March 1903 aged 68 years.  
Janet died 3<sup>rd</sup> Nov 1918 aged 40 years.  
The above Ann McGinley  
died 14<sup>th</sup> Jan 1920 aged 81 years.  
Sarah died 18<sup>th</sup> Sept 1921 aged 58 years.**



On 9 November 1859, at the Parish Church in Raymoghly, Co Donegal, Ireland, George Wallace, a labourer from Galdonagh, married Nancy McGinley, a servant also from Galdonagh. George's father was a labourer called William and Nancy's was a shoemaker called James.

The family had three children in Ireland, William, George and Sarah, before moving to Lennoxtown between 1863 and 1865. They then went on to have Daniel, Jane, James, Mary, Ann, Elizabeth (1), Elizabeth (2), Rebecca and John. The 1871 census shows the family living in McDougall's Land in Argyle Street and George is working as an Alum Work labourer.

In 1881, the family are still in Argyle Street but now living in Bolton's Land. George is a labourer at the chemical works, William is a shoemaker benchman, George is a plumber and Sarah a boot factory top fitter. However, in these records Ann McGinley is called Ann McKinlay. The 1891 census shows the family living in Muckcroft Buildings. George is now a chemical work foreman, Sarah is not working as she is rheumatic, James is a chemical work cooper and Annie, a printfield worker. The 1901 census has them living in 13 Muckcroft Buildings, Lennoxtown. George is back to being a chemical work labourer, Sarah is still unable to work due to her being rheumatic, Rebecca is a printfield worker and John is an apprentice cooper.

George died on 24 March 1903, still at Muckcroft Buildings. He was 62 years old and still a chemical work labourer. His death certificate shows that his father William was an outdoor labourer and his mother was called Elizabeth Wallace, maiden name King. Ann died in 1920 while living at 179 Eglinton Street, Glasgow. The records show that her father, James, was a shoemaker and her mother Helen's maiden name was Donald.

The family's eldest child, William was living at 6 Linthouse Buildings, Govan by the time of the 1901 census and was working as a shoemaker. He was married to Jeanie who was originally from Glasgow and had three children, George, Annie and Jeanie, the oldest two born in Lennoxtown, the youngest in Govan. They also had a boarder, James Hardie, who was a shoe finisher and also originally from Lennoxtown. William died in 1931 aged 71, while living at 231 Langlands Rd, Govan. He was described as a master shoemaker.

George had also moved to Glasgow by the time of the 1901 census and was living at 10 Abercroft Street, Milton. His record incorrectly states that he was born in Campsie although the family were still in Ireland at this time. He was working as a plumber and had married Emmie, who was originally from Aberdeen. They had an 18 year old daughter, Ethel, who worked as a clerkess and a 13 year old son, George, who was a grocer's messenger. Four younger children, Maggie, William, Annie and Alfred make up the family. George died in 1914 aged 52 years while living in Crossflat Terrace, Paisley. By this point he was working as a spirit merchant.

Sarah was unwell for a significant part of her life and died in 1921 aged 58. At this time, she was living in 179, Eglinton Street, the same property her mother had been living in when she died.

Daniel was the first of the family born in Lennoxtown. He was born in 1866 in Main Street, Lennoxtown. His birth certificate shows his parent's marriage as occurring on 9 May 1859, 6 months before it actually did. He died in 1867 of measles when he was almost two.

The next child, Jane, was born in 1868. Her birth records show her parent's marriage date as 9 November 1860, a year after the actual date. Searches were unable to find any further trace of Jane after the 1881 census. There is a Janet recorded on the gravestone, but her date of birth is ten years later than that of Jane. This may be an error, and they may be the same person.

Elizabeth King Wallace (1) was born on 25 September 1870 and appears to be named after her paternal grandmother. She sadly died eight days later of convulsions.

The next child born was James on 11 September 1871. By this point, his father is described as a foreman at the printworks. In the 1891 census he was still living at home and working as a cooper at the chemical works. By 1901 he was still working as a cooper but had moved to 65 Yorkhill Street, Anderston. He was married to Margaret and had a young son, George. Due to the fact he has a very common name, we have not been able to confirm when and where he died.

After James came Mary on 21 October 1873. By the time of her birth, her father is back to being described as a labourer. Unfortunately, we were unable to conclusively establish what happened to Mary beyond her appearance on the 1881 census. By 1891, she is no longer listed as living at the family home.

Ann was born on 10 April 1875 and was seen aged 15 in the 1891 census living at home and working in the printfield. Again, we have been unable to establish her movements after this.

Elizabeth King (2) was born on 19 April 1878. Sadly, she died aged just three years old from croup. She is one of the children listed on the gravestone.

On 2 November 1880, Rebecca was added to the family and lived with them in Muckcroft Building in 1901 when she was working as a printfield worker. In July 1907, she was married at her home to Donald McCaffer who was a calico machine printer from Mount of Glorat. One of the witnesses at her wedding was Ethel Wallace, presumably the daughter of her brother George. Rebecca had a long life and died of natural causes in 1961 while living in Plains, Airdrie.

The family's twelfth and youngest child was John who was born on 22 October 1882. He was still living at home in 1901 and was an apprentice cooper at the chemical works. He was married in September 1914 at French Mill, Milton of Campsie to Mary Pollock. By this time, he was a journeyman cooper living in Kirkton Place, Milton of Campsie and his new wife was a domestic servant. Unfortunately, it has not been possible to find any further trace of him at this time.

Ruth Howat

## Grave 4 Lair 249

John Ferguson.  
Sacred to the memory  
of his beloved wife  
Barbara Leckie  
who died 20<sup>th</sup> August 1881  
aged 61 years.  
The above  
John Ferguson  
died 8<sup>th</sup> April 1884 aged 81 years.

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Helen McPherson  
wife of Duncan Ferguson  
died 10<sup>th</sup> March 1871 aged 45 years.  
Duncan, their son  
died 12<sup>th</sup> Feb 1860 aged 15 months.  
Helen their daughter  
died 7<sup>th</sup> April 1860 aged 4 years.  
“Blessed are the dead who died in the Lord”

George son of the above John Ferguson  
died 16<sup>th</sup> Dec 1923 aged 64 years.



**John Ferguson** was born on the 24<sup>th</sup> of July 1803 in Denny, Stirlingshire. His parents were Duncan Ferguson and Ann McCauslan.

He married Margaret Speirs on the 17<sup>th</sup> of December 1824 in Glasgow Barony. They spent the first few years of their married life there and John worked as a journeyman Calico Printer.

They had ten children, Duncan, Janet, John, Ann, Andrew, Elizabeth, James, Peter, Robert and William.

By 1841 the family were living in Washington, Kirkintilloch (Old Parish). Washington was an area of Kirkintilloch associated with Calico Printers. As their son, James, was born in Barrhead it would seem they moved to Kirkintilloch then to Barrhead then back to Kirkintilloch.

1841 census Washington, Kirkintilloch (Old Parish)

| Name               | Position | Occupation                   | Age | Born                         |
|--------------------|----------|------------------------------|-----|------------------------------|
| John Ferguson      | Head     | Journeyman<br>Calico Printer | 35  | Stirlingshire, Denny         |
| Margaret Ferguson  | Wife     |                              | 35  | Lanark Barony                |
| Duncan Ferguson    | Son      | Apprentice<br>Calico Printer | 15  | Lanark Barony                |
| Janet Ferguson     | Daughter |                              | 14  | Lanark Barony                |
| John Ferguson      | Son      |                              | 13  | Lanark Barony                |
| Ann Ferguson       | Daughter |                              | 11  | Lanark Barony                |
| Andrew Ferguson    | Son      |                              | 9   | Lanark Barony                |
| Elizabeth Ferguson | Daughter |                              | 6   | Dunbartonshire Kirkintilloch |
| James Ferguson     | Son      |                              | 4   | Renfrew Abbey                |
| Peter Ferguson     | Son      |                              | 2   | Dunbartonshire Kirkintilloch |

John was promoted to foreman in the Calico Printworks in Milton of Campsie so the family moved there.

His son, Duncan, married Helen McPherson on the 1<sup>st</sup> of June 1849 in Campsie. They had four children in Campsie, Janet, Margaret, John and Helen. They then moved to Neilston in 1857 where they had three more children, Duncan, James and Elizabeth.

#### 1851 census Milton of Campsie

| Name               | Position | Occupation             | Age | Born                         |
|--------------------|----------|------------------------|-----|------------------------------|
| John Ferguson      | Head     | Calico printer foreman | 47  | Stirlingshire Denny          |
| Margaret Ferguson  | Wife     |                        | 45  | Lanark Barony                |
| Janet Ferguson     | Daughter | Millier                | 24  | Lanark Barony                |
| John Ferguson      | Son      | Calico printer block   | 22  | Lanark Barony                |
| Andrew Ferguson    | Son      | Draper's apprentice    | 18  | Lanark Barony                |
| Elizabeth Ferguson | Daughter | House servant          | 15  | Dunbartonshire Kirkintilloch |
| James Ferguson     | Son      | Errand boy             | 14  | Renfrew Abbey                |
| Peter Ferguson     | Son      | Scholar                | 12  | Dunbartonshire Kirkintilloch |
| Robert Ferguson    | Son      | Scholar                | 9   | Dunbartonshire Kirkintilloch |
| William Ferguson   | Son      |                        | 1   | Stirlingshire Campsie        |

#### 1851 census Milton of Campsie Duncan and Helen

By this stage Duncan had already been made a foreman at the Printworks at the age of 25

| Name            | Position | Occupation                   | Age | Born                  |
|-----------------|----------|------------------------------|-----|-----------------------|
| Duncan Ferguson | Head     | Calico Printer Foreman Block | 25  | Lanark Barony         |
| Helen Ferguson  | Wife     |                              | 24  | Stirlingshire Campsie |
| Janet Ferguson  | Daughter |                              | 1   | Stirlingshire Campsie |

Margaret died, aged 50, of palsy on the 5<sup>th</sup> of March 1856 in Milton of Campsie. She was buried in Orchard Gardens Cemetery in Kirkintilloch.

**At Milton of Campsie, on the 5th instant, aged 50 years, MARGARET SPEIRS, wife of Mr. John Ferguson, Milton of Campsie.**

Scottish Guardian (Glasgow) 11/3/1856

John married **Barbara Leckie** on the 17<sup>th</sup> of December 1858 in Kilsyth. Her parents were William Leckie (farmer) and Margaret Cuddie.

In 1860 John lost two grandchildren **Duncan** on the 12<sup>th</sup> of February aged 15 months and **Helen** on the 7<sup>th</sup> of April aged 4½. They both died of pneumonia in their home in Neilston. Both were buried in Campsie. They were the children of Helen and Duncan.

#### 1861 census living in Milton of Campsie.

| Name                   | Position | Occupation             | Age | Born    |
|------------------------|----------|------------------------|-----|---------|
| John Ferguson          | Head     | Calico printer foreman | 57  | Denny   |
| Barbara Leckie         | Wife     |                        | 40  | Kilsyth |
| William McNab Ferguson | Son      | Scholar                | 11  | Campsie |
| George Ferguson        | Son      |                        | 1   | Campsie |

Robert died, aged 22, on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of March 1864.

**FERGUSON**—At Milton of Campsie, on the 22d inst., aged 22, Robert, fifth son of Mr John Ferguson, Milton of Campsie.

Caledonian Mercury 25/3/1864

William died, aged 19, of gastric fever and lung disease on the 16<sup>th</sup> of May 1868 at home in Milton of Campsie.

1871 census living in Milton of Campsie at printworks

| Name            | Position | Occupation               | Age | Born    |
|-----------------|----------|--------------------------|-----|---------|
| John Ferguson   | Head     | Calico printer (foreman) | 67  | Denny   |
| Barbara Leckie  | Wife     |                          | 50  | Kilsyth |
| George Ferguson | Son      | Scholar                  | 11  | Campsie |

Duncan's wife **Helen McPherson** died of diabetes, aged 40, on the 10<sup>th</sup> of March 1871 in Abbey Lunatic Asylum, Paisley and was buried in Campsie Cemetery. Her death was reported by an inmate of the asylum and it both lacks information and has Duncan as a coal merchant rather than a calico printer.

Duncan married Ann Ferguson in Bothwell in 1874 and then, following her death in 1883, he then married Isabella Muir Goodlet in Greenock in 1885. Isabella died in 1890. Duncan was ultimately buried with both Ann and Isabella in Neilston Cemetery.

At Brisbane, Queensland, on the 8th November last, aged 39 years, the Rev. James Ferguson, fourth son of Mr John Ferguson, Milton of Campsie.

Paisley Herald and Renfrew Advertiser 26/2/1876

1881 census living in Brashburn, Milton of Campsie

| Name            | Position | Occupation               | Age | Born    |
|-----------------|----------|--------------------------|-----|---------|
| John Ferguson   | Head     | Calico printer (foreman) | 77  | Denny   |
| Barbara Leckie  | Wife     |                          | 60  | Kilsyth |
| George Ferguson | Son      | Printfield clerk         | 21  | Campsie |

**Barbara Leckie** died of paralysis, aged 61, on the 20<sup>th</sup> of August 1881 at her home in Milton of Campsie. She was buried at Campsie.

Following her death, **John** went to live with his son, Duncan, in Dunterlie Villas in Barrhead. He died there, aged 80, of heart failure and old age on the 8<sup>th</sup> of April 1884. He was buried at Campsie.

Duncan died, aged 69, on the 30<sup>th</sup> of October 1894 in his own home and was buried in Neilston Cemetery.

In the 1911 census George, aged 51, was living as a boarder in Islington, London. He was single and working as a bookkeeper for a boarding house.

**George** died in Islington aged 64 on the 16<sup>th</sup> of December 1923 and was buried at Campsie.

Barrie Stewart

## Grave 5 Lair 248 Torrance Family

**Mary Rose**  
 In loving memory of her husband  
**Robert Torrance**  
 Died 13<sup>th</sup> Aug 1891 aged 62 years.  
 also their children  
**David** aged 2 years.  
**Flora** aged 7 years.  
**Robert** aged 3 years.  
**Agnes** aged 4 years.  
**Mary** aged 16 years.  
**Robert** 22 years.  
**Flora** aged 21 years.  
 The above  
**Mary Rose**  
 died 14<sup>th</sup> Aug 1907 aged 85 years.



Robert Torrance was born in Campsie on the 26<sup>th</sup> of July 1830 and baptised on the 19<sup>th</sup> of September 1830. His parents were David Torrance, an agricultural labourer, and Agnes Gemmil. They had moved from Ireland to Campsie in the 1820s.

1841 census living in Main Street Lennoxtown

| Name              | Position | Occupation                | Age | Born    |
|-------------------|----------|---------------------------|-----|---------|
| David Torrance    | Head     | Agricultural labourer     | 40  | Ireland |
| Agnes Torrance    | Wife     |                           | 40  | Ireland |
| Samuel Torrance   | Son      | Apprentice calico printer | 18  | Ireland |
| Maryanne Torrance | Daughter |                           | 16  | Ireland |
| Robert Torrance   | Son      |                           | 11  | Campsie |

Robert married Mary Rose on the 14<sup>th</sup> of February 1851 in Campsie. Mary's birth is not in the baptismal records but it is known that she was born on Mull about 1826. Her parents were Hugh Rose, shepherd, and Flora Sinclair. In the course of their marriage, Robert and Mary had seven children.

Poverty and lack of medical care meant that none of these children survived their parents. **Flora** their firstborn died of scarlatina, aged 5, in 1857. **David** was born in 1853 but died a few days after his first birthday. **Robert** was born in 1855, but he too succumbed a year later. **Mary** born in 1860 survived until she was 15 when Tuberculosis claimed her in 1875. A second **Robert** was born in 1858. He survived childhood, trained to be an engine fitter only for Tuberculosis to take him in 1880 at the age of 22. **Agnes** born in 1866 lived until she was three then died of scarlet fever in 1868. A second Flora, this time **Flora Sinclair** to differentiate her from her deceased sister was born in 1862 but succumbed to Tuberculosis, aged 21, in 1884. They are all buried in the grave.

1851 census living in Main Street, Lennoxtown

| Name            | Position | Occupation    | Age | Born    |
|-----------------|----------|---------------|-----|---------|
| Jane Brown      | Head     | Vintner       | 43  | Campsie |
| Mary Torrance   | Servant  | House servant | 26  | Mull    |
| Robert Torrance | Lodger   | Farm Labourer | 21  | Campsie |

1861 census living in McGregor's Land, School Lane, Lennoxtown

| Name            | Position | Occupation                 | Age | Born        |
|-----------------|----------|----------------------------|-----|-------------|
| Robert Torrance | Head     | Calico Printworks Labourer | 30  | Campsie     |
| Mary Torrance   | Wife     |                            | 34  | Argyllshire |
| Robert Torrance | Son      |                            | 3   | Campsie     |
| Mary Torrance   | Daughter |                            | 1   | Campsie     |

1871 census living in Crosshill Street, Lennoxtown

| Name            | Position | Occupation                 | Age | Born    |
|-----------------|----------|----------------------------|-----|---------|
| Robert Torrance | Head     | Calico Printworks Labourer | 40  | Campsie |
| Mary Torrance   | Wife     |                            | 47  | Mull    |
| Robert Torrance | Son      | Printwork Hand             | 13  | Campsie |
| Mary Torrance   | Daughter | Printwork Hand             | 11  | Campsie |
| Flora Torrance  | Daughter | Scholar                    | 9   | Campsie |

1881 census living in Quarry Lane, Lennoxtown

| Name             | Position | Occupation         | Age | Born    |
|------------------|----------|--------------------|-----|---------|
| Robert Torrance  | Head     | Printwork Labourer | 51  | Campsie |
| Mary Torrance    | Wife     |                    | 55  | Mull    |
| Flora S Torrance | Daughter | Printfield Worker  | 18  | Campsie |

1891 census living in Main Street, Lennoxtown

| Name            | Position | Occupation       | Age | Born     |
|-----------------|----------|------------------|-----|----------|
| Robert Torrance | Head     | General Labourer | 61  | Campsie  |
| Mary Torrance   | Wife     |                  | 65  | Mull     |
| James Simpson   | Boarder  | Slater           | 27  | Dalkeith |

Robert was born in Lennoxtown and lived all of his life there. He became a farm labourer when he left school then became a printworks labourer and remained thus until his death. He was a very active member of the local Masonic Lodge and a highly regarded greenkeeper for Campsie Bowling Club.

**Robert Torrance** died of influenza on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of July 1891 at his home in Main Street. His age was given as 60 on his death certificate but on his gravestone it states 62. His true age was, in fact, 61.

He was buried with full Masonic honours in Campsie.

**MASONIC FUNERAL.**—On Saturday afternoon the funeral of Bro. Robert Torrance, of Campsie St. John's R.A. Lodge No. 195, took place with masonic honours, the brethren of the Lodge and the other mourners following the remains of deceased to Lennoxtown churchyard, to the mournful strains of the "Flowers of the Forest" played by the Lennox-mill Reed Band under the leadership of Mr Buchanan. The Rev. J. Y. Scott, chaplain to the lodge read the burial service, the remains were then consigned to the earth, after which the Band played the "Old Hundred." The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of spectators including many strangers. The deceased was for many years an active member and office-bearer of the lodge, and was also well known and esteemed as the green-keeper to the Campsie Bowling Club. He leaves a widow but no surviving children.

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Life was difficult for Mary following John's death as she was on her own with no children to support her. In order to survive Mary took in boarders.

1901 census living in Lennox Place, Lennoxtown

| Name          | Position | Occupation             | Age | Born |
|---------------|----------|------------------------|-----|------|
| Mary Torrance | Head     | Retired Boarder Keeper | 82  | Mull |

Mary may well have started to suffer from dementia by the time of the 1901 census as her age should have been 75 to be in line with all other censuses. Perhaps, like many other elderly folk, she simply decided to claim she was 7 years older than she really was.

In the absence of any family to look after her, when Mary became too frail to look after herself, she was admitted to Stirling Poorhouse.

**Mary Rose** died of dementia in Stirling Poorhouse on the 14<sup>th</sup> of August 1907.

Her death was registered by William Watson an inmate of the Poorhouse who correctly recorded her age as 78 instead of 85 as on her gravestone. Unlike many other poorhouse death records which lack much of the required information this one was completed accurately and fully.

Unlike so many other Poorhouse inmates, who were buried in pauper's graves, Mary was brought home to Campsie and buried with her husband and children. Was her burial perhaps arranged by the Masons as a mark of respect for her husband?

She has the wrong age on her gravestone as she was 78 years old when she died not 85.

Note: the ages on the gravestone do not match the ages given in the death records.

Barrie Stewart

## Grave 6 Lair 247 Catherine Stirling

Erected  
by  
William Stirling.  
In memory of his daughter  
Catherine  
who died 1<sup>st</sup> May 1884  
aged 7 years.



While there is only one name inscribed on the gravestone there are, in fact, eight people buried here and Catherine was not the first. Given the occupants, this grave should be viewed as a McCluskie grave rather than a Stirling one.

The lair was originally purchased in 1879 by Michael Kenna(y) under tragic circumstances when his wife Elizabeth McLuskie died following the birth of their son.

**Elizabeth McLuskie** was born in Ireland in 1847. Her father was John McLuskie and her mother Elizabeth Kane. The family moved to Torrance when she was a toddler.

1851 census Rosehill, Torrance

| Name               | Position | Occupation            | Age | Born    |
|--------------------|----------|-----------------------|-----|---------|
| John McLuskie      | Head     | Agricultural labourer | 40  | Ireland |
| Elizabeth McLuskie | Wife     |                       | 33  | Ireland |
| Cecilia McLuskie   | Daughter | Agricultural labourer | 13  | Ireland |
| Susan McLuskie     | Daughter | Agricultural labourer | 12  | Ireland |
| John McLuskie      | Son      |                       | 7   | Ireland |
| Elizabeth McLuskie | Daughter |                       | 4   | Ireland |
| Catherine McLuskie | Daughter |                       | 1   | Campsie |

### 1861 census Horn's Land, Torrance

| Name               | Position | Occupation            | Age | Born    |
|--------------------|----------|-----------------------|-----|---------|
| John McLuskie      | Head     | Agricultural labourer | 55  | Ireland |
| Elizabeth McLuskie | Wife     |                       | 46  | Ireland |
| John McLuskie      | Son      | Agricultural labourer | 16  | Ireland |
| Elizabeth McLuskie | Daughter |                       | 14  | Ireland |
| Catherine McLuskie | Daughter |                       | 7   | Campsie |

### 1871 census Horn's Land Torrance

| Name               | Position      | Occupation | Age | Born    |
|--------------------|---------------|------------|-----|---------|
| John McLuskie      | Head          | Labourer   | 65  | Ireland |
| Elizabeth McLuskie | Wife          |            | 55  | Ireland |
| Susan McLuskie     | Daughter      | Labourer   | 30  | Ireland |
| Catherine McLuskie | Daughter      | Labourer   | 16  | Campsie |
| James McLuskie     | Grandson      | Scholar    | 6   | Campsie |
| Elizabeth McLuskie | Granddaughter |            | 2   | Renfrew |
| Sarah McLuskie     | Granddaughter |            | 1   | Campsie |

Susan had returned home and now has three children, James, Elizabeth and Sarah, but does not seem to have married.

While Elizabeth was not at home, we do know that she married Michael Kenna(y) on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of June 1874. Michael had been born in Torrance in 1851. The pair made their home in Garscube in New Kilpatrick where Michael worked as a ploughman.

Elizabeth gave birth to a son, James, on the 20<sup>th</sup> of December 1879 but things did not go well and she died eight days later, aged 29, of a puerperal womb infection. Michael brought her home to Campsie for burial.

Their newborn son, **James Stirling**, failed to thrive and died, in Torrance, at only a month old on the 9<sup>th</sup> of January 1880. He was buried with his mother in Campsie.

Susan McLuskie married William Stirling, an agricultural labourer, on the 16<sup>th</sup> of July 1874 in Torrance. William had been born in Kirkintilloch. Her daughters Elizabeth and Sarah went to live with William and herself while her son, James, remained with his grandparents. There are vague hints that Elizabeth and Sarah were William's daughters born before the marriage.

### 1881 McLuskie family census Russell's Cottage, Torrance.

| Name               | Position | Occupation                   | Age | Born    |
|--------------------|----------|------------------------------|-----|---------|
| John McLuskie      | Head     | Former agricultural labourer | 81  | Ireland |
| Elizabeth McLuskie | Wife     |                              | 65  | Ireland |
| Catherine McLuskie | Daughter | Dairymaid                    | 24  | Campsie |
| James McLuskie     | Grandson | Iron miner                   | 17  | Campsie |

## 1881 Stirling family census Anderson's Land Rosehill Torrance

| Name               | Position      | Occupation            | Age | Born          |
|--------------------|---------------|-----------------------|-----|---------------|
| William Stirling   | Head          | Agricultural labourer | 36  | Kirkintilloch |
| Susan McL Stirling | Wife          |                       | 36  | Ireland       |
| Elizabeth McLuskie | Step daughter | Scholar               | 12  | Campsie       |
| Sarah McLuskie     | Step daughter | Scholar               | 10  | Campsie       |
| Andrew Stirling    | Son           |                       | 5   | Campsie       |
| Catherine Stirling | Daughter      |                       | 3   | Campsie       |
| William Stirling   | Son           |                       | 2   | Campsie       |

William and Susan's daughter, Catherine, was born in Torrance on the 6<sup>th</sup> of October 1876. Like so many children of that time, Catherine did not live long. She died of chronic bronchitis, aged 7, on the 1<sup>st</sup> of May 1884 at her home in Rosehill, Torrance. **Catherine Stirling** was the third person buried in the grave and the only one to have her name on the gravestone.

By 1891 the McCluskie family were living in Campsie Road, Torrance

| Name               | Position      | Occupation               | Age | Born    |
|--------------------|---------------|--------------------------|-----|---------|
| John McLuskie      | Head          | Lodging house keeper     | 97  | Ireland |
| Elizabeth McLuskie | Wife          |                          | 76  | Ireland |
| Sarah McLuskie     | Granddaughter | General domestic servant | 20  | Campsie |
| James McLuskie     | Grandson      | Agricultural labourer    | 25  | Campsie |

By 1891 The Stirling family were now living in Main Street, Torrance.

| Name             | Position | Occupation            | Age | Born          |
|------------------|----------|-----------------------|-----|---------------|
| William Stirling | Head     | Roadman               | 46  | Kirkintilloch |
| Susana Stirling  | Wife     |                       | 45  | Ireland       |
| Andrew Stirling  | Son      | Agricultural Labourer | 16  | Campsie       |
| William Stirling | Son      | Scholar               | 12  | Campsie       |
| John Stirling    | Son      | Scholar               | 10  | Campsie       |
| Charles Stirling | Son      | Scholar               | 7   | Campsie       |

**John McLuskie** died in Torrance in March 1894. Interestingly while the 1891 census has him as 97 years old, the age entered on his death certificate was 77. He was the fourth person to be buried in the grave.

Andrew Stirling married Agnes McNeil in Falkirk in 1897.

By 1901 the McCluskie family were living in Main Street, Torrance.

| Name               | Position | Occupation            | Age | Born    |
|--------------------|----------|-----------------------|-----|---------|
| Elizabeth McLuskie | Wife     |                       | 80  | Ireland |
| James McLuskie     | Grandson | Agricultural labourer | 36  | Campsie |

In 1901 the Stirling family were living in Bella Place, Campsie Road, Torrance.

| Name             | Position        | Occupation         | Age | Born          |
|------------------|-----------------|--------------------|-----|---------------|
| William Stirling | Head            | Railway surfaceman | 59  | Kirkintilloch |
| Susan Stirling   | Wife            |                    | 58  | Ireland       |
| John Stirling    | Son             | Railway surfaceman | 20  | Campsie       |
| Charles Stirling | Son             | Railway porter     | 16  | Campsie       |
| Andrew Stirling  | Son             | General Labourer   | 26  | Campsie       |
| Agnes Stirling   | Daughter in Law |                    | 26  | Glasgow       |
| William Stirling | Grandson        |                    | 3   | Campsie       |
| Andrew Stirling  | Grandson        |                    | 1   | Campsie       |

**Elizabeth Jane Kane** died, aged 84, on the 21<sup>st</sup> of June 1901 at her home in Torrance. Her death was reported by her grandson, James, and she became the fifth person to be buried in the grave.

Sadly, Elizabeth and John's grandson, **Andrew Stirling** became the sixth person to be buried in the grave. He died in 1901, aged 2, at his home in Torrance.

In 1911 the Stirling family were living in Brickbuilding, Torrance.

| Name             | Position | Occupation         | Age | Born      |
|------------------|----------|--------------------|-----|-----------|
| William Stirling | Head     | Railway surfaceman | 68  | Waterside |
| Susan Stirling   | Wife     |                    | 67  | Ireland   |
| Charles Stirling | Son      | Railway signalman  | 26  | Campsie   |
| William Stirling | Grandson | School             | 12  | Campsie   |

On the 22<sup>nd</sup> of April 1912 **William Stirling's** body was discovered about 1600 yards east of Torrance Station, he was 69 years old. His cause of death was determined to be due to syncope (interruption of blood to the brain) and senile decay. He was the seventh person to be buried in the grave under the headstone that he had erected for his daughter 36 years before.

In 1921 our Stirlings were living in Prides Land, Torrance.

| Name             | Position | Occupation        | Age | Born            |
|------------------|----------|-------------------|-----|-----------------|
| Susan Stirling   | Head     |                   | 76  | Dungiven, Derry |
| Charles Stirling | Son      | Railway signalman | 36  | Campsie         |
| William Stirling | Nephew   | Miller with Co-Op | 22  | Springburn      |

**Susan McLuskie** died, aged 80, due to injuries to her face and head at her home in Torrance on the 19<sup>th</sup> of January 1927. She suffered concussion to her brain and died 5 days after the initial injury. As there was no report sent to the Procurator Fiscal it is likely that her injuries were sustained accidentally. She was the eighth and final person to be buried in the grave.

This research showed that there may be many more people buried in a grave than indicated by the gravestone.

## Summary of Burials

| Name                          | Date of Burial                 | Age     |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------|
| Elizabeth McLuskie (Kenna(y)) | 31 <sup>st</sup> December 1879 | 29      |
| James Kenna(y)                | 10 <sup>th</sup> January 1880  | 1 month |
| Catherine Stirling            | 3 <sup>rd</sup> May 1884       | 7       |
| John McLuskie                 | 30 <sup>th</sup> March 1894    | 77      |
| Elizabeth Kane (McLuskie)     | 24 <sup>th</sup> June 1901     | 80      |
| Andrew Stirling               | 15 <sup>th</sup> November 1902 | 2       |
| William Stirling              | 25 <sup>th</sup> April 1912    | 69      |
| Susan McLuskie (Stirling)     | 21 <sup>st</sup> February 1927 | 80      |

## Grave 7

**Erected  
by  
Lindsay Mathewson  
in memory of  
his beloved wife  
Margaret Bennie McAllan  
Died at Paisley 7<sup>th</sup> December 1905  
aged 52 years.  
Also their daughter Caroline  
died in infancy.  
The above  
Lindsay Mathewson  
died at Patchogue L.I. New York USA  
10<sup>th</sup> January 1918  
Aged 68 years**



Lindsay Mathewson was the oldest child of Lindsay Mathewson and Caroline Lindsay. He was born in Largo Fife on the 24<sup>th</sup> of July 1850.

His siblings were: Margaret born in Largo in 1852; Helen born in Wemyss in 1854; Thomas born in Dunoon in 1856; Janet born in Dunoon 1858; Caroline born in Campsie 1859; Elizabeth born in Campsie 1862; William born in Campsie in 1869.

He lived in Fife and then Dunoon for a short time but lived in Campsie by the age of 9. His father was a forester and gamekeeper who settled working in Lennoxton for most of his life.

Lindsay trained as an engine fitter. He was a boarder in Glasgow in 1871 census aged 21 living in Stobcross Street, Anderson.

He was an engineer aged 23 when he married Margaret Bennie McAllan on the 31<sup>st</sup> of December 1873 in Campsie. Margaret was a daughter of Andrew McAllan, a mason, and Mary McLaren who was born in Alexandria.

They were living in Muckcroft buildings in 1881 with son Lindsay (born 1874), daughter Mary (1876), son Andrew (1877) and son Thomas (1881). A baby Caroline Lindsay was born in 1880 but died at Rowantree Faulds, Lennoxton, aged 4 months from tabes mesenterica (tuberculosis affecting the lymph nodes of the mesentery) and resulting debility. She was buried at the High Kirk.

By 1891 Lindsay and his growing family had moved to Lochwinnoch where he was a millwright at The Bowfield works. His son Lindsay was an apprentice steelworker, daughter Mary and son Andrew were bleachfield workers. Thomas was a scholar as were the additional children Margaret and John. William was 2 and a new baby Caroline had just been born.

They had another son Gilbert born in 1894.

In 1901 census Lindsay and his wife still lived at Bowfield in Lochwinnoch with 4 of their 6 sons and one daughter with ages ranging from 7 to 24.

Margaret Bennie McAllan died at Kerr Street in Paisley on 7th December 1905. Margaret was a mother to six sons and four daughters. She died with pernicious anaemia aged 51. Lindsay, her

husband, registered the death and he was an engine fitter. He buried her at the High Kirk with their daughter.

His brother Andrew was a mason journeyman married to Marion Simpson and died in Paisley aged 45 from phthisis (Tuberculosis) and myocarditis in January 1922. Perhaps this encouraged younger brother Gilbert to apply for a passport to be able to visit relatives.

Mary (married to William Buchanan), Margaret, John and Caroline and Gilbert all lived in America.

Lindsay left Glasgow on the 27<sup>th</sup> of May 1910 and travelled to America on S.S, Parisian taking 8 days to arrive in Boston, heading to Waltham, Massachusetts. He returned to Glasgow on 11th September 1910 and stayed with son Lindsay.

In 1911 census Lindsay was retired age 61 and staying with his son Lindsay, daughter in law, Jane and their two sons Lindsay and George, but none of his own children were at the house (youngest Gilbert would be 17). It turns out that young Gilbert had emigrated to America in May 1909 and presumably he had siblings already there. He was applying for a passport as an American citizen to visit relatives in October 1922.

He must have enjoyed his stay in America as he then emigrated and arrived in Boston on 2nd January 1913 on S.S. Ionian.

On 1st June 1915 he resided at 356 S Ocean Ave. Patchogue.

He died there of a cerebral haemorrhage on 10th January 1918 aged 68.

Patchogue Village, Suffolk, Long Island, was a bustling village on water with a beach and good rail links as well as a harbour and ferries. His son Gilbert lived there and perhaps some of his siblings too.

Lindsay Mathewson was buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery in Patchogue. His name, however, was inscribed on the gravestone at the High Kirk.



Find a grave: Aislin

Beth Bradley

## Grave 8

The  
family burying ground of  
John Gourlay.  
In loving memory of  
his wife  
Mary Crawford  
who died 28<sup>th</sup> Jan 1849  
aged 50 years.  
John Gourlay died 23<sup>rd</sup> March 1864 aged 67 years.  
Also their son  
John Crawford Gourlay  
died in Manchester 16<sup>th</sup> Nov 1880  
aged 49 years.



John Gourlay was a cotton weaver and lived at Mount of Glorat. His father was William Gourlay a bookkeeper in the printworks and his mother was Catherine, maiden surname Thomson.

John married Mary Crawford in 1823 with banns on 6th June stating they were both of the parish of Campsie.

They had three children born in Campsie:

Son William born 20/04/1824

Daughter Mary born 13/3/1828

Son John born 18/2/1832

In 1841 census John (45) was a handloom weaver and lived at Mount of Glorat with wife Mary (42), daughter Mary (13), and son John (10). In the house there was also Daniel Cameron (43) a shoemaker, John Cameron (10), James McCulloch (30), Walter Broadford (20) and Joseph Murdoch, all calico printers.

Son William Gourlay married Janet Campbell in Glasgow in 1847 (buried in next grave).

In 1849 **Mary Crawford**, John's wife, died aged 50 from cholera in Campsie.

In 1851 John, a widower, worked as a handloom weaver, and lived with daughter Mary, a housekeeper, and son John, a clerk at Calico printworks. No boarders at this time - possibly because his wife had died.

His daughter Mary married Malcolm Campbell a block printer in May 1851.

John then married for a second time - to Janet Forrest, daughter of William Forrest a master miller at Glorat Mill.

In the 1851 census she was noted as a housekeeper, and lived with her widowed father, brother John and nephew William.

They married in Glasgow on 16th June 1851 a month after his daughter's wedding.

His son, John, married Mary Johnston in Glasgow on the 14<sup>th</sup> of December 1851.

John Gourlay died from senile debility, constipation and apoplexy aged 67 in 1864.

Janet was head of the household in 1871 census and lived with her step-son John who was now recorded as a warehouseman.

Son, John, moved to England around 1858 and the family moved around a lot. In 1860 a daughter was born in London but by the 1861 census they were living in Poplar in Middlesex. In 1862 a daughter was born in Lincolnshire and in 1864 a son was born in Yorkshire. They stayed in Yorkshire for a while as they were still there in the 1871 census and they sadly lost a son there in 1874.

At some point between 1874 and 1880 they moved to Manchester.

John Crawford Gourlay died in Manchester, aged 49, on the 16<sup>th</sup> of November 1880. He was brought back to Campsie and buried with his parents.

## Grave 9

**Erected by William Gourlay  
in memory of his wife  
Janet Campbell  
who died 6<sup>th</sup> May 1878  
aged 60 years.  
And their son John  
who died 18<sup>th</sup> April 1894 aged 44 years.  
Also their daughter Mary  
wife of Robert Dempster  
who died 10<sup>th</sup> January 1897 aged 48 years.  
The above William Gourlay  
who died 5<sup>th</sup> October 1897  
aged 73 years.  
The above Robert Dempster  
who died 13<sup>th</sup> November 1920  
aged 81 years.**



William was the oldest son of John Gourlay and Mary Crawford (grave 8). He was born on 20th April 1824 in Mount of Glorat.

On leaving school he began working as an apprentice blacksmith and he continued as a blacksmith throughout his working life. In later life he was noted as a house proprietor.

He married Janet Campbell in 1847. Janet was the daughter of Duncan Campbell, a forester, and Christina Whyte. She was born in Dunoon in 1816. They had two daughters Mary and Jessie and a son John.

In 1851 census they lived at West Russell Street, Cowcaddens, Glasgow with daughter Mary and son John. They had several boarders in the house.

In 1861 census family had moved to Findlay Street, Cowcaddens and had another daughter Jessie (born 1858). Again there were several boarders in the house.

By 1871 they were still in Findlay Street. Daughter Mary, a dressmaker, had married Robert Dempster on 14th July 1870 and had moved out.

Son John was a dentist age 21 and there were no longer any boarders in the house.

They moved after to 252 Buchanan Street which was in same building as daughter Mary and husband Robert Dempster.

**Janet Campbell** his wife died there on 6th May 1878 aged 60. Cause of death was bronchitis.

William was in the same house in 1881 census, but by 1891 he was in home of his daughter and son in law at same address.

252 Buchanan Street was a block of houses situated between shops. William and son John were both tenants on 1885 valuation role, with Robert Dempster an occupier in same building.

John worked successfully as a dental surgeon.

He married Helen Stuart at Blythswood in 1878. They called their son, born in 1880, after William.

Unfortunately, **John Gourley** experienced epilepsy and after having same for one year he died aged 44 at 252 Buchanan Street.

His sister **Mary** also died young aged 48 in January 1897. She died very suddenly when in a dairy on Paisley Road West. Her death was registered by her son James Dempster.

Mary left two sons James and Robert and four daughters Janet, Elizabeth, Robina and Joan.

**William Gourlay** died later the same year on 5th October 1897. He was 73 and unfortunately had a fall which fractured his skull. His death was registered by his son in law Robert Dempster.

In 1891 census Robert was still listed as a coach trimmer. He was a coach builder on wedding certificate and on subsequent census records. However on his wife Mary's death certificate 1897 **Robert Dempster** was noted as a surgeon dentist and again on his death certificate as a dentist. Robert died on 13th November 1920 aged 81 years from pulmonary congestion at Eglinton Street, Glasgow.

## Grave 10

**Erected by  
Robert McFarlane & Jeanie Morrison.  
In memory of their children  
departed  
from this earthly scene.  
James Morrison  
who died 27<sup>th</sup> April 1851  
aged 1 year & 4 months  
& John Morrison  
died 26<sup>th</sup> January 1879  
under painful circumstances.  
Aged 13 years & 11 months.  
Deeply regretted.**

**Robert McFarlane  
died 1<sup>st</sup> January 1913 aged 63 years.  
Annie Watson his wife  
died 15<sup>th</sup> March 1926 aged 74 years.  
David their son  
died 19<sup>th</sup> March 1926 aged 36 years.**



Robert McFarlane and Jane Morrison married in Glasgow on the 8<sup>th</sup> of November 1847  
Robert was initially a tailor and clothier but eventually became a portioner owning land in Crosshill.  
They had 12 children.

They lost their son John Morrison McFarlane in 1879 “in painful circumstances”. So, what happened to John?

John Morrison McFarlane was born at 8.30 am on the 4<sup>th</sup> of February 1865 in Crosshill, Lennoxtown.

The Education (Scotland) Act of 1872 made it compulsory for all children in Scotland to attend school from 5 to 13 years old. Education in Campsie had been taken very seriously long before this and there was a determination to ensure that all children were able to read and write. John, therefore, would have started school shortly after his 5<sup>th</sup> birthday. There were five schools in Lennoxtown at this time and it is highly likely that John would have attended the Oswald school beside his home.

At 13 John left school and he went to work in the bleaching department of Lennox Mill.

A few months later he somehow got caught up in the driving machinery in the mill and was crushed. The machine was stopped and he was pulled free but he was seriously injured.

He was taken to Glasgow Royal Infirmary which would have been an excruciating process as he would have travelled by horse and cart over unformed roads.

There is no information as to how long he survived but he died in the hospital.

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| John McFarlane<br>Bleacher's<br>Assistant<br>(Single) | <b>1879</b><br>January 26 <sup>th</sup><br>Royal<br>Infirmary<br>Glasgow<br>Usual<br>Residence<br>Lennoxton | M | 13 | Robert<br>McFarlane<br>Tailor<br>(Master)<br><br>Jane<br>McFarlane<br>M.S. Morrison | Injuries of<br>thighs<br>and arms<br>– shock<br><br>As cert<br>by<br>Jas<br>Dunlop<br>M.D. | Rbt<br>McFarlane<br>Father<br>(Present) | 1879<br>27 <sup>th</sup><br>January<br>At Glasgow<br><br>Ths<br>Ferguson<br>Registrar |
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While his death was reported to the Procurator Fiscals Office and an inquest was held, no action was taken.

At 13 years and 11 months old, John, was responsible for his own safety.

There was nothing reported in the local papers.

His parents buried him at the High Kirk as the first occupant in what became the family grave.

Life continued for the McFarlane family.

The 1871 census before John's accident shows the family living in Crosshill Street, Rose Cottage, McFarlane's Land.

| Name                | Position | Occupation      | Age         | Born    |
|---------------------|----------|-----------------|-------------|---------|
| Robert McFarlane    | Head     | Tailor          | 45          | Campsie |
| Jean McFarlane      | Wife     |                 | 43          | Campsie |
| Robert McFarlane    | Son      | Labourer        | 21          | Campsie |
| Christina McFarlane | Daughter | Printwork hand  | 18          | Campsie |
| Jean McFarlane      | Daughter | Printwork hand  | 16          | Campsie |
| James McFarlane     | Son      | Printwork hand  | 13          | Campsie |
| Agnes McFarlane     | Daughter | Scholar         | 10          | Campsie |
| William McFarlane   | Son      | Scholar         | 8           | Campsie |
| John McFarlane      | Son      | Scholar         | 6           | Campsie |
| Quintin McFarlane   | Son      |                 | 3           | Campsie |
| Alexander McFarlane | Son      |                 | 3<br>months | Campsie |
| Margaret McFarlane  | Sister   | General servant | 43          | Campsie |

Margaret had married David Young in Campsie in 1866.

Christina married James Brown in Campsie in 1874.

Robert married Annie Watson in Campsie in 1874.

Agnes married John Lawson in Campsie in 1880.

By 1881 they were still living in Crosshill Street, McFarlane's Land

| Name                | Position | Occupation                                    | Age | Born    |
|---------------------|----------|-----------------------------------------------|-----|---------|
| Robert McFarlane    | Head     | Master Tailor<br>employing 1 man & 1<br>woman | 55  | Campsie |
| Jeanie McFarlane    | Wife     |                                               | 52  | Campsie |
| James McFarlane     | Son      | Printwork machine<br>printer                  | 23  | Campsie |
| William McFarlane   | Son      | Tailor's apprentice                           | 18  | Campsie |
| Quintin McFarlane   | Son      | Telegraph clerk                               | 13  | Campsie |
| Alexander McFarlane | Son      | Scholar                                       | 10  | Campsie |
| Mary McFarlane      | Daughter | Scholar                                       | 5   | Campsie |
| Margaret McFarlane  | Sister   | Annuitant                                     | 52  | Campsie |

Jeanie, aged 26, was living with her Aunt Mary in Main Street Brown's Land. She was a tailoress.

Jeanie married Alexander McFarlane in Campsie in 1881.

Margaret gave birth to a stillborn child and it was buried in the grave on the 17<sup>th</sup> of October 1882.

Agnes' daughter Mary only survived for one day and she was buried in the grave on the 11<sup>th</sup> of November 1882.

Jeanie's son, John, died at 7 months old and he was buried in the grave on the 21<sup>st</sup> of November 1883.

Agnes suffered a second loss when her son, Robert, died of whooping cough at a year old. He was buried in the grave on the 27<sup>th</sup> of February 1888.

Robert died of pneumonia aged 64 and was buried in the grave on the 14<sup>th</sup> of June 1890.

Six months later Agnes lost a third child when her daughter, Margaret, died of croup aged two. She was buried in the grave on the 19<sup>th</sup> of December 1890.

In 1891 Jeanie and her remaining family were living in Crosshill Street.

| Name                | Position      | Occupation               | Age | Born    |
|---------------------|---------------|--------------------------|-----|---------|
| Jeanie McFarlane    | Head          |                          | 63  | Campsie |
| Alexander McFarlane | Son           | Printfield labourer      | 20  | Campsie |
| Mary McFarlane      | Daughter      | Printfield labourer      | 15  | Campsie |
| Margaret McFarlane  | Sister in law | General domestic servant | 52  | Campsie |

Jeanie Morrison died of old age at 69. She was buried with her husband in the grave on the 16<sup>th</sup> of September 1899.

Her son, Alexander, buried his year old son Robert with her on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of October 1901. Annie buried her 10 month old son, Robert, on the 11<sup>th</sup> of January 1908 when he succumbed to meningitis.

Robert and Jeanie's son eldest son, Robert, died of a cerebral haemorrhage at the age of 63 and was buried with his parents on the 4<sup>th</sup> of January 1913.

His wife, Annie Watson, was buried with him on the 17<sup>th</sup> of March 1926 when she too died of a cerebral haemorrhage at the age of 74.

The final person to be buried in the grave was their son, David, who died of encephalitis aged 35 a few days after his mother. He was buried on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of March 1926.

There are at least 13 people buried in the grave as James, who died in 1851, was likely buried at the Clachan. Not all of the people have their names on the gravestone.

| Name                      | Parents                               | Age            | Cause                       | Buried     |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------|-----------------------------|------------|
| James Morrison McFarlane  | Robert McFarlane<br>Jane Morrison     | 1 yr 10 mths   | Teething                    | 27/1/1851  |
| John Morrison McFarlane   | Robert McFarlane<br>Jane Morrison     | 13 yrs 11 mths | Crushed by machinery        | 29/1/1879  |
| - Young                   | Margaret McFarlane<br>David Young     | 0              | Stillborn                   | 17/10/1882 |
| Mary Lawson               | Agnes McFarlane<br>John Lawson        | 1 day          | Debility                    | 11/11/1882 |
| John Morrison McFarlane   | Jane McFarlane<br>Alexander McFarlane | 7 months       | Erysipelas<br>Pneumonia     | 21/11/1883 |
| Robert Lawson             | Agnes McFarlane<br>John Lawson        | 1 yr 9 mths    | Whooping cough<br>Pneumonia | 27/2/1888  |
| <b>Robert McFarlane</b>   | Robert McFarlane<br>Christina Bennie  | 64             | Pneumonia                   | 14/6/1890  |
| Margaret Lawson           | Agnes McFarlane<br>John Lawson        | 2 yrs 6 mths   | Croup                       | 19/12/1890 |
| <b>Jane Morrison</b>      | James Morrison<br>Margaret Paul       | 69             | Senile Decay<br>Apoplexy    | 16/9/1899  |
| Robert McFarlane          | Alexander McFarlane<br>Agnes Murray   | 1 yr 2 mths    | Pneumonia                   | 23/10/1901 |
| Robert McFarlane Graham   | Annie McFarlane<br>David Graham       | 10 mths        | Meningitis                  | 11/1/1908  |
| Robert Buchanan McFarlane | Robert McFarlane<br>Jane Morrison     | 63             | Cerebral<br>Haemorrhage     | 4/1/1913   |
| Annie Watson              | William Watson<br>Elizabeth Todd      | 74             | Cerebral<br>Haemorrhage     | 17/3/1926  |
| David Watson McFarlane    | Robert B McFarlane<br>Annie Watson    | 35             | Encephalitis                | 22/3/1926  |

Key      **Parent**      Child or spouse of child      Grandchild

## Grave 12

**Erected by  
James MacKenzie  
in memory of his wife  
Margaret Perrie  
who died 27<sup>th</sup> Nov 1878  
aged 28 years.  
The above  
James McKenzie  
died 11<sup>th</sup> April 1898  
as a result of an accident.  
Jane Arthur  
wife of the above  
died 5<sup>th</sup> March 1907.**



James Mackenzie was born about 1850 in Wilton in the parish of Hawick. He was the son of John Deans Mackenzie and Isabella Turnbull.

On the 1871 census James (21) was living as a lodger with William and Isabella Lambie at 98 Parliamentary Road, Glasgow. He was working as a railway porter.

Life changed on the 12<sup>th</sup> of July 1872 when James married Margaret Perrie (or Pirrie as stated on some census records.)

James stated his address as Fountainhall in the parish of Stow in Midlothian, Margaret who was born in Kirkintilloch was living with her parents, Campbell Perrie/Pirrie, carter, and Margaret Dinning at 14 Anfield Street Glasgow.

James was a station porter whilst Margaret was a steam loom weaver.

The couple settled into married life in Lennoxton then, unexpectedly, Margaret passed away, aged 28, on the 27<sup>th</sup> of November 1878 in Lennoxton. Her death was caused by tuberculosis.

Slightly less than a year later, James married for a second time. His bride, this time, was 28 year old spinster, Jane Arthur, who was born in Govan, They wed on the 14<sup>th</sup> of November 1879 in Strathblane.

On the 1881 census they were living in Quarry Lane. Lennoxton. James was 31 head of house born in Wilton and was a railway guard Jane was 29 years old and born in Kirkintilloch.

In 1883, James's father, John, passed away in Pencaitland, East Lothian. James and Jane then moved from Campsie to Pencaitland, where James took over his father's job as station master.

On the 1891 census they were living in Sandywalk Railway Cottage, Pencaitland. James (40) was still station master while his wife Jane (42) and his mother, Isabella, (62) who lived next door were both railway gate keepers.

In 1898 James suffered from an accident and was admitted to Edinburgh Royal infirmary with a compound dislocation of his foot. Unfortunately, he was also diagnosed with a malignant abdominal growth while he was in the hospital. He passed away there two months later on the 11<sup>th</sup> of April 1898. The causes of his death were given as both the compound dislocation of his foot and abdominal malignant disease.

After James's death Jane returned to live in Campsie until her death, aged 68, on the 5<sup>th</sup> of March 1907 from liver disease. She died at her home in Union Street, Lennoxtown.

James had no children from either marriage.

James, his first wife Margaret and second wife Jane are buried together in plot 361 in Campsie High Kirk cemetery.

## Grave 13

In  
loving memory of  
**Janet Findlay**  
Beloved wife of Thomas Sharp  
who died 7<sup>th</sup> March 1910.  
Also their son William  
who died 22<sup>nd</sup> July 1905.  
The above  
**Thomas Sharp**  
who died 12<sup>th</sup> December 1928.  
Also their youngest daughter  
**Jean**  
who died 2<sup>nd</sup> October 1947.  
Also their third daughter  
**Helen**  
who died 6<sup>th</sup> August 1949.  
Also their second daughter  
**Isabella**  
who died 1<sup>st</sup> Dec 1961.



Thomas Sharp was born in Kirkintilloch in 1848, son to Thomas Sharp, hand loom weaver, and Isabella Tavern.

Thomas was the fourth of five children born to the couple. Jane (1839), Mirren (1843), James (1845), Thomas (1848) and Robert (1850)

Thomas grew up in the weaving community of Kirkintilloch.

Thomas married Janet Findlay on the 15<sup>th</sup> of July 1870 in Kirkintilloch. Her parents were William Findlay, hand loom weaver, and Agnes Calder.

In the 1871 census they were living at Lilyburn Printworks in Campsie

| Name         | Position | Occupation          | Age       | Born          |
|--------------|----------|---------------------|-----------|---------------|
| Thomas Sharp | Head     | Printfield mechanic | 23        | Kirkintilloch |
| Janet Sharp  | Wife     |                     | 22        | Kirkintilloch |
| Agnes Sharp  | Daughter |                     | 4<br>mths | Campsie       |

Through the next decade Thomas and Janet's life thrived and they had seven further children. Thomas (1872), William (1873), James (1875) and John in 1877, Sadly John died before his first birthday. They then had three daughters Isabella (1878), Helen (1879) and Jane in (1880).

On the 1881 census they were living in Dalrymple's Land, Campsie.

| Name           | Position | Occupation                | Age    | Born          |
|----------------|----------|---------------------------|--------|---------------|
| Thomas Sharp   | Head     | Calico Printfield fireman | 33     | Kirkintilloch |
| Janet Sharp    | Wife     |                           | 33     | Kirkintilloch |
| Agnes Sharp    | Daughter | Scholar                   | 10     | Campsie       |
| Thomas Sharp   | Son      | Scholar                   | 8      | Campsie       |
| William Sharp  | Son      | Scholar                   | 7      | Campsie       |
| James Sharp    | Son      | Scholar                   | 6      | Campsie       |
| Isabella Sharp | Daughter |                           | 3      | Campsie       |
| Helen Sharp    | Daughter |                           | 7 mths | Campsie       |

Thomas and Janet had another daughter, Jessie, in 1881 but, like John, she died before her first birthday. They had one final child, John, who was born in 1886.

By 1891 a few of the children have left school and gone into gainful employment.

The family were living at Mount Pleasant, Campsie

| Name           | Position | Occupation                 | Age | Born          |
|----------------|----------|----------------------------|-----|---------------|
| Thomas Sharp   | Head     | Calico Printfield mechanic | 43  | Kirkintilloch |
| Janet Sharp    | Wife     |                            | 45  | Kirkintilloch |
| Agnes Sharp    | Daughter | Printfield worker          | 20  | Campsie       |
| Thomas Sharp   | Son      | Apprentice mechanic        | 18  | Campsie       |
| William Sharp  | Son      | Apprentice mechanic        | 17  | Campsie       |
| James Sharp    | Son      | Scholar                    | 15  | Campsie       |
| Isabella Sharp | Daughter | Scholar                    | 12  | Campsie       |
| Helen Sharp    | Daughter | Scholar                    | 10  | Campsie       |
| John Sharp     | Son      |                            | 4   | Campsie       |

Their daughter Agnes married Peter Sinclair in Campsie in 1898.

In 1901 the family were living at Mount of Glorat, Campsie

| Name          | Position | Occupation                 | Age | Born          |
|---------------|----------|----------------------------|-----|---------------|
| Thomas Sharp  | Head     | Calico Printfield mechanic | 53  | Kirkintilloch |
| Janet Sharp   | Wife     |                            | 54  | Kirkintilloch |
| Thomas Sharp  | Son      | Marine engineer            | 28  | Campsie       |
| William Sharp | Son      | Printfield mechanic        | 27  | Campsie       |
| James Sharp   | Son      | Railway clerk              | 24  | Campsie       |
| Bella Sharp   | Daughter | Dressmaker                 | 22  | Campsie       |
| Nellie Sharp  | Daughter | Tailoress                  | 20  | Campsie       |
| John Sharp    | Son      | Scholar                    | 14  | Campsie       |

The family were saddened at the death of Thomas and Janet's son **William** who died on the 21<sup>st</sup> of July 1905 in Campsie at the age of 31. He was buried in the grave at the High Kirk.

**Janet** sadly died five years later on the 7<sup>th</sup> of March 1910 in Campsie at the age of 65. She was buried with her son.

As the years roll along their son, James, married Jane Isabella Coutts in 1913 and his younger brother, John, married Jean Sloss Russell in Ayr in 1918

On the 1921 census living at Mid Baldoran, Campsie

| Name           | Position | Occupation                  | Age | Born          |
|----------------|----------|-----------------------------|-----|---------------|
| Thomas Sharp   | Head     | Retired printfield mechanic | 74  | Kirkintilloch |
| Isabella Sharp | Daughter | Dressmaker                  | 38  | Campsie       |
| Nellie Sharp   | Daughter | Tailoress                   | 37  | Campsie       |
| Jean Sharp     | Daughter | Home Duties                 | 35  | Campsie       |
| Peter Sinclair | Visitor  | Engineer                    | 54  | Perth         |
| Angus Sinclair | Visitor  |                             | 40  | Kirkintilloch |

John and his wife were also living at Mid Baldoran

| Name        | Position | Occupation      | Age    | Born    |
|-------------|----------|-----------------|--------|---------|
| John Sharp  | Head     | Bank Accountant | 34     | Campsie |
| Jean Sharp  | Wife     |                 | 34     | Ayr     |
| Helen Sharp | Daughter |                 | 2 mths | Campsie |

James and his wife were living at Main Street, Lennoxtown

| Name                    | Position | Occupation    | Age    | Born     |
|-------------------------|----------|---------------|--------|----------|
| James Sharp             | Head     | Railway clerk | 46     | Campsie  |
| Jane Isabella Sharp     | Wife     |               | 36     | Greenock |
| Isabella Sharp          | Daughter | Scholar       | 6      | Glasgow  |
| Tom Sharp               | Son      |               | 2      | Campsie  |
| Christina McNicol Sharp | Daughter |               | 6 mths | Campsie  |
| Janet Findlay Sharp     | Daughter |               | 6 mths | Campsie  |

**Thomas** passed away, aged 81, on the 12<sup>th</sup> of December 1928 at his home at Mid Baldoran in Milton of Campsie. He died of a cerebral haemorrhage and was buried in the grave with his wife and son.

His daughters, Isabella, Jane and Helen never married and, following the accepted custom, they were all buried with their parents when they died.

**Jane** passed away, aged 67, on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of October 1947 in Campsie

**Helen** died, aged 69, on the 6<sup>th</sup> of August 1949 in Campsie.

**Isabella** lived until the age of 83 and died on the 1<sup>st</sup> of December 1961 in Campsie.

Angus Loney

## Grave 14

Erected by  
Thomas Richmond and  
Elizabeth Reid  
in memory of Helen, their daughter.  
Died 27<sup>th</sup> Dec 1875 aged 16 years.  
Their son David Richmond  
born August 13<sup>th</sup> 1859 died May 30<sup>th</sup> 1885.

The above  
Thomas Richmond  
died 17<sup>th</sup> April 1892 aged 76 years.  
And Elizabeth Reid  
died 2<sup>nd</sup> April 1895 aged 75 years.  
Their son William Reid Richmond  
died 9<sup>th</sup> Nov 1929 aged 72 years.  
And Margaret Graham  
wife of the above William Reid Richmond  
died 12<sup>th</sup> Dec 1935 aged 78 years.

James Reid died 20<sup>th</sup> May 1886  
Aged 91 years



## THOMAS RICHMOND

**BORN** c 1816 at Old Cumnock, Ayrshire

**FATHER** David Richmond, coachman

**MOTHER** Jane Leach

**OCCUPATION** Foreman cooper at Alum Works, Lennoxtown. He was a cooper all his working life, first in Renfrewshire and then in Lennoxtown..

**1841 Census****Hurlet, Paisley**

| <b>Surname</b>  | <b>Forenames</b> | <b>Sex</b> | <b>Age</b> | <b>Occupation</b> | <b>Birth County</b>  |
|-----------------|------------------|------------|------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| STEELE          | James            | M          | 45         | Clerk             | Out of County        |
| STEELE          | Jane             | F          | 45         |                   | Out of County        |
| STEELE          | Lilias           | F          | 20         |                   | Out of County        |
| STEELE          | Mary             | F          | 15         |                   | Out of County        |
| STEELE          | Francis          | M          | 14         |                   | Out of County        |
| STEELE          | James            | M          | 12         |                   | Out of County        |
| STEELE          | Wm               | M          | 7          |                   | Out of County        |
| STEELE          | Arch             | M          | 4          |                   | Renfrewshire         |
| STEELE          | Margt            | F          | 1          |                   | Renfrewshire         |
| ANDERSON        | Wm               | M          | 20         | Grocer            | Renfrewshire         |
| RUSSEL          | James            | M          | 18         | Grocers Shopman   | Out of County        |
| <b>RICHMOND</b> | <b>Thomas</b>    | <b>M</b>   | <b>25</b>  | <b>Cooper</b>     | <b>Out of County</b> |

**MARRIAGE**

15 Oct 1841 to Elizabeth Reid. Hurlet, Paisley at Eastwood, Renfrewshire.  
Elizabeth's parents were James Reid, innkeeper, and Agnes Russel,

## 1851 Census

## Levernsheils, Eastwood

| <b>RICHMOND</b> | <b>Thomas</b> | <b>Head</b> | <b>M</b> | <b>M</b> | <b>35</b> | <b>Cooper</b>            | <b>Ayrshire</b> | <b>Old Cumnock</b> |
|-----------------|---------------|-------------|----------|----------|-----------|--------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| RICHMOND        | Elisabeth     | Wife        | M        | F        | 32        | Cooper's Wife            | Renfrewshire    | Eastwood           |
| RICHMOND        | Agnes         | Dau         | U        | F        | 6         | Cooper's Daur Scholar    | Renfrewshire    | Eastwood           |
| RICHMOND        | Elisabeth     | Dau         | U        | F        | 1         | Cooper's Daur            | Renfrewshire    | Eastwood           |
| REID            | Helen         | Sislaw      | U        | F        | 7         | Cooper's Sis-Law Scholar | Renfrewshire    | Eastwood           |

## 1861 Census

## Levern Shields, Eastwood, Renfrewshire

|           |          |          |           |        |    |      |        |                                  |
|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|--------|----|------|--------|----------------------------------|
| Thomas    | Richmond | Head     | Married   | Male   | 47 | 1814 | Cooper | Eastwood, Renfrewshire, Scotland |
| Elizabeth | Richmond | Wife     | Married   | Female | 41 | 1820 | -      | Ayrshire, Scotland               |
| Agnes R   | Richmond | Daughter | Unmarried | Female | 16 | 1845 | -      | Eastwood, Renfrewshire, Scotland |
| James     | Richmond | Son      | -         | Male   | 13 | 1848 | Cooper | Eastwood, Renfrewshire, Scotland |
| Elizabeth | Richmond | Daughter | -         | Female | 11 | 1850 | -      | Eastwood, Renfrewshire, Scotland |
| William   | Richmond | Son      | -         | Male   | 4  | 1857 | -      | Eastwood, Renfrewshire, Scotland |
| David     | Richmond | Son      | -         | Male   | 1  | 1860 | -      | Eastwood, Renfrewshire, Scotland |
| Helen     | Richmond | Daughter | -         | Female | 1  | 1860 | -      | Eastwood, Renfrewshire, Scotland |

**1871 Census****Brown's Land, Main St, Campsie**

|           |          |          |           |        |    |      |                   |                                |
|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|--------|----|------|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| Thomas    | Richmond | Head     | Married   | Male   | 55 | 1816 | Cooper            | Cumnock, Ayrshire,<br>Scotland |
| Elizabeth | Richmond | Wife     | Married   | Female | 50 | 1821 | -                 | Renfrewshire,<br>Scotland      |
| Elizabeth | Richmond | Daughter | Unmarried | Female | 21 | 1850 | Printwork<br>hand | Renfrewshire,<br>Scotland      |
| William R | Richmond | Son      | Unmarried | Male   | 13 | 1858 | Cooper            | Renfrewshire,<br>Scotland      |
| David     | Richmond | Son      | Unmarried | Male   | 11 | 1860 | Scholar           | Renfrewshire,<br>Scotland      |

They lost their daughter, Helen, at the age of 16 on the 27<sup>th</sup> of December 1875.  
**Helen Richmond** was buried at the High Kirk cemetery.

**1881 Census****Brown's Land Argyle Street, Lennoxtown**

|                   |          |      |   |    |   |                                     |                                |
|-------------------|----------|------|---|----|---|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Thomas            | RICHMOND | Head | M | 64 | M | Cooper At Alum<br>Work              | Old Cumnock, Ayr,<br>Scotland  |
| Elizabeth<br>Reid | RICHMOND | Wife | M | 61 | F | -----                               | Eastwood, Renfrew,<br>Scotland |
| William           | RICHMOND | Son  | U | 23 | M | Cooper At Alum<br>Work              | Eastwood, Renfrew,<br>Scotland |
| David             | RICHMOND | Son  | U | 21 | M | Cooper At Alum<br>Work              | Eastwood, Renfrew,<br>Scotland |
| Bella             | RICHMOND | Daur | U | 18 | F | Printfield Worker<br>Steaming House | Eastwood, Renfrew,<br>Scotland |

Their son, **David**, died on the 30<sup>th</sup> of May 1885, aged 25. He was buried at the High Kirk with his sister.

While Elizabeth's father had been living independently in Kilbarchan in 1881, he came to stay with her as he became more frail. **James Reid** died, aged 91, on the 20<sup>th</sup> of May 1886 at Muckcroft Buildings. He was buried with his grandchildren at the High Kirk.

**1891 census****Muckcroft Buildings, Lennoxtown**

|                   |          |      |   |    |   |                   |                                |
|-------------------|----------|------|---|----|---|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| Thomas            | RICHMOND | Head | M | 74 | M | Retired Cooper    | Old Cumnock, Ayr,<br>Scotland  |
| Elizabeth<br>Reid | RICHMOND | Wife | M | 71 | F | -----             | Eastwood, Renfrew,<br>Scotland |
| Bella             | RICHMOND | Daur | U | 28 | F | Printfield Worker | Eastwood, Renfrew,<br>Scotland |

## **DEATH**

Thomas died, aged 76, on 17 April 1892 at Muckcroft Buildings, Lennoxtown

## **FUNERAL**

Campsie Churchyard.

**Elizabeth Reid** died, aged 75, on the 2<sup>nd</sup> April 1895 at Muckcroft and was buried with her husband, father and children at the High Kirk.

## **FAMILY**

1. Agnes            born c 1847 at Eastwood;  
                      married James Murray at Campsie 11 February 1870;  
                      died 1939 at Campsie
2. James           born c 1848 at Eastwood;  
                      married Elizabeth W Dickson 1870 at Campsie  
                      died 18 January 1924 at Lennoxtown
3. Elizabeth       born c 1850 at Eastwood, Renfrewshire  
                      died 23 April 1922 at Govan,
4. Helen I          born c 1854 at Eastwood, Lanarkshire:  
                      died 2 November 1855 at Levermills(?), Eastwood
5. William Reid   born 1857 at Eastwood, Renfrewshire;  
                      married Margaret Graham 1883 at Campsie  
                      died 9 November 1929 in Cadder
6. David            born 13 August 1859 at Eastwood, Renfrewshire;  
                      died 30 May 1885 at Lennoxtown.        Cooper
7. Helen II         born 1859 at Eastwood . Renfrewshire;  
                      died 27 December 1875 at Campsie
8. Isabella Nelson   born 1862 at Eastwood, Renfrewshire  
                      married James Orr Robertson 1895 at Campsie  
                      died 1938 at Lennoxtown

## **RESIDENCE**

|                                             |                         |
|---------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Main Street, Lennoxtown                     | 1871 Census             |
| Brown's Land, Argyll Street, Lennoxtown     | 1881 Census             |
| House 4, Rowantreefauld, Buildings, Campsie | VR 1885                 |
| Muckcroft Buildings, Lennoxtown             | 1892 Death registration |

## WILLIAM REID RICHMOND

### 1891 Census

#### Main Street, Campsie

|                |          |          |         |        |    |      |                                      |                                        |
|----------------|----------|----------|---------|--------|----|------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| William R      | Richmond | Head     | Married | Male   | 33 | 1858 | Chemical work<br>cooper<br>(foreman) | Eastwood,<br>Renfrewshire, Scotland    |
| Margaret       | Richmond | Wife     | Married | Female | 33 | 1858 | -                                    | Lennoxtown,<br>Stirlingshire, Scotland |
| Elizabeth<br>R | Richmond | Daughter | -       | Female | 5  | 1886 | Scholar                              | Lennoxtown,<br>Stirlingshire, Scotland |
| Robert G       | Richmond | Son      | -       | Male   | 1  | 1890 | -                                    | Lennoxtown,<br>Stirlingshire, Scotland |

### 1901 Census

#### Main Street, Lennoxtown

|                |          |          |         |        |    |      |                                   |                                           |
|----------------|----------|----------|---------|--------|----|------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| William R      | Richmond | Head     | Married | Male   | 43 | 1858 | Foreman cooper<br>in chemical wks | Eastwood,<br>Renfrewshire,<br>Scotland    |
| Margaret       | Richmond | Wife     | Married | Female | 43 | 1858 | -                                 | Lennoxtown,<br>Stirlingshire,<br>Scotland |
| Elizabeth<br>R | Richmond | Daughter | -       | Female | 15 | 1886 | Butcher's<br>shopkeeper           | Lennoxtown,<br>Stirlingshire,<br>Scotland |
| Robert G       | Richmond | Son      | -       | Male   | 11 | 1890 | -                                 | Lennoxtown,<br>Stirlingshire,<br>Scotlan  |

In 1912 William and Margaret moved out of the area to Hall House on the Garnkirk Estate.

NURSEYMAN.—Mr. William Richmond,  
Alum Works House, who recently purchased a  
two acre nursery situated about 1½ miles from  
Airdrie, removed to his new home on Friday.  
Every good wish is extended to Mr. Richmond  
in his enterprise.

Kirkintilloch Herald 17/1/1912

**William Reid Richmond** died, aged 72, on the 9<sup>th</sup> Nov 1929 at Hall House, Garnkirk. He was brought back to Campsie and buried with his parents and siblings at the High Kirk.

His wife, **Margaret Graham**, died on the 12<sup>th</sup> of December 1935 aged 78 years at Canongate, Edinburgh. She was brought back to Campsie and buried with her husband.

Angus Howat

## Grave 15

**Annie Cunningham Smellie**  
wife of  
**Edward McSporran**  
who died 20<sup>th</sup> January 1875  
aged 30 years.  
**Also of Elizabeth Cunningham**  
her mother  
widow of Mathew Smellie  
who died 20<sup>th</sup> April 1897  
aged 75 years.  
**Edward McSporran**  
died 21<sup>st</sup> June 1921  
aged 73 years.  
**Archibald F C McSporran**  
died 3<sup>rd</sup> Sept 1929  
aged 54 years.  
**Also Janet McSporran** who died February 1968.



## The Green Lady



Of all the graves in Lennoxtown this one has struck fear into generations of school children as the Green Lady is reported to wander beyond her grave.

So, who was the green lady and what is her story?

Annie Cunningham Smellie is the name of the lady in question.

Annie was born in Greenock on Christmas day 1844. Her parents were Matthew Smellie and Elizabeth Cunningham who had married in Glasgow on the 29<sup>th</sup> of June 1841. She had an older sister, Jessie, who was born in 1843. A third child, Agnes, was born in Glasgow in 1846 but she died soon after birth.

Annie's father died of cholera in Glasgow in 1848 and was buried in City Road Cemetery he was recorded as being a salesman.

Her mother, Elizabeth, became a school teacher to support her two daughters and in 1851 they were living at 124, New City Road, Glasgow.

Following the death of her stepmother, Janet, Elizabeth returned home with her daughters to Lennox Cottage to look after her father. She remained in the cottage after her father's death in 1866.

Her eldest daughter, Jessie, married James Abercrombie King in Campsie on the 7<sup>th</sup> of February 1873. She remained in Campsie for the rest of her life.

Her younger daughter, Annie, our Green Lady, married Edward McSporran, an ironmonger's assistant, at Lennox Cottage on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of April 1874.

Their son, Archibald Francis McSporran was born in Lennox Cottage on the 13<sup>th</sup> of January 1875.

The birth proved to be too much for Annie and she died a week later, aged 30, on the 20<sup>th</sup> of January 1875. Her cause of death was given as inflammation of the lungs.

Her grief stricken husband and her mother, Elizabeth, buried her in the High Church Cemetery with an effigy of her head on her gravestone. Over time, verdigris turned this green giving rise to the Green Lady stories.

Edward and his mother in law continued to live together to bring up Archibald and by 1881 they had moved to Dunbarton and were living in Allison House. Edward by now was an ironmonger with a staff of three and Elizabeth was living off her stocks and shares.

By 1891, Edward was unemployed but Archibald (16) was employed as a clerk in a foundry and Elizabeth still had her stocks and shares. They were living at 12, Willowbank Street in Woodlands, Glasgow.

Elizabeth died, aged 75, on the 20<sup>th</sup> of April 1897 of bronchitis at 12, Willowbank Street. Her death was registered by her grandson. She left her estate to be divided between her daughter Jessie and her grandson, Archibald. She was buried with her daughter, our Green Lady, in Campsie.

Edward vanishes in the 1901 census but Archibald was living as a lodger at 7, Westbank Quadrant, Govan. He was working as a clerk for a produce broker.

By 1911 both Edward and Archibald were lodging at 23, Smith Street, Govan. Edward was now a retired ironmonger and Archibald was a clerk for a sugar broker.

On the 25<sup>th</sup> of September 1914 Archibald married at the age of 39. His bride was 35 year old Jane Park Govan. Following the marriage both Edward and Archibald move into Jane's family home with Jane's widowed mother, at 78, Kent Road, Glasgow.

Edward died of heart disease aged 79 on the 8<sup>th</sup> of June 1921 at 78, Kent Road. He was taken to Campsie and buried with his wife, Annie. (Our Green Lady.)

By the 1921 census it was just Archibald and Jane in the house at 78, Kent Road. Archibald was still a clerk for a sugar broker and the couple had no children.

Archibald died suddenly, aged 54, in the Western Infirmary of a perforated duodenal ulcer. He was buried with his parents and grandmother in the High Church Cemetery.

Jane lived until she was 90 and died on the 8<sup>th</sup> of February 1968 at 7, Great Western Terrace, Glasgow. Her death was registered by her solicitor. She was the final person to be buried in the Green Lady's grave.



AI generated image of what Annie may have looked like. Image generated from the head on her gravestone.

## Grave 16

To the memory of George K B MacLeod. Knight Regius. Professor of Surgery University of Glasgow and Surgeon in Ordinary to Her Majesty the Queen in Scotland. Born at Campsie 21 Sept 1828. Died in Glasgow 31 Aug 1892. Also Jane daughter of Rev Norman Macleod Minister of Morven and wife of John Maxwell born at Morven 18 Nov 1793 died in Glasgow 18 Feb 1875.



### SIR GEORGE HUSBAND BAIRD MACLEOD

**BORN** 21 September 1828 at Campsie  
No entries in the Baptismal Register of the parish exist for that period but date given in the Roll of graduates of the University of Glasgow.

He was apparently named after a friend of his father.

#### FATHER

Rev. Norman Macleod, DD, minister of the parish of Campsie and subsequently of St Columba's Parish, Glasgow.

#### MOTHER

Agnes (died 6 April 1879), daugh. of James Maxwell, Aros, Mull, chamberlain to the Duke of Argyll,

#### OCCUPATION

- Educated at William Munsie's Academy, Glasgow
- Studied Philosophy and Medicine at Glasgow and medicine at Paris and Vienna
- Surgeon (MD Glasgow University 1853; LL.D St.And. 1892))
- Staff Surgeon in the Army Medical Service at Civil Hospital, Smyrna and later general hospital in camp, Sebastopol during the Crimean War, 1854-56
- Author of Surgical History of the Crimean War and other works
- Professor of Surgery, Anderson's College of Medicine, Glasgow
- Regius Professor of Surgery, University of Glasgow 1869 – 92, succeeding Sir Joseph Lister
- First senior surgeon at Glasgow Western Infirmary
- Surgeon in Ordinary to the Queen in Scotland
- Elder in the Park Parish Church, Glasgow, (where his brother Rev. Donald Macleod was minister).
- Knighted 1887

## MARRIAGE

Married 27 April 1859 at 9 Clairmont Terrace, Glasgow to Sophia, daughter of William Houldsworth, merchant, Glasgow, and Mary Truman. She was born at Glasgow on 12 May 1837 and died on 15 January 1924 at Fuinary, Shandon.

## DEATH

Died 21 August 1892 at his home in Woodside Crescent, Glasgow.  
The cause of death was angina pectoris.

## FUNERAL

Park Parish Church, Glasgow to Campsie Churchyard

## FAMILY

1. **Norman Maxwell McLeod**, born at Glasgow 1861; died 16 January 1913 at Fuinary, Shandon
2. **Rev. William Houldsworth Macleod**, born 30 March 1863 at Glasgow; B A Cantab, B D Glas; minister of Buchanan, Stirlingshire 1892 – 1922; died at Fuinary, Shandon 24 March 1935. Unmarried.
3. **Mary Truman McLeod** born 4 October 1866 at Glasgow; died 28 September 1948 at 58 Greenford Avenue, London. Unmarried
4. **Sophia Helen McLeod**, born 1873 at Glasgow; died 17 May 1953 in British Columbia, Canada
5. **James Torquil Magnus Mcleod** born 1874 at Glasgow; married 12 February 1901 to Edith Lucy Kearey at Wemyss Bay. Engineer; died 19 September 1929 at Blandford, Dorsetshire
6. **George Ranald Macleod** born 1883 at Glasgow; married 27 January 1913 to Winifred Ethel Napier Jessop at Victoria, British Columbia; died 2 September 1928 at Saanich, British Columbia. In 1908 he had emigrated to Canada where he farmed on his own account. He served as a Captain, during WW1. in the 16<sup>th</sup> Queen's Lancers.

## RESIDENCE

10 Woodside Crescent, Glasgow. 1859 – 1892.

In 1860 he inherited Fuinary, a house in Shandon on the Gareloch. His widow made her home there after his death and it remained in the possession of the McLeod family for a number of years after her death in 1924.

## NOTES

The spelling of Macleod in two different ways reflect the diversity of spelling in the different sources.

## **Jane Macleod**

**Born** 18 November 1793 at Morven, Argyllshire

### **Father**

Reverend Norman Macleod of Morven

### **Mother**

Jane Morrison daughter of John Morrison and Jean Cameron.

### **Marriage**

Married 4 November 1835 in Campsie to John Argyll Maxwell.

### **Residence**

Finding their residence proved difficult but in 1851 John and Jane were living in Adelaide Street, Helensburgh. John was recorded as being a retired merchant of Singapore. John died in Helensburgh in 1855. In 1851 Jane was also to be found visiting her sister, Ann, at 93, West Regent Street, Glasgow. Following John's death, Jane moved in with Ann and by 1861 they were living together with Ann running a boarding house at 91, West Regent Street, Glasgow. By 1871, Jane was still living with Ann, who was still running a boarding house, but they had moved to 256, Bath Street, Blythswood. Their final move was to 47, Carnarvon Street, Glasgow.

### **Death**

Jane died of ovarian cancer, aged 82, on the 13th of February 1875 at her home at 47, Carnarvon Street, Glasgow. Her death was reported by her nephew, George Macleod.

**MAXWELL—Feb. 13, at 47, Carnarvon-street, Glasgow,  
Jane Macleod, widow of John Argyll Maxwell, Esq.,  
and daughter of the late Rev. Norman Macleod,  
minister of Morven.**

Liverpool Mercury 16/2/1875

### **Burial**

Jane was buried in Campsie and her nephew Sir George Macleod was buried with her in 1892.

## Grave 17

In memory of  
**James Horne**  
Born 28<sup>th</sup> March 1790. Died 30<sup>th</sup> July 1860  
And of his wife  
**Janet Braid**  
Born 10<sup>th</sup> Sept 1806. Died 27<sup>th</sup> April 1856.  
And of their family  
**John**  
Born 5<sup>th</sup> Dec 1844. Died June 1845.  
**Alexander**  
Born 12<sup>th</sup> Aug 1838. Died 25<sup>th</sup> March 1872.  
**David**  
Born 19<sup>th</sup> May 1850. Drowned at Tindset Norway 11<sup>th</sup> Aug 1885.  
**Marion**  
Born 12<sup>th</sup> Aug 1834. Died 18<sup>th</sup> Feb 1908.  
**George**  
Born 19<sup>th</sup> May 1850. Died 2<sup>nd</sup> Dec 1910.  
**Jane**  
born 21<sup>st</sup> Aug 1840. Died 28<sup>th</sup> Nov 1925.  
**William.**  
Born 27<sup>th</sup> Aug 1842. Died 18<sup>th</sup> March 1926.



James Horne was born on 28<sup>th</sup> of March 1790 in Kirkintilloch (according to census) but seemed to live in Campsie most of his life and farmed at Newmills. His father was a farmer Robert Horne and his mother was Margaret, nee Stevenson.

Banns for his marriage were called in Campsie Parish Church and on the 29<sup>th</sup> of June 1830 he married Janet Braid, born in 1816, who was the daughter of farmer Alexander Braid and Janet (nee) Hay.

James\* and Janet\* lived at Newmills of Glorat farm.

They had twelve children 8 sons with one dying in infancy, and 4 daughters: Jessie (born 1832), Robert (1833), Twins Marion\* and Margaret (1834), James(1837), Alexander\*(1838), Jean (1840), William\*(1842) infant John\*(1844) who died 1845, a second son called John(1848) Twins David\*and George.\*(1850). \* indicates noted on stone

James and Janet lost their baby son **John** in June 1845. John was 6 months old and a reminder that infant mortality was high at that time.

**Janet** his wife was a farmer's daughter and then a farmer's wife who gave birth to twelve children raising them to be well educated. She died tragically as the result of an accident on 27<sup>th</sup> April 1856 when she was struck by a horse at Newmills, age 50. Many of her children had already left home but her youngest twins, David and George, were only 6 years old and John 8 years old.

**James** died four years later from liver disease on July 30<sup>th</sup>, 1860, at Newmills leaving orphaned children still at home in the care of his brother William and two sisters. Other family had already moved away to work or study.

All of their children mentioned on the stone were unmarried but someone ensured their names were always remembered.

**Alexander** their son, named after his maternal grandfather, was born in 1838, He lived and worked in Glasgow as a bank teller. He died in Granville Street, Glasgow aged 33 after suffering from what is now called Tuberculosis (phthisis pulmonalis) for 15 months and was unmarried. His death on the 27<sup>th</sup> March 1872 was registered by his brother John who was present at his death.

**David** drowned on 11<sup>th</sup> of August 1885, aged 35, when fishing on holiday in Lake Tinn at Tinoset Norway (one of the deepest lakes in Europe at the point where it drains into the Tinnelva River).

This was widely reported in newspapers at the time. On meeting difficulty with currents he tried to swim to the edge but was swept away over a waterfall and, although it took some time, searchers recovered his body on 29th August and he was taken home and buried in this grave. His fishing companions stayed in the boat which remarkably stayed upright going over the waterfall and were rescued.

At the time of his death, he had been working for several years in the office of J.N. Cuthbertson (a produce broker) at a counting house on Bath Street Glasgow. He was unmarried. Norway sounds like an adventurous place to go on holiday in 1885. Surprisingly there were newspaper adverts at the time for holidays to foreign places including Norway which David may have been enticed by and could afford to travel to.

**George** was David's twin brother, and they were born on the 19<sup>th</sup> of May 1850. George worked as a road surveyor and had established himself as a land steward. George died on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of Dec 1910 in East Kilbride, aged 60, from what is now known as Parkinson's disease. He was unmarried. His death was registered by his older brother William.

Marion was born on the 18<sup>th</sup> of August 1834 and was a twin to Margaret. She never married and seemed to remain most of her life at Newmills. It is likely that she looked after her siblings following the tragic death of their mum in 1856 (when Marion was 22). Her father died only 4 years after.

**Marion** died from carcinoma of the stomach in Gartnavel Royal asylum on the 18<sup>th</sup> of February 1908 aged 73. Her death was registered by the asylum attendant.

Jean was born in Campsie on 21<sup>st</sup> of August 1840

She is recorded as Jane on the 1861 census living at Newmills age 20 with her siblings.

On the 22<sup>nd</sup> of Dec 1886 she is listed as Jane in a Kirkintilloch Herald article as a Dame of the Primrose League Habitation\*\*, which appears to have had a social status, meeting in Lennox Castle.

\*\* This was a political campaigning group for The Conservative Party which aimed to include working class folk, holding fetes etc. Positively it reportedly gave woman equal status in membership despite them not yet having the vote.

She did not marry. **Jane** lived until she was 85 and died with senile decay at Merkland Muirhead East Calder on the 28<sup>th</sup> of November 1925. Her death was registered by her brother William who was present.

**William** who was born in 1842 and followed his father as a farmer at Newmills of 130 acres. At 18, in the 1861 census, he was head of the household and responsible for twin brothers David and George (he did have older twin sisters Marion and Margaret still at home).

He became a very active member of the community, being voted a Church elder repeatedly, was a member of The Parochial Board, was also on the School Board. In addition, he was prominent in local Agricultural Society being Secretary in 1880s. He had a repeated prize-winning bull at shows and was a cup winner on occasion.

He was unmarried. He died with senile decay in 1926 aged 83 at Whitevale Ave, Stepps. His death was registered by his brother John.

Other family not mentioned on the stone (assumed to be buried with their partners):

Jessie the oldest, married Daniel McNab, a chemist, from Lillyburn who was born at Bellfield, Kirkintilloch son of James Mc Nab, calico printer, and Catherine nee McFarlane, in August 1855 at Newmills. Interestingly the Minister was a David Horne from Corstorphine Parish Church (presumably a relative possibly Uncle).

Jessie was already a widow when she died from Tuberculosis aged 30 on the 26<sup>th</sup> of May 1862 at Baldarroch House.

Robert, the oldest son, named after his paternal grandfather, was born 1833.

He became a church minister and was married to Janet Spey. He was a widower when he died from carcinoma in 1896 in the Parish of Banchory Kincardineshire. His death was registered by his brother George of Newmills, Milton of Campsie.

Margaret, named after her paternal grandmother, married John Paterson in 1874 in Campsie with the service conducted by Thomas Munro DD. John was a farmer with 135 acres arable land in Old Monkland employing 9 men, and was a widow with a daughter Ann and a son Robert. No further information was found for Margaret or her husband.

James born in 1837 was married and had sons Alexander and William, who were mentioned in the Milngavie Herald newspaper 6<sup>th</sup> of December 1901 as being members of the New Zealand volunteer soldiers and grandsons of the late James Horne of Newmill, and another son Charles with his wife Julia Shortall.

James had emigrated and he died in New South Wales in 1911.

John made a big impression on this world He was born 1<sup>st</sup> January 1848, and baptised 20th January in Campsie Kirk. He attended Glasgow High School and Glasgow University and was only 19 when he was recommended for appointment to the Scottish Branch of the Geological Survey. He and his supervisor, Ben Peach, became known internationally and wrote highly regarded books, particularly for their research into the Moine Thrust in Assynt, N,W Scotland. He managed the Scottish branch of the Survey from 1901 to 1911 and became President of the Royal Society of Edinburgh 1911-1915, and President of the Edinburgh Geological Society 1896-97 and 1910-1911.

He married Anna Leyland Taylor in 1877 in Kircudbright and they had 2 daughters Anna and Agnes and 2 sons John, and James William George.

He was widowed and died aged 80, quite suddenly from a pulmonary embolism after a bout of flu, and had an ulcer, on 13th May 1928 in Edinburgh. His death was registered by son-in-law T. Munro.

After his death obituaries were posted worldwide about a man whose enthusiasm, knowledge and kindness inspired many.

A monument was erected at Inchnadamph (in Assynt) in his memory in 1930. A statue of him and Peach was erected in Ullapool in 2001. Their work is still highly respected today. He and his family are also buried in Campsie.

## Grave 18 Lair 1

### Left hand stone

Elizabeth daughter of Norman Macleod minister of Morvern. Born 24<sup>th</sup> November 1791 Died 20<sup>th</sup> April 1854. John Argyll born 3<sup>rd</sup> August 1790 Died 20<sup>th</sup> July 1855. Neil M.D.H.E.I.C.S. Born 11<sup>th</sup> February 1792 Died 29<sup>th</sup> January 1861 sons of James Maxwell Aros Mull. Donald Cameron of the Zeelught Demerara Born 1813 Died 18<sup>th</sup> August 1862. Amelia Clare his wife Born 1814 Died 13<sup>th</sup> October 1851. Donald Maclean Capt 72<sup>nd</sup> Highlanders son of Hector of Uagaten Skye Born 1790 Died 1834.

(M.D.H.E.I.C.S. = Medical Doctor Honourable East India Company Service)



### Middle stone

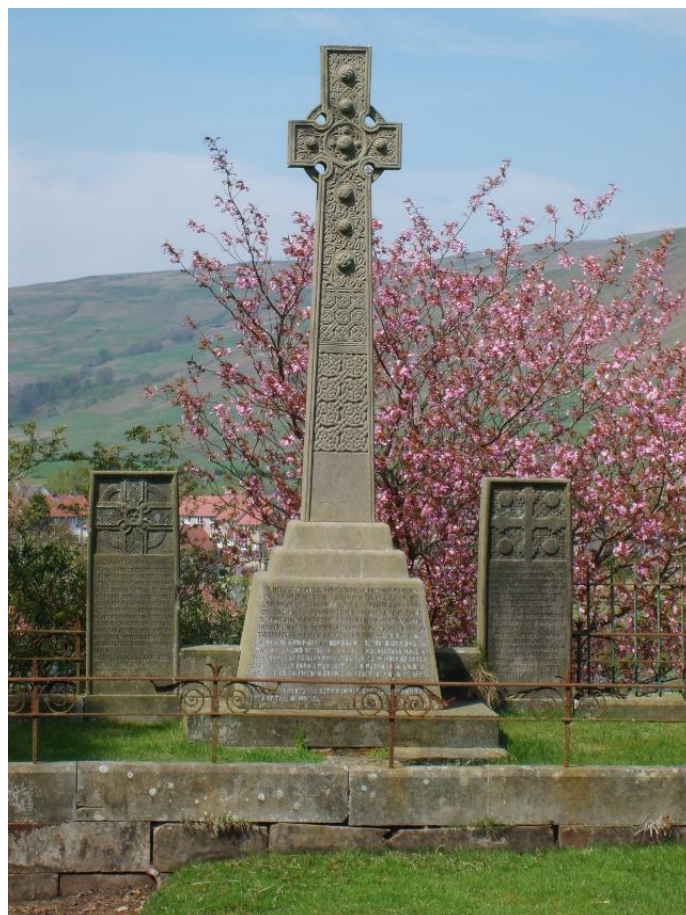
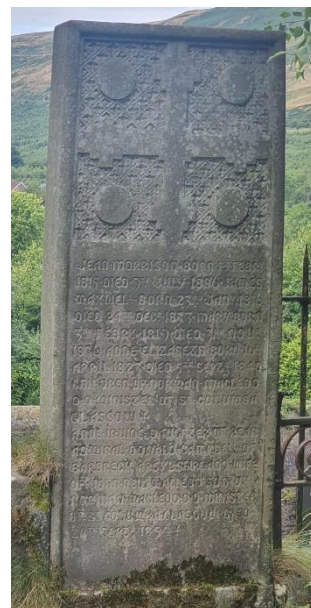
In memory of Norman MacLeod, One of Her Majesty's Chaplains, Dean of the Chapel Royal. Born 8 Dec 1783. Died 25 Nov 1862. And his wife Agnes Maxwell. Born 5 August 1785. Died 6 April 1879. Also of their son Norman Macleod D-D One of her Majesty's Chaplains. Dean of the Chapel Royal. Dean of the Most Ancient and most noble Order of the Thistle. Born 5 June 1812. Died 16 June 1872. Also his wife Catherine Ann MacIntosh. Born 17<sup>th</sup> Oct 1824. Died 17<sup>th</sup> Oct 1824. Died 30<sup>th</sup> March 1903. And of their son John MacIntosh MacLeod 1<sup>st</sup> Baronet of Fuinary Morven DL. LLD. CA. Member of Parliament 1915-1922. Born 5 May 1857. Died 6 March 1934. And of his wife Edith Fielden. Born 5 October 1859. Died 15 Sept 1942. Their descendants are buried immediately below and to the North of this Memorial.



### Right stone

**Jean Morrison Born 1<sup>st</sup> February 1815 Died 9<sup>th</sup> July 1886. James Maxwell Born 23<sup>rd</sup> January 1816 Died 24<sup>th</sup> December 1833. Mary Born 3<sup>rd</sup> February 1819 Died 3<sup>rd</sup> November 1836. Anne Elizabeth Born 16<sup>th</sup> April 1823 Died 5<sup>th</sup> September 1840. Children of Norman Macleod D.D. Minister of St Columba's Glasgow.**

**Anne Irvine daughter of rear admiral Donald Campbell of Barbreck Argyll wife of John Neil Macleod son of Norman Macleod D.D. Minister of St Columba Glasgow Died 20<sup>th</sup> September 1854.**



The Macleod Lair

This lair is probably the most important lair in the entire cemetery as it is the lair gifted to the very first minister of the High Kirk. The man who brought the building into being through his tact and diplomacy and his ability to bring all levels of society together.

Norman Macleod was born on the 8<sup>th</sup> of December 1783 in the Manse of Morvern, Argyllshire. His parents were the Rev. Norman Macleod and Jean Morrison. Jean was a daughter of John Morrison and Jean Cameron

He was the fourth of thirteen children born to the marriage.

Ann (1778-1783), Janet (1780-1790), Donald (1782-1792), Norman (1783), Ann (1785), Margaret (1787), Grace (1789). Elizabeth (1791), Jane (1792), Mary (1794), Janet (1796), Donald (1798) and John (1801).

Norman, like his father, trained to be a minister of the Church of Scotland. He initially studied theology at the University of Edinburgh then at the University of Glasgow and was licenced by the presbytery of Mull in 1806. He was ordained as Assistant Minister to Kilbrandon and Kilchattan Parish in Argyll in that same year. This seemed to be a short term appointment as, by 1808, he was ordained as Minister for Campbeltown appointed by his patron the Duke of Argyle. He proved to be a very popular preacher who believed and lived by the tenets of his faith. A Gael by birth and inclination, he never completely abandoned his mother tongue or lost his highland accent.

He married Agnes Maxwell on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of April 1811 in Campbeltown. Agnes had been born in Campbeltown on the 5<sup>th</sup> of August 1785. Her parents were James Maxwell, Chamberlain of Mull, and Jessie McNeill.

The marriage produced eleven children, some of whom became famous in their own right. (Only two appear on baptismal records, Norman and Jessie.)

Born in Campbeltown: Norman (1812), Jessie (1815), James (1816), Mary (1819), Jane (1820), John (1820), Ann (1823) and Grace (1824).

Born in Campsie: Robina (1826), George (1828) and Donald (1831).

The main part of our story, in Campsie starts in 1825 when Norman Macleod was ordained as Minister of Campsie. His predecessor Rev James Lapslie had been a local man who managed to get himself appointed seven weeks after the death of the previous incumbent by pulling strings. There had been no input to his appointment from anyone in the parish.

*“The people were angry at the unusual and unnecessary haste and were also dissatisfied with the presentee who was not spiritually minded enough for the more devout parishioners, while his new airs and opinions were not relished by his old acquaintances.”*

Cameron 1892:5

Lapslie's 40 years of ministry in the parish were marked by dissent and division and when James Lapslie died on the 11<sup>th</sup> of November 1824 the parish was determined to appoint a minister of their own choosing.

Norman Macleod had brought himself to wider attention when he highlighted the lack of elementary education in the Highlands and Islands to the Church of Scotland in 1824. This led to him becoming responsible for developing the Education Scheme of the Church of Scotland. The people of Campsie remembered this when the need for a new Minister of their own arose. The committee responsible for recommending the new Minister did their homework thoroughly and they received many letters from his parishioners in Campbeltown recommending him in most favourable terms. The Kirk Session, Heritors and male communicants petitioned the Crown to call Norman Macleod to the parish of Campsie.

While the Rev Macleod was loathe to leave his Campbeltown Parish, Campsie offered a larger stipend and he had an ever increasing family to support. A further attraction was the large number of Gaels who were living in the parish at that time.

**His Majesty has been pleased to present the Rev. Norman Macleod, minister of Campbeltown, to the parish of Campsie, in the Presbytery of Glasgow.**

The Scotsman 2/2/1825

Norman Macleod was inducted into the position of Minister of the Parish of Campsie on the 11<sup>th</sup> of August 1825.

He really had his work cut out for him to turn things around. While the manse was sound, the church at the Clachan was in a state of near dereliction and could barely accommodate the few parishioners that still attended. While discussions on the need for a new church had been ongoing no decision had been made and no repairs to the old building had happened either. With a new charismatic minister at the helm things happened quickly.

He first sought the opinions of all levels of society in the parish and despite Miss Lennox's wish that the new church be built at the Clachan it soon became apparent that this went against the wishes of most of the parishioners and, given the size of the church required, simply was not a feasible option. The decision was taken to build the new church and surrounding cemetery on Quarry Brae. Norman Macleod was judged as an expert negotiator as he tactfully overcame all dissent to the plan. Miss Lennox sold the brae to the church for £480 for the new building. Mr David Hamilton was engaged as architect. Despite too much being removed from the top of the hill in error the build went smoothly and the new church, the High Kirk, opened its doors in December 1828.

In 1827, in the midst of the building of the new church, the University of Edinburgh conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. This was in recognition of his services to education.

Perhaps reflecting just how much personal effort he had put into getting the project to completion, when it was suggested to the Rev Dr. Macleod that a guest preacher could be invited to preach the first sermon, he calmly but firmly stated that the first person to preach from his new pulpit would be none other than himself.

On Sunday se'nnight a new church was opened at Campsie, by Dr M'Leod, the minister of the parish, the former one being ill situated and too small for the increased population of the place. The new edifice has been erected on a commanding eminence, in the Gothic style, and is calculated to hold 1560 sitters. The heritors, highly to their credit, came forward with great liberality in aid of the undertaking, and to such extent has the kind feeling been carried, that an honourable Lady, the principle proprietor, in addition to her full share of assessment made the parish a present of a turret clock, value one hundred guineas, and a gentleman of Glasgow, who venerates the parish as the place of his birth, has generously presented the church with four massive silver communion cups and other church plate.

Caledonian Mercury 27/12/1828

While the church had been opened the cemetery had not. Before any burials could be carried out layers of soil needed to be spread across the bedrock. Given the sheer quantity of soil required, the cemetery around the High Kirk was not ready to receive burials until 7<sup>th</sup> November 1833.

Recognising Norman Macleod's worth to the parish, the heritors took the decision to gift a burial plot to him. Lair 1, a triple plot, lies in the corner of the cemetery and on accepting it Rev Dr Macleod promised that it should become the burying place for his family.

Sadly, the first burial in the lair was of Norman and Agnes' son **James Maxwell Macleod**. He had been born in Campbeltown on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of January 1816 and died in Campsie, aged 16, on the 24<sup>th</sup> of December 1833. It was perhaps the need for a lair for the Minister to bury his son that served as a prompt to the generosity of the heritors.

In 1833, cholera struck the district and at a time of ignorance on how diseases spread there was fear and panic in the parish. When an Irishman succumbed to the disease hysteria broke out and people refused to let his coffin be removed to the cemetery. Rev Dr Macleod entered the house where the body lay and assisted in carrying his coffin out to the waiting cart. When a crowd tried to prevent the passage of the cart, Rev Dr Macleod faced them down explaining that like the Irishman he too was a stranger in Campsie. If the crowd continued to bar his way he would order that the coffin be left on the doorstep. The crowd dispersed and the Rev Dr accompanied the cart to the newly opened burial ground and gave the poor Irishman a Christian burial.

The disease spread so rapidly that it was found necessary to dig a burial pit to allow bodies to be buried quickly.

Norman Macleod was a Gael to his core and the Calico Printworks preferred Highlanders for positions in the dye works. Campsie therefore had a high population of people with Gaelic as their first language. Recognising this, Norman Macleod organised services in Gaelic for them to attend.

Under his leadership, people returned to the Established Church and the huge building at the top of the hill was often full to overflowing on a Sunday.

In 1835, after a tenure of ten years at Campsie, Rev Dr Norman Macleod was called to the Parish of St Columba's in Glasgow.

He left with heartfelt sadness and the promise that his bones would lie in Campsie.

As well as taking over a new parish, with a high population of Gaels, he was made Moderator of the Church of Scotland in 1936.

Sadly, his new ministry came along with the death of another of his children. His daughter, Mary, who had been born in Campbeltown on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of February 1819 died in Glasgow, aged 17, on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of November 1836. **Mary Macleod** was buried in the family lair at the High Kirk.

His dedication to education for all came to fruition with the opening of a purpose built seminary for Glasgow's Educational Society on the 14<sup>th</sup> of November 1836 just eleven days after his daughter's death.

**A public procession on the occasion of laying the foundation stone of the Glasgow Educational Society's Seminary, took place on Monday. A number of public bodies and friends of the Society, assembled in the Trades' Hall at a quarter past one, p.m., from whence they walked in a body to the site of the seminary, in Cowcildens Street, corner of Woodside Street. After prayer by the Rev. Norman Macleod of St Columba, Mr Colquhoun of Killermont proceeded to the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the Seminary. An address on the part of the society having been read, the procession returned to St George's Church, where it broke up.**

The Scotsman 16/11/1836

Agnes and Norman lost a third child when their daughter **Ann Elizabeth Macleod** died in Glasgow, aged 16, on the 5<sup>th</sup> of September 1840. She was buried at the High Kirk with her siblings.

In the 1841 census the family were living at 130 West Nile Street, Glasgow

| Name              | Occupation                   | Age |
|-------------------|------------------------------|-----|
| Dr Norman Macleod | Clergyman Church of Scotland | 57  |
| Ann Macleod       |                              | 55  |
| John Macleod      | Clerk                        | 21  |
| Agnes Muter       |                              | 35  |
| Jessie Maxwell    |                              | 41  |
| Jessie Macleod    |                              | 17  |
| Robina Macleod    |                              | 15  |
| Mrs -----         |                              | 48  |
| Agnes Campbell    |                              | 30  |
| Margaret Russell  |                              | 15  |
| James Hanarks     | Clerk                        | 22  |

When the potato famine hit the Scottish Highlands in 1846, Norman Macleod earned himself the title of "Friend of the Gaels". He took himself down to England where he campaigned to raise funds to alleviate the distress of those affected in the Highland and Islands. He became friends with Sir Robert Peel and raised over £100,000.

In the 1851 census the family were living at 132 West Nile Street

| Name               | Position | Occupation                                      | Age | Born                |
|--------------------|----------|-------------------------------------------------|-----|---------------------|
| DD Norman Macleod  | Head     | Minister of St Columba's Gaelic Chapel, Glasgow | 66  | Morvern, Argyll     |
| Agnes Macleod      | Wife     |                                                 | 64  | Campbeltown, Argyll |
| Robina Macleod     | Daughter |                                                 | 26  | Campsie             |
| George HB Macleod  | Son      | Student of medicine, University of Glasgow      | 22  | Campsie             |
| Donald Macleod     | Son      | Student of philosophy, University of Glasgow    | 19  | Campsie             |
| Jessie Maxwell     | Boarder  | Annuitant                                       | 49  | Mull, Argyll        |
| Mrs Margaret Grey  | Visitor  | Annuitant                                       | 65  | Glasgow             |
| Margaret Stewart   | Servant  | House servant                                   | 28  | Appin, Argyll       |
| Margaret Stitt     | Servant  | House servant                                   | 22  | Wigtown             |
| Elizabeth Mitchell | Servant  | House servant                                   | 20  | Linlithgow          |

Norman's sister, **Elizabeth Macleod**, died in Glasgow, aged 51, on the 15<sup>th</sup> of April 1854 and was buried in the lair on the 19<sup>th</sup> of April 1854. Her cause of death was given as stomach cancer.

Agnes and Norman's son, John Neil Maxwell Macleod, had married Anne Irvine Campbell in Cults, Fife on the 16<sup>th</sup> of July 1850. Ann was the daughter of Rear Admiral Donald Campbell of Barbreck Argyll and had been born on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of June 1823 in Stranraer. The couple had two daughters, Isabella (1851) and Agnes (1853).

**Anne Irvine Campbell** contracted cholera and died at Crawford Priory, Fife, aged 31, on the 15<sup>th</sup> of September 1854. She was buried in the lair at the High Kirk on the 20<sup>th</sup> of September 1854.

On the 8<sup>th</sup> of June 1858 the City Halls in Glasgow were filled with clergymen of all denominations to celebrate Rev Dr Norman Macleod's 50 years in the ministry.

**A very interesting meeting in honour of an old and venerable man, one of your friends (I am sure Dr Norman Macleod, Minister of St. Columba, Glasgow, is your friend—the friend of the Highlands and of all Highlanders), was held in the City Hall on Tuesday night on the occasion of the completion of the fiftieth year of his ministry. I am quite sure it is needless to recount the many eminent qualities of Dr Macleod—the invariable interest he has taken in the Highlands, and his ceaseless labours for the welfare of Highlanders, must make his name and his labours well known to you who are so intimately connected with them, and I am equally sure you will all be rejoiced to hear that the old and venerable man received an ovation such as is vouchsafed to few.**

Nairnshire Telegraph and General Advertiser for Northern Counties 16/6/1858

In 1861 the family were still living at 132 W Nile Street, Glasgow.

| Name               | Position                    | Occupation                      | Age | Born                     |
|--------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|-----|--------------------------|
| DD Norman Macleod  | Head                        | Minister of St Columba's Church | 77  | Morvern, Argyll          |
| Agnes Macleod      | Wife                        |                                 | 75  | Campbeltown, Argyll      |
| Jane Macleod       | Daughter                    |                                 | 41  | Campbeltown, Argyll      |
| Grace Macleod      | Daughter                    |                                 | 36  | Campsie                  |
| Robina Macleod     | Daughter                    |                                 | 34  | Campsie                  |
| Norman Clerk       | Grandson<br>(Mother Robina) | Student at the University       | 15  | Kelmaltie, Inverness     |
| Barbara Campbell   | Servant                     | Servant                         | 48  | Strathpeffer, Ross-shire |
| Catherine Campbell | Servant                     | Housemaid                       | 39  | Glenorchy, Argyll        |
| Mathilda Murdoch   | Servant                     | Tablemaid                       | 19  | Parton, Dumfries         |

By June 1861, at the age of 78, Norman Macleod's health was beginning to fail. His nephew Rev Norman Macleod was appointed as his assistant and successor for the Parish of St Columba's.

The **Reverend Dr Norman Macleod** died, aged 79, on the 25<sup>th</sup> of November 1862 at his home at 132, West Nile Street, Glasgow.

His family honoured the promise that he had made to the people of Campsie almost 30 years previously. He was buried in Lair 1 at the side of the High Kirk, the church he made possible.

**DEATH OF THE REV. N. MACLEOD, D.D.**—On Tuesday morning there died, at his own house in West Nile-street, surrounded by his family and some of his other near relatives, the Rev. Dr. Norman MacLeod, the revered pastor of St. Columba parish, in the 79th year of his age, and the 55th of his ministry. This intimation will fall upon the public at large as the sudden intelligence of a loss they have individually sustained. Dr. MacLeod was born at Morven Manse, Argyleshire, in 1784. His father, the Rev. Dr. Norman MacLeod, was the much-respected minister of that parish for nearly half a century. He was sent to college at an early age, and studied first at the Edinburgh, and subsequently at the Glasgow University. In 1836 he was elected Moderator of the General Assembly. He was subsequently appointed one of the Deans of the Chapel Royal, and as such preached before her Majesty at Blair Atholl, on the occasion of one of her first visits to that part of Scotland. He became a great favourite with the Queen and the late Prince Consort, and on no occasion did he visit London but he was welcomed, and honoured with private audiences. Having been invited to attend meetings of the Synod of Ulster, where he had many friends, he did so, on several occasions, as a deputy from the General Assembly, at Belfast, Londonderry, and Dublin. At a numerous meeting in Dublin, in 1836, he was earnestly urged to visit their churches in the West of Ireland, to preach to those congregations already formed, and to hold meetings at different stations in the counties of Galway, Connemara, Mayo, &c., with Presbyterians who proposed to unite with them and to build new churches. He performed these services so satisfactorily, that he was asked to cultivate his knowledge of the Irish language, in order that he might assist the Synod in preparing a metrical version of the Psalms of David in the Celtic dialect. That he accomplished, and when he proceeded to London with the manuscript he was cordially welcomed by the bishops of the Church of England, and indeed by Christians of all denominations, and William IV., to whom the Psalms were dedicated by permission, received the translator, and expressed a deep interest in the undertaking. The deceased, although laid aside from pastoral duties for the last two or three years, was in the enjoyment of his full faculties to the last. On Monday evening he seemed in even better health and spirits than usual, and conversed freely and with considerable vivacity in the midst of his family circle. He retired to bed about his usual hour, but early on Tuesday morning the family were awakened by a slight sound, and a short time afterwards he quietly, and in the greatest peace and serenity, breathed his last. He has left a widow—one of the best of wives and mothers—and four sons and four daughters. His eldest son is the Rev. Dr. Norman MacLeod, of the Barony, —  
*North British Mail.*

Dublin Evening Mail 28/11/1862

Once Norman died, Agnes, his wife of 51 years, had to vacate the manse for the new incumbent.

She moved to Helensburgh (Rhu)

In the 1871 census she and her unmarried daughters were living at Fuinary, Rhu

| Name                | Position              | Occupation | Age | Born                |
|---------------------|-----------------------|------------|-----|---------------------|
| Agnes Macleod       | Head                  |            | 85  | Campbeltown, Argyll |
| Grace Macleod       | Daughter              |            | 42  | Campsie             |
| Robina Macleod      | Daughter              |            | 40  | Campsie             |
| Janet Matteson      | Servant               | Cook       | 40  | Kilmalie, Argyll    |
| Ilssay Bain         | Servant               | Tablemaid  | 22  | Forres              |
| William Macleod     | Grandson              | Scholar    | 9   | Glasgow             |
| Catherine McGlashan | Visitor               |            | 60  | Edinburgh           |
| William Macleod     | Visitor Grandson      | Scholar    | 7   | Glasgow             |
| Catherine Macleod   | Visitor Granddaughter | Scholar    | 12  | Glasgow             |
| Mary Macleod        | Visitor Granddaughter | Scholar    | 7   | Glasgow             |

Agnes died on the 6<sup>th</sup> of April 1879, aged 94, at her home Hazelwood in Rhu. Her death certificate was signed by her son John Neil Macleod who lived in Kirkaldy.

**Agnes Maxwell** was brought to Campsie and buried with her husband in Lair 1.

We lose track of their daughter, Jane, after the 1861 census but her name appears at the top of the left hand stone in the family lair.

**Jane Morrison Macleod** died in Aros, Helensburgh, aged 71, on the 9<sup>th</sup> of July 1886. Her death was registered by her brother Sir George Husband Baird Macleod and her cause of death was given as heart failure.

She was buried with her family in Lair 1 at the High Kirk.

## Reverend Norman MacLeod (1812 – 1872)

Born 3 June 1812 in Campbeltown, Argyllshire

Died 16 June 1872 in Glasgow



Norman MacLeod was born in Campbeltown in 1812 to the Reverend Norman MacLeod (1783 - 1862) and Agnes Maxwell (1785 - 1879). He was one of 11 children. His brother Dr. George Husband Baird MacLeod is buried just a few lairs from Norman in Campsie High Kirk cemetery. Norman spent his teenage years in Campsie as his father was the Minister of Campsie High Church. Like his father and grandfather Norman and his younger brother Donald entered the Church of Scotland.

In 1827 Norman MacLeod started his studies at the University of Glasgow. In 1831 he went to Edinburgh University to study Divinity. On 18 March 1838, he became the parish Minister at Loudoun, Ayrshire. He then settled in Dalkeith before being called to the Barony Church, Glasgow in 1851.

He married Catherine Ann Mackintosh (1824 - 1903) and had six children. His son, also called Norman MacLeod (1853 - 1897) became a Minister as did his grandson George MacLeod (1895 - 1991) who founded the Iona Community.

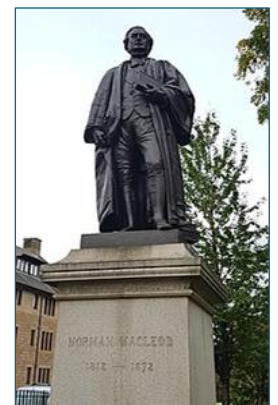
Reverend Norman MacLeod was a social reformer. He instituted the temperance refreshment rooms and a congregational penny savings bank as well as holding services for the poor. He was a vocal critic of the pew tax/rent and advocated strongly for its removal when Minister of the Barony Church. He also criticised the expectation that people had to wear their "Sunday Best" when attending church services, seeing it as a class-based barrier that made the poor feel excluded and intimidated.

He travelled far afield and wrote about his visits to Egypt and Palestine. In 1867 he was sent to India along with fellow Minister Archibald Watson, tasked with inspecting and reporting on the condition of Scottish missionary work in areas such as Kolkata, Mumbai and Madras.

Like his father before, Norman was appointed Moderator of the Church Scotland in 1869. He was appointed Dean of the Chapel Royal and became a trusted friend of Queen Victoria. He preached several times to the Queen and Prince Albert during their visits to Scotland. Queen Victoria was a great admirer of the Reverend Norman MacLeod and donated two memorial windows to Crathie church as a testimony of her admiration of his work.

When Norman MacLeod died in June 1872 his death was attributed to overwork, exhaustion and chronic digestive problems thought to have been exacerbated by his foreign trips. Over 3,000 people attended his funeral and he was mourned by many more - including Queen Victoria. In John Cameron's book, *Parish of Campsie* it is reported that in August 1872 the Queen intended to visit Norman MacLeod's grave and ordered a carriage to meet her at Lenzie Junction. Due to the weather conditions, however, the visit was cancelled.

He is laid to rest in lair no.1, Campsie High Kirk cemetery alongside his parents, his wife and son John MacLeod, 1<sup>st</sup> Baronet of Fuinary Morven and Member of Parliament. Their descendants are buried immediately below and to the north of this grave.



There have been many tributes to the Reverend Norman MacLeod in recognition of his work and ministry. His portrait by Tavernor Knott is held in the National Portrait Gallery of Scotland. His statue stands in Cathedral Square in Glasgow (pictured above).

In 1881 Alexander G. Murdoch's poem, written in honour of the Reverend Norman MacLeod, was published in the North British Daily Mail. The following is an extract;

*Belov'd of all, in sympathy he walked,  
Mankind his brothers, and their ills his ills;  
Fresh as a breeze upon the bare brow caught  
From his own land of hills.*

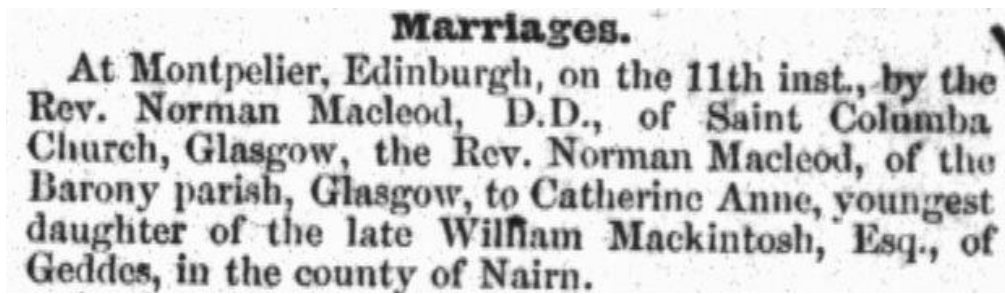
**Norman Macleod** of Barony Church died on the 16<sup>th</sup> of June 1872 and was buried at the High Kirk with his family.

## Catherine Ann Macintosh

Catherine Ann Macintosh was born about 1825 in Geddes, Nairnshire. Her parents were William Macintosh, landed proprietor, and Jane Jollie.

Catherine had a privileged upbringing and in 1851, aged 26, was to be found visiting her aunt in Edinburgh with her mother Jane (58). Catherine's father had died in 1845 and Jane lived off the proceeds of property. This visit was likely to have been in preparation for her wedding.

On the 11<sup>th</sup> of August 1851, Catherine married Norman Macleod, Minister of Barony Church in Glasgow. The wedding took place at Montpelier, Edinburgh and the officiating minister was none other than the groom's own father.



Northern Ensign and Weekly Gazette 21/8/1851

Catherine, with her society upbringing, stepped easily into the role of wife to her famous husband.

Ten years on, in 1861, we find her living at 204, Bath Street, Glasgow, the Manse of Barony Church. Her husband, Norman was 48 and Jane was 36. She seems to have given birth almost every year since she married. Her children were Jane (8), Norman (7), Anne (6), Agnes (5), John (3) and Catherine (2). There were four servants to help keep everything on track.

By 1871 the household at 204 Bath Street was even busier. Norman was 58 and Jane 47. Children at home were Jane (18), Annie (16), Agnes (15), John (13), Elizabeth (12) and William (9). A governess was employed along with six other servants. In addition, the Smith sisters, Jane and Isabella, were visiting.

One year later, Jane lost her husband, Norman, at the age of 60. After his burial at the High Kirk beside his parents, Catherine had to find a new home for herself and the children. She left her home of 20 years and moved to Coates Gardens in Edinburgh.

Her son, Norman, married Jessie Caldwell Gifford on the 18<sup>th</sup> of December 1877 in St. Andrew's Church, Liverpool.

Her daughter, Catherine, married Harding Cameron in Sri Lanka on the 20<sup>th</sup> of September 1879. She died two years later on the 27<sup>th</sup> of December 1880 in Sri Lanka.

In the 1881 census she was living at 20 Coates Gardens, Edinburgh. Catherine (56) was drawing income from dividends. Living with her were five of her children, Annie (26), Agnes (25), John (24) who was a chartered accountant, Mary (16) and Elizabeth (11). In addition, there were two grandchildren, Norman (2) and Norma (1) the children of her son Norman. There were also four servants to ensure the household ran smoothly.

Her son, John, married Diana Fielden in London in 1888.

Her daughter, Annie, married Sir James Wilson in Edinburgh on the 11<sup>th</sup> of October 1888.

By 1891 she was still living at 20, Coates Gardens. Catherine (66) was still head of a busy household. Living with her were her four unmarried daughters, Jane (38), Agnes (35), Mary (26) and Elizabeth (21). There were now three grandchildren in residence, Norman (12), Norma (11) and Eric (9). Their parents were in London. Once again there were three live in servants.

Her daughter, Agnes married Anstruther Simson in London in 1895.

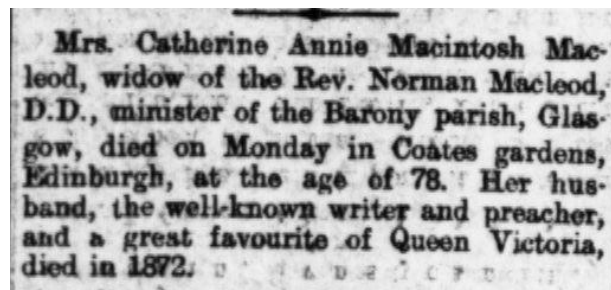
Her son, Norman Macleod, died in Chicago on the 7<sup>th</sup> of April 1896.

Her daughter, Elizabeth, married Ralph Hughes-Buller in Calcutta on the 11<sup>th</sup> of January 1898.

In 1901 the house at 20, Coates Gardens was quieter. Catherine (76) was beginning to suffer the effects of old age. Living with her was her unmarried daughter, Mary, (36), her married daughter, Elizabeth, (31) along with her son and daughter, James Buller (9) and Catherine Buller (2). There were, in addition five servants two of whom were nurses. One gets the impression that one nurse, Jeanie, looked after Catherine while the other, Ethyl, was nursemaid to the children.

Her son William married Constance Sellar on the 29<sup>th</sup> of December 1901 in Lancashire.

**Catherine Ann Macintosh** died of dementia, aged 78, on the 30<sup>th</sup> of March 1903 at her home in Coates Gardens. She had outlived her husband by more than 30 years. Her son William registered her death and arranged for her to be buried beside her husband at the High Kirk.



Morning Mail (Dublin) 3/4/1903

## John Macleod

John was the second son born to Catherine Anne Macintosh and Norman Macleod. He was born in Glasgow at the Barony Church Manse on the 5<sup>th</sup> of May 1857.

Following his father's death when he was 15, he moved to 20, Coates Gardens, Edinburgh with his widowed mother and siblings. He trained as an accountant and qualified as a chartered accountant. He became a partner in the accountancy firm of Kerr, Macleod and Macfarlan.

He married Edith Fielden on the 4<sup>th</sup> of January 1888 at St Michael's Chester Square. Edith's parents were Joshua Fielden, cotton spinner and manufacturer, and Ellen Brocklehurst.

**NUTFIELD.**  
**MARRIAGE OF MISS EDITH FIELDEN.**—On Wednesday last, the marriage of Miss Edith Fielden, third daughter of the late Joshua Fielden, Esq., J.P., of Nutfield Priory, with John Mackintosh Mac Leod, son of the late Dr. Norman Mac Leod, Dean of the Thistle and of the Chapel Royal, and Minister of the Barony, Glasgow, was solemnized at St. Michael's, Chester-square, the Rev. Canon Fleming officiating. Allan F. Baird, Esq., of Glasgow, was best man. There were no bridesmaids, and none but immediate relatives were present. The bride, who was married in a travelling dress, was given away by her eldest brother, Thomas Fielden, Esq., M.P., of Walton House, Todecaster, Yorkshire.

Sussex Express 7/1/1888

John and Edith made their home at 16, Park Circus in Glasgow.

They had three children, John (1891), Ellen (1893) and George (1895).

In 1891 the newly married couple were living at 16, Park Circus, Glasgow. John (34) was a chartered accountant and Edith was 31. Living with them was Edith's sister Ellen who was 35. They had three servants to keep the house in order.

In the 1901 census Edith and John were staying at the Grand Hotel in St Andrews. The three children were staying with the Waltson family at 4 Park Circus Lane.

By 1911 it was just John (53) and Edith (51) living at 4, Park Circus Lane. John was still working as a chartered accountant. They had four servants to keep domestic arrangements running smoothly. Their son, George, was at school in Winchester.

In 1915, John became an M.P. for the Unionist Party and represented Glasgow Central from 1915 until 1918 then, the newly formed, Glasgow Kelvingrove constituency from 1918 until 1922.

Their son, John, married Isabella Brusati in Milan in 1918.

Their daughter, Ellen, married Reverend James Murray in Glasgow on the 17<sup>th</sup> of December 1918.

In 1921, John (64) and Edith (61) were still living at 4, Park Circus Lane and John had returned to being a chartered accountant.

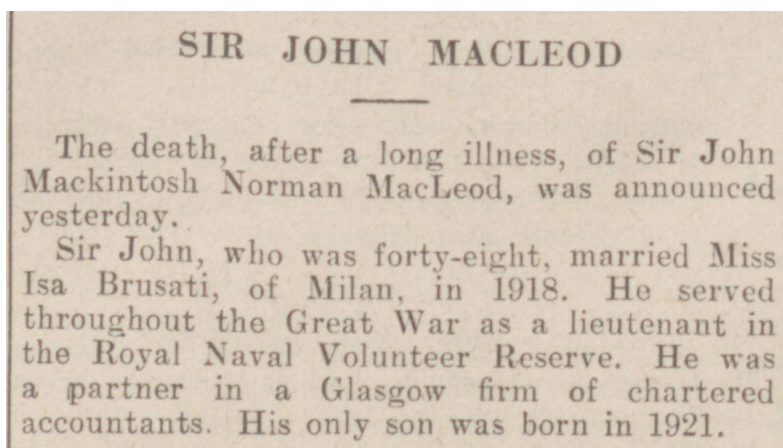
John was created 1<sup>st</sup> Baronet of Fuinary, Morven in Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin's, resignation honours list of 1924.

The list outlining the reason for the Baronetcy is an impressive one and shows the continued involvement of the Macleod family in the Church of Scotland.

- Member, of Parliament for Central Division of Glasgow, 1915–18.
- Member, of Parliament for Kelvingrove Division, 1918–22.
- Honorary Treasurer of the Western Divisional Council of the Scottish Unionist Association since 1893.
- Honorary Treasurer of Glasgow Conservative Club since 1895.
- Member of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland
- Member of the Committee on Union of Scottish Presbyterian Churches.

**John Macleod**, 1<sup>st</sup> Baronet of Fuinary, died, aged 76, at his home in Park Circus Lane on the 6<sup>th</sup> of March 1934. In keeping with his grandfather's promise, he was buried in lair 1 in the High Kirk cemetery in Campsie.

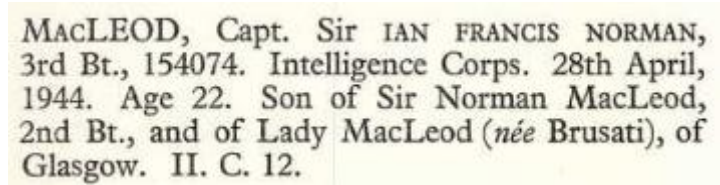
Edith lost her son, John, on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of September 1939.



Birmingham Daily Post 26/9/1939

**Edith Fielden** lived until she was 82. She died on the 25<sup>th</sup> of September 1942 at her home in Park Circus Lane. She was buried with her husband at the High Kirk.

Post note: the Baronetcy passed to their eldest son, John, on his father's death. When he died in 1939 it passed to his 18 year old son Ian. Unfortunately, Ian became a casualty of WW2. He died, aged 22, on the 28<sup>th</sup> of April 1944. He was buried in Naples War Cemetery.



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The baronetcy then passed back a generation to his Uncle George.

## John Argyll Maxwell

John Argyll Maxwell was baptised on the 12<sup>th</sup> of August 1790 at Baclescael, Kilninian and Kilmore, Argyll. His parents were James Maxwell, Factor of Mull, and Janet McNeil.

On the 4 November 1835 he married Jane Macleod in Campsie. She was the daughter of Norman Macleod, Minister of Morvern and Jean Morrison.

John's sister, Agnes Maxwell, had married Norman Macleod who was Jane's brother in 1811 which led to some complicated family relationships.

John was a merchant to foreign climes so he and Jane departed for Singapore after their marriage and remained there until John retired.

By 1851 we find them living in Adelaide Street, Helensburgh. John (61) was recorded as being a retired merchant of Singapore and Jane was 55.

John died following a series of strokes, aged 65, at his home in Helensburgh on the 15<sup>th</sup> of July 1855.

**John Argyll Maxwell** was buried in lair 1 with the family he had married into. His name is to be found on the left hand stone.

## Neil Maxwell M.D.

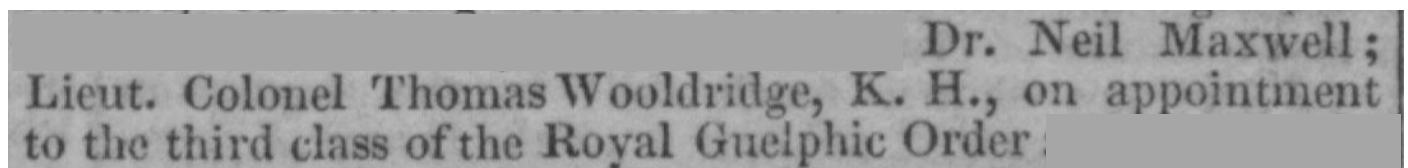
Neil Maxwell was born on the 11<sup>th</sup> of February 1792 at Aros in Kilninian, Argyll.

He was the younger brother of John Argyll Maxwell and Agnes Maxwell, wife of Rev Norman Macleod of the High Kirk and St Columba's Church and husband of Jane Macleod.

John studied medicine and joined the (Honourable) East India Company (H.E.I.C.) as a surgeon on the 1<sup>st</sup> of February 1814 where he was recorded as being in Bengal.

He served in this position for many years and eventually retired to Edinburgh.

In 1836 he was awarded the Hanoverian chivalric Royal Guelphic Order by King George V.



London Evening Standard 28/5/1836

In the 1851 census he was living at 60, North Castle Street, Edinburgh.

| Name               | Position | Age | Occupation                    | Born                 |
|--------------------|----------|-----|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| Neill Maxwell      | Head     | 58  | Retired surgeon<br>H.E.I.C.S. | Kilean, Argyll       |
| Isabella McDougall | Servant  | 23  | Housekeeper                   | Kilcalmonell, Argyll |
| Robina Cuthbert    | Servant  | 18  | General Servant               | Edinburgh            |

**Neil Maxwell** died, aged 68, on the 24<sup>th</sup> of January 1861 at Saughton Hall, Edinburgh.

There is no doubt that there were strong family ties between the Macleod and Maxwell families as, his nephew, the Rev. Norman Macleod of Barony Church was not only one of Neil's executors but he also chose to bury his unmarried uncle in the family lair at Campsie.

Of the other three names on the left hand stone little has been found and their relationship with the Macleod family has proved elusive.

**Donald Cameron** of the Zeelught Demerara Born 1813 Died 18<sup>th</sup> August 1862. **Amelia Clare** his wife Born 1814 Died 13<sup>th</sup> October 1851.

No birth, marriage or death records have been found but Zeelught was found to be a plantation in Demerara, Guyana. Donald was 49 when he died and Amelia Clare 37.

**Donald Maclean** Capt 72<sup>nd</sup> Highlanders son of Hector of Uagaten Skye Born 1790 Died 1834.

No birth record could be found in the parish records. While military service records were searched the results proved inconclusive. Donald was 44 when he died.

## Grave 19

Erected  
by  
**Alex McMillen & E Lawrence**  
his wife  
in memory of their daughter Helen who died 15<sup>th</sup> Jan 1874.  
Aged 7 years & 5 Months.  
The above Alex McMillen  
died 17<sup>th</sup> July 1886 aged 64 years.  
Their beloved son Walter who was drowned at Portland Oregon.  
4<sup>th</sup> May 1888 aged 23 years  
and buried in Pugot Island. U S A.  
The above Elizabeth Lawrance  
died 19<sup>th</sup> Dec 1902 aged 75 years.  
Also by Helen Lawrence  
in memory of her father  
James Lawrence  
who died 3<sup>rd</sup> July 1874 aged 71 years.  
Ann Paterson his wife  
died 18<sup>th</sup> March 1836. Aged 29 years.  
James their son died in infancy.  
The above  
Helen Lawrence  
Died 13<sup>th</sup> October 1912 in her 80<sup>th</sup> year



**Alexander McMillan** was born to James McMillan, a handloom weaver, and Janet nee Forrester in Springburn, Glasgow in 1823, but resided in Lennoxtown for most of his life.

**Elizabeth Lawrence** was born in Campsie in 1827 and was a daughter of James Lawrence a print works labourer and Ann, nee Paterson, who had married in Campsie 14th January 1827. She had a brother James who died in infancy and a sister Helen (who added her parents and infant brother James to the stone).

Alexander and Elizabeth Lawrence married, following banns in the United Free Church, on 28th October 1861. Alexander was a widow age 38 and worked as a print works machine printer. Elizabeth was 34 and also worked in the print works as a print work hand.

Alexander had 6 children with his first wife Esther Maxwell who was born in Ireland: James, John, Jane, Janet, Isabella, and Alexander (born September 1858). Esther died on 14th December 1860 from consumption age 31 and is buried in The Clachan cemetery.

Alexander and Elizabeth had 3 further children together: Annie, Walter and Helen

Sadly, their daughter, **Helen**, died when she was only seven from gastric fever. The stone was erected by her parents to remember her.

Alexander was a skilled machine printer in both the census of 1851 and 1861. His sons James (14) and John (12) were both employed as calico print workers. In 1871, he was still employed in the Calico works but James and John were no longer living with him.

By 1881 they had moved to Govan and Alexander was working as a coal agent. He and Elizabeth lived there with son John (age 32 and a general labourer) and their daughter Annie (age 18, a milliner).

Alexander died, age 63, at 37 White Street Govan on 17th July 1886 after developing pneumonia. His daughter Annie registered the death and he was noted as a Church Officer.

**Walter** was born on 11th June 1864 at Main Street Lennoxton. His father registered his birth and signed the register beautifully. It seems Walter had a sense of adventure to reach Oregon on The North West coast of America. It would have been a long journey, and once there, transport would have been mainly by waterways with small boats and steam ships crowding the rivers. It was a trading area with proximity to the coast by water and so the desire for good infrastructure was high and roads, bridges and railways were being built. Loggers had to forge their way over marshy territory. The area was infamous for turbulent waves which could capsize boats. Research did not uncover any information on Walter's drowning but he set off on a pioneering journey. At least family knew what happened as they knew he was buried at Puget Island which must have given some comfort.

Washington health records department hold records from 1907 only. (Puget island area is now in Washington state.) Any records before then are held by county auditors and could be incorporated into any of 12 counties. Reports do say that 'pioneer graves were marked respectfully with wooden crosses but that these deteriorated in time and details were lost.'

His sister, Annie, married a draper, Lewis Boath, in Perth in 1899 and moved to Forfar. In 1901 Elizabeth McMillan, a widow, age 73 and born in Campsie, was living in Forfar also with daughter Annie her husband Lewis Boath and their two year old daughter Elizabeth.

On 19th December 1902 **Elizabeth** died age 77 with senile decay at Maule Street Panbride in Forfar.

Annie, died 11th November 1940 in Dundee. She was also 77 and had arterial scoliosis. Her death was registered by her son-in-law.

**Helen Lawrence**, sister of Elizabeth (who added in memory of their father James Lawrence, mother Ann Paterson, and infant brother James to the stone) was a witness to Alexander and Elizabeth's wedding,

Baby **James Lawrence** who was baptised in Campsie on 3rd May 1835 was a brother of Helen and Elizabeth. Their mum, **Ann Paterson**, died on 18th March 1836 aged 29.

In 1861 Helen lived with her widowed father in Bullock's Land. They both worked in the Calico works and were born in Campsie.

By the time of the 1871 census Helen and her father, James Lawrence, who, at age 70, was an agricultural labourer were at same address as Alexander and Elizabeth. Helen was a domestic servant. James, John, Jane and Janet had moved away. Isabella and Alexander were still at home with their dad and step mum with Annie, Walter and Helen at Main Street.

In later censuses Helen was recorded as a house maid in Buckingham Terrace, Glasgow working for Robert Pirrie, a General Goods Merchant, alongside Alexa Cruickshank, a table maid.

In 1911 Helen was a boarder in Partick at the house of Alexa who was married to Daniel Morton. It was Daniel who registered Helen's death on 13th October 1912, aged 80 from heart disease.

Allan Park

## Grave 20

**Ann daughter of  
Norman Macleod  
Minister of Morven  
Born 22 Oct 1785.  
Died 6 Oct 1875.**



Anne was born in Fuinary in Morven, Argyllshire in 1785.

She was one of the older of 16 children of The Reverend Norman McLeod of Morven and Jean, nee Morrison who had married in 1777.

Her paternal grandfather Donald MacLeod is said to have been an armourer to the clan chief and was “tacksman” of several farms (estate manager). He married Ann Campbell and they lived at Duirnish on Sky where Norman, Anne’s father, was born in 1745, (he died in 1824).

Her mother Jean Morrison was a granddaughter of William Morrison, Minister of Tiree. Jean’s parents were John Morrison a tacksman and Jessie Campbell. Jean seems to have been an integral part of family life and was highly regarded by her family. Jean died in 1827 and is buried with her husband and many of her children in Morven.

Information about Anne herself is very scarce. However, her nephew Rev Donald McLeod records very happy memories of spending time in Fuinary, saying that their home welcomed visitors at anytime and children had freedom to roam. The brothers had study interrupted readily by episodes of hunting, fishing etc.

It sounds like Anne and her sisters did indoor activities like needlework, but that the atmosphere in their home was warm and friendly with impromptu visitors.

Particular fond mention of Anne’s mother Jean are given and his aunts do get a general mention in the Memoir he wrote of his brother (and Anne’s nephew) Norman Macleod (1816 -1862) but he rarely refers to any by name.

Anne lived a very long life, perhaps in the shadow of her brothers Rev Norman MacLeod (1783 - 1862), who served as Minister of Campsie from 1825 and the first Minister of the High Church from 1828 and Rev John MacLeod (who took over from his father as Minister of Morven). Both of them achieved their Doctorate of Divinity, both had a period of being Moderator of the Church of Scotland and both of whom became Deans of the Chapel Royal. So she came from a highly regarded family.

Many of Norman's congregations in Glasgow were from the Highlands. He published books, promoted Gaelic and wrote poems and songs (along with his wife). In addition, her brother Norman engaged well with landlords but equally spoke up for the poor and made them welcome in his Churches, advocated for education, and set up kitchens to provide food. Maybe his sister Anne, who grew up in a very hospitable home helped with these missions.

In addition, she outlived her nephew Norman McLeod who was held in great esteem throughout her life and was highly regarded by Queen Victoria. He was buried next to his parents and brother James in Campsie. Reports of 3000 people attending his funeral are recorded. His brother Donald in his memoir of Norman stated that mourners were captivated by the hills behind the church.

Perhaps Anne was too as she was laid to rest there too.

In 1841 Ann, aged 55, was living with her brother, Dr Norman MacLeod, at 130, West Nile Street, Glasgow.

By 1851 Ann, aged 64, had struck out on her own and was living at 93, West Regent Street, Glasgow which she ran as a boarding House. Her sister, Elizabeth, was living with her. She had three male boarders who were all students at the University of Glasgow. There were also two servants, Grace and Sarah, who both came from Argyllshire.

In 1861 Ann, aged 75, was living next door at 91, West Regent Street, Glasgow which she again ran as a boarding house. Her sister Jane Maxwell (64) was visiting her and there were four male boarders, mostly students, along with Mary the cook and Mary the general servant.

In the Census of 1871, Anne at 85 was still head of a household at 256, Bath Street, Glasgow and was recorded as a boarding mistress. One of her boarders was her widowed sister Jane Maxwell. Another was a great nephew Duncan Clark (age 15) and fellow student Peter Carmichael (age 14) who were both from Argyllshire and both students of Arts. A warehouse clerk Henry Mitchell (age 17) from Forfarshire also boarded there. There was a cook / domestic servant, Kate Keith (age 60) from Argyllshire, and a table maid Margaret Aitchenson (age 79) from Old Monkland also in the house.

Sometime after the census Anne moved to 47 Carnarvon Street, as did her sister Jane. This was the address given on the death certificates for both of them. Jane her sister died with cancer. Anne however died on 27th November 1875 just of old age with no specific ailment at 91 years old.

Her death was registered on 21st December, by her nephew Dr George Husband Baird MacLeod. Another prominent relative who was named after another Moderator of The Church of Scotland ministered in `St Giles, Edinburgh (he too advocated for education for people in the Highlands). George became Professor of Surgery at The University of Glasgow in 1869, and was knighted by Queen Victoria in 1887.

So Anne had many reasons to be proud of her family though it seems she never took the limelight. Even the notice of her death which was reported in The Liverpool Weekly Mercury December 4th 1875 was sparse.

## Grave 21

**Erected by  
Alexander Connell  
and Elizabeth Hamilton.**



Alexander Connell was born in Campsie in 1831. His father was a carter, Peter Connell, and his mother was Marjorie, nee Miller.

He lived on Main Street on the 1851 census and worked as a carter, aged 20, with his father Peter (aged 46), mother Margaret (39), younger sisters Margaret (18), Ann (16) and brothers Robert (7) and Andrew (4)

He married Elizabeth Hamilton (a domestic servant) at Bencloich Mains farm where she worked on 13th November 1864. Her father Adam Hamilton was an agricultural labourer and her mother was Margaret nee Johnstone. She was born at Chapelton, Lanarkshire. Alexander like his father was a carter.

Both signed the register. Jim Kincaid and Ann Hamilton were witnesses and the minister was Rev Thomas Munro.

They had seven children all born in Campsie. Peter (1865), Adam (1867), Margaret (1868), Elizabeth (1869), Ann (1872), Alexander (1873) and Jeanie (1876).

By the 1871 census they were living at Stirling's Land, Greenhead. Alexander was a contractor and they had two sons, Peter (age 5), Adam (age 4) and two daughters, Margaret (age 3) and Elizabeth (age 1). They had a domestic servant Helen McLeod (30), and two boarders who worked in the printworks, William Morrison (13) from Campsie and Margaret Davidson (13) from Larkhall in their home.

Sadly, their son Adam died from typhoid fever in 1875. He was the first person buried in the grave.

In 1881 family were still living at Greenhead but Alexander was now a dairyman. Their family had three more children Annie (9), Alexander (7) and Jeanie (5). There was a general servant Mary Livingstone (18) who was born in Carluke.

Probably about 1887 (when previous tenant moved away), the family moved to Bencloich Mill Farm and Alexander was the tenant.

In the 1891 census they were recorded as living at the farm with Alexander (59) being a farmer and Elizabeth a farmer's wife aged 56. All their surviving children were still part of the household. There was also a farm servant Alex Henderson who was 60, and married, present on 1891 census.

Their son, Alexander, a ploughman in the 1891 census, married Margaret Miller a farm servant on 9th June 1899 in Campsie. They lived at Spouthead farm close to Bencloich Mill in 1901. He was widowed in 1941 and married a widow Margaret Mc Pheat in 1948 when he was 70 and working as a domestic gardener. They lived in Airdrie. Alexander lived to be 83 and died in Hamilton in 1957.

Ann married Archibald Pitcairn on the 8<sup>th</sup> of December 1898 in Campsie. In the 1901 census they were farming Birdstonbank Farm in Birdston. She died in Lasswade in 1958 aged 87.

Margaret married Donald Fletcher Scott in Campsie on the 15<sup>th</sup> of June 1899 and they moved to Airdrie. Margaret died in Kirriemuir in 1956 aged 88.

Jeanie married Thomas Hodge in Campsie in 1900. They were farming Muckcroft Farm in 1901. Jeanie lived until she was 88 years old. She died in 1965 at Hillfoot Farm, Dollar and her death was registered by nephew William Scott.

By the 1901 census, Alexander and Elizabeth were still at the farm but, of their children, it was only Peter and Elizabeth left at home. With Alexander's increasing age Peter would have taken on more and more of the farming duties.

Alexander Connell died on the farm, aged 75, on 19th September 1905 from chronic nephritis and debility.

His son Peter continued the tenancy for a time.

Elizabeth Hamilton died at Bencloich Mill Farm, aged 79, on 27th February 1913 from liver disease. Her death was registered by her son Peter who was present.

Peter married Marion McGrory in Glasgow in 1915.

In 1921 census Peter was farming at Balgrochan Farm. Peter was 56 and his wife, Marion, was 25. He employed M. McGregor who was 18 and described as a cattleman.

Elizabeth Connell died in Campsie on the 1<sup>st</sup> of September 1926. She had never married so would have been buried with her parents beside the High Kirk.

Life, like farming, often goes full circle. Elizabeth Hamilton, daughter of an agricultural labourer, who worked as a domestic servant at Bencloich Mill when she arrived in Campsie. She married, had seven children and returned to Bencloich Mill with her husband Alexander Connell as the farmer, about 23 years after her marriage there.

Cecilia Park

## Grave 22

**In  
loving memory  
of  
Jean Downie Morton  
died 18<sup>th</sup> March 1935  
aged 82 years.  
“Faithful unto Death”  
Erected by a few friends.**



### **Jean Downie Morton**

Jean was born on the 26<sup>th</sup> of March 1852 and baptised on the 9<sup>th</sup> of May in Campsie. Her father was David Morton, also born in Campsie and her mother Mary, nee Dick, was born in Larbert in 1817, to John Dick and Mary nee Downie. Her maternal grandmother was Jean Downie which explains her name.

Her father was a printworks dryer, and her mother also worked in Lennoxmill before Jean was born. Lennoxmill was attractive to people from further afield because there was work available.

The family lived in Crosshill Street and Jean continued to live there after her father died, with her mother Mary and younger brother David. She moved to Main Street in her later years.

Jean's father died before she was 9, and her mother Mary, as a widow, supported her family working as a linen clothes dresser and a laundress, according to the 1861 census, and a laundress in 1871. Her mum died from a cancer in 1875 when Jean was 23.

She had a younger brother David, born in 1855, who was reported to be head of the house on Crosshill Street in the 1881 census, and was recorded as a printworks worker.

He and Jean continued to live in the family home in Crosshill after their mother died in 1875.

It looks like David may have moved away, as he was not on the 1891 census with Jean and no record of his death was found in Scotland.

Jean then lived in Main Street and according to census was a laundress. In the 1901 census she was her own boss working on her own account as a laundress and housekeeper. She had boarders with her also. One, Joseph Williamson was a baker, and other Alex Gibson was a railway engine fireman.

It looks like Jean was left on her own without family and worked to support herself until her death on the 18<sup>th</sup> of March 1935 at the age of 82.

On her death certificate she was noted as a housekeeper. It stated she died at her home address from influenza and pneumonia and had suffered from senility for a few years.

Her death was registered by a Mr Robert Craig described as “an intimate friend” which appears to be a terminology used at the time indicating that the registrar was satisfied that the informant, while not a relative, did know the deceased well enough to give accurate information for the records.

Robert Craig was a well respected local grocer with a shop across the road and was proprietor of the building Jean lived in. Mr Craig and his wife also stayed in the building at times but had a home in Fintry. He died suddenly aged 68 a few months after Jean in the same building on Main Street Lennoxtown.

It is intriguing that the inscription on Jean's gravestone describes her as "faithful unto death," and that this stone was erected by "a few friends".

It does seem at that time in Campsie there were folk who without desire for recognition quietly gave support to folk who needed it.

Papers do reference for example Christian groups like Morrison Mission years before they were given a building and formed a committee in 1946.

Maybe Jean was a member of such a group attending their services, or she had in her time volunteered as a helper. Speculation at this stage.

People following the Quaker religion refer to each other as "friends" but no indication has been found that that movement was active in Lennoxtown at the time.

Jean died in 1935 by which time people were being buried in the extension part of the cemetery, but her grave is in the original Churchyard cemetery.

Perhaps Jean knowing she had no family around, had the foresight to buy her own plot and left enough funds for such a nice stone. Or perhaps her friends genuinely thought her grave was worth marking.

Who knows?

It is however reassuring that this lady who was self sufficient most of her life, and was alone with no family close by, was met with kindness and respected by people around. As a lady with faith, who looked after boarders, did laundry for others and also worked as a housekeeper she must have made an impression to earn such respect. Having a stone erected in her name after her death in 1935 reflects this well.

## Grave 23

**Erected  
by  
David McPherson  
in memory of his son  
John.  
Who died 31<sup>st</sup> July 1875 aged 25 years.  
Also his wife  
Margaret Horn.  
Died 24<sup>th</sup> August 1886. Aged 60 years.  
Also the above  
David McPherson  
who died 14<sup>th</sup> December 1891 aged 71 years.  
Also his daughters  
Christina  
died 31<sup>st</sup> January 1929 aged 75 years.  
Jessie  
died 17<sup>th</sup> May 1900 aged 30 years.  
Also of  
Andrew Malcolm McPherson  
son of the above and loving husband of Annie Reid  
died 10<sup>th</sup> Feb 1942 in his 80<sup>th</sup> year.  
The above  
Annie Reid  
died 16<sup>th</sup> Jan 1954 aged 93 years.**



David McPherson was born at Dron in Perthshire about 1820  
His father, John Mc Pherson, was a farm labourer and his mum was Margaret, nee Kettle.

David had various jobs over his life - he was an agricultural labourer, then a mining contractor, a fireman in the mines and ultimately a stable man in the alum works.

By 1841, David (21) was an agricultural labourer on the Gartshore Estate, Kirkintilloch.

David married Margaret Horne, in Kirkintilloch on the 16<sup>th</sup> of November 1845.  
Margaret was born on 4<sup>th</sup> September 1825 in Kirkintilloch. She was the daughter of Robert Horne a carpet weaver and Jean nee Ramsay.

At the time of the 1851 census they lived at Gartshore, Kirkintilloch. they had two daughters, Jane (4) and Margaret (2) and a baby son John all born in Kirkintilloch.

By 1861 the family had moved to Lennoxton and lived at Rowantree buildings with David working as a mining contractor.

The family increased to six girls and six boys. Jane (or Jean), Margaret, John, Mary, Christina, David, William, Martha, Andrew, Robert, Jessie and James.

By 1871 they were living in Muckcroft buildings.

David (50) was an underground manager and his son, John (20), was a limestone miner. Jane (24) was at home with her mother. Margaret (22), Mary (18), Christina (16), while his siblings who had left school worked in the print fields.

In the 1881 census the family lived at 12 Rowantree Faulds. David (60) was an underground foreman, William was a blacksmith age 22, Andrew an apprentice blacksmith (18), Robert a print field worker (16), James a print field worker (14), Jessie (10) and their granddaughter Margaret McMeechin (daughter of Mary) was in the house. Others had moved out.

Sadly, their son **John**, who was a limestone miner, died aged 25 at Muckcroft on 31st of October 1875. His death, (from effects of blood loss) was registered by his father who was noted as a fireman in the mines. He was buried at the High Kirk and the stone above was erected in his memory.

**Margaret Horne** died on 24<sup>th</sup> August 1886, age 60, from cardiac disease, dropsy and pneumonia. Her death was registered by her husband. She was buried with her son at the High Kirk.

**David McPherson** died, aged 71, at Union Place Lennoxtown on 14th December 1891. His cause of death was noted as debility. His death was registered by his son Robert and he was buried with his wife and son.

According to her death certificate daughter **Jessie McPherson** died on 9th July 1899 aged 28 from hepatic disease. She was single and a domestic servant. Her brother Andrew registered her death. (Different from date on stone). She was buried with her parents and brother.

**Christina McPherson** was also single and a domestic servant. She lived to the age of 74 and died in Sauchiehall Street Glasgow from chronic bronchitis and other issues. Her death was registered by her brother Andrew who lived on Main St., Lennoxtown. She was brought back to Campsie for burial.

Andrew was 22 when he married Annie Reid on 31st December 1884 at Crosshill Street after banns according to United Presbyterian Church. Her father was William Reid and her mother was Jane nee Hume. Andrew was working as a van driver delivering lemonade.

At the time of the 1891 census they were living in Argyle Street, Lennoxtown. Andrew (28) was a lemonade van man. They had a son David (4) and a daughter, Janie (11 months).

By 1901 they were still living in Argyle Street, Lennoxtown. Andrew (38) was now a printfield blacksmith, Annie was 36, David (14) was a printfield clerk and Jeanie (10) was at school.

**Andrew McPherson** died, aged 79, on 10<sup>th</sup> February 1942 in Campsie. He was buried with his parents and siblings at the High Kirk.

**Annie Reid** lived until she was 93, She died on 16<sup>th</sup> January 1954 in Killearn. She was brought back to Campsie and buried with her husband at the High Kirk.

Other family not named on stone or buried in the grave.

Jane married Malcolm Brown in Campsie in 1865 and had family. She died in 1925 in Derbyshire, England.

Margaret married Robert Miller in Campsie in 1873. They moved to Northumberland then Margaret moved to Lancashire after her husband died. She died in Lancashire in 1925.

Mary married Alexander McMeekin in Campsie in 1874 and also had family. She died at Muckcroft in 1831.

David married Margaret Anne Campbell in Lancashire in 1881. He died in 1934 in Haslingden, Lancashire.

William married Annie McLean and raised a family working as a stable man to a carting contractor living at Muckcroft. He died, aged 84, in Campsie in 1942.

Martha married Robert Whitelaw in Campsie in 1886. She died in Glasgow in 1936.

Robert married Janet Henderson and lived with his family in Main Street until he died age 73 from sudden cardiac failure in 1938 in Campsie.

James married Jessie and stayed with his family working as a chemical works labourer. He died in Campsie in 1922 aged 56.

## Grave 24

**Erected by  
William Hamilton  
In memory of his beloved wife  
Janet McCaw  
died 4<sup>th</sup> May 1895 aged 73 years.  
Also their children  
Agnes died 1845 aged 2 years.  
Matilda died 1850 aged 11 years.  
Hannah died 1852 aged 7 years.  
Joseph died 1857 aged 3 years.  
Elizabeth died 1857 aged 5 years.  
Matilda died 1860 aged 18 months.  
His father  
Gavin Hamilton  
died 6<sup>th</sup> April 1863 aged 85.**



**Left hand side:  
Also in memory of  
James Thomson  
Husband of Matilda Hamilton  
Died 31<sup>st</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1848**

**Right hand side:  
Also in memory of the children  
Jessie, William, Margaret, and Robert died in 1873  
Robert died in 1880**

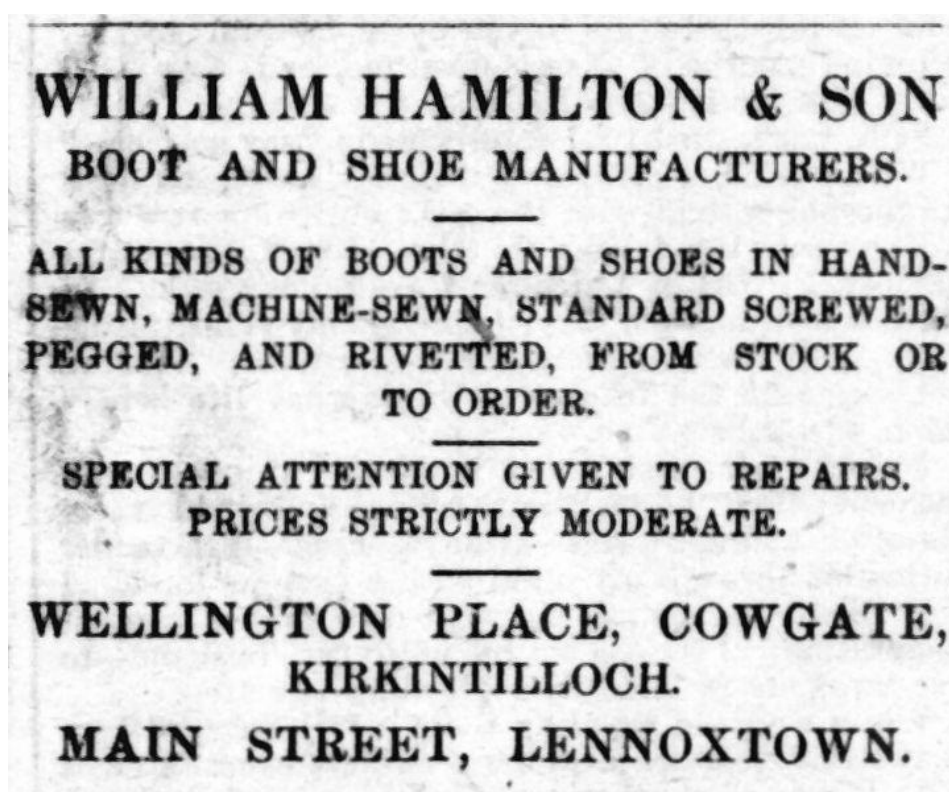


The first records found for the family is the 1841 census which shows that William and Janet, with their children James, Hannah and Matilda. The family were all born in Ireland and William is working as a calico printer. At this time, the family are living in Crosshill Street, Lennoxtown.

William and the oldest son James are not recorded in the 1851 census. There is a William Hamilton who was born in Ireland who is recorded as being in Stirling prison on the date of the census but there is insufficient evidence to link him to this family. The family are living at 38 Main Street, Lennoxtown. Janet is described as a shopkeeper and their children are Hannah, who at 14 years was a printfield worker and Jane, Mary, and William who are all young. William Hamilton's father, Gavin, is living with the family, and he is described as a shoemaker. There is also a visitor staying, 20 year old Ann Kain from Ireland who is working as a printfield worker.

Ten years later, the family are living at Hendrie's Building, Main Street. William is a grocer and is living with his wife, Janet, and children Jane, 17, a shopkeeper, Mary, 14, a dressmaker, and William who is 11 and still at school. William's father, Gavin, is still living with the family.

Between 1861 and 1871, the family's fortunes appear to change. They're still living in Hendrie's Land, but William is described as a boot and shoe manufacturer employing 18 men and 8 females. William is the only child still at home and he is a shopman. By 1881, the family are living in Hamilton's Land and William is employing 21 men and boys and 8 women in his boot & shoe manufacturers. Janet and his son William are still at home with William also a boot and shoe manufacturer. By this time, the family are well enough off to have a servant living with them.



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Janet died in 1895 followed by William who lived until the age of 84 before dying in 1908. William and Janet had a total of nine children, James, Hannah, Matilda, Agnes, Jane, Mary, William, Elizabeth, Joseph and Matilda. Sadly, five of these died before adulthood and their names are recorded on the grave although they are actually buried at Clachan of Campsie. The records show that William had become relatively well off, as the 1895 Valuation Roll shows he owns a shop, workshop, five houses and a stable in Lennoxton. He was clearly a successful businessman.

The eldest son, James, married Ann Kain in 1856, who was recorded as a visitor at the family home in the 1851 census. At this time, he was a calico printer, and she was a printfield worker. In 1861, they were living in Hendrie's Building, the same building as his parents and siblings. The family have four children, Hannah, William, Helen/Ellen and Joseph.

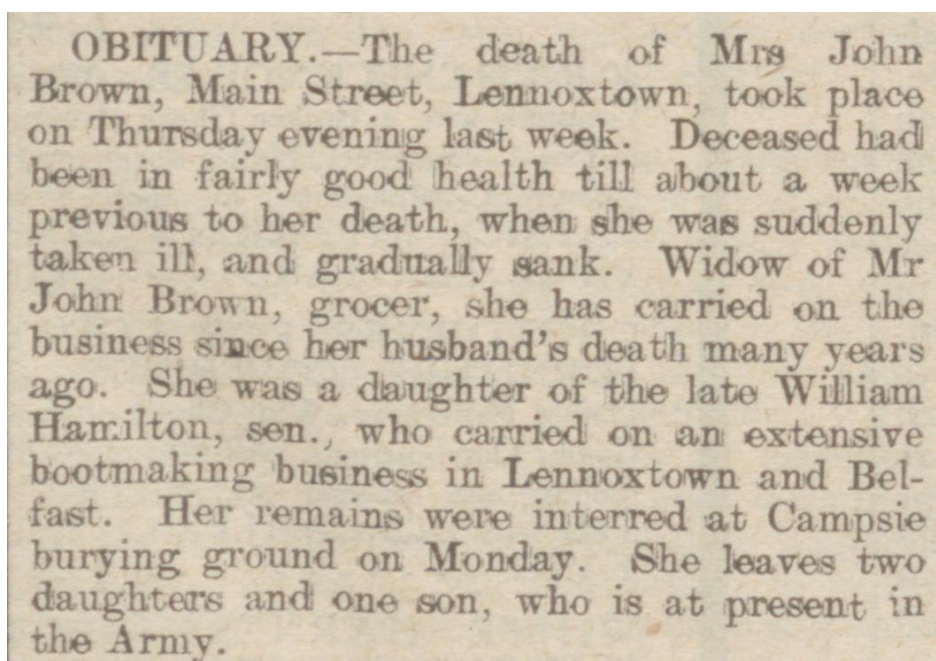
By 1871, the family is living in Dickson's Land, Main Street, Lennoxton and have had three further children, Jane, James and Albert. The 1881 census shows the family living in Gilmour's Land, Main Street and James is now a printfield warehouseman. The children are all working with Hannah, Helen/Ellen, and Jane being grocers' saleswomen and William a shoe factory leather cutter. Joseph works in the printfield and James and Albert are both grocers' shopboys.

In 1881, the family are living in School Lane and James has taken a change of career and is a grocer and butcher. Hannah and Jeanie live at home and are grocers, William is a shoemaker and Albert a flesher. Both the 1891 and 1901 census show James continuing to work as a grocer. He died in April 1904. One of his grandsons, William, died in 1916 after contracting malaria while serving with the army in Egypt.

William and Janet's oldest surviving daughter, Jane, married John Wilkes Brown, an engraver at the calico printers, in 1864. However, by 1871, the family are living in Edwards' Land, Main Street, Lennoxtown and John is a grocer. John and Jane have four children, Jessie, Margaret, Jeanie and Robert. The family also have a domestic servant living with them.

In 1873, tragedy hit the family. On 23 February, Jessie, their oldest daughter, died of scarlet fever, aged 8. William aged 10 months died on 1 March, also of scarlet fever. On 5 March, 6 year old Margaret died, followed three days later by her brother Robert. Losing four children in a fortnight is shocking. Sadly in 1880, another brother, Robert, died of diphtheria aged just 6 years old. As well as being recorded on the side of this gravestone, their names are also recorded on their paternal grandparent's grave in Clachan of Campsie cemetery.

The 1881 census shows the family living in Hamilton's Land, Main Street, the same building as William and Janet. Their oldest daughter, Jane, and another daughter, Maggie, live at home alongside a domestic servant. By 1891, they have had their final child, John. Jane died aged 72 in 1916.



OBITUARY.—The death of Mrs John Brown, Main Street, Lennoxtown, took place on Thursday evening last week. Deceased had been in fairly good health till about a week previous to her death, when she was suddenly taken ill, and gradually sank. Widow of Mr John Brown, grocer, she has carried on the business since her husband's death many years ago. She was a daughter of the late William Hamilton, sen., who carried on an extensive bootmaking business in Lennoxtown and Belfast. Her remains were interred at Campsie burying ground on Monday. She leaves two daughters and one son, who is at present in the Army.

Stirling Observer, 10 June 1916

The family's second surviving daughter, Mary, married Alexander Young, a colour mixer, in 1864. By 1871, they were living in Drysdale Land, Main Street and had three children, Jessie, Thomas and William. Their cousin, Jessie Brown was also staying when the census was taken.

Between 1873 and 1875, the family moved to Stubbins, near Ramsbottom in Lancashire. By the time of the 1881 census, they had five children living at home, Thomas, William, Jeanie, Alexander and Mary. Alexander is working as a calico printer and manufacturer, and the family has a servant living with them. The 1891 census shows Thomas working as a manager to a calico printer and William as a chemist to a calico printer. Alexander is now working as a calico printer, spinner and

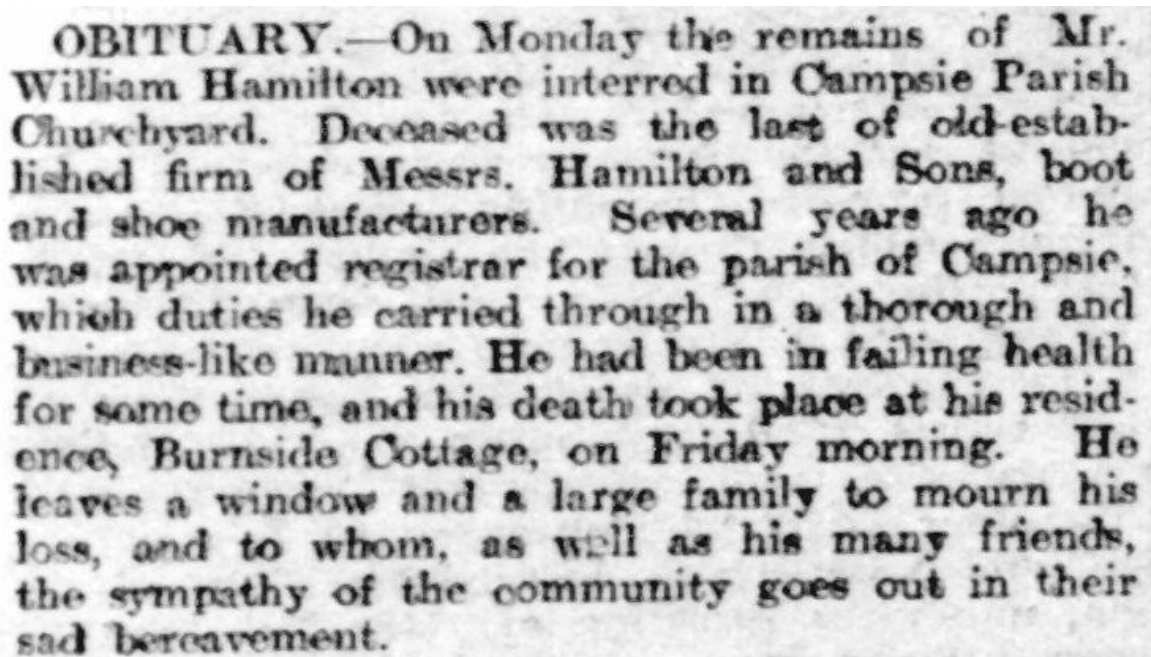
manufacturer. The family were clearly successful as when Alexander died in 1918, he left effects valued at £2621/6s.

The youngest surviving child, William, married Margaret Paterson in 1886. He worked as a boot and shoe manufacturer throughout his career. In 1891, he was living in Geelong Place, Lennoxtown, with his children, Janet, William and Margaret. The family also had a domestic servant. By 1901, the family were living in Main Street and had four further children, Jeanie, John, Gavin and James.

In 1911, the family were living in Burnside Cottage and had another son, Francis. The older children are now working, William is a clerk at a foreign merchant, Margaret is a student at teacher training college, Jeanie is a typist at a wholesale ironmongery and John is a clerk in an engineer works.

The three oldest sons, William, James and Gavin all signed up to fight in WWI. Sadly, William was killed in 1916 after being wounded and being held as a prisoner of war in a German Hospital. Gavin died in 1917 of wounds received when a shell exploded in his dugout. He is buried at Etincourt. James survived the war.

William died in 1911, by which time he was acting as registrar for the parish of Campsie. After he died, his daughter Janet applied to be the registrar in his place. This caused consternation in the Council as there had not been a woman in this position before. The councillors discussed whether a woman could take the role deciding that, 'sex is no legal barrier; still it is a broad hint.' Despite this, she received four of the ten votes made.



OBITUARY.—On Monday the remains of Mr. William Hamilton were interred in Campsie Parish Churchyard. Deceased was the last of old-established firm of Messrs. Hamilton and Sons, boot and shoe manufacturers. Several years ago he was appointed registrar for the parish of Campsie, which duties he carried through in a thorough and business-like manner. He had been in failing health for some time, and his death took place at his residence, Burnside Cottage, on Friday morning. He leaves a widow and a large family to mourn his loss, and to whom, as well as his many friends, the sympathy of the community goes out in their sad bereavement.

Kirkintilloch Herald 19 June 1911

The grave also commemorates John Thomson and Matilda Hamilton. Matilda Hamilton was William's sister and Gavin's daughter who married John Thomson, an engraver, in 1845. By the 1851 census, John has died and Matilda who is working as a shopkeeper, with two children, Thomas and Matilda, are living in Field Road, Lennoxtown with two lodgers. No further records of Matilda have been found.

Ruth Howat

## Grave 25

**Erected by  
Duncan Stewart  
and Helen Dobbie  
in memory of their daughter  
Mary  
who died 25<sup>th</sup> June 1877 aged 14 years.  
The above  
Duncan Stewart  
died 1885 aged 80 years.  
His wife  
Helen Dobbie  
died 21<sup>st</sup> Aug 1904 aged 72 years.  
Their daughter Jane  
died 11<sup>th</sup> Jan 1906 aged 39.  
Their son Alexander  
died 2<sup>nd</sup> Jan 1910 aged 56 years.  
Also their daughter Helen  
who died 25<sup>th</sup> June 1924 aged 66 years.  
Also their daughter Isabella  
who died 10<sup>th</sup> Feb 1927.  
Also their daughter Catherine  
who died 27<sup>th</sup> Aug 1936.**



Duncan Stewart was born c1806 in Callander, Perthshire. The 1851 census shows he was living at Waterhead, Campsie which was a farm being run by John Dobbie, his wife and five daughters. He is recorded as being a shepherd. In 1853, the 47 year old Duncan, married the fourth daughter of John Dobbie, Helen, who was 21 at the time of the marriage and had been born in Fintry.

The 1861 census shows the family having moved to Auldmurroch Toll, New Kilpatrick, on the outskirts of Milngavie, where Duncan was working as a toll keeper. The family had four children, Alexander, 7, born in Campsie, Helen, 4, born in Fintry, and Isabella and Catherine, aged 2 and 0, born in New Kilpatrick.

The family had moved back to Campsie in 1871, where Duncan was the farmer at Newlands, described as 200 acres of sheep farm. The family has grown with Mary, 7, Jane, 6 and Janet, 2, all having been born in Campsie. Their oldest son, Alexander, was living with his grandparents at Waterhead Farm. He got married the following year to Margaret Dougall, the daughter of a farm servant from Torrance. The pair had four children, Duncan, Alexander, Isabella and Maggie, before Margaret sadly died shortly after Maggie was born in 1881 of an infection related to childbirth.

In 1877, Mary, Duncan and Helen's daughter, died of tuberculosis aged only 14 years. Duncan and his family were still at Newlands in 1881, by which time he was described as a farmer of 400 acres employing one man and two girls. Their grandsons Duncan, 6, and Alexander, 5, are also living with them. In 1895, Duncan died, aged 79 of apoplexy.

Helen Stewart, Duncan's widow is recorded as visiting her sister in Fintry with her daughter Catherine in the 1891 census. The remainder of the family are living in Leitchbank, Campsie where they are working the farm.

By 1901, the family are farming Langshot Farm, Torrance, which they farmed until the retirement of Duncan Stewart, the grandson of the original Duncan Stewart, in 1953. Helen Stewart or Dobbie died in 1904.

### **OBITUARY**

## **VETERAN FARMER DIES**

Mr Duncan Stewart, who died in a nursing home on Wednesday in his 81st year, farmed Langshot Farm, Torrance, for over fifty years. He retired from working Langshot about two years ago and had been living with his brother, Mr Alexander Stewart, Bleuton Farm, Braco. Although Langshot was mostly dairying, Mr Stewart was a good judge of a horse and bred with considerable success earlier in his farming career. Mr Stewart was unmarried.

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Stirling Observer 15 November 1955

Of the children of Duncan and Helen, it appears that only Alexander married, and after his wife's death, he lived with his surviving siblings, working the various farms they lived at in the Campsie area. Alexander died in 1910 of angina while the farm grieve at Langshot. Helen died in 1924 of pernicious anaemia and Isabella died in 1927. Jane, who was also known as Jean, died in 1906 and Catherine in 1936. The youngest daughter, Janet, also known as Jessie, survived until 1943 as the housekeeper at Langshot Farm before dying of a heart attack. She is the only child of Duncan and Helen Stewart whose death is not recorded on the grave.

## Grave 26

**Erected by  
Margaret May  
in memory of her husband  
James Wilson  
who died 13<sup>th</sup> August 1873  
in the 44<sup>th</sup> year of his age.  
Also the above  
Margaret May  
died 16<sup>th</sup> January 1890  
aged 46 years.  
Also their daughter  
Lizzie W Provan  
who died 30<sup>th</sup> June 1899  
aged 16 years.**



Margaret May was born in 1844 at Old Kilpatrick to parents George May and Elizabeth Whitecross. The 1851 census shows her father was working as a tracker on the Forth and Clyde Canal. The role of a tracker was to assist boats to travel along the canal. Sadly, by this time, Margaret's mother had died. By 1861, the family had moved to Kirkton, Blantyre and George has remarried. He is described as an "officer of merchant house, Glasgow". By the time of Margaret's wedding in 1864, he was described as a restaurant keeper and there are advertisements for his restaurant, the Pope's Eye Tavern in the local newspapers.

**GEORGE MAY, POPE'S-EYE TAVERN,  
MOODIE'S COURT, 31 ARGYLE STREET.  
Soups, Fish, Steaks, Hot Joints, &c. Tripe and Fish Suppers.  
Bass's Ale, and Reid's XXX London Stout, in Prime Condition.**

Glasgow Evening Citizen, 08/04/1869

In 1864, Margaret married James Wilson, who was working as a warehouseman. He was the son of Robert Wilson, a weaver's agent (silk, cotton and worsted) and Agnes Loudon, a muslin sewer (flower). The censuses show that the family had lived in Stonehouse for many years. The couple were married from Margaret's house in Ingram Street, Glasgow.

By 1871, the pair are living in the Washington Hotel, Kirkintilloch, now Washington House, on Glasgow Road. Margaret is described as a housekeeper and James as a pattern designer.



Google streetview 2026

After leaving the Washington Hotel, the couple moved to the Crown Inn, Clachan of Campsie, where Margaret was shown to be the innkeeper in an application to renew or transfer a liquor license in 1879. This may have been as a result of James' death in August 1879. He was described as a hotel keeper at the Crown Hotel. It is notable that the grave shows his death incorrectly as occurring in 1873.

# COUNTY OF STIRLING.

**L**IST of APPLICATIONS for CERTIFICATES for the SALE of EXCISEABLE LIQUORS for the COUNTY of STIRLING, for RENEWAL of TRANSFERRED CERTIFICATES, by NEW TENANTS or OCCUPANTS, and for NEW PREMISES.

| Name, Designation, and Residence of Applicant.                        | Place, Parish, and County of Premises. |              | Class of Certificate applied for.   | Name and Address of Landlord or Factor of Premises.                   |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|--------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|
|                                                                       | Place.                                 | Parish.      |                                     |                                                                       |
| <b>FOR RENEWAL OF TRANSFERRED CERTIFICATES.</b>                       |                                        |              |                                     |                                                                       |
| Mrs Margaret May or Wilson, Innkeeper,<br>Clachan of Campsie          | Clachan of<br>Campsie                  | Campsie      | Inn and Hotel                       | Hon. Mrs Lennox, Lennox Castle, Proprietrix                           |
| James Breechin, Publican, Lennoxtown                                  | Lennoxtown                             | Campsie      | Public House                        | Hugh Goldie, Lennoxtown, Proprietor                                   |
| Andrew Hosie, Carter, Lennoxtown                                      | Main Street, Len-<br>noxtown           | Campsie      | Public House                        | James M'Pherson, Milton of Campsie, Pro-<br>prietor                   |
| John M'Hendry, Spirit Dealer, Oak Inn, Denny                          | Denny                                  | Denny        | Inn and Hotel                       | Edward M'Fall, Denny, Proprietor                                      |
| John Rankine, Publican, Bridge of Allan                               | New St., Bridge<br>of Allan            | Logie        | Public House                        | Sir J. E. Alexander of Westerton, Knt.,<br>Proprietor                 |
| Robert Heape, Grocer, Mosscauld                                       | Mosscauld                              | Muiravonside | Dealer in Groceries and Provisions  | John Heape, Mosscauld, Proprietor                                     |
| John Shanks, Spirit Merchant, Redding                                 | Redding                                | Polmont      | Public House                        | James Gaff, 12 Raeberry Street, New City<br>Road, Glasgow, Proprietor |
| <b>FOR NEW PREMISES.</b>                                              |                                        |              |                                     |                                                                       |
| James Brown, Joiner, Lennoxtown                                       | Lennoxtown                             | Campsie      | Public House                        | Applicant, Proprietor                                                 |
| William Adams, Spirit Merchant, 14 West-end<br>Park Street, Glasgow   | Parkfoot                               | Kilsyth      | Public House                        | Robert Murdoch, Nail Manufacturer, Kilsyth,<br>Proprietor             |
| John More, Dairyman, Cambusbarron                                     | Cambusbarron                           | St Ninians   | Public House (Porter and Ales only) | John Crawford, Cambusbarron, Proprietor                               |
| William Harley, Spirit Dealer, Slamanman, and<br>Grocer at East Plain | East Plain                             | St Ninians   | Public House.                       | Applicant, Proprietor                                                 |

The Applicants must attend the Licensing Court at Stirling, on Tuesday, the 28th current, at Eleven o'clock Forenoon.

Stirling, 15th October, 1879.

JAS. CHRYSTAL, Clerk of the Peace.

Stirling Observer 16/10/1879

After James' death, Margaret continued to live in the Crown Inn and in 1880, just a year after losing James, she remarried to David Provan, a marine superintending engineer. David and Margaret had a daughter, Elizabeth known as Lizzie, who was born in 1883 at the Crown Inn. Margaret died at the age of 45 years old in 1890 at Glenview, Clachan of Campsie. There is no obvious explanation as to why she was buried with James while being married to David.

The 1891 census has no record of David Provan, who may have been at sea. Lizzie,<sup>8</sup> is one of five grandchildren living with David's mother, Isabella, at Glenview House. Sadly, Lizzie died of tuberculosis in June 1899. David also died of tuberculosis the next year. On the grave, Lizzie is described as being James and Margaret's daughter and there is no mention of David, her actual father.

## Grave 27

**In  
memory of  
Jessie Wood  
died 27<sup>th</sup> April 1909 aged 84.  
Agnes Wood  
died 22<sup>nd</sup> October 1911 aged 85.**



Thomas Wood married Susana Bogle on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of March 1816 in Roberton, Lanarkshire. Thomas was a cotton handloom weaver. Susana died in 1835 in Roberton and Thomas died in 1856 also in Roberton.

They have five children recorded on the baptismal records of the parish of Wiston and Roberton. William (1816), Catherine (1818), Rachel (1820), Janet (Jessie) (1824) and Agnes (1827).

Our grave concerns their two younger daughters Janet/Jessie and Agnes.

Janet was baptised in Wiston and Roberton on the 6<sup>th</sup> of June 1824 and her sister Agnes was baptised in the same parish on the 12<sup>th</sup> of July 1827.

In 1841, Janet (15) was working as an agricultural labourer for farmer, James Muir, at Greenhill, Lanarkshire. Agnes (14) seems to be in Cambuslang working for, James Garroway, a handloom weaver.

In 1841 William, aged 25, was to be found living with the Tweedhope family at Cambusnethan Kirk in Lanarkshire. By 1845 William who was a minister of the United Presbyterian Church was in Campsie as assistant to the Rev James Brown who was beginning to suffer the frailty of old age. William remained as his assistant until James' death, aged 79, in 1854. William then became the sole pastor in the old Relief Meeting House which had been built in 1784.

As an unmarried minister, William brought his younger sister, Jessie, to live with him in the rather dilapidated United Presbyterian manse.

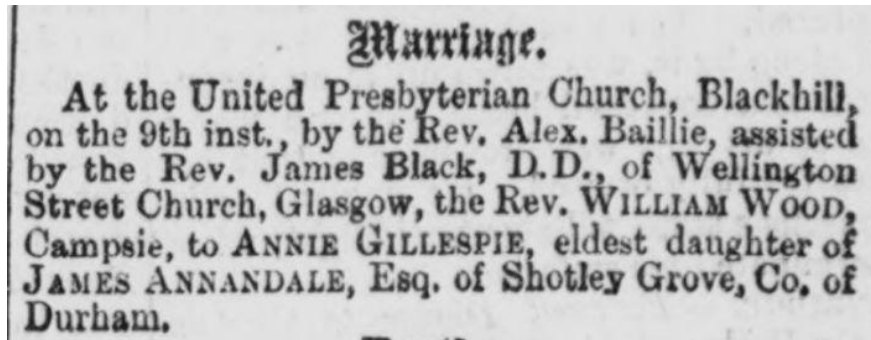
In the 1851 census they were both living at the U.P. manse. William was 35 and Jessie was 26. Of his other sisters, Catherine had married James Peat in 1839 and in 1851 she was living in Roberton with her husband, her elderly father and her every increasing brood of children. Rachel had married Ebenezer Brown in 1850 and in 1851 was living with him and their 4 month old daughter in Crosshill Street, Lennoxton. In 1851 Agnes, his youngest sister, was a servant to the Cassells family in Glasgow.

In 1854 a new U.P. Manse was built giving William the space to have his youngest sister, Agnes, live with him too.

By the 1861 census William (44), Janet (36), Agnes (33) and their 15 year old niece Grace Peat were to be found living together in the new U.P. Manse.

The situation continued through 1871 with William (54), Jessie (46) and Agnes (43) living together at the U.P. Manse. By then they had also acquired a 21 year old servant called Jessie Milne.

One would have expected the situation to continue but in 1872 William at the age of 55 married 33 year old Annie Gillespie Annandale on the 9<sup>th</sup> of May 1872 in Durham.



Glasgow Herald 13/5/1872

The year of William's marriage coincided with the opening of a new building for the U.P. Church which eventually became Trinity Church on the Main Street in Lennoxtown.

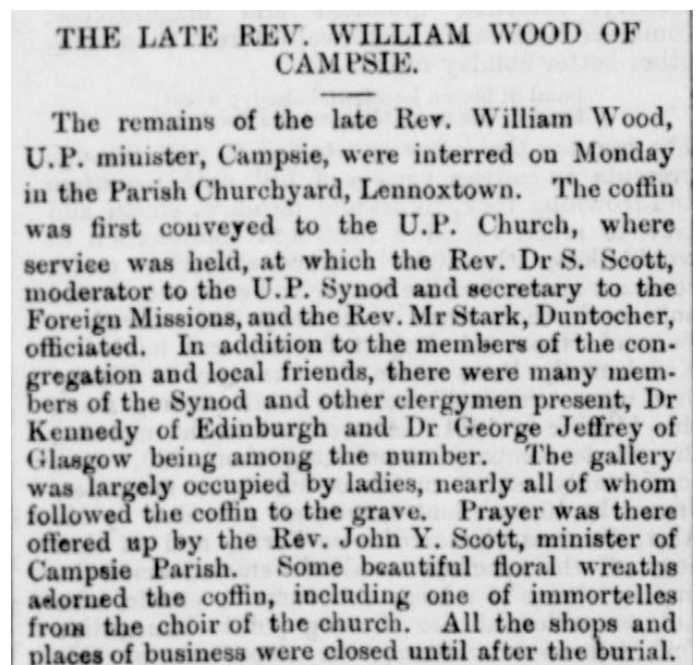
William was no longer unmarried and his new wife would now take over the parish duties that his sisters had fulfilled. They moved out and found a new home together in Burnside Place, Crosshill Street, Lennoxtown.

In 1881 Jessie (56) and Agnes (53) were both described as annuitants living in Burnside Place, Lennoxtown. The sisters remained in Burnside Place for the rest of their lives.

William predeceased them by several years as he died suddenly when he collapsed on the waterfront at Carradale and died of a cardiac arrest on the 7<sup>th</sup> of August 1883. He was 66 years old and left behind a widow and two children.

**Jessie** died of heart problems, aged 84, on the 27<sup>th</sup> of April 1909 at her home in Burnside Place. She was buried in the grave at the High Kirk.

Two years later, **Agnes** died of similar heart problems to her sister, aged 85, on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of October 1911 at her home in Burnside Place. She was buried with her sister at the High Kirk.



## Grave 28

**Erected  
by  
Elizabeth Wotherspoon  
in memory of her husband  
Arthur Campbell  
who died 24<sup>th</sup> March 1876  
aged 34 years.**



Elizabeth Wotherspoon was born in Campsie in 1839. Her parents were Peter Wotherspoon, mason, and Sophia McLuckie who are buried in Grave 188 (Lair 341) in the cemetery.

Elizabeth grew up on Main Street, Lennoxton and only left there after her marriage to Arthur.

Arthur Campbell was born about 1841 in Alexandria, Dunbartonshire. His parents were Arthur Campbell, joiner, and Christina Ferguson.

In the 1841 census, Arthur appears as a 5 month old baby. This census was taken on the night of the 6<sup>th</sup> of June 1841, so this indicates that Arthur had been born in January of that year.

The family were living in Bryson's Lane, Bonhill, Dunbartonshire

| Name               | Position | Occupation          | Age    | Born           |
|--------------------|----------|---------------------|--------|----------------|
| Arthur Campbell    | Head     | Joiner (Journeyman) | 40     | Dunbartonshire |
| Christian Campbell | Wife     |                     | 35     | Dunbartonshire |
| Duncan Campbell    | Son      |                     | 4      | Dunbartonshire |
| Janet Campbell     | Daughter |                     | 2      | Dunbartonshire |
| Arthur Campbell    | Son      |                     | 5 mths | Dunbartonshire |

The family had moved to Campsie by 1845 and Christina Ferguson died there on the 4<sup>th</sup> of September 1847, aged 47, following the birth of her final child.

By 1851 the family were living on Main Street, Lennoxton.

| Name               | Position | Occupation                           | Age | Born                   |
|--------------------|----------|--------------------------------------|-----|------------------------|
| Arthur Campbell    | Head     | Joiner (Journeyman)                  | 50  | Leven, Dunbartonshire  |
| Duncan Campbell    | Son      | Apprentice Calico Printwork engraver | 14  | Leven, Dunbartonshire  |
| Janet Campbell     | Daughter | Scholar                              | 12  | Leven, Dunbartonshire  |
| Arthur Campbell    | Son      | Scholar                              | 10  | Leven, Dunbartonshire  |
| Elizabeth Campbell | Daughter | Scholar                              | 7   | Leven, Dunbartonshire  |
| John Campbell      | Son      | Scholar                              | 5   | Campsie, Stirlingshire |
| Alexander Campbell | Son      |                                      | 3   | Campsie, Stirlingshire |

Arthur married again on the 15<sup>th</sup> of December 1854 in Campsie. The lady in question was Mary McClarty.

Duncan married Isabella Cochran in Rhu in 1858.

Janet married Thomas Hunter on the 24<sup>th</sup> of June 1859 in Campsie.

By 1861 the remaining family were living at Hosie's Land, Main Street, Lennoxtown,

| Name               | Position | Occupation               | Age | Born                    |
|--------------------|----------|--------------------------|-----|-------------------------|
| Arthur Campbell    | Head     | Joiner (Journeyman)      | 48  | Bonhill, Dunbartonshire |
| Mary Campbell      | Wife     |                          | 56  | Argyllshire             |
| Elizabeth Campbell | Daughter | Domestic servant         | 18  | Bonhill, Dunbartonshire |
| John Campbell      | Son      | Calico printfield worker | 16  | Campsie, Stirlingshire  |
| Alexander Campbell | Son      | Calico printfield worker | 13  | Campsie, Stirlingshire  |

Arthur (20) was living with his brother, Duncan, and his family in Pollokshaws and was working as an engraver.

Arthur Campbell married Elizabeth Wotherspoon on the 30<sup>th</sup> of October 1863 in Lennoxtown. Arthur was an engine fitter and Elizabeth was a printfield worker. Elizabeth's sister, Sophia, was her bridesmaid.

By the 1871 census Arthur and Elizabeth were living in Maryhill, Glasgow. Arthur (30) was an engine fitter at the works and Elizabeth was also 30. They had no children.

Arthur died, age 34, of consumption on the 25<sup>th</sup> of March 1876 at College Street, Glasgow. His occupation was given as engine fitter for the fire brigade. Elizabeth was so overcome that she was unable to write her own name and simply signed with an X. We know that she could both read and write and had signed her marriage certificate with a confident and beautiful signature.

**Arthur Campbell** was buried beside the High Kirk in Campsie the place he had spent most of his life.

A year later in 1877, Elizabeth married William Robertson in St Rollox, Glasgow.

She died of a cerebral haemorrhage, aged 86, at her home in Vulcan Street, Glasgow on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of May 1929.

## Grave 29

**Erected by  
the family in loving memory of their father  
Archibald Stewart  
who died 28<sup>th</sup> April 1881 aged 45 years.  
Their mother  
Janet Reid  
died 10<sup>th</sup> March 1896 aged 56 years.  
Their sister  
Jessie Reid Stewart  
died 26<sup>th</sup> May 1889 aged 16 years.  
Andrew Stewart  
died in infancy 5<sup>th</sup> May 1876.  
Isabella Sloss  
died 6<sup>th</sup> January 1951 aged 74 years.**



### Archibald Stewart

Date of birth: January 10<sup>th</sup> 1836 in Lennoxtown, baptised in Campsie Kirk on January 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1836.  
Parents: John Stewart (a weaver) and Margaret Martin.

In 1851 Archibald was 15 and working as a printfield worker. He was living on Main Street, Lennoxtown with his father, John (63), a hand loom weaver, his mother, Margaret (50) and three siblings. Mary (17) and John (12) were printfield workers and Margaret (8) was at school. His uncle, Alexander (59), a hand loom weaver, was also living with the family.

By 1861 Archibald (22) was a dye house labourer. He was still living with his family on Main Street, Lennoxtown but this time the address is given as Stewart's House suggesting that they were property owners. His father, John (77), was a weaver and worked alongside his brother, Archibald's uncle, Alexander (73). His mother, Margaret was 59 and of his two sisters, Mary (25) was a printfield worker and Margaret (18) worked as a dye house labourer.

Date of marriage: March 24 1865 to Janet Reid (a dairymaid from Birbiston Farm) at South Birbiston Farm, the witnesses being her brother and sister, Andrew and Isabella. Her parents were David Reid (farmer) and Mary Purdon.

Children: Mary Purdon (1865), Margaret Martin (1866), John (1868), Janet Reid (1869), David Reid (1872), Archibald (1874), Andrew (1876) and Isabella (1876).

Margaret, born 18<sup>th</sup> September 1866, only lived for half an hour. Her name is not on the gravestone.

By 1871 Archibald (35) was a printfield labourer and Janet was 31. They were living in Stewart Land, Lennoxtown with their two daughters, Mary (5) and Janet (1). They also had three boarders, Robert Barland (58), joiner, James Owens (22), joiner and Alexander Wilson (24), baker.

They lost their son Archibald on the 8<sup>th</sup> of June 1874 when he died 15 minutes after being born. His name is not on the gravestone.

Their son, **Andrew**, died before his first birthday on the 5<sup>th</sup> of May 1876. His name is on the gravestone.

By 1881 they were still living in Stewart's Land on Main Street, Lennoxtown. Archibald (45) was a printfield labourer and Janet was 41. Their four remaining children were living with them. Mary (15), printfield worker, Janet (11), scholar and David (8), scholar and Isabella (4).

**Alexander** died, aged 45, on April 28<sup>th</sup> 1881 from cardiac disease in Lennoxtown. On his death certificate it was stated that he was a portioner and printer's labourer. (A portioner owned a small area of land). He was buried at the High Kirk.

Their daughter **Janet (Jessie)** died, aged 16, on 26<sup>th</sup> May 1889. She was buried with her father.

Their daughter, Mary, married Charles Campbell in 1890 in Campsie.

By 1891 Janet, aged 50, was still living in their house on Main Street with her two, surviving, unmarried children. David (18) was a grocer's assistant and Isabella (14) was a printfield worker.

**Janet** died, aged 56, on March 10<sup>th</sup> 1896 at home in Main Street, Lennoxtown from Leukemia, or cancer of the blood. On her death certificate, she is also described as a portioner. She was buried at the High Kirk with her husband and children.

**Isabella** married John Sloss in Campsie in 1901. She died in Townhead, Glasgow, aged 74, on 6<sup>th</sup> January 1951 and was buried with her parents in Campsie. Unusually it is Isabella's married name which is on the gravestone.

David married Catherine Lindsay in Campsie in 1906. He died in Pollock, aged 79, in 1952.

## Grave 30

**In  
memory of  
James Fergus  
beloved husband of Isabella Niven  
died 1<sup>st</sup> August 1920 aged 61  
and their son  
William Niven Fergus  
died in France from wounds received in action  
8<sup>th</sup> October 1916 aged 23  
buried in Carnoy.  
Isabella Niven  
wife of the above James Fergus  
died 19<sup>th</sup> December 1948 aged 87 years.**



James Fergus was born on the 7th December 1858 in Lennoxtown. He was the oldest of four children born to John Fergus and Janet Ewing Tagg.

In the 1861 census the family were living at The Post Office, Lennoxtown

| Name          | Position      | Occupation     | Age | Born    |
|---------------|---------------|----------------|-----|---------|
| John Fergus   | Head          | General draper | 36  | Campsie |
| Janet Fergus  | Wife          |                | 34  | Campsie |
| James Fergus  | Son           |                | 3   | Campsie |
| Jessie Fergus | Daughter      |                | 0   | Campsie |
| Jane Tagg     | Mother-in-law |                | 56  | Campsie |

In the next decade Jessie Ewing (1860), Jane Mathieson (1865) and John (1868) were added to the family.

On the 1871 census James was no longer living with his immediate family but he was living with his aunt and his uncle at 8, Wellfield Gardens, Springburn, Glasgow,

| Name               | Position | Occupation      | Age | Born    |
|--------------------|----------|-----------------|-----|---------|
| Alexander McIntosh | Head     | Master measurer | 47  | Glasgow |
| Charlotte McIntosh | Wife     |                 | 42  | Campsie |
| Jane McIntosh      | Daughter |                 | 15  | Glasgow |
| Jessie McIntosh    | Daughter | Scholar         | 11  | Glasgow |
| Alexander McIntosh | Son      |                 | 3   | Glasgow |
| James Fergus       | Nephew   | Scholar         | 12  | Campsie |

Tragedy struck when they lost their son, John, at 11 years old in 1879 at home in Campsie.

In the 1881 census James was back in Lennoxtown. The family were living at Fergus Land, Main Street.

| Name          | Position | Occupation    | Age | Born    |
|---------------|----------|---------------|-----|---------|
| John Fergus   | Head     | Postmaster    | 57  | Campsie |
| Janet Fergus  | Wife     |               | 53  | Campsie |
| James Fergus  | Son      | Railway clerk | 20  | Campsie |
| Jessie Fergus | Daughter | Shopkeeper    | 18  | Campsie |
| Annie Fergus  | Daughter | Shopkeeper    | 16  | Campsie |
| Jane Fergus   | Daughter | Scholar       | 14  | Campsie |

James married Isabella Meiklejohn Niven on the 27<sup>th</sup> of February 1890 in Lennoxtown.

In 1891 the newly married couple were living at 3, Stanley, Terrace, Clydebank.

| Name            | Position | Occupation     | Age       | Born      |
|-----------------|----------|----------------|-----------|-----------|
| James Fergus    | Head     | Shipping clerk | 32        | Campsie   |
| Isabella Fergus | Wife     |                | 32        | Campsie   |
| John Fergus     | Son      |                | 3<br>mths | Clydebank |

By 1901 the couple had two sons. They were living at 5, Regent Moray Street, Anderson, Glasgow

| Name            | Position | Occupation           | Age | Born      |
|-----------------|----------|----------------------|-----|-----------|
| James Fergus    | Head     | House factor's clerk | 42  | Campsie   |
| Isabella Fergus | Wife     |                      | 37  | Campsie   |
| John Fergus     | Son      | Scholar              | 10  | Clydebank |
| William Fergus  | Son      | Scholar              | 7   | Clydebank |

When WW1 broke out both sons enlisted in the army.

John enlisted as a private in the Scots Guard and embarked for France on the 20<sup>th</sup> of October 1914. He married Augusta Sophie James on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of April 1916 in Bedford. He somehow survived the conflict and moved to Biggar after the war.

William was not so lucky. He served as a private with the 14<sup>th</sup> (County of London) Battalion (London Scottish). He died of wounds, aged 23, in the 14<sup>th</sup> Corps dressing station on the 8<sup>th</sup> of October 1916. He was buried in Carnoy Military Cemetery Grave V3. His parents put his name on their gravestone as an act of remembrance.

James and Isabella moved to Partick where **James Fergus** died on the 1<sup>st</sup> of August 1920 aged 61. He was returned to his birthplace of Campsie for burial.

**Isabella Niven** died, aged 87, in Partick on the 19<sup>th</sup> of December 1948 she was buried with her husband in Campsie where she too had been born.

## Grave 31

**In loving memory  
 of  
 John Hunt  
 who died 20<sup>th</sup> December 1914  
 aged 76 years.  
 Also his wife  
 Ellen Samuel Warner  
 who died 20<sup>th</sup> April 1927  
 aged 79 years.  
 Their son  
 John Stanley  
 died 4<sup>th</sup> January 1938  
 aged 54 years.  
 Their eldest son  
 George Edward Hunt, O B E.  
 died 13<sup>th</sup> Jan 1936  
 aged 55 years.  
 Buried at Moffat.  
 Their daughter  
 Katherine Janet  
 Died 4<sup>th</sup> March 1939  
 Aged 54 years.**



John Hunt was born in Manchester in 1838. Son to George Edward Hunt and Mary Hirst. Their second son George Edward was born in 1840.

On the 1841 census the family were residing at Rumford Street, Chorlton.

| Name               | Position       | Occupation   | Age | Born       |
|--------------------|----------------|--------------|-----|------------|
| George Hunt        | Head           | bank cashier | 30  | Derbyshire |
| Mary Hunt          | Wife           |              | 27  | Chorlton   |
| John Hunt          | Son            |              | 2   | Manchester |
| George Edward Hunt | Son            |              | 1   | Manchester |
| Henry Hirst        | Brother in Law |              | 17  | Chorlton   |
| Jessie Hay         | Servant        |              | 28  |            |
| Mary Holmes        | Servant        |              | 18  |            |

In 1842 George and Mary were gifted with the birth of a daughter who they named Katherine Johnson Hunt. That joy was cut short as Mary sadly died in 1843 age 29.

By the time the results of the next census came out in 1851 George had gained a second wife in Janet Duncan who was born in Rothesay.

| Name               | Position | Occupation   | Age | Born       |
|--------------------|----------|--------------|-----|------------|
| George E Hunt      | Head     | bank cashier | 40  | Derbyshire |
| Janet Hunt         | Wife     |              | 39  | Rothesay   |
| John Hunt          | Son      | Scholar      | 11  | Manchester |
| George Edward Hunt | Son      | Scholar      | 10  | Manchester |
| Katherine J. Hunt  | Daughter |              | 8   | Chorlton   |
| Mary Carroll       | Servant  |              | 28  | Chester    |
| Elizabeth Chatham  | Servant  |              | 24  | Warrington |

In 1853 George died at the age of 42 leaving Janet to bring up the family on her own.

In the 1861 census the family were living at Mote Hill, Altrincham

| Name            | Position | Occupation                  | Age | Born       |
|-----------------|----------|-----------------------------|-----|------------|
| Janet Hunt      | Head     | Housekeeper at boys' school | 46  | Scotland   |
| John Hunt       | Son      | Banker's clerk              | 22  | Manchester |
| George E Hunt   | Son      | Banker's clerk              | 20  | Manchester |
| Catherine Hunt  | Daughter | Scholar                     | 18  | Chorlton   |
| Margaret Duncan | Sister   | Assistant teacher           | 45  | Scotland   |
| Elizabeth Clark | Boarder  | Governess                   | 21  | Scotland   |

Sadly, young Katherine died in July that year at the age of 18

George Edward Hunt died in August 1873 in Altrincham at the age of 32.

John, the only surviving son, married Ellen Samuel Warner in Altrincham on the 8<sup>th</sup> of August 1877. Their first born was a daughter. Helena Dorothy Hunt was born in Lenzie on the 12<sup>th</sup> of December 1878.

Their son George Edward was born in Lenzie in 1880.

On the 1881 census

John was living at East Bank in Garngaber Avenue Lenzie with two servants.

Ellen was in Cranley Lodge, Charlotte Street with her mother and the children

| Name              | Position         | Occupation      | Age | Born            |
|-------------------|------------------|-----------------|-----|-----------------|
| Eleanora D Warner | Head             | Annuitant       | 63  | Glasgow         |
| Ellen S Hunt      | Daughter         |                 | 33  | England         |
| Helena D Hunt     | Granddaughter    |                 | 2   | Lenzie          |
| George E Hunt     | Grandson         |                 | 1   | Lenzie          |
| Jessie Reid       | Niece            |                 | 32  | Glasgow         |
| Ann Fraser        | Servant          | General servant | 23  | Inverness-shire |
| Alice L Law       | Visiting servant | Nurse servant   | 26  | York            |

John, by this stage, owned at least part of the calico print works in Campsie, although, he simply described himself as a calico printer in the census.



Credit: Wrights of Campsie Estate Agent. Photographer Andy Mackay

Around 1881 John designed and built Fingarry House in Milton of Campsie and it became their family home for many years. It is likely that Ellen was staying with her mother at the 1881 census to allow for the house move.

John and Helen had three further children all born in Fingarry House, Milton of Campsie.

- John Stanley Hunt born 1883
- Katherine Janet Hunt born 1885
- Mary Winnifred Hunt born 1889.

On the 1891 census the family were living in Fingarry House, Milton of Campsie.

| Name             | Position | Occupation       | Age | Born        |
|------------------|----------|------------------|-----|-------------|
| John Hunt        | Head     | Calico printer   | 52  | Manchester  |
| Ellen Hunt       | Wife     |                  | 43  | England     |
| Helena D Hunt    | Daughter | Scholar          | 12  | Cadder      |
| George E Hunt    | Son      | Scholar          | 10  | Cadder      |
| John S Hunt      | Son      | Scholar          | 8   | Campsie     |
| Catherine J Hunt | Daughter | Scholar          | 6   | Campsie     |
| Mary W Hunt      | Daughter |                  | 1   | Campsie     |
| Annie Crawford   | Servant  | Cook             | 24  | Argyll      |
| Annie McDonald   | Servant  | House table maid | 18  | Argyll      |
| Annie McNaughton | Servant  | Sewing maid      | 25  | Govan       |
| Mary Muir        | Servant  | Nurse            | 17  | Lanarkshire |

In the 1901 census the family were living in Fingarry House, Milton of Campsie.

| Name             | Position      | Occupation                 | Age | Born          |
|------------------|---------------|----------------------------|-----|---------------|
| John Hunt        | Head          | calico printer             | 62  | Manchester    |
| Ellen Hunt       | Wife          |                            | 52  | England       |
| Helena D Hunt    | Daughter      |                            | 22  | Kirkintilloch |
| George E Hunt    | Son           | Apprentice civil engineer  | 20  | Kirkintilloch |
| John S Hunt      | Son           | Clerk in merchant's office | 18  | Campsie       |
| Katherine J Hunt | Daughter      | Scholar                    | 16  | Campsie       |
| Mary W Hunt      | Daughter      | Scholar                    | 11  | Campsie       |
| Ellenora Warner  | Mother in Law | Living on own means        | 83  | Glasgow       |
| Jane Romey       | Servant       | Cook                       | 29  | Montrose      |
| Grace Fraser     | Servant       | Sewing maid                | 22  | Kincardine    |

Ellen's mother, Ellenora, died on the 10<sup>th</sup> of May 1913, aged 95, at Fingarry.

**John** passed away due to heart problems the following year on the 20<sup>th</sup> of December 1914, aged 70. He died at 8 Beaumont Gate, Partick and was buried at Campsie.

|                            |                          |                   |                           |                       |                      |                      |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| <i>John Hunt</i>           | <i>1914</i>              | <i>70</i>         | <i>George Edward Hunt</i> | <i>Myocardial</i>     | <i>Helena D Hunt</i> | <i>1914</i>          |
| <i>December</i>            | <i>20th</i>              | <i>deceased</i>   | <i>Sam Agent</i>          | <i>Degeneration</i>   | <i>Daughter</i>      | <i>December 21st</i> |
| <i>Calico Printer</i>      | <i>10th. 30th PM</i>     | <i>-</i>          | <i>(deceased)</i>         | <i>3 years</i>        | <i>(Present)</i>     | <i>at Glasgow</i>    |
| <i>(Retired)</i>           | <i>6 Beaumont Gate</i>   | <i>Mary Hunt</i>  | <i>-</i>                  | <i>Sudden Failure</i> |                      | <i>High W. Ch.</i>   |
| <i>Married to</i>          | <i>Partick, Glasgow</i>  | <i>M. S. Hunt</i> | <i>is Cert. by</i>        | <i>Norman Macnair</i> |                      | <i>Registrar</i>     |
| <i>Ellen Samuel Warner</i> | <i>Milton of Campsie</i> | <i>(deceased)</i> | <i>M.D. 1914</i>          |                       |                      |                      |

Scotland's People

## DEATH OF MR HUNT OF FINGARRY.

Yesterday in Campsie Cemetery the grave closed over the mortal remains of Mr Hunt of Fingarry, Milton of Campsie, who passed away at Beaumont Gardens, Dowanhill, Glasgow, earlier in the week. Mr Hunt was of English parentage, being born in Manchester. Prior to 1872 he was engaged in a bank at Warrington, but in that year he came north and joined in partnership with the late Mr Alexander Macnab at Lilyburn Calico Print Works. When these works entered the Calico Printers' Combine in 1899, Mr Hunt remained on as chief cashier, but retired about three years ago, when his worth was recognised by a testimonial publicly presented by the workers. It may be mentioned that the Hunt and the Macnab families were connected by marriage ties, Mr Hunt's father and Mr Alex. Macnab having been married to sisters—the Misses Duncan—who belonged to Rothesay. Mr Hunt, himself, was married in 1877 to an English lady, Miss Helen Warnock. Deceased, who was 76 years of age, was of a quiet, retiring nature, and found his recreations in collections of rare plants, gardening, and microscopic research. He was of an exceedingly kind-hearted nature, and his departure from Milton, was deeply regretted. Mr Hunt is survived by a widow, three daughters, and two sons. One of his daughters was for a term a member of Campsie School Board, and of the two sons, one is a professor of civil engineering in the Kitchener College in the Sudan and the other is engaged in missionary work in India.

Kirkintilloch Gazette 25/12/1914

**Ellen** died of a cerebral haemorrhage, aged 79, on the 20<sup>th</sup> of April 1927 at 8 Beaumont Gate, Partick. She was buried with her husband in Campsie.

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1927. DEATHS in the DISTRICT of PARTICK in the BURGH of GLASGOW

| No. | Name and Surname.<br>Rank or Profession, and whether<br>Single, Married, or Widowed. | When and Where Died.                                                           | Sex. | Age.        | Name, Surname, & Rank or Profession<br>of Father.<br>Name, and Maiden Surname of Mother.          | Cause of Death, Duration of<br>Disease, and Medical Attendant<br>by whom certified. | Signature & Qualification of Informant,<br>and Residence, if out of the House in<br>which the Death occurred. | When and where Registered,<br>and Signature of Registrar.               |
|-----|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|-------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 148 | Ellen Samuel<br>Hunt<br>Widow of<br>John Hunt<br>Calico Printer                      | 1927.<br>April<br>Twentieth<br>11h. 45m. A.M.<br>&<br>Beaumont Gate<br>Glasgow | F.   | 79<br>years | John Stanley Warner<br>Linen Merchant<br>(deceased)<br>Ellen Warner<br>M. S. Samuel<br>(deceased) | Cerebral<br>Haemorrhage.<br>No Cert. by<br>Berkeley<br>Robertson<br>M. D.           | M. Winifred Hunt.<br>Daughter<br>(Present)                                                                    | 1927.<br>April 22nd<br>At Glasgow.<br>In London<br>Assistant Registrar. |

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**THE LATE MRS. HUNT.**—On Saturday, in the family burying ground at Campsie Parish Church Cemetery, the remains of Ellen Samuel Warner, wife of the late John Hunt, were interred. Deceased resided at Benmont Gate, Dowanhill, Glasgow, where she died. She was in her eightieth year, and is survived by three daughters, who were present at the funeral, and two sons, who are abroad. The late Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and family during their long residence in Milton were most popular, and held in the highest respect. The mansion houses of Fingarry and The Knoll were built to the order of Mr. Hunt, and when he retired from business (being confidential clerk in Lilyburn Calico Print Works) he was entertained by the inhabitants of Milton and handsome public gifts bestowed on him and his wife. One of their daughters was a most popular member of Campsie School Board. Mr. Hunt died in 1914. The funeral of Mrs. Hunt was of a semi-private nature, but was met at the entrance to the cemetery by several old Milton folks who wished to pay their last respects. The grave was covered with beautiful wreaths.

Milngavie and Bearsden Herald 29/4/1927

Their son George Edward moved to Khartoum in the Sudan where he worked as a civil engineer. He married Maggie Arthur Jackson in Hillhead, Glasgow on the 7<sup>th</sup> of May 1919 and they returned to the Sudan together. George eventually became a professor of civil engineering and was awarded an O.B.E. for services to engineering in the Sudan. They retired to Moffat in 1931.

George died of pneumonia in the Bruce Hotel in Carnoustie, on the 13<sup>th</sup> of January 1936, aged 55 and was buried in Moffat. His name was placed on his parents' gravestone in remembrance.

**HUNT.—Suddenly, on 13th January 1936, GEORGE EDWARD HUNT, O.B.E., Fellside, Moffat, Dumfriesshire, late Sudan Civil Service, eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs John Hunt, formerly of Fingarry, Milton of Campsie, and beloved husband of Meeta Arthur Jackson. Funeral on Thursday, 16th January. Service at St John's Church, Moffat, at 2 P.M.; thereafter to Moffat Cemetery. Friends please accept this (the only invitation.**

The Scotsman 15/1/1936

His wife, Maggie Arthur Jackson, died in The Savoy Hotel in Funchal, Madeira on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of March 1936 aged 59.

John and Ellen's younger son, John Stanley Hunt, emigrated to Uganda where he worked as an accountant and a missionary. He married Emily Emilia Castle in Kampala on the 1<sup>st</sup> of May 1913. They had a daughter, Ellenora in 1914 and a son George Edward in 1916. Ellenora sadly passed away when she was two. George was the only grandson to John and Ellen.

**John** died, aged 54, on the 4<sup>th</sup> of January 1938 and his name was added to his parents' gravestone.

John and Ellen's daughter, Katherine Janet, died, aged 54, on the 4<sup>th</sup> of March 1939 in Glasgow and her name was added to her parents' gravestone.

Their daughter, Helena Dorothy Hunt, died at Glenlyon in Moffat on the 10<sup>th</sup> of June 1967, aged 88. Her name was not added to the gravestone.

Their youngest daughter, Mary Winifred, died in Moffat, aged 88, in 1978. Her name was not added to the gravestone.

#### Post note:

Captain George Edward Hunt DSO. DSC. RN.

Their grandson, George, served in the Royal Navy for many years. George Hunt, always known as 'Georgie' was one of the most successful and highly decorated submarine captains of the second world war. He retired to Brisbane, Australia where his wife Phoebe died in 2005 and himself in 2011. With his death, his branch of the Hunt family came to an end.

## Grave 32

**In Memory of  
Janet Duncan  
wife of the late George Edward Hunt  
of Lowdon, Cheshire.  
Died at Lillyburn, 25<sup>th</sup> May 1881.  
Also Lydia, his sister  
for many years  
of Woolton, near Liverpool,  
died 21<sup>st</sup> November 1885, in her 80<sup>th</sup> year.  
Margaret Duncan  
died 26<sup>th</sup> Feb 1897 aged 83 years.**



Janet Duncan was born in Rothesay on the 4<sup>th</sup> of July 1812 and baptised on the 5<sup>th</sup> of July 1812 and her sister Margaret was born on the 6<sup>th</sup> of November 1813 and baptised on the 14<sup>th</sup> of November 1813 in Rothesay.

Their parents were James Duncan and Mary Brown.

They had eleven children all born in Rothesay. James (1811), Janet (1812), Margaret (1813), Duncan (1815), Mary (1817), Alexander (1819), John (1820), Elizabeth (1822), Ninian (1825), James (1828) and John (1830).

In 1841 Janet and Margaret were living in Bishop Place, Rothesay with their two younger brothers.

| Name            | Age | Occupation |
|-----------------|-----|------------|
| Janet Duncan    | 25  | Ind,       |
| Margaret Duncan | 25  |            |
| Mary Duncan     | 20  |            |
| Ninian Duncan   | 15  |            |
| John Duncan     | 15  |            |
| Joan Morrison   | 20  | FL         |

Janet married George Edward Hunt in Rothesay on the 14<sup>th</sup> of January 1851. He was a widower with three children John born 1839, George 1840 and Katherine in 1842.

George was born about 1810 in Chapel-en-le-Frith, Derbyshire. His parents were Alexander Hunt and Elizabeth Hardy.

George was one of ten children. Elizabeth (1789), William (1792), Mary (1794), Alexander (1796), Thomas (1798), Ann (1800), Henry (1804), Lydia (1806), George (1810) and Sarah (1812).

It is George's sister Lydia who is buried in the grave.

In 1851 George and Janet were living in Park Terrace, Chorlton, Manchester

| Name               | Position | Occupation   | Age | Born       |
|--------------------|----------|--------------|-----|------------|
| George E Hunt      | Head     | Bank Cashier | 40  | Derbyshire |
| Janet Hunt         | Wife     |              | 39  | Rothesay   |
| John Hunt          | Son      | Scholar      | 11  | Manchester |
| George Edward Hunt | Son      | Scholar      | 10  | Manchester |
| Katherine J. Hunt  | Daughter |              | 8   | Chorlton   |
| Mary Carroll       | Servant  |              | 28  | Chester    |
| Elizabeth Chatham  | Servant  |              | 24  | Warrington |

George, sadly passed away on the 4<sup>th</sup> of November 1853, aged 42, leaving Janet to bring his children up.

In the 1861 census the family were living at Rose Hill, Altrincham

Rose Hill seems to have been a large independent boarding school.

Janet's sister Margaret was teaching here and it is likely that she joined the staff shortly after Janet's marriage.

| Name            | Position | Occupation                  | Age | Born       |
|-----------------|----------|-----------------------------|-----|------------|
| Janet Hunt      | Head     | Housekeeper at boys' school | 46  | Scotland   |
| John Hunt       | Son      | Banker's clerk              | 22  | Manchester |
| George E Hunt   | Son      | Banker's clerk              | 20  | Manchester |
| Catherine Hunt  | Daughter | Scholar                     | 18  | Chorlton   |
| Margaret Duncan | Sister   | Assistant teacher           | 45  | Scotland   |
| Elizabeth Clark | Boarder  | Governess                   | 21  | Scotland   |

Katherine died suddenly, aged 18, on the 26<sup>th</sup> of July 1861.

By 1871 they were still living at Rose Hill, Altrincham

| Name              | Position | Occupation        | Age | Born       |
|-------------------|----------|-------------------|-----|------------|
| Janet Hunt        | Head     | School teacher    | 56  | Scotland   |
| John Hunt         | Son      | Bank accountant   | 32  | Manchester |
| George E Hunt     | Son      | Bank cashier      | 30  | Manchester |
| Charles Jack      | Visitor  | Independent means | 21  | USA        |
| Mary McNab        | Sister   |                   | 49  | Scotland   |
| David McNab       | Nephew   | Mercantile clerk  | 19  | Scotland   |
| Janet Brown       | Servant  | Servant           | 31  | Scotland   |
| Ellen Bronner     | Servant  | Servant           | 24  | Scotland   |
| Jessie Morrison   | Servant  | Servant           | 30  | Scotland   |
| Margaret Morrison | Servant  | Servant           | 26  | Scotland   |
| John Jack         | Visitor  | Independent means | 20  | USA        |
| Margaret Duncan   | Sister   | School teacher    | 57  | Scotland   |

Janet's stepson, George, died, aged 32, in 1873.

John, the only surviving son, married Ellen Samuel Warner in Altrincham on the 8<sup>th</sup> of August 1877 and they moved to Lenzie.

In 1881 Margaret Duncan, aged 67, was still living at the school as a retired teacher.

In 1881 Janet was visiting her sister, Mary, at Lilyburn House, Milton of Campsie.

| Name                 | Position | Occupation                                                   | Age | Born    |
|----------------------|----------|--------------------------------------------------------------|-----|---------|
| Alexander McNab      | Head     | Master calico printer employing 76 men, 49 girls and 46 boys | 61  | Glasgow |
| Mary McNab           | Wife     |                                                              | 53  | Rothsay |
| James McNab          | Son      | Calico printer                                               | 32  | Campsie |
| Charles McNab        | Son      | Calico printer                                               | 24  | Campsie |
| Janet Hunt           | Visitor  | Annuitant                                                    | 60  | Rothsay |
| Lydia Hunt           | Visitor  | Annuitant                                                    | 68  | England |
| Catherine McNeilage  | Servant  | Domestic servant                                             | 18  | Campsie |
| Thomas McRaid        | Servant  | Butler                                                       | 18  | Laggan  |
| Christina Sutherland | Servant  | Domestic servant                                             | 21  | Thurso  |
| Agnes Witherspoon    | Servant  | Domestic servant                                             | 45  | Campsie |
| Christina Sutherland | Servant  | Butler general                                               | 21  | Thurso  |

Janet's visit ended with her death on the 25<sup>th</sup> of May 1881 at Lilyburn House, Campsie. **Janet Duncan**, died, aged 65, of liver disease. She was the first person to be buried in the grave at the High Kirk.

We will now divert to investigate **Lydia Hunt**, the second person to be buried in the grave who is mentioned in the census above.

Lydia was born in 1806 in Chapel-en-le-Frith, Derbyshire. She was George's elder sister and Janet's sister in law.

In 1841 Lydia and two sisters were living in Shrubbery House, Much Woolton, Derbyshire.

| Name             | Age | Occupation      |
|------------------|-----|-----------------|
| Mary Hunt        | 45  | School mistress |
| Lydia Hunt       | 30  | School mistress |
| Sarah Ellen Hunt | 25  | School mistress |

There were several pupils also listed but the census is charred so difficult to read their names.

By 1851 Lydia was still living in Much Woolton and now has Janet's younger sister, Mary, living and working with her.

| Name                | Position | Occupation     | Age | Born            |
|---------------------|----------|----------------|-----|-----------------|
| Lydia Hunt          | Head     | Schoolmistress | 44  | Derbyshire      |
| Mary Duncan         | Teacher  | Teacher        | 28  | Scotland        |
| Edward Antrobus     | Scholar  | Scholar        | 10  | Cheshire        |
| Alfred Fletcher     | Scholar  | Scholar        | 9   | Lancashire      |
| William Rodger      | Scholar  | Scholar        | 10  | Lancashire      |
| William Basil Dixon | Scholar  | Scholar        | 9   | Yorkshire       |
| William Elliston    | Scholar  | Scholar        | 9   | Lancashire      |
| Charles E Elliston  | Scholar  | Scholar        | 8   | Lancashire      |
| William Ricardson   | Scholar  | Scholar        | 8   | Lancashire      |
| John Boyd           | Scholar  | Scholar        | 5   | Lancashire      |
| Rebecca McCombe     | Servant  | Housemaid      | 40  | Lancashire      |
| Elizabeth Thomas    | Servant  | Cook           | 32  | Montgomeryshire |

In 1861 Lydia was visiting her sister, Sarah, and her husband John Ross. They were living at Brook Fula, Altrincham, Cheshire.

| Name         | Position | Occupation           | Age | Born       |
|--------------|----------|----------------------|-----|------------|
| John L Ross  | Head     | East India Agent     | 52  | Cheshire   |
| Sarah E Ross | Wife     |                      | 49  | Derbyshire |
| Ann Hunt     | Visitor  | Railway share holder | 60  | Derbyshire |
| Lydia Hunt   | Visitor  | Railway share holder | 54  | Derbyshire |
| Jane Barry   | Servant  | Housemaid            | 27  | Wiltshire  |
| Mary Walker  | Servant  | Housemaid            | 22  | Lancashire |

In 1871 Lydia was living at 23, Church Road, Much Woolton

| Name                 | Position | Occupation       | Age | Born       |
|----------------------|----------|------------------|-----|------------|
| Lydia Hunt           | Head     |                  | 64  | Derbyshire |
| James Whitefield     | Lodger   | Painter          | 30  | Lancashire |
| Elizabeth Whitefield | Lodger   | Domestic servant | 27  | Lancashire |
| Eliza Harrison       | Servant  | General servant  | 10  | Lancashire |

As we know, Lydia then moved north to Campsie to be close to her sister in law, Janet, and her nephew, John.

As shown above, in 1881 Lydia, aged 68, was living in Lilyburn House with her sister in law, Janet.

**Lydia Hunt** died on the 21<sup>st</sup> of November 1885, aged 80, at Lillyburn House. Her nephew, John, was named as her executor.

**HUNT—November 21st, at Lillyburn House, Milton-of-Campsie,  
in her 80th year, Lydia Hunt, for many years of Gateacre, in  
Liverpool.**

Glasgow Evening Post 24/11/1885

Lydia was buried with her sister in law, Janet. at the High Kirk and was the second person to be buried in the grave.

Margaret Duncan retained her independence by living in a cottage on the Lilyburn Estate.

In 1891 Margaret was living in Lilyburn Cottage, Campsie.

| Name             | Position | Occupation               | Age | Born       |
|------------------|----------|--------------------------|-----|------------|
| Margaret Duncan  | Head     | Living on private means. | 77  | Rothsay    |
| Elizabeth Hudson | Servant  | Housekeeper              | 43  | England    |
| Margaret Cowan   | Servant  | Housemaid                | 28  | Lennoxtown |

**Margaret Duncan**, died of pneumonia, aged 83, at Lillyburn House of the 26<sup>th</sup> of February 1897. She was the third and last person to be buried in the grave at the High Kirk.

Angus Loney.

## Grave 33

In loving memory of  
**John Weir Yuill**  
who died at Glenmill Campsie Glen  
23<sup>rd</sup> August 1908 aged 57 years.  
Also his eldest son John  
died at Clachan Campsie Glen  
28<sup>th</sup> April 1881 aged 14 months.  
Also his wife  
**Cecilia Barbara Mathewson**  
who died at Glenmill Campsie Glen  
2<sup>nd</sup> March 1915 aged 60 years.



### John Weir Yuill

Dob: March 13<sup>th</sup> 1851 at 17 Main Street, Neilston. Baptised in Neilston Kirk on March 13<sup>th</sup> 1851.  
Minister Rev. Andrew Aird of Neilston. Recorded in Paisley Laigh Kirk

Parents: John Yuill and Mary Thomson Esdon of Neilston. Father was a Print Culler and died March 28<sup>th</sup> 1868 from liver disease at Glenmill aged 52.

John was a master bleacher and set up a laundry business, John Yuill and Co.

He married Cecilia Barbara Mathewson on August 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1877 in Londonderry and brought her home to Glenmill House in Campsie Glen where they had six children all born in Glenmill House.

|                 |                                     |                                                   |
|-----------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| John            | born March 5 <sup>th</sup> 1880     | died April 24 <sup>th</sup> 1881 from meningitis. |
| Walter          | born May 30 <sup>th</sup> 1882      | died January 31 <sup>st</sup> 1931                |
| John Cecil      | born January 2 <sup>nd</sup> 1885   | died June 1949 Buffalo, New York.                 |
| Charles Thomson | born December 18 <sup>th</sup> 1886 | died December 12th 1948 California                |
| Adrian          | born March 26 <sup>th</sup> 1889    |                                                   |
| Magnus Graham   | born February 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1891  | died November 1st 1916 France & Flanders          |

John Weir Yuill died August 23<sup>rd</sup> 1908 at home. He had had an operation on his throat previously but it seems the cancer was not cleared.

Walter managed the laundry after his father's death. He married Margaret Nelson Wyllie from Bencloch, Lennoxton on September 7<sup>th</sup> 1915 at 36 Glencairn Drive, Glasgow and lived at Glenmill House. They had two children, Graham and Jean Keir.

Charles was also employed in the laundry as an average adjuster's clerk. He emigrated to America in 1919 and settled in California.

Adrian was the clerk in the laundry and married Jeannie Morton Wright from Main Street, Lennoxton on March 1<sup>st</sup> 1912 at Minerva Street Registry office. They left for Canada the following day onboard the Saturnia.

Graham worked for the Royal Insurance Company in Buchanan Street, Glasgow, leaving there in March 1914 to take up the appointment of Secretary to the family Laundry. His colleagues on the Royal Insurance presented him with a gold watch on his departure.

John Cecil emigrated to New York, arriving on the 20<sup>th</sup> of January 1910. He came home for the death of his mother in 1915 but returned to New York a month after she died.

John Yuill was well known in Campsie. Apart from his laundry business which had a branch in Govan and which had won awards in London in 1865 and had a world-wide reputation, he was chairman of the Parish Council from its inception in 1872 until his death and a prominent member of the Campsie Bowling and Golf Clubs. He was President of the Lennox Castle Curling Club, taking part in many matches including internationals. A thorough business man, he was upright and straightforward in all his dealings. He was also a member of the school board for several years. Politically he was a staunch Conservative being an enthusiastic member of the Stirling Conservative Association and a member of its Executive Committee. It was due to his influence and enthusiasm that the Campsie Unionist Club was formed in 1896 and he was made vice president and chairman of the Executive Committee. He was a Justice of the Peace for Stirlingshire and a member of the Licensing Bench, where his opinion was always given without fear or favour. He was also elected a member of the Philosophical Society of Glasgow.

There was a large attendance at his funeral in Campsie High Kirk. Along the route from his house at Glenmill, the windows of private houses were draped and business premises closed. Awaiting the cortege at the cemetery gates were representatives of public boards and many friends, prominent in the community. The oak coffin bore wreaths from Mrs Pereath Lennox of Lennox Castle, and from his employees at Glenmill Laundry. All his sons accompanied his remains and the service was taken by the Rev. William Brown, minister of Campsie.

It was said of him "that if there was ever a straight man in Campsie, it was John Yuill"!

Interestingly, there was a concert organised in the Public Hall, Lennoxton on November 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1886, by the Campsie Mechanics Institute. Among those attending were Dr. and Mrs McJannet and Mr John Yuill, but it was the first Mrs. McJannett who was to lie next to John Yuill and his family in death.

## Grave 34



In  
memory  
of  
**Martha Maggie Ross**  
wife of Dr. F M. Mc. Jannet, surgeon  
who died 5<sup>th</sup> March 1881  
aged 26 years.  
Also of Douglas their child  
who only survived his mother 19 days.



### Martha Maggie Ross

DoB: ca 1853 in England to James Ross and Christina Blair. James was born in Dunbar and Christina in Stenton, a small village near to Dunbar.

They had three children, Agnes, Maggie Martha and John Blair.

By 1871 they had moved to Baldow House, Lennoxtown where James was employed as estate agent and factor on the Lennox Castle estates until his death on January 5<sup>th</sup> 1883 at Baldow House from liver disease. His son, John took over the role of Factor. Agnes disappears from the Scottish records after 1881.

DoM: November 18<sup>th</sup> 1879, Maggie married Ferguson Montgomery McJannet at Baldow House, the minister being the Rev. James Sommerville, minister of Irvine. Ferguson was a General Practitioner and they took up residence at Rose Cottage. Lennoxtown.

Ferguson was born on April 12<sup>th</sup> 1853 in Irvine to William and Margaret Douglas. He studied medicine at Glasgow University, matriculating as a licentiate of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow in 1870 and graduating Doctor of Medicine and Master of Surgery in 1877.

On February 26<sup>th</sup> 1881, Douglas Ross McJannet was born at Rose Cottage. Sadly, Maggie developed Peritonitis possibly as a result of the birth and died on March 5<sup>th</sup> 1881 at Rose Cottage.

During this period, young Douglas was taken to his Uncle William's home at 80 High Street, Irvine. Here he died on March 24<sup>th</sup> 1881 from Infantile Diarrhoea at the age of 26 days.

Ferguson moved to Ivy House, Lennoxtown and married 18 year old Wilhelmina Stevenson McNab from 3 Caernarvon Street, Glasgow on May 11<sup>th</sup> 1882 at Blythswood Church Glasgow.

On March 1<sup>st</sup>, 1887 their son William Stevenson McJannet was born in Ivy House. On October 19<sup>th</sup> 1888, a function was held in the Lennox Arms Hotel in Lennoxtown to say farewell to Dr. McJannet and he was given a purse of sovereigns from his friends in the community.

The family then moved to Cheshire. They took up residence in Wheelock Street, Middlewich, an area in Northwich, Cheshire. There Ferguson took up his place in society and became a member of the Middlewich Urban Council, being prominent in such things as the Annual Show where he served on the Showyard and Luncheon Committees. On June 10<sup>th</sup> 1893 he was prominent in the setting up of a local branch of the Primrose League (an organisation to promote the Conservative Party).

Ferguson Montgomery McJannet died, due to a head injury caused by a fall against a stone coping, on Tuesday, September 6<sup>th</sup> 1898 at his home, Ivy Cottage, Middlewich, Cheshire.

**DEATHS.**  
**McJANNET—Ferguson M. McJannet, M.B., C.M.**  
**Died at his residence, Ivy Cottage, Middlewich,**  
**Tuesday, 6th September, 1898. Buried Middle-**  
**wich Cemetery, Friday, 9th September, 1898. No**  
**cards.** nl38

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## Grave 35

1840

Erected by Susan McGregor  
in memory of her husband  
Colin McIntyre who died 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Nov 1839 aged 82 years.

Also

Of her son John who died who died  
22<sup>nd</sup> Dec 1838 aged 46 years.

Likewise her daughter Catherine  
who died 25<sup>th</sup> Oct 1838  
aged 35 years.

Malcolm died 12<sup>th</sup> May 1842  
aged 17 years.

This burial place is ever  
to remain sacred to the  
memory of Colin McIntyre  
& Susan McGregor his wife.



### Colin McIntyre

DoB: unknown, ca. 1757, possibly Appin, Argyleshire

DoD: November 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1839, Possibly Campsie, Stirlingshire aged 82.

DoM: January 15<sup>th</sup> 1785 Killin

Parents' names unknown

Occupation: Unknown

Spouse: Susan McGregor from Killin Parish

DoM: January 15<sup>th</sup> 1785 Killin

DoD: unknown

A Susan McGregor appears on the 1841 Census aged 80 in New Cottages, Lennoxton.  
She died of old age on 13 December 1847 aged 87.

Children:

John McIntyre: DoB: 1797 Place unknown

DoD: December 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1838, age 46 years, place unknown, probably Campsie

Catherine McIntyre: DoB: 1803 place unknown

DoD: October 25<sup>th</sup> 1838 place unknown, probably Campsie.

Malcolm McIntyre: DoB: ca 1795 place unknown

DoD: May 12<sup>th</sup> 1812 place unknown

There are no statutory records for this family apart from the marriage record for Colin and Susan.

They are mentioned by Cameron in his book, "Parish of Campsie", page 42.

Kate McIntyre lived at the centre of Doddle Raw, now Service Street, a location for Campsie weavers. She was an expert at sewing what were known as flowering webs. Kate had white hair and white eyelashes and was short-sighted, suggesting she was a person with albinism, as was her brother John, Sugar Jock, as he was called. Kate was devoted to the Rev. Dr. Norman Macleod, the minister. When he removed to Glasgow, Kate would walk to Glasgow on the Saturday evening, attended the Doctor wherever he was preaching, and then walk out to Campsie on the Sunday evening. Her burial place is near that of the Dr. Macleod and she looked forward with pleasure to be lying so near him, declaring "it would be so heartsome to be so near the doctor". Interestingly the footpath to Dr. Macleod's grave crosses Kate's burial place. Kate is described as a kindly woman who went out of her way to help others.

## Grave 36

Erected  
 by  
**Margaret Coubrough**  
 his wife  
 in memory of  
**Alexander Hosie**  
 who died 18<sup>th</sup> April 1868  
 aged 39 years.  
 Also John their son  
 who died 26<sup>th</sup> September 1868  
 aged 8 years.  
 Also Russell Hosie  
 who died 21<sup>st</sup> April 1875  
 aged 8 years.  
 Mary Hosie  
 19<sup>th</sup> January 1932 aged 67 years.  
 Alexander Hosie  
 14<sup>th</sup> January 1934 aged 88 years.



Alexander Hosie was born on the 21<sup>st</sup> of December 1828 in Campsie and was baptised on the 4<sup>th</sup> of January 1829. His parents were Russell Hosie, a carter and agricultural labourer and Ann Dalglish.

Beyond his birth and baptism, the first official document we find Alexander on is the 1841 census where he was living with his family at Muckcroft.

| Name            | Position | Occupation                       | Age | Born     |
|-----------------|----------|----------------------------------|-----|----------|
| Russell Hosie   | Head     | carter and agricultural labourer | 38  | Scotland |
| Ann Hosie       | Wife     |                                  | 37  | Scotland |
| Ann Hosie       | Daughter |                                  | 16  | Scotland |
| John Hosie      | Son      |                                  | 14  | Scotland |
| Alexander Hosie | Son      |                                  | 12  | Scotland |
| Mary Hosie      | Daughter |                                  | 10  | Scotland |
| Janet Hosie     | Daughter |                                  | 5   | Scotland |
| Agnes Hosie     | Daughter |                                  | 2   | Scotland |
| Russell Hosie   | Son      |                                  | 2   | Scotland |

Alexander's father died on the 15<sup>th</sup> of May 1844 in Campsie and his mother died on the 1<sup>st</sup> of October 1847 in Campsie. He became an apprentice mason and by the 1851 census he had completed his apprenticeship.

1851 census Alexander was living as a lodger in Old Town Milngavie.

| Name            | Position | Occupation    | Age | Born      |
|-----------------|----------|---------------|-----|-----------|
| Robert Douglas  | Head     | Farm servant  | 53  | Milngavie |
| Mary Douglas    | Wife     |               | 50  | Barony    |
| Jane Douglas    | Daughter | House Servant | 17  | Milngavie |
| William Douglas | Son      | Scholar       | 11  | Milngavie |
| David Douglas   | Son      | Scholar       | 9   | Milngavie |
| Robert McGregor | Lodger   | Mason         | 21  | Crieff    |
| Alexander Hosie | Lodger   | Mason         | 24  | Campsie   |

Alexander married Margaret Coubrough on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of July 1858 in Campsie. Margaret had been born in Haughead in July 1835 and baptised on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of August 1835. They made their home there.

They had four children John (1860), Christina (1862), Alexander (1865) and Russell (1867).

In 1861 they were living in Haughead.

| Name                | Position      | Occupation | Age | Born          |
|---------------------|---------------|------------|-----|---------------|
| Alexander Hosie     | Head          | Mason      | 30  | Campsie       |
| Margaret Hosie      | Wife          |            | 25  | Campsie       |
| John Hosie          | Son           |            | 1   | Campsie       |
| Christian Coubrough | Mother in law |            | 59  | Stirlingshire |

**Alexander** contracted T.B. and died, aged 39, on the 17<sup>th</sup> of April 1868 at his home in Haughead. He was the first person to be buried in the grave.

Tragedy struck again on the 25<sup>th</sup> of September 1868 when their son, **John**, died of Hydrocephalus aged 8½. He was the second person buried in the grave.

In 1871 the family were still in Haughead.

| Name                | Position | Occupation    | Age | Born          |
|---------------------|----------|---------------|-----|---------------|
| Margaret Hosie      | Head     | Spirit dealer | 34  | Campsie       |
| Christina Hosie     | Daughter | Scholar       | 8   | Campsie       |
| Alexander Hosie     | Son      | Scholar       | 6   | Campsie       |
| Russell Hosie       | Son      |               | 4   | Campsie       |
| Christian Coubrough | Mother   | Housekeeper   | 70  | Stirlingshire |
| Christina Coubrough | Neice    | House Servant | 14  | Lanarkshire   |

By 1876 the family had moved to Balfron and were living at Peat Row. Margaret lost her youngest child, **Russell**, aged 8 on the 21<sup>st</sup> of April 1876. He became the third person to be buried in the grave.

In the 1881 census they were living in High Cotton Street, Balfron

| Name                | Position | Occupation            | Age | Born    |
|---------------------|----------|-----------------------|-----|---------|
| Margaret Hosie      | Head     | Cowkeeper             | 40  | Campsie |
| Alexander Hosie     | Son      | Agricultural Labourer | 16  | Campsie |
| Christian Coubrough | Mother   |                       | 79  | Campsie |

Christina married William Alexander Mitchell in Balfron on the 11<sup>th</sup> of June 1889.

By 1891 Margaret seems to have retired. She was living in High Collins Street, Balfron.

| Name                | Position | Occupation              | Age | Born    |
|---------------------|----------|-------------------------|-----|---------|
| Margaret Hosie      | Head     | Living on private means | 54  | Campsie |
| Christian Coubrough | Mother   | Living on private means | 91  | Campsie |

Her son, Alexander, aged 26, was living in South Albion Street Police Barracks, Glasgow and was working as a police constable.

Margaret's mother, Christian, died suddenly, aged 94, of a cardiac arrest on the 27<sup>th</sup> of January 1894 at 73 John Knox Street, Glasgow. Her death was reported by her son, John, who lived in Gargunnoch.

**Margaret** died on the 4<sup>th</sup> of April 1897 at 278, Mathieson Street, Glasgow. Her death certificate reads that she was about 64. She was, in fact 61 years old. She died of chronic enteritis and her death was registered by her son Alexander. She was buried with her husband in Campsie and became the fourth person to be buried in the grave.

Alexander married Mary Inglis in Tradeston, Glasgow the following year. Mary had been born on the 20<sup>th</sup> of August 1864 in Govan where her father worked as a ship's joiner. Her mother was Mary Prestly.

Alex and Margaret had three children all born in the Glasgow area. Alexander (1899), William (1901) and Russell 1906.

Alex and Margaret remained in Glasgow where Alex initially carried out police duties but by 1901 he had become a railway lorryman.

When Alex retired, they moved to Crosshill Street in Lennoxton.

**Mary** died, aged 67, of cardiac failure at 64, Crosshill Street, Lennoxton. Alex registered her death. She became the fifth person to be buried in the grave. Unusually the name inscribed on the gravestone is her married name rather than the more normal Scottish custom of her maiden name.

**Alexander** went to live with his son in Dennistoun and died in Duke Street Hospital on the 14<sup>th</sup> of January 1934 aged 68. He had been suffering from acute cystitis and myocarditis. He was the sixth and final person to be buried in the grave.

## Grave 37

1841

**This is the property of Robert Hosie**

**George Hosie now Heir**

**Ann his daughter died 17<sup>th</sup>**

**Feb 1834 aged 22 years.**

**Agnes Gilmour his wife**

**died July 9<sup>th</sup> 1864 aged 73 years.**

**The above Robert Hosie**

**died July 30<sup>th</sup> 1873 aged 90 years.**

**John Hosie**

**died July 14<sup>th</sup> 1860 aged 42 years.**

**Mary Hosie**

**died Dec 16<sup>th</sup> 1897 aged 83 years.**



Robert Hosie was born on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of April 1784 at Lavern Shiels, Eastwood Renfrewshire. His parents were John Hosie, farmer and Mary Russell.

He married Agnes Gilmour on the 8<sup>th</sup> of November 1810 in Paisley and they set up home farming at Broad Lees in Campsie.

They had twelve children all born in Campsie. Anne (1811), Agnes (1816), John (1818), Janet (1819), Robert (1821), James (1823), William (1825), Elizabeth (1828), Christina (1830), Russell (1832), Andrew (1832) and George (1835).

They lost their daughter, **Anne**, on the 17<sup>th</sup> of February 1834 aged 22. She was one of the first burials in the cemetery surrounding the High Kirk.

Agnes married John Buchanan on the 29<sup>th</sup> of June 1838 in Campsie

In the 1841 census the remaining family were farming at Burliston in Campsie.

| Name            | Position | Occupation            | Age | Born     |
|-----------------|----------|-----------------------|-----|----------|
| Robert Hosie    | Head     | Farmer                | 55  | Scotland |
| Agnes Hosie     | Wife     |                       | 49  | Scotland |
| Mary Hosie      | Daughter |                       | 25  | Scotland |
| John Hosie      | Son      |                       | 23  | Scotland |
| William Hosie   | Son      |                       | 16  | Scotland |
| Christian Hosie | Daughter |                       | 10  | Scotland |
| Andrew Hosie    | Son      |                       | 8   | Scotland |
| Russell Hosie   | Son      |                       | 8   | Scotland |
| George Hosie    | Son      |                       | 6   | Scotland |
| William Shearer | Servant  | Agricultural labourer | 30  | Ireland  |
| Robert McKean   | Servant  | Farm Servant          | 25  | Ireland  |

John married Margaret Liddell on the 8<sup>th</sup> of February 1845 in Campsie.

In 1851 he was farming Barrhill which had 57 acres. He was living there with his wife Margaret, their three children, two servants and a lodger.

Robert married Bethia Ann Foyer on the 13<sup>th</sup> of February 1846 in Campsie. He later emigrated to America.

James married Elizabeth Maitland on the 11<sup>th</sup> of July 1846 in Campsie.

Janet married Robert McKay on the 1<sup>st</sup> of July 1847 in Campsie.

William married Mary Calder on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of June 1848 in Campsie. In 1851 he was farming Mainshead in Campsie.

Elizabeth married James Motherwell on the 7<sup>th</sup> of July 1849 in Campsie.

By 1851 the much reduced family were farming at Muckcroft, Campsie

| Name            | Position | Occupation         | Age | Born        |
|-----------------|----------|--------------------|-----|-------------|
| Robert Hosie    | Head     | Farmer of 96 acres | 65  | Eastwood    |
| Agnes Hosie     | Wife     |                    | 59  | Mearns      |
| Mary Hosie      | Daughter |                    | 36  | Campsie     |
| Christina Hosie | Daughter |                    | 20  | Campsie     |
| Andrew Hosie    | Son      |                    | 18  | Campsie     |
| Russell Hosie   | Son      |                    | 18  | Campsie     |
| George Hosie    | Son      |                    | 15  | Campsie     |
| James McVenie   | Servant  | Farm Servant       | 30  | Ireland     |
| James Craig     | Servant  | Farm Servant       | 49  | Mearns      |
| Alexander Adam  | Servant  | Cattle Herd        | 13  | Strathblane |

Andrew married Margaret Ferguson on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of August 1851. Andrew did not become a farmer although he did work as a ploughman and a carter.

Russell emigrated to Australia, arriving there on the 12<sup>th</sup> of December 1852. He married Elizabeth Davis on the 7<sup>th</sup> of May 1864 in Victoria, Australia.

In the 1855 valuation rolls Robert Hosie was listed as the tenant farmer of Muckcroft, Barrhill and Fanniescroft and Torfin Farms.

Christina married Robert Reid on the 20<sup>th</sup> of November 1855 in Campsie. They made their home at Sterriqua, a farm with 48 acres.

**John** died, aged 42, on the 14<sup>th</sup> of July 1860 at Barrhill Farm. He died of a disease of his stomach and liver which was probably cancer. He was buried with his sister, Anne, at the side of the High Kirk.

George married Jean Bulloch on the 14<sup>th</sup> of December 1860 in Cumbernauld.

By the 1861 Robert, Agnes and their unmarried daughter, Mary, were farming at Fanniescroft, Campsie

| Name          | Position | Occupation                              | Age | Born          |
|---------------|----------|-----------------------------------------|-----|---------------|
| Robert Hosie  | Head     | Farmer of 80 acres<br>employing two men | 76  | Eastwood      |
| Agnes Hosie   | Wife     |                                         | 69  | Mearns        |
| Mary Hosie    | Daughter |                                         | 47  | Campsie       |
| John Hosie    | Grandson |                                         | 23  | Campsie       |
| Ann Buchanan  | Servant  | Domestic Servant                        | 13  | Campsie       |
| Andrew Hosie  | Boarder  | Mason                                   | 16  | Campsie       |
| Robert McKean | Servant  | Farm Servant                            | 45  | Ireland       |
| John Anderson | Servant  | Ploughman                               | 21  | Kirkintilloch |

**Agnes** died, aged 73, on the 9<sup>th</sup> of July 1864 at Finniescroft. In Campsie. She was the third person to be buried in the grave.

In 1871 Robert and his daughter, Mary, were still at Finniescroft

| Name              | Position | Occupation         | Age | Born     |
|-------------------|----------|--------------------|-----|----------|
| Robert Hosie      | Head     | Farmer of 80 acres | 81  | Eastwood |
| Mary Hosie        | Daughter |                    | 47  | Campsie  |
| Robert Hosie      | Grandson | Farm Servant       | 22  | Campsie  |
| James Hosie       | Grandson | Farm Servant       | 16  | Campsie  |
| Margaret McIntyre | Servant  | General Servant    | 43  | Islay    |
| Hugh McDougal     | Servant  | Farm Servant       | 13  | Glasgow  |

**Robert** died, aged 90, on the 29<sup>th</sup> of July 1873 at Finniescroft in Campsie. He was the fourth person to be buried in the grave.

Following Robert's death his son in law, Robert Reid, took over the running of Finniescroft. This meant that Mary could continue to live in her home.

In the 1881 census we can see this melded family in Finniescroft.

| Name           | Position      | Occupation                                                     | Age | Born      |
|----------------|---------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----------|
| Robert Reid    | Head          | Farmer of 120 acres mostly arable. Employing 1 man and 2 girls | 55  | Duntocher |
| Christina Reid | Wife          |                                                                | 50  | Campsie   |
| Robert Reid    | Son           | Farmer's son                                                   | 23  | Campsie   |
| Agnes Reid     | Daughter      | Farmer's daughter                                              | 21  | Campsie   |
| Bethia Reid    | Daughter      | Farmer's daughter                                              | 18  | Campsie   |
| Christina Reid | Daughter      | Farmer's daughter                                              | 16  | Campsie   |
| Annie Reid     | Daughter      | Farmer's daughter                                              | 14  | Campsie   |
| Mary Hosie     | Sister in law | Annuitant                                                      | 67  | Campsie   |

In 1891 Mary was still living with her sister and brother in law in Finnisecroft.

| Name           | Position      | Occupation        | Age | Born      |
|----------------|---------------|-------------------|-----|-----------|
| Robert Reid    | Head          | Farmer            | 65  | Duntocher |
| Christina Reid | Wife          |                   | 60  | Campsie   |
| Robert Reid    | Son           | Farmer's son      | 33  | Campsie   |
| Christina Reid | Daughter      | Farmer's daughter | 26  | Campsie   |
| Annie Reid     | Daughter      | Farmer's daughter | 24  | Campsie   |
| Mary Hosie     | Sister in law | Annuitant         | 76  | Campsie   |

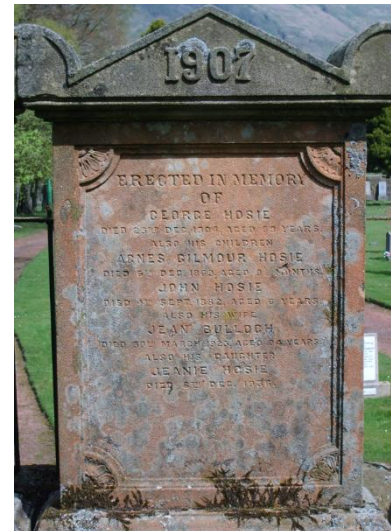
**Mary Hosie** died, aged 83, on the 16<sup>th</sup> of December 1897 at Balquharrage Farm which was her nephew Robert Reid's farm.

Mary was buried with her sister Anne, her brother John and her parents Agnes and Robert and was the fifth and final person buried in the grave.

Barrie Stewart

## Grave 38

**1907**  
**Erected in memory of**  
**George Hosie**  
**died 23<sup>rd</sup> Dec 1904 aged 89 years.**  
**Also his children**  
**Agnes Gilmour Hosie**  
**died 6<sup>th</sup> Dec 1869 aged 9 months.**  
**John Hosie**  
**died 4<sup>th</sup> Sept 1882 aged 6 years.**  
**Also his wife**  
**Jean Bulloch**  
**died 30<sup>th</sup> March 1923 aged 84 years.**  
**Also his daughter**  
**Jeanie Hosie**  
**died 6<sup>th</sup> Dec 1936.**



The George Hosie buried here was the son of Robert Hosie and Agnes Gilmour buried in the adjacent grave. He is also the George Hosie mentioned as heir on their gravestone.

George was born in Campsie on the 6<sup>th</sup> of May 1835. He married Jean Bulloch on the 14<sup>th</sup> of December 1860 in Cumbernauld. Jean had been born in Cumbernauld on the 30<sup>th</sup> of May 1838. Her parents were Alexander Bulloch and Jean Shaw.

By the 1861 census they were living at 15, Monkland St. in Townhead, Glasgow. George (25) was working as a labourer and Jean was 22. In Springburn, on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of July 1861 Jean gave birth to a daughter who was named Jean.

Jean (1861 Springburn), Robert (1863 Campsie), George (1865 Campsie), Alexander (1867 Campsie), Agnes Gilmour (1869 – 1869 Campsie), James (1871 Campsie), Ann (1873 Kirkintilloch), John 1875 Kirkintilloch) and William (1877 Kirkintilloch).

The first burial in in the grave was their infant daughter. **Agnes Gilmour Hosie** was born on the 17<sup>th</sup> of February 1869 and died 9 months later on the 6<sup>th</sup> of December 1869.

In 1871 the family were living in Balquharrage, Campsie

| Name            | Position | Occupation | Age | Born        |
|-----------------|----------|------------|-----|-------------|
| George Hosie    | Head     | Contractor | 36  | Campsie     |
| Jean Hosie      | Wife     |            | 33  | Cumbernauld |
| Jane Hosie      | Daughter | Scholar    | 10  | Glasgow     |
| Robert Hosie    | Son      | Scholar    | 8   | Campsie     |
| George Hosie    | Son      | Scholar    | 6   | Campsie     |
| Alexander Hosie | Son      |            | 4   | Campsie     |

They moved to Kirkintilloch in 1872 where George ran his contracting business at the Canal Basin.

By 1881 the family were living at the Canal Basin in Kirkintilloch

| Name            | Position | Occupation | Age | Born          |
|-----------------|----------|------------|-----|---------------|
| George Hosie    | Head     | Contractor | 45  | Campsie       |
| Jean Hosie      | Wife     |            | 42  | Cumbernauld   |
| Jane Hosie      | Daughter |            | 19  | Glasgow       |
| Robert Hosie    | Son      | Servant    | 18  | Campsie       |
| George Hosie    | Son      | Servant    | 16  | Campsie       |
| Alexander Hosie | Son      | Servant    | 14  | Campsie       |
| James Hosie     | Son      | Scholar    | 9   | Campsie       |
| Ann Hosie       | Daughter | Scholar    | 7   | Kirkintilloch |
| John Hosie      | Son      | Scholar    | 5   | Kirkintilloch |
| William Hosie   | Son      |            | 2   | Kirkintilloch |

On the 4<sup>th</sup> of September 1882 they lost their son **John** to jaundice aged 6. They had moved to Merkland Cottage, Kirkintilloch by then but young John died away from home at Wemyss Bay perhaps taken there with the hope of a cure at the seaside. John was buried in the grave with his sister at Campsie.

A few months later, George had returned to his farming roots and taken on the lease of Kinkell Farm in Campsie.

He was given a very warm welcome back into the farming fold.

**LOVE DARG.—The farmers of the Lennoxtown district turned out in great force yesterday to give a day's ploughing as a friendly recognition of the new tenant of Kinkell Farm, Mr. George Hosie. There were 36 ploughs, in all, on the ground. At the conclusion of the day's work a large tract of land had been turned over.**

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Robert married Isabella Kirkland on the 21<sup>st</sup> of March 1890 in Loudon, Ayrshire.

In 1891 the family were at Kinkell Farm

| Name            | Position | Occupation        | Age | Born          |
|-----------------|----------|-------------------|-----|---------------|
| George Hosie    | Head     | Farmer            | 56  | Campsie       |
| Jean B Hosie    | Wife     |                   | 52  | Cumbernauld   |
| Jeannie Hosie   | Daughter | Farmer's daughter | 29  | Glasgow       |
| Alexander Hosie | Son      | Farmer's son      | 24  | Campsie       |
| James Hosie     | Son      | Farmer's son      | 19  | Campsie       |
| Annie Hosie     | Daughter | Farmer's daughter | 17  | Kirkintilloch |
| William Hosie   | Son      | Scholar           | 12  | Kirkintilloch |

Alexander married Lillias Matson in Milton of Campsie in 1894.

Annie married John Shearer in Campsie in 1896.

George married Margaret Torrance in Kirkintilloch in 1899. They eventually emigrated to Canada.

In the 1901 census they were still at Kinkell

| Name          | Position | Occupation            | Age | Born          |
|---------------|----------|-----------------------|-----|---------------|
| George Hosie  | Head     | Farmer                | 66  | Campsie       |
| Jean B Hosie  | Wife     |                       | 62  | Cumbernauld   |
| Jessie Hosie  | Daughter | Assisting on farm     | 39  | Glasgow       |
| James Hosie   | Son      | Assisting ploughman   | 29  | Campsie       |
| William Hosie | Son      | Assisting ploughman   | 12  | Kirkintilloch |
| John Grechan  | Servant  | Cattleman & ploughman | 23  | Cadder        |

**George Hosie** died, aged 69, of heart disease at Kinkell on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of December 1904. He was buried in the grave with his two children.

Following his father's death, James took over the running of the farm. He married Mary Reid in Campsie in 1906.

William married Jane McGregor in Kilsyth on the 21<sup>st</sup> of February 1911.

There is no sign of Jean or her daughter Jessie in the 1911 census.

By 1921 Jean and Jessie were living at Easter Hayston (Main Door)

| Name         | Position | Occupation  | Age | Born        |
|--------------|----------|-------------|-----|-------------|
| Jean B Hosie | Wife     |             | 82  | Cumbernauld |
| Jessie Hosie | Daughter | Home duties | 59  | Glasgow     |

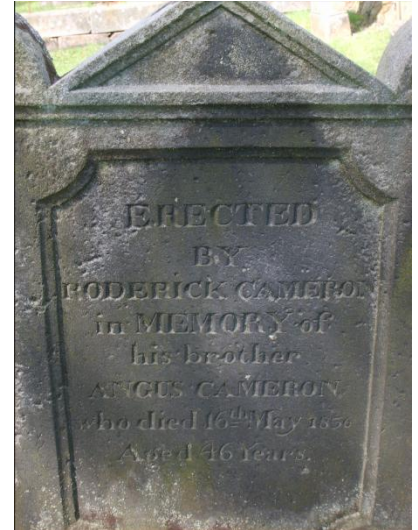
**Jean Bulloch** died, aged 84, at Easter Hayston of cardiac valve disease. She was buried in the grave at Campsie with her husband and children.

The final burial in the grave was her daughter **Jessie (Jean) Hosie**.

She died, aged 75, in Glasgow Royal Infirmary, following a fracture to the neck of her femur, on the 6<sup>th</sup> of December 1936. Her usual residence was given as Sunnyside, Milton of Campsie. She was buried with her parents and siblings.

## Grave 39

**Erected  
by  
Roderick Cameron  
in memory of  
his brother  
Angus Cameron  
who died 16<sup>th</sup> May 1836  
aged 46 years.**



This grave presented many challenges to research as it is one of the oldest graves in the cemetery. It sits side by side with another Cameron grave, both close together and at a 90 degree angle to the other graves and it is likely that these two graves form a family group. It was only by researching Angus' brother Roderick, also buried in the grave, that any information could be gleaned.

As Angus was both born and died before any formal records were required and people often had no concept of their actual age the following is mostly based on supposition.

Roderick's death certificate gave a way to search backwards.

Roderick was baptised on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of June 1803, a son of John Cameron and Mary McDonald. He was born in Kilmallie, Inverness-shire. Unfortunately, while several other siblings are listed in the baptismal records, Angus is not one of them. From the gravestone, it can be surmised that Angus was born about 1790. There is a baptism for an Angus Cameron in Kilmallie on the 28<sup>th</sup> of August 1791 and while the father's name was John Cameron the mother was Janet McDonald. It is entirely possible that Mary was John's second wife and that Angus and Roderick were half-brothers.

The two brothers headed south looking for work on the land where they worked as agricultural labourers. By 1836 they were both in Campsie. Unfortunately, Angus died in Campsie, aged 46, on the 16<sup>th</sup> of May 1836. His brother, Roderick, buried him in the new cemetery beside the High Kirk and he was one of the first people to be interred there. In 1841 Roderick, age 30, was to be found working as an agricultural labourer for William Simpson at Capieston Farm.

He then seems to vanish from census records. It was however common for farm workers to be missed from the census records as they were out in the fields or living in bothies not recognised by the census taker. Roderick never married, yet, when he died of gastric fever, aged 60, on the 16<sup>th</sup> of November 1868 in Lennoxtown someone cared enough to put his death in the paper.

**At Lennoxtown, Campsie, on the 16th inst., Roderick  
Cameron.**

Glasgow Saturday Post 21/11/1868

Roderick was buried with his brother 32 years after the grave had first been opened.

Barrie Stewart

## Grave 40

**1840**  
**The burying ground of Janet Cameron.**  
**In memory of**  
**Hugh Cameron**  
**who was born in Kilmanavig**  
**Invernesshire**  
**and who after living a sojourner**  
**in this parish for 30 years**  
**died 2<sup>nd</sup> May 1840**  
**aged 52 years.**



Like the previous stone this gives us more questions than answers. The spelling of the parish does not match exactly with the expected parish of Kilmonivaig in Inverness.

Using the data on the stone Hugh had been resident in Campsie for 30 years before he died. This would mean that he arrived in 1810 at the age of 22. His age at death was given as 52 which would indicate a year of birth of 1788. A search of births and baptisms in Kilmonivaig parish yielded no results for the name of Hugh. The neighbouring parish of Kilmallie yielded one baptism of Hugh Cameron on the 17<sup>th</sup> of May 1790 with parents of John Cameron and Elisabeth McDonald. There is no guarantee that this is the correct person as many baptisms were not registered.

There is then the statement that this is the burying ground of Janet Cameron which indicates that she was the lair holder and was alive at the point that the lair was purchased and the stone erected. Was Janet Hugh's daughter, sister or another relative? There are four Janet Camerons who appear in the 1841 census for Campsie ranging in age from 9-30 but the 1841 census does not identify the place of birth and ages are rounded to the nearest 5 years for adults. In the 1851 census we find a Janet Cameron aged 60 living in Birdston who was born in Kilmonivaig, Inverness-shire. She was unmarried and head of her own household. She is a likely candidate for being the lair holder of the grave. Unfortunately, she is not in the 1861 census and the only death of a Janet Cameron registered in the parish between 1851 and 1861 is that of Janet Boyle the wife of shoemaker, Daniel Cameron.

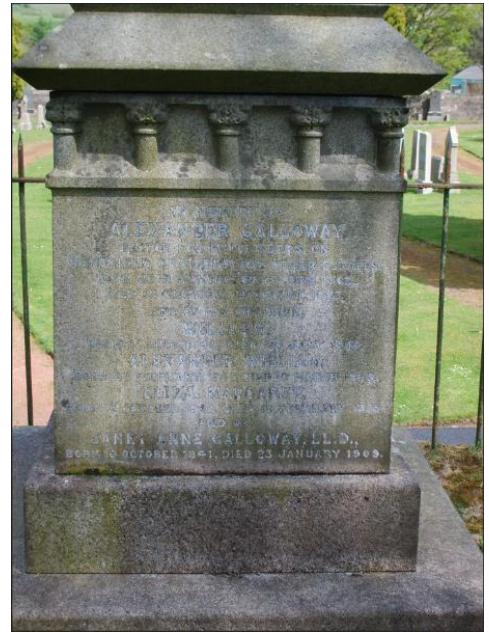
Given the placement of the two Cameron gravestones there is no doubt that there was a strong family connection but what that was is, unfortunately, lost to the mists of time.

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## Grave 41

In memory of  
**Alexander Galloway**  
factor for many years on  
**Woodhead Craigend and other estates**  
**Born near Symington 13<sup>th</sup> June 1802**  
**Died in Glasgow 14<sup>th</sup> August 1883**  
and his children,  
**William**  
**Born 11<sup>th</sup> July 1840, Died 24<sup>th</sup> July 1840.**  
**Alexander William**  
**Born 23<sup>rd</sup> February 1845, Died 18<sup>th</sup> March 1845.**  
**Eliza Margaret**  
**Born 10<sup>th</sup> October 1846, Died 18<sup>th</sup> February 1855,**  
and of  
**Janet Anne Galloway, LL. D.,**  
**Born 10<sup>th</sup> October 1841, Died 23<sup>rd</sup> January 1909.**



Alexander Galloway was born on the 17<sup>th</sup> of June 1802 in Symington Lanarkshire, son to William Galloway, farmer, and Janet Watson.

They had six children.

Thomas (1795), James (1797), Jean (1799), Alexander (1802), William (1805-1806) and William (1808).

Alexander learned land and estate management from his father and in 1836 he became factor of the Kincaid Lennox estate.

Banns were put up for Alexander's marriage in Campsie on the 16<sup>th</sup> of March 1838 and he married Anne Bald on the 20<sup>th</sup> of March 1838 in Alloa, Clackmannanshire.

The couple appear on the 1841 census in Birdston, Campsie. By that time, they had had a son **William** who was born on the 11<sup>th</sup> of July 1840, but died on the 24<sup>th</sup> of July 1840. He was the first person to be buried in the grave at the High Kirk.

Over the next five years the couple had another three children.

Janet (10.10.1841, Birdston), Alexander William (23.2.1845, Birdston) and Eliza Margaret (10.10.1846 Glasgow)

**Alexander William** died on the 18<sup>th</sup> of March 1845 at less than a month old. He was buried with his brother at the High Kirk.

The family moved from Campsie to the Blythwood area of Glasgow in 1845 when Alexander entered practice as a land agent, valuator and accountant. He carried on in this profession until a few months before his death.

Alexander was a very active member of the Glasgow Archaeological Society where he used his access to wide ranges of land to collect information on the history of Glasgow and Campsie. He had planned to publish a book on his findings but ill health prevented this being brought to fruition.

In the 1851 census the family were living at 233-235 Buchanan Street, Glasgow. Alexander (48) was a land agent valuator and accountant and Anne was 48. Eliza, born in Glasgow was 4. They had two servants Elizabeth Young (27) and Mary Henderson (25).

In 1851, Janet (9) was away at school in Dane Bank, Altrincham, England.

**Eliza Margaret** died, aged 10, on the 18<sup>th</sup> of February 1855 at her home in Glasgow. She was taken to Campsie and buried with her brothers.

Alexander and Anne's marriage seemed to break down and she returned to Clackmannanshire.

In the 1861 census Alexander was living at 59 Bath Street Glasgow. Alexander (58) was the head land agent valuator and his daughter, Janet, was 19. They had two servants Janet McLean (28) born in Tarbert was a domestic cook and Christina Boyd (15) born Glasgow was a domestic servant.

In 1861 Anne (58) was living with her elderly parents in Carsebridge House, Alloa, Clackmannanshire. She was described as a fundholder.

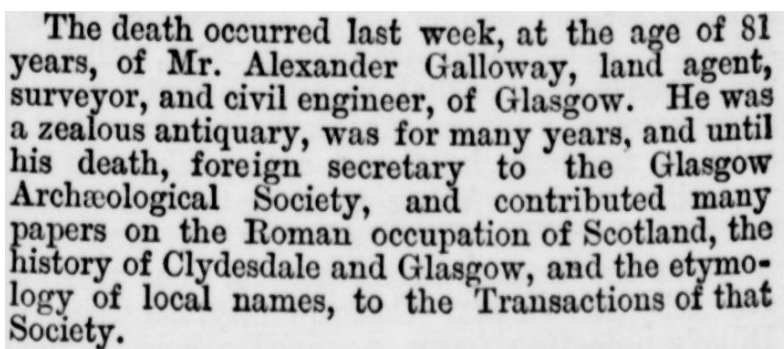
On the 1871 census Alexander was still at 59 Bath Street Glasgow. He was 68 and still working as the head land agent and his daughter Janet was 29. Mary Colquhoun (32) was visiting. They had two servants, Sarah McGillivray (34) born in Argyll was the cook and Mary Cameron (17) born in Fort William was a general servant.

In 1877, Janet was appointed as the honorary secretary for the newly opened Glasgow Association for the Higher Education of Women. Janet was responsible for the recruitment of teachers, lecturers and examiners. Putting her own education to good use she developed and planned courses, teaching methods and set standards to be attained.

In 1881 Anne (68) was still in Carsebridge, Alloa.

On census night 1881, Alexander (77) was still residing at 59 Bath Street Glasgow. He is now a J.P. and land agent and his daughter, Janet, was 39. There is no mention of her increasing contribution to education. They have one servant, Euphemia Burns (36) who was a domestic servant.

**Alexander Galloway** passed away, aged 81, due to nephritis on the 14<sup>th</sup> of August 1883 at his home of 59, Bath Street, Glasgow. He was brought back to Campsie and buried with his children at the High Kirk.



The death occurred last week, at the age of 81 years, of Mr. Alexander Galloway, land agent, surveyor, and civil engineer, of Glasgow. He was a zealous antiquary, was for many years, and until his death, foreign secretary to the Glasgow Archaeological Society, and contributed many papers on the Roman occupation of Scotland, the history of Clydesdale and Glasgow, and the etymology of local names, to the Transactions of that Society.

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His daughter, Janet, was an ardent campaigner for women's education. She, herself, had been educated in Scotland, France, Germany and the Netherlands. She shared her father's love of history and archaeology and he ensured that she was well versed in bookkeeping and business methods. Her father's death left Janet able to focus on tertiary education for women.

In 1883, the original Glasgow Association for the Higher Education of Women was incorporated into Queen Margaret College in North Park House, a mansion house purchased and gifted to the

college by Isabella Elder. Janet moved into the college following her father's death. This building later became BBC Scotland headquarters in 1935.

In 1885 she was one of the founders of Queen Margaret's Guild, the forerunner to the Queen Margaret Union at the University of Glasgow which exists today.

On the 16<sup>th</sup> of February 1889 Anne Bald died of cancer, aged 86, at her home in Carsebridge. She was buried with her parents and sisters in Greenside Cemetery, Alloa.

In 1891 Janet (49) was living at Queen Margaret College, Hamilton Drive, Glasgow. She was a woman of independent means, living with her was her servant, Jeanie Campbell (27).

In 1892 Queen Margaret College became part of the University of Glasgow and Janet became a university official but refused to accept the salary which went with the role.

In 1893, Janet was invited to the Chicago Great Exhibition as a representative of Queen Margaret College.

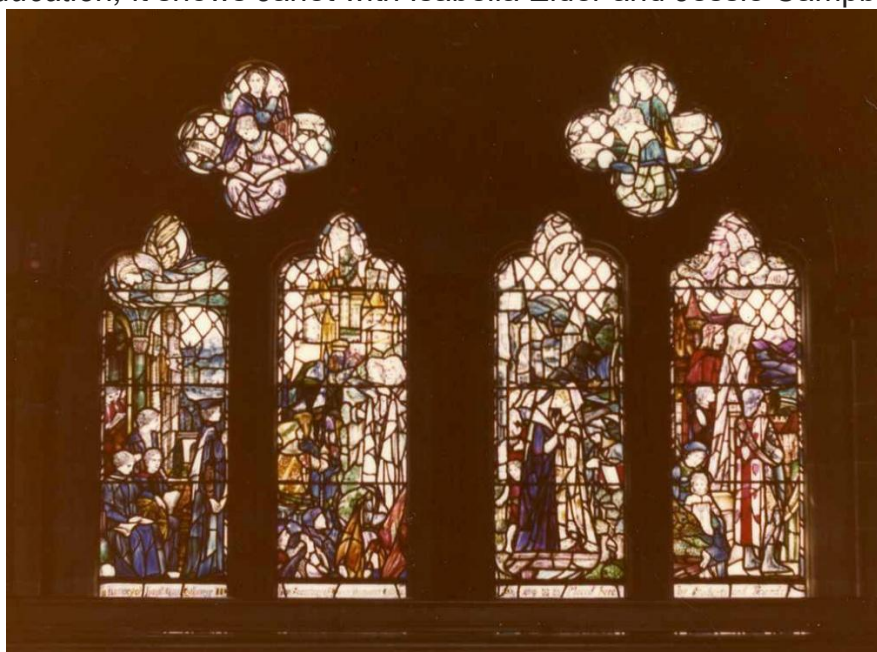
In 1901 Janet (59) was living in Queen Margaret College as a woman of independent means. Mary McCasgill (29) was living with her as her servant.

In 1907, the University of Glasgow conferred an Honorary Doctorate of Laws on Janet in recognition of her contribution to education. This degree ranks above a Ph.D.

Janet died suddenly of heart failure on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of January 1909 at her home in Queen Margaret College. She was 69 years old and her occupation was given as Secretary of Queen Margaret College.

Following a grand funeral in the Bute Hall at the University of Glasgow, Janet Galloway LL.D. was taken to Campsie to be buried with her father and siblings in the grave at the High Kirk.

Following her death, a fund was raised to erect a memorial window in the Bute Hall. Titled, *The Pursuit of Ideal Education*, it shows Janet with Isabella Elder and Jessie Campbell.



## OBITUARY.

JANET ANN GALLOWAY, LL.D.

Towards the end of January there passed away one who will long be remembered as a member of the band of pioneer women who worked in Glasgow for the higher education of women, Janet Ann Galloway, LL.D., Honorary Secretary of Queen Margaret College, Glasgow.

It was in 1867 that the movement, out of which arose the Women's Department of the University of Glasgow, began with courses of lectures to women by three Professors on the staff of the University, which were eagerly attended. Miss Galloway was from the first interested in the movement, which gradually developed, until in 1877 it resulted in the formal constitution of the "Glasgow Association for the Higher Education of Women," with Miss Galloway and Mrs. Lindsay as Honorary Secretaries. This office she held till her death.

In 1883, through the munificence of the late Mrs. John Elder, the Association became the owners of the present College and grounds; £18,000 were raised by private subscription to provide for its maintenance, and by various means a further sum of £10,700 was quickly collected. In 1892 the College passed into the hands of the University, and its students became eligible for degrees on the same conditions as the men.

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## Grave 42

**In loving memory of  
Isabella Blair Dalrymple  
beloved wife of Peter Sloan  
Died 4<sup>th</sup> March 1904 in her 63 year.  
The above  
Peter Sloan  
Died 8<sup>th</sup> July 1911, aged 73 years.**



Peter Sloan was born in 1838. There is conflicting evidence as regards to his place of birth it being either Ireland or New Monkland. His parents were John Sloan and Margaret Craven.

He married Isabella Blair Dalrymple on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of September 1859 in Kirkintilloch. She was born on the 4<sup>th</sup> of March 1841 in Kirkintilloch daughter to David Dalrymple and Margaret Scott.

Their first child, David Dalrymple, was born on the 17<sup>th</sup> of July 1860 in New Monkland but sadly died before his first birthday.

On the 1861 census living in New Monkland

| Name             | Position | Occupation | Age | Born          |
|------------------|----------|------------|-----|---------------|
| Peter Sloan      | head     | Iron miner | 22  | Ireland       |
| Isabella B Sloan | Wife     |            | 20  | Kirkintilloch |

Later that year they had a daughter Margaret born on the 9<sup>th</sup> of December 1862 in New Monkland. Three years later there was a new edition to the family in Peter who was born on the 19<sup>th</sup> of March 1864 in Kirkintilloch.

By 1875 Peter was recorded as occupying the Inn, stables and coach house in Crosshill.

In 1881 the family were living in Main Street in Dunlop and Sloan's Land, Campsie

| Name             | Position | Occupation      | Age | Born          |
|------------------|----------|-----------------|-----|---------------|
| Peter Sloan      | head     | spirit merchant | 43  | New Monkland  |
| Isabella B Sloan | Wife     |                 | 40  | Kirkintilloch |
| Margaret Sloan   | sister   |                 | 28  | New Monkland  |
| Margaret Sloan   | daughter | Barmaid         | 19  | New Monkland  |
| Peter Sloan      | son      | Butcher         | 17  | Kirkintilloch |

Peter was obviously building his property portfolio as, by 1884, he was recorded as owning and occupying Burns Tavern, owning another house on Main Street that the family lived in and renting a shop on Main Street from which spirits were sold.

By the time the next census is taken in 1891 Margaret was still living in Campsie but with her husband, Thomas Logan, who owned the Lennox Arms Hotel, and their 2 month old daughter, Isabella. Margaret and Thomas had married in Campsie in 1889.

Peter and Isabella were still in Campsie on Main Street. In 1891.

| Name             | Position | Occupation       | Age | Born          |
|------------------|----------|------------------|-----|---------------|
| Peter Sloan      | head     | spirit merchant  | 51  | New Monkland  |
| Isabella B Sloan | Wife     |                  | 49  | Kirkintilloch |
| Susan Crow       | Servant  | domestic servant | 19  | Campsie       |

By 1895 Peter still owned Burns Tavern and the family home on Main Street. In addition, he had purchased stables and cellar storage, he had bought the shop he had been renting and another house on Main Street which he rented out.

Margaret's husband Thomas died, aged 42, on the 12<sup>th</sup> of July 1895 in Lennoxtown. Margaret then became the owner of the Lennox Arms and she needed help to run it. Her brother, Peter, moved into the hotel with Margaret and her three children and was recorded at the hotel manager in 1901.

Peter did indeed seem to have a problem remembering his birthplace as by 1901 at the age of 61 he claimed to have been born in Chryston and was now a cattle dealer. Isabella (59) always remembered her birthplace was Kirkintilloch.

A quick check of his property portfolio reveals that he had, in fact, sold Burns Tavern, the stables and the spirit shop. He still owned the house they lived in and one he rented out.

**Isabella Blair Dalrymple** died of a stroke, aged 63, on the 4<sup>th</sup> of March 1904 at Helen Street, Strathaven. She was brought back to Campsie for burial.

The 1911 census sees all of the remaining family living together at the Lennox Arms Hotel. Peter, once again, has decided that he was born in Ireland.

| Name               | Position | Occupation      | Age | Born       |
|--------------------|----------|-----------------|-----|------------|
| Margaret Logan     | Head     | Hotel Keeper    | 48  | Airdrie    |
| Isabella Logan     | Daughter | Typist          | 20  | Campsie    |
| Thomas Logan       | Son      | Clerk           | 19  | Campsie    |
| Maggie Logan       | Daughter |                 | 17  | Campsie    |
| Peter Sloan        | Father   | Private means   | 72  | Ireland    |
| Peter Sloan        | Brother  | Spirit salesman | 45  | Tintock    |
| Isabella McFarlane | Servant  | Table maid      | 22  | South Uist |
| Catherine Clark    | Servant  | General servant | 23  | Glasgow    |

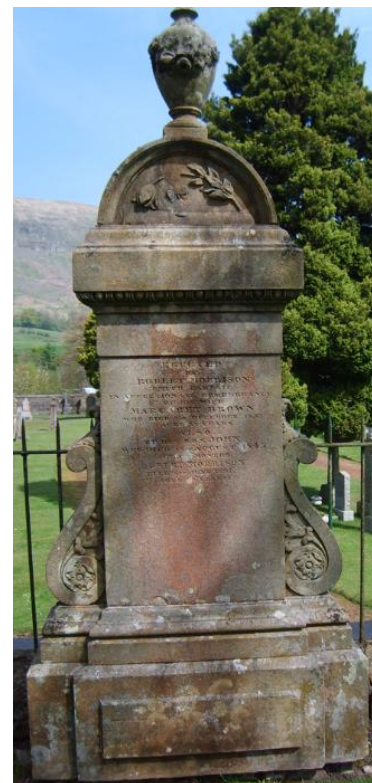
**Peter Sloan** died of pneumonia, aged 73, on the 8<sup>th</sup> of July 1911 at the Lennox Arms Hotel. He was buried with his wife at the High Kirk.

Margaret and her children along with her brother Peter emigrated to Canada. Margaret died in Winnipeg in 1921 and Peter died in British Columbia in 1939.

Angus Loney

## Grave 43

Erected  
by  
**Robert Morrison,  
Smith Campsie.**  
In affectionate remembrance  
of his wife  
**Margaret Brown**  
who died **23<sup>rd</sup> December 1853.**  
**Aged 32 years.**  
Also of his son  
**John**  
who died **18<sup>th</sup> August 1845**  
**aged 6 months.**  
**Robert Morrison**  
died **8<sup>th</sup> June 1887**  
**aged 62 years.**



Margaret was born in Kilsyth about 1822. There are no baptismal records in Kilsyth to this effect and her birthplace is taken from the 1851 census.

Robert was born on the 21<sup>st</sup> of January 1825 in Campsie and baptised on the 6<sup>th</sup> of February. His parents were John Morrison, farmer, and Margaret McKerrow.

Robert Morrison and Margaret Brown married in Campsie on the 19<sup>th</sup> of July 1844.

They have eight children registered in the baptismal records of the parish.

John (19/3/1845), Margaret McKerrow (10/2/1846), Robert (18/5/1847), John (9/8/1848), Helen (8/12/1849), Janet (3.8/1851), David McKerrow (26/10/1853) and Hamilton Brown (27/10/1853)

They lost their first son, **John**, on the 18<sup>th</sup> of August 1845 at a few months old, He was the first burial in the grave.

In 1851 they were living at Rowantreefauld beside the forge where Robert worked.

| Name              | Position | Occupation          | Age | Born    |
|-------------------|----------|---------------------|-----|---------|
| Robert Morrison   | Head     | Blacksmith (Master) | 26  | Campsie |
| Margaret Morrison | Wife     |                     | 29  | Kilsyth |
| Margaret Morrison | Daughter | Scholar             | 5   | Campsie |
| Robert Morrison   | Son      |                     | 3   | Campsie |
| John Morrison     | Son      |                     | 2   | Campsie |

Two further children were born, Helen in 1849 (Helen was likely staying with relatives at the time of the 1851 census) and Janet in 1851 so there were no great concerns when Margaret became pregnant again in 1853. This pregnancy was different as twins were expected. It was a difficult birth with David being born on the 26<sup>th</sup> of October and his twin brother, Hamiton, on the 27<sup>th</sup> of October. While Margaret lingered for a few weeks, she did not recover.

**Margaret Brown** died, aged 32, due to the effects of childbirth on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of December 1853 and was buried at the High Church on the 27<sup>th</sup> of that month.

Robert's sister Janet and her husband James Toshack raised David as they had no children of their own.

Helen and Janet went to live with Robert's aunts, Janet and Agnes in Auchenstarry.

Robert married again on the 19<sup>th</sup> of January 1856 in Campsie. His new wife was Jean Wilson who was born in Campsie and baptised on the 17<sup>th</sup> of June 1836. Her parents were Robert Wilson and Jean Brown.

By 1861 they were living in Rowantreefauld Cottage beside the forge.

| Name                | Position | Occupation                 | Age       | Born     |
|---------------------|----------|----------------------------|-----------|----------|
| Robert Morrison     | Head     | Blacksmith employing 3 men | 36        | Campsie  |
| Jane Morrison       | Wife     |                            | 26        | Campsie  |
| Margaret Morrison   | Daughter |                            | 15        | Campsie  |
| Robert Morrison     | Son      | Blacksmith apprentice      | 13        | Campsie  |
| John Morrison       | Son      | Employed in printworks     | 12        | Campsie  |
| Hamilton B Morrison | Son      | Scholar                    | 7         | Campsie  |
| William Morrison    | Son      |                            | 4         | Campsie  |
| Jane Morrison       | Daughter |                            | 3         | Campsie  |
| Andrew Morrison     | Son      |                            | 2         | Campsie  |
| Elizabeth Morrison  | Daughter |                            | 4<br>mths | Campsie  |
| William Parker      | Boarder  |                            | 22        | Maryhill |

They left Campsie about 1866 and moved to Glasgow.

Helen married David Haldane in Partick on the 5<sup>th</sup> of November 1869.

Margaret moved to Auchenstarry to live with Janet where they worked as dressmakers.

Their son, Robert, emigrated to America in 1867 and married Annie McNiven in Milwaukee on the 11<sup>th</sup> of February 1869.

By 1871 they were living at 103, Orchard Street, Partick.

| Name                | Position | Occupation      | Age | Born    |
|---------------------|----------|-----------------|-----|---------|
| Robert Morrison     | Head     | Blacksmith      | 46  | Campsie |
| Jane Morrison       | Wife     |                 | 36  | Campsie |
| John Morrison       | Son      | Blacksmith      | 22  | Campsie |
| Hamilton B Morrison | Son      | Marine engineer | 17  | Campsie |
| George Morrison     | Son      | Rivet boy       | 15  | Campsie |
| William Morrison    | Son      | Hammerman       | 14  | Campsie |
| Jane Morrison       | Daughter |                 | 13  | Campsie |
| Andrew Morrison     | Son      | Scholar         | 12  | Campsie |
| Elizabeth Morrison  | Daughter | Scholar         | 10  | Campsie |
| James Morrison      | Son      | Scholar         | 6   | Campsie |
| Mary Morrison       | Daughter |                 | 4   | Govan   |

Jane died, aged 13, on the 8<sup>th</sup> of March 1872 in Partick.

John married Isabella McDonald on the 25<sup>th</sup> of August 1871 in Campsie.

David married Jane McIntosh in Dennistoun on the 31<sup>st</sup> of December 1877.

Hamilton emigrated to America in 1879 and married Annie Louise Stringfellow on the 14<sup>th</sup> of April 1887 in California.

By 1881 they were living at 2, Marshall Place, Partick.

| Name               | Position | Occupation      | Age | Born    |
|--------------------|----------|-----------------|-----|---------|
| Robert Morrison    | Head     | Enginesmith     | 56  | Campsie |
| Jane Morrison      | Wife     |                 | 46  | Campsie |
| William Morrison   | Son      | Riveter         | 24  | Campsie |
| Andrew Morrison    | Son      | Smith hammerman | 22  | Campsie |
| Elizabeth Morrison | Daughter | Bleacher        | 20  | Campsie |
| James Morrison     | Son      | Smith hammerman | 16  | Campsie |
| Mary Morrison      | Daughter | Machinist       | 14  | Partick |
| Agnes Morrison     | Daughter | Scholar         | 9   | Partick |
| Jeanie Morrison    | Daughter | Scholar         | 7   | Partick |

Margaret married John Bowie at the Grand Hotel, Glasgow on the 15<sup>th</sup> of September 1881.

Andrew married Mary Lawrie in Partick in 1887.

Elizabeth married John Logan on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of May 1891 in Bilbao, Spain.

Her son Wilson Logan (42496) was a casualty of WW1.

**Robert Morrison** died on the 5<sup>th</sup> of June 1887, aged 62, of heart disease at home at 2, Marshall Place, Partick. He was buried with his son, John, and first wife, Margaret, at the High Kirk.

In 1891 Jane and the rest of the family were still living in 2, Marshall Place.

| Name             | Position | Occupation               | Age | Born    |
|------------------|----------|--------------------------|-----|---------|
| Jane Morrison    | Head     | Domestic servant         | 55  | Campsie |
| William Morrison | Son      | Riveter                  | 34  | Campsie |
| Agnes Morrison   | Daughter | Machinist                | 19  | Campsie |
| Jane Morrison    | Daughter | General domestic servant | 18  | Campsie |
| Claude Wilson    | Visitor  | Clerk                    | 23  | Partick |

In 1901 they were still at 2, Marshall Place

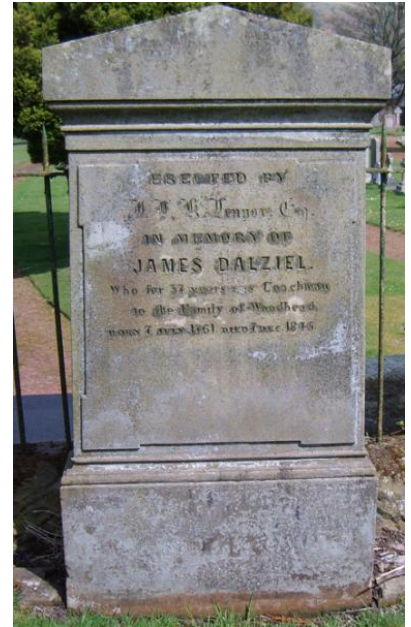
| Name             | Position | Occupation             | Age | Born    |
|------------------|----------|------------------------|-----|---------|
| Jane Morrison    | Head     |                        | 66  | Campsie |
| William Morrison | Son      | Ship Riveter           | 44  | Campsie |
| Agnes Morrison   | Daughter | Handkerchief Machinist | 29  | Campsie |
| Jane Morrison    | Daughter | Laundry washer         | 27  | Campsie |
| Alexander Logan  | Visitor  | Scholar                | 7   | Govan   |

Jean Wilson, died of heart disease, aged 69, on the 12<sup>th</sup> of July 1904 at 2, Marshall Place, Partick. Her death was registered by her daughter Agnes.

Barrie Stewart

## Grave 44

**Erected by  
F.F.K. Lennox Esq  
in memory of  
James Dalziel  
who for 37 years was Coachman  
to the family of Woodhead  
Born 7 July 1761 Died 7<sup>th</sup> Dec 1845.**



James Dalziel was born in Penicuik on the 7<sup>th</sup> of July 1761. His parents were Alexander Dalziel and Betty Burn who had married in Penicuik on the 1<sup>st</sup> of August 1760. He is the only child for the couple with a baptismal record anywhere in Scotland.

James married Janet Bruce on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of May 1788 in Cambusnethan, Lanarkshire.

They have seven children recorded in the baptismal records of Cambusnethan Parish.

William (3/5/1789), Christian (5/6/1791), Robert (12/5/1793), James (4/1/1795), Robert (19/2/1797), Agnes (30/6/1799) and John (15/11/1801).

One would wonder how a man so obviously rooted in Cambusnethan could function as a coachman for the Lennox family of Woodhead. It is obvious by the impressive gravestone supplied by that very family that he was a well loved retainer. When one turns to the Statistical Account of Scotland 1794. Vol. 12 p 568 one finds a little clarity to this confusion. On Cambusnethan it states:

*"This parish is situated in the middle ward of Lanarkshire, and commissariat of Hamilton and Campsie."*

When one looks at the The Commissariat record of Hamilton and Campsie : Register of testaments, 1564-1800 we find that the area of responsibility that the commissariat covers includes the parishes of Hamilton, Cadder, Cathcart, Govan, Gorbals, Old Monkland, New Monkland, Dalserf, East Kilbride, Cardross, Campsie, Baldernock and Renfrew. This is a large area to cover so reliable men were needed on the ground, to transport people and documents around safely. James Dalziel was one of those people and the Lennoxs appreciated his services.

When James lost his wife, Janet, on the 18<sup>th</sup> of July 1836 in Cambusnethan the Lennox family arranged for him to be brought to Campsie and looked after. He was lodged with the Hamilton family at Birbiston who looked after him in his declining years.

James only appears on one census

1841 Birbistone Lane, Campsie.

| Name            | Occupation                | Age | Born          |
|-----------------|---------------------------|-----|---------------|
| Robert Morrison | Calico printer Journeyman | 65  | Stirlingshire |
| Mary Morrison   |                           | 50  | Scotland      |
| John Morrison   |                           | 13  | Stirlingshire |
| David Morrison  |                           | 11  | Stirlingshire |
| James Dalziel   | Ind                       | 80  | Scotland      |

James died of old age at Birbiston on the 7<sup>th</sup> of December 1845, aged 84, He was buried at the High Kirk at the expense of the Lennox family.

## Grave 45

To the memory of  
**James Stevenson,**  
farmer.  
Born 25<sup>th</sup> February 1814  
died at Birdston 31<sup>st</sup> December 1846.

His wife  
**Janet Duncan**  
born 26<sup>th</sup> December 1812,  
died 28<sup>th</sup> July 1895.

Their daughter  
**Janet Stevenson**  
born 28<sup>th</sup> March 1847,  
died 27<sup>th</sup> March 1917.  
**Marjory Stevenson**  
born 23<sup>rd</sup> August 1845,  
died 11<sup>th</sup> March 1920.  
**John Stevenson of Gateside.**  
Born 25<sup>th</sup> February 1842,  
died 28<sup>th</sup> March 1926.

**William Stevenson,**  
writer Glasgow,  
born 21<sup>st</sup> December 1840,  
died 22<sup>nd</sup> November 1885.  
His wife  
**Georgiana Barnett**  
died 9<sup>th</sup> November 1942.



James Stevenson was born at Shields Farm, Campsie on the 25<sup>th</sup> of February 1814 and baptised on the 6<sup>th</sup> of March. His parents were William Stevenson, farmer, and Marion Ferrie.

James married Janet Duncan on the 14<sup>th</sup> of March 1840 in Campsie.

Janet had been born in Kirkintilloch on the 28<sup>th</sup> of December 1812 to John Duncan and Elizabeth Duncan.

James and Janet made their home in Birdston and in the 1841 census they were to be found farming there in a farm separate from Birdston Farm. They had a 5 month old son, William.

Three other children followed. John (1842), Elizabeth (1843) and Marjory (1845).

On the 31<sup>st</sup> of December 1846 **James Stevenson** died, aged 32, due to an accident. He was buried at the High Kirk on the 5<sup>th</sup> of January 1847.

His final child, Janet, was born 3 months after her father's death on the 28<sup>th</sup> of March 1847 and given the middle name James after her deceased father.

Following James' death, Janet took her children to live with her unmarried brother, Walter, at Twechar Farm

## 1851 living at Twechar Farm House

| Name                | Position       | Occupation         | Age | Born          |
|---------------------|----------------|--------------------|-----|---------------|
| Walter Duncan       | Head           | Farmer of 33 acres | 42  | Kirkintilloch |
| Janet Stevenson     | Widowed sister |                    | 36  | Kirkintilloch |
| William Stevenson   | Nephew         | Scholar            | 11  | Campsie       |
| John Stevenson      | Nephew         | Scholar            | 9   | Campsie       |
| Elizabeth Stevenson | Niece          | Scholar            | 7   | Campsie       |
| Marjory Stevenson   | Niece          | Scholar            | 5   | Campsie       |
| Janet Stevenson     | Neice          |                    | 4   | Campsie       |
| Matthew Stevenson   | Nephew         | Farm servant       | 18  | Cumbernauld   |
| Mary Kennedy        | Servant        | Farm servant       | 22  | Kilsyth       |

By the 1861 census, William, aged 20, and Marjory, aged 15, were boarders of Fanny Lamont at 10, Killermont Street, Glasgow. William was working as a general clerk and Marjory was at school.

The rest of the family had moved to Gateside Farm in Kilsyth.

| Name                | Position | Occupation            | Age | Born          |
|---------------------|----------|-----------------------|-----|---------------|
| Walter Duncan       | Head     | Farmer of 100 acres   | 50  | Kirkintilloch |
| Janet Stevenson     | Sister   | Domestic servant      | 40  | Kirkintilloch |
| John Stevenson      | Nephew   | Farmer's nephew       | 19  | Campsie       |
| Elizabeth Stevenson | Niece    | Domestic servant      | 17  | Campsie       |
| Jane Watson         | Servant  | Domestic servant      | 18  | Denny         |
| Isabella Allan      | Servant  | Domestic servant      | 17  | Falkirk       |
| James McDonald      | Servant  | Agricultural labourer | 25  | Perth         |

Elizabeth married John Rennie in Campsie on the 5<sup>th</sup> of October 1863. They emigrated to New Zealand in 1865.

William married Georgiana Barnett in Kinross in 1879. By 1881, William, aged 40, was a solicitor and Georgiana was 23. They were living at 16, Kerr Terrace, Partick, Glasgow with two domestic servants, Elizabeth Dallas and Jessie McMurtie.

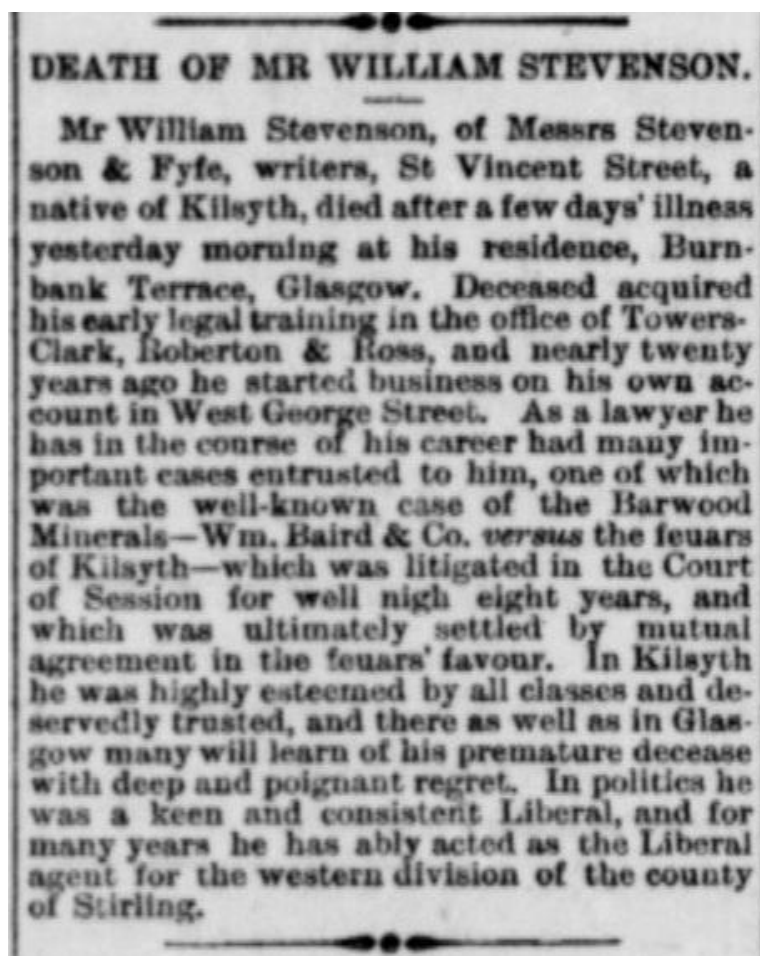
They had three children all born in Partick. Elizabeth Guthrie (1881), James (1883) and Janet Duncan (1884).

In 1881, the rest of the family were still living at Gateshead Farm, Kilsyth.

Walter had now retired and his nephew, John, has taken over the running of the farm.

| Name               | Position | Occupation                 | Age | Born          |
|--------------------|----------|----------------------------|-----|---------------|
| Walter Duncan      | Head     | Retired farmer             | 70  | Kirkintilloch |
| Janet Stevenson    | Sister   |                            | 65  | Kirkintilloch |
| John Stevenson     | Nephew   | Farmer of 100 arable acres | 34  | Campsie       |
| Marjory Stevenson  | Niece    | Farmer's sister            | 31  | Campsie       |
| Janet Stevenson    | Niece    | Farmer's sister            | 30  | Campsie       |
| Elizabeth Drummond | Servant  | General servant            | 20  | Falkirk       |
| Marion Bennie      | Servant  | General servant            | 15  | Falkirk       |

**William** died suddenly, aged 44, due to acute lung congestion at his home in Partick on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of November 1885. He was buried beside his father in Campsie.



Glasgow Evening Times 23/11/1885

By the 1891 census John had taken over as head of the household at Gateside Farm

| Name                  | Position | Occupation     | Age | Born          |
|-----------------------|----------|----------------|-----|---------------|
| John Stevenson        | Head     | Farmer         | 45  | Campsie       |
| Walter Duncan         | Uncle    | Retired farmer | 85  | Kirkintilloch |
| Janet Stevenson       | Mother   |                | 75  | Kirkintilloch |
| Marjory Stevenson     | Sister   |                | 42  | Campsie       |
| Janet Stevenson       | Sister   |                | 40  | Campsie       |
| Elizabeth G Stevenson | Niece    | Scholar        | 9   | Glasgow       |
| James Stevenson       | Nephew   | Scholar        | 8   | Glasgow       |
| Janet D Stevenson     | Niece    | Scholar        | 6   | Glasgow       |
| Susan D Kerr          | Servant  | Servant        | 17  | Denny         |

The children were William and Georgiana's.

Georgiana was at her own home in Partick.

Walter Duncan died the following year, aged 87, at his home of Gateside. At the point of his death he owned Gateside Farm, a separate house at Gateside and the woods of Gateside. He left all of these to his nephew John Stevenson.

**STIRLINGSHIRE WILLS.**—The following wills have been registered during April :—Walter Duncan of Gateside, Kilsyth, £16,521; James Stein, Snowden Place, Stirling, £6559; Miss Mary Ann Small, Rockvale, Bridge of Allan, £4836; James Wilson, grocer, Bannockburn, £1586; David M'Gregor, grocer, Bridge of Allan, £1445.

Falkirk Herald 4/5/1892

**Janet Duncan** died, aged 82, on the 26<sup>th</sup> of July 1895 at Gateside, Kilsyth. She was buried with her husband and son at Campsie.

With the loss of the older generation, it was a much quieter household at Gateside in the 1901 census.

| Name              | Position | Occupation               | Age | Born    |
|-------------------|----------|--------------------------|-----|---------|
| John Stevenson    | Head     | Farmer (grazier)         | 58  | Campsie |
| Marjory Stevenson | Sister   |                          | 53  | Campsie |
| Janet Stevenson   | Sister   |                          | 50  | Campsie |
| John McCracken    | Servant  | Cattleman                | 22  | Ireland |
| Mary O'Neil       | Servant  | General domestic servant | 19  | England |

The three siblings were still at Gateside in 1911.

**Janet James Stevenson** died of a cerebral haemorrhage aged 69 at Gateside on the 27<sup>th</sup> of March 1917. She was buried with her parents and brother in Campsie.

**Marjory Stevenson** died of intestinal cancer, aged 74, at Gateside on the 11<sup>th</sup> of March 1920.

In 1921 Georgiana was living at Gateside with her brother in law.

**John** remained at Gateside until he died, aged 84, on the 26<sup>th</sup> of March 1926 at his beloved Gateside.

**STEVENSON**—At Gateside, Kilsyth, on the 26<sup>th</sup> inst., John Stevenson of Gateside, in his 85<sup>th</sup> year.

Kirkintilloch Gazette 2/4/1926

John's obituary described him as a quiet, hardworking man who had been heavily involved in local events. Walter Duncan was, however, his uncle not his grandfather as stated in his obituary.

## DEATH OF MR JOHN STEVENSON OF GATESIDE.

After being laid aside for some time, Mr John Stevenson of Gateside passed away early on Friday morning. As an agriculturist and as a public man he was widely known, having given many years service on various public bodies, though in these last few years he had, owing to his advanced age, relinquished his active connection with the public life of the county and parish. He served for several years on the County Council, Kilsyth Parish Council, and the old Landward School Board of Kilsyth, and later acted on the Kilsyth School Management Committee. He was a Justice of Peace for the county and a member of the Licensing Bench. A staunch Unionist, he was a former office-bearer in the Kilsyth Association. He could lay claim to the distinction of being the only survivor amongst the members of the Kilsyth Agricultural Society of olden times; and he was president of the resuscitated Agricultural Society of the present day. Though Mr Stevenson's voice was not often heard in the various public bodies of which he was a member he had a mind of his own, and when he did speak his words usually carried weight and his views were respected by his colleagues. As an agriculturist, he was hard to equal, putting into the work an attention and zeal which only a man of exceptional strength could have imparted. Even when well over the fourscore years he was to be seen hard at work on the land. One of his maxims was that to get good out of the land they must put good into it. Herein lay much of the success of his farming. Few could come up to him as a worker in his more virile years. It was said that he had kept one field going with manure for potatoes and another with seed simultaneously for harrowing. His energy seemed boundless. We have heard him say that in these days he was not afraid to meet any poacher. And with all that great expenditure of strength he was still able to survive the battle of life till he had reached the 85th year of his age. During the last couple of years he had failed very perceptibly, and a serious illness had hastened the end. Mr Stevenson was a bachelor. Mr Stevenson's grandfather (Mr Walter Duncan) owned Gateside, and Mr Stevenson was brought up there. Deceased was interred at Campsie on \*Saturday.

The final person to be buried in the grave was **Georgiana Barnett**. She died in Helensburgh on the 9<sup>th</sup> of November 1942, aged 84. She was buried with her husband, William, and was the final person to be buried in the grave.

## Grave 46

**1861**  
**Gavin Jack Farmer. Balcurnoch.**  
**In memory of his daughter Catherine**  
**who died 31<sup>st</sup> March 1847**  
**aged 3 years.**  
**His daughter Mary**  
**who died 23<sup>rd</sup> October 1860**  
**aged 19 years.**



Gavin was born on the 7<sup>th</sup> of February 1787 at Briarwood, Carluke, Lanarkshire and baptised on the 19<sup>th</sup> of that month., Son to Robert Jack and Janet Dickson.

He had one sister Elizabeth born 11<sup>th</sup> December 1788 and four brothers, Thomas born 10<sup>th</sup> March 1785, Robert born 31<sup>st</sup> July 1791, David born 31<sup>st</sup> July 1795 and Robert born 18<sup>th</sup> March 1797.

Gavin married Mary Jack who was daughter to Samuel Jack and Janet Wilson

On the 1841 census the family were living at Belston Farm, Carluke

| Name           | Position | Occupation | Age |
|----------------|----------|------------|-----|
| Gavin Jack     | Head     | Farmer     | 50  |
| Mary Jack      | Wife     |            | 38  |
| Janet Jack     | Daughter |            | 17  |
| Robert Jack    | Son      |            | 15  |
| Samuel Jack    | Son      |            | 13  |
| Thomas Jack    | Son      |            | 10  |
| Elizabeth Jack | Daughter |            | 7   |
| Grizzel Jack   | Daughter |            | 4   |
| Gavin Jack     | Son      |            | 2   |
| Robert Jack    |          |            | 20  |

On the 20<sup>th</sup> of June 1841 Mary gave birth to Mary.in Carluke,

Their final child Catherine was born about 1843, but her birth is not to be found in the baptismal records.

Sadly, Catherine passed away of scarlet fever, aged 3, on the 31<sup>st</sup> of March 1847 at Balcurnoch Farm in Campsie. The family had relocated to Balcurnoch Farm at some point between 1841 and Catherine's death.

**Catherine Jack** was laid to rest in Campsie High Kirk cemetery on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of April 1847.

By 1851 the census the family were living at Balcorroch Farm, Campsie

| Name             | Position | Occupation                                           | Age | Born     |
|------------------|----------|------------------------------------------------------|-----|----------|
| Gavin Jack       | Head     | Farmer of 112 acres,<br>69 acres arable hill pasture | 64  | Carluke  |
| Mary Jack        | Wife     |                                                      | 49  | Carluke  |
| Janet Jack       | Daughter |                                                      | 25  | Carluke  |
| Robert Jack      | Son      |                                                      | 24  | Carluke  |
| Samuel Jack      | Son      |                                                      | 22  | Carluke  |
| Thomas Jack      | Son      |                                                      | 19  | Carluke  |
| Elizabeth Jack   | Daughter |                                                      | 16  | Carluke  |
| Grizzel Jack     | Daughter |                                                      | 13  | Carluke  |
| Gavin Jack       | Son      |                                                      | 11  | Carluke  |
| Mary Jack        | Daughter |                                                      | 8   | Carluke  |
| Catherine Lamond | Servant  |                                                      | 29  | Islay    |
| Janet Campbell   | Servant  |                                                      | 19  | Argyll   |
| Thomas Smith     | Servant  | Shepherd                                             | 21  | Liberton |

Sadness struck again with the loss of another child, Mary, who died on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of October 1860 at Balcorrach at the tender age of 19,

**Mary Jack** was laid to rest with her sister Catherine in the grave at the High Kirk.

Time for them to move on, Gavin and Mary went to Dreghorn Farm in Colinton, Midlothian

The census of 1861 finds them there

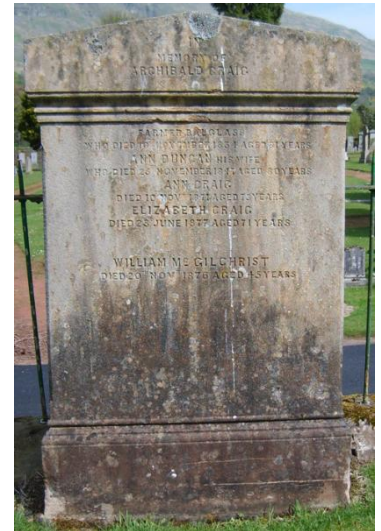
| Name            | Position | Occupation                                                       | Age | Born    |
|-----------------|----------|------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|---------|
| Gavin Jack      | Head     | Farmer of 114 acres<br>employing 5 men, 4 women<br>and four boys | 75  | Carluke |
| Mary Jack       | Wife     |                                                                  | 59  | Carluke |
| Samuel Jack     | Son      | Farmer                                                           | 32  |         |
| Grace Jack      | Daughter |                                                                  | 24  | Carluke |
| Gavin Jack      | Son      | Farmer                                                           | 22  | Carluke |
| Samuel Marshall | Servant  | Man Servant                                                      | 35  | Carluke |
| Mary Tullie     | Servant  | Domestic Servant                                                 | 21  | Ratho   |

Gavin passed away, aged 75, at Dreghorn, Colington in 1862.

With Mary passing two years later, aged 63, in 1864 at Dreghorn.

## Grave 47

**In  
memory of  
Archibald Craig  
Farmer Balglass  
who died 10<sup>th</sup> November 1834 aged 81 years.  
Ann Duncan his wife who died 26<sup>th</sup> November 1847 aged 80 years.  
Ann Craig  
died 10<sup>th</sup> November 1871 aged 73 years.  
Elizabeth Craig  
died 28<sup>th</sup> June 1877 aged 71 years.  
  
William McGilchrist died 20<sup>th</sup> Nov 1876 aged 45 years.**



Archibald Craig and Ann Duncan married on the 26<sup>th</sup> of July 1787 in Strathblane.

Archibald was born about 1753 but it is unknown where.

Ann and Archibald have eight children in the baptismal records but as Govan recorded which number each child was we know that there is at least one missing.

Following their marriage Archibald and Ann moved to New Kilpatrick and their first three children were born there.

Margaret (23/6/1789), John (27/2/1791) and James (22/3/1793)

They then moved to Barony in Glasgow where their next three children were born.

Ann (10/6/1798), Archibald (19/01/1801) who presumably died in infancy as another Archibald was born (24/4/1803).

They moved back to New Kilpatrick where Elizabeth was born (29/3/1806).

Their final child, William was born in Govan (25/12/1808) and the Govan registrar has recorded him as being the couple's 9<sup>th</sup> child. Whether this was a miscount or whether there was another child born in the five year gap between James and Ann we will never know.

When the family moved to Balglass Farm is not recorded but it was certainly after 1808. Archibald does not appear in the newspapers as the farmer of Balglass but he would have been 55 in 1808 so it was likely around then. This was confirmed by the obituary printed in the Kirkintilloch Herald following the death of his son, William,

**DEATH OF MR WILLIAM CRAIG.**—By the death of Mr William Craig, who expired at his residence in Crosshill, on Sabbath last at the ripe age of 86. Campsie has lost one of its oldest residents. For the last two years or so he had been confined to his house through failing health. Although born in the parish of Strathblane, he had spent almost the whole of his life in this parish, as he was only about a year old when his father, the late Mr Archibald Craig, first occupied Balglass farm on Woodhead estate, about the year 1808. The late Mr Craig succeeded to the occupancy of the farm on the death of his father, and retired from it nearly 30 years ago. He was one of the old class of Scottish agriculturalists who are now nearly passed away. He had many reminiscences of Campsie life, and was much respected for his uprightness of character by all who knew him.

Kirkintilloch Herald 6/12/1893

**Archibald Craig** died at Balglass Farm, aged 81, on the 10<sup>th</sup> of November 1834 and was buried in the newly opened High Kirk cemetery. He does not appear in the parish death records so the only information we have comes from the gravestone.

His son, William, took over the running of the farm following his father's death and he regularly won prizes for his cows at local competitions.

In 1841 we find him at Balglass with his widowed mother and unmarried sister, Elizabeth.

| Name            | Position | Occupation            | Age | Born          |
|-----------------|----------|-----------------------|-----|---------------|
| William Craig   | Head     | Farmer                | 30  | Scotland      |
| Ann Craig       | Mother   |                       | 70  | Stirlingshire |
| Elizabeth Craig | Sister   |                       | 30  | Scotland      |
| Jane            |          |                       | 10  | Scotland      |
| Neil McArthur   | Servant  | Agricultural Labourer | 25  | Scotland      |
| Martha Murdoch  | Servant  | Farm Servant          | 20  | Scotland.     |

**Ann Duncan** died, aged 80. On the 26<sup>th</sup> of November 1847 at Balglass. She was buried at the High Kirk with her husband.

In 1851 William and Elizabeth were still at Balglass.

| Name            | Position | Occupation                                | Age | Born           |
|-----------------|----------|-------------------------------------------|-----|----------------|
| William Craig   | Head     | Farmer of 240 acres employing 3 labourers | 36  | Glasgow        |
| Elizabeth Craig | Sister   |                                           | 39  | New Kilpatrick |
| Mary Grahame    | Servant  | House Servant                             | 21  | Glasgow        |
| Annabella Rose  | Servant  | Farm Servant                              | 17  | Argyll         |
| Donald Campbell | Servant  | Farm Servant                              | 21  | Islay          |
| John Connal     | Servant  | Farm Servant                              | 18  | Mull           |

In 1851 William's sister Ann Craig was running her own farm at Whiteinch, Govan.

| Name            | Position | Occupation                                 | Age | Born          |
|-----------------|----------|--------------------------------------------|-----|---------------|
| Ann Craig       | Head     | Farmer of 80 acres<br>employing 5 servants | 51  | Barony        |
| Janet Craig     | Neice    |                                            | 19  | Glasgow       |
| Robert Brown    | Nephew   | Farm Servant                               | 21  | Glasgow       |
| James Crawford  | Servant  | Farm Servant                               | 20  | Erskine       |
| Agnes Robertson | Servant  | House Servant                              | 20  | East Kilbride |
| Edward Sweeny   | Servant  | Agricultural Labourer                      | 21  | Ireland       |

By 1861 the three siblings were living together at Balglass Farm

| Name            | Position | Occupation                             | Age | Born           |
|-----------------|----------|----------------------------------------|-----|----------------|
| William Craig   | Head     | Farmer of 166 acres<br>employing 2 men | 48  | Barony         |
| Ann Craig       | Sister   |                                        | 58  | Barony         |
| Elizabeth Craig | Sister   |                                        | 50  | New Kilpatrick |
| Mary Grahame    | Servant  | House Servant                          | 21  | Glasgow        |
| Willian Reid    | Servant  | Ploughman                              | 23  | Erskine        |
| Jon Angus       | Servant  | Under ploughman                        | 16  | Campsie        |
| Helen McLeod    | Servant  | Domestic Servant                       | 20  | Campsie        |
| Mary McPhail    | Servant  | Domestic Servant                       | 20  | Argyll         |

By 1871 the three siblings had left the farm and were living in Bogland Cottage, Crosshill, Lennoxtown.

| Name            | Position | Occupation     | Age | Born           |
|-----------------|----------|----------------|-----|----------------|
| William Craig   | Head     | Retired Farmer | 60  | Barony         |
| Ann Craig       | Sister   |                | 64  | Barony         |
| Elizabeth Craig | Sister   |                | 62  | New Kilpatrick |

**Ann Craig** died later that year on the 10<sup>th</sup> of November 1871 at her home in Crosshill. The age of 73 given on her death certificate and on the gravestone are accurate with her birth date. She was buried with her parents at the High Kirk.

**Elizabeth Craig**, died, aged 71, on the 28<sup>th</sup> of June 1877 at her home on Crosshill Street. Like her sister, she was buried with her parents at the High Kirk.

**William Craig** lived for many years after his sisters died but remained in Lennoxtown. He gradually became housebound and died, aged 85, on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of December 1893 at Hillview, Lennoxtown.

At Hillview, Lennoxtown, on the 3rd inst., aged 85 years, William Craig, late farmer, Balglass, Campsie.

Callendar Advertiser 9/12/1893

While his name is not on the gravestone it is highly likely that he was buried with his parents and sisters at the High Kirk.

## William McGilchrist

This name on the gravestone took a bit of work to find out the relationship.

William McGilchrist was born in Campsie about 1831. His parents were William McGilchrist and Marion Shearer.

In 1841 he was living with his family in Lennox Lane, Lennoxtown.

| Name                | Position | Occupation | Age | Born          |
|---------------------|----------|------------|-----|---------------|
| William McGilchrist | Head     | Carter     | 40  | Stirlingshire |
| Marion McGilchrist  | Wife     |            | 30  | Stirlingshire |
| John McGilchrist    | Son      |            | 15  | Stirlingshire |
| Agnes McGilchrist   | Daughter |            | 13  | Stirlingshire |
| William McGilchrist | Son      |            | 10  | Stirlingshire |
| Robert McGilchrist  | Son      |            | 7   | Stirlingshire |
| James McGilchrist   | Son      |            | 5   | Stirlingshire |

By 1851 they were living in Field Road, Lennoxtown

| Name                | Position | Occupation        | Age | Born    |
|---------------------|----------|-------------------|-----|---------|
| William McGilchrist | Head     | Carter            | 47  | Campsie |
| Marion McGilchrist  | Wife     |                   | 45  | Campsie |
| William McGilchrist | Son      | Lapper            | 19  | Campsie |
| Robert McGilchrist  | Son      | Printfield Worker | 17  | Campsie |
| James McGilchrist   | Son      | Printfield Worker | 14  | Campsie |

On the 11<sup>th</sup> of January 1861 William married Janet Craig.

Janet was the daughter of Archibald Craig and Jane Inglis. Archibald Craig was the elder brother of Ann, Elizabeth and William. Janet was therefore the niece of our Campsie trio. There is no doubt that they would have been at the wedding.

In the 1861 census our newly married couple were living in Drysdale's Land. William (28) was now a calico printer and Janet (28) had been born in Govan.

By 1871 they were living in Bogland Cottage in Crosshill. The very same place that Ann, Elizabeth and William were living so the relationship was a close one. In 1851 Janet had been living with Ann at Whiteinch Farm, Govan.

| Name                 | Position | Occupation     | Age        | Born    |
|----------------------|----------|----------------|------------|---------|
| William McGilchrist  | Head     | Calico printer | 38         | Campsie |
| Janet McGilchrist    | Wife     |                | 38         | Govan   |
| Jane McGilchrist     | Daughter | Scholar        | 9          | Campsie |
| Marion McGilchrist   | Daughter |                | 4          | Campsie |
| Jessie McGilchrist   | Daughter | Scholar        | 5          | Campsie |
| Margaret McGilchrist | Daughter |                | 2          | Campsie |
| Ann McGilchrist      | Daughter |                | 11<br>mths | Campsie |

A further three children were born to the marriage. William (1872), Agnes (1874) and Williamina (1877) who was born after her father died.

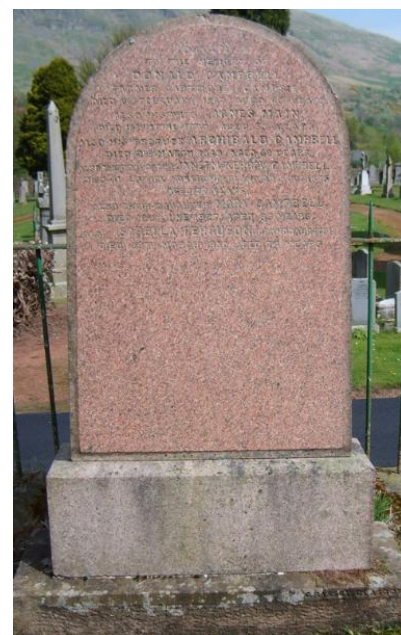
**William McGilchrist** died suddenly, aged 44, of albuminuria which led to kidney failure. He died on the 19<sup>th</sup> of November 1876 at Bogland Cottage, Crosshill.

Given the strong family relationship there would be no doubt from Elizabeth and William that their nephew in law should be buried in the family plot.

**Janet Craig** never remarried and died, aged 62, on Christmas Day 1893 just four weeks after the death of her Uncle William. It is highly likely that she too was buried at the High Kirk with her husband, aunts and uncle.

## Grave 48

**Sacred  
to the memory of  
Donald Campbell  
Farmer, Gartmore Campsie.  
Died 8<sup>th</sup> February 1867 aged 63 years.  
Also his wife Agnes Main  
Died 16<sup>th</sup> April 1870 aged 53 years.  
Also his brother Archibald Campbell  
Died 2<sup>nd</sup> March 1849 aged 50 years.  
Also their third daughter Janet McKerrow Campbell  
Died at Lowick Northumberland 30<sup>th</sup> Oct 1875  
Aged 27 years. Also their daughter Mary Campbell  
died 10<sup>th</sup> June 1927 aged 65 years.  
Also Isabella Ferguson (granddaughter)  
Died 29<sup>th</sup> March 1950 aged 74 years.**



Donald Campbell was born on the 24<sup>th</sup> of April 1804 in Killin, son to Hugh Campbell and Isabell Fisher.

He married Agnes Main on the 30<sup>th</sup> of April 1835 in New Monklands. Agnes was born on the 13<sup>th</sup> of August 1815.

They had ten children

- Agnes born 6.7.1836 New Monkland
- Isabella born 22.6.1838 New Monkland
- Catherine born 1841 New Monkland
- Christina born 23.4.1843 Kilsyth
- Hugh is the first of the children to be born in Campsie 24.9.1845
- Janet McKerrow born 22.9.1848 Campsie
- William born 24.2.1841 Campsie
- John 1854 Campsie
- Anne 1858 Campsie
- Mary 31/12/1861 Campsie

In 1841 they were living at Loanhead, New Monkland

| Name               | Position | Occupation               | Age        | Born        |
|--------------------|----------|--------------------------|------------|-------------|
| Donald Campbell    | Head     | Grazer and cattle dealer | 35         | Scotland    |
| Agnes Campbell     | Wife     |                          | 25         | Lanarkshire |
| Agnes Campbell     | Daughter |                          | 4          | Lanarkshire |
| Isabella Campbell  | Daughter |                          | 2          | Lanarkshire |
| Catherine Campbell | Daughter |                          | 11<br>mths | Lanarkshire |

They moved to Gartmore Farm in Campsie about 1844.

On the 1851 census they were living at Gartmore Farm

| Name               | Position | Occupation                                      | Age   | Born         |
|--------------------|----------|-------------------------------------------------|-------|--------------|
| Donald Campbell    | Head     | farmer 63 acres ariable and 200 of hill pasture | 40    | Killin       |
| Agnes Campbell     | Wife     |                                                 | 34    | New Monkland |
| Agnes Campbell     | Daughter |                                                 | 14    | New Monkland |
| Isabella Campbell  | Daughter | scholar                                         | 12    | New Monkland |
| Catherine Campbell | Daughter | scholar                                         | 10    | New Monkland |
| Christina Campbell | Daughter | scholar                                         | 7     | Cumbernauld  |
| Hugh Campbell      | Son      | scholar                                         | 5     | Campsie      |
| Janet Campbell     | Daughter |                                                 | 2     | Campsie      |
| William Campbell   | Son      |                                                 | 1 mth | Campsie      |
| John Taylor        | Nephew   |                                                 | 14    | Aberfeldy    |
| Alex McFaghan      | Servant  | Farm servant                                    | 18    | Argyll       |
| John Bell          | Servant  | farm labourer                                   | 20    | Argyll       |
| Euphemia Cameron   | Servant  | House servant                                   | 20    | Argyll       |
| Hugh Cameron       | Visitor  |                                                 | 60    | Kenmore      |

Isabella married Alex Kinniburgh in Campsie in 1861.

Christina married Michael Ferguson in Campsie in 1869.

In the 1861 census they were still at Gartmore Farm

| Name               | Position | Occupation | Age | Born         |
|--------------------|----------|------------|-----|--------------|
| Donald Campbell    | Head     | farmer     | 56  | Killin       |
| Agnes Campbell     | Wife     |            | 47  | New Monkland |
| Agnes Campbell     | Daughter |            | 23  | New Monkland |
| Catherine Campbell | Daughter |            | 20  | New Monkland |
| Hugh Campbell      | Son      |            | 15  | Campsie      |
| Janet Campbell     | Daughter |            | 12  |              |
| William Campbell   | Son      |            | 11  | Campsie      |
| John Campbell      | Son      |            | 6   | Campsie      |
| Anne Campbell      | Daughter |            | 3   | Campsie      |
| George Dickson     | Servant  | Labourer   | 18  | Campsie      |

**Donald Campbell** sadly passed away, aged 63. On the 8<sup>th</sup> of February 1867 at Gartmore. He was buried at the High Kirk.

Hugh took over the running of the farm after his father's death.

**Agnes Main** died a few years later, aged 53, on the 16<sup>th</sup> of April 1870 at Gartmore. She was buried with her husband at the High Kirk.

Their daughter **Janet McKerrow Campbell** died, aged 27, at Lowick, Northumberland on the 30<sup>th</sup> of October 1875. She was brought back to Campsie and buried with her parents at the High Kirk.

Their daughter, **Mary Campbell**, never married and when she died in Campsie on the 10<sup>th</sup> of June 1927 aged 65 years she was buried with her parents, as custom dictates, in the grave at the High Kirk.

The final name on the grave is their granddaughter, **Isabella Ferguson**, she too never married so when she died on the 29<sup>th</sup> of March 1950 at the age of 74, she was buried, at her own request, with her grandparents and aunts in the grave at the High Kirk.

## Grave 49

**1851**  
**Erected**  
**by**  
**Gordon Wilson and Christian Brown**  
**in Memory of their daughter Jane**  
**who died on 29<sup>th</sup> Aug 1841**  
**aged 9 months. Also their son**  
**Gordon on 30<sup>th</sup> Dec 1850**  
**aged 16 months.**  
**And their son Robert Dalglish**  
**who died on 9<sup>th</sup> December 1870**  
**aged 5 years & 8 months.**  
**Jane Brash died on 5<sup>th</sup> May 1891**  
**aged 43 years.**  
**The above Gordon Wilson**  
**died 17<sup>th</sup> Feb 1900 aged 86 years.**  
**The above Christian Brown**  
**died 11<sup>th</sup> May 1906, aged 88 years.**



Robert Wilson was born in Bonhill, Dunbartonshire in 1814.

Christian Brown was born and baptised in Campsie on the 31<sup>st</sup> of May 1818.

Her parents were Peter Brown and Jean Brash.

They married in Campsie on the 19<sup>th</sup> of March 1839.

They have eight children registered in the baptismal records of Campsie.

Jane (17/2/1841), Peter Brown (9/1/1843), Margaret (24/6/1844), John (24/11/1845), Jane Brash (6/2/1848), Gordon (24/10/1849), Christina (24/11/1849) and Jessie (13/8/1852).

Further children were born after statutory registration. Amelia (1855), Gordon (1857), Agnes (1858), Tryphena Hertz (1860), Matilda (1861) and Robert Dalglish (1865).

In 1841 they were living in Lennoxmill Lane, Lennoxtown

| Name             | Position | Occupation   | Age       | Born          |
|------------------|----------|--------------|-----------|---------------|
| Gordon Wilson    | Head     | Colour Maker | 25        | Scotland      |
| Christian Wilson | Wife     |              | 20        | Stirlingshire |
| Jane Wilson      | Daughter |              | 5<br>mths | Stirlingshire |
| Mary Watt        |          |              | 13        | Stirlingshire |

Their daughter, **Jane Wilson**, died at just 9 months old on the 29<sup>th</sup> of August 1841. She was buried at the High Kirk.

They lost their son, **Gordon Wilson**, on the 30<sup>th</sup> of December 1850 aged just 16 months. They buried him with the sister he had never met at the High Kirk.

In 1851 they were living in Lennoxtown and Gordon has been promoted to manager.

| Name              | Position | Occupation                         | Age | Born                    |
|-------------------|----------|------------------------------------|-----|-------------------------|
| Gordon Wilson     | Head     | Printwork Calico Printiing Manager | 36  | Bonhill, Dunbartonshire |
| Christian Wilson  | Wife     |                                    | 32  | Campsie                 |
| Peter Wilson      | Son      | Scholar                            | 8   | Campsie                 |
| Margaret Wilson   | Daughter | Scholar                            | 6   | Campsie                 |
| John Wilson       | Son      | Scholar                            | 5   | Campsie                 |
| Jane Brash Wilson | Daughter |                                    | 3   | Campsie                 |
| Mary Campbell     | Servant  | House Servant                      | 18  | Campsie                 |

By 1861 they were living in Lennoxmill Cottage, Lennoxtown. They now had three servants to help cope with the growing brood of Wilson children.

| Name              | Position | Occupation         | Age | Born                    |
|-------------------|----------|--------------------|-----|-------------------------|
| Gordon Wilson     | Head     | Printfield Manager | 44  | Bonhill, Dunbartonshire |
| Christian Wilson  | Wife     |                    | 49  | Campsie                 |
| Peter Wilson      | Son      | Printfield Chemist | 18  | Campsie                 |
| Margaret Wilson   | Daughter | Scholar            | 16  | Campsie                 |
| John Wilson       | Son      | Scholar            | 15  | Campsie                 |
| Jane Brash Wilson | Daughter | Scholar            | 13  | Campsie                 |
| Christina Wilson  | Daughter | Scholar            | 9   |                         |
| Jessie Wilson     | Daughter | Scholar            | 7   | Campsie                 |
| Amelia Wilson     | Daughter | Scholar            | 5   | Campsie                 |
| Gordon Wilson     | Son      |                    | 4   | Campsie                 |
| Agnes Wilson      | Daughter |                    | 3   | Campsie                 |
| Tryphena Wilson   | Daughter |                    | 1   | Campsie                 |
| Agnes Prentice    | Servant  | Domestic Servant   | 21  | Campsie                 |
| Margaret Hogg     | Servant  | Domestic Servant   | 20  | Edinburgh               |
| Eliza Humes       | Servant  | Domestic Servant   | 16  | Campsie                 |

Their daughter, Margaret, married John Reid in Lennoxtown on the 16<sup>th</sup> of June 1868.

At Lennoxmill Cottage, Campsie, on the 16th inst., by the Rev. William Wool, the Rev. John Reid, minister of Bridge of Allan parish, to Maggie Buchanan, daughter of Gordon Wilson, Lennoxtown, Campsie.

Glasgow Evening Post 17/6/1868

They lost a third child, **Robert Dalglish Wilson**, on the 9<sup>th</sup> of December 1870 at home in Service Street. Robert was only 5 years old. He was buried with his brother and sister at the High Kirk.

**DEATHS.**  
**ROBERT DALGLISH, youngest son of Gordon Wilson; at Lennoxmill Cottage, Lennoxtown, this morning.**

Glasgow Evening Citizen 9/12/1870

By 1871 they were living in Lower Mill Cottage in Service Street, Lennoxtown

| Name              | Position | Occupation                   | Age | Born                       |
|-------------------|----------|------------------------------|-----|----------------------------|
| Gordon Wilson     | Head     | Printfield Manager           | 55  | Bonhill,<br>Dunbartonshire |
| Christine Wilson  | Wife     |                              | 52  | Campsie                    |
| Peter Wilson      | Son      | Assistant Printfield Manager | 28  | Campsie                    |
| John Wilson       | Son      | Commission Agent             | 25  | Campsie                    |
| Jane Brash Wilson | Daughter |                              | 23  | Campsie                    |
| Christina Wilson  | Daughter |                              | 19  | Campsie                    |
| Gordon Wilson     | Son      | Scholar                      | 14  | Campsie                    |
| Agnes Wilson      | Daughter | Scholar                      | 12  | Campsie                    |
| Tryphena Wilson   | Daughter | Scholar                      | 11  | Campsie                    |
| Matilda Wilson    | Daughter | Scholar                      | 9   | Campsie                    |
| Janet Morton      | Servant  | General Domestic Servant     | 26  | Lanarkshire                |

Amelia (15) was away at school in Logie, Perthshire.

By 1881 Gordon had retired and they had moved to Kirkintilloch. They were living in Cairnview, Glasgow Road.

| Name             | Position | Occupation                 | Age | Born                       |
|------------------|----------|----------------------------|-----|----------------------------|
| Gordon Wilson    | Head     | Retired Printfield Manager | 66  | Bonhill,<br>Dunbartonshire |
| Christina Wilson | Wife     |                            | 62  | Campsie                    |
| Christina Wilson | Daughter |                            | 29  | Campsie                    |
| Jessie Wilson    | Daughter |                            | 27  | Campsie                    |
| Amelia Wilson    | Daughter |                            | 26  |                            |
| Gordon Wilson    | Son      | Chemist                    | 24  | Campsie                    |
| Agnes Wilson     | Daughter |                            | 23  | Campsie                    |
| Tryphena Wilson  | Daughter |                            | 21  | Campsie                    |
| Matilda Wilson   | Daughter |                            | 19  | Campsie                    |
| Mary Balloch     | Servant  | General Domestic Servant   | 19  | Kirkintilloch              |

In 1889 Gordon (74) and Christian (72) celebrated their Golden Wedding. This was an unusual event as few people survived long enough to reach this milestone.

**GOLDEN WEDDING OF A SON OF THE ROCK.**—We learn with pleasure that Mr and Mrs Gordon Wilson of Cairnview, Kirkintilloch, formerly of Campsie, celebrated their golden wedding last week. On Tuesday, the 19th inst, the immediate family circle, represented by the sons and daughters of Mr and Mrs Wilson, the sons-in-law, the daughters-in-law, and eighteen grandchildren, met at Cairnview to commemorate the happy event, and to do honour to the esteemed heads of the household, who on that day had reached the fiftieth anniversary of their wedded life. On Thursday the 21st also, Mr and Mrs Wilson entertained a number of their brothers, sisters, nephews, and nieces at Cairnview, and received their heartiest congratulations and good wishes. At the Tuesday gathering, along with many valuable and beautiful presents, which were given by the family circle and a few neighbours, a chastely illuminated address was presented, bearing the following inscription :—“ To Mr Gordon Wilson and Mrs Christina Brown Wilson, on this the 50th anniversary of your marriage, we—your sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, and grand-children—offer you our heartiest congratulations. We rejoice that, in the providence of God, you have been spared through so many years of happy wedded life, and we express our earnest hope that for years yet to come you may be spared in the enjoyment of each other's love, and in the respect and esteem of us all. We trust that the highest ideal of united family life, which you have ever endeavoured to set before us, may in some measure be realised in our lives, and that we may always gratefully remember your example, and strive to maintain the good name you have transmitted to us. Along with this address we ask you to accept a few tangible tokens of our affection and regard.” Mr Wilson is a native of Dumbarton.

Lennox Herald 30/3/1889

By 1891, they were still living in Cairnview, Glasgow Road

| Name             | Position | Occupation                            | Age | Born                       |
|------------------|----------|---------------------------------------|-----|----------------------------|
| Gordon Wilson    | Head     | Manager of Calico Printing<br>Retired | 76  | Bonhill,<br>Dunbartonshire |
| Christina Wilson | Wife     |                                       | 72  | Campsie                    |
| Amelia Wilson    | Daughter |                                       | 35  |                            |
| Agnes Wilson     | Daughter |                                       | 32  | Campsie                    |
| Matilda Wilson   | Daughter |                                       | 29  | Campsie                    |
| Agnes Baker      | Servant  | General Domestic Servant              | 15  | Glasgow                    |

They lost their daughter Jane on the 5<sup>th</sup> of May 1891. **Jane Brash Wilson** died, aged 43, at the Crichton Royal Institution, Dumfriess. She died of heart disease complicated by TB. Her usual address was given as Kirkintilloch. She was brought back to Campsie and buried at the High Kirk with her siblings.

The couple reached an almost unheard of milestone when they celebrated their Diamond Wedding anniversary on the 19<sup>th</sup> of March 1899.

**DIAMOND WEDDING.**—On Friday of last week Mr and Mrs Gordon Wilson, Cairnview, Kirkintilloch, celebrated their diamond wedding, when a company of over forty descendents were entertained to dinner. During the evening they were in name of their family presented by their oldest son, Mr Peter Wilson, Lenzie, with a handsome illuminated address couched in happy terms. Mr Wilson was long manager of Messrs Dalglish, Falconer, and Co.'s printworks at Lennoxton, and in the course of the evening minutes of congratulation were presented on behalf of the Campsie and Kirkintilloch U.P. Church Sessions with which they have been so long connected. After dinner, the toast of the evening was proposed by Master James Lovat Hossack Fraser, a six-year-old great grandson of the worthy couple, and son of Dr H. Fraser, Bridge of Allan. The happy couple were the recipients of many congratulations.

Kirkintilloch Gazette 25/3/1899

**Gordon Wilson** died, aged 86, on the 17<sup>th</sup> of February 1900 at his home of Cairnview. He was buried at the High Kirk with his children.

In 1901 Christian was still living at Cairnview

| Name             | Position | Occupation | Age | Born    |
|------------------|----------|------------|-----|---------|
| Christina Wilson | Head     |            | 82  | Campsie |
| Agnes Wilson     | Daughter |            | 42  | Campsie |
| Matilda Wilson   | Daughter |            | 39  | Campsie |

**Christian Brown** died, aged 87, on the 11<sup>th</sup> of May 1906 at her home of Cairnview, Kirkintilloch. She was buried with her husband and children at the High Kirk.

## Grave 50

**To the memory  
of  
Robert Biggar  
who died 5<sup>th</sup> July 1851.  
Also of his brother  
James Biggar  
who died 9<sup>th</sup> May 1857  
and their sister  
Christina Biggar  
who died 2<sup>nd</sup> June 1879  
and their brother  
Archibald Biggar  
who died 11<sup>th</sup> November 1897.**



This is the grave of four unmarried siblings, children of Walter Biggar, farmer, and Christian Campbell.

James was born on the 9<sup>th</sup> of May 1795 in Killin, Perthshire. Robert was born on the 1<sup>st</sup> of September 1799 in Logie, Perthshire. Christina (Christian) was born on the 24<sup>th</sup> of November 1803 in Killin, Perthshire and Archibald was born on the 21<sup>st</sup> of December 1806 in Strathblane, Stirlingshire.

A fifth sibling, Annabella, born on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of July 1789 in Killin, Perthshire also died in Lennoxton on the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1868. She had married John Marshall on the 13<sup>th</sup> of December 1818 in Campsie.

In the 1841 census three of our four unmarried siblings were living together on Main Street, Campsie.

| Name              | Position | Occupation            | Age | Born                       |
|-------------------|----------|-----------------------|-----|----------------------------|
| James Biggar      | Head     | Agricultural labourer | 40  | Killin, Perthshire         |
| Christiina Biggar | Sister   |                       | 30  | Killin, Perthshire         |
| Archibald Biggar  | Brother  | Agricultural labourer | 30  | Strathblane, Stirlingshire |

In the 1851 census the four unmarried siblings were living together on Main Street, Lennoxtown

| Name             | Position | Occupation                                   | Age | Born                       |
|------------------|----------|----------------------------------------------|-----|----------------------------|
| James Biggar     | Head     | Grocer, alum work labourer, house proprietor | 51  | Killin, Perthshire         |
| Robert Biggar    | Brother  | Pensioner of East India Company Military     | 49  | Dunblane, Perthshire       |
| Christian Biggar | Sister   | Grocer's shopkeeper                          | 47  | Killin, Perthshire         |
| Archibald Biggar | Brother  | Alum work labourer and proprietor of house   | 44  | Strathblane, Stirlingshire |

**Robert** died of a liver complaint on the 5<sup>th</sup> of July 1851 in Main Street, Campsie aged 49. It is entirely likely that this was a disease that he had picked up in India and perhaps the reason for his early retirement. He was the first person buried in the grave on the 8<sup>th</sup> of July 1851.

**James** died of bowel disease and chronic rheumatism, aged 60, on the 9<sup>th</sup> of May 1857 at his home on Main Street, Lennoxtown. He was buried in the grave with his brother.

By the 1861 census the two remaining siblings were still living on Main Street, Lennoxtown but their house is now known as Biggar's House.

| Name             | Position | Occupation | Age | Born                       |
|------------------|----------|------------|-----|----------------------------|
| Archibald Biggar | Head     | Grocer     | 53  | Strathblane, Stirlingshire |
| Christian Biggar | Sister   |            | 55  | Killin, Perthshire         |

**Christina** died, aged 76, on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of June 1879 at her home on Main Street. Her cause of death was given as hepatitis and, interestingly, she was described as a portioner and grocer on her death certificate. She was buried with her brothers,

By 1881 Archibald was the only sibling left living in their house on Main Street but he has family living with him.

| Name             | Position    | Occupation  | Age | Born                       |
|------------------|-------------|-------------|-----|----------------------------|
| Archibald Biggar | Head        | Grocer      | 76  | Strathblane, Stirlingshire |
| Christina Mushet | Neice       | Housekeeper | 48  | Glasgow, Lanarkshire       |
| John Mushet      | Neice's son | Scholar     | 7   | Glasgow, Lanarkshire       |

Age got the better of Archibald and he eventually could no longer live on his own. He went to live with his nephew, Walter Marshall, at his home in Thornliebank.

**Archibald** died, aged 93, of bronchitis and old age on the 11<sup>th</sup> of November 1897 at 34, Kennishead Road, Thornliebank, Renfrewshire. He was the last of the siblings to be buried in the grave at the High Kirk.

Barrie Stewart