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Carl maintains a web site with Gilfillan family history. Those with a computer can access his site at www.mediaconsultants.com/gilfillan.htm

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I am grateful to my sister Elizabeth Coleman for proof reading my report. I am not a good writer and I know it. She is a good writer and I know that, so I asked her for her help. Every time I read it now, I think how smart I was to ask for her help. She spent a lot of time and diplomacy in making the report readable and clear.

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My son Joe was also asked to look at the report for form and grammar. He made many important corrections to what I had produced. I would have failed if it had been an English test.

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Rebecca Drake (a new found relative from Raymond, MS) has helped in so many ways. She has been most gracious in sending genealogy information on Patricks. She is also a writer, has produced nice reports and knows about computers and scanners. She recommended the scanner which I bought.

Foreword

In 1996, the sale of Southern Brick Company made the time and created the necessity to become computer literate. Following the philosophy that computers would be easier if I were doing something fun, the growing interest in genealogy and the desire to have some “quality” time with Mom led to the pursuit of our Scot–Irish emigrating ancestor, Thomas Patrick, back to Ireland.

Mom (Jacqueline Wienges Patrick) has had a long and strong interest in her family’s history. This innate curiosity of family history prompted her to archive (in a box system) any and all pieces of information, Wienges or Patrick, into their respective boxes. These boxes awaited my new “Family Tree Maker” software being loaded into the computer. Emily Taylor Patrick, my newly returned-to-Greenwood daughter-in-law, also got involved and began the work of transferring a substantial amount of good stuff (genealogically speaking) into the computer.

Killough Patrick (1883-1968) was the early family historian for us Patricks. Most of the early known Patrick history in South Carolina can be traced back to his efforts at gathering, researching, writing and distributing this knowledge. Many pieces of information in Mom’s “Patrick” box came from cousin Killough, directly or indirectly.

Documents from cousin Killough were consistent in the declaration that “we have no knowledge of the Patricks in Ireland.” We know that about 1817, Thomas Patrick, a shoemaker, arrived in America with his wife Mary Gilfillan Patrick, and their two daughters. It became a challenge to discover information of “Patricks in Ireland,” particularly as it related to our emigrant ancestor Thomas Patrick. This built into a thirst for knowledge of Thomas’ life while he lived in, what is now, Northern Ireland.

The Search for Thomas

June 28, 1997

The first effort to find some knowledge of where Thomas Patrick had lived started with a week long visit to Northern Ireland with my wife, Mary Deck, in the summer of 1997. This was a very feeble effort at genealogy research. We were armed with hearsay that Thomas Patrick had come from County Antrim and we had a desire to travel to see the beautiful country of Northern Ireland. These things drew us forward into the search.

The only background work that had been made prior to our trip was the joining of The Ulster–Scot Historical Society. I hired them for a preliminary search to find Thomas. A meeting with them, the second day in Belfast, gave us insight into the poor records available. The people showed very little, if any excitement at helping. They basically said—“forget it”. A visit to the **PRONI** (Public Records of Northern Ireland) office, emphasized the enormity of researching historical records. I felt like a first grader walking into the library for the first time. It is a complicated system. The user should be armed with a lot of historical knowledge of Ulster in order to access the proper records. *I wasn't!*

Our only contact with Patricks while in Northern Ireland was during an excursion to the Ulster American Folk Park near Omagh. Mary Deck and I enjoyed the lady demonstrating flax spinning in the first exhibit. There were no other people in the farm house in which she was demonstrating and we struck up a conversation with her. She was very interesting. As we progressed through the other exhibits, we mention to one attendant that we were Patricks from the US and that we were looking for Patricks. She told us that we should go and meet Mrs. Patrick in the flax spinning exhibit.

Maisie Patrick

We found Mrs. Maisie Patrick in the break room of the Folk Park and had a grand time talking with her about the Patricks. We got her address and telephone number and Mary Deck took a photo of Maisie and me. Maisie is the wife of Robert Samuel Patrick. We thought she was a charming person.

The Robbs

Mary Deck and I met two waitresses in Belfast on our first night. They were most helpful in planning our trip around Northern Ireland. Their names were, Rebecca and Leah Robb. They had been so helpful that we returned to the restaurant to give them our trip report and to thank them for their help.

Creating A Game Plan

Despite not knowing how to acquire the information, a standard for research had previously been set. I had recently seen a letter on the Gilfillan family (**Mary Gilfillan married Thomas Patrick in 1814**) that cousin Killough, Jr. had had in his possession. This letter was an extensive history with much insight into the Gilfillan's past. (**Note: a copy of this letter follows this report.**) This was really the quality of information that I was seeking, but I was afraid that I would never find anything that thorough in the historical record books. I had little hope of finding anything about Thomas Patrick on my own, and was discouraged about the genealogy societies being an answer. It seems that you have to know exactly where the person you are looking for is from in order to find any record of their existence. A difficult challenge, to say the least.

I had a strong feeling that I should focus on the Patrick families that were presently in Northern Ireland. Maybe they already had information like the Gilfillan letter. It was decided that I needed to call the approximately 75 Patricks in the Northern Ireland phone book. Rebecca Robb, our waitress friend, was asked if she would help me with this task. She said that she would.

All interest was lost in genealogy at this time upon the return of cancer to Mary Deck.

January 6, 1998

A letter was sent to Rebecca Robb asking if she would still be interested in helping with calling the Patricks. She again said that she would.

February 26, 1998

After experiencing poor results with the telephone campaign, Rebecca and her mother, Karen decided that it would be wise to place a newspaper ad and additionally to write a letter for placement into the "GET IN TOUCH" section of the *Belfast Telegraph* newspaper. **This decision was key to opening many doors in the search for Thomas Patrick. I am very proud of their decision-making on our behalf.**

Eight people responded to the requests for information. The two key people were: (1) **Mrs. Marie Wilson**, and (2) a man who gave no name for himself but had a telephone number for a lady that was a Patrick and lived in Cookstown. She was **Mrs. Elsie Patrick Bell**. Karen Robb called her and decided that I should get in touch with Elsie.

Marie Wilson is a professional, independent genealogist in Belfast with 20 years experience. She saw the letter in the *Belfast Telegraph* and recognized that the name Thomas Patrick because of research on the Blair family that she was doing for another client. Marie was familiar with the *Will of Capt. John Blair*. Capt. John Blair was a Scot-Irish emigrant to South Carolina who had left substantial assets to the children of Thomas and Mary Patrick in 1848. Marie knew that Capt. John Blair had spent his early years in the Donaghedy Parish area of County Tyrone. She also had a partial page of information on

Thomas Patrick.

I called Marie during April to learn more of what she knew of Thomas. She said that she had a document that said that Thomas was from County Tyrone. She also had the names of the legatees "*To the late Anthony Patrick's children by his present Widow*" as mentioned in John Blair's Will. These children were still in Ireland when the Will was written in 1846.

The reader of this report should note that the *Will of Capt. John Blair* is a central document to this search. There are three Patricks listed in the Will that were unknown to me or anyone that I knew. One was Anthony Patrick, deceased in Ireland. Another was Eliza Patrick of Marian, Alabama. Thirdly, was Jas. Patrick, Eliza's brother, of Marian, Alabama. We do know that Capt. John Blair played a key role in getting Thomas and Mary Patrick and their two children to emigrate to South Carolina. He "*persuaded*", or "*Advised*" or "*Sponsored*" them to come to South Carolina. (**Note: A copy of this Will is shown at the end of this report.**)

It seemed important to find out something about these unknown Patricks, since we had had no luck finding Thomas.

April 30, 1998

A letter was sent to Marie Wilson, hiring her to do research into the history of Thomas Patrick. She requested permission from her client, Mr. Bob Davidson of Toronto, Canada to release the information on Thomas Patrick that she had gotten from Mr. Davidson. Mr. Davidson agreed to release the information.

I called Mr. Davidson and inquired into the origin of the page. He said that he had gotten it from Mr. Roy Blair in Union, SC. A call to Mr. Roy Blair, an 87 year old gentleman, produced no knowledge of where he had gotten the information.

The key phrase in the information was that "*Thomas Patrick seems to have come from Lislaferty, Ardstraw parish near Newtown Stewart, County Tyrone.*"

August, 1998

My son Joe and his wife, Emily, decided that they were going to accept a job in Copenhagen, Denmark. I combined a desire to see where they were going to be living with a desire to return to Northern Ireland. The result was a trip being planned for September 22 - 27 in Copenhagen and September 27- October 5 in Northern Ireland.

Aug 16, 1998

I met with Eleanor Patrick Alison and Ivor Patrick Stephenson in White Oak, SC, and learned that Bruce Whitten had done some research on the Patricks in Northern Ireland. Mr.

Whitten is the husband of Sara Frances Patrick (1923-1991).

Aug. 26, 1998

Cousin Alexander Patrick knew of my genealogy efforts. He sent me a letter that he had found while going through his father's papers. It was from Mr. Bruce Whitten to Tom Patrick, Jr. and stated : ***“On the basis of available records the Ulster-Scot Society concluded that Thomas Patrick probably came from Lislaferty, Ardstraw Parish near Newtown Stewart in Tyrone County which is next to Londonderry County.”***

This wording was very similar wording to the piece of information that Marie Wilson had. I got Mr. Whitten's telephone number from Eleanor Patrick Alison and called him requesting any information that he had from his research in 1968.

He sent a wonderful package of information which included a 1968 letter from Miss Margaret B. Gilfillan addressed to Miss Ivey Emelton of the Ulster-Scot Society, stating: ***“I think the Patrick family lived at Donagheady (parish) in the Strabane direction but I am not sure of their address.”***

This was **very interesting** because **Donagheady** is a completely different parish from **Ardstraw**. Now we had two documents giving us leads to Thomas in two different areas.

I went back in my file to find the address for Maisie and Robert Patrick . They lived at **5 Lislaferty Road, Newtownstewart.**

The Bruce Whitten package also had a 1976 letter from a Mr. Nelson Patrick whose address was: Lislaferty, Newtownstewart, Co. Tyrone. I sent a copy of this letter to Maisie and Robert Patrick and asked if I might visit with them when I returned to Northern Ireland. It turned out that Nelson Patrick was Robert's father. A later telephone conversation with Maisie revealed that she would be in the US while I was in Northern Ireland, but that Robert would be home with their two boys. They said that they would be glad for me to come by.

Sept 4, 1998

I sent a copy of the Miss Gilfillan letter to Marie Wilson. Marie had not been able to find any evidence of either Thomas Patrick or Anthony Patrick. She had gathered substantial Patrick information however, on Patricks in County Tyrone. Marie thought that Anthony was a rare name for a Presbyterian—it was more of a catholic name—and if we could find Anthony, then we could pinpoint Thomas. I agreed for Marie Wilson to continue the search with particular interest in finding Anthony.

There appeared to be three distinct groups of Patricks in County Tyrone - Ardstraw Parish, Cookstown, and Donagheady Parish.

A phone call in the first part of September to **Elsie Patrick Bell** revealed that she was interested in Patrick genealogy and thought Thomas might be connected to her Patrick family. She lives in the Cookstown area which is also the home to an 82 year old Patrick uncle and her five Patrick brothers. Elsie runs a car rental business and her husband, Sam, runs an auto sales business. They have a daughter in Manchester, England and a son in Belfast. The daughter, Yolande, has helped her with the genealogy work.

Elsie invited me to come to Cookstown and stay with her and her husband while I was in Northern Ireland. She said that she would meet me in Dublin to bring me to Cookstown.

These offers were a pleasant surprise and convinced me that the trip was the right thing to do.

The 1998 Trip

Sunday, September 27, 1998

I left Joe and Emily, who I had been visiting in Copenhagen for five days, and headed for Dublin. A taxi from the airport deposited me in downtown Dublin, at the train station, among the gala fans of the two teams playing for the All Ireland Gaelic Football Championship. The fans were quite boisterous and colorful. The train ride to Belfast was about two and a half hours long and got me there at 5:00.

I must admit that there had been some anxiety on my part about the trip. I was going into a strange country without knowing a lot about the people on which I was depending. It had been a long time since I had traveled alone. I had a good feeling that everything would be all right, but I was not positive.

A package awaited me at the desk of the Europa Hotel. **Marie Wilson had found Anthony Patrick!!!!** She thoughtfully provided her findings for my review before we met.

Rebecca and Leah Robb were in Belfast celebrating their same date birthday even though they are two years apart. Rebecca is twenty-six and Leah is twenty-four. They came by The Europa Hotel and I gave them presents from South Carolina. They invited me to come to visit with the Robbs on Tuesday, Sept. 29th.

Calls that evening were productive. I arranged to meet with Marie Wilson at 10:00 AM at her home on Sept. 28th. Elsie Patrick Bell and I agreed that someone would pick me up at the Europa at 11:00 AM on Wed., Sept. 30th and that I would spend that night with them. Robert Patrick invited me to spend Thursday night, Oct. 1st with them at Lislafferty. I accepted.

I could not believe how everything was coming together! These people were wonderful to take me into their homes!!

Monday, September 28, 1998

A taxi took me to the very pretty brick home of Marie Wilson. She was as glad to meet me as I was to meet her. We had corresponded often over the course of the summer. We went over her research and her findings. She has a great historical perspective of Northern Ireland. Not only does she understand the civil structure (meaning the relationships between the Estates, the Parishes, the Districts, the Townlands, and the Counties), but she knows who kept records and where they are located. This perspective, along with a brilliance for remembering facts and organizing them, keeps her on track in her research.

The page of information stating that Thomas “*seems to be from Lislaftery, Ardstraw Parish*” caused her to continually search in the Lislaftery area of County Tyrone. Considerable information was collected on the Lislaftery Patricks. These are the Patricks that are related to Robert and Maisie. **They have been in the Lislaftery area from at least 1660’s and are most likely not related to us.**

Marie was very proud to have found Anthony Patrick at Carrickatane, Donegheady Parish, County Tyrone. Her intuition had always made her feel that Thomas would have been located close to Mary Gilfillan, the woman that became the wife of Thomas Patrick. Carrickatane is about 5 miles from Ballynamore, the home of Mary Gilfillan.

Marie and I had a local lunch of soup and salad at a village restaurant before we



Marie Wilson

proceeded to **PRONI** for some record searching. It was nice to have a pro in tow. Marie guided me through the red tape of security checks and new person training—(security is very tight to prevent the destruction of records). The procedure for retrieving records is a matter of determining the record which you want (no easy task) and then ordering that record. Marie wanted to look at the Rent Roll of the Duke of Abercorn for Carrickatane Townland in 1787. It took a good 20 minutes to determine which record number to order. She ordered the record. We then had to go into another room to await the delivery of the record. I was amazed when someone brought out the actual log book of the rents paid to the Duke in 1787. The large leather bound journal was losing small bits of leather each time we moved it. We looked up Carrickatane and there were the names of Robert Patrick and Anthony Patrick.
Note: It appears that Robert was the father of Anthony.

It was quite exciting to see and feel the book and see the rent payment records. It was easy to imagine the emotion of the moment when Anthony was paying the few pounds of rent. Then it was a huge sum and to have your lease extended was very important. It gave him the right to continue on with the struggle of life in a tough world.

I caught a bus back to the Europa Hotel and got there about 5:30 PM. I had been having a rough time with a head cold. I could not find my normal relief medicines. I ate, took some antihistamine and aspirin and went to bed. The cold stayed with me for another two days.

Tuesday, September 29th

I did some shopping that morning for some maps of County Tyrone and had a light lunch. I caught the 2:15pm train to Holywood (a town about 15 miles east of Belfast) and got off at the fifth stop as I had been told. Rebecca and her brothers Luke and Sonny met me at the train. We walked through Holywood to their “flat” on the edge of town.

I met Karen and Alex, the mother and father of the Robb family. There are nine children and I met them all except for Nathan and Israel. They are: Rebecca, Leah, Nathan, Isaac, Melissa, Israel, Cloie, Luke and Sonny. Rebecca, the oldest, is 26 and Sonny, the youngest, is 4.

I had a wonderful visit with the Robbs. They are quite a remarkable family and I respect them greatly. Rebecca had fixed a meal for all of us. It was wonderful. French onion soup and a main course of salmon were out of this world. A fine chocolate sponge cake followed the meal. We listened to Irish music and talked. The Robbs are a musical family—Alex on the piano and Rebecca on the violin combined for a fun song, and then Cloie and Luke played several pieces from their lessons. Melissa played the harp for us before she had to go for work. They are all quite good. The Robbs prescribed a hot drink of Bushmill Whiskey (famous in Northern Ireland) and water for my cold. It did not cure me but I sure did feel better. I left them at 2:00 AM in the morning.

Wednesday, September 30th

Dennis, a driver from Cookstown came to pick me up at the Europa Hotel at 11:00 AM.



Luke, Alex, Sonny, Karen, Cloie, Issac, and Rebecca Robb

It was about a thirty minute drive to Cookstown, to meet the “Cookstown Patricks.” I met Elsie and Sam Bell at their place of business. They are both very energetic and competent and have built a very successful business of new and used car sales, and car rental.

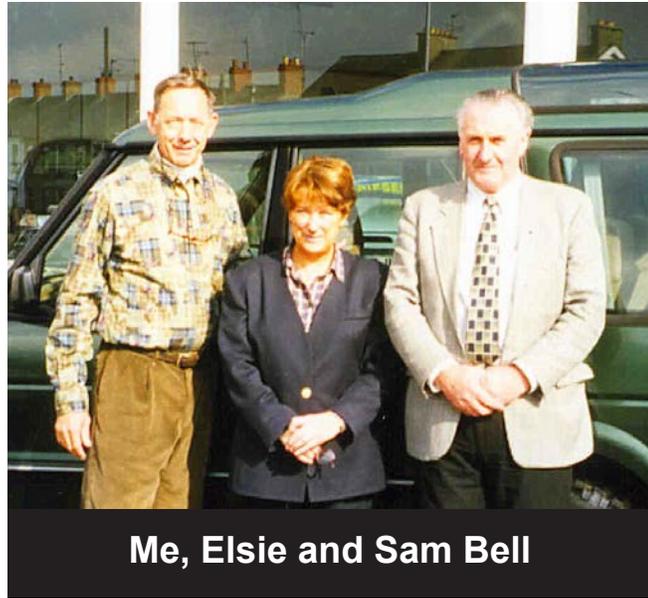
Elsie escorted me around to see her Uncle Hugh Patrick, who lives on part of the (Cookstown) Patrick home place. Brother Victor was met at his new house. We went to the remains of two Irish Earl castles and visited Lissan House, an estate house for Lissan Parish. It was owned by the Staples of English origin. We toured the grounds and observed how a water chute powers a DC generator for the electrical power for the house.

We arrived at Elsie and Sam’s home to the bugling of Sam’s Red deer herd. One very big stag was busy keeping challengers away from his women (the stag’s does). Sam also raises Fallow deer and Siki deer, Ostrich, Llama and Shetland ponies.

They have a beautiful home with an even more beautiful view. You can see for miles. Elsie and Sam bought this property a few years back. I believe that a home existed on the property, but they built a new one on top of it. Their idea was to possibly have a Bed and Breakfast arrangement. The configuration is basically an “L” shape with two kitchen areas in the center. I had four bed rooms, a bath and a living area to myself. The living area was very cozy. This was the old part of the house and had an open fireplace. Elsie started the peat fire and the room was comfortable within minutes.

Peat goes with Ireland as much so as potatoes. This is their natural fuel and has been for hundreds of years. It is not wood and it not yet coal. It has a slight pleasant aroma that fills the room. The fire places are shallow with a raised grate. The fire is a calmer, less busy fire than a wood fire. Quite pleasant and it does not need much attention.

Elsie pulled out a card table and her family information. Along with her information, was



a 17 page report on **James Patrick** from Enterprise, Mississippi. I immediately recognized him as one of the mystery **Patricks** in **Capt. John Blair's Will**. This was an information gold mine on the Patricks in Carrickatane—**our Patricks!**

Rebecca B. Drake was the author of the above mentioned report entitled: ***"Patrick Pride"***. I will come back to Rebecca Drake later.

I do not at this time think that the "Cookstown" Patricks are connected to our Patricks—of Donagheady and Carrickatane. This may change as Elsie and I get back to earlier generations.

Elsie cooked us a meal of lamb and vegetables. She is quite a good cook. How she had time to cook is beyond me, but the meals would miraculously appear, always delicious and hot. We had potatoes at every meal I believe. It got to be a joke. Elsie said that the rule was that if you did not eat all of the potatoes, then you would see them again at the next meal—when you did finish them, then a new batch would be started. I must admit however that they have very good potatoes! I guess it is like our home grown tomatoes compared to store bought ones.

Elsie's brother Rodney came by for a visit. Rodney is a successful building contractor in the local area. I enjoyed getting to know him.

I was pleased that I could understand the conversation with people. Some times I would experience difficulty with the hearing environment that I was in, or the speech pattern and accent. Most of the time, however, my hearing aids did well. I did notice that when they were talking to one another, however, that I could not keep up with the conversation. The rhythm, the speed, the accent would be to much. I would grin a lot and nod.

Thursday, October 1, 1998

The next day Elsie and I toured around Draperstown, a small town to the north of Cookstown and took in the “Plantation of Ulster” Visitor Center. The show in the Center was most informative and helpful to understanding the history of Ulster and why the Protestants came to Ulster. (Note: a copy of a brief write up on “The Plantation of Ulster” follows this report.)

Elsie and Sam gave me a car to proceed upon my way to Newtownstewart. It was a fine, well trained car that took good care of me as the roads where I was going tended to get smaller and smaller. You can not imagine the smallness of the roads until you see a very large farm tractor with a very large farm trailer headed at you with no intention of slowing down—and there are rock walls on both sides! That little car would some way survive!!

Most people do not realize the smallness of Northern Ireland. It is made up of the six counties of Ireland that voted to remain a part of the United Kingdom during a vote in 1922. The area is 5,452 sq. miles (South Carolina is 30,207 sq. miles). It is about 80 miles wide going north to south and 100 miles wide going east to west. It is very much a farm oriented culture. The towns support the farmers except in the larger towns. These larger towns have some commerce and industry of their own. Belfast has a population of 370,000. It is the capital of Northern Ireland. Londonderry has 80,000 people.

I drove about 30 miles in a westerly direction from Cookstown (7,000 people) into Omagh. This was the city that experienced the bombing that killed 25 people in August. Omagh (15,000) is about the size of Saluda. I proceeded then northward toward Newtownstewart (2,000).

The main roads are good roads. You can move along at 50-55 MPH very well. Once you get the feel of driving on the left side of the road while you are sitting on the wrong (right) side of the car, you can drive out on the highway very well. The problems arise when you get to the “round-about” or an intersection. When two roads intersect, they do not have stop signs—they have a circle. The rules are: 1) yield to the right and 2) the inside lane goes around and the outside lane goes out. The round-about can be very efficient and safe. I got where I liked them.

Between towns all you see are farms. Lots of sheep and lots of cows. The grain and hay had already been cut so the fields were all green. The landscape patterns repeat themselves constantly. A typical farm is a farm compounds in the midst of a number of 15-20 acre plots that are all bordered by either hedges or rock walls. Sometimes you see some wire fences. The lushness and greenness of the grass makes everything look beautiful.

Robert Patrick

I arrived into Newtownstewart and asked directions to Lislafferty. The Post Mistress knew exactly where Robert and Maisie Patrick lived. I turned off Lislafferty Road into

a walled compound of farm buildings and the very pleasant home of the Robert Patricks. Lislafferty is the townland that Patricks had rented from the Duke of Abercorn for several hundred years. They purchased the land when it came available. The present day compound is also the historical compound on most farms. The buildings in the compound simply evolve over the generations.

A chained dog did his duty of keeping me on a two foot corridor against the house wall. That large sheep dog was very protective of his territory and that chain looked very small. I never failed to excite him greatly as I moved to and from the house. I also never failed in leaving my two foot allotted space by the wall.

Robert had his sister, Mabel, and her son, Paul, to help with my visit. Mabel prepared a fine meal for us that night. She served pork with steamed vegetables, potatoes, and rolls. We looked through some old family records and photographs after supper. I took notes for the future work of tracing back the Lislafferty Patricks to see if there is a connection with them.

Robert took me on a tour of his farm. It is a most beautiful farm. Beautiful fields, with healthy cows and sheep. About 40 acres are used for grain growing for hay for the animals. The land is very productive and Robert takes good care of it. We toured the adjoining areas and rode by the home of the present Duke of Abercorn. We also visited two cemeteries that contained Patricks.

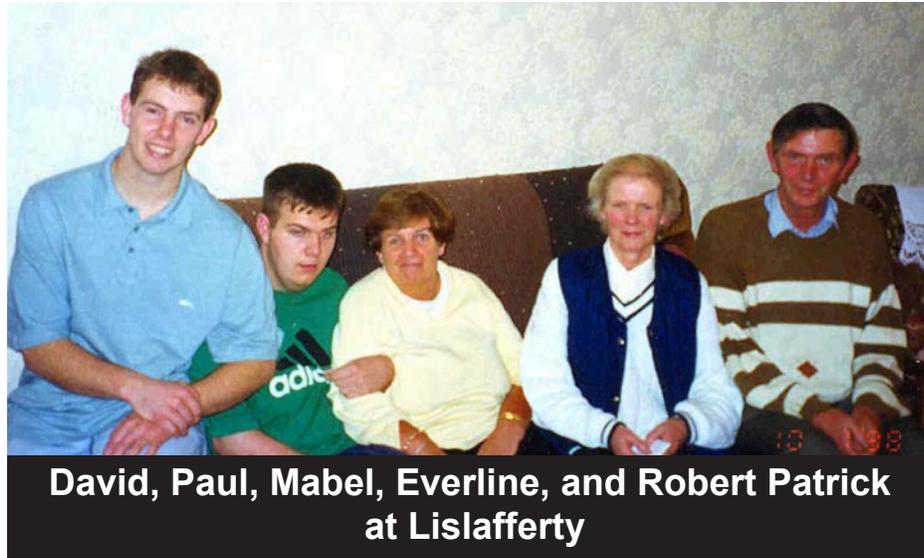
Robert's son, David, works in Londonderry, on the night shift in an assembly factory for computers. Son John is employed with the government as an inspector for regulatory compliance. These are fine young men.

After our dinner meal, another sister, Everline Patrick Crawford, from Castleberg, came by for a visit. We went over more Patrick family history. She wanted me to see Castleberg and to meet her family. This was a very pleasant trip that resulted in the meeting of husband Sam Crawford, son Andrew, and daughter Laura. The Crawfords run a general merchandise store in downtown Castleberg. All of us except for Sam, who is recovering from a hip replacement, finished up the night at a local pub. Robert and I then headed for his house.

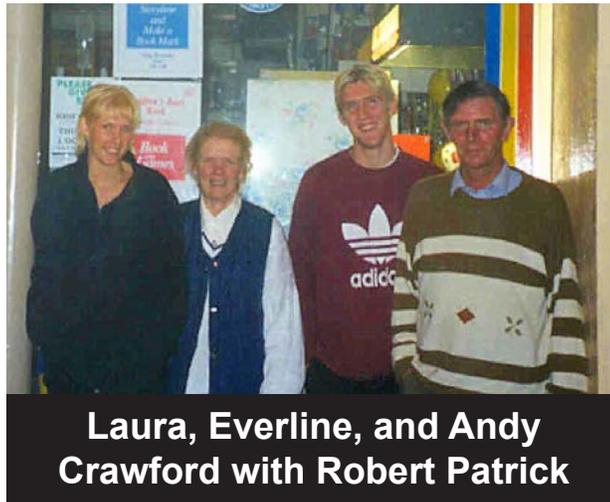
Friday, October 2, 1998

After breakfast at Lislafferty, I squeezed by the dog and headed for the part of County Tyrone that, now, I was firmly convinced was the home of Thomas Patrick, my great-great-grandfather. I left Lislafferty and headed north to go through Strabane. Donnamanagh was the next town. I had a very detailed map that identified even the buildings along the roads. I studied my map carefully and turned the car toward the place that indicated Donagheady Church. I made it.

This church cemetery was the burying ground for our early Patricks. The old church has only one wall remaining. No grave could be found for the Patricks. As I prepared to depart the church grounds through the rock pillar gate post, I paused to enjoy the beautiful view that



**David, Paul, Mabel, Everline, and Robert Patrick
at Lislafferty**



**Laura, Everline, and Andy
Crawford with Robert Patrick**

was before me (Note: see cover photo). Bright sunlight showed a brilliant green hill, carved up into neat parcels by the hedges and rock walls. It was easy to feel the timeless toil created by many generations of people working the land. The beauty of the land swallowed you up. A glance at my map showed this area to be the townland of **Carrickatane!**

I stopped to ask for confirmation and a Mr. Scobie assured me that Carrickatane was just ahead. When I told him I was a Patrick looking for Patrick family history, he directed me to the home of Mrs. Essie O'Neill.

The O'Neill's

About a mile further, I turned off the narrow road into the now familiar farm compound



The light colored farm compound, top center, is the Patrick's homeplace at Carrickatane. Carrickatane Townland surrounds the compound.

setting. The newly painted home place had a thatch roof. You seem to see fewer and fewer of these roofs. Mary Deck and I had had the chance to observe the installation of a thatch roof on our visit. The reeds are either flax stalks or water reeds. These are tied into about 3 inch dia. bundles. These bundles are lashed to a frame work of wood. Starting at the lower edge of the roof, the tied end is lashed to the frame-tied end up. More bundles are lashed side by side across the eave. Another row is started above the first so that the loose end of the second covers the tied end of the first row. This row is completed and another row is started. The "thatcher" gives the finished house a "hair-cut" —trims wayward reeds. The final product is very neat, quite energy efficient and moisture resistant.

A slim stately lady that had obviously graced the premises for many years, greeted me as she exited one of the out buildings. I introduced myself to Mrs. Essie O'Neill. Her first response to my Patrick name, was "Do you know Becky?" I told her that I did not. She informed me that there is a lady from Mississippi named Rebecca Drake who is quite interested in Patrick family history and that "Becky" and her husband, Jim, come to visit with them on a frequent basis. I recognized the name as the name of the author of the "**Patrick Pride**" report that I had seen at Elsie Patrick Bell's.

I had a pleasant visit with Ms. Essie as she explained some of the history of the Patricks at Carrickatane. The O'Neills had been farming neighbors to the Patricks for many years. The last Patrick on Carrickatane (Thomas James) died in 1934. The Patrick land, apparently about 250 acres, was then sold at auction to a Mr. Gallently and later the O'Neills bought it from Mr. Gallently. Ms. Essie's husband, Robert (Bertie) had passed away two years ago. He had known a lot more about the Patricks. He also carried the label of "quite a character". Everyone expressed sorrow for my not getting to know him.



Mrs. Essie O'Neill at her thatched roof cottage

Ms Essie's oldest son, William, not only farms the O'Neill lands on Castlemellan, but also the old Patrick land at adjoining Carrickatane. Her youngest son, David, lives on the Patrick home place at Carrickatane (about 300 yards up the road). A call to her daughter-in-law set up a visit for me to the farm compound of the Patricks—our ancestral home.

A modern home had just been “evolved” (built on top of or integrated into) from the home that had held the last generation of the Patricks. Mrs. David O'Neill showed me the general layout of the previous home. Part of the previous Patrick home that was not “evolved” stood to one side of the present new home.

Marie Wilson supplied the following information from the **1901 Census:**
Carrickatane

10 rooms 8 front windows 11 outhouses

Sarah J Patrick 70 farmer widow
Thomas Patrick son 34 farmer
Eliza Mary daughter 30
Matilda J daughter 28
All Presbyterian born Co Tyrone

3 male 1 female servants



This was a large house. Why it was built that large and when it was built so large would be interesting to know. The “servants” were probably more like share croppers or tenant farmers. They lived in the compound and worked on the farm. This would also be interesting to investigate.

Sarah Jane Patrick, *nee* Stevenson, was the wife of Robert Patrick (1816 -1892), son of Anthony and Mary Ann Patrick, *nee* Colhoun. Rebecca Drake has sent me pictures of Thomas, Eliza and Matilda. I think that she got them from Bertie O’Neill.

I actually had chills run up my spine as I surveyed the old buildings and area. I had heard of such reactions, but had never experienced such. It was a wonderful feeling to be standing at the Patrick family farm compound at Carrickatane.

No one should get the impression that the house and compound is some stately manor house complex. All of the buildings are one story; most with tin roofs. Functional would be the term that paints the best picture. The whole compound is fairly run down. Several of the buildings need a new roof. The standard finish is white stucco, like 99% of the rural buildings in Northern Ireland. These building all need a paint job. I look forward to a return trip and having more time to spend at Carrickatane.

I returned to Ms Essie and was able to set up a visit with and get directions from Rev.

Stewart, pastor of Second Donaghedy Presbyterian Church. Marie Wilson had already asked him if I could see some of the old church records. Upon leaving with Ms Essie, I met William O'Neill, her oldest son. He had been "dipping" his sheep to apply a solution to prevent skin mites. A new batch of sheep were being brought in to be dipped. Everyone except me got involved with getting the sheep to enter the gate—even Ms Essie. The sheep did not want to go. It was not until William told the men to release the sheep dog that the sheep got the message of what they were suppose to do. I thought about that dog at Robert Patrick's and could relate to the sheep eagerly seeking the gate.

William invited me to come back for afternoon tea and a meal with his family at his home. I accepted. My arrival about 5:00pm resulted in a greeting by a most beautiful young woman, Veronica O'Neill, William's wife. We spent a lot of time talking about the Drakes from Mississippi. Veronica and William have grown to know and like them very much. We looked at many pictures of the two families.

William joined us and provided more insight into the trying times of a farmer in Northern Ireland. I have lately learned that William has recently been given the prestigious—Young Farmer of the Year Award—for Northern Ireland.

His son, Stephen, arrived with his girl friend, Julie Sayers. We had a delightful meal. William showed me around the farm compound with the high light being the play room that housed the giant snooker table (similar to pool) and his fly tying room. He demonstrated the proper fly casting technique with a 14' fly rod. This length makes for quite a long rod.

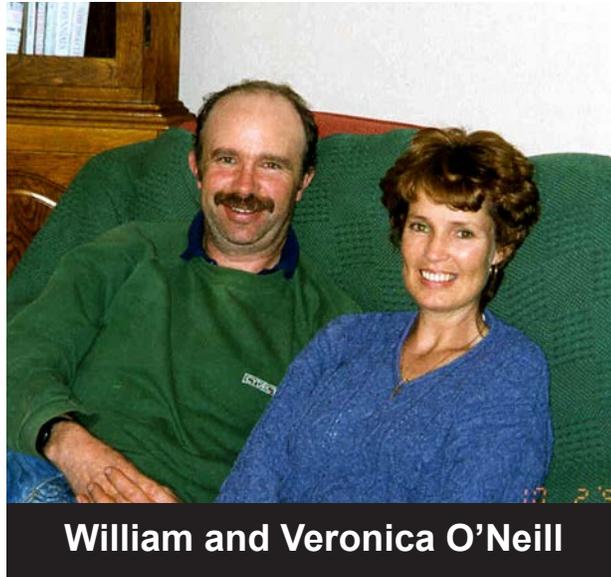
I left these very pleasant people with the hope that they may soon be coming to visit with Jim and Becky Drake, and maybe even come by SC. The night was spent at the Everglades Hotel (how they decided on this name is beyond me) near Londonderry, about 6 miles from Carrickatane.

Saturday, October 3, 1998

Joyce Vaughan, daughter of Patsy and Harry Henderson, arrived at the hotel the next morning to lead me to the Henderson home in Londonderry.

Marie Wilson had set up an appointment with the Hendersons when the Rev. Stewart suggested that the Hendersons had knowledge of Patricks. Ms Patsy and Mr. Harry Henderson, along with their sons Anthony and Graham, (wife Linda), and their daughters, Joyce and Audrey, were there to meet with me. Several grandchildren made for a warm and caring group.

Their connection with the Patricks go back to Robert, the son of Anthony Patrick, who married Sara Jane Stevenson (this is the same lady living at Carrickatane in 1901) of Altrest townland, in 1850. Robert and Sara Jane had a son, Robert, in 1852. Robert went to America and married a Mary Andrews in 1882 in San Francisco. They returned to run the operation of the farm at Altrest when his grandfather, Mr. Stevenson, who had been running the farm, died in 1892.



Robert Patrick (born 1852) died suddenly on 12 September, 1909, leaving no male to run the farm. Mary Andrews Patrick brought her nephew, Anthony Bannister (born 2/2/1889) from California to help with the farm. He was only 7 years old when he started visiting at Altrest. He must have become a resident, because I saw a perfect attendance certificate from Second Donagheady Presbyterian Church in 1904. Anthony Bannister married Martha Emma Porter. They had a daughter—Mary Angela Patrick (Patsy) Bannister who married Harry Henderson. “Patsy” was raised at Altrest. Mary Andrews Patrick died at Altrest, on 17 Nov 1937, as the last person with a Patrick name in Donagheady.

The Hendersons are all wonderful people. Much information was shared. The women had prepared a fine meal and we got to listen to some great piano playing by Ms Patsy and granddaughter Lindsey. It was a highlight to get to see the smoking pipe of Robert Patrick. I also got photo copies of several documents.

I departed from this wonderful family and headed toward Ballynamore, home place of Mary Gilfillan. Graham Henderson lead me out of town to Ballynamore Road.

I turned into the Gilfillan home place compound. Mr. Ian Cochrane was cleaning gutters. He came down the ladder in response to my introduction and inquiry into the location of the Gilfillan home. He was most cordial and entered his house to return with a 1898 diploma for Maggie B. Gilfillan. Miss Gilfillan had received the diploma for reciting the Westminster Shorter Catechism. This was the same Miss Margaret B. Gilfillan who had identified the Patrick home place as Donagheady to the Ulster–Scot Society in 1968. I informed Mr. Cochrane that I would like to buy the diploma if he should ever wish to sell it. He said that he would just give it to me. I insisted that I would pay for it and did so.



The Hendersons

Ian pointed out the home that the Gilfillans were raised in. We viewed it inside and out. It was a very typical farm house of the time. Ian also informed me of his brother James' interest in genealogy, and pointed out the direction to his brother's house. I also had a chance to meet Ian's other brother, Noel, who arrived as I was leaving to go to James'.

James M. Cochrane, Ian's brother invited me into his home to talk genealogy. I felt that there might be some connection back to Mary Gilfillan's mother, Rebecca Cochrane. I expect to hear more from Mr. Cochrane. I sent him several pieces of Cochrane family history. I suspect that some of it pertains to his family.

My faithful and trustworthy car now began to sense a turning toward the direction of home. I had no map for this area, so together we navigated small roads through the Sperrin Mountains heading for Elsie and Sam's place. We came to Draperstown and then began guessing at the proper roads. I knew that we had gone by Lough Fey several times with Sam and Elsie, so I asked directions for that road. The car and I made several wrong turns and had to back track. It was a great feeling when I finally recognized the lane to Sam and Elsie's. We pulled into their driveway, both with a sigh of relief. The car and I both were glad to be home. We were also proud that we had made it through thick and thin—mostly thin—wrong sided roads with wrong sided cars.

Elsie was also very surprised that I had found my way back without a map. Elsie fixed a fantastic supper, and I related my adventures of the last three days. I slept well in this now familiar bed in this now familiar house.



Ian Cochrane holding Miss Margaret B. Gilfillan's diploma

Sunday, October 4, 1998

Sunday morning brought a trip to Lissan House, the home of Lady Hazel Staples Dolling. This is an estate house for Lissan Estate. Mrs Hazel is a friend of Elsie's. Ms Hazel showed Elsie, Sam, and me around this huge home that had seen so much living since the early 1600's. The thick walls and high ceiling made you feel that you were in a castle. Many historical pieces have been added by Ms Hazel. She has been able to replace many of the historical pieces that had been auctioned off about 1900, with pieces appropriate to the house and period. This auctioning off of assets was done to raise money for the then owners.

Some beautiful paintings by her grandfather, Sir Robert Staples, have been bought and restored to their rightful home. The house has many interesting features that were pointed out by Ms Hazel.

Ms Hazel had invited me to go to church with her that morning. We attended the Church of Ireland (Episcopal) for Communion. It was exciting to be with Ms Hazel on the front row. She kept me on the correct page as the service was read by the congregation.

After the service we visited the cemetery that held the graves of all of her forefathers. Ms Hazel was a delight to be with. She drove me back to Sam and Elsie's. This was an interesting ride with her frisky terrier that did not like me occupying it's front seat. It licked my ears until my hearing aids started to squeal. I don't know if he loved me or if he just wanted his seat back.

We had lunch and then headed out for another round of finding Elsie's and Sam's kinfolk. We ended up leaving Cookstown about 4:00pm and headed for Dublin.

We had a pleasant but sad meal. I tried in a feeble way to express my great appreciation for all that the two of them had done for me. They had played such a large part in making the trip so wonderful and productive. I also felt a great sadness that Mary Deck did not had the chance to enjoy this trip with me. Even greater, however, was the sadness of the fact that all of the fine people that I had met did not get the chance to know Mary Deck.

I spent the night at a Bed and Breakfast near the airport for an early departure from Dublin.

Monday, October 5, 1998

I headed out of Dublin for Shannon and then got onto another plane headed for Atlanta. Renee' Hopf met me at the airport and we headed for Hopf land. I received a warm welcome from Denny, and Dennis and Andrea with their new Miss Anna. What a charmer!! We had a fabulous meal that Renee' had fixed. Ashley Rhinehart , a friend of Joe and Emily's who lives near the Hopfs, came motoring over in her wheelchair for desert and a visit.

I left about 6:00 am the next morning and arrived at good ol' Chinquapin Rd. about 9:00. I had had a wonderful trip—It was great to be home.

Conclusions

Carrickatane

There is no positive proof that my great-great-grandfather Thomas Patrick came from the townland of Carrickatane. **This has yet to be proven or disproved.** I believe, however,



Lissan House



that it was his home. The logic to this conclusion centers on the Will of Capt. John Blair, the people mentioned in the Will, and the knowledge that they were associated with Carrickatane and Donagheady.

Captain John Blair

Three accounts of Capt. John Blair’s getting Thomas and Mary Patrick to come to South Carolina use different phrases to express his role:

“He advised,” “He persuaded,” “He sponsored”

Capt. John Blair is reported by Ivor Patrick to have given Thomas and Mary about 100 acres of land when they arrived in South Carolina. All of these indicate a close relationship to either Thomas or Mary or both. I believe it was Thomas that John Blair knew well.

The Belfast News in reporting the Oct. 3, 1848 death of Captain John Blair noted that he “*spent the early part of his life in Strabane and Donagheady*”.

Capt. John Blair left money “*To the late Anthony Patrick’s children by his present Widow.*” We now know that “*his present widow*” was Mary Ann Colhoun. She bore five children by Anthony Patrick—Sarah, Mary, Rebecca, Thomas Colhoun, and Robert. All born at Carrickatane. We know for a fact that these children were all in Ireland when they were paid this inheritance.

Capt. John Blair left money “*To Eliza Patrick, Marian, Alabama,*” “*the legacy to E.*”

Patrick may be remitted to her brother Jas. Patrick, Marian;” The work of Rebecca Drake traces James and his sister, Eliza positively back to Carrickatane. They were two of the five children of Anthony Patrick by his first wife, Caroline Elizabeth Leighton.

All of these gifts to Patricks support the conclusion that John Blair had close relationships to Patricks. The fact that Anthony Patrick and his children by Mary Ann Colhoun were still in Ireland, means that John Blair must have known them in Donagheady. Therefore, if he knew the Patricks at Donagheady, then Thomas Patrick must have been from Donagheady. Carrickatane was the townland (about 500 Acres in size) that the Patricks lived on in Donagheady Parish.

Marie Wilson, professional genealogist, expressed that “Patrick” was not a common Protestant surname. Anthony was very, very unusual for a Protestant given name. It is much more of a Catholic given name. No Anthony Patrick was ever found except at Carrickatane, in Donagheady Parish, while doing this research.

Marie Wilson also felt strongly that there had to be a close proximity between Thomas Patrick and Mary Gilfillan. People of that time were very farm and church oriented. Travel over any distance was slow and difficult. Carrickatane is only about 5 miles from Ballynamore, the home of Mary Gilfillan. This location is closer than that of any other group of Patricks found.

Margaret Bond Gilfillan wrote to Miss Ivey Embelton of the Ulster–Scot Society in 1968 to answer the question of the addresses of people still in Ireland that were listed in the John Blair Will. Miss Gilfillan says, *“I think the Patrick family lived at Donagheady in the Stabane direction but I am not sure of their address.”*

All of the above leads me to the conclusion that Thomas Patrick was born at Carrickatane townland in Donagheady Parish in County Tyrone, Northern Ireland.

Taking license to speculate, I believe that Anthony and Thomas were brothers, the sons of Robert Patrick of Carrickatane. The fact that Anthony was the landholder of Carrickatane indicates that he was the oldest son of Robert. The oldest son almost always inherited the right to lease the land. The landholder records are the best evidence of lineage of the oldest sons before 1850 census records. Younger sons and daughters are rarely mentioned as landholders.

The landholder lineage for Carrickatane is confusing because only first names were used in the early times. This lineage is as follows:

Robert Patrick had oldest son, Anthony.

Note: James, who came to SC, and then on to Alabama, was the first born of Anthony’s first marriage to Caroline Elizabeth Leighton, but gave up his birth right and went to America.

Anthony married 2nd wife, Mary Ann Colhoun and they had oldest son, Robert, born 1816.

Robert married Sara Jane Stevenson and they had oldest son, Anthony, born 1851 (Anthony died and second son Thomas James took over the farm. He died a bachelor in 1934). The last of the Patricks on Carrickatane.

Note: There appears to be one Patrick male left in Northern Ireland (I have not located him at this time). Rebecca Drake informs me that there are no known Patrick males left from the line of James Patrick of Alabama. The South Carolina Patricks from Thomas and Mary appear to be the only group continuing the name of the Carrickatane Patricks

Younger sons were expected to work on the farm, marry into a farm, or learn a trade. The trade was learned through the apprenticeship to a craftsman. This practice is clearly identified in the book *Trinity*. Again, taking license to speculate, I believe that Thomas left the farm at Carrickatane several years before he was married and crossed the mountain to the Londonderry side. He left the farm, but did not go very far. Londonderry, about six miles away, was a commerce center with a port for shipment of goods. It is reasonable that a craftsman in the boot and shoe trade (we know that Thomas ran a boot and shoe store in South Carolina) took Thomas in as an apprentice. Thomas not only learned a trade but he fell in love with Mary Gilfillan, who lived close by in Ballynamore.

Cousin Killough states that Thomas married Mary in 1814. He was 30 years old, typical of the marrying age at that time. The Napoleonic War was ending about 1815 and brought the end of a prosperous era. Captain John Blair was writing and urging Thomas and Mary to come to South Carolina. The boot and shoe business was hard hit with the decrease in demand for boots for use in the war. Mary got pregnant and had Rebecca in 1816. She soon got pregnant again. Hard times in Ireland were pushing on them and good times in America were pulling on them. It was decided to follow the advice of Capt. John Blair, and head for South Carolina. Uncle John Alexander Patrick (born 1911) stated to me that he had heard that Eliza was born on the boat over to Charleston, SC. Her birth date was, May 28, 1817.

I will end this story at this point. Other stories abound and must be pursued by those that have an interest.

Corrections

I have made a number of errors in this paper. Some inadvertently, some because I have the wrong facts, and some because I have made incorrect assumptions. I welcome the process of getting these errors corrected. Anyone that has knowledge of the errors are welcomed to advise me of such. I will be thrilled to have the correct facts. I also welcome additional information.

Future Research

Included also with this report are documents that may be of interest to readers. They will definitely be of interest to anyone wanting to do further research in this area.

The obituary of James Patrick of Enterprise, MS, born in Carrickatane, says that his birthplace “had been the home of his ancestors for seven generations.” This would be a very interesting area of future research. Who were these earlier people?

Where in Scotland did they come from? What was life like at the time they left?

The boat that Thomas, Mary, Rebecca, and Eliza came over on would be of interest. What port they left from and when they arrived would be interesting.

Their life at Bullock Creek in York county, South Carolina would be of great interest. They lived there for almost thirty years and we know little about those times. The children of Thomas and Mary stayed there for an additional 25+ years before moving to White Oak.

Summary

I have thoroughly enjoyed this experience. I never gave it much chance of success. I look back and I am amazed at what all has happened concerning this effort. How so many people have become involved in finding Thomas Patrick. How I have come to know and appreciate, in an up close and personal way, so many wonderful Northern Irish people. I owe a great debt to many. I met over 50 people and visited in 15 homes. I never imagined the possibility of the warm reception which I received.

If Rebecca had not taken on the task of calling the Patricks in the phone book, I probably would have forgotten about the whole thing. If Rebecca and Karen had not decided to run the ad and letter, Marie Wilson and Elsie Bell would not have been located. I also must confess that I had built a great affection for the whole Robb family. I had talked to almost every one of the family on the telephone at some point. I really wanted to meet these people. I still think they are special.

If Marie Wilson had not answered the letter that Rebecca wrote, I would not have gotten off of County Antrim, nor hired her. I don't believe that I would have ever found Carrickatane by the traditional research method without the great work of Marie Wilson.

I would not have even attempted the trip without the great enthusiasm and helpfulness of Elsie Patrick Bell. Her inviting me to stay with them and wanting to pick me up in Dublin or wherever, sight unseen, made the whole trip seem like the right thing to do. There is still a chance that we are connected at an earlier generation. Regardless, I am going to be sure that I am kin to Elsie, even if I have to go back and alter some records. She and her Patricks are

good people. Sam has been around them enough to have also become a good person.

I have gotten to know Rebecca (Becky) Drake since I have returned to South Carolina. She knew nothing about Thomas or the South Carolina line of Patricks. She has been most interesting to talk to and has already sent me several pounds of Patrick history and old photographs. She and her husband, Jim have done remarkable work in tying James Patrick back to Carrickatane and doing research on the Patricks there. I look forward to getting to know more of “Becky” and her Patricks.

Bruce Whitten deserves a lot of credit for getting me off of the focus on County Antrim. It was his work in 1968 that gave direction to County Tyrone and to Donagheady.

Internet Genealogy

I am going to now give more time to genealogy on the Internet. I am going to take a course to learn more about it. I feel that there has to be much more information about other Patricks that are kin to us. Rebecca Drake’s work on James Patrick is an example. The Internet has proven to be a great tool for facilitating such discoveries.

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Appendix

The Plantation of Ulster (History of Ireland)

Maps

Pedigrees

Robert Patrick - Born circa 1750

Robert Patrick - Born 1816

Letters

Miss MB Gilfillan Letters

Nelson Patrick Letter

Rebecca Robb Letter

Gilfillan Letter

Will of Capt. John Blair

Marie Wilson Reports

“Patrick Pride” by Rebecca Drake

Patrick Lines from Carrickatane

History of Ireland 1598 - 1629

The Defeat and Plantation of Ulster

By 1598, Ulster was the last bastion of pure Celtic life in Ireland. The genetics and culture of most of the rest of Ireland had mingled with Viking, Norman and then English settlers and was a now hybrid containing cultural components of Celtic, Viking, Norman and English origins. Ulster was shielded from these changes because a) it was defended by strong clans, particularly the O'Neills in Tir Eoghain. b) it was furthest away from the Norman invasions which took place on the south coast c) it was marshy and thinly-soiled and was regarded as inferior land for conquering.

Around about this time, Hugh O'Neill, the Earl of Tir Eoghain decided that the increased English control of the rest of Ireland was a threat to his Celtic heritage, Brehon laws and Catholic faith. Concerned by the strength of the English, he decided to pre-empt them and attacked. The English, being caught unprepared, found it hard to respond and were repelled from Ulster several times. Eventually the English decided to cut their losses and dug-in around the edges of Ulster. They built a series of forts around the province's southern limits, and this forced the Irish to attack the English forts rather than attack on even terms.

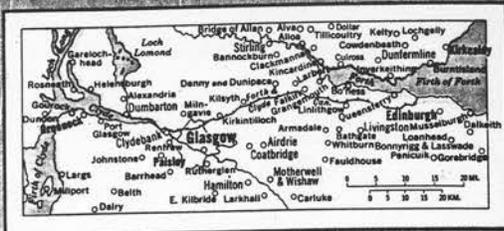
Despite this new English tactic, it wasn't until 24 December 1601 at the battle of Kinsale that O'Neill's army was defeated. O'Neill returned to Tir Eoghain (Tyrone) but did not surrender. Rather than invading Ulster to finish off O'Neill, the English strengthened their forts and started launching commando-raids into Ulster to destroy crops. They hoped to starve O'Neill into submission or into launching an unprepared attack. O'Neill did attack again, but was finally defeated by Lord Mountjoy at Omye (Omagh) in 1602. (Even today a townland near Omagh is called Mountjoy.)

In 1603, the O'Neill and the English signed the Treaty of Mellifont which permitted O'Neill to keep his land while adopting English law and shedding his Irish title. However, the English felt that the Treaty of Mellifont was not enough to keep control of Ulster. They knew that Catholic Spain could supply the Ulstermen with arms to launch an uprising against them. So they decided to plant Ulster with Protestant settlers. However, the lesson of previous plantations had been learned. In the Laois/Offaly plantations and particularly in Munster, the settlers had been badly affected by attacking Irish. So this time the settlers were to live in specially built fortified towns known as Plantation Towns.

In 1609 the English mapped out 4,000,000 acres of land and started giving it out in 1610. Counties Down, Monaghan and Antrim were planted privately. Counties Derry and Armagh were planted with English. Counties Tyrone and Donegal were planted with Scots. Counties Fermanagh and Cavan were planted with both Scots and English. It was around this time, too, that County Derry was renamed County Londonderry since many settlers there were from London or had London connections.

The vast majority of the settlers were Scots, as it turned out, and they brought with them a new form of Christianity, Presbyterianism, which was different from both Roman Catholicism and the Church of England. They also brought new farming methods and a Puritan lifestyle. This made north-east Ireland culturally very different from the rest of the island. Many native Ulstermen attacked the settlers and burned crops. Some were shipped to the continent. However many native Irish stayed and became employees of the settlers, and the Ulster Plantation became the most successful English plantation.

MAPS



United Kingdom and Ireland
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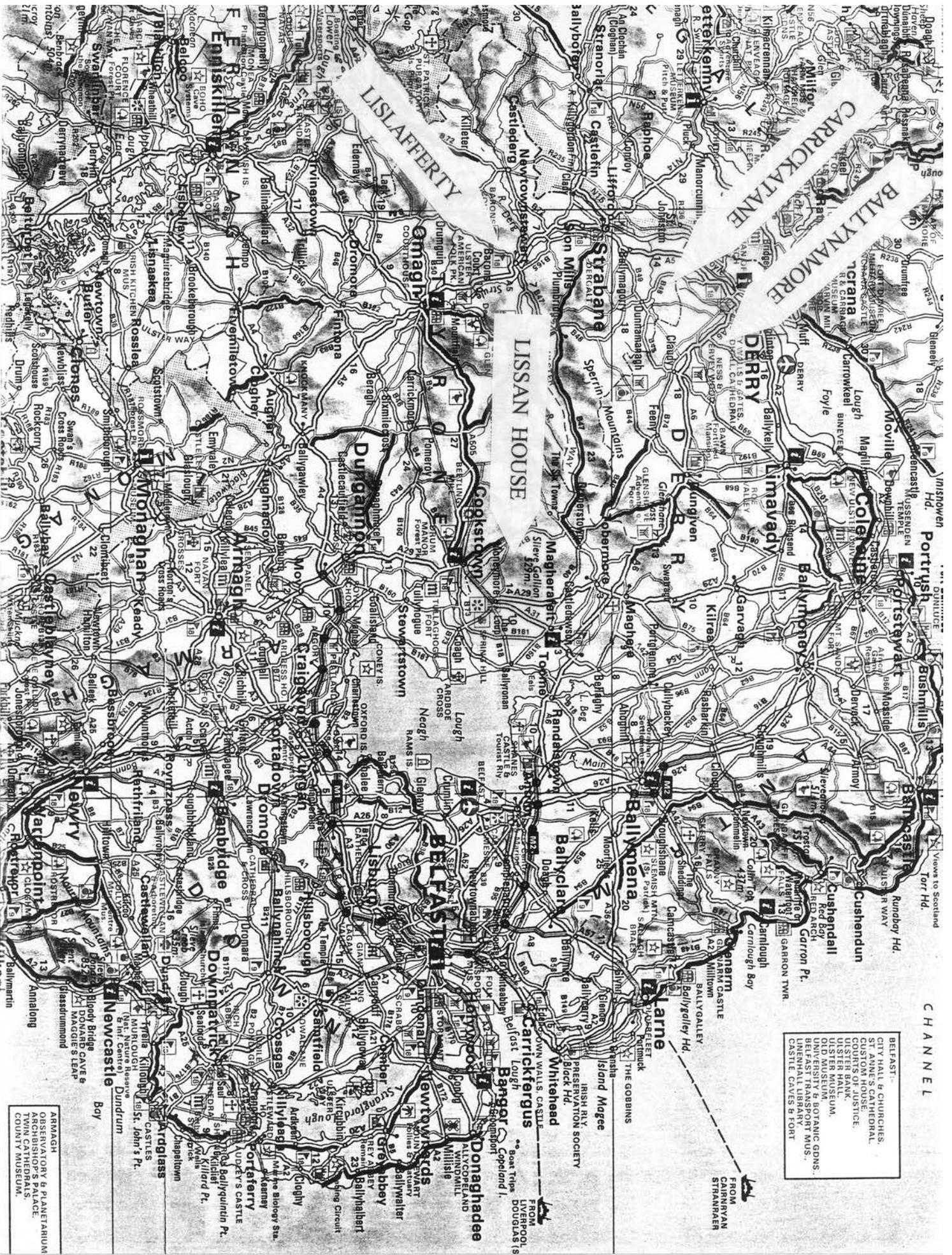
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Capitals of Countries. ★
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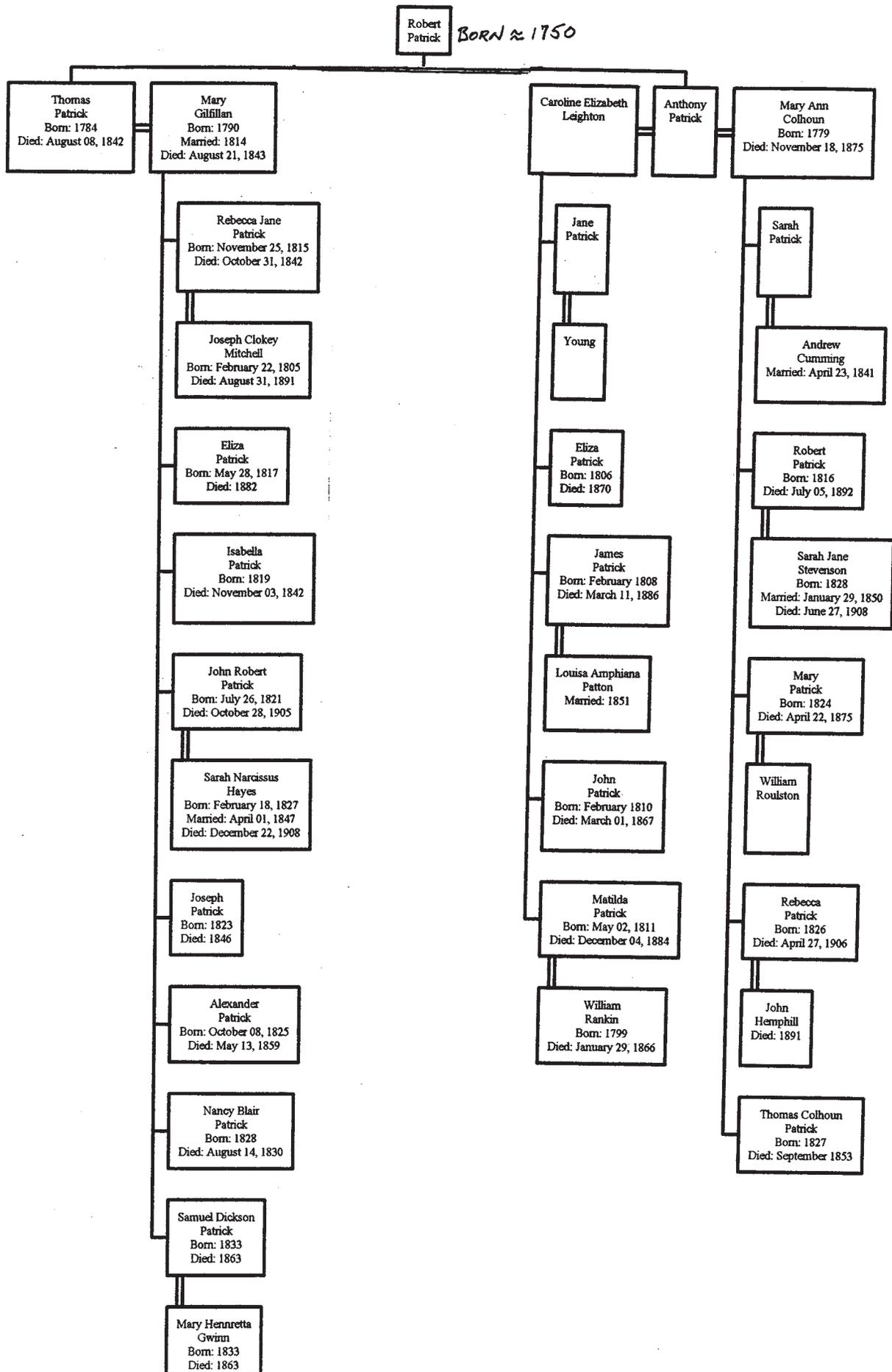
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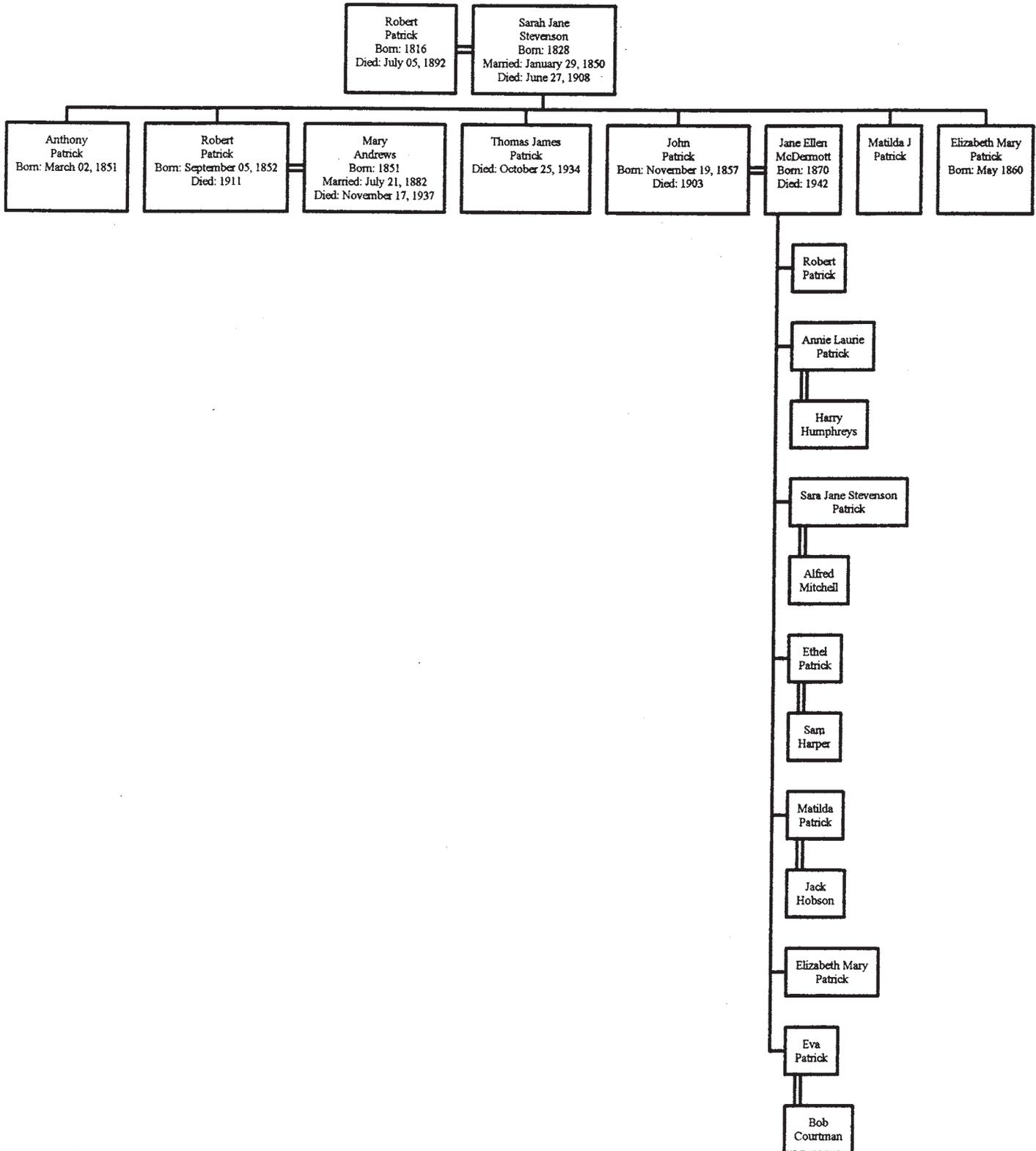
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PEDIGREES

Descendants of Robert Patrick



Descendants of Robert Patrick



LETTERS

You can forward my
address to Mr. Whitten
MBG

Ballinamore
The Cross
Londonderry

Oct. 3, 1968

Dear Miss Embleton,

Thanks for the letter which I received this morning with "History of The Gilfillan Family" enclosed.

The address of the Semple family was Cullion, Donemana, Co. Tyrone. The Stevenson family lived at Moyaugh, Burdenett, Strabane, Co. Tyrone. I think the Patrick family lived at Donagheady in the Strabane direction but I am not sure of their address. The Blairs I did not know anything of. There are many families of that name.

Mrs. M E Britton , Lickpatrick, Ballymagorry, Strabane was a Miss Semple before she married. She might be able to give you some information about the Patricks place of residence and perhaps the Blairs also.

The Semples and the Stevensons are related. The late Mrs Semple was a Stevenson. I too am connected with the Stevensons. An aunt of mine was married to a Stevenson.

Yours Sincerely,
M. B. Gilfillan (Margaret B)

Oct. 28, 1968

Dear Miss Embleton,

Many thanks for sending me Gilfillan pedigree. I enjoyed reading it and herewith return it. I enclose a small book "Genealogy of the Gilfillan Family". I thought perhaps that you might like to read it and find some information (see page 15) about Mary Gilfillan who married Thomas Patrick about whom Mr. Whitten is making inquiries.

About the people mentioned in the Will of John Blair, The Stevensons, Semples, and Patricks lived near Strabane in Co Tyrone. They were all farmers but are now living in different parts of the world.

The Gilfillans came from a place named Balfron in Sterlinshire before 1757. Originally there were three families living on different farms but now there is only my sister and myself left.

Yours Sincerely,
M. B. Gilfillan

P .S. In the parish of Balfron (Scotland) on a plot of ground near the parish church where any Gilfillan that dies in Scotland has the right of being buried free and many off them are buried there.

M. B. G.

(Letter from Nelson Patrick, about 1976)

Lislaftery, Newtownstewart, Co Tyrone

Dear Mr. Whitten, Sorry for being so long in writing to you, but there were no records in Ardstraw Presbyterian Church to 1860 so I got a book that was written by the rector of Ardstraw Parish. There was a Robert Patrick in Ardstraw Presbyterian Church in 1672, and in Lislaftery in 1800 there was Samuel Patrick and in Ardstraw village in 1821 there was Thomas Patrick and in Urney near Strabane there was Nathan Patrick and William Patrick, farmers, so that is all the information of that age I can give you. It was unfortunate that you were not able to get here when you were in Larne as it is a very nice country here. We live beside the Baronscount Estate. That is the Duke of Abercorn. Well we are farmers. I am 73 now and I am just back a few months after 3 observations. But I am very well now. I had 1 son & 5 daughters. That girl you were talking to she was from Australia. She has 3 children now and my son has 3 sons so there will be Patricks in Lislaftery for some time to come. I was an only child and there is 7 (?) cousins of mine up above us. 2 of them married and had no children and of course the rest are all old maids & bachelors. Our youngest daughter was 12 months on the sea. She is a hairdresser and was on Pleasure cruises. Her base was Los Angelous in your country. She is in London now, her sister is a nurse and is in London to. And two of our daughters are married locally. I am sorry I cannot give your wife any more information. The Mellon home was opened last week and some of Mellons were over for the occasion. The Mellon home is quiet near here about 6 miles. Excuse mistakes as I do not write very much. The next time you are in Larne call over & see us.

Yours Sincerely,
Nelson Patrick

It was lucky the letter came
as it was so under addressed

In search of family history

I AM writing on behalf of Joe Patrick, from South Carolina, US. His hope is that someone may be able to give some insight into the history of the Patrick family.

Of particular interest to Joe is his great-great-grandfather, Thomas Patrick, born 1784 in Co Antrim, who emigrated to America in 1818 with his wife, Mary (nee Gillfillan), and two young daughters.

I should be very grateful, as should Joe, if anyone who might have information would contact me.

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This letter from Joseph Alexander Gilfillan to A. Spencer Hogg dated November 6, 1907 was given to me by the Killough Patrick family of South Carolina. It is taken from the forward of a book published by Mr. Gilfillan shortly after the turn of the century—but we are not sure which book, or what the title may have been. Mr. Gilfillan lived in Minnesota, and published a number of books on American Indian tribes and his missionary efforts. The letter has been in the Patrick family possession for years. I have made a few explanatory notes in bold brackets where needed. (Carlton A. Gilfillan, Jr.)

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Manchester, England

My Dear Nephew:

You request me to give you what information I have about the Gilfillan & related families, and I am pleased to find one who is not so occupied in the present as to forget the past, and therefore I gladly do so. We should not forget those who have lived, loved and struggled before us; even as we would not ourselves wish to be utterly forgotten. It is a pious duty we owe to them to rescue their names and lives from being utterly lost.

To begin with the Gilfillan branch:

In the preface to Robert Gilfillan's poems occurs the following, which gives the origin of the Gilfillan family as far back as it can now be ascertained.

*East Hermitage, Leith,
14th March, 1848*

The few families of Gilfillan in Scotland almost all count kin, the history of the clan being as follows. Originally it belonged to the Island of Mull [on the western coast of Scotland], but during the feudal wars was overpowered by a more powerful clan, & completely extirpated. Two of the widows, however, by a coincidence, bore twin sons each, from whom we all are sprung. My great-grandfather rented a small farm in Stirlingshire. His only son, Robert, my grandfather, chose the sea life as a profession.

The book from which the above is taken has the following printed on the flyleaf:

Poems & Songs

by
Robert Gilfillan
Fourth Edition
Edinburgh:
Sutherland & Knox, George Street

Robert Gilfillan, the above poet, was born 7th July, 1798, and died 4th December, 1850, unmarried. Of his poems, the one “Oh, Why Left I My Hame?” is most admired. Dunfermline **[a town 5 miles north of Edinburgh, Scotland]** was his birthplace. He died in Leith, I think. But if Mull **[on the western coast of Scotland]** is the remote, Stirlingshire **[12 miles north-west of Edinburgh on the River Forth]** is the real, home of the family; the place where they first emerge into the light. By the bye, the name is Gillie Fillan, or “Servant of Feelan” as it is pronounced, said Fillan or Feelan being a local Highland saint, and the first “Gillie Fillan” must have had some office in relation to him, probably taking care of some holy well dedicated to the saint.

Sir Walter Scott, in “Waverly,” describes one whom he calls “Gifted Gilfillan.” That is a true description of the family. The Gilfillans are “gifted,” but unbalanced. Those that I have known in the United States were very often so, as I believe they are also in Scotland and Ireland. My mother **[Elizabeth McCutcheon Gilfillan]** told me that, when first married, she went to visit the Gilfillans of Balinamoore **[County Derry — now Londonderry — Northern Ireland]**; a lady of whom told her that no illegitimate child, for instance, was ever laid at their door, but that whiskey was their bane, the only thing that could be charged to them.

Gilfillans are known to have owned or rented lands in St. Ninian’s Parish, midway between Stirling & Bannockburn **[near Edinburgh, Scotland]**, for 320 or more years. There George, the most famous for his “Bards of the Bible,” “Literary Portraits,” etc., was born, and his brother James, author of “The Sabbath,” a standard work. Thence also came James, late Chief Justice — the highest law officer — of the Supreme Court of the State of Minnesota, U.S., who was a most excellent judge, and whose decision in the Minnesota Bond Cases has been accepted the world over as the authoritative pronouncement on that subject, and as a “great” legal decision.

In the old town of Edinburgh there is a court called Gilfillan’s Court. About 100 years ago there was a very prominent lawyer there called Michael Gilfillan.

Our first ancestor of that name who came from Scotland was my great-grandfather. His Christian name is unknown **[there is some evidence to think that it was Alexander Gilfillan]**. His son, my grandfather Joseph, was born in 1757. How long before that his father came I do not know. I have heard my mother say he was a millwright. Joseph, my grandfather, was born in Ballinamoore, about four miles from Derry **[now the city of Londonderry, Northern Ireland]**, on the Clady Road. Three or four families of Gilfillans lived there, farmers, all related. Joseph married Miss Rebecca Cochrane, of Gorty Cross (or Gorticross) **[southeast of Londonderry]**, and moved there, living on a piece of land, perhaps only about twenty acres, which he got through her. He was a most excellent man, an elder in the Second Presbyterian Church, Glendermott.

Strange to say, in 1905, in the house in which my mother was born, a Mr. Henderson, a retired merchant of Derry, told me that he remembered well Mr. (Joseph) Gilfillan; that he was an elder and took up the collection; that he was very tall, about six feet, etc. Considering that he died in 1838, this was remarkable. He was a very excellent man in every respect, and a very thrifty one. My mother told me he made & saved five thousand pounds from those few acres of land by farming. It was done mostly during the American War, 1776 to 1783, and the Napoleonic Wars, by the sale of hay to the Government, for which it paid enormous war prices, for the troops. This hay, mother said, was packed on horse's backs from the meadow, Gorticross, into Derry, as the roads were very poor in those days for carts and wagons. In his latter years he was irascible (this was no blame to him); one moment he would be expatiating on the sufferings of our Saviour, the next a fit of anger would come upon him and he would be trembling with rage against some person whom he thought had misbehaved, and looking for a stick to use on them. Altogether he was a deeply religious and truly excellent man. He thought my mother (Elizabeth McCutcheon) was the best woman, as he expressed it, "in the ring o' Ireland."

I now come to say a few words of the Cochrane family into which he intermarried. The Cochrane's home was Lanarkshire, Scotland. One evening, in the troublous times about Episcopacy there, three brothers Cochrane jumped into an open boat to escape from the soldiers and at the great risk of their lives crossed the sea in the night, entering Lough Foyle [**the large lake north of Londonderry which opens on the sea**]. One brother landed at Carrowkell, and took land there. Another, our ancestor, came to Gorticross & got that townland for his portion from the authorities; the third somewhere else. In a list of settlers, taken in 1663, the name of John Cochrane appears in Gorticross.

Rebecca Cochrane was eminently pious and good, but she was sort of lightheaded, and did not have the good sense her sister, Miss Sally, who lived with them, had. For instance, she would go off visiting, for weeks or a month, to one friend or another: Moores of Molenan, or McCauslands of Lismacarro, or Miss Levisons of Burt. Miss Sally had a far better understanding. She was quite stooped in her old days. My father, Alexander, was very kind to her, would always shake hands with her when he came down in the morning, and she called him "Alexander, sir." She was nearly eighty when she died. I have heard my mother say that, in the short winter mornings, she would take her Testament to the window, and she would not leave that window nor her reading till too dark to read.

One anecdote of her that I have heard is that, when a young woman, she saw all the other young women of her age getting married one by one, while she was left. This did not seem right to her, so she prayed over it, and finally determined, as many have done, to pray, and then open her Bible, and the first words that she saw would be her direction. She did so, and the first words she met on opening her Bible were these: "Thy Maker is thy husband." From that moment she resigned all thought of marriage, as not being the will of God for her. Another time, the men had all gone to "the moss" (the peat bog) to cut turf, leaving at two a.m., and their dinner was to be sent to them by the two sisters, Miss Sally & Mrs. Joseph. Dinner time came, but no dinner. They got very hungry and impatient, and finally dispatched a man on horseback, post haste, to see what was the matter. He found the two sisters, with their arms round each other's necks, dissolved in tears. They had got to reading the story of Joseph and his brethren,

and the dinner was all forgot in their grief over his sorrows. Mrs. Rebecca died about six years before my mother went to Gorticross, say in 1825.

Here, I may observe, that all history of any branch of the family before coming to Ireland has utterly perished. We neither know the localities from which they came, the time of their coming, what caused them to come, nor even their names. History tells us that the English and Scotch settlers began to come from 1606 to 1609, but many came between the years 1660 & 1688, the times of great trouble in Scotland, described by George Gilfillan in his “Heroes & Martyrs of the Scottish Covenant.” It is plain that the Gilfillans came last of all, the father of Joseph having apparently come along before 1757 **[there is evidence which shows that there were other Gilfillans (maybe distantly related) in Northern Ireland in the 1600’s — a Robert Gilfillan married Mary Wark there in 1699].**

In the list of English and Scotch settlers of the parish of Glendermott of the years 1663 and 1740, the name Gilfillan does not appear, another evidence of their late arrival **[the name Gilfillan does appear in some nearby parishes, however].**

To take up now the McCutcheon branch, Eliza McCutcheon having married Alexander Gilfillan. The McCutcheons came from Gallowayshire, Scotland, the home of the family. They must have come at an early date, for in the 1663 list of settlers, Robert McCutcheon appears, and as living in the townland of Fincairn, half a mile from Gorticross. Again in the the 1740 list of settlers, Joseph McCutcheon appears, still living in Fincairn. It is evident therefore, that Fincairn was given to them as their allotment or tract of land, and they long retained it, for my mother was born there in 1808, so they probably lived there 200 years. There was a McCutcheon in the Siege of Derry, 1688, no doubt the Robert above mentioned in 1663, or his son. During the siege, he became acquainted with a young woman, who was also in there, a Miss Clurg, and after the siege, they were married. That McCutcheon, who was in the siege, was the grandfather of my grandfather, Joseph McCutcheon, father of Eliza. Of this Miss McClurg, nothing further is known. This siege, McCutcheon and Miss McClurg had at least a son, William McCutcheon. He lived in Fincairn, the ancestral spot, and owned all that townland. His wife was Jane Wilson, from The Tops, near Raphoe, Ireland. My mother describes her as an excellent housekeeper, trig and neat and “tosh.” She lived to be nearly 80. My mother told me that she had a very heavy underlip, that feature, which has recurred in many generations since, comes from this Jane Wilson. William (or Billy, as he was called), the husband, kept fighting cocks, attended cock-fights and horse-races, was something of what we would call now, a sporting man, & neglected business. Sometimes, in a flood of the Faughan, 100 sheep were carried away at once. In consequence of this their riches dwindled away, and after the birth of my mother in 1808, as aforesaid, the family had to leave Fincairn for good, and Joseph, my grandfather, rented a farm at Lisneal, about a mile off, on the opposite side of the Faughan, which was thenceforth the home of the family. Billy (or William) McCutcheon’s funeral was one the day Derry Bridge was carried away, in 1812, I think.

He and his wife had at least three sons, Joseph (my mother’s father), Robert, and Jack who was deaf and dumb. Joseph was 5 ft. 8in. tall, very well formed and active, a great boxer, and very expert at all athletic exercises. He could go in and out of Derry in an incredibly short

length of time. He was also a great salmon fisherman. I remember him, for he died when I was about 10, florid face, strong features, silent manner, sitting in company twirling his thumbs. He died in 1848, aged 77, so was born about 1770. With him fell in love, Ann, daughter of David Riddle, of Fincairn, and her love for him was so great that she declared she would die if she did not get him. Her father disapproved of it, because Joseph McCutcheon was something like his father Billy in his traits, a sort of jolly man of this world, fighting, racing, spurring, etc. However, they were married, and their issue will be given hereafter, with the dates of birth and death.

Ann Riddle was tall, fair, long faced, with a good deal of colour and & moderately handsome. She pined under the disease, cancer of the breast, and died at the age of 62 I think, when her youngest son, Joseph, was at the Medical College in Dublin.

It is time now to speak of Ann's father, David Riddle, for he introduced an element of great good into the family. He was from the Lower Faughan Bridge, Co. Derry, an only son, very nice in his person and handsome, the nicest and handsomest man who went into Linen Hall. (Those were the golden days of the linen trade in Ireland.) He was a linen merchant and travelled to all the fairs buying linen. He made a great deal of money. He was very pious, the salt of the earth, a rare good man. He lived in Fincairn, the family having some in there on the decline of the McCutcheons I suppose, who still occupied a small part of it, that which was afterwards Rev. Henry Carson's farm and parsonage. He had a little arbor in his garden, and there under the overarching tress that shaded it he went daily at noon to pray, and long years after his death it was remarked the grass did not grow on the two indentations in the ground where his knees used to rest. Even so many years after his death, in 1883, Roman Catholic men in that vicinity told me about what a good man he was, how he had loaned them money and tried to help them along in every way. His memory is still fragrant in that locality as that of a remarkably and unusually good man. Once he woke up his middle aged wife, Margaret, to tell her that he had had an assurance given him of his personal salvation. At another time, it is said, they awoke in the morning to find that the "wee folk" (fairies) had threshed out all their grain for them in the course of the night, so much did they love them. There was a fairy hawthorne bush or tree near their house which was sacredly protected. In the 1663 list of settlers, Archibald Riddall appears as occupying the town land of Gorticaw, about a mile from Fincairn. The name it will be observed is spelled differently. Here let me say that the names that appear as occupying certain town lands in 1663 and again in 1740 are the same that occupied the same town lands in my young days.

Now to recur to David Riddle. His wife was Margaret O'Lougue, of Drumahoe. This is the only Irish name in all our family branches and proves that there is one slight strain of old Irish in us. How does it come? I believe by a member of the old Irish race of that name having been converted to the Protestant faith & thus made eligible for matrimony. Several such Irish names appear in 1663 and 1740 lists. In my day there were still many Lougues or O'Lougues in Drumahoe, two miles from Derry, and all ardent Orangemen. Mother says her uncle, William Logue, also kept cocks, spurred, attended cock fights and horse races, etc. David Riddle & Margaret O'Lougue had issue, four daughters and one son who died, aged 20, of consumption, and is buried in the family burying ground of old Glendermott Church. His death nearly broke his father's heart. He used often to visit the grave & standing beside it would say "a silent

meeting.”

Their daughters were: 1st, Ann, the eldest, who married Joseph McCutcheon; 2nd, Matty (Martha), who died in infancy; 3rd, Mrs. Douglass (Betty), who was very handsome; and 4th, Jane, who was very plain, and who married Edward Cochrane, of Gorticross, and who lived to the age of 90, whom I remember well.

My mother was called for Betty, Eliza. Your sister, Eiza, in taking the name of Betty is only reverting to a former generation. Mrs. Jane Cochrane’s last surviving child, Miss Margaret, died in Derry in 1893.

Having thus traced back the McCutcheon side of the house, so far as known, let me revert to Joseph Gilfillan & Rebecca Cochrane. Besides the above-named Rebecca and Sally Cochrane there were two other sisters, Jane and Mary, and a brother who went to America at a very early date, unmarried. The four sisters were great belles, and rode on horseback, and created quite a sensation when they went into “meeting” with their high beaver hats, which were the great thing in those days. There was a rhyme about them, current in my young days, which I well remember:

**“Bouncing Bee and bonny Sally,
No’ forgetting Jean and Mally.”**

Joseph Gilfillan & Rebecca Cochrane had two daughters and two sons. The former were: Mary, married to Mr. Patrick, about whom my father, Alexander, used to talk a great deal and thought a great deal of. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick went to South Carolina [to **Sharon, in York County, about 1817**], where, my mother thought, they had a boot and shoe store. The other, Isabella, also married and with her husband went to Miramichi, Province of New Brunswick, Canada. After a few years she came back with two or three children with her, while my father was away, and before he was married, and stayed a year. Mr. Joseph Gilfillan gave her money & she took nearly everything there was in the house and went back to Miramichi. The two sons were Samuel and Alexander. Samuel was a prodigy of goodness and of cleverness in his studies. He went to Glasgow and studied for the ministry of the Presbyterian Church & died there of consumption, and is buried there in an unknown grave. But it was many, many years before the old women got done with talking of the goodness of Samuel.

Alexander, the remaining son, was not intended for a profession, but he was worked so hard by his father on the farm that he thought he could not possibly be worse off in any other lot, so he began to study for a doctor. The first step towards this was to study Latin, to do which he went to a teacher at Carn, perhaps a mile and a half on the top of the hill directly opposite Gorticross. The Faughan River lay between, and crossing it the first time of going, dry shod, he looked on it as a good omen. I need not give his subsequent career. He sailed with Sir John Franklin, in the Trent, as surgeon, for the North Pole, in 1819, I think, as related in “Barrow’s Arctic Voyages of Discovery.” There was one most frightful storm up there, from which none of them expected to emerge alive. He lost an eye in the Arctic regions from the glare of the sun on the snow and icebergs. Afterwards he was for many years at the Naval Hospital at Kings-

ton, Jamaica, and brought from there the wood for his coffin, which after lying in the grave for 61 years, appeared again when the grave was opened for my mother. He was at first a strict temperance man, and the other officers used to ridicule him for his abstemious habits. It were well for him had he continued so.

Sitting at the opposite of the fire from his father (Joseph Gilfillan), when in liquor, he often told him that the same horse would carry them both to the grave at once, which singularly enough turned out to be true **[they both died on the same day, only hours apart, March 27, 1838, and were buried in the same grave at Enagh Burying Ground north of Londonderry]**. “Old man,” he would say, “that old white horse will carry you along with me to the grave at the same time.”

The family name of the Gilfillan’s is Alexander. Every Gilfillan family has an Alexander first of all. Robert & Joseph are the family names of the McCutcheons. After the American war, several families of Gilfillans settled in New Hampshire, Vermont, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and in other parts of the U.S. especially in Charleston, South Carolina.

James Gilfillan was, about 1884, Treasurer of the United States, and his signature was on every banknote in circulation. Gilfillan is a rare and unusual name in the United States. A John B. Gilfillan from Scotland, lives in Minneapolis, Minnesota, an ex-member of Congress. James Gilfillan was Supreme Judge in Minnesota. I think a Gilfillan was one of the first finders of oil in the oil regions of Pennsylvania. They have had rather more than their share of eminent men in the U.S., but none of national or world-wide reputation.

One was a soldier in the rebel army at Charleston, U.S.A. **[John McCully Gilfillan and his brother Robert both served in the Civil War]** Two very old maiden ladies lived and died there, members of St. Michael’s Episcopal Church, the old original Church of Charleston. I have not been able to place them exactly. Another, a Mrs. McMillan, a Derry Gilfillan, was living a few years ago, at Greeleyville, South Carolina, at the age of 78. In Charleston, South Carolina, the following persons were buried:

**6th May, 1842, Alexander Gilfillan,
in St. Michael’s Churchyard.**

**23rd February, 1843, William Lindsey Gilfillan,
in St. Michael’s Churchyard.**

**16th May, 1868, William J. Gilfillan,
aged 36 years, 3 months.**

**28th May, 1869, Alexander Gilfillan,
aged 28 years, in St. Michael’s Churchyard.**

I append the following genealogy of the Riddle family.

_____ Riddle, lived at Lower Faughan Bridge, four miles from Derry. He married Miss Blair, of Limavady.

Issue: David Riddle, born 1742, married 1766, died 29th August, 1826, aged 84 years. David Riddle married Margaret O'Logue, of Drumahoe, 1766. Issue:
William, Elizabeth (twins), born 24th April, 1767. William died 19th January, 1791.
Ann, born 15th April, 1769, died 12th January, 1830, married Joseph McCutcheon.
Jane, born 10th October, 1772, died aged 90, married William Cochrane. Issue: Margaret, Martha, David, and Edward. David married in Tennessee. Issue: Eunice Hall, William in Tennessee, married.

It also appears that David Riddle and Margaret had issue: Martha Riddle, born 2nd February, 1774.

The following are issue of Joseph McCutcheon and Ann Riddle. They were married in 1803. Had issue:

William McCutcheon, born 26th June, 1804, died 12th January, 1861, aged 56 years.
David McCutcheon, born 16th May, 1806, died 14th October, 1876, aged 70 years.
Elizabeth McCutcheon, born 19th April, 1808, died 21st February, 1897, aged 88 years.
Margaret McCutcheon, born 22nd May, 1810.
Joseph McCutcheon, born 5th January, 1812, died 14th May, 1882, aged 70 years.

Marriages:

Alexander Gilfillan, R.N., married Elizabeth McCutcheon, 19th May, 1831. Had issue: Joseph Alexander, died, aged three years and six months (scalded to death). William, born 25th May, 1834. Eliza, born 25th July, 1837. Joseph Alexander, born 23rd October, 1838.

Adam Hogg and Eliza Gilfillan married 18th February, 1864. Had issue: Robert Lee, born 1st July, 1866. Alexander Gilfillan, born 1st October, 1867. Adam Spencer, born 9th March, 1870. Eliza Gilfillan, born 18th June, 1872. William Gilfillan, born 9th February, 1874. Florence May, born 24th November, 1878. Percy.

Margaret, wife of David Riddle, died in January, 1829, aged 84 years.
William, son of Margaret and David Riddle, died 19th January, 1791, aged 21 years.
Joseph McCutcheon, died 30th October, 1848, aged 77 years. Ann McCutcheon, his wife, died 12th January, 1830, aged 60 years.

The following is the inscription on David Riddle's tombstone in old Glendermott burying ground:

In memory of
David Riddle
Fincairn
who died 29th August 1826
aged 84 years.
Also his wife Margaret
who died January 1829
aged 84 years.
Erected by their nephew Edward Cochrane
Gorticross.

Near by is a stone with the following inscription: Here lieth the body of William Riddle, who departed this life on the 19th day of January, 1791, aged 21 years.

Near by is a gravestone to the memory of Joseph McCutcheon; Ann, his wife; and William, their son, all in old Glendermott burying ground.

In Enagh burying ground [**north of the city of Londonderry**] is a stone with the following inscription:

**Here lie
The remains
Alexander Gilfillan
Surgeon R.N.
who departed this life
at Gorty Cross
27th March 1838 aged 45 years.
He had been surgeon in H.M. Ship
Trent in Sir John Franklin's
First Arctic Expedition.
Also the remains of his father
Joseph Gilfillan of Gorty Cross
who died on the same day
27th March 1838 aged 81 years.
Also his son Joseph
who died in January 1836
aged 3 years and 4 months.
Also of Eliza, wife of
Alexander Gilfillan
who died at Bowdon Cheshire
February 21st 1897 aged 88 years.**

All of the branches of the family have been mostly farmer folk, middle class, neither poor nor very rich, but comfortably off. No member ever committed any offence against the law. I am aware that the above details are uninteresting, that there was nothing very startling or sensational about any of them, that these are “the short and simple annals of the poor.” None of them attained to any great distinction. “Along the cool sequestered vale of life, they kept the noiseless tenor of their way.” They are now nearly all lying in two churchyards, Old Glendermott and Enagh. Peace be to their ashes!

While in life they nearly all attended the Second Presbyterian Church of Glendermott, were married there, and many of them christened there, and by the ministers of that Church they were laid to rest.

In the 1870's or 1880's, Rev. George Gilfillan, of Dundee (Scotland), was the guest of Mr. Adam Hogg, and lectured in Derry. All who remembered Alexander Gilfillan were struck

by the very strong resemblance between him and George. Another illustration of how the family likeness persists, in distant countries, and across oceans, even the manner of tying the necktie was the same.

The Carnegie's must at some very remote time have been intimately associated with the Gilfillans, for their coat of arms, crest and motto, "Armis et animus," are the same and I believe their tartan also.

Not only the McCutcheons, but, I believe, all the other ancestors, except the Gilfillans, were in the siege of Derry, for Miss Margaret Cochrane, my cousin, told me that when the Cochranes had to flee into Derry for refuge before the siege, they put all their silver plate, etc., in a bag and sunk it in a deep pool on their farm about a quarter of a mile in front of my mother's house in a spot that I know very well, in the bosom of a hill fronting Gorticross House named Tinley. After the siege was over and they returned to their homes they fished it out. The Gilfillans arrived in Ireland subsequent to the siege, I believe.

A characteristic of the Gilfillans is that they are irascible. Joseph (Gilfillan) was so, his son Alexander was so, his son William was so, and I feel that I am so myself, though I keep it under control, I hope.

It will be observed every ancestor mentioned above ... has a Scotch name. There was a small proportion of English settlers among the arrivals from 1606 onwards, but not one of them intermarried in our line. The difference of religion accounts for this.

In Ireland and Scotland, the Gilfillans and all branches of the family are Presbyterians, but in this country, so far as I have been able to observe, many Gilfillans join the Episcopal Church. Witness the two old maiden ladies in Charleston, South Carolina, members of St. Michael's Church, also the other Gilfillans buried in that churchyard, and Judge James Gilfillan, of St. Paul, and all his family were ardent churchpeople. As an instance of the "unbalanced" Gilfillans, I find two men of that name in the list of the Roman Catholic clergy of the U.S.

George Gilfillan is the great literary genius, and the large "George Gilfillan Memorial Hall" is built in Dundee (Scotland) to his memory.

I am informed that the typical Gilfillans have red cheeks and dark or black hair, a survival of the Highlands, and that the little boy Joseph **[this was his deceased younger brother who had the same name]** who was scalded to death **[at age three]** was such a typical Gilfillan. They are also large, sturdy men, nearly or quite six feet tall, gifted, but unbalanced, describes them.

It is just possible that their coming to Ireland about 1745, later than any of the others, may be accounted for by their having been "out" with "Bonnie Prince Charlie," in 1715 or 1745, and that they thought well to put seas between them and the scene of their participating in what the Government would have punished as rebellion. Theirs having been originally a Highland clan & not Lowland Saxon (Scotch), adds color to this.

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From The Time of
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ORIGIN OF THE BLAIR NAME

The name of BLAIR is of ancient Scotch derivation and originally meant "a plain, clear of woods," but because a plain was generally chosen for the battles of the time, it came gradually to mean "a battle-field."

The first Blair of record is William de Blair of the family of Ayrshire, who appears on records of the year 1205 A.D. William was a Norman Warrior, on whom William the Conqueror had bestowed the lands of Blair.

The coat of arms was a vivid symbolization of family names, and warrior ancestors of many families wore it into battle. The coat of arms of the Blair family of Scotland, to which many of the American families of the name are related, is described as follows (Burke, General Armory, 1884):

Arms.--"Argent on a saltire sable, nine mascles of the first."

Crest.--"A stag lodged proper."

Motto.--"Amo Probos." (love of integrity)

IN SEARCH OF A BETTER LIFE

Ancestors of the Blair, Harris, Strong, and White families, who are all part of our blood line, emigrated from Ireland. Samuel Blair[1], the earliest known progenitor of our Blair family, and his brother Captain John Blair[1], emigrated from Tyrone County. John White and Ann Garner-White and their six children (including son William White born in 1753) came from Antrim County. John Harris and Eleanor Reynolds-Harris were from Monaghan County. Charles Strong and Jennet Gaston-Strong came from Ireland, but the county is unknown. Please refer to the map of Ireland near the front of this book to note the exact origin of each family. Near the back of this book are the pedigree charts of John Christopher (Coot) Blair[3] and Mason Harris Blair[4]. Refer to these charts to see how the White, Strong, and Harris family lines join with the Blair line.

For many centuries Ireland (Northern Ireland in particular) has been in political and religious turmoil. During the reign of James I (1600-1625) there was a rebellion against England by landowners in Antrim, Monaghan, Tyrone and other North Ireland counties. The rebellion was subdued and these landowners were forced to abandon their land and flee. This land was confiscated by England and awarded to a large number of mainly Scottish people who settled there. Since our ancestors emigrated from this area we are thus said to be of Scotch-Irish descent.

During the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, under the heavy hand of British rule, there continued to be little political or religious freedom in Ireland. In addition, England placed severe trade restraints on the country, resulting in depressed economic conditions. It is no wonder that many inhabitants, including Samuel Blair[1] and John Blair[1], decided to seek a better life in the New World.

Religion was an important part of life for our early Blair forebears, and the church denomination now known as the Associate Reformed Presbyterian (A.R.P.) Denomination was central to that religion for many of them. The A.R.P. Church has its roots in eighteenth century Scotland where religious regimentation and intolerance caused two new religious movements to develop. Ebenezer Erskine and others of his faction organized the ASSOCIATE PRESBYTERY at Gairney Bridge, near Kinrose, Scotland on December 6, 1733. Ebenezer had been expelled from the State Church for preaching against the "Patronage Act," which gave sole authority of selecting ministers to the wealthy class. Then on August 1, 1743 the "Covenanters" organized the REFORMED PRESBYTERY. The term "Covenanters" referred to the people who signed the "Great Covenant," many in their own blood. This covenant declared God as the only Head of the Church (the State Church compelled everyone to acknowledge the King of England as the Head of the Church).

These two movements spread to America, and on November 1, 1782, the ASSOCIATE PRESBYTERY united with the REFORMED PRESBYTERY at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to create the ASSOCIATE REFORMED CHURCH. The ASSOCIATE REFORMED SYNOD OF THE CAROLINAS was organized at Ebenezer, Fairfield County, South Carolina on May 9, 1803. The name was changed to ASSOCIATE REFORMED SYNOD OF THE SOUTH on April 1, 1822. ERSKINE COLLEGE, founded in 1839 by this synod, was named for Ebenezer Erskine and his younger brother, Ralph. The ASSOCIATE REFORMED SYNOD OF THE SOUTH became the ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN (A.R.P.) DENOMINATION in 1935. Many of our forebears were members of the ASSOCIATE REFORMED CHURCH, and the A.R.P. Church of today continues to provide spiritual ministering to numerous Blair descendants.

Our ancestors took great risks in coming to a strange new land in hope of a better, freer life. We so often take our political and religious freedoms in this country for granted. Freedom is our priceless legacy.

H.W.B.

CHAPTER 1

THE FIRST GENERATION OF BLAIR FAMILY

Our story begins in Tyrone County, Ireland in the year 1768 with the birth of Samuel Blair[1], who is our first known Blair progenitor. His immigration to the United States followed that of his brother John Blair[1].

On November 12, 1770 John Blair[1], brother of Samuel Blair[1], was born in Tyrone County, Ireland. John, who later came to be known as "Captain" John Blair (the source of his title has never been determined), immigrated to the United States in 1796. He settled in Yorkville, which was to become York, South Carolina. After the death of his first wife (we do not know her name), John was married to Nancy, who was born in Ireland December 4, 1776. Her maiden name is not known, but may have been Wright, since John's will refers to his brother-in-law William Wright. Captain John came as an "Irish Peddler" and created a small fortune investing in stocks, bonds, real estate, etc. before his death at Yorkville on October 3, 1848. He owned over two thousand acres of land in various areas of South Carolina. His will of 15 pages (see synopsis of will in the "Will" section of this book) indicates he became a benefactor of Clark-Erskine Seminary, Due West, S.C., Columbia Seminary, Columbia, S.C., Blairsville School, and many other organizations. He and his wife Nancy did not have children, but he generously provided for his many relatives. Nancy died at Yorkville on October 28, 1860. They are buried in Sharon A.R.P. Church Cemetery, Sharon, South Carolina. Their monuments and steel fence were vandalized several years ago and were restored in 1986. An unmarked grave at the head of Captain John and Nancy's graves is believed to be that of his former wife (refer to Captain John's will). In his will Captain John bequeathed sixty shares of stock in the Farmers & Planters Bank to the Hibernian Society of Charleston, South Carolina. He requested that at the death of his wife Nancy his portrait be sent to the Hibernian Society. Mr. Carl Pulkinen, the current Historian of the Hibernian Society, says no portrait of Captain John is in their extensive portrait collection. Apparently the portrait was never sent. Mr. Pulkinen further reports that the Society did receive the sixty shares of stock valued at \$1,500. This stock was the only Hibernian Society financial holding that survived the Civil War, since other holdings were converted to Confederate money. The stock was sold in 1875 for \$2,348.

We know little about Samuel Blair[1], except that in 1812 he took the history-making step of immigrating to the United States. He may have entered this country by way of New York, and then come down by way of Pennsylvania. Alternately, he could have come in by way of the port of Charleston, South Carolina, as other Irish immigrants to the area were known to have come. He was married to Mary Mitchell, also thought to be born in Ireland. She was born in the year 1784.

The couple settled at what was to become Blairsville, York County, South Carolina, just a few miles from Captain John, who had preceded them. Samuel Blair[1] died at Blairsville on January 12, 1834. His wife Mary died at Blairsville on January 13, 1839. They are buried in Sharon A.R.P. Church Cemetery, Sharon, South Carolina. There were four children:

1. Isabella Blair[2] born in 1812.
2. Nancy Blair[2] born in 1813.
3. Mary Blair[2] born in 1819.
4. Samuel Blair[2] born March 15, 1824.

Note: Below is the will of Captain John Blair[1] in its entirety. The original will was handwritten and fifteen pages long. For a summary of this will see the "synopsis" found in this same section.

Howard W. Blair

**WILL OF
JOHN BLAIR
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA**

In the name of God, Amen! I John Blair of Yorkville in the District of York, and State of South Carolina, being in my usual health of body, and of sound and disposing memory and judgment do ordain make and declare this instrument, which is written with my own hand, to be my Last Will and Testament; hereby revoking all others by me heretofore made.

Imprimis, my immortal soul I commit in faith to the care and keeping of the spirit of God, to be I hope progressively sanctified until my decease; and then I hope and pray that with realizing assurance I may be enabled to commit it to my saviour the Lord Jesus Christ, to be presented by him (free from the pollution and guilt of sin) before his father's throne in Heaven, there, in company with glorified spirits to sing hosannas to and nearer God and to the Lamb throughout eternity! and progress in nearer imitation of the communicable attributes of God!!

And my body I direct to be interred at the foot of my former wife's grave in Sharon Grave yard with a monument erected over my grave, similar to the one erected over the body of the late Robt. McCaw of Yorkville, with the addition of an iron enclosure; and if my wife should survive me and she should desire it, it is my singular wish, that her body at her decease should be burryed with mine in the same grave untill the resurrection!--And the worldly goods with which a kind providence has blessed me or shall have committed to me as his Steward, I dispose of at my decease in the following manner (after the very few just debts which I owe are paid) - Viz.

Clause 1st. To my dearly beloved wife Nancy Blair, during her natural life I give and bequeath in trust, my forty shares of stock in the Bank of the State of North Carolina, my fifty shares of stock in the Merchants Bank Cheraw, two hundred shares of my stock in the Commercial Bank Columbia, and my Note against Alexander Huggins; which stocks and note (now worth about \$19,397) I allow to be applied, at my wife's decease, to the payment of mine & her Bond then due to the Exrs. of her brother Jas. Irwin's estate. I also give and bequeath to my said wife, during her natural life, the House and two Lots whereon we now live; the four acres of Land adjoining; which

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latter I purchased of Thos. Hoover; the fourteen & three fourth acres of land purchased from John McCoy; the lots purchased from Sheriff Briant, and formerly Doctor Jennings property; my plantation containing three hundred and sixty seven & a half acres, purchased of Benjn. Neell & wife; and all the negroes, live stock, farming utensils, waggon, carriage, and household and kitchen furniture, which I may die possessed of; and lastly I give and bequeath to her, all the residue of my estate, after this Will is otherwise executed, and she will be entitled to receive for her own use all the semiannual dividends arising upon the aforesaid Bank Stocks, until her decease; requesting her however to make a donation if not previously done of one hundred dollars to each of the children who may have been called after us, to assist in their education.--And it is my earnest request and advice to my dear wife, that shortly after my decease she do make her Will; devising all the property herein bequeathed to her and which she may die possessed of (after the aforesaid Bond is paid off) to those of my Legatees in York District which she may select as the most worthy and needy, and in such proportion as she may think proper; reserving however three thousand dollars from the sale of said property, for the purpose hereafter specified.--But should my dear wife neglect or decline to make any Will as above advised; in that case, it is my express Will that as soon as may be after her decease, my executors will pay off the afore said Bond as before directed; then have all the surviving negroes appraised, and all the remaining property bequeathed to her in trust, sold and after reserving three thousand dollars from the amount of the sales for the following purpose, let the remainder of the amount of the sales, and the amount of the appraisement of the negroes, be equally divided amongst my Legatees herein mentioned, and who now reside in York District & Pinkneyville; and paid to them in the following manner, Viz. Let the negroes individually have their choice amongst the said Legatees, of those whom they may prefer to live with, but let not more than two negroes be given to any one of the said Legatees, and let those of them who may purchase at the said sales, including the value of the negroe or negroes which they may receive, and if the amount should be more than their equal share, let them give their obligations respectively for the balance overpaid, to my Executors; in order to enable them to pay off the rest of the said Legatees, so as to make the shares of all them equal.--The three thousand dollars above mentioned, I wish my Exrs. to invest as soon as they can, in good Bank or So. Ca. rail road stock, which I hereby give and bequeath to The Legislature of South Carolina for the time being in trust & the Dividends applied for the purpose of organizing, continually supporting, and conducting a free school at Blairsville according to the plan, which I have prescribed in the nineteenth clause of this Will for the establishment, and continual support, of a free school at Yorkville.

Clause 2nd. To Saml. B. Alexander (son to my late niece Isabella Alexander) I give and bequeath during his natural life thirty shares of my stock in the Broad River Bridge Co. and eleven shares of my

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stock in the South Carolina Rail Road and its Bank; also the negroes Golden, George, Jude, Alick, and Henry, with their increase, and the other personal property which I purchased from Thos. E. Suggs, assignee of Jas. H. Alexander, as set forth in their Bill of sale; I also give and bequeath to the said Saml. B. Alexander and to his children, my two lots in Pinkneyville at twenty six and a half acres; and my plantation on Pacolet river containing two hundred and thirty eight and a half acres, purchased also from the said T. E. Suggs and Jas. H. Alexander; And I do hereby appoint the said Jas. H. Alexander, as guardian for his son the said Saml. B. Alexander, untill he comes of age; to receive the dividends arising upon said stocks, to take charge of the said negroes in cultivating the said lands and in taking care of the other property and the proceeds he will apply to the use of said son in furnishing him with clothing, boarding, and giving him a good education, and when he becomes of age, the above property and its increase shall decend to him and to his children; but should he die without children of his body, let the aforesaid property decend and be equally divided between his uncle Saml. Blair and his cousin Eliza Jane Smith or their heirs,

Clause 3d. To Eliza Jane Smith (daughter of my late niese Mary Smith) and to her surviving issue, I give and bequeath forty shares of my stock in the Broad River Bridge Co. and my negroes Perry and his wife Dilsey and her two children & increase and I hereby appoint my second cousin Robert Gilfillen to be her guardian, to receive the dividends arising upon said Stock and the proceeds of the labour of said negroes to giving her a suitable education, boarding and cloathing, untill she comes of age or marriage when the property shall become hers and that of her surviving issue; but should she die without children, let the said property decend and be equally divided between her Uncle Saml. Blair, and her cousin Saml. B. Alexander or their heirs.

Clause 4th. To my nephew Samuel Blair, during his natural life, I give and bequeath in trust, and at his decease, I give and bequeath to his surviving issue, one hundred and twenty shares of my stock in the Commercial Bank Columbia; The negroe girl Catharine and her offspring, my tract of Land at Blairsville conveyed to me in four parcels by More McKinny, James & Joseph Jamieson, and the heirs of John Dickey, containing two hundred and eighty acres more or less, and also my tract of land containing now about four hundred and fifty acres more or less, conveyed to me by Jas. S. Guignard, assignee of Wm. Ed Hayne,--But should my said nephew die without any surviving issue of his body, my Exrs. will then sell forty shares of the said Bank Stock, and commit the proceeds to the case of suitable and responsible Trustees, for the purpose of building a brick School house upon any one acre of Land, of the Blairsville Tract, which they may select for that purpose; and the remaining eighty shares of the said Bank Stock, my Exrs. will transfer to the Minister and Elders of Sharon congregation for the time being, and their successors, in trust, the dividends arising upon which to be applied yearly and

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every year to the payment in part of the Salary of their minister for the time being; and the said Lands and negroes herein bequeathed to his children, I allow to descend the one half to my nephew John B. Lowry or to his children; and the other half to the children of my half cousin James Blair Senr.

Clause 5th. To my nephew John B. Lowry I give and bequeath in trust sixty shares of my stock in the Camden Bank; the one half of the dividends arising upon which, he will pay to his father and mother during their life, the other half he will apply to the use of himself and family, untill his father and mother's death and then he may apply the whole of said dividends to the use of himself and family but principally to the education of his children, and at his decease the aforesaid Bank Stock shall become the property of his children, share and share alike. But should he die without children of his body, or their issue living at the time, let the said Bank Stock become equally the property of my nephew Saml. Blair, and my third cousin John Latta, or their heirs.

Clause 6th. To my second cousin John Cairnes, Martha More, Robert Cairnes, Eliza Cairnes, and Susan Cairnes; to each of whom, I give and bequeath thirty shares of my stock in the Bank of Hamburg; And to Robert Cairnes & his sisters Eliza and Susan untill some one of them marries; I give and bequeath the negroe fellow Edward, now in their possession; when he shall become the property of the said Robt. Cairnes, upon his paying to each of said sisters the one third of his Value: To John Cairnes, I also give and bequeath the negroe fellow Simpson now in his possession; And to the said Martha Moore and to her children, I also give the negroe Girl Isabella and her increase in their possession.

Clause 7th. To my second cousins, Eliza Patrick, John Patrick, Joseph Patrick, Alexn. Patrick, and Samuel Patrick; to each of whom, I give and bequeath thirty shares of my stock in the Bank of Hamburg; and to the said five second cousins, I give and bequeath conjointly but equally the negroe Woman Maria & her child now in their possession, And that part of a tract of land lying on the waters of Turkey Creek, conveyed to me by Willm. Jamieson, and laid down in a map of said land by Wm. Campbell, marked No. 3, containing one hundred & ninety seven & $\frac{4}{5}$ Acres more or less--

Clause 8th. To the three children conjointly of my late second cousin Rebecca Mitchell, namely Mary Francis, Thos. S. Henry; I give and bequeath thirty shares of my Stock in the Broad River Co. and the tract of land conveyed to me by John Cooms, containing two hundred acres more or less; & for which I have made a Deed of trust to their father Joseph Mitchell, whom I hereby appoint to be their guardian, to receive the dividends of the said stock, to cultivate the said land, and apply the proceeds of both to the support and education of His said children, during his natural life; and at his decease the said Stock & Land shall become the separate property of his aforesaid children.

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Clause 9th. To my second cousin Robt. Gilfillen, I give and bequeath in trust for his wife and children; twenty shares of my stock in the So. Ca. rail road & its Bank.

Clause 10th. To my second cousin William Latta, and to his heirs; I give and bequeath eighty shares of my stock in the Commercial Bank Columbia.

Clause 11th. To my half cousin James Blair Senr.; during his natural life, I give and bequeath in trust for his children, forty shares of my stock in the Camden Bank, and fifteen shares of my stock in the So. Ca. rail road & its Bank & also two sections of the tract of Land, conveyed to me by William Jamieson, and laid down in the plat of said land, surveyed for me by Wm. Campbell, and numbered two and four containing together three hundred & seventy & $\frac{7}{10}$ --acres more or less. The dividends arising upon said stocks, he (my said half cousin) will receive and apply principally to the education of his children; and at his decease the said stocks and land shall become the property of his children then living, share and share alike; but if any of his children should have died leaving living issue, let them take the share to which their parent or parents would be entitled. "And the said Jas. Blair's wife I leave to the care of her children." As I desire the aforesaid Legacies to be the means of doing some permanent good, therefore earnestly advises and enjoins it upon those of my second cousins aforesaid, who may remain in this State, not to sell any of the stocks herein bequeathed to them respectively; but use the dividends only for their support: and principally for the education of their children, untill their youngest child comes of age.--And if any of the aforesaid Banks should have to wind up their concerns; those of my Legatees having stock therein will collect their share of the proceeds, and invest the same in other safe and profitable stocks.

Clause 12th. To the following relations, I give and bequeath the several Sums annexed to their names respectively Viz. To Garrison Blair two hundred dollars; To Betsey Blair (widow of Jas. Blair) & children three hundred dollars; To the orphan children of the Widow D. Hall decd. four hundred dollars; To Joseph Reid's wife & children one hundred and thirty dollars; To Saml. H. Smith one hundred dollars; To Polly Gribble three hundred dollars; To the late Willm. Blair's widow & children, two hundred dollars; To Rachel Dickson, two hundred dollars; To Rebecca Prescott's son, two hundred dollars; To David Blair's widow and her two youngest sons, three hundred dollars; To Eliza Patrick, Marian, Alabama, five hundred dollars; To Jane Cairnes, now Cunningham, Asheville No. Ca. five hundred dollars;--To the five children conjointly of Jas. Stevenson deceased, two thousand one hundred and fifty dollars; John Semple (for his wife & children by her) six hundred and sixty six & two thirds dollars; To the late Anthony Patrick's children by his present Widow, one hundred and sixty six dollars & two thirds; To William Rankin's wife and her sister Mrs. Young conjointly, but equally, six hundred and sixty six

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& $\frac{2}{3}$ dollars; To John Blair & children, two hundred and sixty six & $\frac{2}{3}$ dollars; To Wm. Miller for his wife and children, two hundred and sixty six & $\frac{2}{3}$ dollars; And to the three children of my half uncle David Blair decd together, two hundred and sixty six & $\frac{2}{3}$ dollars. The six legacies first mentioned in this 12th Clause, my friend W. W. Elms can conveniently pay off, the four next may be remitted to John W. Blair Pittsburg, as my Agent to pay the same; the legacy to E. Patrick may be remitted to her brother Jas. Patrick, Marian; the legacy to Jane C. Cunningham may be remitted to her husband; the last seven legacies may be remitted to Alexn. Gwyn Londonderry, as my Agent to pay away the same and return the necessary receipts. But as I intend to pay the legacies in this 12th clause myself if spared in two years: my Exrs. will therefore only have to pay such legacies as they find to be unpaid, which they may know by reference to my small Ledger; and they will not transfer any of the stocks bequeathed in this Will, untill all the legacies in this 12th Clause are paid off; but any sums which they find charged to any of my Legatees in this District, are not to be considered as any part of the legacies herein bequeathed to them.

Having hitherto, and at various times since A. D. 1800, given to my relations in cash and property to the Amt. of \$43,297.39 $\frac{1}{2}$ and for other benevolent objects \$6,677.87 $\frac{1}{2}$ and having now made additional provision in this Will for the assistance, comfort, and support, of all my relations; with whose location and circumstances I am at present acquainted; I now consider it to be a further duty to make provision, in the following legacies, by way of endowments; for the promotion of religion and education, amongst my brethren of mankind at large as follows, Viz.

Clause 13th. To the Treasurer for the time being of the Clark & Erskine Seminary of the A.R. Church, located at Due West Corner, Abbeville District; And his successors in office, I give and bequeath in trust, thirty shares of my stock in the South Carolina rail road and its Bank; the dividends arising thereon to be received by him semiannually, and applied, the one third thereof, towards the endowment of a Professorship in said Seminary; and the other two thirds thereof, to the tuition and boarding etc. of an indigent and pious young man, of promising talents, in said seminary, untill fit to be licenced to preach; and then let his place be supplied by the Synod of said Church, with other young men of similar qualifications, in a continued succession; but if vacancies occasionally take place in said scholarship, let the dividends of said stock, received in the intervals, be applied by the said Synod, towards the payment of their home missionaries.

Clause 14th. To the Treasurer for the time being of the Theological Seminary Columbia, and to his successors in office, I give and bequeath in trust one hundred shares of my Stock in the Farmers & Planters Bank Baltimore; the dividends arising thereon to be received by him semiannually, and applied the one third thereof, towards the

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endowment of a professorship in said Seminary; and the other two thirds thereof to the tuition and board of an indigent and pious young man of promising talents in said seminary, untill fit to be licenced to preach; and then let his place be supplied, by the South Carolina Synod, with other young men of similar qualifications, in a continued succession; but if vacancies should occasionally take place in said scholarship, let the dividends of said stock received during said vacancies be applied by the said Synod towards the payment of their home missionaries.--

Clause 15th. To the Treasurer for the time being of the Southern Board of Foreign Missions and to his successors in office, I give and bequeath in trust; eighty shares of my stock in the Farmers & Planters Bank Baltimore, the dividends arising upon which, to be applied yearly, and every year, to the purposes of said Board.

Clause 16th. To the Treasurer for the time being of the American Tract Society New York and to his successors in office, I give and bequeath in trust; eighty shares of my stock in the Farmers & Planters Bank Baltimore; the dividends arising upon which to be recd. applied yearly, and every year, towards the support of a Colporture in South Carolina.

Clause 17th. To the Treasurer for the time being, of the American Bible Society formed in New York in the year 1816 and to his successors in office, I give and bequeath, in trust, eighty shares of my Stock in the Farmers & Planters Bank, Baltimore, the one half of the dividends arising upon which, to be received and applied yearly, and every year, to the furnishing school Bibles and Testaments, at cost prices, for the use of the free schools in York District So. Ca.; and let them be directed to the treasurer for the time being (of the Board of Commissioners for free schools for said District) at Yorkville; and it will be the duty of the said Board, to distribute yearly the said Bibles & Testaments (to be composed one third in number, of the former, and the other two thirds, of the latter) amongst the schools under their care, as a Class Book; but as there will probably be a surplus over supplying said schools, I hope the said Treasurer will deliver the said surplus of Bibles & Testaments, to the moderator for the time being of the Presbytery of Bethel; who will take order to distribute the same amongst the poor & destitute of said District, through the agency of their Clergy.--And the other half of the dividend recd. upon said Stock, may be applied to the other general purposes of sd. Bible Society.--

Clause 18th. To the Treasurer for the time being of the Hibernian Society of the City of Charleston, and to his successors in office I give and bequeath, in trust, sixty shares of my stock in the Farmers & Planters Bank, Baltimore; the dividends arising upon which, to be applied yearly, and every year, to the assistance of indigent emigrants from Ireland, upon their arrival in Charleston; and to the relief of the indigent widows and orphans, of any of the members of

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said Society. I also give and bequeath, to said society, my Portrait; to be delivered to them after the decease of my Wife.

Clause 19th. To the Legislature of South Carolina and to their successors, I give and bequeath in trust, thirty shares of my Stock in the South Carolina rail road & its Bank; the dividends arising upon which, to be received and applied by them, to the support of a free school in Yorkville, according to the following plan, Viz. Let the said dividends be paid yearly to our Senator from York District for the time being which he shall pay over to three Trustees in Yorkville requiring them to make reports yearly to the Legislature of their acts and who are to be appointed (and reappointed as occasion may require) for the time being by the Legislature for the purpose of organizing, continually supporting, and superintending, a free school in Yorkville, in the following manner; Viz. Let them (in conjunction with the other Citizens of Yorkville, who may wish to support an English school) engage the services of a respectable and capable schoolmaster; then let them select as many poor children in Yorkville and its immediate vicinity, as the dividends they will yearly receive, will be sufficient to pay for their tuition, in the primary branches of an English education; in their selection they will give the preference to poor Orphans, next to the children of poor widows, and lastly to the children of those who may be the least able to pay for their tuition themselves: these children may be admitted to the said school for the term of four years, but should any of them decline to attend the full term, let their places be filled up by others yearly so as to keep up the required number; and at the end of every four years, let another selection be made in the same manner; but if any of the children who may have attended four years, shall then discover uncommon talents for learning, they may be admitted to said school for four years longer, or as long as the Teacher for the time being is able to instruct him or them in the higher branches of an English education. My Trustees will enjoin it upon the Teachers to instruct the children under their care, once a week, in the shorter Catechism, or Browns explanation thereof; and to make use of the Scriptures as a class book; and for this purpose my Trustees are hereby empowered to receive as many Bibles & Testaments as they may require, to supply the free scholars under their care, from the Treasurer for the time being of, the Board of Comrs. of free schools for York District; who, according to a provision herein made with the Amr. Bible Society will receive yearly an ample supply of Bibles and Testaments, for the use of the free scholars of this District. And as soon as the dividends upon the said rail road stocks shall increase to 5 1/2 or 6 percent p. an. it will enable my trustees to educate upwards of twelve free scholars yearly, in which case, it is my wish that twelve at least of said scholars shall be furnished with a cheap uniform cloathing, in order that they may attend Church on the Sabbath and the Sunday school in the evening of the same day.-- And whereas free scholars generally are not able to attend school regularly; the schoolmaster therefore should be bound to keep an acct. of the absence of each scholar, and at the end of each year

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receive payment according to the time which each free scholar has been able to attend, by this means my Trustees will be able to increase the number to be taught, the number to be cloathed as above, and probably be able to furnish the necessary books for the whole. And lastly I would enjoin it upon my trustees generally, as they regard the interest of education amongst the poor, that they hold an examination in said school every six months, and make a report yearly through our Senator to the Legislature, of the number of free scholars taught in said school, their progress, the amount of cash paid for their tuition, books, cloathing etc. and the amount of cash recd. by them yearly from our Senator.

Clause 20th. As it is my intention, in the course of three years from now if spared to transfer the stocks above bequeathed in the 18th to the 19th clauses inclusive myself; my Exrs. will examine my small Ledger & Journal, wherein the benevolent Acct., the stocks which I may transfer they will find charged thereto, so that they will only have to transfer those of the said stocks, which I may not have an opportunity of transferring myself; But if any of the stocks bequeathed in this Will should depreciate or prove worthless, the parties to whom they are bequeathed, will have to suffer the loss; as the whole of my estate is disposed of by this Will: and should any of my Legatees, through dissatisfaction with the legacy herein bequeathed to them enter a suit in Law or Equity, in order to break this Will; in such case, it is my express Will, that he or they, shall forfeit the stock herein bequeathed to them respectively; And let the same be transferred to the Lunatic Assilum Columbia in trust, for the yearly support of Lunatics from York District.

And I do hereby constitute and appoint my brotherinlaw William Wright and my friends Doctor John B. Hunter and John M. Ross to be my Executors of this my last Will and Testament given under my hand and seal this 5th day of August 1846 (six) N. B. The words (with-be--for her own use--if not previously done--my--which--if--and the dividends applied--be--for the time being--the--Simpson--conjointly--two--four--friend W. W. Elms--in--the--if--requiring them to make reports yearly of their Acts, and--be--be--Stock--) Are all interlined before signing.--

Signed, sealed, and published by the above named John Blair, as and for his last Will and Testament; in the presence of us, who at his request, and in his presence have subscribed our names as Witnesses thereto----

John Blair (L. S.)

John S. Moore
John H. Adams
S. R. Moore

(see next page for codicil)

(will of Captain John Blair[1] continued)

CODICIL

South Carolina
York District

Know all men by these presents that I John Blair of Yorkville do hereby make and ordain the following as a codicil to my last will and testament heretofore made and executed by me and dated August 5th 1846.

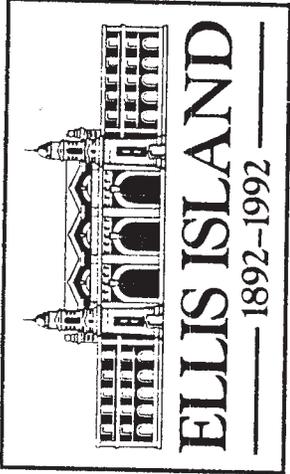
1st. I hereby revoke and annul so much of the first clause of my said will as relates to the disposition of my negroes after the death of my wife and do hereby will and direct the said negroes except Dolly, Caesar & Nancy to be sold by my executors at private sale to such persons as said negroes may choose as masters and the proceeds of the said sales to be equally divided among my Legatees as said negroes are directed to be in said first clause. I further direct that after the death of my wife neither Dolly, Caesar or Nancy be required to labour only for themselves and I hereby set apart in the hands of my Executors three hundred dollars for the support of Dolly if so much be necessary and one hundred dollars each for the support of Caesar & Nancy if so much be necessary. Given under my hand & seal this 9th Augt. 1848. Signed & sealed by John Blair as a codicil to his last will in our presence.

John Blair (L. S.)

W. H. McCorkle --- T. S. Jefferys --- J. A. Mclean

Probated November 12, 1848
Will Book "3" P-185
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File No. 1455

*To be placed in
Blair Family Book*



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MARIE WILSON REPORTS

PATRICK REPORT

JUNE 20, 1998 BY MARIE WILSON

The John Blair Will indicates that the children of Thomas Patrick and Mary Gilfillan were his second cousins therefore either Thomas or Mary was a first cousin. Similarly Robert Gilfillan is a 2nd cousin so one of his parents was a first cousin. This along with the information in J A Gilfillans letter seems to rule him out as Marys brother. He seems to me more likely to have been a son of one of the Ballynamoore families (see Gravestone Inscriptions).

As John Blair spent his early days in Donagheady I would expect his relatives also to have lived near there. It therefore seems more likely that the Patricks were his cousins than the Gilfillans of Glendermott. He also mentioned 3rd cousin William Latta and 2nd cousin John Latta. This surname appears only in Donagheady Parish. In the absence of early church Records my aim was to find any evidence of Patricks in other sources.

From the enclosed copies of Roy Blairs notes you will see that the children of Anthony Patrick deceased are named. It seems probable that Anthony was a brother of Thomas. The Patrick notes say Thomas Patrick seems to have come from Lislaferty Ardstraw Co Tyrone. There is no indication whose conclusion this was but it was worthy of investigation. If I can find the location of Anthony or sons Robert or Thomas that may also have been the home of your Thomas.

A copy of the Gilfillan Pedigree is enclosed showing Mary married to Thomas Patrick.

In 1796 James, John and Robert Patrick were growing flax in Ardstraw Parish and Robert in Donagheady Parish. While researching for Bob I found the burial of a Thomas Patrick of Carrickatean Donagheady in 1756.

The Householders Index was compiled by the staff of the National Library of Ireland, from the surnames occurring in the Griffiths Valuation of Ireland 1848-1864 and the Tithe Applotment records of the 1820s and 1830s. The letter G denotes that a surname appears in Griffiths Valuation and indicates how often it appears. The letter T shows that the surname was listed in the Tithe records but gives no indication of frequency. The index is invaluable in determining the distribution of a given name in any county.

Griffiths Valuation lists the name of every householder and landholder in Ireland liable to pay rates.

Tithes were a form of tax paid by all persons who held land in Ireland, regardless of religion, size of farm, or its ownership, to the Established Church (Church of Ireland). The Tithe records are virtually a census of all land holders in Ireland before the mass emigration of the 1840s and 1850s.

The Householders Index for Co Tyrone shows 16 Patricks at the time of Griffiths Valuation, 8 being in the Barony of Strabane Lower where Ardstraw and Donagheady are situated. An examination of the individual Parishes in Strabane Lower Barony showed 7 Patricks in Ardstraw Parish and 1 in Donagheady Parish. Patricks were also in Ardstraw as Tithe Payers. There are no Tithe Applotment Records for Donagheady Parish but I know there was at least one Patrick family there from 1757. The name Latta mentioned in the will is very rare. Only one Lata is listed in Co Tyrone at Griffiths Valuation and that was in Donagheady. I have evidence of a John Latta at Killeny in Donagheady from about 1800.

I noted the 7 references to Patrick in Ardstraw Parish in Griffiths Valuation. These refer to Joseph and John Patrick in Lislaferty and Mary Patrick in Carnkenny and Ardstraw. I take this to be the same Mary in both as the townlands are adjoining and there is no land with the Carnkenny holding. So there were probably only 3 Patrick families in Ardstraw by 1858.

All original pre 1858 wills were destroyed in 1922 but the indexes remain and a collection of will copies from other sources has been made. In the Derry Diocesan Wills Index I found the will of Samuel Patrick of Lislafferty proved 1800.

No Gravestone Inscriptions have been published for Ardstraw and I found no Patrick in Donagheady Parish. I enclose those for Gilfillans of Ballynamoore in Old Glendermott Cemetery. I suspect Alexander 1767-1839 and Robert Gilfillan were brothers of Joseph who was born at Ballynamoore and moved to Gorticross on his Marriage.

Most of Ardstraw and Donagheady Parishes formed part of the Duke of Abercorns Estate. Letters to the Dukes 1736-1816 have been published with index. I enclose the only reference to Patrick of Bishops Lands which is significant as Lislaferty is in a district today called Church Lands.

I enclose the International Genealogical Index for Patrick Co Tyrone. Note the Marriage of Matthew Patrick and Mary in 1701 with children Matthew, John, Thomas and Isaac submitted by a member who does not know the exact location in Co Tyrone. Also interesting is the 1808 baptism of James son of Robert Patrick of Carichatain (Carrickatean) Donagheady.

From the Index to Tithe Applotment Records I picked out 6 Patricks in Ardstraw Parish in 1833. There were 7 others in Co Tyrone but as I said earlier Donagheady had no Tithe Applotment Records. I found William and Joseph Patrick in Lislafferty and others in Bruckless, Churchtown, and Urblereagh close by.

I enclose a list of church records for Ardstraw and Donagheady. Thomas Patrick would probably have married Mary Gilfillan in her church, 2nd Glendermott. Although it was founded in 1743

there are no early Records. Baptisms survive from 1858 and Marriages from 1845.

Nearly all Census Records for Ireland pre 1900 were pulped the first available complete Census is for 1901. I checked the Index for Co Tyrone and found Patricks (Presbyterians) still in Lislaferty also close by in Magheracolton and Drumlegagh (which I noted) as well as 4 other townlands in Ardstraw and 3 in Donagheady including Carickatane, and several round Castlederg.

There are Religious Census Records available for some Parishes in the 1700s but not for Ardstraw or Donagheady. The 1666 Hearth Money Roll (a tax on every hearth by the king) lists only 3 Patricks in Co Tyrone, 2 in Ardstraw Parish. These were probably the ancestors of all the Patricks in Ardstraw and Donagheady.

I examined will calendars 1858-77 and found only William Patrick of Carnkenny Ardstraw (probably the husband of Mary in Griffiths Valuation). I could examine the will and extend this search in the hope of finding Anthony's sons Robert and Thomas.

The Belfast News Letter Index yielded only the Marriage of John Patrick Lislaferty to M A Caldwell in 1851. I take this to be widow Matilda Ann Patrick in 1901 Census.

If it were not for Roys information that Thomas Patrick was born at Lislaferty I would have concentrated the search in Donagheady Parish. We do not know if Lislaferty is family history or if some other researcher has found the concentration of Patricks in Ardstraw and suggested this was Thomas Patricks home. I would like to investigate Donagheady further. If I had found any reference to Anthony Patrick I would have combed the same area for your Thomas.

There is much scope for further research and clues I could follow up, particularly the sons and daughters of Anthony Patrick, the rentals and leases of the Abercorn Estate, Donagheady and Ardstraw burial Records after 1848 for any of the people mentioned in the will etc. However because of the complexities of Irish research there is no guarantee that I will be able to positively identify Thomas Patricks immediate family. If you are willing to continue I am very happy to try.

FROM MARIE WILSON
GENEALOGIST, BELFAST
AUG , 1998

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HIRED BY
JOE H. PATRICK, JR

SOURCES

Death Announcement Belfast News Letter 27 Dec 1848

Captain John Blair at Yorkville SC on 3 Oct last age 78 born Co Tyrone spent the early part of his life in Strabane and Donagheady emigrated to US in 1796

Bob says his tombstone says born Stranagalwilly Co Tyrone Stranagalwilly is in the present Parish of Learmont Co Tyrone but part of Learmont runs into Co Londonderry.

Roy Blairs Notes Feb 1994

Copy enclosed

Pg 5 Appears to be a copy of the account of legacies paid out in Ireland including the children of Anthony Patrick ie Robert Patrick, Thomas Patrick, Sarah wife of Andrew Cumming, Mary wife of William Roulston and Rebecca wife of John Hemphill (Has Roy got any more of this which may be helpful?)

Pg 6 Thomas Patrick SEEMS to have come from Lislaferty in Ardstraw Parish (Where did Roy get this?)

Will of John Blair

What you have is an extract of the main points. I have a copy of a typed transcript in full 15 pages.

T2562/1 Gilfillan Pedigree

Copy enclosed. Since I last saw this it has been moved from T2439/6. From memory I think there was more of it possibly the Pg 6 as in Roys notes. I have no record of sending Bob a copy but Carlton Gilfillan got a copy. I did his research with Irish Heritage Association. I am freelance but was also senior researcher for IHA for 16 years.

Flax Seed Lists 1796

In 1796 a spinning wheel was awarded to growers of more than $\frac{1}{4}$ acre of flax including

Patrick James Ardstraw Parish
Patrick John Ardstraw Patrick
Patrick Robert Ardstraw Parish
Patrick Robert Donagheady Parish

MIC 1/35 Donagheady Church of Ireland

Burials 1754-57 gap to 1826

Thomas Patrick of Carickatean buried 1756 no day or month

..... 3 Sarah Patrick b: in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone
 +Andrew Cumming b: in Parish of Urney m: April 23, 1841 in Second Donagheady Presbyterian Church
 3 Robert Patrick b: 1816 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone d: July 5, 1892 in Carrickatane,
 Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone
 +Sarah Jane Stevenson b: 1828 in Altrest, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone m: January 29, 1850 in Second
 Donagheady Presbyterian Church d: June 27, 1908 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone
 4 Anthony Patrick b: March 2, 1851 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone d: December 13, 1896
 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone
 4 Robert Patrick b: September 5, 1852 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone d: 1911 in Altrest,
 Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone
 +Mary Andrews b: 1851 m: July 21, 1882 in San Francisco, California d: November 17, 1937 in Altrest,
 Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone
 4 Thomas James Patrick b: Abt. 1866 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone d: October 25, 1934
 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone
 4 John Patrick b: November 19, 1857 in Donagheady, Co. Tyrone, Northern Ireland d: December 15, 1904 in
 Coolmaghery, Co. Tyrone, Northern Ireland
 +Jane Ellen McDermott b: 1870 d: July 23, 1942 in Londonderry, Co Derry
 5 Robert Patrick b: January 20, 1888 in San Francisco, California d: July 21, 1977 in Newtownabbey,
 Northern Ireland
 +Edith Hamilton
 6 Alexander Patrick b: 1922
 +Elizabeth McKane b: 1922 m: 1946
 7 Robin Alexander Patrick b: 1948
 8 Mathew Simon Patrick b: 1978
 7 Winde Edith Margaret Patrick b: 1958
 +? Brines
 8 Patrick Brines b: 1992
 8 Conner Brines b: 1995
 5 Annie Laurie Patrick b: 1889
 +Harry Humphreys
 6 Bazell Humphreys b: 1920
 +Eleanor
 6 Sheila Humphreys b: February 1922
 +Dean Sanford
 7 Sheila Sanford
 7 Nancy Sanford
 7 Norman Sanford
 7 Robert Sanford
 5 Sarah Jane Stevenson Patrick b: October 14, 1891 in San Francisco, California d: December 5, 1981
 in Derbyshire, England
 +Alfred Mitchell b: February 1, 1883 in Leicester, England m: June 7, 1920 in Londonderry d: 1953 in
 Northampton, England
 6 Patricia Elliott Mitchell b: November 14, 1925 in Northhamptonshire, England
 +William Moreton Maxted b: May 24, 1921 in Warwickshire, England m: November 27, 1948 in
 Coventry, England d: June 8, 1985 in Coventry, England
 7 Rosemary Maxted b: September 10, 1949
 +Timothy Gregory m: 1969
 8 Zoe Gregory b: 1970
 8 Alice Gregory b: 1978
 8 George Gregory b: 1981
 7 Annette Maxted b: August 6, 1952
 +Ken Rickets
 8 Eleanor Rickets b: 1968
 8 Janine Rickets b: 1970
 +Peter Davis
 9 Jordan Davis b: 1996
 8 Matthew Rickets b: 1977
 *2nd Husband of Annette Maxted:
 +David Nidler

Extracts of Wills from Registry of Deeds Dublin 1708-1832

Patrick Nil
Gilfillan Nil

Derry Diocesan Wills Index 1612-1858

Patrick Robert Killinure Cappagh 1836
Patrick Samuel Lislafferty Ardstraw 1800

Gravestone Inscriptions

Grange Donagheady Leckpatrick No Patrick
Clondermott See copy Gilfillan

Memorials of the Dead

Ardstraw: only rectors

Abercorn Letters

See copy reference to Patricks of Bishops Land

International Genealogical Index

See copy

FIN 5A/19A Tithe Applotment Records Ardstraw Parish 1833

		A	R	P	
Churchtown	William Patrick	15	0	0	
Urblereagh	Wm Patrick	31	1	2	to White & Cunningham
"	Wm Patrick	24	1	10	to Colhoun
Lislafferty	Wm Patrick	54	3	0	
"	Joseph Patrick	63	3	0	
Brucklass	James Love & Patrick	38	0	0	

Availability of Church Records

See copies Ardstraw & Donagheady

MIC 354/6/40 1901 Census

Drumlegagh

2

James Patrick 44 agricultural labourer wife Mary Anne 41
dressmaker, children Annie 20 dressmaker, John James 18 ag lab,
Joseph Henry 10 scholar, All Presbyterian, born Co Tyrone

Magheracolton

3

William Patrick 41 widower farmer, children Bella 16, Joseph

14, Lizzie 11, Annie 9, Mabel 4, all Presbyterian born Co Tyrone 1 servant

Lislaftery

1 Landholder Robert Patrick see 2
Matilda A Patrick 60 widow housekeeper born Co Tyrone
Maggie E S Baird 15 niece scholar born Co Derry
Both Presbyterian Church

2
Robert Patrick 53 farmer, wife Mable Patrick 25 both born Lislaftery, Presbyterian
2 servants

3
Joseph Patrick widower 79 farmer, sons single Joseph 46, John 30, Robert 26 All Presbyterian born Co Tyrone

Other Census Records

1740 and 1766 Religious Census, 1775 Dissenters not available for Ardstraw or Donagheady

Land Registry Papers

No Patrick Co Tyrone

Belfast News Letter Index 1800-60

John Patrick of Lislaftery married M A Caldwell 16 Jun 1851
Samuel Patrick no address married 2 Apl 1811

Hearth Money Rolls Co Tyrone 1666

Pg 264 Claddy Ardstraw John & Matthew Patrick
Pg 246 Martray Aghaloo Richard Patricke

Wills Index 1858-77

Will of William Patrick Carnkenny Co Tyrone farmer who died 8 Nov 1851 proved at Londonderry 22 Apl 1858 by *Rev Francis Little, Deer Park, Newtownstewart one of the executors. Under £3000

*Minister of 2nd Ardstraw Presbyterian Church 1838-77

This will was proved again 5 Dec 1860 by James Atcheson, Glenlush, Surgeon Royal Navy one of the executors

D1781/4/4 Deed

6 Dec 1806 James McCrea of Killeny Donagheady farmer to John Latta part of lands of Kilenny

I. THOMAS PATRICK

Was Robert a son of Joseph
No! Apparently a nephew.

Thomas Patrick seems to have come from County Tyrone in Lislaferty, Ardstraw parish near Newtown Stewart. Unfortunately all Northern Ireland wills were burned in 1922 and church records for this parish are not available. He was born in 1784 and married Mary Gilfillan and emigrated to South Carolina and had a boot and shoe store. Mary was born in 1790 and her father was Joseph Gilfillan born 1757, and her mother was Rebecca Cochrane. They lived just a few miles from the city of Londonderry in Northern Ireland.

Thomas died August 8, 1842 at age 58 and Mary died August 21, 1843 at age 53. Both are buried at Sharon. Their children were:

- A. Rebecca Jane Patrick
- B. Eliza Jane Patrick (1817-1882) ✓
- C. John Robert Patrick (1821-1905)
- D. Joseph Patrick (1823-1846)
- E. Alexander Patrick 1827-
- F. Samuel D. Patrick (1833-)
- G. Nancy Blair Patrick (1828-1830)
- H - Isabella Patrick (1819-1842)

born lat.

Do you have any records on Robert Gilfillan?
Was a legit. He was listed as a 2nd cousin. The children of the late Anthony Patrick are his present widow!

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THIS INFORMATION FROM UNKNOWN SOURCE RECEIVED BY JOE H PATRICK JR 6/98 FROM ROY BLAIR IN UNION, SC

1850	Alexander Patrick (D)	23	1827
	Eliza (B)	34	1816 sib
	Samuel (F)	17	1833 sib

Clause 7th John Blair Will of 1848.

Do my second Cousins, Eliza Patrick, John Patrick, Joseph Patrick, Alexander Patrick, Samuel Patrick, to each of whom I gave and bequeath thirty shares of my stock in the Bank of Hamburg; and to the said five second Cousins, I gave and bequeath conjointly but equally the Negro Woman Maria & her child now in their possession, and that part of a tract of land lying on the waters of Turkey Creek conveyed to me by William Jamieson, and laid down in a map of said land by William Campbell, marked No. 3 (three) and

PATRICK REPORT

SEPT 22, 1998

BY MARIE WILSON

I returned to this search hoping to locate any child of Anthony Patrick, namely Robert, Thomas, Sarah wife of Andrew Cumming, Mary wife of William Roulston and Rebecca wife of John Hemphill, all alive in 1848. In the previous search there was no trace of Anthony but 2 Roberts were found one in Carrickatane Donagheady and one in Lislafferty Ardstraw. While there were other Patricks around Cookstown and in other parts of Ulster I concentrated on the Parishes of Donagheady and Ardstraw.

The two main sources for locating people in the 19th Century are the Tithe Applotment Records c1830 and Griffiths Valuation c1860. Unfortunately no Tithe Applotment Records are available for Donagheady Parish. We know there was no Anthony in Ardstraw Parish at that time but he could have been in Donagheady Parish unrecorded.

I began by consulting the 1833 Primary Valuation Records for Donagheady Parish. This was mainly a land Valuation and included only large houses valued at over (£3pa). It is therefore a much less valuable source than the Tithe Applotment Records. I was hoping to find Anthony Patrick in Carrickatane but only James Patrick was listed. Anthony could have lived there also in a smaller house. By 1858 Robert was the only Patrick householder in Donagheady Parish.

?
Per
Ann

A search of wills 1878 to 1909 yielded only Joseph Patrick Lislafferty, his son William of Magheracolton and John Patrick of Coolmaghery in Donagheady Parish.

The 1901 Census Index for Co Tyrone had indicated Patricks in Carrickatane, Altrist and Coolmaghery and I examined the entries. It is interesting that John and Jane Patrick of Coolmaghery had lived in USA between 1888 and 1895.

I then turned to the civil birth and death Records for Carrickatane and Lislafferty. When I came to the death of Robert with sons Anthony and Thomas of Carrickatane I knew this was the family I was looking for but I still had to prove it! Then I came to the death of Mary Roulstone at Castlemellon and Robert Patrick of Cargitain (Carrickatane) was present at her death, surely her brother!

From dates on the death Records I consulted the will of Thomas James Patrick of Carrickatane. Carrickatane passed out of the Patrick family in 1934. The will gives much interesting information.

Valuation Revisions show that Thomas succeeded Robert at Carrickatane. Robert Jun probably inherited Altrist from the Stephensons. He appears to have had no family though his widow Mary remained there till her death in 1937 when it passed to

Anthony Bannister. John went to Coolmaghery on his return from USA. Though he died there in 1904 the land was not transferred to Robert Patrick (presumably his son) till 1911 and Robert had left by 1913. It would be interesting to know where Johns family went.

I spoke to Rev Stewart of 2nd Donagheady who will be pleased to meet you. He also gave me the address of Patsy Henderson nee Bannister and I spoke to her and her husband Harry.

I have constructed a pedigree of the Carrickatane family from the information found.

Conclusion: If there is any connection between the Patrick families in Donagheady, Ardstraw and Lissan (Cookstown) it is too far back to find. The earliest mention of Patricks found at Carrickatane was Thomas who died there in 1756 (if Thomas went there as a young man he could have been there from 1700) at Clady Ardstraw in 1666 and Mrs Bell says her family were at Lissan in 1600s so the connection would probably have been pre 1700.

SOURCES

VAL 1B/639A Donagheady Parish Valuations 1833

Carrickatane

2 James Patrick House & Offices £4 0 5 Deduct 2s6d for inconvenience of situation
The above appears to be a farm of 79 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres
No other Patrick in the Parish but this Valuation was mainly of land and includes only houses valued at more than £3 pa so there could have been other Patricks in smaller houses

Griffiths Valuation Union of Strabane 1858

Carrickatane

2ab Robert Patrick and Thomas Glen had houses and were sharing 250 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres leased from Marquis of Abercorn
Altrest No Patrick
Coolmaghery No Patrick
Householders Index had shown only 1 Patrick household

Personal Names Index PRONI

Hemphill John Nil relevant
Cummin/g/s Andrew Nil relevant
Roulston and variants William Nil relevant

Will Calendars 1878-1909

The will of John Patrick Coolmaghery who died 15 Dec 1904 granted at Londonderry 6 Mar 1905 to Jane Ellen Patrick the widow £1450

Will of Joseph Patrick Lislafferty who died 3 Dec 1902 granted at Londonderry 14 Jan 1903 to Wm J Hill & Matthew Haamilton £412

Administration of Robert Patrick Altrest who died 12 Sep 1909 granted at Londonderry 12 Nov 1909 to Mary Patrick the widow £230

Administration & will of William Patrick Magheracolton who died 2 Nov 1907 granted at Londonderry 21 Feb 1908 to Sarah Patrick the widow £250

Will of Joseph Patrick Lislafferty year 1882

Mentions:-

£1000 to be invested and the interest to my son Joseph for life
Lislafferty for son John
Son Robert £100

could this read: Lislafferty for son John and son Robert
£100 for grandson Joseph, son of William

Grandson Joseph son of William Patrick of Magheracolton
Date 2 April 1902

Affidavit states age 80 at death. Farm held under Duke of
Abercorn

Will of William Patrick of Magheracolton

Dated 15 Oct 1907

£60 pa to my son Joseph for 5 years till he completes his
medical studies

My wife Sarah, daughters Isabella, Cissie, Annie & Mabel equal
shares of my estate

My brother John Patrick & my cousin Robert Patrick both of
Lislafferty to be trustees

Witnesses John Patrick & David Morton

Affidavit: John Patrick of Magheracolton witnessed the will
William Patrick was aged 48 left widow & 5 children

Will of John Patrick Coolmaghery

Everything to his wife Jane Ellen Patrick

Dated 9 Jly 1904

Affidavit: Aged 46 at death left widow & issue and parent

MIC 354/6/39 1901 Census Carrickatane

No 1

10 rooms 8 front windows 11 outhouses

Sarah J Patrick 70 farmer widow

Thomas Patrick son 34 farmer

Eliza Mary daughter 30

Matilda J daughter 28

All Presbyterian born Co Tyrone

3 male 1 female servants

Note: ages on 1901 census are notoriously in accurate

MIC 354/6/38 1901 Census Altrest

No 12

Robert Patrick 40 farmer married

Mary Patrick wife 39

Violet Stephenson aunt 68 single

All Presbyterian born Co Tyrone

male & female servant

Coolmaghery

No 6
10 rooms 2 front windows

John Patrick 40 farmer born Co Tyrone
Jane E Patrick wife 35 born Co Derry
Robert Patrick son 13 scholar born America
Annie L Patrick daughter 11 scholar born America
Jennie S Patrick 9 daughter scholar born America
Ethel U or V? Patrick daughter 7 scholar born America
Lizzie M Patrick 6 daughter scholar born America
Tillie Patrick daughter 3 scholar born Co Tyrone
Genevieve Patrick daughter 1 month born Co Tyrone
Annie McDermott mother in law 63 widow born Co Tyrone
All Presbyterian
2 farm servants

Newtownstewart Births 1864-76 and 1901-5

Children of Joseph Patrick farmer and Margaret nee Watson of
Lislaflerty ^{BORN 1822}

26 Oct 1865 female Patrick
10 Mar 1868 John Patrick
2 Dec 1869 Jane Patrick
9 Jly 1871 Robert Patrick
29 Mar 1874 Bella Patrick

Children of Robert Patrick farmer & Mabel nee Patrick of
Lislaflerty

31 Oct 1901 Rebecca Margaret Patrick
11 Jan 1903 William Nelson Patrick

Dunamanagh Births 1864-91

No Patrick

Newtownstewart Deaths 1864-1905

8 Jun 1879 at Lislaflerty Rebecca Patrick farmers widow 69
Informant Robert Patrick ^{from 1810}

15 Mar 1881 at Lislaflerty Fanny Patrick farmers child 3
Informant Sarah Patrick

27 May 1886 at Lislaflerty Margaret Patrick married 48 wife of
Joseph Patrick farmer Informant Joseph Patrick son

18 Feb 1890 at Lislaflerty Fanny Patrick spinster 70 housekeeper
Informant J Patrick nephew

→ *Born 1838*

27 Apl 1892 at Lislafferty William Nelson Patrick married 54 farmer Informant Minnie Baird of Killen

14 Sep 1892 Isabella Patrick spinster 18 daughter of Joe Patrick farmer Informant Jo Patrick brother

1 Feb 1895 at Magheracolton John Patrick 5 monthes son of William Patrick Informant Anne J Patrick mother

9 Feb 1901 at Magheracolton Ann Jane Patrick married 35 housewife Informant William Patrick widower

25 Dec 1901 at Lislafferty Rebecca Margaret Patrick 8 weeks farmers child Informant R Patrick father

3 Dec 1902 at Lislafferty Joseph Patrick widower 80 farmer Informant W Patrick Magheracolton *BORN 1822*

Dunamanagh Deaths 1864-1963

18 Nov 1875 at Carrickatane Mary Anne Patrick farmers widow 96 Informant Robert Patrick

Born 1820

5 Jly 1892 at Carrickatane Robert Patrick married 72 farmer Informant ANTHONY Patrick son

13 Dec 1896 at Carrickatane ANTHONY Patrick bachelor 40 farmer Informant Thomas Patrick brother

15 Dec 1904 at Coolmaghera John Patrick married 46 farmer Informant Jennie Patrick widow

27 Jun 1908 at Carrickatane Sarah Jane Patrick farmers widow 80 Informant Thomas Patrick son

28 Sep 1915 at Carrickatane Elizabeth Mary Patrick spinster 50 farmers daughter Informant Thomas Patrick brother

16 Aug 1931 at Carrickatane Mary Jane Patrick spinster 55 housekeeper Informant Thomas Patrick brother

25 Oct 1934 at Carrickatane Thomas Patrick bachelor 84 farmer Informant John MATHERS cousin of Tamnabrien

17 Nov 1937 at Altrest Mary Patrick farmers widow 86 Informant A Bannister nephew

6 Apl 1916 at Carrickatane Violet Stevenson spinster 85 farmers daughter Informant Thomas Patrick nephew

22 Apl 1875 at Castlemellon Mary Roulstone married 52 farmers wife Informant ROBERT PATRICK CARGITAIN

Dunamanagh Births 1898-1911

13 May 1898 at Coolmaghery Matilda of John Patrick farmer & Jane Ellen nee Mc Dermott

10 Mar 1901 Eva ditto (Genevieve on Census)

Birth Index 1872-77

Search for Patricks in Strabane Union which covers both Dunamanagh and Newtownstewart Districts

Mary Jane 1874

Bella 1874 (Lislafferty)

Ellen 1876

Martha 1876

Fanny 1877

Not examined

No Elizabeth Mary (daughter of Robert of Carricktane)

Wills Calendars 1934-5

Will of John Patrick Lislafferty farmer who died 3 Sep 1935 granted at Londonderry 18 Dec 1835 to William Patrick farmer £2262

Will of Thomas James Patrick of Carricktane Donemanna farmer who died 25 Oct 1934 granted at Londonderry 8 Jan 1935 to Rev James Connell retired Presbyterian Minister £5219 19 7

Will of Thomas James Patrick

Executor Rev Jas Connell Minister of 2nd Donagheady Presbyterian Church & John James Semple of Cullion Londonderry Auctioneer & farmer

To sell all property and pay:-

Mr Anthony Bannister of Altrist £200

His daughter Patsy Bannister £100

2nd Donagheady Presbyterian Church £200

Residue equally between my nephews and nieces the children of my late brother John Patrick

Dated 2 Sep 1931

Affidavit: John James Semple predeceased the testator
Solicitors were Caldwell & Robinson 11 Castle St Londonderry
Testator died 25 Oct 1934 age 84

Mortgages: £2000 on the lands of Toneduffe Co Londonderry Folio 1023, 1024, 1071, 1795, registered owner John James McLaughlin Killaloo Co Londonderry. Charge of £440 made by Mary Patrick of Altrist against the lands of Altrist by Deed dated 13 Jan 1912

Promissory Note: Bill for £100 dated 10 Sep 1934 made by Robert Riddles of Gortnaskea Co Tyrone

Charges: wages for 4 servants to be paid

Valuation

1 Farm of 179A 2R 10P at Carricktane valued at £700

2 Farm of 71 Acres at Carricktane valued at £200

Occupiers of 2 Thomas James Patrick & Oliver Scott

Land Purchase Commission Folio Nos 3069, 963

(2nd Donagheady Presbyterian Church was established in 1741 but Records survive only from 1838 and are with the minister Rev Stewart at 68 Donagheady Rd Bready Strabane BT 82 ODE TEL 01504 841320

VAL 12B/42/26A-G Valuation Revisions 1860-1923 Carricktane

	A	R	P
7A) Robert Patrick house offices and land	98	1	0
) including 5 cottiers houses			
7B) Robert Patrick	51	2	0

Changed to Reps Robert Patrick 1893

Changed to Thomas Patrick 1907 to end

9 Robert Patrick mountain	46	3	0
Changed to Reps Robert Patrick 1893			
Changed to Thomas Patrick 1912 to end			

Castlemellan

No Roulston

but

3a William Stephenson

VAL 12B/42/24A-B

Killeeny

3B) William Lata land

4Aa)

5 William Lata land

VAL 12B/42/9A-G Valuation Revisions Coolmaghery 1860-1923

9 Robt Gamble land 38A

10 Robt Gamble House & land 49 Acres

Changed to Robert Patrick 1911 and renumbered 7 & 8

Changed to William Gamble 1913

Altrest

7a James Stephenson
Changed to Robert Patrick 1903

7b Joseph Stephenson house offices land & Flax Mill
Changed to Robert Patrick in 1902

Both Changed to Mary Patrick in 1914 to end

Marriage Index 1845-51

Rebecca Patrick	Strabane	1847	10	265
John Patrick	Cookstown	1848	4	272
Sarah Patrick	Strabane	1848	10	225
Sarah Patrick	Cookstown	1849	4	290
Robert Patrick	Strabane	1850	10	264
John Patrick	Strabane	1851	10	273

Marriage Entries

1850/10/264

29 Jan 1850 at Donagheady Presbyterian Church by Rev F J Porter, Robert Patrick farmer of Carricktane son of ANTONY Patrick farmer to Sarah Jane Stevenson of Altrest daughter of Robert Stevenson farmer Witnesses Wm Gormly & Robert McClary

1848/10/225

20 Jly 1848 at Newtownstewart Church of Ireland Victor Fulton 34 farmer of Drumnahor? son of Victor Fulton farmer to Sarah Patrick 34 of Lislafterty daughter of Joseph Patrick farmer Witnesses James Wilson of Carnkenny & James Fulton of Drumnahor

1847/10/265

18 Jan 1847 at 2nd Donagheady Presbyterian Church John Hemphill farmer of Whiskeyhill? son of John Hemphill to Rebecca Patrick under age of Carricktane daughter of ANTONY Patrick farmer Witnesses Wm Gormly & Robert Patrick

1851/10/273

5 Jun 1851 at 1st Ardstraw Presbyterian Church John Patrick farmer of Lislafterty son of Joseph Patrick farmer to Mary Ann Caldwell of Lurgybeg daughter of Edward Caldwell farmer Witnesses Samuel Moody & Joseph Patrick

Will of Mary Patrick Altrest Burndennett

(who died 17 Nov 1937 proved at Londonderry 13 May 1938 by Anthony Bannister)

Mentions

Niece Mrs Lizzie Oliver Vancouver BC daughter of My sister Ann Jane Clarke my silver tea set

To Patsy Bannister daughter of Anthony Bannister of Altrest my

piano

Residue to Anthony Bannister subject to the right of my hals
sister Mrs Matilda Elizabeth Smyth to have her room in my house
for her life time

Executors anthony Bannister & Joseph Eakin of Sandville

Dated 11 Sep 1935

Affidavit states A Bannister was her lawful nephew
Testator left no husband or children

Telephone Directory

Patrick Nil in Donagheady

Bannister Nil in Donagheady

J H L Mathers 44 Ballybeeney Rd Bready 01504 841384 (Tamnabrien)

J R R Mathers 42 Ballybeeney Rd Bready 01504 841404



Talk to Rev Stewart 2nd Donagheady

Has only been there a few months

Baptisms date from 1838 and you can see them at the Manse

He has History of Donagheady Presbyterian Churches and Parish
by J Rutherford (noticed Robert Patrick rate payer in 1856,
Robert Patrick made an elder in 1844)

No Graveyard attached to 2nd Donagheady, try Grange,
Mountcastle, Ballymagorry, Earlsgift

Everglades Hotel Londonderry is 7 miles, may be best place to
stay



Mrs 'Patsy' Henderson now at 46 Kilburn Crescent, Waterside,
Londonderry nee Mary Angela Patrick Bannister was member and
organist of 2nd Donagheady for many years and is a fount of
knowledge about local families!

James Mathers was an elder in 2nd Donagheady but left the
congregation. Some of the Mathers are still members.

Fighters of Derry (Siege 1689)

No Patrick

Hearth Money Rolls 1666

No Patrick Donagheady

Information From Mr & Mrs Henderson Tel 01504 343829

Tom Patrick buried at Old Donagheady Church

His brother Robert Patrick went to USA and married there Mary
Andrews from Magherakeel Killeter Co Tyrone. The Hendersons
have the US Marriage certificate. They returned home to the
farm at Altrest and Robert died there. Mary had a nephew, her
sisters son, Anthony Bannister who was born in USA but came to
live with Mary after Roberts death and eventually inherited the
farm. He married in 1924 and was Patsys father. They are only
related to the Patricks by marriage.

Mrs Henderson did not know of John or his family so they obviously left the area after his death and may have returned to USA.

About 15 to 20 years ago Patricks came from USA and visited the Hendersons. Tom Patricks farm was bought by O'Neills who are still there and the US Patricks visited the old home at Carrickatane and may have stayed there with the O'Neills who may have their address. (Perhaps one of Johns family?)

PATRICK PRIDE

BY

REBECCA DRAKE

PATRICK PRIDE



By Rebecca B. Drake

DEDICATION

For Pauline Patrick Blackwell, my mother
who instilled Patrick pride
within me

- and -

For Lillian Vaughan and William Patton Patrick
the grandparents
that I never knew .

PREFACE:

Colorful stories of the Patrick family have been told to me all of my life by my Mother, Pauline Patrick. Mother is now the oldest member of the Patrick family. The stories have related to me the underlying Christian character of every generation of Patricks. Some of the stories revealed the family as they lived in luxury - then - only to lose everything **but their pride**. The stories would often tell of great aunts or great uncles - the good times and the bad times. My mother even has an old "mush-pot" that sits in her back yard reminding us of Civil War days back in Enterprise. My great-grandfather dug a deep hole in his back yard and **buried the family silver in a bag** - then - placed the mush-pot over the hole. **Not many Union soliders came thru Enterprise but I'm sure if they had they would never have found the hidden Patrick silver.** An old smudged up mush-pot and memories of a time gone by.

*Like I said, I've been surrounded with Patrick history all of my life (but only recently have I become obsessed with finding out **all** that there is to know about the family - from the earliest knowledge of the Patrick family in Ireland (around 1787) until present time. It is probably to my Aunt, Oline Carrie, that I owe a debt of gratitude for having inspired my interest in family history. Aunt Carrie, age eighty-five, lay in the Laurel Hospital during the summer of 1983. She was dying of cancer. **Now**, you have to understand Aunt Carrie, or "Sister" as we lovingly called her. Sister had given all of her efforts to taking care of the family and this devotion was the "mainstay" of her life. Even when **her** mother, Lilly Vaughan Patrick, was dying of cancer in 1928 Sister, as well as my mother, stayed beside her nursing her until her death. Sister remained single until 1937 - keeping her father company and nursing him until his sudden death in June of 1937. Sister was actually thirty-nine years old when she decided to marry and live a life of her own. Thru the years after her parents death she continued to hold the family together. She guarded all of the Patrick history that was kept in a cedar chest beside her bed. She kept all of the old family photographs that her mother had given her - some of the shots being made as early as 1850. Sister treasured these old photographs so much that she actually wrote the names on the front of the pictures identifying the people for fear that they would someday be forgotten. O yes, and the family Bible that had belonged to James and Louisa Patrick was one of her greatest treasures. In this Bible was recorded all birth and death records of the Patrick Family since 1852.*

Aunt Carrie had one dream during her lifetime. For someone in the family to travel to Ireland and find the old homeplace of James Patrick, her grandfather. I can still hear her saying over and over to me....."you need to go to Ireland and find your great-great grandfathers' home.....it's somewhere near Londonderry....a big manor house with lots of land".

*As Sister lay in the hospital dying I was trying to decide whether to continue with my travel plans to Ireland - or - whether to cancel until after her death. I chose to "go" with the hope that I could find the dream and bring it back to her before her death. Probably the memory I hold dearest in my life was visiting Sister in the hospital after returning from Ireland and sharing with her the story of **how I found the Old Patrick***

Home. I hadn't realized it at the time but not only had I given Sister a dream come true on her death bed, but, I had also opened a great desire within myself to find and sort out all that was possible about the Patrick Family.

Not only was Sister the inspiration for my research but also my Mother. Mother is only five years younger than Sister and is **now the oldest living member of the Patrick Family.** It is from Mother, and my Aunt Lloyd, that I have pieced together most of the family history. For hours on end I would encourage Mother to talk and to reminisce about the family while **mentally** I would write all of the facts down to share with others. You see, **now that Sister is gone - well - there are only a few of us that know.**

Rebecca Blackwell Drake
Daughter of Pauline Patrick Blackwell

Spring of 1984

ORIGIN AND FIRST GENERATION (AMERICAN)

The origin of the Patrick family, to the best of my knowledge, was in Argyll County, Scotland. This area is located on the west coast line of Scotland near the city of Glasgow. Back in the 1700's a Scotch-Presbyterian named **Robert Patrick** left Scotland to find his new home in Ireland. Very little is known about Robert Patrick since no records were kept in Ireland during that early time. We think that he left Scotland because of the persecution of the Protestants. The earliest record that I have found in regard to the Patrick family was in the Belfast Hall of Records - an original account book that had belonged to the Duke of Abercorn - showing that Robert Patrick had signed a land lease in the Townland of Carrickataine in the year 1787. There was a Carrickataine "east" and a Carrickataine "west" so **other names** were mentioned as **also** having signed land leases; the Rankin family (who later married into the Patrick family), the Todd family, and the Glen family.

We are certain that Robert Patrick made Carrickataine his permanent home after leaving Scotland. Carrickataine (meaning "flower of the rock") was a large track of land that had about 150 acres of land in total. It was located five miles south of Londonderry and near the town of Strabane. The beautiful thing about Carrickataine was its location in the "heart" of the Sperrin Mountains. On the land that Robert leased was a manor house complete with a large barn-yard square. Obviously, because of the lush pastures, the land was meant for farming. While at Carrickataine Robert Patrick associated with the Donaheady Presbyterian Church which was located near Altest. He was a ruling Elder in the church and a very faithful member.

The only descendant of Robert Patrick that we **know** of was **Anthony Patrick**. Anthony was born at Carrickataine and eventually inherited the estate after his father's death. Anthony, as did **his** father, continued to lease the land and the home from the Duke of Abercorn. It wasn't until **after Anthony's death (around 1887) that the Patrick family was allowed to purchase Carrickataine from the English Government.**

Anthony could be considered the first generation of "Irish" Patricks - and - the beginning of Patrick genealogy. Not much is known about the life of Anthony except that he married twice. His first marriage was to **Caroline Leighton**. She died shortly after the birth of her fifth and last child. Based on what is recorded in the family Bible that was kept by my great-grandfather, James Patrick, **his mother, Caroline Leighton**, was "of English descent and from a family of great reputation and high standing in Britain." From this first marriage Anthony fathered five children: three girls, **Jane, Eliza** and **Matilda** and two sons, **James** and **John**. James was born in 1808 (first born son) and John in 1810. It is interesting to note that at least four of the five children emigrated to the United States and are buried here. James is buried in Enterprise, Mississippi with his wife and children, whereas John, Eliza and Matilda are buried in Marion, Alabama. Eliza and John never married. Matilda married into the Rankin family (William Rankin) while at Carrickataine. We don't know what happened to the marriage but we do know that Matilda allowed her younger daughter, **Catherine Rankin**, to come to the United States to live. Marion, Alabama became the "home" of most all of the Tyrone County (Carrickataine) Patricks that emigrated. Even now it's interesting and fun to visit the historic cemetery there and to find their grave sites.

It is very difficult to trace Irish records before the year 1850 (most of them have been burned or destroyed) but we **think** that Anthony Patrick's **second wife's name was Mary Ann Patrick**. This fact was found in the Belfast Hall of Records in a book that had belonged to the Duke of Abercorn. This book contained land leases around 1800 and all of the leases had been signed by the head of the estate. In the year 1787 we found that Robert Patrick had signed the land lease for Carrickataine. **Then**, later Robert's name was scratched out (indicating death) and **instead** we see Anthony Patrick's signature. Then, in 1838 the lease for Carrickataine was signed by Mrs. Mary Ann Patrick instead of Anthony. (We **know** from the obituary of his son, James, that Anthony died before 1833). The next name to be found in the land lease book for Carrickataine was that of Robert Patrick, the eldest son of Mary Ann and Anthony.

Mary Ann and Anthony Patrick gave birth to five children: three girls, Sarah, Mary, and Rebecca and two boys, Robert and Thomas. Robert was the first born son (1816) of Anthony in the 2nd marriage. Since the first born son was the one to inherit the land, Thomas C. decided to follow his step-brothers and sisters to the United States. He emigrated in 1849 and died four years later at his step-brothers home in Mobile. The family Bible records his death....."*Thomas C. Patrick died of a fever while living in Mobile at the home of his step-brother, James Patrick*". His tombstone reads....."*Death hath no terrors for me*". Rebecca, one of the girls from the second marriage also followed her brothers and sisters to the United States. She lived in Marion, Alabama with John Patrick and other members of the family. Rebecca married Andrew Cummings while in Ireland but whether or not he came to the United States with her is still unknown. Rebecca and Andrew gave birth to a son, Thomas Cummings, who later became a Presbyterian minister in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Rebecca's tombstone reads....."*Lovely in form and feature, beautiful in disposition, faithful in all the relations of life.*"

An interesting observation that I made while studying the children of Anthony was that the oldest or the first born son was to inherit the land and family holdings. This was English law. The rest of the children had to marry well or seek their fortune somewhere other than in family holdings. The **oldest** son from Anthony's first marriage was James, my great-grandfather. James gave up his birth-right and instead came to the United States to seek his **own fortune**. At the time when James left Ireland he **left behind nine brothers and sisters and his step-mother, Mary Ann**.

The oldest son from Anthony's **second marriage** was Robert Patrick and it was Robert Patrick that inherited Carrickataine after Anthony's death. Probably it was during the time that Robert was "Master of Carrickataine" that the English Government allowed its purchase into private ownership. Robert was a highly respected man in the community in which he lived **and obviously** very successful with his management of Carrickataine. Robert was a member of the Donaheady Presbyterian Church - as was his father, Anthony - and had a family of six children, four boys and two girls.

From Anthony we have two very important "links" to Patrick History. From his first and eldest son, James, we have what we could call the "Americian Patricks". And from his eldest son, Robert Patrick (2nd marriage) we have the continuation of the "English

Patricks". James emigrated to the United States and fathered twelve children whereas Robert remained at Carrickataine and fathered six children. All of the children of Anthony (from both marriages) loved each other as family and were very close. James acted as the "father away from home" in that he was always welcoming them to the United States and into his own home. It has been recorded that James kept in **close touch** (by mail) with his Irish family - and - to the best of our knowledge - **he never became a naturalized American citizen.**

JAMES PATRICK

James was born in 1808 (Carrickataine, Tyrone County, Ireland) but did not emigrate until he was twenty-five years old. Record has it that Anthony, the father of James died about 1830 (not specifically known) leaving a 2nd wife and at least nine children at home to care for. James chose to give up his birth right and seek his fortune in the United States. This was a big decision for him to make - to leave Ireland - because of the dangers involved in crossing the Atlantic Ocean. Many large ships were lost at sea or **worse yet ship-wrecked.** *"Arriving in South Carolina he secured employment which was very necessary as he was wholly without means. All that he could call his own he had given to those who were left behind in Ireland, reserving for himself only that which was necessary for him to pay his way to a **new land.**"* (From the Obituary of James Patrick).

This section of James Patrick's obituary was very interesting to me in that I had been led to believe all of my life (family rumor) that he had come to the United States a very wealthy man. This was **probably a fabricated story, told from family member to family member, in an attempt to give a bit of grandeur to the family name.** The truth remained that James arrived in the United States with no money at all. The only thing that he could call his own was **his deep religious convictions and his zeal for life.** It didn't take James very long to make his fortune. First he learned the business of being a Cotton Broker while living in Mobile. In 1851 he married **Louisa Amphiana Patton** from South Carolina. Seven years later (1858) he built a beautiful two-story home in Enterprise, Mississippi. This was called the Patrick home and the **"show home"** of Enterprise. It was noted for its spacious, well kept grounds as well as for the big house itself.

While living in Enterprise James also maintained a second home in Mobile. It **was in Mobile that he conducted the major part of his business** - that is - the buying and selling of cotton - and transactions made with the Gulf-Mobile and Ohio Railroad. In fact, the land that James bought in Enterprise was bought from the Railroad Company.

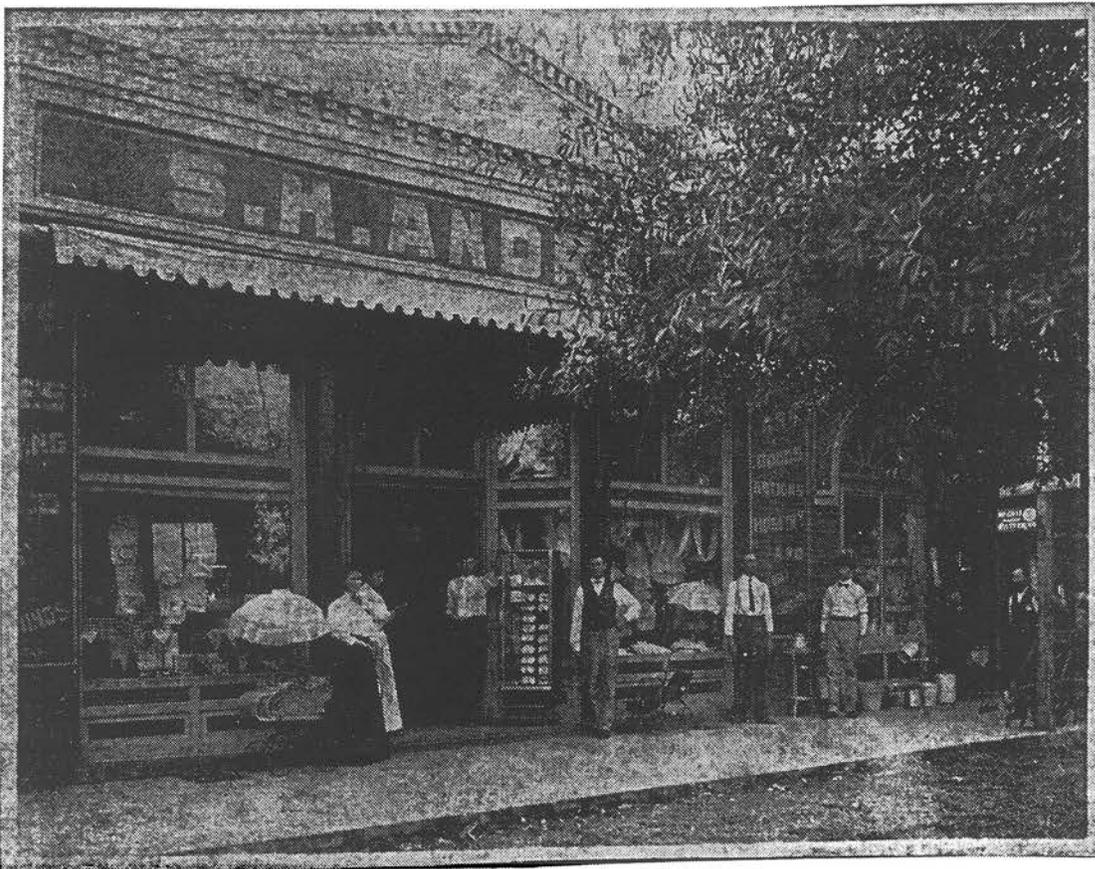
The thing that we have yet to understand is **why** James bought the land in Enterprise and **why** he chose to make Enterprise his permanent home. The only answer that we have to explain it would be **the fact that back at that time Enterprise was a new, energetic, and booming town** in Mississippi. The town was so thriving that people even thought that it would become the State's Capitol.

ENTERPRISE, located thirty miles north of Laurel and fifteen miles south of Meridian did appear to have **a lot of promise to those citizens that chose to live there.** James Patrick was one of those citizens. He, along with his wife, built a large two-story home just on the outskirts of town.

Back in the early days Enterprise **really wasn't** what one would describe as being a picturesque place to live. The Chickasawhay River that ran thru the center of town was probably the **most scenic** thing around. Most of the Patrick children had to walk across an **old covered bridge** every day in order to get to school. Mother can still remember being terrified of the bridge when the water was high and swirling beneath her feet. Around 1900 Enterprise gave the promise of becoming a hustling city. They had horse-drawn street cars, water fountains along the street, and even an **Academy that taught Greek, Latin and other higher subjects**. Most of the children of Louisa Amphiana and James attended this Academy. Beautiful homes were built all over the town - many built with materials brought over from Europe. The business section of town was located along the east bank of the Chickasawhay River. Actually, the town was built on a **bluff** so that when the river went on flood the town would be spared.

James Patrick was very satisfied with his new life in the town of Enterprise **except that there was not a Presbyterian Church**. In order to rectify this situation he bought a small section of land near the town section and gave it to the Presbyterian Church. Not only did he give the land but he also built the church with his own money.

In 1940 the business section of Enterprise was destroyed by fire. All of the stores were gutted and burned to the ground. Nowadays, if you **look hard enough**, you can find the old sidewalk that ran in front of the main stores - and - you can find the steel step that went into the Andrews Merchantile Store where "Papa" worked.



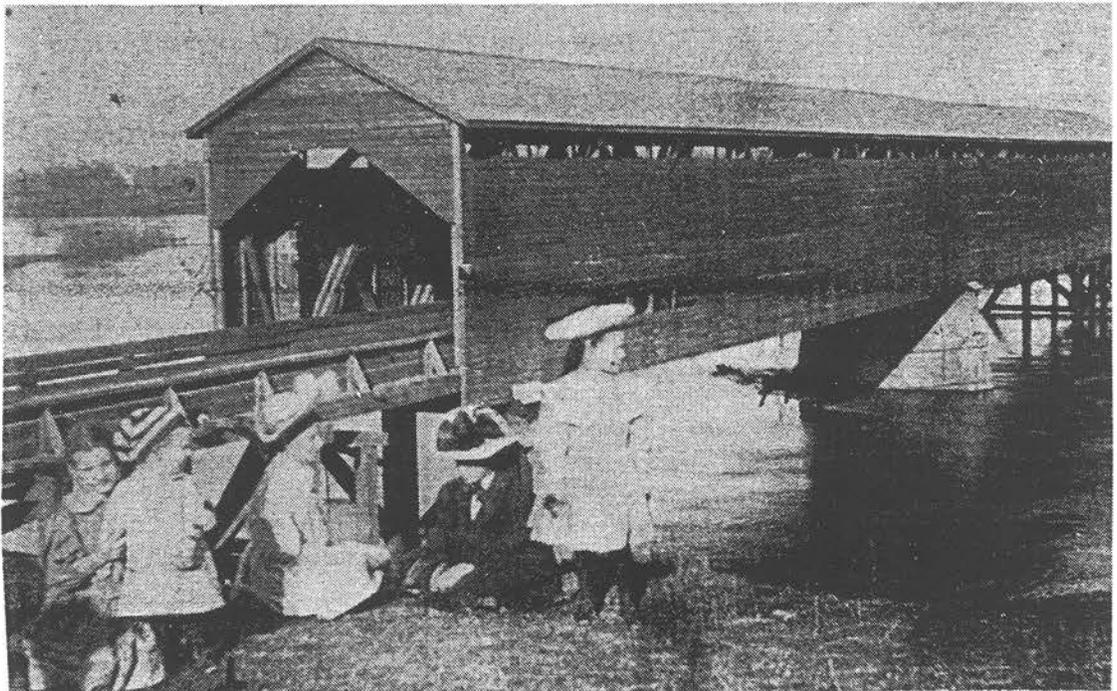
ANDREWS STORE (WILLIAM PATTON PATRICK AT FAR RIGHT WITH BOW TIE)

PHOTOGRAPH of the Enterprise Public School. This is the school that the Patricks attended before leaving for Laurel, Mississippi.

The school has been torn down and replaced with a more modern one. However, memories are still vivid in the minds of those that "walked the halls" of the Old Enterprise School.



THE OLD COVERED BRIDGE THAT THE PATRICKS CROSSED GOING TO SCHOOL



The little Presbyterian Church that James Patrick built **burned** just before the turn of the century (shortly after James's death). The Patrick family and other Presbyterians in the community decided to rebuild it. The church served the needs of his widow, Louisa Amphiana and **all** of their children **and** children's children for many years. The church remained in existence until 1960. Because of an inactive congregation and gradual deterioration thru the years it was finally torn down. The **only** thing that remains today to remind us of the little old church are the **contents of the cornerstone**. **When the church was torn down** , in 1960, my first cousin, Patrick McLeod was there to reclaim the contents. Mainly an old Bible, some newspapers and old coins were found.

It certainly seems a shame that the church became an inactive part of the community but we have to remember that Presbyterians are a minority church in the south. Only the Methodist and Baptist churches survive - and even then **not all of them manage**. It is comforting to know that the church in Enterprise **served the needs of James and Louisa and all of the Patrick family for so many years**.

It seems ironic that the most **vivid** and accurate account - or record - that we have of James Patrick's life is found in his obituary. Other than what is written in the obituary very little is known concerning his life. **This is understandable in that he died before most of his grandchildren were born**.

OBITUARY OF MR. JAMES PATRICK

"At his home in Enterprise, Mississippi, James Patrick, who had reached the age of seventy-eight, one month and ten days.

He was the son of Anthony and Caroline Leighton Patrick who were Scotch-Irish Presbyterians. The first generation of his Scotch-Irish ancestry left Scotland during the persecution and settled near Londonderry on a large track of land leased from the Duke of Abercorn. This was his birthplace, and had been the home of his ancestors for seven generations. All his male ancestors were ruling elders in the Presbyterian Church.

He was born in Tyrone County, Ireland, five miles from Londonderry on the first day of February, 1808. His mother's maiden name was Leighton - of English descent - a family of great reputation and high standing in that country. She died when her son James was quite small, leaving five children - two sons and three daughters. His father was married again and there were five children by the second marriage.

James was the first of the family to imigrate to America. His brother and two sisters followed some years afterward, all of whom resided in Marion, Alabama and all are buried there.

When he came to America he was a stranger in a strange land. Arriving at Charleston, South Carolina in the year 1833, he remained in the family of Mr. Blair for a short time, until he secured employment, which was very necessary. He was wholly without means. All that he could call his own he had given to those who were left at home in Ireland, reserving for himself only that which was sufficient to pay his own way to a new country. As eldest son, he had control of the property after his fathers death, but to the widow of Anthony and the fatherless children, he left it all, resolving, by God's blessing on his personal efforts, to make his own fortune.

For a short time he taught school in York, South Carolina. From that place he went to Charlotte, North Carolina and lived five years in the family of Dr. Morrison, in whose store he was employed as clerk. Dr. Morrison was the father of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson (wife of General Stonewall Jackson).

About the year 1839 he came to Mobile, Alabama and was employed in the hardware establishment of Mazange and Company. He was so steady and upright in his life, so diligent and attentive in the discharge of his duties, so faithful to his trusts, that he enjoyed the confidence of his employers and very soon was enabled to engage in business for himself. For over forty years he had been a successful cotton factor in Mobile.

In the year 1851 he was united in marriage to Miss Louisa A. Patton of South Carolina, whose home at that time was in Marengo County, Alabama. They had twelve children.

He remembered his Creator in the days of his youth and knew the God of his fathers by uniting with the 2nd Donaheady Presbyterian Church in Ireland. As often as he changed his residence, he transferred his membership and became identified with the church where he lived. For many years his family residence was in Enterprise, Mississippi but his business required that he personally should spend most of his time in Mobile.

For more than a year before his death he was stricken down in Mobile and lay for a long time in critical condition, poised as if he were between life and death. But to the surprise of his friends, he recovered so as to go to his home in Enterprise, where he regained strength and seemed comparatively well. During the last few days of his life he was in his usual good health such as he had enjoyed all of fall and winter. His appetite was good and he slept well. He was fond of work but never idle. On the very last day he was busy as usual preparing work for his garden which was to be done the next day. Morning came and he arose at his usual hour, which was very early. He conducted family worship and was bright, cheerful and talkative. When the breakfast bell rang he went to the table and after he had asked a blessing it was noticed that he turned pale and that his head drooped. The family thought that it was a sick-faint spell such as he had during the previous summer. But it proved to be death, for in less than an hour his spirit had left the body. He just closed his eyes and quietly passed away.

The Christian character of this dear brother was such that it ought not to be passed over without special notice. He was like Nathaniel "an Israelite indeed in whom was no quile". His trust in the Lord was as simple and confiding as a child, and he seemed never to think of looking anywhere but to Him for what his soul needed. He regarded and spoke of the Bible as the very word of God; and it was in the daily study of its blessed pages that he found heavenly nourishment. He delighted in prayer and enjoyed communion with God thru Jesus Christ the way that he seemed to talk with God as a dear friend face to face. He loved his church and except when it was physically impossible, he was never absent from his seat in the sanctuary.

He could truly sing, **"I love thy Kingdom, Lord, the house of thine abode; the church our blest redeemer saved with His own precious blood."**

He always enjoyed talking on personal religion and Christian experiences. His emotions were tender and easily excited so that in either talking or praying he sometimes lost self-control and was unable to go on. Among all of those who knew him there was but one opinion as to the reality of his Christian faith and profession. He lived to please God and in doing secured the confidence also of men as to his Christian integrity.

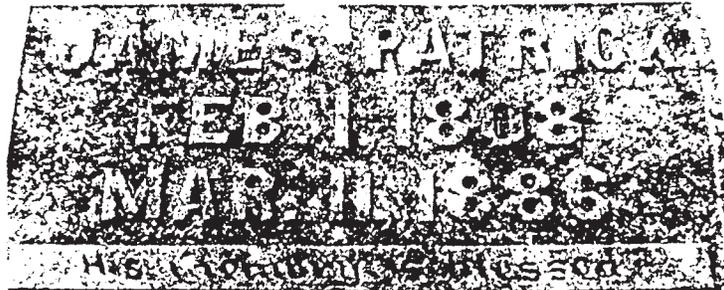
In view of what has now been said of him, we cannot be surprised that he had no fear whatever of death, but confidently expressed his readiness to go whenever called because he had **"left it all with Jesus long ago"**. This is what he spoke of when he was so ill in Mobile.

Evidently he felt that he might go off suddenly, but he was never alarmed at the thought. Some weeks before his death he began to read over again the life of Dr. Alexander and on one occasion while so engaged, he suddenly closed the book saying **"That 19th chapter is exactly what I believe"**. He expressed the wish that his wife should read it; but it was not until after his death that she turned to it. The prayer that ends the 19th chapter is the following: **"Give me, if it please thee, an easy passage through the gate of death"**. This prayer was certainly answered in the case of our brother, for he passed away quickly, quietly and without suffering.

It was his prayer that his sons might take his place in business, and keep the name from becoming dishonored; and especially that they might become earnest, active, useful members of his beloved Presbyterian Church.

It is earnestly hoped that he will have the unspeakable satisfaction of welcoming **all his sons, with the mother and sisters, to the home in heaven, where sickness, death, separations and tears are never known"**.

HIS TOMBSTONE READS "HIS MEMORY IS BLESSED".



FIRST GENERATION OF AMERICAN PATRICKS

LOUISA AMPHIANA & JAMES PATRICK



OLDEST PATRICK PHOTOGRAPH MADE AROUND 1856. LOUISA AMPHIANA AND JAMES PATRICK POSE WITH TWO YOUNGEST DAUGHTERS, CAROLINE LEIGHTON (L) AND MARY LOUISA (R).

JOHN PATRICK

Without doubt, the earliest history of the American Patricks is best traced thru the life and family of James and Louisa. However, equally important in the establishment of the Patrick name was John Patrick, James's youngest brother that emigrated in 1836 (three years after James). John settled in the Alabama area, as did James, but the two did not work together. From research done in the Mobile Public Library we found that in the year 1870 John's name was listed in the CITY DIRECTORY under the following listing: "Patrick, John (Wiggins and Patrick) residence 76 St. Joseph Street". After thirty-four years of living in the United States John was obviously successful in his own business attempts.

Other than his life as a business man in Mobile we know that John also lived in Marion, Alabama with other members of the Patrick family that had emigrated from Ireland. Mainly, his two sisters, Eliza and Matilda. We are certain that James and John remained very close during their lifetime - and - that they were frequent visitors in each others home. John never married. Instead, he was the favorite "Uncle" to Matilda and James's children.

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Researched in the Mobile City Public library: CITY DIRECTORY FOR 1870

At the time that James and John were living and working in Mobile there was a great German artist (emigrant) that also lived and worked in the city . His name was Nicola Marschall. Marschall was noted as being a magnificent portrait painter and it wasn't long before many wealthy merchants were having their portraits rendered by this great artist. James and John were obviously good friends and associates of Marschall because we have three portraits that he did of members of the Patrick family.



JAMES PATRICK



LOUISA PATRICK

Portrait of James Patrick (above left) was done by Marschall in pastels. It hangs in the home of Lloyd Patrick Mustin of Jackson. The portrait of Louisa Amphiana is also a pastel. It presently hangs in the home of Bill and Evelyn Patrick, Laurel. The portrait rendered of John Patrick is a **signed oil painting**. It hangs in the home of Pauline Patrick Blackwell of Ellisville. All portraits are in mint condition.



JOHN PATRICK

JOHN PATRICK most definitely lived and worked in Alabama during his lifetime in the United States. He traveled around Alabama a great deal by means of the rail-road - and - it is also a known fact that he was a **frequent visitor** in the home of his brother, James, of Enterprise. John died in 1867 and is buried in Marion, Alabama beside his two sisters, Eliza and Matilda. John's tombstone is very simple - yet beautiful. If you ever travel to Marion to find his grave-site you will find it under a beautiful old gnarled cedar tree. The inscription reads....."JOHN PATRICK, born in Tyrone County, Ireland, February 1810. Died in Marion, Alabama March 13, 1867".

Of the American Patricks, first generation, only James and Matilda produced any heirs. We haven't been able to find out any facts concerning Jane Patrick (James's youngest sister). It isn't even known if she remained in Ireland with her step-sisters and step-brothers - or whether she came to the United States. As for Eliza - well - she **never married**. Matilda Patrick Rankin had several children - but the only one that we know anything about is **Catherine Rankin**. Catherine came to the United States and married Dr. Godden from Alabama. Catherine is buried in the Marion cemetery in the **Godden** plot. **John** never married so there again - no heirs. Only James and Matilda gave birth to "second generation" Patricks in the United States. **Without doubt James produced the most children - a total of twelve in all.**



**PATRICK
LINES
FROM
CARRICKATANE**

there are no early Records. Baptisms survive from 1858 and Marriages from 1845.

Nearly all Census Records for Ireland pre 1900 were pulped the first available complete Census is for 1901. I checked the Index for Co Tyrone and found Patricks (Presbyterians) still in Lislaferty also close by in Magheracolton and Drumlegagh (which I noted) as well as 4 other townlands in Ardstraw and 3 in Donagheady including Carickatane, and several round Castlederg.

There are Religious Census Records available for some Parishes in the 1700s but not for Ardstraw or Donagheady. The 1666 Hearth Money Roll (a tax on every hearth by the king) lists only 3 Patricks in Co Tyrone, 2 in Ardstraw Parish. These were probably the ancestors of all the Patricks in Ardstraw and Donagheady.

I examined will calendars 1858-77 and found only William Patrick of Carnkenny Ardstraw (probably the husband of Mary in Griffiths Valuation). I could examine the will and extend this search in the hope of finding Anthonys sons Robert and Thomas.

The Belfast News Letter Index yielded only the Marriage of John Patrick Lislaferty to M A Caldwell in 1851. I take this to be widow Matilda Ann Patrick in 1901 Census.

If it were not for Roys information that Thomas Patrick was born at Lislaferty I would have concentrated the search in Donagheady Parish. We do not know if Lislaferty is family history or if some other researcher has found the concentration of Patricks in Ardstraw and suggested this was Thomas Patricks home. I would like to investigate Donagheady further. If I had found any reference to Anthony Patrick I would have combed the same area for your Thomas.

There is much scope for further research and clues I could follow up, particularly the sons and daughters of Anthony Patrick, the rentals and leases of the Abercorn Estate, Donagheady and Ardstraw burial Records after 1848 for any of the people mentioned in the will etc. However because of the complexities of Irish research there is no guarantee that I will be able to positively identify Thomas Patricks immediate family. If you are willing to continue I am very happy to try.

FROM MARIE WILSON
GENEALOGIST, BELFAST
AUG , 1998

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HIRED BY
JOE H. PATRICK, JR

SOURCES

Death Announcement Belfast News Letter 27 Dec 1848

Captain John Blair at Yorkville SC on 3 Oct last age 78 born Co Tyrone spent the early part of his life in Strabane and Donagheady emigrated to US in 1796

Bob says his tombstone says born Stranagalwilly Co Tyrone Stranagalwilly is in the present Parish of Learmont Co Tyrone but part of Learmont runs into Co Londonderry.

Roy Blairs Notes Feb 1994

Copy enclosed

Pg 5 Appears to be a copy of the account of legacies paid out in Ireland including the children of Anthony Patrick ie Robert Patrick, Thomas Patrick, Sarah wife of Andrew Cumming, Mary wife of William Roulston and Rebecca wife of John Hemphill (Has Roy got any more of this which may be helpful?)

Pg 6 Thomas Patrick SEEMS to have come from Lislaferty in Ardstraw Parish (Where did Roy get this?)

Will of John Blair

What you have is an extract of the main points. I have a copy of a typed transcript in full 15 pages.

T2562/1 Gilfillan Pedigree

Copy enclosed. Since I last saw this it has been moved from T2439/6. From memory I think there was more of it possibly the Pg 6 as in Roys notes. I have no record of sending Bob a copy but Carlton Gilfillan got a copy. I did his research with Irish Heritage Association. I am freelance but was also senior researcher for IHA for 16 years.

Flax Seed Lists 1796

In 1796 a spinning wheel was awarded to growers of more than $\frac{1}{4}$ acre of flax including

Patrick James Ardstraw Parish
Patrick John Ardstraw Patrick
Patrick Robert Ardstraw Parish
Patrick Robert Donagheady Parish

MIC 1/35 Donagheady Church of Ireland

Burials 1754-57 gap to 1826

Thomas Patrick of Carickatean buried 1756 no day or month

..... 3 Sarah Patrick b: in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone
 +Andrew Cumming b: in Parish of Urney m: April 23, 1841 in Second Donagheady Presbyterian Church
 3 Robert Patrick b: 1816 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone d: July 5, 1892 in Carrickatane,
 Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone
 +Sarah Jane Stevenson b: 1828 in Altrest, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone m: January 29, 1850 in Second
 Donagheady Presbyterian Church d: June 27, 1908 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone
 4 Anthony Patrick b: March 2, 1851 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone d: December 13, 1896
 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone
 4 Robert Patrick b: September 5, 1852 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone d: 1911 in Altrest,
 Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone
 +Mary Andrews b: 1851 m: July 21, 1882 in San Francisco, California d: November 17, 1937 in Altrest,
 Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone
 4 Thomas James Patrick b: Abt. 1866 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone d: October 25, 1934
 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone
 4 John Patrick b: November 19, 1857 in Donagheady, Co. Tyrone, Northern Ireland d: December 15, 1904 in
 Coolmaghery, Co. Tyrone, Northern Ireland
 +Jane Ellen McDermott b: 1870 d: July 23, 1942 in Londonderry, Co Derry
 5 Robert Patrick b: January 20, 1888 in San Francisco, California d: July 21, 1977 in Newtownabbey,
 Northern Ireland
 +Edith Hamilton
 6 Alexander Patrick b: 1922
 +Elizabeth McKane b: 1922 m: 1946
 7 Robin Alexander Patrick b: 1948
 8 Mathew Simon Patrick b: 1978
 7 Winde Edith Margaret Patrick b: 1958
 +? Brines
 8 Patrick Brines b: 1992
 8 Conner Brines b: 1995
 5 Annie Laurie Patrick b: 1889
 +Harry Humphreys
 6 Bazell Humphreys b: 1920
 +Eleanor
 6 Sheila Humphreys b: February 1922
 +Dean Sanford
 7 Sheila Sanford
 7 Nancy Sanford
 7 Norman Sanford
 7 Robert Sanford
 5 Sarah Jane Stevenson Patrick b: October 14, 1891 in San Francisco, California d: December 5, 1981
 in Derbyshire, England
 +Alfred Mitchell b: February 1, 1883 in Leicester, England m: June 7, 1920 in Londonderry d: 1953 in
 Northampton, England
 6 Patricia Elliott Mitchell b: November 14, 1925 in Northhamptonshire, England
 +William Moreton Maxted b: May 24, 1921 in Warwickshire, England m: November 27, 1948 in
 Coventry, England d: June 8, 1985 in Coventry, England
 7 Rosemary Maxted b: September 10, 1949
 +Timothy Gregory m: 1969
 8 Zoe Gregory b: 1970
 8 Alice Gregory b: 1978
 8 George Gregory b: 1981
 7 Annette Maxted b: August 6, 1952
 +Ken Rickets
 8 Eleanor Rickets b: 1968
 8 Janine Rickets b: 1970
 +Peter Davis
 9 Jordan Davis b: 1996
 8 Matthew Rickets b: 1977
 *2nd Husband of Annette Maxted:
 +David Nidler

Extracts of Wills from Registry of Deeds Dublin 1708-1832

Patrick Nil
Gilfillan Nil

Derry Diocesan Wills Index 1612-1858

Patrick Robert Killinure Cappagh 1836
Patrick Samuel Lislafferty Ardstraw 1800

Gravestone Inscriptions

Grange Donagheady Leckpatrick No Patrick
Clondermott See copy Gilfillan

Memorials of the Dead

Ardstraw: only rectors

Abercorn Letters

See copy reference to Patricks of Bishops Land

International Genealogical Index

See copy

FIN 5A/19A Tithe Applotment Records Ardstraw Parish 1833

		A	R	P	
Churchtown	William Patrick	15	0	0	
Urblereagh	Wm Patrick	31	1	2	to White & Cunningham
"	Wm Patrick	24	1	10	to Colhoun
Lislafferty	Wm Patrick	54	3	0	
"	Joseph Patrick	63	3	0	
Brucklass	James Love & Patrick	38	0	0	

Availability of Church Records

See copies Ardstraw & Donagheady

MIC 354/6/40 1901 Census

Drumlegagh

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James Patrick 44 agricultural labourer wife Mary Anne 41
dressmaker, children Annie 20 dressmaker, John James 18 ag lab,
Joseph Henry 10 scholar, All Presbyterian, born Co Tyrone

Magheracolton

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William Patrick 41 widower farmer, children Bella 16, Joseph

14, Lizzie 11, Annie 9, Mabel 4, all Presbyterian born Co Tyrone 1 servant

Lislaftery

1 Landholder Robert Patrick see 2
Matilda A Patrick 60 widow housekeeper born Co Tyrone
Maggie E S Baird 15 niece scholar born Co Derry
Both Presbyterian Church

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Robert Patrick 53 farmer, wife Mable Patrick 25 both born Lislaftery, Presbyterian
2 servants

3
Joseph Patrick widower 79 farmer, sons single Joseph 46, John 30, Robert 26 All Presbyterian born Co Tyrone

Other Census Records

1740 and 1766 Religious Census, 1775 Dissenters not available for Ardstraw or Donagheady

Land Registry Papers

No Patrick Co Tyrone

Belfast News Letter Index 1800-60

John Patrick of Lislaftery married M A Caldwell 16 Jun 1851
Samuel Patrick no address married 2 Apl 1811

Hearth Money Rolls Co Tyrone 1666

Pg 264 Claddy Ardstraw John & Matthew Patrick
Pg 246 Martray Aghaloo Richard Patricke

Wills Index 1858-77

Will of William Patrick Carnkenny Co Tyrone farmer who died 8 Nov 1851 proved at Londonderry 22 Apl 1858 by *Rev Francis Little, Deer Park, Newtownstewart one of the executors. Under £3000

*Minister of 2nd Ardstraw Presbyterian Church 1838-77

This will was proved again 5 Dec 1860 by James Atcheson, Glenlush, Surgeon Royal Navy one of the executors

D1781/4/4 Deed

6 Dec 1806 James McCrea of Killeny Donagheady farmer to John Latta part of lands of Killenny

I. THOMAS PATRICK

Was Robert a son of Joseph
No! Apparently a nephew.

Thomas Patrick seems to have come from County Tyrone in Lislaferty, Ardstraw parish near Newtown Stewart. Unfortunately all Northern Ireland wills were burned in 1922 and church records for this parish are not available. He was born in 1784 and married Mary Gilfillan and emigrated to South Carolina and had a boot and shoe store. Mary was born in 1790 and her father was Joseph Gilfillan born 1757, and her mother was Rebecca Cochrane. They lived just a few miles from the city of Londonderry in Northern Ireland.

Thomas died August 8, 1842 at age 58 and Mary died August 21, 1843 at age 53. Both are buried at Sharon. Their children were:

- A. Rebecca Jane Patrick
- B. Eliza Jane Patrick (1817-1882) ✓
- C. John Robert Patrick (1821-1905)
- D. Joseph Patrick (1823-1846)
- E. Alexander Patrick 1827-
- F. Samuel D. Patrick (1833-)
- G. Nancy Blair Patrick (1828-1830)
- H. Isabella Patrick (1819-1842)

born 1827

Do you have any rec-
ords on Robert Patrick?
He was a legit. He was listed as a 2nd Cousin. The children of the late Anthony Patrick by his present widow!

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1850	Alexander Patrick (D)	23	1827
	Eliza (B)	34	1816
	Samuel (F)	17	1833

THIS INFORMATION FROM UNKNOWN SOURCE RECEIVED BY JOE H PATRICK JR 6/98 FROM ROY BLAIR IN UNION, SC

Clause 7th John Blair Will of 1848.

Do my second Cousins, Eliza Patrick, John Patrick, Joseph Patrick, Alexander Patrick, Samuel Patrick, to each of whom I gave and bequeath thirty shares of my stock in the Bank of Hamburg; and to the said five second Cousins, I gave and bequeath conjointly but equally the Negro Woman Maria & her child now in their possession, and that part of a tract of land lying on the waters of Turkey Creek conveyed to me by William Jamieson, and laid down in a map of said land by William Campbell, marked No. 3 (three) and

PATRICK REPORT

SEPT 22, 1998

BY MARIE WILSON

I returned to this search hoping to locate any child of Anthony Patrick, namely Robert, Thomas, Sarah wife of Andrew Cumming, Mary wife of William Roulston and Rebecca wife of John Hemphill, all alive in 1848. In the previous search there was no trace of Anthony but 2 Roberts were found one in Carrickatane Donagheady and one in Lislaftery Ardstraw. While there were other Patricks around Cookstown and in other parts of Ulster I concentrated on the Parishes of Donagheady and Ardstraw.

The two main sources for locating people in the 19th Century are the Tithe Applotment Records c1830 and Griffiths Valuation c1860. Unfortunately no Tithe Applotment Records are available for Donagheady Parish. We know there was no Anthony in Ardstraw Parish at that time but he could have been in Donagheady Parish unrecorded.

I began by consulting the 1833 Primary Valuation Records for Donagheady Parish. This was mainly a land Valuation and included only large houses valued at over (£3pa) It is therefore a much less valuable source than the Tithe Applotment Records. I was hoping to find Anthony Patrick in Carrickatane but only James Patrick was listed. Anthony could have lived there also in a smaller house. By 1858 Robert was the only Patrick householder in Donagheady Parish.

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A search of wills 1878 to 1909 yielded only Joseph Patrick Lislaftery, his son William of Magheracolton and John Patrick of Coolmaghery in Donagheady Parish.

The 1901 Census Index for Co Tyrone had indicated Patricks in Carrickatane, Altrest and Coolmaghery and I examined the entries. It is interesting that John and Jane Patrick of Coolmaghery had lived in USA between 1888 and 1895.

I then turned to the civil birth and death Records for Carrickatane and Lislaftery. When I came to the death of Robert with sons Anthony and Thomas of Carrickatane I knew this was the family I was looking for but I still had to prove it! Then I came to the death of Mary Roulstone at Castlemellon and Robert Patrick of Cargitain (Carrickatane) was present at her death, surely her brother!

From dates on the death Records I consulted the will of Thomas James Patrick of Carrickatane. Carrickatane passed out of the Patrick family in 1934. The will gives much interesting information.

Valuation Revisions show that Thomas succeeded Robert at Carrickatane. Robert Jun probably inherited Altrest from the Stephenson's. He appears to have had no family though his widow Mary remained there till her death in 1937 when it passed to

Anthony Bannister. John went to Coolmaghery on his return from USA. Though he died there in 1904 the land was not transferred to Robert Patrick (presumably his son) till 1911 and Robert had left by 1913. It would be interesting to know where Johns family went.

I spoke to Rev Stewart of 2nd Donagheady who will be pleased to meet you. He also gave me the address of Patsy Henderson nee Bannister and I spoke to her and her husband Harry. 7
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I have constructed a pedigree of the Carrickatane family from the information found.

Conclusion: If there is any connection between the Patrick families in Donagheady, Ardstraw and Lissan (Cookstown) it is too far back to find. The earliest mention of Patricks found at Carrickatane was Thomas who died there in 1756 (if Thomas went there as a young man he could have been there from 1700) at Clady Ardstraw in 1666 and Mrs Bell says her family were at Lissan in 1600s so the connection would probably have been pre 1700.

SOURCES

VAL 1B/639A Donagheady Parish Valuations 1833

Carrickatane

2 James Patrick House & Offices £4 0 5 Deduct 2s6d for inconvenience of situation
The above appears to be a farm of 79 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres
No other Patrick in the Parish but this Valuation was mainly of land and includes only houses valued at more than £3 pa so there could have been other Patricks in smaller houses

Griffiths Valuation Union of Strabane 1858

Carrickatane

2ab Robert Patrick and Thomas Glen had houses and were sharing 250 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres leased from Marquis of Abercorn
Altrest No Patrick
Coolmaghery No Patrick
Householders Index had shown only 1 Patrick household

Personal Names Index PRONI

Hemphill John Nil relevant
Cummin/g/s Andrew Nil relevant
Roulston and variants William Nil relevant

Will Calendars 1878-1909

The will of John Patrick Coolmaghery who died 15 Dec 1904 granted at Londonderry 6 Mar 1905 to Jane Ellen Patrick the widow £1450

Will of Joseph Patrick Lislafferty who died 3 Dec 1902 granted at Londonderry 14 Jan 1903 to Wm J Hill & Matthew Haamilton £412

Administration of Robert Patrick Altrest who died 12 Sep 1909 granted at Londonderry 12 Nov 1909 to Mary Patrick the widow £230

Administration & will of William Patrick Magheracolton who died 2 Nov 1907 granted at Londonderry 21 Feb 1908 to Sarah Patrick the widow £250

Will of Joseph Patrick Lislafferty *year 1878*

Mentions:-

£1000 to be invested and the interest to my son Joseph for life
Lislafferty for son John
Son Robert £100

*could this read: Lislafferty for son John and son Robert
£100 for grandson Joseph, son of William*

Grandson Joseph son of William Patrick of Magheracolton
Date 2 April 1902

Affidavit states age 80 at death. Farm held under Duke of
Abercorn

Will of William Patrick of Magheracolton

Dated 15 Oct 1907

£60 pa to my son Joseph for 5 years till he completes his
medical studies

My wife Sarah, daughters Isabella, Cissie, Annie & Mabel equal
shares of my estate

My brother John Patrick & my cousin Robert Patrick both of
Lislaflerty to be trustees

Witnesses John Patrick & David Morton

Affidavit: John Patrick of Magheracolton witnessed the will
William Patrick was aged 48 left widow & 5 children

Will of John Patrick Coolmaghery

Everything to his wife Jane Ellen Patrick

Dated 9 Jly 1904

Affidavit: Aged 46 at death left widow & issue and parent

MIC 354/6/39 1901 Census Carrickatane

No 1

10 rooms 8 front windows 11 outhouses

Sarah J Patrick 70 farmer widow

Thomas Patrick son 34 farmer

Eliza Mary daughter 30

Matilda J daughter 28

All Presbyterian born Co Tyrone

3 male 1 female servants

Note: ages on 1901 census are notoriously inaccurate

MIC 354/6/38 1901 Census Altrest

No 12

Robert Patrick 40 farmer married

Mary Patrick wife 39

Violet Stephenson aunt 68 single

All Presbyterian born Co Tyrone

male & female servant

Coolmaghery

No 6

10 rooms 2 front windows

John Patrick 40 farmer born Co Tyrone
Jane E Patrick wife 35 born Co Derry
Robert Patrick son 13 scholar born America
Annie L Patrick daughter 11 scholar born America
Jennie S Patrick 9 daughter scholar born America
Ethel U or V? Patrick daughter 7 scholar born America
Lizzie M Patrick 6 daughter scholar born America
Tillie Patrick daughter 3 scholar born Co Tyrone
Genevieve Patrick daughter 1 month born Co Tyrone
Annie McDermott mother in law 63 widow born Co Tyrone
All Presbyterian
2 farm servants

Newtownstewart Births 1864-76 and 1901-5

Children of Joseph Patrick farmer and Margaret nee Watson of
Lislaftery ^{BORN 1822}

26 Oct 1865 female Patrick
10 Mar 1868 John Patrick
2 Dec 1869 Jane Patrick
9 Jly 1871 Robert Patrick
29 Mar 1874 Bella Patrick

Children of Robert Patrick farmer & Mabel nee Patrick of
Lislaftery

31 Oct 1901 Rebecca Margaret Patrick
11 Jan 1903 William Nelson Patrick

Dunamanagh Births 1864-91

No Patrick

Newtownstewart Deaths 1864-1905

8 Jun 1879 at Lislaftery Rebecca Patrick farmers widow 69
Informant Robert Patrick ^{born 1810}

15 Mar 1881 at Lislaftery Fanny Patrick farmers child 3
Informant Sarah Patrick

27 May 1886 at Lislaftery Margaret Patrick married 48 wife of
Joseph Patrick farmer Informant Joseph Patrick son

18 Feb 1890 at Lislaftery Fanny Patrick spinster 70 housekeeper
Informant J Patrick nephew

→ Born 1838

27 Apl 1892 at Lislafferty William Nelson Patrick married 54 farmer Informant Minnie Baird of Killen

14 Sep 1892 Isabella Patrick spinster 18 daughter of Joe Patrick farmer Informant Jo Patrick brother

1 Feb 1895 at Magheracolton John Patrick 5 monthes son of William Patrick Informant Anne J Patrick mother

9 Feb 1901 at Magheracolton Ann Jane Patrick married 35 housewife Informant William Patrick widower

25 Dec 1901 at Lislafferty Rebecca Margaret Patrick 8 weeks farmers child Informant R Patrick father

3 Dec 1902 at Lislafferty Joseph Patrick widower 80 farmer Informant W Patrick Magheracolton BORN 1822

Dunamanagh Deaths 1864-1963

18 Nov 1875 at Carrickatane Mary Anne Patrick farmers widow 96 Informant Robert Patrick

Born 1820

5 Jly 1892 at Carrickatane Robert Patrick married 72 farmer Informant ANTHONY Patrick son

13 Dec 1896 at Carrickatane ANTHONY Patrick bachelor 40 farmer Informant Thomas Patrick brother

15 Dec 1904 at Coolmaghery John Patrick married 46 farmer Informant Jennie Patrick widow

27 Jun 1908 at Carrickatane Sarah Jane Patrick farmers widow 80 Informant Thomas Patrick son

28 Sep 1915 at Carrickatane Elizabeth Mary Patrick spinster 50 farmers daughter Informant Thomas Patrick brother

16 Aug 1931 at Carrickatane Mary Jane Patrick spinster 55 housekeeper Informant Thomas Patrick brother

25 Oct 1934 at Carrickatane Thomas Patrick bachelor 84 farmer Informant John MATHERS cousin of Tamnabrien

17 Nov 1937 at Altrest Mary Patrick farmers widow 86 Informant A Bannister nephew

6 Apl 1916 at Carrickatane Violet Stevenson spinster 85 farmers daughter Informant Thomas Patrick nephew

22 Apl 1875 at Castlemellon Mary Roulstone married 52 farmers wife Informant ROBERT PATRICK CARGITAIN

Dunamanagh Births 1898-1911

13 May 1898 at Coolmaghery Matilda of John Patrick farmer & Jane Ellen nee Mc Dermott

10 Mar 1901 Eva ditto (Genevieve on Census)

Birth Index 1872-77

Search for Patricks in Strabane Union which covers both Dunamanagh and Newtownstewart Districts

Mary Jane 1874

Bella 1874 (Lislafferty)

Ellen 1876

Martha 1876

Fanny 1877

Not examined

No Elizabeth Mary (daughter of Robert of Carricktane)

Wills Calendars 1934-5

Will of John Patrick Lislafferty farmer who died 3 Sep 1935 granted at Londonderry 18 Dec 1835 to William Patrick farmer £2262

Will of Thomas James Patrick of Carricktane Donemanna farmer who died 25 Oct 1934 granted at Londonderry 8 Jan 1935 to Rev James Connell retired Presbyterian Minister £5219 19 7

Will of Thomas James Patrick

Executor Rev Jas Connell Minister of 2nd Donagheady Presbyterian Church & John James Semple of Cullion Londonderry Auctioneer & farmer

To sell all property and pay:-

Mr Anthony Bannister of Altrist £200

His daughter Patsy Bannister £100

2nd Donagheady Presbyterian Church £200

Residue equally between my nephews and nieces the children of my late brother John Patrick

Dated 2 Sep 1931

Affidavit: John James Semple predeceased the testator
Solicitors were Caldwell & Robinson 11 Castle St Londonderry
Testator died 25 Oct 1934 age 84

Mortgages: £2000 on the lands of Toneduffe Co Londonderry Folio 1023, 1024, 1071, 1795, registered owner John James McLaughlin Killaloo Co Londonderry. Charge of £440 made by Mary Patrick of Altrist against the lands of Altrist by Deed dated 13 Jan 1912

Promissory Note: Bill for £100 dated 10 Sep 1934 made by Robert Riddles of Gortnaskea Co Tyrone

Charges: wages for 4 servants to be paid

Valuation

1 Farm of 179A 2R 10P at Carricktane valued at £700

2 Farm of 71 Acres at Carricktane valued at £200

Occupiers of 2 Thomas James Patrick & Oliver Scott

Land Purchase Commission Folio Nos 3069, 963

(2nd Donagheady Presbyterian Church was established in 1741 but Records survive only from 1838 and are with the minister Rev Stewart at 68 Donagheady Rd Bready Strabane BT 82 ODE TEL 01504 841320

VAL 12B/42/26A-G Valuation Revisions 1860-1923 Carricktane

	A	R	P
7A) Robert Patrick house offices and land	98	1	0
) including 5 cottiers houses			
7B) Robert Patrick	51	2	0

Changed to Reps Robert Patrick 1893

Changed to Thomas Patrick 1907 to end

9 Robert Patrick mountain	46	3	0
Changed to Reps Robert Patrick 1893			
Changed to Thomas Patrick 1912 to end			

Castlemellan

No Roulston

but

3a William Stephenson

VAL 12B/42/24A-B

Killeeny

3B) William Lata land

4Aa)

5 William Lata land

VAL 12B/42/9A-G Valuation Revisions Coolmaghery 1860-1923

9 Robt Gamble land 38A

10 Robt Gamble House & land 49 Acres

Changed to Robert Patrick 1911 and renumbered 7 & 8

Changed to William Gamble 1913

Altrest

7a James Stephenson
Changed to Robert Patrick 1903

7b Joseph Stephenson house offices land & Flax Mill
Changed to Robert Patrick in 1902

Both Changed to Mary Patrick in 1914 to end

Marriage Index 1845-51

Rebecca Patrick	Strabane	1847	10	265
John Patrick	Cookstown	1848	4	272
Sarah Patrick	Strabane	1848	10	225
Sarah Patrick	Cookstown	1849	4	290
Robert Patrick	Strabane	1850	10	264
John Patrick	Strabane	1851	10	273

Marriage Entries

1850/10/264

29 Jan 1850 at Donagheady Presbyterian Church by Rev F J Porter, Robert Patrick farmer of Carricktane son of ANTONY Patrick farmer to Sarah Jane Stevenson of Altrest daughter of Robert Stevenson farmer Witnesses Wm Gormly & Robert McClary

1848/10/225

20 Jly 1848 at Newtownstewart Church of Ireland Victor Fulton 34 farmer of Drumnahor? son of Victor Fulton farmer to Sarah Patrick 34 of Lislafterty daughter of Joseph Patrick farmer Witnesses James Wilson of Carnkenny & James Fulton of Drumnahor

1847/10/265

18 Jan 1847 at 2nd Donagheady Presbyterian Church John Hemphill farmer of Whiskeyhill? son of John Hemphill to Rebecca Patrick under age of Carricktane daughter of ANTONY Patrick farmer Witnesses Wm Gormly & Robert Patrick

1851/10/273

5 Jun 1851 at 1st Ardstraw Presbyterian Church John Patrick farmer of Lislafterty son of Joseph Patrick farmer to Mary Ann Caldwell of Lurgybeg daughter of Edward Caldwell farmer Witnesses Samuel Moody & Joseph Patrick

Will of Mary Patrick Altrest Burndennett

(who died 17 Nov 1937 proved at Londonderry 13 May 1938 by Anthony Bannister)

Mentions

Niece Mrs Lizzie Oliver Vancouver BC daughter of My sister Ann Jane Clarke my silver tea set

To Patsy Bannister daughter of Anthony Bannister of Altrest my

piano

Residue to Anthony Bannister subject to the right of my hals
sister Mrs Matilda Elizabeth Smyth to have her room in my house
for her life time

Executors anthony Bannister & Joseph Eakin of Sandville

Dated 11 Sep 1935

Affidavit states A Bannister was her lawful nephew
Testator left no husband or children

Telephone Directory

Patrick Nil in Donagheady

Bannister Nil in Donagheady

J H L Mathers 44 Ballybeeney Rd Bready 01504 841384 (Tamnabrien)

J R R Mathers 42 Ballybeeney Rd Bready 01504 841404

(X) Talk to Rev Stewart 2nd Donagheady

Has only been there a few months

Baptisms date from 1838 and you can see them at the Manse

He has History of Donagheady Presbyterian Churches and Parish
by J Rutherford (noticed Robert Patrick rate payer in 1856,
Robert Patrick made an elder in 1844)

No Graveyard attached to 2nd Donagheady, try Grange,
Mountcastle, Ballymagorry, Earlsgift

Everglades Hotel Londonderry is 7 miles, may be best place to
stay

(X) Mrs 'Patsy' Henderson now at 46 Kilburn Crescent, Waterside,
Londonderry nee Mary Angela Patrick Bannister was member and
organist of 2nd Donagheady for many years and is a fount of
knowledge about local families!

James Mathers was an elder in 2nd Donagheady but left the
congregation. Some of the Mathers are still members.

Fighters of Derry (Siege 1688)

No Patrick

Hearth Money Rolls 1666

No Patrick Donagheady

Information From Mr & Mrs Henderson Tel 01504 343829

Tom Patrick buried at Old Donagheady Church

His brother Robert Patrick went to USA and married there Mary
Andrews from Magherakeel Killeter Co Tyrone. The Hendersons
have the US Marriage certificate. They returned home to the
farm at Altrest and Robert died there. Mary had a nephew, her
sisters son, Anthony Bannister who was born in USA but came to
live with Mary after Roberts death and eventually inherited the
farm. He married in 1924 and was Patsys father. They are only
related to the Patricks by marriage.

Mrs Henderson did not know of John or his family so they obviously left the area after his death and may have returned to USA.

About 15 to 20 years ago Patricks came from USA and visited the Hendersons. Tom Patricks farm was bought by O'Neills who are still there and the US Patricks visited the old home at Carrickatane and may have stayed there with the O'Neills who may have their address. (Perhaps one of Johns family?)

..... 8 Henry Gray Thomas V b: September 16, 1983
 7 Ellie Pennington Thomas b: November 16, 1949 in Vocklabruck, Austria
 6 Albert Patrick Thomas b: March 15, 1928
 +Julia Anne Pearson b: February 24, 1934 m: December 27, 1952 d: November 24, 1979 Burial:
 Lexington, SC
 7 Miriam Leigh Thomas b: October 31, 1953
 +James Henry Fox III b: August 24, 1949 m: October 9, 1979 d: October 21, 1982
 8 James Henry Fox IV b: January 24, 1979
 +Jerry Crout b: January 3, 1951 m: September 1995
 7 Albert Patrick Thomas, Jr. b: June 23, 1956
 +Peggy JoAnn Leaphart b: June 28, 1957 m: June 17, 1978
 8 Albert Patrick Thomas III b: February 23, 1980
 8 Britany Anne Thomas b: June 16, 1981
 7 Michael Pearson Thomas b: November 30, 1957
 +Michelle Page
 *2nd Wife of Michael Pearson Thomas:
 +Carole Taylor b: March 7, 1961 m: July 11, 1986
 8 Taylor Anne Thomas b: March 1, 1989
 7 Mary Anne Thomas b: November 25, 1962
 +Eric Ross Smith m: July 13, 1985
 8 Joshua Ross Smith b: August 13, 1985
 8 Shelby Anne Smith b: March 5, 1990
 8 Ellen Gray Smith b: January 29, 1992
 *2nd Husband of Mary Anne Thomas:
 +Robert Reid m: 1995
 8 George Eldon Reid b: August 1, 1995
 8 Johanna Elisabeth Reid b: April 18, 1998
 *2nd Wife of Albert Patrick Thomas:
 +Helen Jeanette Grumbles Eaddy b: October 24, 1943 m: November 7, 1981
 7 Helen Elizabeth Eaddy b: May 1, 1964
 +Mark Gilbert Young b: August 12, 1961 m: April 3, 1993
 *2nd Husband of Helen Elizabeth Eaddy:
 +Stephen F. Hammonds b: July 2, 1957 m: February 15, 1998
 7 Joy Lynn Eaddy b: February 9, 1970
 +Andrew Field Wettlin b: December 17, 1968 m: June 12, 1993
 *2nd Husband of Sarah Mabel Patrick:
 +John W. Drawdy m: Abt. 1940 d: Unknown Burial: Live Oak Cemetery, Walterboro, SC
 5 Bessie Lee Patrick b: January 28, 1906 d: November 18, 1971
 5 Cora Amelia Patrick b: August 24, 1909 d: January 16, 1976 Burial: Mullins, SC
 +Gary Hudson Smith, Sr. b: November 9, 1908 m: October 9, 1932 d: January 14, 1986 Burial:
 Mullins, SC
 6 Ellen Elizabeth Smith b: December 8, 1934
 +Mortimer Glover Muller, Jr. b: February 7, 1931 m: August 8, 1952 d: January 25, 1990 Burial:
 Quaker Cemetery, Camden, SC
 7 Ellen Smith Muller b: January 9, 1963
 +Mark Stuart Callahan b: March 12, 1961 m: June 9, 1984
 8 Lauren Elizabeth Callahan b: December 22, 1985
 8 Mark Stuart Callahan, Jr. b: November 12, 1987
 7 Mortimer G Muller III b: April 27, 1962
 6 Gary Hudson "Buck" Smith, Jr. b: October 15, 1938
 +Charlotte Clayton b: April 22, 1939 m: August 8, 1959 d: July 29, 1994 in in Greenwood, SC
 7 Gary Hudson Smith III b: March 16, 1961
 +Stephanie Young b: November 26, 1961 m: August 4, 1984
 8 Gary Hudson Smith IV b: July 21, 1991
 8 Tyler Marie Smith b: April 26, 1995
 7 Kelley Covington Smith b: March 19, 1965
 +Mark Golden b: November 4, 1962 m: August 6, 1988
 8 Ashley Covington Golden b: December 17, 1989

PATRICK PRIDE



By Rebecca B. Drake

..... 8 Nicholas Barrett Robinson b: September 25, 1987
 8 Christina Brooke Robinson b: November 10, 1989
 8 Emily Suzanne Robinson b: February 14, 1992
 8 Angela Michelle Robinson b: March 22, 1995
 7 Robert David Robinson
 +Laura Theresa Robinson b: February 12, 1956 m: August 26, 1978
 8 Christopher Myles Robinson b: September 22, 1981
 8 Laura Denise Robinson b: April 29, 1985
 6 Robert Lee Robinson b: February 14, 1914
 6 Dorothy Robinson b: January 16, 1916
 +William A. Allison m: August 14, 1941
 7 Adrienne Louise Allison b: March 20, 1945
 7 William Arthur Allison b: May 9, 1947
 7 John Robert Allison b: December 29, 1952
 6 Gladys Elizabeth Robinson b: June 14, 1918
 5 William Frank Patrick b: February 24, 1887 d: June 11, 1966
 +Llewellyn Wofford b: October 23, 1886 m: August 21, 1907 d: August 1, 1909
 6 Llewellyn Wofford Patrick b: July 23, 1909 d: September 5, 1909
 *2nd Wife of William Frank Patrick:
 +Theresa Juanita Watts b: March 15, 1892 m: November 15, 1911
 6 William Frank Patrick, Jr. b: March 15, 1913
 +Katherine Stewart Sloan b: April 20, 1912 m: October 19, 1935
 7 Mary Katherine Patrick b: March 22, 1940
 +David Edward Bridges m: June 7, 1960
 8 Tracy Elizabeth Bridges b: April 16, 1961
 8 Margaret Paige Bridges b: March 11, 1964
 7 Robin Wilson Patrick b: June 14, 1942
 +Joseph F. Johnston m: December 27, 1962
 8 Rebecca Colleen Johnston b: May 26, 1966
 8 Kelly Eileen Johnston b: June 16, 1968
 7 William Frank Patrick III b: May 1, 1952
 5 Julia May Patrick b: December 2, 1890
 4 Eliza Jane Patrick b: December 26, 1860 d: September 6, 1937 in White Oak, S. C.
 +James Johnston McDowell b: April 15, 1861 d: April 16, 1928 Burial: White Oak ARP Church Cemetery
 4 William Minter Patrick b: December 25, 1863 in Bullock Creek, York Co., SC d: August 16, 1933 in
 Woodward, SC Burial: White Oak ARP Church Cemetery
 +Jane Thompson b: November 4, 1874 m: June 1, 1899 d: August 3, 1918 Burial: White Oak ARP
 Church Cemetery
 5 Sarah Patrick b: May 29, 1900 d: February 18, 1957
 +Earle Partlow Barron b: November 9, 1895 m: October 17, 1924 d: August 7, 1972
 6 Earle Partlow Barron, Jr. b: April 24, 1928
 +Mona Bowen Blakely b: February 11, 1932 m: August 27, 1952
 7 Margaret Blakely Barron b: October 17, 1954
 +Dwight Wayne Covington b: July 30, 1956 m: June 17, 1978
 8 Mathew Barron Covington b: September 12, 1981
 8 Patrick Alexander Covington b: January 1, 1984
 8 Andrew Blakely Covington b: May 25, 1987
 7 Sarah Elizabeth Barron b: April 13, 1956
 +Dewey Edward Crowe, Jr. b: April 2, 1947 m: August 13, 1983
 8 Catherine Barron Crowe b: August 3, 1987
 8 John Barron Crowe b: April 19, 1994
 7 Catherine Anne Barron b: January 6, 1972
 6 Mary Jane Barron b: August 15, 1930 d: July 14, 1984
 +Curtis Ray Wilson b: June 3, 1923 m: October 17, 1951
 7 Sarah Carlyle Wilson b: January 27, 1953 d: June 26, 1986
 +James Carlisle Hardin III b: September 12, 1948 m: July 31, 1976
 8 James Carlisle Hardin IV b: August 4, 1981
 8 John Barron Hardin b: June 29, 1984 d: June 26, 1986
 7 Infant Son Wilson

..... 7 Curtis Ray Wilson, Jr. b: January 25, 1955
 +Janet Marie Herndon b: November 28, 1957 m: July 26, 1980
 *2nd Wife of Curtis Ray Wilson, Jr.:
 +Christine Zimmerman b: September 12, 1969 m: May 28, 1994
 8 Curtis Ray Wilson III b: August 26, 1997
 7 Michael Barron Wilson b: August 28, 1958
 +Debbie Fay Broome b: September 27, 1959 m: March 30, 1985
 8 Natalie Brooke Wilson b: August 8, 1990
 8 Adrienne Taylor Wilson b: December 16, 1993
 8 Casi Elizabeth Wilson b: June 14, 1995
 8 MariShannon Wilson b: August 11, 1998
 7 Mary Conway Wilson b: July 12, 1960
 +William Michael Shirley b: October 5, 1949 m: May 13, 1989
 8 Carlyle Aaron Shirley b: August 30, 1990
 7 David Walter Wilson b: August 3, 1961
 +Chaney Rondaale Malone b: February 23, 1964 m: October 19, 1991
 8 Jonathon David Wilson b: August 10, 1996
 5 William Banks Patrick b: March 23, 1902 d: October 30, 1981 in White Oak, SC
 +Elizabeth Fairey b: August 24, 1908 m: September 5, 1942 d: May 3, 1995
 6 William Banks Patrick, Jr. b: December 2, 1943 in ~~White Oak, SC~~ - Chester, S.C.
 +Lucille Bailey b: February 14, 1943 m: June 11, 1966
 7 Laura Elizabeth Patrick b: February 22, 1968
 7 William Banks Patrick, III b: March 9, 1971
 7 Rachael Lucille Patrick b: July 17, 1974
 +Robert Daniel Turner, Jr. b: August 14, 1971 m: July 27, 1996 in Greenwood, SC
 7 Grace Bailey Patrick b: January 21, 1977
 +James Boyce Hunt b: December 20, 1973 m: September 6, 1998 in Greenwood, SC
 6 Harmon Fairey Patrick b: March 24, 1951
 +Virginia Elizabeth Jordan b: November 26, 1952 m: June 22, 1974
 7 Elizabeth Reid Patrick b: November 28, 1982
 5 John Robert Patrick b: November 2, 1903 in Woodward, SC d: September 6, 1907 in Woodward, SC
 5 Infant Patrick b: August 14, 1905 d: August 18, 1905
 5 Michael Thompson Patrick b: August 14, 1905 d: August 16, 1994
 +Elizabeth Segars b: July 18, 1906 m: June 16, 1945
 5 Thomas Moore Patrick b: August 26, 1907 d: October 6, 1995
 +Margaret Williamson McLeod b: July 5, 1913 m: April 30, 1938
 6 Thomas Moore Patrick, Jr. b: August 24, 1940 in Greenville, SC
 +Frances Hedrick Hearon b: October 5, 1946 in Spartanburg, SC m: April 17, 1971
 7 Frances Hedrick Patrick b: September 18, 1981 in Greenville, SC
 6 Alexander McLeod Patrick b: January 23, 1943 in Taylors, SC
 +Josephine Clayton Latimer b: December 20, 1943 in Atlanta, GA m: April 28, 1973
 7 Mary Frances McLeod Patrick b: November 11, 1976
 7 Elizabeth Latimer Patrick b: February 2, 1982
 6 Cornelia Jane Patrick b: September 1, 1948 in Taylors, SC
 +Louis Gray Sullivan b: April 15, 1940 m: December 13, 1969
 7 Margaret McLeod Sullivan b: September 12, 1972
 7 Louis Gray Sullivan b: June 18, 1975
 *2nd Husband of Cornelia Jane Patrick:
 +Lewis Worley Haselwood, Jr. b: May 21, 1946 m: July 4, 1981
 5 Mary Jane Patrick b: July 21, 1909 d: August 5, 1970
 +William Cain b: January 30, 1908 m: April 24, 1943 d: April 14, 1993
 6 William Cain, Jr. b: January 12, 1947
 +Mary Mac Hancock b: February 26, 1947 m: March 18, 1972
 7 William Cain III b: June 24, 1976
 7 Mary Patrick Cain b: July 2, 1979
 6 Sarah Patrick Cain b: February 19, 1948
 +James Alexander Spruill III b: May 30, 1944 m: July 17, 1971
 7 Sarah Patrick Spruill b: August 2, 1975
 7 Eleanor Calder Spruill b: January 21, 1978

..... 5 John Alexander Patrick b: July 28, 1911 in Woodward, SC d: June 26, 1999 in Presbyterian Home, Clinton, SC Burial: June 28, 1999 Unity Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Fort Mill, SC
..... +Jennie Bradford b: July 18, 1915 m: November 25, 1945 d: June 9, 1993
..... 6 Laura Ruth Patrick b: July 12, 1950
..... +Gary Lawrence Anderson
..... 7 Gary Lawrence Anderson, Jr. b: November 9, 1971
..... 7 John Patrick Anderson b: December 28, 1976
..... 7 Michael Thompson Anderson b: March 11, 1983
..... 5 Joseph Howard Patrick b: April 5, 1913 in Fairfield County, SC (Woodward community) d: February 16, 1994 in St Simons Island, GA (at The Cloister)
..... +Jacqueline Trezevant Wienges b: September 23, 1912 in Calhoun Co, SC (Singleton Plantation) m: October 2, 1937 in St Matthews, SC
..... 6 Jacqueline Wienges Patrick b: October 6, 1940 in Columbia, SC
..... +Robert Burrow Davis b: March 14, 1934 in Greenwood, SC m: July 15, 1961 in Greenwood, SC
..... 7 Jacqueline Patrick Davis b: August 21, 1962 in Greenwood, SC
..... +Jesse William Myers, Jr. b: July 30, 1949 m: December 31, 1994 in Greenwood, SC
..... 7 Robert Burrow Davis, Jr. b: November 15, 1964 in Greenwood, SC d: February 28, 1968
..... 7 Lelia Burrow Davis b: November 14, 1966 in Greenwood, SC
..... +Richard Bruce Maynard b: November 16, 1969 m: February 22, 1997 in Greenwood, SC
..... 6 Joseph Howard Patrick, Jr. b: April 19, 1943 in Columbia, SC
..... +Mary Deck Jenkins b: September 14, 1947 in Greenville, SC m: December 14, 1968 in Greenville Co., SC (Fork Shoals) d: December 1, 1997 in Greenwood, SC
..... 7 Joseph Howard Patrick III b: May 25, 1973
..... +Emily O'Rion Taylor b: February 28, 1973 in Jackson, MS m: December 16, 1995 in Greenville Co., SC
..... 7 David Jenkins Patrick b: April 23, 1976
..... 7 John Rainey Patrick b: March 27, 1981
..... 6 Anne Trezevant Patrick b: December 9, 1947
..... +Charles Donald Godsey b: September 15, 1947 m: August 3, 1968
..... 7 Charles Donald Godsey, Jr. b: January 31, 1972 in Greenwood, SC
..... +Courtney Ann Dougherty b: January 11, 1975 m: July 9, 1994 in Hickory, NC
..... 8 Nathan Emmanuel Godsey b: April 9, 1997
..... 7 Robin Lynn Godsey b: June 12, 1983
..... 7 Elizabeth Anne Godsey b: January 8, 1986
..... 6 Michael Elizabeth Patrick b: July 21, 1950 in Greenwood, South Carolina
..... +John Frank Ellenberg b: September 15, 1947 m: May 31, 1969
..... 7 John Frank Ellenberg III b: March 13, 1975
..... 7 Coleman Ellenberg b: January 5, 1977
..... 7 Joseph Patrick Ellenberg b: December 25, 1979 d: December 4, 1980
..... 7 Micheal Thompson Ellenberg b: May 14, 1982 d: May 16, 1982
..... *2nd Husband of Michael Elizabeth Patrick:
..... +George Lewis Coleman, Jr. m: April 11, 1998
..... 5 Infant Patrick b: February 12, 1915
..... 5 Infant Patrick b: January 13, 1917
..... 5 Infant Patrick b: August 20, 1917
..... *2nd Wife of William Minter Patrick:
..... +Annie Cashion b: June 18, 1879 m: August 2, 1921 d: February 14, 1960 in Woodward, SC Burial: White Oak ARP Church Cemetery
..... 4 Sarah Ellen Patrick b: May 11, 1866 d: September 27, 1956 Burial: Oakwood Cemetery, Statesville, NC
..... +John Andrew Smith b: June 23, 1865 m: August 21, 1895 d: April 5, 1923 Burial: Oakwood Cemetery, Statesville, NC
..... 5 Pauline Smith b: June 6, 1896 d: June 24, 1990 Burial: Hamden-Sydney, VA
..... +Ray Atkinson Moore b: January 2, 1880 m: November 22, 1917 d: October 9, 1971 Burial: Hamden-Sydney, VA
..... 6 Ray Atkinson Moore, Jr. b: March 4, 1920
..... +Anne Elizabeth Macfie b: October 27, 1935 m: August 23, 1961
..... 7 Alva Stevenson Moore b: February 24, 1963
..... +Weyland Thomas Joyner III b: February 22, 1962 m: March 31, 1990
..... 8 Weyland Thomas Joyner IV b: July 11, 1991

..... 8 McGregor Steele Joyner b: September 8, 1994
 7 Paula Morrison Moore b: July 20, 1966 d: April 8, 1998
 +Paul Wayne Dillingham b: September 4, 1964 m: December 31, 1988
 8 Ray Atkinson Moore Dillingham b: September 4, 1991
 7 Margretta Macfie Moore b: July 14, 1970
 6 Robert Patrick Moore b: October 16, 1922
 +Elizabeth Jenkins Reynolds b: September 30, 1926 m: September 8, 1951
 7 Sarah Ellen Moore b: April 30, 1955
 +John Reel Walk b: October 11, 1954 m: June 10, 1978
 8 Sarah Patrick Walk b: February 20, 1985
 8 John Reel Walk, Jr. b: August 27, 1987
 7 Robert Patrick Moore, Jr. b: June 1, 1957
 +Marilyn Kaye Miller b: April 20, 1962 m: September 16, 1989
 8 Robert Alexander Moore b: May 30, 1992
 8 Michael Patrick Moore b: May 2, 1995
 6 John Andrew Moore b: December 18, 1923
 +Evelyn Louise Foley b: March 2, 1925 m: March 26, 1949
 7 Nancy Lynn Moore b: May 27, 1950
 7 John Andrew Moore, Jr. b: March 22, 1953
 +Patricia Elliott b: December 31, 1955 m: June 5, 1982
 8 Virginia Elliott Moore b: July 16, 1986
 8 John Andrew Moore III b: September 10, 1988
 6 William Alexander Moore b: August 10, 1927
 +Betty Laila Omundsen b: January 12, 1943 m: August 10, 1963
 7 Lisa Beth Moore b: February 21, 1966
 7 Eric Alexander Moore b: February 7, 1967
 +Dianne Renee Palecek b: October 25, 1966 m: May 1, 1993
 7 Carl Bradley Moore b: April 9, 1969
 +Lisa Lynn Berrios b: April 22, 1969 m: March 2, 1991
 8 Halla Monique Moore b: February 5, 1993
 8 Vincent Melchishua Moore b: December 29, 1994
 *2nd Wife of William Alexander Moore:
 +Rosemary Clower b: September 28, 1939 m: June 12, 1985
 5 Frances Mildred Smith b: February 27, 1898 d: March 3, 1979 Burial: Hopewell Church Cemetery,
 Beatty's Ford Road, Mecklenburg Co, NC
 +Thomas Craven b: April 26, 1890 m: September 8, 1926 d: August 10, 1952 Burial: Hopewell
 Church Cemetery, Beatty's Ford Road, Mecklenburg Co, NC
 6 Thomas Craven, Jr. b: July 30, 1929
 +Joan Thompson b: August 29, 1934 m: June 21, 1958 d: July 9, 1995
 7 Thomas Craven III b: November 24, 1959
 +Jennifer Parks b: January 24, 1964 m: August 1, 1987
 8 Robert Webster "Webb" Craven b: October 3, 1988
 8 Rebecca Marie Craven b: February 17, 1992
 8 Joseph Thomas Craven b: May 2, 1998
 7 Sarah Craven b: May 16, 1962
 +Kent Anderson b: January 13, 1956 m: November 21, 1987
 8 Samuel Igor Anderson b: July 11, 1997
 6 Walter Gluyas Craven b: June 26, 1934
 +Anne Jordan b: February 9, 1936 m: May 20, 1961
 7 Mary Anne Craven b: June 1, 1962
 +Brian Moldenhauer b: February 3, 1962 m: April 19, 1997
 8 Henry James Moldenhauer b: January 14, 1999
 7 Walter Bennett Craven b: November 20, 1965
 +Pam Simmons b: March 31, 1968 m: October 21, 1995
 8 Walter Nolan Craven b: October 1, 1997
 5 Sarah Evelyn Smith b: July 28, 1901 d: October 4, 1970 Burial: Hamden-Sydney, VA
 +Denison Maurice Allan b: September 15, 1897 m: August 10, 1932 d: September 11, 1974 Burial:
 Hamden-Sydney, VA
 6 Denison Mowbray Allan b: March 14, 1934

..... +Sara Appleton Richardson b: May 7, 1938 m: December 31, 1967
..... 6 David Blair Allan b: April 22, 1937
..... 5 Andrew Patrick Smith b: April 29, 1905 d: January 29, 1969 Burial: Oakwood Cemetery, Statesville, NC
..... +Louise Clifford b: July 10, 1907 m: August 11, 1932
..... 6 Louise Clifford Smith b: February 8, 1936
..... +Frederic Nash Wilkenloh b: July 10, 1937 m: August 10, 1958
..... 7 Andrew Frederic Wilkenloh b: July 29, 1959
..... 7 Russell Wilkenloh b: June 6, 1962
..... +Sandra Leigh Nesbit b: July 16, 1964 m: May 16, 1987
..... 8 Patrick Nash Wilkenloh b: August 12, 1992
..... 8 Joshua Graeme Wilkenloh b: November 14, 1994
..... 6 Sarah Turner Smith b: May 12, 1941 d: October 18, 1991
..... +James Enloe Walker
..... 5 John Robert Smith b: February 4, 1910 d: March 4, 1986 Burial: Oakwood Cemetery, Statesville, NC
..... +Ethel Emma Dickson b: October 17, 1916 m: May 18, 1940
..... 6 Mary Ellen Smith b: January 4, 1942
..... +Douglas Frank Perry m: January 6, 1977
..... 6 Kathryn Vaughn Smith b: June 12, 1945
..... +Dennis Arthur Maxey b: April 24, 1951 m: August 23, 1974
..... 7 Rebecca Anne Maxey b: September 29, 1978
..... 3 Joseph Patrick b: 1823 in Bullocks Creek, York County, SC d: December 7, 1846 Burial: Buried Sharon ARP Cemetery, Sharon,SC,row1
..... 3 Alexander Patrick b: October 8, 1825 in Bullock Creek, York County, South Carolina d: May 13, 1859 Burial: Buried Sharon ARP Cemetery, Sharon,SC,row3
..... 3 Samuel T. B. Patrick b: 1833 in Bullock Creek, York County,SC d: 1863 in Kinston,NC, a Confederate soldier, of smallpox
..... +Mary Hennifer Gwinn b: 1833 m: August 3, 1855 d: 1863
..... 4 Thomas Hillery Patrick b: 1856
..... +Katie Dewitt
..... 5 Heyward Patrick
..... 5 Hallie Patrick
..... 5 Samuel Lindsay Patrick
..... 4 John B. Patrick b: 1857 d: 1949
..... 4 Joseph Alexander Patrick b: August 5, 1858 d: July 6, 1920
..... +Sallie Adeline "Sarah" Minter b: May 15, 1860 d: February 13, 1920
..... 5 Joseph Crawford Patrick d: April 20, 1875
..... +Christine Hudson
..... 5 Charles Minter Patrick b: December 12, 1904 d: February 18, 1958
..... +Brookie Trezevant Smith b: 1909 d: 1989
..... 6 Charles Minter Patrick, Jr. b: 1933
..... +Ann Delaney Guthrie b: 1936
..... 7 Charles Minter Patrick III b: 1959
..... +Sheila Therese Parro
..... 8 Charles Parro Patrick b: 1995
..... 8 Jessica Ann Patrick b: 1996
..... 7 Alline Delaney Patrick b: 1961
..... 7 David Christopher Patrick b: 1967
..... 7 Michael Guthrie Patrick b: 1969
..... 6 Allyn Smith Patrick b: 1935
..... +Julie Boren b: 1940
..... 7 Julia Patrick b: 1963
..... 7 Jennifer Patrick b: 1969
..... +John
..... 6 Brooks Trezevant Patrick b: 1937
..... +Sharon Lewis
..... *2nd Wife of Brooks Trezevant Patrick:
..... +Constance Sundahl
..... 7 Elizabeth Tenison Patrick b: 1963

..... 7 Trezevant Patrick b: 1965
 5 Mayme Patrick b: 1882 d: September 27, 1951
 5 George Alexander "Alex" Patrick b: October 1, 1884 in York Co., SC d: June 7, 1954 in Texas
 +Helen Jane Nichols b: February 4, 1882 in San Francisco, CA m: January 2, 1915 in San Francisco,
 CA d: January 24, 1931 in San Francisco, CA
 6 Sherwood Nichols Patrick b: January 10, 1917 in Humble, TX
 +Ruth Clark b: October 14, 1917 in Manhattan, New York City, NY m: August 30, 1941 in Staten
 Island, NY d: April 6, 1993 in Fort Belvoir, VA
 7 Theron Alexander Patrick b: October 30, 1947 in US Marine Hosp., Staten Island, NY
 +Nancy Sue McCarthy b: May 14, 1947 in Staten Island, NY m: June 9, 1979 in Moravian
 Church, Staten Island, NY
 8 John Sherwood Patrick b: December 28, 1980
 5 Ann Patrick b: 1886 d: 1981
 +John Davis m: October 19, 1964 d: 1968
 5 Jane Mable Patrick b: December 31, 1890 d: November 5, 1957
 +Louis King b: 1890 d: 1929
 6 Mable Jane King b: 1912 d: 1995
 6 Patti Anne King b: August 4, 1916 in Rosswell, New Mexico
 +Farrel Albin b: September 17, 1913 in Spur, TX m: November 13, 1935 d: May 7, 1979 in Spur,
 TX
 7 Jane Anne Albin b: September 27, 1937 in Spur, TX
 +Ronald Jerry Ensey b: 1937 m: August 1, 1959 in Abaline, TX
 8 Amie Elizabeth Ensey b: 1966
 8 Pattie Anne Ensey b: 1968
 7 David Spencer Albin b: March 17, 1943 in Lubbock, TX
 +Gail Wright b: October 9, 1944 in Dyersburg, TX
 8 David Allen Albin b: May 12, 1962 in Spur, TX
 8 Rebecca Jane Albin b: October 30, 1966 in Dyersburg, TN
 8 Mary Kathern Albin b: December 29, 1969 in Dyersburg, TN
 *2nd Wife of David Spencer Albin:
 +Cheryl Dean May
 5 William Henry Patrick b: May 30, 1893 d: November 18, 1985
 +Minne Pogue b: 1898 d: 1975
 6 William Henry Patrick b: 1921
 +Beth McCaflin b: 1925 d: 1984
 7 Jo Ann Patrick b: 1946
 +Mark Altenau
 8 Brooke Altenau
 8 Matt Altenau
 7 Jamie Patrick
 6 Joseph Patrick b: 1926
 5 Adymae Patrick b: January 5, 1896 d: September 5, 1972
 5 Clarence Patrick b: 1898
 4 Samuel David Patrick b: 1862 d: 1924
 +Elizabeth Stroble Smith m: March 24, 1892
 5 Paul Dickson Patrick b: December 27, 1892
 +Blanche Jaeger m: January 22, 1919
 6 Paul Dickson Patrick, Jr.
 6 H. Lawrence Patrick
 6 Elizabeth Jaeger Patrick
 +William R. Merritt
 5 Reid Patrick
 5 Craig Patrick