

UPDATE 1999

to

The Search for Thomas Patrick's Ireland Home



The Patrick house at Carrickatane

by

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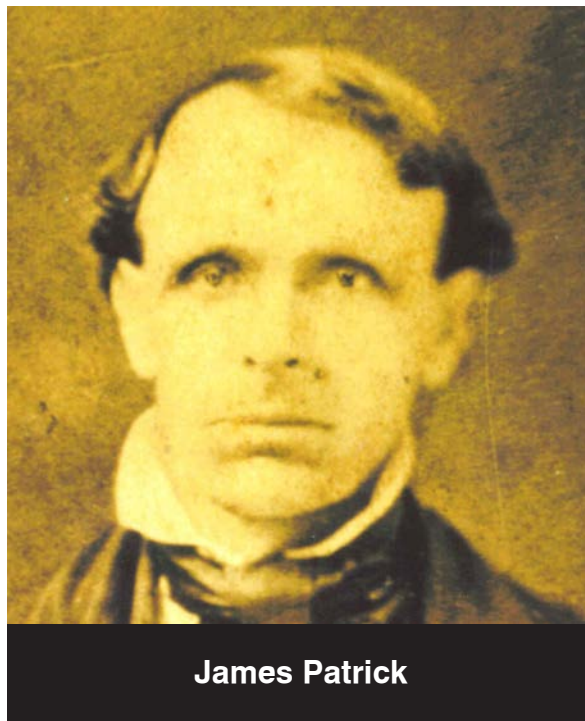
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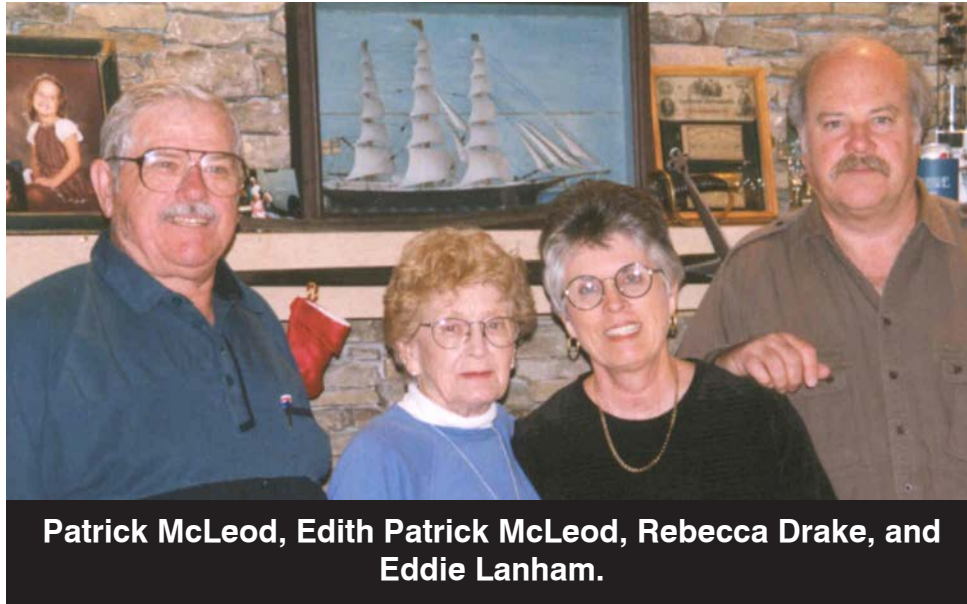
I want to thank Rebecca Blackwell Drake for her great energy, talents, knowledge and expertise. She has spent many years (at least 15) researching the Patricks of Carrickatane. She has visited the area at least 12 times. She and her husband, Jim, are close friends with the O'Neills, who presently own Carrickatane. She has an abundance of material about the land, the people, and the area. She has made valuable contacts with other people also interested in the Patricks of Carrickatane. All of her materials and resources, she has generously shared with me.

More importantly, however, she has been an enthusiastic supporter of my efforts of research. There have been a number of times when I have declared that "I am ready to finish this effort", and she would prod me on with another question or tidbit of information that needed some thought.

She has a good understanding of computers and scanners. This knowledge has been called on several times for advice.

She is a descendant of James Patrick of Carrickatane. Below is a photograph of James.





I had the pleasure of meeting several members of the James Patrick line. Rebecca Drake was attending a wedding of a family member in Brooks, GA. I drove down there on the 13th of December, 1998 to meet them.

This line has no remaining males carrying the Patrick name. The descendants of James Patrick have a strong pride in their Patrick ancestry. It has been a great pleasure for me to make their acquaintance and to call them friends. I think the world of Rebecca Drake and appreciate all that she has done to spread the knowledge of the Patricks from Carrickatane.

Foreword

1999 brought on two events that have spurred-on a quick update to the book written last year after my September 27- October 5, 1998 trip to Northern Ireland. The first event was a “Family Reunion” being planned by my energetic and capable cousins from White Oak, SC.

Eleanor Alison, Hannah Patrick Phillips, Ivor Patrick Stevenson, and Pat Robert Patrick combined into an “on fire,” “can do” committee to make a Patrick Family Reunion happen on August 28th, 1999 in White Oak, SC. There is no way to appropriately recognize the hard work of this group. They have labored tirelessly to get the word to everyone possible and to put on a first-class family reunion.

They also worked at getting the family genealogical information updated. This effort was so successful, that it called for a new printing of the Patrick Family Descendants Outline. Patsy Slice, a cousin in Florence, SC has spent a great deal of time and effort in getting the new information loaded into the Family Tree Maker program.

The second event was a return trip to Northern Ireland.

Carl Gilfillan has agreed to produce a new updated book. He has also agreed to produce a “Update 1999” report which can be added to first edition books. The time constraint to get all of this done will cut back on some of the prose.

May 24-June 1, 1999 Trip

May 24 - Monday

My youngest son, John and I left Atlanta for our all night flight to Dublin. We regretted that middle son, Jenks, was continuing his studies at Clemson University and would not make the trip.

May 25 -Tuesday

My oldest son, Joe and his wife, Emily, had flown from Copenhagen, Denmark. They met John and myself in Dublin. Elsie Patrick Bell and Sam Bell had a driver meet us at the airport in Dublin with a car which they made available for the week. We motored into Belfast and met with Marie Wilson, the genealogist that has been done such great work on the Patricks of Carrickatane, at the Public Records Office of N.I. My family was so impressed with Marie and her knowledge of the records of Northern Ireland.

I was most anxious to expose the family to the old records that are kept in the original form. It is a special feeling to handle the actual records from 300 or 400 years ago.

We did find one new piece of exciting evidence. On page 48 of the 1795 Rent Roll book (D623/C/4/3 Rental for Donelong Manor 1794 - 1809) there is a list of the "Cottiers" of the Patrick Leasehold. Cottiers were families that worked and lived on the Leasehold. Sometimes they were paid wages, but most of the time they shared in the production of the farm. There were four cottiers listed. One of the cottiers was named Isabela Blair. This is the first time I had ever seen the name Blair associated with Carrickatane or Donegheady Parish. It is certainly feasible that this could be the connection that allowed for a close relationship to develop between John Blair and Anthony Patrick and Thomas Patrick. John Blair emigrated to America in 1796. It will deserve more study.

It was nice to see Marie Wilson again. She has been so helpful and competent in her efforts at finding the Patricks associated with the Will of John Blair.

We parted company with Marie at the PRONI and drove on into Belfast. I had not notified Rebecca Robb of our plans to be in Belfast, but thought she might be working at The Opus One Restaurant. We were told she and her sister, Leah, would be in a little later.

They were surprised and delighted to see us. We had a fine meal that was highlighted by the catching up with the news of the Robb family. We were disappointed to hear they



Rebecca and Leah Robb with the Patricks

would not be able to attend the Tea which was arranged for Sunday June 30th. Their sister, Chloe, also works there, but was off that day. We left them late and headed toward Cookstown.

It is about 40 miles to Cookstown from Belfast. Sam had given me directions to their home where we would be staying for the week we were in Northern Ireland. Our arrival was late at night, but Elsie and Sam were there to greet us. We had one wing of their house which had three bedrooms. The trip and the day's activities had worn us out. The beds did a good job.

May 26 - Wednesday

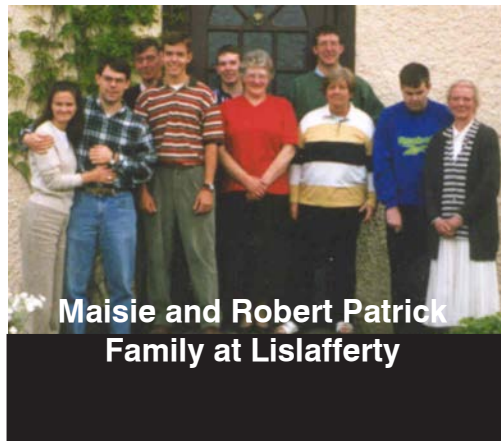
A full day was in store for us. The first stop was at The Ulster Plantation Center in Draperstown. This Center features the story of the plantation of Ulster by the English in 1609. It is well presented.

Ballinamore—the home place of Mary Gilfillan was next. No one was home when we pulled into the farm compound, but I was comfortable that Ian Cochrane would not mind if we looked around. We inspected the old building that had been pointed out as the Gilfillan home in the eighteenth century and left for Londonderry.

We entered the walled city and found a parking spot. A walking tour of the City Center was interesting. The Tower Museum was our favorite stop in Londonderry. The city came under siege in 1641 when the native Irishmen rebelled against the plantation of their lands. The Protestants fled their farms and entered the walled city for protection. Many people died in the city waiting on food and help from England. The English finally came to break the siege and suppress the rebellion.

We journeyed through Strabane and Newtonstewart to The Ulster American Folk Park near Omagh. It is well worth a visit. Thomas Mellon's home place attracted money for the restoration of many early eighteen hundred era buildings. A typical farm, a typical town and a replica of a typical ship that took so many of the emigrants away from Ireland are highlights.

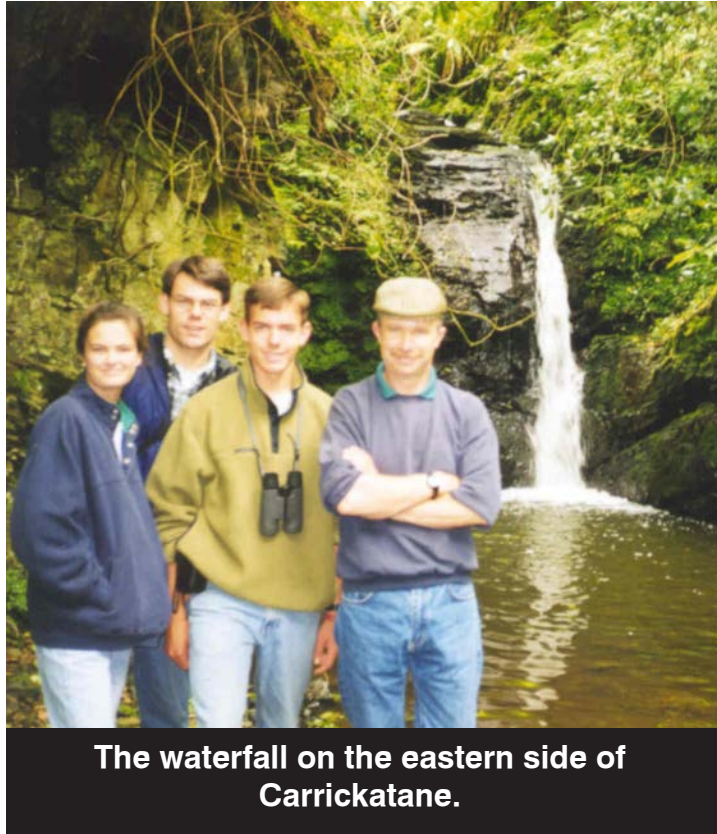
We had set up a visit with Maisie and Robert Patrick in Lislafferty near Newtownstewart. What was expected to be a quick visit, turned into a meal with a number of the Patrick family arriving to meet my family.



May 27 - Thursday

We left early for Carrickatane. William O'Neill had agreed to allow us to walk around on Carrickatane. He wanted to be our guide. He laughed at our footwear and rounded up some "Wellingtons" for us. Wellingtons are the standard footwear for the many different situations you run into (I should say—step into) when you are on the land. Wellingtons are basically slip-on rubber boots .

William was most entertaining and knowledgeable about the land and the history of the area. We knew about a waterfall on the eastern side of Carrickatane from Rebecca Drake. We asked to see it. We were glad we had. It is quite a beautiful spot with the falls, stream, and high rock walls which are covered with moss, fern and flowers. The falls are located to your lower left if you were standing in the doorway, looking out of the Patrick home. You could not see the falls, however, without going to the stream.



We then went by the Patrick compound. A lot of the outbuildings are being removed by William's brother, David. We left the compound and started an ascent to the upper levels of Carrickatane. The pastures would change rapidly from one texture and type to another depending on the underlying soil. Sometime you felt like you were walking on a waterbed. This was the "Bog" areas where "Turf" or "Peat" would have been dug up in blocks and dried for fuel.

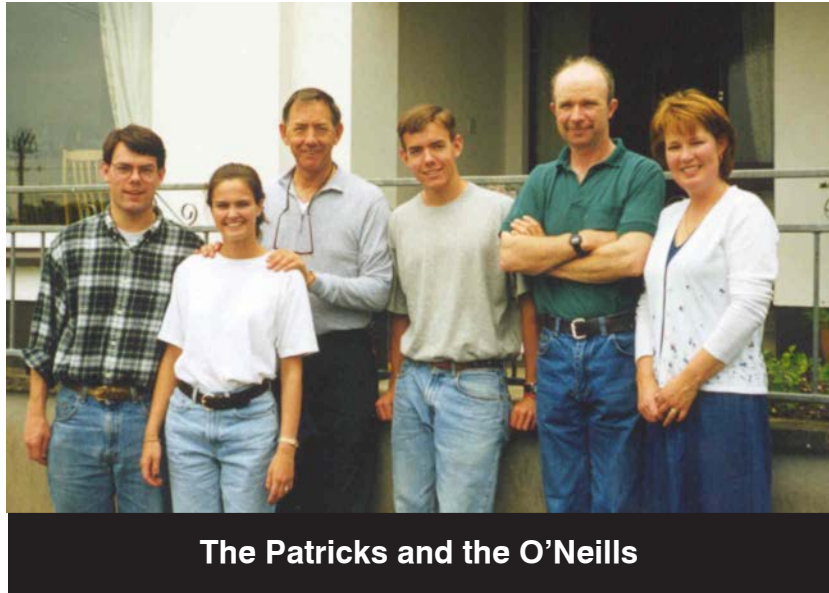
We kept climbing to an area that William identified as a burial grounds for the earliest of people in Ireland. There were numerous mounds of piled rocks that were from 2000 - 3000 year old burial sites.

At the top of Carrickatane we could look down on the City of Londonderry. The top pastures were covered with heather and an occasional thorny bush with pretty of yellow flowers. This bush was called "Gorse". The views in all directions are magnificent.

The beauty of the Carrickatane strikes you as you survey the whole townland from its pinnacle.

William has been recently honored as Young Farmer of the Year by the Queen of England. Looking at Carrickatane you can see why. He has been a true steward of the land. He is doing much of the same things that have been done for 400 hundred years

or more - sheep, cows, pasture, crops, hay, gardens. He is doing them at the highest of efficiency, however and with a strong concern for the environment. We all are proud of his and his family's success.



Veronica had a wonderful lunch prepared and we had the appetite for the occasion. Daughter Kerry joined us for a great desert of strawberries, whipped cream and baked meringue crust. The O'Neills are coming to visit Rebecca Drake and us in the fall of this year. We are excited about their visit.

We left Carrickatane and went about 5 miles up the road to visit with Joyce Vaughan and her family at Altrest. We met Mervyn, Joyce's husband, for the first time. Harry and Patsy Henderson, Joyce's mother and father came over, as well as Joyce's friend Olivene McDaid. Olivene is getting a degree in Irish History and had used my book as a resource for her paper about emigrants from the area of Donaghedy. She shared several resources with me and gave me a copy of her paper.

Excitement came our way as we were outside playing with the Vaughan's yellow lab. The lab had a rock it had fetched from the flower bed. Joe tried to get the rock from him. The dog let Joe know with a bite to the hand, that he did not want to give his rock up. Joe got over the bite, but has a better understanding of Irish dogs now.



The Vaughans and The Hendersons

Joyce fed us a fantastic meal. We never expected to be such well received guest. It was a joy for all of us to get to visit with our Irish friends.

We returned late to Cookstown again. The sun stays up until about 10:00pm, so we never felt that it was that late.

May 28 - Friday

We headed north toward Coleraine and a tour of Bushmill Distillery. It was raining slightly, so the inside tour worked well. Next stop was the Giant's Causeway. A spectacular natural phenomenon where hot lava and cool water, made many octagonal columns of rock..

We proceeded on down the coast of Antrim which is very beautiful country. Through Larne and on into Belfast. Opus One was the restaurant that came to mind. We had a nice visit with the Robbs again. Chloe was working this night and I got to introduce her to the family.

May 29 - Saturday

We slept late and enjoyed the beautiful view from Elsie and Sam's mountain top on a rare clear skied day.

We went over to visit with Hazel Dolling and to see if we could be of help with preparations for the touring of Lissan on Sunday. She is quite a wonderful and amazing person. She gave a fine tour of Lissan to us. This took an hour or more.

Hazel had a concern that the dirt road in from Elsie and Sam's direction was not in as good a shape as it should be. It sustained some damage after a recent logging operation. She suggested we attempt to fill some of the potholes with stones available along the road. This is an example of why I say she is amazing. It took a lot of stamina on our part to keep up with Hazel.

Hazel had some buckets, containers and shovels, which we loaded into the back of her car. Her dog was sickly and stirred little from his place in the passenger side. We followed in our car.



Hazel is quite energetic and capable. Some time you see this displayed as she tracks down a malfunction in the electrical circuits, or it might be a case of the faucet not operating correctly that gains her efforts. On the other hand she is a charming guide and eloquent story teller of the past.



We returned for tea and cake at Lissan House and enjoyed the accent up into the non-public portion of Lissan. Hazel introduced us through pictures of her step-children and her grandchildren. She had many interesting stories to tell about the people of Lissan.

We returned to Elsie and Sam's for a wonderful dinner meal of grilled meats and Irish vegetables. This was a nice calm setting and the food could not have been better. We had been gone every night and Elsie and Sam always work late, so this was really the first meal we had together.

We cleaned up and went out for a night at the local pub. Shepherds Rest was the best place in the area for dancing ,talking and drinking. The locals were doing it all - with much exuberance. I never caught up with the band while trying to dance. Fast country would best describe the music. Slow Joe would best describe me. Everyone else was quite good. We got home late.

May 30 - Sunday

We all attended church with Hazel and sat in her front row family pew. She introduced us to those sitting near by . The people of Northern Ireland are so friendly and warm with their reception of visitors. It was a nice service.

We left Hazel after church. She had been invited to go out to lunch with us and the Bells, but she said she had last minute things to get done at Lissan.

The Bells met us at a local downtown restaurant in Cookstown. Sam had taken a call from Pat Maxted in Coventry, England. She is a descendant of the Carrickatane Patricks. She has been very helpful to Rebecca Drake and myself in supplying pictures and remembrances of Carrickatane. The pictures in the Carrickatane report have come from her. I called her from the restaurant and she expressed regrets for not being able to come to the Tea, but wanted to call to say hello.

The meal was nice but, we were all excited about getting ready to receive our guest at the Tea. Elsie and Sam had their place looking fantastic. It was a pretty clear day. The caterer arrived about 1:30 with tons of good food.

Her name was Joanne Loughlin. Hazel had used her before and had recommended her. We had met on Saturday when she came by to get the layout of the Bell's house. We had agreed that she would serve drinks of tea, punch and coffee. She also had sandwiches, hot pick-up foods, and several desserts and pastries. Everything was delicious. Joanne and her helper took care of everything.

Our guest started arriving at 3:00 sharp. It did not take long for the parking area to fill up. Elsie and Sam's family was well represented with Yolande coming from Manchester, England and Alastair from Belfast. The Cookstown Patricks had several families there. Two of Sam's brothers came. Patsy and Harry Henderson's family had twenty or more people present. The O'Neills from Carrickatane brought daughters, Kerry and Claire. The Patricks from Lislaftery arrived about the same time as Marie Wilson and husband David from Belfast.

Alexander Patrick, from Newtownabbey, arrived with his wife, Elizabeth. His daughter, Winde was there with her family of three. Robin Patrick, Alexander's son, could not come, but his son, Matthew, who is just graduating from Queens University, was there.



Alexander Patrick and Family

Alexander, his son, Robin and his son, Matthew are the last remaining Patrick name bearers from the line of Patricks from Carrickatane. I had never met any of them. I had talked to Alexander several times on the phone. It was quite exciting to meet them in person. I was very pleased that they would come.

Elsie and Sam's home facilitated very well. The families mingled and mixed and had a good time. Many knew about one another from my book. The food was abundant and easy to get to. The children had a great time seeing all of Sam's animals. Everyone appreciated the beautiful view of the valley with Cookstown below.

The only problem that arose was getting the people to Lissan. Hazel wanted small groups to come through, so every one could hear well. Nobody seemed to want to leave the Tea. Finally at about 4:30 we made an effort to get the first wave to leave for Lissan. This was suppose to be the first small group. Instead, everyone decided that it was time to go to Lissan. About seventy people hit Lissan at the same time.



The outside tour of Lissan (left) and the inside tour (above).

Hazel's forethought had additional guides available and saved the day. The people were divided up and sent off in different directions. Some outside around the beautiful grounds and others inside. It worked out very well. The tour of Lissan was a highlight. It is a historical treasure and few people get a chance to see it. Hazel is a treasure, also.

June 1

We packed up into two cars (big luggage + small cars) with Elsie and Sam driving. Belfast City Airport, not Belfast International (a mistake we almost made) was our destination. We arrived with some time to spare.

Elsie and Sam Bell had been the perfect host. They have been so supportive of all of my efforts in making connections with my Patricks in Northern Ireland. They have housed me, fed me, given me transportation, guided me, introduced me to their family and friends, etc., etc. Hosting the Tea was just another example their support. Their house was perfect for the occasion. I am deeply indebted to them and await their arrival in the US for a chance to reciprocate.

The trip had turned out better than I had hoped. Joe had taken the driving role and I handled the navigating. We became a good team and felt at ease with the car.

The highlight of the trip to me was the privilege of introducing my family to the people of Northern Ireland. I am so very proud of my family. Emily is a jewel beyond compare. Her inner and outer beauty, combined with her energetic and charming personality won the hearts of the people immediately. She is easy to be with. Whatever we did she was in the middle of it. She is a great traveling companion.

Joe has become quite polished and at ease with new people and places. His worldly travels and experiences have served him well. He quickly took on the leadership role. Joe is quite impressive to all the people he meets and rightly so.

John is a big attraction of the family. His good looks and manly statue gives him an immediate impact on people. He has a mature poise and friendliness that drew him forward into whatever situation he encountered. The people of Northern Ireland were very appreciative of John's maturity, manners and charm.

We greatly missed Jenks. His photo was shown all over, but we missed his great spontaneous humor and travel knowledge.

I felt a special pride at being able to take my family into a foreign country and introduce them to so many of the people that call the country home. It is one thing to go to museums, castles and cathedrals and learn of history and culture. It is another, to meet and spend time with people that bring their history and culture to life. I always took pride in introducing my family to my Northern Ireland friends and likewise, introducing my Northern Ireland friends to my family. I anticipated a good trip. It turned out better than I thought.

Conclusion

The facts and records that conclusively tie Thomas Patrick to Carrickatane remain unfound. The circumstantial evidence continues to build. The discovery of the burial of Thomas Patrick of Carickatean in 1756, proves the name Thomas was a family name of Carickatean. The discovery of Isabela Blair as a Cottier in 1795 at Carrickatane gives a connection between Blairs and Patricks. The discovery of John Patrick as the Leaseholder before Robert Patrick leads to the conclusion that John was probably the father of Robert Patrick. This has some relevance because John Robert was the name chosen for the first born son of Thomas and Mary Patrick.

The first born daughter was usually named from the family of the mother. In Mary Gilfillan Patrick's case, she named her first daughter, Rebecca. Mary Gilfillan Patrick's mother was Rebecca Cochrane Gilfillan. The second son is usually named from the mother's family also. Thomas and Mary's second son was named Joseph—Mary's father was Joseph Gilfillan.

The first son is usually named from the father's family. Thomas and Mary named their first son, John Robert. This name fits nicely with a grandfather named John and a father named Robert.

Records were poorly kept during these times. During the succeeding years many of the records that were kept have been destroyed - either intentionally or unintentionally. The records are running out in Northrn Ireland. Our greatest hope for new information lies with family information in the United States.

Based on what I know at this time, I believe that Thomas Patrick is the brother of Anthony Patrick of Carrickatane. Their father was Robert Patrick and their grandfather was John Patrick. both of Carrickatane.

There are a couple of pieces of information that raises questions that need more research. One is the fact that John Blair in his Will named Robert Gilfillan as his second cousin. He also named the children of Thomas and Mary Patrick as his second cousins. The connection between John Blair and the Gilfillans and the connection between Robert Gilfillan and Mary Gilfillan Patrick offers fertile ground for more research.

John Robert Smith (born 1910, died 1986), son of Sarah Ellen Patrick Smith wrote notes of his knowledge and remembrances of Patrick history. These notes which were just seen by me a few weeks ago (about May of 1999), states that **“Thomas Patrick was born in Scotland in 1784. At age 22 he moved to Londonderry, Northern Ireland. Eight years later he migrated to York Co., SC via Charleston, SC. Died at Bullock Creek, York Co. SC. On Aug. 8th, 1842. While still at Londonderry he was wed in 1814 to Mary Gilfillan.”** This information also offers new direction for research.

“Patrick in Retrospect”

by

Dr. Lee Wellington Patrick

This appears to be a well researched study of one Patrick family from Scotland. This family started with the Scottish immigrant Robert, whose sons Hugh, Jeremiah, and James settled in eastern Kentucky and later in Arkansas. It is an excellent reference for anyone interested in genealogy of Scotland.

The section copied has to do with the early history of the Patrick name and a coat of arms of Patrick. A Contents of his full book is shown,

Dr. Patrick is deceased. Any one looking for his book may find it by writing to his wife at the following address:

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He is the father of (1) Janice Kaye Patrick m John Allen Waid, (2) Jane Sue Patrick m Kurt Joseph Lerner, (3) Judith Jean Patrick m Miles Zimmerman, (4) Lee Wellington Patrick Jr m Teresa Ann Bonee, (5) Michael Alan Patrick m Kathleen Denise Price, (6) Dr Richard Edward Patrick m 1st Gail Gisele Manzanetti (Neu) and 2nd Wendy Rae Wilkinson, (7) Peggy Eileen Patrick m Timothy Owen Murphy and (8) Kelly Douglas Patrick m Tammara Dee Adams.

His grandchildren to date are Jordan Patrick Waid, Sunny Lisa Marri McClain, Scott Michael Patrick, Christopher Richard Patrick, Shannon Eileen Murphy Cathin Olivia Patrick, Maureen Anne Murphy, Ian Wellington Patrick, and Blair Nicole Patrick.

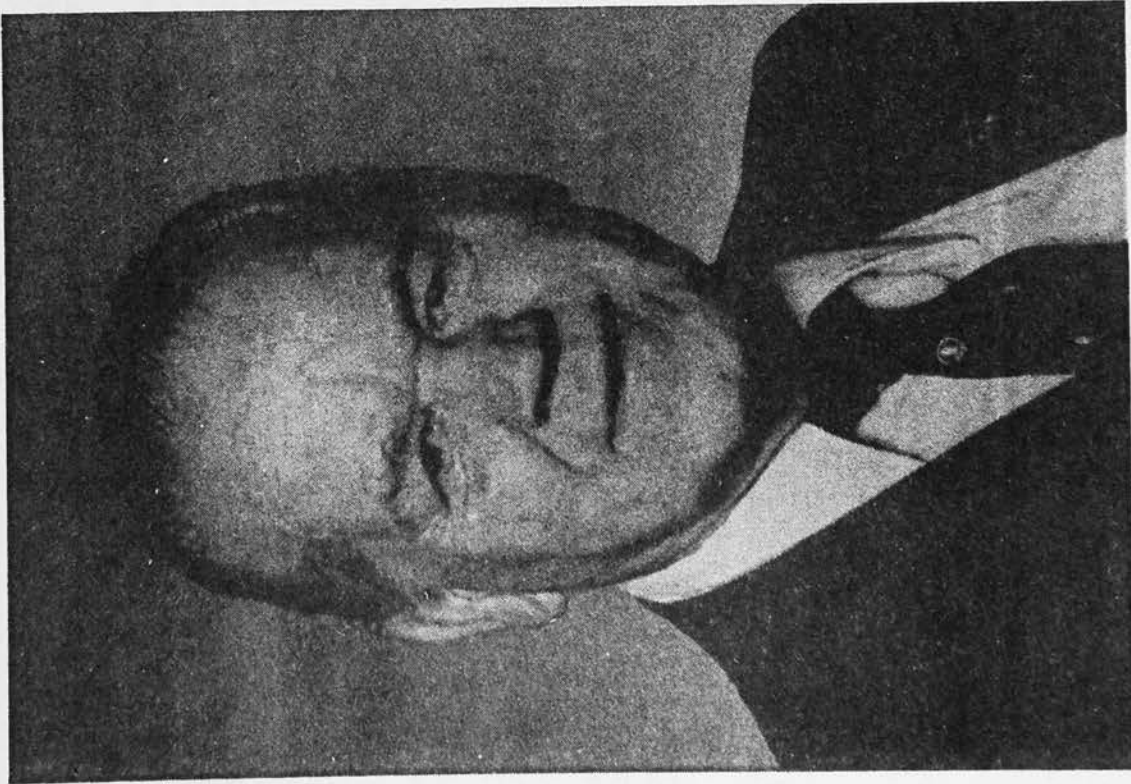
He attended the University of Kansas premed, the University of Missouri DDS and the University of Dundee. He served in U S Navy WW II and the U S Marine Air Corps WW II in College of Genealogists; National Sojourner, Hero of '76, AF&AM Optimist International; Society of Pioneers of Kentucky; Society of Pioneers of Missouri; Magoffin County Historical Society; Filson Club; Robinette Family Association; Phi Chi Medical Fraternity; Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, and The National Honor Society.

Honors include United Daughters of Confederacy Military Cross, Honorary Citizen of Magoffin County KY, K

He is a member of: The Most Noble Order of the Knights of the Garter Order of the Crown of Charlemagne in America, Order of the Three Crusades 1096 1192; Baronial Order of Magna Charta; Somerset Chapter of Magna Charta; Military Order of the Crusades; Americans of Royal Descent; Colonial Order of the Acorn; Andrews Society; General Society of Colonial Wars; Jamestown Society (Governor of KS-MO Colony); Sons of the Revolution of 1776; Sons of the American Revolution (State President of Kansas and National Trustee); Sons of American Colonists National Society of War of 1812 (State Historian of Minn); Sons of Confederate Veterans; Military Order of Stars and Bars; Military Order of World II; a Kentucky Colonel; Fellow Americelley to City of Salyersville KY; American Business Women Boss of the Year.

Fields of interest include History and Medieval Habits and Genealogy. He is a Methodist and Sunday School Teacher, Author, Active in Community Service and Benefactor. He is a Commercial Pilot. He has Travelled Around the World He has kissed the Blarney Stone.

He stands six feet tall, has brown eyes, brown wavy hair and fair complexion. He is a non-smoker and non-drinker. At age 72 he is in extremely fine health.



Dr. Lee Wellington Patrick

DEDICATION

This Tome is dedicated first to my loving parents, Fred Edward Patrick Sr and Sally Moss Richardson Patrick, who made it possible for me to have ancestors to be proud of and to share with all my future generations.

Secondly, I wish to dedicate a portion of it to my uncle, Dr. Wellington Patrick, of Lexington Kentucky 1882-1944. He furnished much of the material in Kentucky with which I started so that I could do further research for you. He first took me into the hills of Kentucky in 1936 along with my parents and brother. My father was born on Turkey Branch of the Johnson Creek near the Middle Fork of the Licking River of Magoffin County on 22 October 1895. He had not returned since the early days of his childhood. The old log cabin built there by his father Eli Patrick in 1880 still stands on the original 50 acres.

Thirdly, to the many cousins and distant relatives who have provided additional material about the Patrick family, I wish to give my thanks and acknowledgement for their generosity.

As you know a heritage of ancestors is priceless. Money cannot buy an ancestral line.

I am deeply honored, humbled and proud of the lineages I have uncovered. My roots are anchored in the fertile soil of history. The Patricks are of Nordic Viking ancestry, Norsemen, while my other family lines wander through the Nobility of Europe and middle ages through the lineages researched by the Mormons and Presbyterian Church to Adam and Eve.

I leave the fruit of the research I have so tirelessly accumulated to my four sons and four daughters and to date my four grandsons and five granddaughters.....and to all my posterity.

Wedding KELLY DOUGLAS PATRICK and TAMMARA DEE ADAMS September 1, 1990
Left adults Judith Jean Patrick, Kurt Lermer, Janet Sue Patrick Lermer, Lee Wellington Patrick Jr, Teresa Boone Patrick, Michael
Shan Patrick, Kathleen Price Patrick, children - Scott Michael Patrick and Christopher Richard Patrick (Bride), Tammara Dee Adams
Patrick, Karynne Kelly Douglas Patrick, Right adults Pauline Louise Patrick, Dr. Lee Wellington Patrick Sr, Jordan Patrick Wald,
Karynne Kelly Patrick, Brad John Wood, Wendy Rae Wilkinson Patrick, Dr. Richard Edward Patrick, Peggy Eileen Patrick



INTRODUCTION

The tracings of ancestors or genealogies to create a family tree have to be done with extreme care and accuracy. If one ancestor is incorrect, then all before him becomes fiction to your endeavor. Absolute chronological documentation is a real science and even the best of scientists err in their research.

I have read early wills in which the name of the same individual has been spelled as many as three different ways in the same document.

The Federal Censuses show occasionally different spelling and different ages on a ten year span. It is quite common for a man to age ten years while his wife ages only eight over the same period. The birthplaces of parents sometimes are not known or have been forgotten by the person giving the information to a census taker. Incorrect information is often given by a child for the head of the family because the head of the family may be ill or away at the time the census was taken.

Death certificates are not always accurate as the information is given usually by a surviving child, spouse, niece or nephew, brother or sister, grandchild or friend of the deceased and sometimes they just don't know for sure what year or where granddaddy was born or the maiden name of his deceased wife.

When Immigrants with difficult names arrived, sometimes the surnames were changed at the Port of Entry to simplify the spelling and paper work.

Most people find that sometime in their past, their ancestors were unable to read and write. This was a common cause for variations of spellings of the names.

Names were sounded out and with different dialogues and local dialects the simple name of Patrick was spelled various ways. I find some to be Partrick - Partridge - Partridge - Patryk - Paterick - Patricke - Patriche - and many others.

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With all conditions considered, give the genealogist his due credit and praise for the work he has done for you. After all, he has spent many hundreds and even thousands of hours in putting together the information he has gathered from a myriad of sources into a form which you can read merely in minutes.

ORIGINS of PATRICK

In the seventh and eighth centuries and before, the Patricks had their roots in the Nordic regions of northern Europe. We were Norsemen or Vikings.

The Vikings had long made conquering voyages to the west, placing settlements on the British Isles, including the now area of Scotland, Ireland, Wales and England. They penetrated to southern Italy and Sicily. There is evidence that they even reached the North American continent and left civilization on Iceland and Greenland.

Historians say that the Normans descended from pagan Viking adventurers and Norsemen. In the 800's Norman warriors began their conquests by raiding French coasts and river valleys. By the early 900's, they had colonized the French territory near the mouth of the Seine River. That is now known as Normandy. They then progressed up the Seine Valley in Normandy. In 911 the Norman chief Hrolf, or Rollo, became a duke in the service of the Carolingian king, Charles the Simple. The Normans quickly adopted the French language and customs and many of them became famous feudal barons. It is from this group that my branch of the Patrick ancestry can be traced.

About the year 956 A D they were converted from Paganism to Christianity while in the Normandy area.

Normans, as William the Conqueror, were originally Northmen or Scandinavian and later mixed with a Frankish race of Normandy in France.

Scandinavians were of the area of the Viking Danish, Norwegian, Swedish and Icelandic tongues.

Frankish were a member of one of the Germanic tribes that set up the Frankish empire along the Rhine in the third century and later spread into France, Germany and Italy.

Duke William, leader of a former Scandinavian speaking province of France (Normandy), became William the Conqueror of England in 1066.

There are records of the vast acreages of land in the Seine valley extending east and north of the town now known as Avranches and south of Cully-le-Patry. This area was known as the Land of Patric and was the home of William Patrick de la Lande.

In 1166 in the knights' fees in Kent England the heirs of Ingeram Patrik held fifteen knights' fees, and in 1172 in Normandy William Patrick held one fee of the honour 'de Lounda' and three knights 'ad servitium suum'. William Patric and his elder son William both died in 1174. The second son Engueran Patrick succeeded, who completed the payment of relief for his father's land in Normandy in 1180, and in 1186 rendered account in Kent England for the land of his brother's widow, which she had held in dower and were therefore Patric lands. Engueran died between Michaelmas 1190 and 1191, when he was still in debt on this account, and in 1194 the balance was paid by Ralph Tesson and John de Preaux. Reference to Engueran's daughter Maud is made in the certification of a seal as 'sigillum proprium domine Matillis de Lande Patricii filie Enguerandi Patric militis pruis Radulfi Tesson militis postea uxoris Willelmi de Milleio militis quod videlicet sigillum habebat in viduitate sua'. This shows that the family came from La Lande-Patric, of Normandy, and the assumption that John de Preaux married another daughter of Engueran is supported by the fact that he and Ralph Tesson, both adherents of Philip Augustus, occur in a list

NORMANDY

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SCALE OF KILOMETRES



Normandy in Northern France circa 1025. The Patrick family held much land in the Seine Valley known as La Lande Patri about 55 kilometres east of Avranches, the home area of William Patrick de La Lande, who was held in "High Esteem" by the Duke, William The Conqueror. The town of Cully-le-Patry is 68 kilometres northeast of Avranches. William Patrick was awarded fifteen Knight's Fees in Kent England by the Duke after the Battle of Hastings in the invasion of England 1066. He is listed on the Rolls of the Battle Abbey.

of lands of the Normans as each holding 9 li. of land in Ryarsh, Kent. In 1211 Geoffrey de Say the younger held seven fees 'de honore Patricii'. He had been granted a moiety (a half or a portion) of Patricbourne, Kent, by King John as the escheat (forfeiture) of Ralph Tesson; and it is recorded that Patricbourne was held by Stephen by William Patric. (From Anglo-Norman families).

William Patrick de la Lande is listed on the Rolls of the Battle Abbey. It is the listing of some of the soldiers led by the Duke of Normandy or William Conqueror in 1066 at the Battle of Hastings which won for him the diadem of England.

When the Duke of Normandy declared himself the King of England, he confiscated the land holdings and properties of the existing English monarchy: Feudal Lords. He divided them up as 'spoils of war' and gave them to his own Lo soldiers. It was here that the Patrick family acquired the spoils known as Patricbourne in Kent.

Kent was one of the choice areas of England being fertile productive ground down to the sea. According to Domesday 1086, Patricbourne Manor belonged to William Patrick de la Lande which he received from Odo the Bishop of Bayeux, half brother of Duke William the King of England. (Odo had received over one third of the land of England from the Duke.) The Patricbourne Manor included a fishery it passed on to Richard son of William Patrick (*Richard Fitz William*).

From the Falaise Roll I find Guillaume Patry de la Lande came from Lande-Patry, arondissement (area around) of Domfront, near Avranches. Wallace records 'William Patric de la Lande', who called aloud 'For King Harold', charging him with perjury. He had sworn fealty (loyalty) to Duke William at La Lande, where Harold stopped on his way to Brittany before the death of Edward the Confessor. William Poitiers states that Duke William received Harold's oath at Eu, which seems to have borne out by the *Bayeux tapestry*, but this is irrelevant, as Patry could very easily have witnessed the ceremony there as well, especially since he is said to have held in high esteem by the Duke. William Patrick received from the Conqueror a barony of fifteen fees in Norfolk and Suffolk. William his son witnessed a charter of William I to Savigny abbey. He had issued Ralph, whose son William joined Ralph Fulgeres and the sons of Henry II in their revolt. This house existed for about five centuries after the conquest.

Patrick, a native of Cadurcis, Little Brittany, near Normandy, France appears on the Battle Roll. After the victory at Hastings, he appears to have been rewarded by grants of land in Gloucestershire known as Chaworth and thus became Patrick of Chaworth.

Maude (of Chaworth) who was the wife of Henry Plantagenet, named the first born son Patrick.

Now this gets the Patricks from Pagan Vikings through Normandy French to the British Isles. We proliferated with many children. Through the centuries some of the family settled in the north of the British Isles. Since it is only 20 miles across the Irish Sea to Ireland, some of the clan migrated over to North Ireland. The Scottish and Irish are of the same basic origin so we are called Scotch-Irish whether we came from Scotland or Ireland.

We are primarily of Protestant faith. At my last trip to Ireland in 1987, I found only four Patrick families in South Ireland while there were many Patricks scattered all over Protestant Northern Ireland. I find Hugh and James Patrick, Soldiers of the Regiment of the Right Honourable Alexander - Earl of Eglinton.

mustered at Bangor in the County of Down of Ireland on the thirteenth day of September 1642. In earlier Ireland I find only a Matthew Patrick. Also I find John Patrick in 1220.

Back in Scotland I find many earlier Patricks. Old Maury Patrick was a large landowner in Scotland. Some of the early Patrick clan intermarried and united with the Lamont Clan. MacPatrick is one of the aliases of the Lamonts who descended from Baron MacPatrick, who was an ancestor of the Lamonts of Coustone. In those days the Campbell Clan was a ferocious war seeking clan. They wiped out many of the Patricks and Lamonts. The Patricks then united with the Lamont Clan. That is the reason that there is no Patrick tartan. We use the Lamont tartan. The name Lamont comes from the Norse word meaning Lawman. The Lamonts and Patricks were in the Cowal peninsula of Argyll Shire or County in the middle of the 13th century. These were some of the Highland Patricks that settled in Argyll, Ayrshire, Lanark, Stirling and Dumbarton. There is a town of Patrick in Lanark to the northwest of Glasgow. Just north of this area are the Kilpatrick Hills in Dumbarton where we find Old and New Kilpatrick.

The Lowland Patrick cousins settled near the Edinburgh area in the counties of Fife, Mid Lothian and Perth. This the home of the immigrants to Pennsylvania Robert Patrick and Hugh Patrick, born in Edinburgh, and others from Scotland.

Fixed surnames or descriptive names appear to have commenced in France about the period 1000 A D and came to Scotland through the Normans a little over a hundred years later.

The following is general information and a miscellaneous compilation of Patricks with various name spellings, dates, positions or locations.

Some variations use the combinations of Patrick with the word meaning son. We thus have MacPatrick, McPatrick, GilPatrick, FitzPatrick as well as Patrickson, Paterson, Patten, Peterson and others. Peter is also a common name substitute for Patrick. Kilpatrick comes from combining the Gaelic 'cill', meaning 'a church' and Phadruig, meaning Patrick into Cill-Phadair, the Gaelic name of Kilpatrick. Kirk is Scottish for church.

Patrick, subprior of Durham, became abbot of Dunfermline in 1201.

William Patrick of Lincolnshire in 1273.

Ivo Patryk of County Essix 1273.

Ralph Paterik of Hertfordshire about 1292.

The 1357 representative of 17 royal burghs include: Patrick - Clerk of Rothirlgen and Patrick - Reder of Rothirlgen.

Patrick 1304 in Morselmouthle, Newcastle. Patterdale in Westmorland was formerly Patrickdale, "the dale or valley of Patrick".

Paterson, Patterson are Scottish forms of "Patrick's son" or Patrickson.

Patersons in the north are descended from Patrick, grandson of Ferquhard from whom the clan Farquharson take their names.

Willemus Patryk of Howdenshire about 1379.

Johannes Patryk of Yorkshire about 1379.

John Paterik of Yorkshire about 1379.

John Patric was a notary in Ayrshire in 1429.

Patricks of Dumminning, County Antrim, are of Scottish extraction, descendants of the Ayrshire family.

The will of John Patriche of Lyminge (Eng) probated 1554. James Patrick, heir of Hew Patrick of Thornedyke his father, 1658.

Burke's Encyclopedia of Heraldry, London 1844 gives this brief statement of the name of Patrick, who now hold property in the County of Ayr, Scotland (1844) were settled and held land about the Monastery of Kilwinning long before the Reformation:

From John Patrick of Overmains near Kilwinning, living in 1605, lineally descended John Patrick from whom his Tutors purchased in 1748 the Lands of Tearne in his native county. He was the father of Robert Patrick of Tearne and Hazlehead in Ayrshire, Esq.

Burke's Landed Gentry of Great Britain and Ireland, 1852 has a further account of the Patricks in Scotland as follows:

The ancestors of the different families of Patrick which now hold property in Ayrshire were settled and held situations about Kilwinning, long prior to the Reformation. John Patrick attests as a Notary Public a charter connected with the Church dated 19 July 1459, afterwards ratified in Parliament, and William Patrick is a subscribing witness to a lock of the Tiends of Dalry granted by Alexander, commendator of Kilwinning to John Hamilton 1459.

John Patrick son of William who obtained a grant of lands of Overmains near Kilwinning from the Monastery, acquired by Charter in 1605, the Estate of Byres in Ayrshire and subsequently part of the Lands of Dalgarwen. He died in 1638 leaving five sons, James, Hugh, Robert, John and Alexander.

The Patricks becoming early converts to the Protestant religion joined the Reformers under the Earl of Glencairn and some of them accompanied the expedition to the North of Ireland under Hugh Montmorency of Broadstone, afterwards Viscount of Ardes, who is expressed in his patent from James VI, brought a colony of Scots into Clandebara and Ardes, toward the increase of the restored religion and settled in that county where their descendants still possess property near Surry. (Note: This is a movement of Patricks from Scotland to Ireland).

John Patrick of Scottish extraction from the Ayrshire Patricks of Scotland joined the expedition to North Ireland under Hugh Montgomery in 1606 where they subsequently settled.

In 1608 King James encouraged the Scots to establish homes in Northern Ireland. He gave huge land grants to the settlers who went there. Many Ulsters have Scottish ancestors.

Scots also settled Pennsylvania south of Philadelphia.

Henry S King and Company's book...The Norman People...published at London England 1874 has this to say about the Patrick family in the English Nobility:

The great Norman house Patry, Patrick, or Patrick de la Lande was from La Lande near Caen. William Patrick de la Lande was mentioned by Wace as the entertainer of Harold during his visit to Normandy, and as to challenging him to combat at Hastings (1066) for breach of his oath. In England he held from King William a Barony of fifteen fees in Norfolk and Suffolk.

Branches were seated in north of England. Paganus de la Lande held fees in 1165 from the see of York.

Robert Patric of this line acquired half the Barony of Malpas, Cheshire by marriage in the twelfth century. From this line sprang the learned Simon Patrick Bishop of Ely.

English history relates that one of the Patrick barons was a member of a group of revolters in the thirteenth century, who took possession of the person of the Scottish King and his wife Elizabeth and placed them in jail. The group was backed by King James of England. Later Earl Patrick, Earl of York, was designated by King James I as a regent for the King of Scotland.

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HISTORY of the COAT OF ARMS

The origin of Heraldry may be traced to the dawn of history. Primitive people painted or tattooed tribal badges on their bodies. Some tribes carried shields bearing personal or tribal markings. Totems or head and body marks separated different clans. The feathers and arrows of the American Indians were individually marked. Colors and plaids were used by different family groups. However all of early devices lack the essential characteristics of true armorial bearings.

The systemized science of true heraldry, armorial bearings, dates back to twelfth century. There is no record of the use of such bearings during the First Crusade of 1096, and they were extremely rare during the Second Crusade of 1147. By 1189 a number of the shields borne in the Third Crusade were emblazoned. A great seal of Richard the Lion-Hearted, as pictured in Scott's Ivanhoe, shows his shield charged with a Lion rampant.

Heraldry was the answer to the requirements of the times. (1) Mans natural desire to enhance his personal appearance was expressed in his military equipment (2) the need among warriors to cover their heads and bodies with identifying marks easily recognizable in battle, (3) in an age when few could read and write, their personal seals served as their signatures on official and private papers.

From the beginning of the thirteenth century kings, nobles, knights and gentlemen adopted the custom and proudly displayed their arms.

It was used in architectural and household decorations, jewelry, rings, embroidery, as well as on war equipment. From the embroidering of the family coat of arms on the surcoat comes the expression.....COAT OF ARMS.

COMPOSITION of the COAT OF ARMS

The Coat of Arms contains the shield of arms, the helmet, the crest, the wreath, the mantle and the motto.

The shield is the most important part as it represents the knightly shield of the warrior.

The helmet was derived like the shield from the defensive armor of the knight and is placed above the shield.

The crest is the principal accessory and surmounts the helmet. It had its origin in the accoutrement of the knight who wore on his helmet as a special "mark of distinction" an ornament of painted wood, metal or leather.

A wreath of twisted silk, usually of two colors, was worn commonly on the knights helmet, surrounding the base of the crest.

The mantle is two pennant like strips of silk attached to the top of the helmet and in heraldry takes the form of an intricate scrollwork flowing down both sides of the shield. It is believed that the mantling originated during the Crusades as a protection from the sun and the weather.

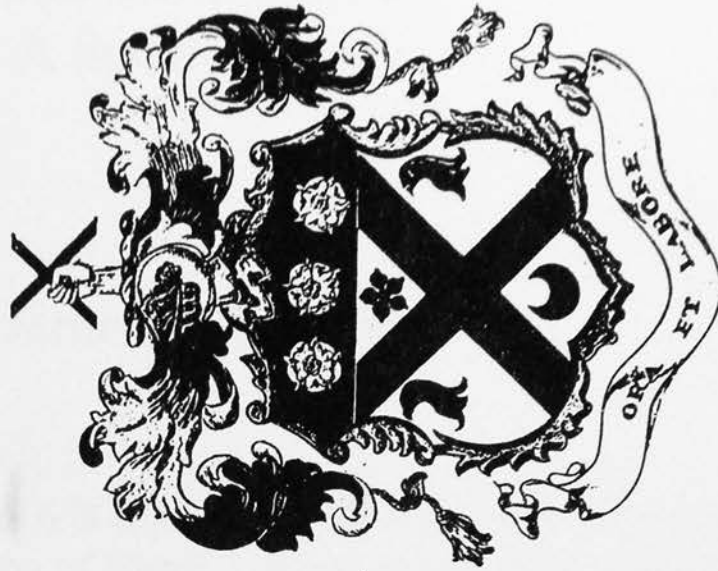
The motto is inscribed on a scroll placed either above or below the shield.

In addition to the use of Coats of Arms by individuals, the federal government has an official seal or coat of arms. Each state has its seal as well as cities and universities, clubs, fraternities and organizations of all kinds.

The PATRICK COAT OF ARMS

There are many variations as each knight or nobleman is permitted to redesign the family Coat of Arms. I have selected the following.

Argent, a saltire engrailed sable, between in chief a thistle and in base a trefoil slipped both proper on a chief of the second three roses of the first, upon the escutcheon is placed a helmet....befitting his degree within mantle sable and argent, and for his crest, a dexter hand erect proper, charged with a saltire sable; grasping a dagger also erect proper, with motto: "Ora et Labore".



Patrick

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Chapter 6 is copied because it is a very good history of the Plantation of Ulster. Understanding the Plantation is very important to understanding the history of the Scotch - Irish.

The remainder of the book is highly recommended for those interested in Scotland, Ireland, and Presbyterianism.

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The Plantation of Ulster, 1610 and After

THE SCOTCH-IRISH CAME INTO EXISTENCE because England tried to settle the Irish problem, a perennial nettle to royal politicians.

Throughout five centuries, ever since the Norman king of England, Henry II (1139-89), invaded Ireland, the English had tried repeatedly and constantly to subdue the island, whose people steadfastly resisted subjection. It became customary for the English king, after a successful campaign in Ireland, to give land there to Anglo-Norman families, hoping that they might, by living in the countryside, maintain and spread the English influence and so "domesticate" the wild Irish; yet it almost always happened that these families before many years intermarried with the Irish, taking sometimes their language, often their customs, and generally their patriotism, and thus joined with the Irish in resistance to English domination.

By the time of Queen Elizabeth (ruled 1558-1603) the Irish "problem" was no longer a sporadic one: it had become a steady drain on the royal exchequer, as on English manpower. A foothold for the English had been secured, but this was all. Around Dublin and its neighboring counties a Pale, or defended region, had been established: within that Pale, English control was relatively secure and English influence predominant. An Irish Parliament met in Dublin to carry out recommendations from London. But beyond the Pale lay most of Ireland, whose peasants spoke no English and lived a wretchedly poor agricultural life under their chieftains. Their culture, like their background and poverty, made them resemble the Highlanders of Scotland,

and civilized Englishmen regarded them, as they did the Highlanders, as little better than savages.

It was customary still to speak of the four traditional "kingdoms" of Ireland: Munster in the southwest, with such towns as Cork, Tipperary, and Limerick; Leinster in the east, mostly inside the Pale around Dublin; Connaught in the northwest, with Sligo, Galway, and Roscommon; and Ulster, with its nine counties, in the northeast, at one point only twenty miles across the channel from Scotland.

In Elizabeth's day Ulster was not distinguishable from the rest of Ireland in religion, language, clan rule, poverty, hatred of the English, illiteracy, or primitiveness. Ulstermen were, like all people beyond the Pale, "wild Irish." All of the twentieth century dissimilarities between the North of Ireland and the rest of the country began with events shortly after 1600. One now observes that the British flag flies over the North, while the South is the independent republic of Eire; that the North is prevalently Protestant and the South overwhelmingly Catholic; and that the North derives wealth from its industrial activity while the South remains agricultural. Among these distinctions, the difference in religion is the clue to all the other divergencies.

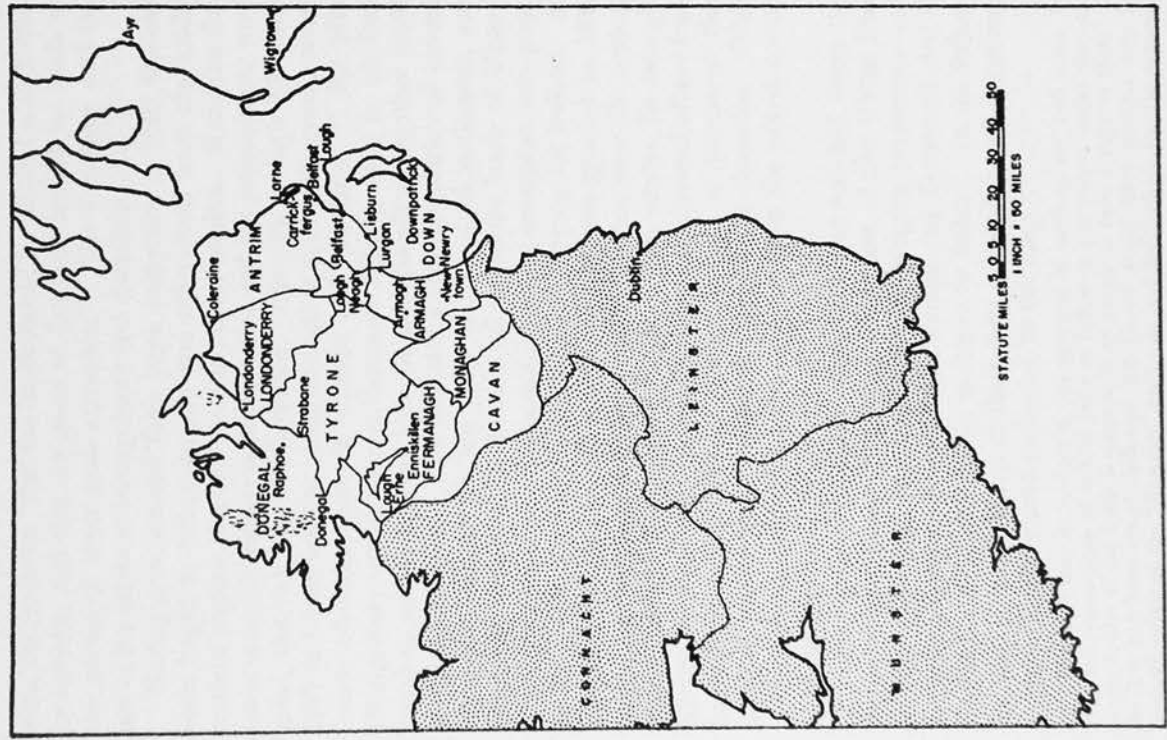
When the Reformation was occurring in other countries, the condition of the Roman Church in Ireland was as miserable as it was anywhere in Europe. As Dunlop puts it, "outside the Pale there was nothing worthy of being called a Church. To say that the Irish had relapsed into a state of heathenism is perhaps going too far. The tradition of a Christian belief still survived, but it was a lifeless, useless thing."⁷¹ Churches had fallen into ruin, priests were few and often as ignorant and uncouth as their parishioners. Edmund Spenser, who interested himself in a solution of the Irish problem, said that "not one amongst a hundred knoweth any ground of religion or any article of his faith, but can perhaps say his Paternoster, or his Ave-Maria, without any knowledge or understanding what one word thereof meaneth. . . . Among the clergy you may find gross simony, greedy covetousness, fleshly incontinence, careless sloth, and generally all disordered life. . . . They neither read Scriptures, nor preach to the people, nor administer the communion."⁷²

* Yet the Reformation did not come to Ireland. No Luther, Calvin, or Knox arose to lead it; Queen Elizabeth did not care to add religious problems to the ones already troubling the kingdom in Ireland; and the Church of England, now Reformed and established within the Pale, made practically no effort to win the people by giving them religious instruction and ministry. On the contrary, the Jesuits, with their characteristic zeal and power of organization, chose Ireland as one of the main centers for their missionary work of the Counter Reformation. Beginning in 1561 they preached to the people in their own tongue, performed pastoral duties with devotion, taught the catechism to the children, identified themselves with the patriotic struggles of the Irish against the English, and so won the hearts and loyalties of the people. They laid such a firm foundation for the resurgent Roman Catholic faith that three-fourths of the people of the South are now members of that Church.³

Elizabeth, realistically reconciled to the fact that Ireland would probably never be pacified by mere force of arms, tried the new method of colonization. Instead of sending over only a few noblemen to rule estates and then soon to become Anglo-Irish, taking the side of the people against the English, she planned to transplant hundreds of Englishmen to form a colony. The scheme involved driving away from their lands the native Irish and then granting these acres to English lords and gentry who would agree to bring over enough English settlers to establish the "plantation."† Her experiments were uniformly unsuccessful, although she tried them in Leinster and Munster in the 1560's and twice in Ulster in the 1570's. They failed partly because the Irishmen who had been driven away were so numerous that, from their hills and bogs, they would come back to raid, burn, and harass the new settlers; but they failed chiefly because not enough Englishmen could be induced to migrate to make a strong

³ James Seaton Reid, the authority on Protestantism in Ireland, is highly critical of the indifference of the English to the opportunities for Reform in Ireland. He thinks the Irish could have been won to Protestantism rather easily. See his *History of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland*, I, 62 ff.

† Such colonization, of course, was nothing new in the world. It had been achieved with success by the Greek city-states, by Alexander the Great, by the Romans in the days of the Empire; and in Elizabeth's own time, the Spaniards and Portuguese were colonizing successfully in the New World.



Northern Ireland (Ulster)

military force at the same time they were becoming effective farmers. Discouraged English colonists usually went back home, leaving still another English landlord to cope with a recalcitrant Irish peasantry. The one value of these Elizabethan schemes was that they prepared the way for the successful Plantation of Ulster after 1610.⁴

None of Ireland was peaceful, but Elizabeth's worst troubles lay in Ulster. There Tyrone and Tyrconnell, the greatest clan leaders in the North (whom Elizabeth had tried to beguile to peace and co-operation by bestowing earldoms upon them), in 1595 led a grand alliance of chiefs and clans against the English. Essex, appointed as Lord Lieutenant to subdue them, could not, even with his twenty thousand trained troops, crush the rebellion. Upon his recall and disgrace, Elizabeth named Lord Mountjoy, who realistically engaged in a policy of frightfulness, destroying all the food, houses, and cattle he could find, as well as fighting in the field. Starvation and defeat made the Irish submit just as the Queen lay dying (1603). The depopulation of the region because of the wars made a new plantation scheme in Ulster appear more feasible.⁵

Even before the new King, James I (of England; VI of Scotland), had had time to make his plans for a new and more ambitious attempt at colonization, private enterprise began to show that successful plantation in Ulster was feasible. Along the east and south coasts of Down and Antrim, the two counties nearest Scotland, the wars had lightly touched the countryside, since the Irish chiefs did not extend their rule thus far. In 1603 Hugh Montgomery, a laird of northern Ayrshire (Scotland), learned that Con O'Neill, a chieftain of large properties in these two counties, was in prison. He contrived to communicate with him and to propose a bargain: he would effect the Con's escape and pardon if, in return, the Con would grant him half his lands. The escape and pardon were achieved, but King James would not ratify the assignment of the lands. Thereupon Montgomery brought to his aid another Ayrshire laird, James Hamilton, who had great influence with the King. A new agreement was drawn, giving each of the two lairds a third of the Con's property. King James knighted the Con and ratified the property agree-

ment, on condition "that the lands should be planted with British Protestants, and that no grant of fee farm should be made to any person of meer Irish extraction."⁶ The Con later sold the rest of his estate to Montgomery and Hamilton.

Having now secured their large properties, in 1606 the two Scots began to induce tenants and other Scots from the southwestern regions to come over as farmer-settlers. Since the distance was only twenty or thirty miles and the inducements were great, the risk was worth taking. Harvests in both 1606 and 1607 in Ulster were so plentiful that, as the word spread, others "came over the more in number and the faster."⁷ By 1610 Montgomery could raise a thousand fighting men in his four parishes, and four years later he and Hamilton together could raise two thousand. This indicates a total population of around eight thousand within ten years of the initial settlement, and shows the attraction to the Scot of the fertile lands of Ulster.⁸

Another example of successful private enterprise was given by Sir Arthur Chichester, English Lord Deputy for Ireland. As a reward for his services in the wars he was granted in 1603 large tracts on the east coast of county Antrim, near the modern city of Belfast. Determined to "plant" his estates, he brought farmers from his own county of Devon and attracted others from Lancashire and Cheshire. His colonization so prospered that much of southern Antrim became English in character. Other moderately successful plantations occurred in the inland county of Monaghan.

The testimony of these enterprises was not lost upon the shrewd Stuart King. Following the defeat of the Ulster Irish in 1603 there had begun a series of complex maneuvers and intrigues whose upshot was that Tyrone and Tyrconnell fled to the continent in 1607, never to return to Ireland. In the following year all the holdings of their clans in six of the nine northern counties were declared escheated to the King.⁹

⁶ In feudal law, an escheat is the reversion of lands to the lord when, for whatever reason—such as lack of heirs or failure to pay proper feudal dues—the former holder of the lands is considered no longer to have a right to them. If the law had been strictly followed, the Crown would have received only the freehold estates of the "disgraced" earls who had fled Ireland; but the argument was astutely advanced that in Ireland there had been no private property, since all clan lands "belonged" to the two great chiefs, such lands should now come to

James was an eager colonist. In 1606 he had approved the colony named for him at Jamestown in Virginia, and three years before this he had expressed his hope "that the sea-coasts [of Ulster] might be possessed by Scottish men, who would be traders as proper for his Majesty's future advantage."¹⁰ With the example of the practicality of colonization in Ulster provided him by Montgomery and others and with his courtiers looking with hungry eyes upon the thousands of ownerless acres in the attractive Ulster countryside, James now decided upon an ambitious scheme of colonization in that region.

Many considerations may have presented themselves to his shrewd mind. If the colony were successful, he would have found a way at last to settle the constantly nagging Irish problem and so to spare him the expense of maintaining an army in Ireland. It seemed likely that industry might be stimulated in Ulster if the settlers were encouraged to raise sheep and flax; if this should occur, the realm would have increased its trade at no expense to the exchequer. It occurred to him that the two groups he especially hoped to interest, the London merchant companies and Scottish lords and lairds, would not only be grateful for his largesse but would benefit the state by their colonization. London was much overcrowded, with some 250,000 people living within her walls, whose congestion was thought to invite outbreaks of the plague (which had caused 30,561 deaths in London in 1603). As for Scotland, its poverty might be lessened by draining off some of its surplus population. No doubt the King also hoped to eradicate the barbarism of the "meer Irish."

James did not include the whole of the three million acres of escheated properties in his scheme. Private planters were already at work in the three counties of Antrim, Down, and Monaghan; and much of the newly won land was regarded as useless waste—bog, mountain, and forest—impractical for colonization. This still left half a million acres of farming land to be distributed among the participants.¹¹

¹⁰ The Crown. The sub-chiefs were simply deprived on the ground that they were mere "tenants-at-will" of Tyrone and Tyrconnell.

¹¹ The whole of the six escheated counties—Donegal, Coleraine (now Derry), Tyrone, Armagh, Cavan, and Fermanagh—included 2,836,837 Irish acres, or in English measure, 3,785,057 acres. Ford (*Scotch-Irish in America*, p. 38)

By the King's design, the beneficiaries of his grant, who were also agents who would fulfill his purpose, were to be lords and gentry from England and Scotland, veterans of the Irish wars, the London Companies, the Established Church of Ireland, and Trinity College in Dublin. Half of the whole (about 250,000 acres) was to be parceled out among "undertakers" and "servitors." Notice of the allotment was to be given in England and Scotland, and any lord or gentleman might apply for a grant; if his application were approved, the undertaker would then agree to "plant" his new estate with Protestant farmers from either of the two countries and to build thereon a castle and a fortified enclosure called a "bawn." Servitors were to be Protestant military men who were given grants because of their meritorious service or because they might prove useful in future disturbances in Ulster. Their part of the agreement was the same as that of the undertakers, except that they were to build houses rather than castles and might take Irish tenants instead of bringing over English or Scottish Protestants.

One-tenth of the property was granted to twelve London Companies, the powerful guilds which consisted of the established businessmen of the capital. These Companies were, in effect, the "government" of London, for the municipal corporation was not then, as nowadays, regarded as a trustee for the general welfare, but as a mercantile body interested in trade for the benefit of the burghesses. The King and his Council were concerned with interesting this recognized power of merchant princes in the Ulster project. They had already undertaken the Jamestown plantation in Virginia and were ready to extend their enterprises. Their commitment resembled that of the undertakers with respect to transporting colonists and building castles and bawns.

The remaining four-tenths of the land went as follows: two-tenths for the support of the Established Church and Trinity College (this portion was chiefly land that had belonged to the old Church and which now could be used for the endowment of bishops and the parish clergy of the Episcopal Church, now estimates that James's plantation scheme included 511,465 acres of cleared land, with bog and woodland in addition.

called the Church of Ireland); one-tenth for the establishment of forts and towns; and a final tenth to natives of "good merit." This last group was to be composed of Irish gentry who had been, or might be, of some service to the government and the Plantation. They would be permitted to take whatever tenants they pleased, and it seems to have been assumed that most of these would be native Irish Catholics.

James soon added one other aspect to the project, in order to raise money for the Crown. In 1611 he instituted the new order of Baronet, a dignity between that of baron and knight, to be hereditary, though the holder would still be a commoner. A baronet, like a knight, would bear the title of *Sir*. Each recipient would pay for the dignity the sum of £1,000, nominally for the support of whatever soldiers might be required in Ulster; and each would now have the right to a coat of arms bearing the bloody hand of Ulster. The 205 English landowners who were advanced to this new dignity contributed to the royal exchequer the total sum of £225,000.[†]

Scottish participation in the Plantation, which does not seem originally to have been regarded as important by James's advisers, eventually became the mainstay of the enterprise. The English Privy Council took no steps to open the Plantation to Scottish undertakers until the plan was well along. In March, 1609, a letter to the Privy Council of Scotland informed its members that the King, "out of his unspeakable love and tender affection" for his Scottish subjects, had decided that they were to be allowed participation. The Scots, it was pointed out, would have a great advantage, since they "lye so neir to that coiste of Ulster" that they could easily transport thither their "men and bestiall," or livestock.

The Scottish Privy Council immediately made public the

* The full plan was laid down in a paper received by the Lord Deputy for Ireland on March 6, 1608/9, entitled "Collection of such Orders and Conditions as are to be observed by the Undertakers upon the distribution and plantation of the escheated lands in Ulster." Its text can be found in Walter Harris, *Hibernica, or Ancient Tracts relating to Ireland* (Dublin, 1770).

† This was an impressive sum in 1611, and the whole idea bespeaks the ingenious thrift of the King (who was displaying a Scottish trait), as well as his shrewd estimate of what men would do for the sake of honor and prestige. See Insh, *Scottish Colonial Schemes*, p. 83.

news, inviting all those "quho ar disposit to tak ony land in Yreland" to present their applications. By September seventy-seven Scots had come forward. If their applications had all been accepted, some 141,000 acres would have been assigned; but the number was reduced to fifty-nine, and these by 1611 had been granted 81,000 acres in Ulster. Five of the fifty-nine were noblemen and the rest gentry; all of them were Lowlanders and at least eighteen (and probably many more) were lairds from the southwestern counties of Scotland nearest to Ireland.

King James, whatever his limitations, was a clearheaded man of business when he chose to apply himself. He was so much concerned with regard to the settlement of Ulster that he took particular pains with the arrangements connected with it; and he was well acquainted with his "ancient kingdom of Scotland" and with its people. His "unspeakable love" for them may indeed have been strong, but his more calculating reason is evident in his comment about the nearness of Scotland to Ulster. It must have been clear to him that those parts of Scotland closest to Ireland, and which had had most intercourse with it through the years, were most likely to yield proper colonists. He resolved, therefore, to enlist the assistance of the great families of the southwest, trusting that their feudal power and influence would enable them to bring with them to Ireland sizable bodies of colonists. Thus grants were made to the Duke of Lennox, who had great power in Dumbartonshire; to the Earl of Abercorn and his brothers, who represented the power of the Hamiltons in Renfrewshire; and to men of the great houses in most of the southwestern counties.†

* See *Register of the Privy Council of Scotland*, VIII, 267-68. It was felt by some Englishmen that the Scots received the lion's share of the new lands; actually, however, they received less than the others. Their 81,000 acres were more than matched by the 81,500 that went to English undertakers and the 105,500 that were granted to servants and "natives of good merit." Details are given in Hanna, *The Scotch-Irish*, II, 344.

† North Ayrshire had been already largely drawn on by Hamilton and Montgomery in their successful private enterprise in counties Down and Antrim; but one of the sons of Lord Kilmarnock, Sir Thomas Boyd, received a grant. From South Ayrshire came the Cunninghams and Crawfords, and Lord Ochiltree and his son. It was on Calloway men (from the southwest) that the greatest grants were bestowed. Almost all of the great houses of the time are represented—Sir Robert Maclellan, Laird Bomby as he is called, who afterwards became Lord Kirkcubright; John Murray of Broughton, one of the Secretaries of State; Vans

James also knew better than his English courtiers the poverty of Scotland, the adventurous nature of the Scots, and the appeal of a good bargain. What tenant could resist the grant of a farm on "feu," a lease for twenty-one years or even for life, in almost virgin territory, when he had in Scotland a much shorter lease on difficult soil? The undertaker who received two thousand acres agreed to bring "forty-eight able men of the age of fifteen or upwards, being born in England or the inward parts of Scotland"; he was further bound to grant farms to his tenants in sizes specified; and he must have a stock of muskets and hand weapons to arm himself and his tenants.¹⁰ It must have seemed evident to James that the hardness of Scottish life would induce more colonists to leave their country than would go from England, whose gentry and farmers were better established and who would have to make a longer journey, at greater risk, than the Scots.

The assignment of lands to Scottish undertakers was to have permanent effect upon the subsequent character of Ulster, for those counties planted primarily by Scots continued to show a predominance of Presbyterianism, while those settled by Englishmen were normally counties in which the Established Church flourished. Of the six counties of the Plantation, Donegal and Tyrone were given almost wholly to Scots; Armagh and Derry were prevalently English; Fermanagh and Cavan showed both Scottish and English influence. The other three counties of the province, though not part of the Plantation, likewise had been the scene of settlement, as already noted. Thus Down and Antrim contained the very successful colonies planted by the Scots-

of Bannbarroch; Sir Patrick McKie of Laerg; Dunbar of Mochrum; one of the Stewarts of Gailies, from whom Newton-Stewart in Tyrone takes its name.

* A contemporary Presbyterian minister in Ulster, Stewart of Donaghadee, found still other reasons for James's inclusion of the Scots in his project. He said, "The king had a natural love to have Ireland planted with Scots, as being beside their loyalty, of a middle temper, between the English trader and the Irish rude breeding, and a great deal more like to adventure to plant Ulster than the English, to lying far both from the English native land and more from their humors, while it lies nigh to Scotland, and the inhabitants not so far from the ancient Scots manner; so that it might be hoped that the Irish untoward living would be met both with equal firmness, if need be, and be especially allayed by the example of more civility and Protestant profession than in former times had been among them." (Quoted in Hanna, *The Scotch-Irish*, I, 350)

men Montgomery and Hamilton, while Antrim also had Chichester's English colonists. Only Monaghan, of the nine counties, remained truly Irish, for only one successful "foreign" settlement was made therein.

King James had been explicit, by his limitation of grants to Scots from "the inward parts of Scotland" (that is, the Lowlands), to exclude all Highlanders from the Plantation. The records show clearly the parts of the Lowlands from which most of the early settlers in Ulster derived. Galloway, that region of the southwest which included the shires of Ayr, Dumfries, Renfrew, Dumbarton, and Lanark, provided the greatest number, for the obvious reason that it was closest to Ulster. The counties around Edinburgh (the Lothians and Berwick) came next in order, while a much smaller contingent came from the district lying between Aberdeen and Inverness in the northeast.¹¹

Few ambitious enterprises develop precisely as planned. Successful though the Ulster Plantation proved to be, the King knew his disappointments. Some of the undertakers who had received grants failed to implement their bargains, while others were only halfhearted in carrying out what was expected of them. Every ambitious undertaker needed more farmers than he had, so that the competition for workers resulted in much moving about in the early days of the Plantation. Despite the explicit prohibition against the employment of "meer Irish," the temptation of hiring them for work on the estates was too great to be resisted. This prohibition was openly flouted, and attempts to enforce it were vigorously protested. Success depended upon many contingencies: the enterprise of an undertaker, the attraction of his lands to prospective colonists, the personal bearing of the undertaker as it inspired loyalty among his tenants, the condition of affairs in the home country that might persuade a man and his family to pull up their roots, and (later) the news from Ireland itself and how the first colonists were faring.

News from Ulster was generally good in the early days. Despite all the difficulties, reports from seven of the nine counties were favorable. Monaghan and Cavan, as inland counties most in contact with the rest of the Catholic interior,

failed almost from the start, the former having only one successful colony, and the latter soon collapsing altogether.*

The Plantation of Ulster succeeded. If it had not done so, there would have been no Scotch-Irish, nor would Northern Ireland now be British and Protestant. There were, however, years of struggle and discouragement; at times it even seemed as if the whole project must collapse. Reports made to the King during the early years were full of complaints: many of the undertakers were absentee landlords, who left affairs in charge of agents who were dishonest; a number of men who received grants, after visiting their lands, returned home and were now trying to sell them; the quality of the settlers—especially of those from Scotland—was regarded as poor; the Irish natives were by no means dispossessed, but on the contrary their services were being eagerly sought; fire-arms were few, and the prospects of establishing an effective garrison against possible Irish uprising were slight.¹²

The condition of the land itself varied, and this had an effect on both the economic success of the newcomers and their state of mind. Where war had not ravaged it and where the soil was reasonably amenable to cultivation, there was good chance of success. In many parts, however, the land was a desert. Between Donaghadee (county Down) and Newtown (in Armagh) "thirty cabins could not be found, nor any stone walls, but ruined, roofless churches, and a few vaults at Grey Abbey, and a stump of an old castle at Newtown."¹³ The war with Tyrone had been conducted with such savage cruelty on both sides that great tracts of land showed no cultivation, and some had been swept almost bare of inhabitants.

Ulster became the meeting-ground, after 1610, of three people of widely different culture and backgrounds—Scottish Lowlanders, English farmers and Londoners, and Irish natives. The first and last groups are the principal actors in the story of the

* With few Scots and Englishmen, these two counties remained Roman Catholic. As the few colonists in Monaghan and Cavan gave up their enterprises, lands gradually went back to Irish holders. When eventually Ireland was divided between the Free State (now Eire) and Northern Ireland, these two counties, together with Donegal in the remote northwest, chose to join the former, thus separating themselves from what traditionally had been the Province of Ulster.

Scotch-Irish. Although many English undertakers took land and brought colonists, the English element was from the outset the smallest in number, though not always the least influential. The twelve London Companies who had shared in the Plantation were given most of the county of Coleraine in the north. After a parish from county Tyrone had been added to it, the Londoners changed the name of the county to Londonderry. The colonists brought in by the Companies were mostly Londoners of the Puritan persuasion. Since many of them found the climate and the trials of farming in a rough country not to their liking, they returned to London. Their place was taken chiefly by Scots and, despite its illegality, by Irish tenants. Scottish influence soon became predominant here as in other counties.

Irish natives, by the very design of the Plantation, were to be regarded as little more than local annoyances to be subdued and controlled. They were summarily driven off the lands they and their ancestors had farmed, however poorly, for generations, and were to have no right to their own institutions nor any voice in their government. Even "natives of good merit" to whom a tenth of the area was to be granted, were shabbily treated. By comparison with the others, their allotments were small—one grant consisted of only twenty-five acres—and without exception they were in the mountainous and more barren parts of the province. Most of these Irish landlords were given only a life-interest in their estates, and although they often helped tide the Scottish and English settlers over their first hard years, little gratitude was shown them. On the contrary, the Irish gentry were made to feel that their presence was being merely tolerated. This was a shortsighted policy if the Privy Council had any expectation of winning over the Irish to a new state of affairs in Ulster.†

• These twelve Companies were the Mercers, Grocers, Drapers, Fishmongers, Goldsmiths, Skinners, Clothworkers, Merchant Tailors, Haberdashers, Salters, Ironmongers, and Vintners.

† George Hill, the foremost historian of the Plantation, is bitter in his account of the injustices done the Irish gentry. He gives cases of men who in old age had sunk to being mere servants on lands they used to own, of daughters having to marry far beneath their position, and of sons who, unable to brook the new order of things, became Robin Hoods and made life difficult for the new settlers. (*Plantation of Ulster*, pp. 348-50.)

Despite every vicissitude, including massacres and war, the Plantation gradually grew strong and proved to be a success. If one cause more than any other can be singled out for its success, it would be the presence, the persistence, and the industry of the Scots in the region. The Scottish source of supply of manpower made possible constant replenishment because of the nearness of Scotland to Ulster; the Scots came in numbers large enough to form neighborhoods; they were generally industrious, for all their backwardness in methods; and they clearly felt their prospects in Ulster superior to the ones they had left in the Lowlands. Scottish undertakers also deserve credit for making the Plantation successful. There were among them a number of defaulters and halfhearted planters, but again the nearness of Scotland made it possible for them to come over to supervise their Irish estates without absenting themselves too long from Scotland. Their very presence worked upon the Scottish trait of loyalty to the chief to make their farmers feel that their interests, like their persons, were not forgotten. One further influence mightily aided the Scottish success: the appearance of ministers from the Kirk of Scotland. By their efforts with the transplanted Scottish farmers they achieved a kind of second Reformation among the Scots of Ulster and gave the people the sense of having their dearest institution at hand.

A hoary institution of Scotland quietly disappeared from the scene in the colonization of Ulster: feudalism was not transplanted to northern Ireland. This mark of the Middle Ages was to linger on in Scotland itself for another century, but the arrangements in Ulster, for all of their superficial resemblance to Scottish land tenure, were new bargains with new men, lacking the traditional usages of feudalism. No attention was called to the end

• If this book were a full history of the Plantation of Ulster it would show that many of the English settlements also prospered mightily. English pioneers had two great advantages over their Scottish colleagues: they came from a more civilized country, whose agricultural methods were far in advance of those of Scotland; and they were fellow countrymen of the royal governors and the clergy of the Established Church in Ireland. On the other hand, England was remote as a source of reinforcement and replacement; the contrast between the poverty of Ireland and the comforts of England was depressing; and the Scots, only a few miles from their own country, were needier, less aware of a comedown in external life, and more aware of what they had to gain by success.

of an era; but from now on Ulstermen, like their Scotch-Irish descendants, would feel a new freedom to strike their own bargains, a man deciding his future for himself. The passage to Ulster was a stride toward individualism.

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Causes of the Scottish Migration

A. ECONOMIC

MEN MOVE TO NEW HOMES because of the attractions offered and because of the unsatisfactory life they are presently living, and sometimes for both reasons as well as for personal ones. As the folk saying has it, the donkey moves because of the carrot before and the stick behind. Both carrot and stick operated to move thousands of Scots across into northern Ireland in the seventeenth century.

There was no doubt, at home or abroad, that life in Scotland was hard and poor for most of its population. Incentives to emigrate must have been powerful if, as the estimates indicate, there were forty thousand able-bodied Scots living in Ulster after the first thirty years of the colonization project.¹ Into the general state of Scottish economic backwardness had appeared, in the years just before 1610, a new cause of hardship which, now that opportunity offered, was often determinative for the prospective emigrant. This new cause was the increasing hardship occasioned by the spread of a form of land tenure, the *feu*, which had the effect of dispossessing many farmers of their traditional lands.

A *feu* is a device whereby the landlord may acquire money in reasonably large sums: his tenant agrees to pay a fixed rent each year, with no obligation of services; in return the landlord gives him a lease for as long as he pays his rent. On the surface, it seems to be sound, practical, and even democratic, for it gives security to the farmer who rents the land, enables him now with free conscience to make improvements, and rids him of interrup-

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“It is a poor man that can only think of one way to spell a word” - Unknown poor
speller



View of Carrickatane and Patrick Home

Foreword

The purpose of this report is to highlight the Townland of Carrickatane. The districts, manors, parishes, estates, etc. have their own special importance, but for the sake of brevity and focus, this is about Carrickatane.

We can relate to the complications of understanding the "civil structure" because we have a similar system here in the USA. We have the state, county, town system which they have in Northern Ireland also. We have "Other" districts that even we get confused about- Voting precincts , school districts, Tax districts, etc. all these and more. The Townland is the lowest unit of civil structure for land in Northern Ireland. It is true that "every Blessed square centimeter of land has a name in Northern Ireland". There are 9500 townlands in Northern Ireland.

I assume that "townland" system came about before the "plantation" of Ulster. Every "Planter" bought or was given land by King James of England. The words "plantation" and "planter" referred to activity of planting English subjects onto foreign soil. It was the "Planters" job to attract British subjects to Ulster in order to derive income for himself and the King. Primarily this meant the rental of lands for farming in the early 1600's. The British were trying to do this also in America and their other colonies.

Good records were kept of the leases. It is the Lease or Rental Journals that have been so valuable to genealogists. These rented lands needed official designations of location for the record books. The townlands filled this need.

The Townland designation was and still is used quite extensively in the day to day existence. Most of the civil divisions used the Townland as a subdivision. It was also used to differentiate people of the same name - John Patrick of Carrickatane was a different person from John Patrick of Coolmaghery.

The Townland of Carrickatane was the homeplace of Patricks and is the focus of this report. It will be noted, however, that other families also lived on Carrickatane. In the 1776 Rent Rolls for Castlemellon, the adjoining townland to Carrickatane, there were nine families renting . There were three families renting Carrickatane at that time - the Lowries, the Rankins, and the Patricks.

The framework for this report will be a timeline of activities or events in which Carrickatane is identified.

Location and Setting

Carrickatane is a townland in County Tyrone, one of the western counties of Northern Ireland. Carrickatane is in the north - western part of County Tyrone. One of the northwestern boundary lines of Carrickatane is also the county line between County Tyrone and County Derry.

The northwestern boundary of Northern Ireland is the River Foyle which flows north into Lough Foyle. River Foyle is also part of the western boundaries of Counties Tyrone and County Derry. Carrickatane is located 5 kilometers east of the River Foyle.

The Sperrin Mountains are about 15 kilometers east of Carrickatane. Carrickatane itself is on a mountain, although a small one. This mountain would more aptly be called a foothill to the Sperrins. There is a change in elevation of 140 meters from the lower end of Carrickatane to the upper end. This upper end is the top of the "mountain" which is an elevation of 220 meters above sea level.

Both the east and the west boundaries of Carrickatane are formed by small streams. These streams converge to form the lower tip of the property. The converged streams only goes a short distance before it enters the Burndennet River, one of the famous salmon rivers of Northern Ireland.

The size of Carrickatane is 297 acres, 0 roods, and 10 perches. There are 40 perches to the rood and 4 roods to an acre. I had incorrectly reported Carrickatane to be about 500 acres in an earlier report.

The spelling of Carrickatane is not a science. The cover of this report identifies some but not all of the variations of the word. Even today the spelling has not been standardized. During this report, the name Carrickatane will be spelled as it was in the document being used. The name Carrickatane is said to mean - "Rock of the Foxglove".

Reference Listing:

Donagheady Presbyterian Churches and Parish by Rev. John Rutherford, B.A.

The earliest mention of Cerigateen came from this book. I bought a photo-copy of the book from Rev. Stanley Stewart when I visited with him in 1998. In the back of the book are several pages of historical documents that pertain to other activities and events in the area of the parish of Donagheady.

Page 106 shows "THE POLL BOOK OF THE PARISH OF DONAGHKIDY" probable date, 1661 -1662. Taxes were set by the relationship to the land. It is my understanding that a "Gentleman" did not own the land ,but he had the right to always lease the land. He still had to pay rent. A "Yeoman" was currently on the lease of a piece of land, but was subject to having the lease denied to him at the end of the lease. A "servant" relationship was to the leaseholder or yeoman of the land. We think about the word "servant" to mean employee, but it most often meant a relationship of tenant farmer or sharecropper. The "servant" could have even been "sub-leasing" from the "Gentleman" or "Yeoman". "Cottier" is the word that is later used to describe this relationship.

The listing for Carringatain showed a servant named Shanduff McGhee and a yeoman named Thorlogh O'Dougherty and his wife. These are Irish names and seems to have meant that all of Carringatain was being leased to Irishmen.

This assumption is interesting because the "planters" agreement called for the "planter" to lease the lands, which they had acquired from King James I, to Englishmen. This was not done in many cases. The Englishmen did not flock to Ireland like the scheme invisioned.

Page 102 is a listing of "Donagheady Wills". Most of the wills of Ireland were burned in 1922 during the civil unrest created by the opposing sides in the

vote for independence of Ireland from Great Britain . This is a list of Wills which has survived. The list identifies the person, the year, and the townland of the person.

Leighton, James, Cerigateen -- 1713

This name is of interest to us Patricks, because the first wife of Anthony Patrick (abt. 1780 - abt 1830) was Caroline Elizabeth Leighton. Rebecca Blackwell Drake reports in her book, "Patrick Pride" that Caroline Elizabeth Leighton was "of English descent and from a family of great reputation and high standing in Britain.". The Leighton family must have continued to live in close proximity to Carrickatane.

"An Eighteenth Century Muster Roll of the Abercorn Manors in Northwest Ulster" was found by William Roulston recently. Under the listing for the Manor of Donelong, - Jno Patrick of Carigateen, in 1745, was noted for owning one gun which was in bad order. This is the first reference of the Patrick name being associated with the townland of Carrickatane.

Letter to Marie Wilson dated 6/30/1999, listing references and questions concerning Carrickatane. Of much interest is the burial notices of Thomas Patrick of Carrickatain in 1756 and Elizabeth Patrick of Carrickatean in 1757. This establishes Thomas as a family name for the Patricks of Carrickatane.

Maps and Logs of Lessors, Acreage and soil types for Carrickatane from Surveys done in 1770 and 1808. The 1770 Survey shows John Patrick as the Lessee at this time.

A Rent Roll for Donelong Manor showing the families on Carrickatane in 1787.

A Rent Roll for the Duke of Abercorn's Estate in 1858.

Will of Thomas J. Patrick

Auction Notices for sale of Stock, Crop, Farming Implements, Poultry, and Furniture.

Auction Notice for the sale of the Land

Documentation of Receipts and Disbursements of Estate of Thomas James Patrick

Old Pictures from Carrickatane

Stanley Skirrow

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gation of the relics of ancient peoples, scientific methods have been introduced with fruitful results and our knowledge of far-off times and peoples is being rapidly increased.

In the Parish there are souterrains, underground chambers lined and roofed with stone at Ballybeeny, Broadfield and Ballinabuoy. These are of high antiquity and recall an age when the inhabitants lived in constant fear of sudden attack. There are menhirs or pillar stones in Ballyneanor, Leitrim, Cloughbuoy, Lisdivin and elsewhere. This last named, which is on the farm of Mr. Hall, is known as the ~~'Gowk Stone'~~. The local tradition is that for some mysterious reason the Gowk or Cuckoo is partial to it and from it sends forth its first call in springtime. There was a fine example of pillar stone on the farm of ~~'The Pillar'~~, ~~Garrickstein~~, within living memory that was taken away to facilitate the ploughing of a field in which it had stood for untold centuries mutely witnessing to a culture that had passed away. These pillar stones are not peculiar to Ireland, but are found in large numbers in Great Britain and the Continent. In fact their distribution is world wide. They are generally supposed to be either boundary marks, grave stones or monuments marking the scene of a battle. The names of townlands with the prefix "lis" or "dun" indicate the one time presence of a rath though in many instances these have been destroyed. There are many farms possessing what is called the "forth" field, where doubtless one or other of these formerly stood. When constructed of stone it is called the white forth, and when of earth the black forth or fort. The cultivation of the soil has been responsible for the removal of much that was historically valuable. A few years ago a farmer in Drumman showed me with evident pride corn growing on the site of a lis that he had levelled the previous year. There is a large rath in Ballinabuoy in a good state of preservation though much overgrown and hidden by brushwood. Excavations carried out at the Giant's Grave, Loughash, in 1938, unearthed fragments of pottery, a small portion of a bronze sword and a small copper ring. From these experts have asserted the tomb must be assigned to a date prior to 1000 B.C.

In a bog at Ballaghair the site of a lake-dwelling was discovered about 70 years ago; but unhappily there was no

one interested or qualified to describe the find. From the bog at Tyboe the writer got several good examples of flint spear heads. The most interesting of the evidences of pre-historic man are the two large upright stones in the fence between the townlands of Lisdivin and Sandville. One stone is higher than the other, and the lower has a grooved flat top. These stones most probably are indicative of phallic worship, the higher being the male symbol and the lower the female symbol. Cattle were driven between these stones to secure their fertility. We can picture Sandville, the place of the venerable tree as an important religious centre in a far off pagan age where various rites were performed with a view to ensure the continuance of life and the means of its sustenance.

When or by whom Christianity was first introduced into Ireland is not known. It is certain there were Christians in so considerable numbers along the eastern seaboard long before St. Patrick returned as a missionary in 432 A.D. that the See of Rome appointed Palladius as their bishop; but he did not prove a success, and after a brief stay left the country. St. Patrick's zeal and apostolic labours proved so fruitful as to justify warrant his being regarded as the chief instrument in firmly establishing the worship of the true God. But the ingrained superstitions and modes of thought and life of untold centuries are not quickly got rid of. Indeed many of them have persisted down to the present hour. However, it is a great step forward when the leaven of the Gospel is introduced: but tribal life went on in much the same fashion as before, and wars and rumours of wars constituted the normal environment. Brotherhood within the tribe had always been a highly prized virtue; but brotherhood with those outside the tribe has hardly yet been realised.

In his journeyings St. Patrick came to Ailceach and under his teaching King Eoghan was converted, whose palace of Greenan, although situated on the western side of the Foyle overlooks the parish of Donagheady. In the course of his missionary activities on the east side of the river he founded several churches of which Donagheady was one. Irish scholars tell us that the word ~~Donagheady~~ ~~means either a "church" or "Sunday," and indicates Patrick's origin.~~ Caidi or Coeidi is the name of a saint who was a companion of St. Columbanus

NAMES OF RATEPAYERS

Thomas Kennedy
Patrick McAnulty
William Kennedy
Hugh Rosborough
James Mehaffy
Hugh Divine
John Carland
John Bradley

Ballynacross—
Michael Divine
James Divine
Philip O'Neil
John and Patrick Muldoon

Claggan—
Bryan McMenamin
William McMenamin
Patrick and Hugh Quinn
Neal Kerrigan
Roger Quinn
John Kerrigan
Patrick Browne

Gortclare—

James Loaque
Francis Quinn
Denis Regan
Hugh Rodgers
James Kerrigan
John Kerrigan

Carnagribbin—
Hugh and Bernard McConomy
John McCrossan
James Callaghan
George Callaghan
William Rodgers
James Donnell
Samuel Rodgers

Tirconolly—
John Walker
James Divine
James Dunne
Charles Holmes
David Walker

Dreen—
John and James Gormley
Andrew Keady
Robert McKane
George Ellis
Andrew Dane
Thomas Craig
Mark and James Baird
John Keys
William Doherty
William Smith

Aughtermoy—

Andrew Baird (Flax Mill)
Mary J. Mullaghey
William Baird
James Baird
Robert Towers

ELECTORAL DIVISION OF MOUNTCASTLE.

Mountcastle—

William Houston
John Lyon
Thomas Alexander
Andrew Scott
John Mackay
Robert Mackay

Strandabrosney—
John Holmes

Cavancraagh—
William McCrea
John Woods
William O'Neil
James Laughlin
James Pollock
Samuel McMorris
Joseph Love

NAMES OF RATEPAYERS IN THE YEAR 1856

John Hamilton
Daniel McCormick

Moyoh—
Robert McKinney
Catherine Faulkner
Patrick Bradley
Joseph Stevenson
John Woods
James Whiteside
Rev. Samuel T. Wray

Ballynabwee—
William Kilgore (Flax Mill)
John Kilgore
James Kilgore
Joseph Kilgore (Flax Mill)
John Woods
Mitchell Woods
William McIntyre
Leonard McIntyre

Cullion—

John and James Wallace
John Semple
James Nutt (Forge)
Stephen and James Lowry
Jane Dunn
William Mitchell
Thomas Gilmour
James Craig (jun.)
James Craig (sen.)
Adam Hasy

Gortmellon—

William Chism
William Colhoun
James Colhoun
Alexander Hill
James Browne
Thomas Gilmour
William Logue
Martha Hamilton
James Day
James McMorris
Charles McGinley
James Browne

Taboe—

Thomas Edgar
Thomas Kennedy
John and William McDonnell
Thomas Houston
James Kennedy
George Ellis
Samuel Rusk
John McKane
David Lyons
Hon. and Rev. Charles Douglas
(Bog)

James Glenn
Hon. and Rev. C. Douglas
Joseph Bogle
John James McCrea
William Campbell
William McCrea
Robert Glenn (Corn and Flax Mills)

Castlemellon—

James Todd
James Gibson
Joseph Bogle
James Gilmour
William Smith
Thomas Alexander
William O'Neil
James Heylands
Andrew Young
William Stevenson

Carrickalane—

James Todd
William Rankin
John Rankin
Thomas Glenn
Robert Patrick

Glengoorland—

James Nixon
James Ruth
Andrew Dunne
Thomas Dunne
Hugh Mullen
John Crawford
John Thompson
James McConnell
John McConnell
James Dunne
Alex. Roddy

Castlewarren—

Patrick Quinn
John Nixon
Andrew Nixon
William Jamison
James Nixon
Robert Ellis
George Pollock
James McGuinness
Robert Nixon
James McCoy
James McKane
William Pollock
James Pollock

Gloudstown—

Francis O'Neil (Bleach Green)
James Jamilton
Robert Hamilton

DONAGHEADY WILLS.

Before 1857, when the Court of Probate was established, the usual place of deposit for a Will was the Episcopal Registry in each Diocese. By the Wills Act of 1837 a writing is indispensable to a Will, the only exception being in the case of soldiers and sailors. Prior to 1837 Wills were often verbal or nuncupative. This fact accounts for the absence of many local names from the following List of Wills taken from "Indexes to Irish Wills," Vol. V. :-

Alexander, Joseph, Maghereagh	1781
Allan, David, Cloughboy	1734
Allan, James, Joseph and David, Cloughboy	1731
Allan, Joseph, Cloughboy	1749
Allan, Thomas, Cloughboy	1740
Brown, Alexander, Donagheady	1753
Brown, Andrew, Altreste	1847
Brown, Andrew, Altreste	1855
Brown, Hugh, Grange	1784
Brown, John, Altreste	1790
Brown, Joseph, Aughafad	1780
Brown, Patrick, Grange	1785
Currinston, John, Cloughboy	1817
Divison, James, Cortivea	1775
Divine, Henry, Belaghs	1821
Dunn, Andrew, Glenagorland	1838
Dunn, Catherine, Dullerton	1852
Dunn, Charles, Glenagorland	1811
Dunn, Robert, Cullion	1747
Elliott, Daniel, Tannaakeery	1735
Elliott, William, Tannaakeery	1775
Ellis, Robert, Lisdivin	1816
Ewin, John, Donagheady	1762
Fulton, John, Stranabrosney	1770
Graham, James, Lisnarrow	1825
Hall, John, Colliermoney	1751
Hall, Robert, Culmaughtrey	1740
Hall, Robert, Tully	1797
Hamil, Rev. Hugh, Drummeny	1804
Hamilton, Gustavus, Binnelly	1805
Hamilton, Hugh, Donagheady	1689
Hamilton, James, Drummeny	1734
Hamilton, James, Machereymason	1734
Hamilton, James, Machereymason	1775

Hamilton, James, Castlemellan	1805
Hamilton, Rev. John	1869
Hamilton, John, Drummeny	1745
Hamilton, John, Castlemellan	1757
Hamilton, Catherine, Tirkernaghan	1741
Hamilton, Michael, Cortevagh	1816
Hamilton, Thomas, Machremason	1754
Hamilton, Thomas, Cortevay	1763
Hamilton, Rev. Patrick, Donagheady	1835
Hasty, William, Graystone	1751
Holmes, Rev. John, Brosney	1832
Jack, Daniel, Lisnarrow	1771
Kee, William, Cortalack	1783
Kerr, Robert, Drummeny	1828
Kilgowre, John, Donagheady	1893
Knox, George, Ballyskeagh	1806
Knox, Margaret, Drummeny	1819
Laughlin, William, Donagheady	1744
Laughlin, William, Cortalacke	1779
Laughlin, William, Balaghclair	1829
Leighton, James, Cerigateen	1713
Leslie, John, Tullyard	1819
Lighton, Andrew T., Willmount	1828
Logue, Patrick, Drummon	1843
Love, David, Cloughboy	1773
Love, David, Clare	1744
Love, David, Tannaclare	1783
Love, Elizabeth, Menaghhill	1781
Love, Robert, Donagheady	1812
Love, Victor, Creaghor	1777
Lowry, William, Fanny	1801
McClure, John, Tannaakeery	1770
McCoart, William, Cullion	1829
McConnell, Edward, Cullion	1826
McCormick, Frederick, Burndennett	1842
McCrea, Alexander, Drumgathy	1807
McCrea, James, Gobnascale	1829
McCrea, John, Glencosh (nun-cup)	1831
McCrea, Robert, Upper Bennelly	1842
McCrea, Samuel, Tullyard	1856
McCrea, William, Cooley	1715
McCrea, William, Falonasløy	1779
McCullagh, William, Tannaabready	1749
McElhenny, James, Cloghogle	1849
McElhenny, Nancy, Lisdivin	1757
McFarland, Duncan, Lochash	1895
McGee, Robert, Magherymason	1814
McIntyre, Andrew, Maghereagh	1771
McIntyre, John, Maghereagh	1743
McIntyre, John, Maghereagh	1791
McKeever, Henry, Sollus (two Wills)	1773
McMorris, James, Ardmoor	1744
McMorris, James, Ardmoor	1804
McMorris, Joseph, Tullyard	1804
McMorris, Patrick, Altmore	1705
McNeely, Samuel, Magherymason	1813

THE POLL BOOK OF THE PARISH OF DONAGHKIDY.

PROBABLE DATE, 1661-2.

Gentleman was taxed 4s.; Gentleman and Wife, 8s.;
 a Yeoman, 2s.; Yeoman and Wife, 4s.; Servant, 1s.;
 Servant and Wife, 2s.

Townland	Name	Qualification
Culmaghry	Robert Cowan and wife	Yeoman
	John Lindsay	Servant
	Robert Huy and wife	Servant
Maghrimason	John Millar and wife	Servant
	James Moorhead and wife	Yeoman
	John Black and wife	Servant
Tullinebrie	James Davison and wife	Yeoman
	Robert Davison and wife	Servants
Menagh	John Ellett and wife	Yeoman
	Alex Weire and wife	Servants
Tirunavghchor	William Ellett and wife	Yeoman
	William Armstrong and wife	Servant
	William Davison and wife	Yeoman
Craighcore	Hugh Rely and wife	Servants
	Robert Simson and wife	Yeoman
	John Aiken and wife	Yeoman
Cloghboy Gortavey	John Cunningham	Servant
	Jeane Allen	Servant
	William Birny and wife	Yeoman
Gortemeslane	Walter Dowglas and wife	Yeoman
	John Beard and wife	Yeoman
	John Denniston and wife	Yeoman
Cloghoggall	John Martin and wife	Servants
	William Lynn	Gent
Taunaghbridy	John Grainger and wife	Servants
	Adam Corry and wife	Yeoman
	David Lynne and wife	Yeoman
Taunaghbolus	John Armstrong and wife	Yeoman
	James Lockerby	Servant
Ballanabiny	James Redd and wife	Yeoman
	John Hen and wife	Servants
Drumgattian	Matthew Rae and wife	Yeoman
	Redmond O'Munshy and wife	Servants
Graine	James Dining and wife	Farmer
	William Robinsone	Servant
Drumny	Thomas Hogg and wife	Servants
	Finia Buchanan and wife	Farmer
Maroreagh	Robert McTyr and wife	Servants
	William Beard	Servant
	Hugh Hamilton	Gent
	James Barnhill and wife	Servants
	Teige O'Mary and wife	Yeoman
	James O'Mary	Servant
	William Knox and wife	Servants
	Dermot O'Mary and wife	Servants
	Stephen Lowry and wife	Farmer
	Robert Lowry	Servant

Townland	Name	Qualification
Dulleter	John Goodlett and wife	Gent
	William Carter	Yeoman
	Arthur McCarter and wife	Yeoman
Tarnaghbryn the heard	Servant
	Walter Galbraith and wife	Yeoman
	John Moore and wife	Yeoman
Altrasne	Dermot McHenry and wife	Servants
	Donel Brown and wife	Yeoman
	John McTyr and wife	Servants
Lisdooven	George Crookatt and wife	Servants
	James Daneston and wife	Servants
	John Killgore and wife	Servants
Altnegolloghah	John Wilson	Yeoman
	Robert Moreton and wife	Servant
	John Blaire and wife	Yeoman
Fallasloy	James Park and wife	Servants
	Thomas Taylor and wife	Yeoman
	William Park and wife	Yeoman
Moylogh	James Herriot and wife	Servants
	James Polke and wife	Yeoman
	Donal McFarlan and wife	Yeoman
Gortierlan	Robert Allason	Servant
	Robert Grainger and wife	Yeoman
	John Gamble	Servant
Cullan	David Gamble and wife	Servants
	Alex Craige and wife	Servants
	Robert Young and wife	Yeoman
Ardugboy	John McMorris and wife	Yeoman
	James McMorris and wife	Servants
	Pat McCleboy and wife	Servants
Carringatain	John Adam and wife	Yeoman
	Owen O'Heggarrie and wife	Yeoman
	Donal O'Heggarrie and wife	Yeoman
Castlemellon	Robert O'Heggarrie	Servant
	Archibald Galbraith and wife	Gent
	Walter McKrea	Servant
Tiboe	Francis Kinkaid	Servant
	James McCawell and wife	Servants
	Shanduff McGhee	Servant
Arckeme	Thorlogh O'Dougherty and wife	Yeoman
	Arthur Hamilton and wife	Yeoman
	John McKrea and wife	Servants
	Rowry O'Kelly and wife	Yeoman
	John Hamilton and wife	Servants
 the heard	Servant
	Laughten O'Tracey and wife	Yeoman
	Pat O'Tracey	Servant
	Thomas O'Meaghan and wife	Servants
	Thorlogh McTeag and wife	Yeoman
	Owen O'Meaghan and wife	Servants
	Art Roe O'Doovan and wife	Servants
	Laughtan O'Mullaghan and wife	Servants
	John Bruce and wife	Yeoman
	Thomas Gilgor and wife	Servants
	John Gilgor and wife	Servants

No PATRICK LISTED

HEARTH MONEY ROLL OF COUNTY TYRONE.

BARONY OF STRABANE, PARISH OF DONAGHKIDY, FOR 1666.

Townland	All Charged with One Hearth Each
Culmaghry	Robert Cowan, Robert Hey, Owen Lunshine.
Maghremossan	James Morehead, Christopher Jonston.
Tollinaty	Robert Davison, John Corry.
Minagh	John Ellett, William Ellett, Alexander Moore.
Tunagh	Hugh Reilly, William Davison.
Craighcor	Robert Simpson, John Aitken.
Cloghboy	William Birney, John Orr.
Cortavee	Walter Douglas.
Cortnesson	John Martin, Adam Corry.
Cloghoggall	William Linn, John Granger, John Corry.
Tavanaghbrady	John Armstrong, James Loskart.
Tavanasolus	James Bryason, John Glen
Bellinebrad	Mathew Ree.
Drumgaitin	James Hamilton.
Maghrrinagh	Stephen Lawry.
Eden	John Porter.
Tavnaghbrien	Walter Galbraith, George Loughlin.
Lisdivin	Robert Moreton, John Gamble, John Wilson.
Alingallogah	Gilbert Smith, William Park, Thomas Tyler.
Sallagh-Sloy	Thomas Polke, Robert Alason.
Moyoh	John Orr, Henry O'Parry, John Kilgore.
Duilleiter	Teige O'Morry, John Forsyth, George Hamilton.
Cullen	Donald McMorris, Owen O'Hegarty.
Cortmullen	John McMorris, Patrick, McIlroy, Donal McMorris.
Ardnegloy	Widow Galbraith.
Cavanruragh	James Dine, Robert McCria.
Castlemellon	Arthur Hamilton, Rory O'Reilly.
Carrigalein	Fergill O'Divine, Neil O'Devine.
Castlewaron	Terlogh O'Tressey, Simon Henderson.
Tilliard	John Lesly (elder), Edmond O'Luage, Phelemy O'Leage.
Grange	William Bearde, William Law, John McIlroy.
Drumenny	Hugh Hamilton, William Knox, John Barnhill.
Ardunney	James Mont, Thomas Kilgore, John Gilgor.
Fauney	Bartholemew McKean, Simon Wilson, William Wilson.
Leitrim	Robert Dunn, John Dun.
Bunnoyn	Fergill O'Devine, Robert Gibson, Gilbert Nilson.
Killicurry	William Loughlin.
Gortnelecke	Owen O'Neile, Thomas Mitchell.
Kesnerue	Brian O'Caue, Tirlagh O'Devine, Knogher McKean.
Logh Hash	Hugh (boy) McCloghlin, Phelemy McCloghlin.
Belinnor	Gilbert Housien, James Moffat, William Orr.
Monikenan	John Wilson, Neil O'Devine
Lisluane	John Bruce, Donachy O'Havalan.
Ailinchry	Brian O'Devine, James O'Devine, Patrick O'Devine.
Dirconly	Teeg O'Murry, Patrick McTeeg O'Devine.

All Charged with One Hearth Each

Townland	All Charged with One Hearth Each
Rusky	Neil McAturnesty.
Killery	John Little.
Oughtermoy	Claude Hamilton, Robert McFarland.
Dryen	Richard Elliss.
Cluminhalan	Patrick O'Tresy, Edmond O'Tresy, Art O'Dawkry.
Craghin	Laughlin Mullaghlin, Walter McFarland.
Strambooy	Phelemy O'Neil, Donachy O'Kelly, Art O'Sharkey, Hugh O'Sharkey.
Strongogatally	Brian McGill, Phelemy O'Reigherty, James McGill, Donachy McGill.
Dirkelly	Torlogh Kitagh McShane.
Tirkernaghan	John Leslie Younger.
Drumond	David Gamble, Call McGonigall.
Bonlially and Glencush	Robert Young.
Killuluny	Robert Granger, Gilbert Nilson, Robert Gibson.

PROBABLE DATE 1669.

Culmaghry	Robert Cowan, Robert Huy, Owen O'Lurnshane, Robert Bredy.
Maghremessan	James Morheid, John Black.
Tolnakirry	James Davison, Robert Davison, John Berry.
Managh	John Ellatt, Wm. Ellatt, Alexander Wier.
Tanaclar	Hugh Rely, William Davison, James Reagh, William Armstrong.
Craigher	Robert Simpson, John Aitken.
Cloghboy	William Berny, James Forsyth.
Cortvee	John Berd, Walter Douglas, James Moorhead.
Cortnesson	William Baxter, John Martin.
Drumgaitin	James Hamilton, Thomas Hamilton.
Alingalloglah	Thomas Taylor, John Gamble, John Coventry, James Parke.
Moyoh	John Hamilton, Henry O'Dirry, John Orr, John Gilgor, Archbald Quintin, James Murry, Robert Younge.
Maghrrereagh	Stephen Lawry.
Falasioy	Thomas Pollocke, Robert Alleson.
Tanabridy	John Armstrong, Patrick Rea, John Corry, James Lockart, John Love.
Tanasollus	James Lawry, James Bryson.
Balmebiney	Mathew Law.
Cloghoggall	William Lynn, John Granger, Adam Corry.
Drumenny	Hugh Hamilton, Teeg O'Murry, William Knox, Dermond O'Murry.
Grange	William Beard, Robert McInty, John McIlroy, John Kinkead, James Foord.
Dulleiter	William Hamilton, John Forsyth, Wm. Forsyth, George Hamilton.
Tulliard	John Lesly, Hugh O'Kelly, Edmond O'Lough.
Eden	John Porter, John Hutchinson.
Ardkame	John Bruce, John Gilgore, Thomas Gilgore.
Fanny	Simon Wilson, William Wilson, Bartholemew McKean.
Bunoon	John McFarland.
Leitrum	Robert Dun, James Loghied, John Dun, Robert Tyre.

<i>Townland</i>	<i>All Charged with One Hearth Each</i>
Killburry	William Loughlin, James Hamilton.
Killicluney	Robert, Granger, Robert Gibson, James Nilson.
Rottie	James Carr, Richard Elice.
Druonon	David Gamble, Call McGonigall.
Stranagalboly	Terlough McGill, James McGill, Owen McGill, John McCallin.
Stranboy	Art O'Sharkie, Donach O'Kelly, Phelemy O'Neill, Hugh O'Kernaghan, Terlough O'Worry.
Lisnero	Henry Wesley, Terlough O'Devin, Terlough McSwiggan, Brian O'Cahan.
Rusky	Neill McCormacke, John McCormicke, John Little.
Killeny	John Corke.
Tirkernaghan	John Leslie.
Altischan	Hugh O'Devin, Call O'Brogan, Donach McNamee.
Oughermoy	John McMichel, Robert McFarland.
Craghen	Walter McFarland, Owen O'Quinn.
Dirconly	Brian O'Devin, Patrick McTegge, Hugh McShan, Edmond McEvinshy.
Aghneerie	James O'Devin, Patrick O'Devin, Robert Bann, John McCre.
Monikenan	Neill O'Devin, Teeg O'Tinny, Guy O'Devin.
Balmenor	Gilbert Jonston, James Maffatt, William Orr.
Lischin	Donachy O'Havelin, Manus O'Devin.
Loghash	James O'Devin, Edmond O'Devin.
Aiteasne	Donald Brown, John Hamilton, John McIntyre.
Cullen	John Adam, Owen Hegarty, Daniel McMorris.
Gortmellon	John McMorris, Patrick McIlroy, James McMorris.
Ardnegloy	Widow Galbraith, Walter Buchanan.
Castlemellon	Arthur Hamilton, John McRea, Rory Kelly, John Hamilton.
Carrigitean	Henry O'Devin, Terlough O'Devin.
Casheleveran	Terlough O'Tressie, Simon Henderson.
Gortleck	Owen O'Neal, Andrew McEvin.
Clargullan	Edmond O'Tressie, Robert Wilson, Art O'Devin.
Clankellaghan	Neil O'Lowerche, Patrick O'Tressie, Terlough McEiseege.
Lisdivin	Robert Moreton, John Goodlatti, John Wilson.

NAMES OF THE PARISH TOWNLANDS WITH EQUIVALENT MEANINGS IN ENGLISH.

Mr. P. McAleer, Omagh, a few years ago published a little book entitled "Townlands of County Tyrone with their Meanings." In dealing with this difficult but interesting subject, he acknowledges he was largely dependent upon the writings of those eminent Irish scholars, Dr. John O'Donovan and Dr. W. P. Joyce. It is from Mr. McAleer's book the following account is taken:—

Ardcame—The crooked height.	Carrackyn—Ivy rock.
Ardmore—The great height.	Clogherny—Rocky land.
Aughtermoy—The upper plain.	Donagheady—Saint Caeide's Church.
Aghafad—The long field.	Drain—A great round hill.
Altishane—Glen of the fairy fort.	Drumenny—Ridge of the marsh.
Aghabrack—The speckled field.	Drumcauity—Windy ridge or top.
Ballynacross—Town of the cross.	Dullerton—The stone road.
Ballyneaner—Lonely town.	Dunnalong—Fortress of the ships.
Bunowen—Mouth of the river.	Dunnyboe—The cow's fort.
Ballybeeny—Town good for yielding grain.	Doorat—Black rath or dun.
Ballyheather—Lower townland.	Eden—A hill face.
Ballaghare—Middle town.	Fawney—A slope or declivity.
Barran—A small hill or summit.	Gortclare—The field of the plain.
Binnelly—The peak of the chaffinch.	Gortavea—Field of the birches.
Ballykeery—Town of the rowan tree.	Gortmessan—A fruitful field.
Ballynacree—Town or mouth of the yellow ford.	Grange—A granary.
Ballymamallight—Town of the curses.	Gobnascale—Point of the shade.
Binbuniff—Peak of the black bottom.	Gortleck—Field of the great flat stone.
Balix—Roads or passes.	Glenagoorland—Glen of the whirlwind.
Carnagribben—Carn of the clay or marl.	Glencush—Land at foot of glen.
Clagran—Round rocky hill.	Gortmellon—Mellon's field.
Creaghan—A grove or shrubbery.	Glengarrow—Rough glen.
Cloghboy—Yellow stone.	Killenny—A wood meadow.
Cloghogle—Raised stone.	Killyclooney—A wood meadow.
Coolmaghery—Back of the plain.	Killycurry—Wood of the marsh.
Creaghcor—The brambly hill.	Leitrim—Grey ridge or half dry place.
Carrickaane—Rock of the fox-glove.	Liscloon—Fort of the meadow.
Castlemellon—Mellon's stone fort.	Lisdivin—Little black fort or Divin's fort.
Castlewarren—Warren's stone fort.	Leat—A monument.
Cavancreegh—Round hill of the territory.	Lisnaragh—Enclosure in the fort.
Cullion—Ground growing holly.	Loughash—Lough of the waterfall.
	Legnacoppage—Hollow where dock leaves grow.
	Moneycannon—Shrubbery of white faced cow.

Manors in Northwest Ulster

William Roulston

On 19 September 1745, the Earl of Abercorn wrote to his agent, John McClintock, with the following instructions:

As there is a possibility (though I hope a bare one) that the disturbances that are broke out in this kingdom may spread to Ireland, in which case I would immediately come into the North, I would willingly have you go round the manors of Magavelin and Donelong (freeholders included) and take an account of the number of firearms, distinguishing the condition they are in. If any are backward in producing them, you are to assure them the enquiry is made only with a view to their own security.¹

The following day he wrote to his other agents in northwest Ulster, Nathaniel Nisbett and John Colhoun, ordering them to do the same for the manors of Derrygoon, Cloghoggall, and Strabane (Strabane town excepted).²

The 'disturbances' to which Abercorn referred in his letter to McClintock were those surrounding the arrival in Scotland of Charles Edward Stuart, the Young Pretender, and his successful seizure of Edinburgh on 17 September 1745. The following month Abercorn wrote again to McClintock explaining why he was interested in the weaponry at his tenants disposal: 'I began to make the enquiry from a desire that my tenants should be put in some posture of defence without knowing what measures the government would make'. Several of his fellow aristocrats were beginning to raise their own regiments and Abercorn had indicated that he also would be willing to do this.

However, upon learning that the government had no intention of raising any more regular troops at this stage, and acknowledging that the Donegal and Tyrone militias were in 'exceeding good hands', Abercorn realised that there was nothing useful that he could do in the meantime. He remained, however, 'desirous the tenants should do all the service they can to the public'. The defeat of the Jacobites at Culloden the following year ended the Stuart threat and meant that Abercorn never did have to raise a fighting force from amongst his tenantry. The muster roll that survives is a reminder of those turbulent days as well as being an valuable genealogical source in its own right.

The Abercorn manors in northwest Ulster totalled over 60,000 acres and included most or part of the parishes of Donagheady, Leckpatrick, Camus, Urney and Ardstraw in Co. Tyrone, and Taughboyne and Raymoghly in Co. Donegal. Of the three agents McClintock was the most thorough in carrying out his instructions. Charged with the manors of Magavelin and Lismochery in Co. Donegal, and Donelong in Co. Tyrone, he not only made out returns of the tenants with

firearms, but listed them by townland and also gave the type and condition of each weapon in their possession. Although the manors of Magavelin and Lismochery, and Donelong had the largest numbers of tenants with guns, it was McClintock's opinion that 'the tenants have very few firearms in proportion to their numbers; in some large farms not one fit for service and what they have are generally old and not much to be depended on'.³

Colhoun echoed McClintock's views and commented to Abercorn that: 'The owners for the most part have better spirits than firearms. Wm Fyffe of Derrygoon ... said he had two guns as good as was fired, that they were at your Lordship's service for the Protestant defence with the last drop of his blood'.⁴ He merely made out a list of the tenants in the Manor of Derrygoon and another for the parish of Leckpatrick (most of which was owned by Abercorn and known as the Manor of Cloghoggall) noting the condition of their firearms. Nisbett simply forwarded to Abercorn a summary of the firearms in the manor of Strabane - 46 firelocks and two case of pistols, 'mostly in very bad order'.⁵ He added that the country was 'in a very indifferent state of defence at present, there are a great many hands and willing minds to defend their liberties, but arms my lord are much wanted'.

The value of this muster roll lies in the fact that it covers an area for which the other traditionally used eighteenth century census substitutes, such as the census of Protestant householders of 1740 and the religious census of 1766, are not available. It also pre-dates by nearly fifty years the earliest complete Abercorn estate rentals. Some 217 names are listed, and the table below shows the breakdown according to each manor.⁶

Manor	Tenants with firearms
Magavelin & Lismochery	78
Donelong	68
Leckpatrick (Cloghoggall)	39
Derrywoon	30
Strabane	not given

The ranking of the manors in terms of the numbers of tenants with firearms shows Magavelin and Lismochery, and Donelong well ahead of Leckpatrick and Derrywoon. From this it is possible to infer that the former manors were the more populous and probably the more prosperous, though there is no comparable data from this period which would allow this theory to be tested out. It is also interesting to note that while Magavelin and Lismochery was the largest manor in terms of acreage, Donelong was in fact the smallest of the five. The possession of a case of pistols would certainly seem to mark a man out as figure of standing. For example,

holding their farms by a perpetual lease.

of pistols

An acct of firearms in the Manor of Donelong taken ye 10th Octobr 1745

[Townland]	[Tenant]	guns in good order	guns in bad order	pistols
Drumgaty	William Hamilton	1M		
	Jas Hamilton	1M		2
Bellybeny	Mr Wirling	1F	1F	
	Arch Deniston		1M	
Eaden	Jas Smith	1F	1M	
	Robt Smith	1M	1C	
Tavanabrin	Jno Marthiall		1F	
Cullian	Jas Lowery	1M	1M	
	Jas Dune & sons	1M, 3F	4M	
Gortmellan	Robert Dune	1M		
	Jas Brown	1F	1C	
Cavanacreagh	Jno Kinnear	1M		
	Robert Makey	1M	1C	
Mnt Castle	Thos Heasty	0F	1F	
	Sam Lynch		1M	
Castlemellan	Jno Hamilton	1M, 1F		2
	Robert Hamilton	1F		
Carigateen	Jas Hylands		1M	
	Jas Lowery	1M		
Castlewarran	Jno Poack		1M	
	Jno Patrick		1M	
Tylard	Andrew Nixon	1M	1M	
	Jno Leslie	1F		
Fallanasloy	Thos Moody	1C		
	Robt McCrea		1M	
Machereagh	Robt Glen	1F		
	Jno Nickle	1M		
Gorteve	Joseph Davey	1M		
	Jas Lorimer	1M		
Cloghboy	Walter McCrea	1F	1F	
	Robert McCrea	1F		
Creaghcore	Andw Puken	1M		
	Jas McIntyre	1M		
Tavanaclare	Thos Stinson		1F	
	Thos Hamilton	1M		2
Menaghhill	Jas Lindsay		1F	
	John Devison		2M	
Donelong	Robt Love		1M	
	John Love		1F	
Machremelson	Jas Baird		1M	
	John McClemon		1M	
Culmacherry	Thos Willson		1M	
	Thos Meather		1M	
Tavankeery	John Coningham	1F		
	Joseph Love	1M	1F	
Tavanasolus	Jas Paterson	1M		
	Robt Stinson	1M		2
Magalegah	John Smith	1M		
	Thos Hamilton		1M	
Frasold of	Robt Meather		1F	
	John Armstrong		1M	
Frasold of	Jas Donall	1F		
	John Wallace	1M		
Frasold of	Wm Eliote		1M	
	John Woods		1M	
Frasold of	Alexander Woods		1M	
	Mr Wensly	1F		

Jas Mackledoony	1M	1M
Wm Stewart	1M	
John McMorice		1M
Ro: Marten		1M
Alexander Sinclair	1M	
John Gormly	1M	
Robt Hamilton	1F	
George Hamilton	1F	
John Glen		1M
Mr John Hamilton	1 F	

a case of pistols

'Observations: Those marked with the letter M are pretty large muskets, & those marked with F are small fusies, and those with C are carabines. Those in the best order are generally but tolerable & some of them want a little repair, but those in the second column are very bad and good for little or nothing.'

An acco[un]t of firearms in the manors of Magavelen & Lismocherry Octobr ye 12th 1745

		in order	in bad order
Creaghadoes	Robert Allan	1M	
	Robt Galbraith	1M	
	Jas Galbraith	1F	
	John Moody		1M
Cavanaca	Josias Galbraith	1M	
	Moses McKain	1M	
Drummairn	Andrew Heaslett	1F	
	John Rodgers		1C
Carickmore	John Gamble		1M
	Jas Willson	1F	
Magavelen	Thos Smith	1F	
	John Hyneman	1M	
Maymore	Jas Culbert		1C
	Fasker Keys	2M	
Tillyowen	John Craford		1F
	Jas Moore	6M	2P
Whitehill	John McCashan		1M
	Andw Hutcheson	1F	
Drummeanan	Thos Patton	1M	1F
	Mathew Heaslett		1C
Gillestown	Robt Paterson	1F	2P
	John Lindsay		1M
Dromocklough	Robt McKaine		1F
	Alexr McClintock		2P
Feddyless	John Lowery	1M	
	Patrick Porterfield	1F	
Tillyrape	Andrew Lowery		1C
	Thos Lowery jun.	1M	
Brodlea	Arch McCausland	2M	
	Jeremy Rodgers	1M	1F
Dromore	Sam Marten		1C
	Robt Buchanan		1M
Drumnabraty	Thos Shaw	1F	
	John Heuston	1M	1M
Drumbegg	Andw Lowery	1F	
	Wm Carroll	1M	

	Jos Steen	1M	
	Wm Alexander	1M	
Momein	Jas Shaw		1M
	Wm Chambers		1M
Trinsallagh	Henry Woods	1F	2P
Trintaugh	John McClintock	2	4P
Trintymorlogh	Jos Ralston		1F
Scotch Ardagh	Jas McClintock	1M	
	Robt McCrabe	1M	
	Wm Laty	1M	
Dromalolan	Sam Rodgers	1M	
Castledowey	Jas Watson	1M	
Galdanagh	Robt Gregg	1F	
Rylands	Hugh Dune	1M	
Dowes	Joseph Dune		1M
Irish Ardagh	Walter Buchanan		1M
Clashygowan	Wm Bell		2M
	John Buchanan		1
	Mr Thos Bond	1F	
	Alexander Cochran	1F	2P
	Mathew McLairn		2M, 2P
Legnathra	John Stinson	1M	
	Hugh Larkey	1M	
Latterguill	Ro. Colhoun	1M	
	Jas Porterfield	1M	
Bellylenon	Jonathan Kingoure	1M	
	Robt Colhoun	1M	
	John Davis	1M	
	John Gourly		1
Castletown	George Barclay	1	1
Kinnekilly	John Alexander		1
	Joseph Alexander	1	
Cloghfin	Robert Cox	1	2
	Jas Eliote	1M	1P
St Johnstown	John Larkey	1M	
	Robt Shaw	1M	
	John Galbraith	1M	
	Jas Henin		1M
	Wm Pinkerton		1M
	Jas Scott	1M	
	Sam McGill	1M	

Jo Kinkead, 1 gun good
 Mr Edie, 1 gun & a case of pistols
 David Adams, 1 gun bad
 Hen Sawers, 1 gun good

Acct of what firearms are in the p[ar]ish of Leckpatrick, Oct 4th 1745

Wm Hay, one gun not very good
 Jas Pearson, one not good
 Wm Ferguson, one good
 John Hunter, one not good
 Jas Hunter, one not good
 Wm Young, one good
 Jas Paterson, one good
 David Weir, one not good
 Robt Cowan, one not good
 Andw Smith, 2 good
 John Wilson, one very good
 Wm Moor, one good
 Archd Hasty, one good
 David White, 2 very good
 John Poak, 1 good
 Jared Poak, 1 good
 Wm Poak, 1 good
 Fred Poak, 1 good
 Jas Bogs, 1 good
 Wm Deniston, 1 not good
 Mr John Tall, 4 guns & 2 pistles
 Edwd Patchell, 1 good
 Robt Cummen, 1 good
 Jas Layon, 1 bad
 Robt Baar, 2 old pistles
 Geo Layon, 1 bad
 Robt Gourley, 1 good
 Wm Gordon, 1 good
 Wm McMonagle, 1 good
 Anth Quigley, 1 good
 Robt Gibson, one gun good
 Wm Donnell, 1 good
 Joseph Ross, 1 good
 John Dreu, 1 good
 Jas Donnell, 1 good
 Wm Smith, 1 good
 Wm Gordon, 1 good
 John Sinclair Esq., 6 good
 Jas Bochanan, 3 good

'Observations: [same as Donelong except that McClintock informs us the 'P' stands for pistol]

Firearms in the manor of Derrygoon, Oct. 9th 1745

Robt Sheiles, 1 gun not good
 John Galbraith, 1 gun good
 Mr James Hamilton, 1 case of pistols very good
 Wm Seaton, 1 gun good
 Robt Love, 1 gun good
 Wm Kerr, 2 guns bad
 Joseph Kerr, 1 gun not good
 John Fyffe, 1 gun good
 Wm Fyffe, 2 guns very good
 Andrew Wilson, 1 gun good
 Wm McCasky, 1 gun bad
 Hugh Galbraith, 1 gun bad
 Matt Moody, 1 gun & denied it
 Robt Willey, 1 gun not good
 John Leech, 1 gun good
 Wm McGillomy, 1 gun good
 Jas Quin, 1 gun bad
 Samuel Moody, 1 gun good
 John Hunter, 1 gun good
 Thos Watson, 1 gun bad
 Jas Kerr, 1 gun and 2 pistols bad
 Jas Kerr, 1 gun good

'Not above one half are so as to depend on.'

- 1 P.R.O.N.I. Abercorn Papers D.623/A/12/22 Abercorn to McClintock, 19 Sept. 1745
- 2 Ibid. Abercorn to Colhoun, 20 Sept. 1745 and to Nisbitt, 20 Sept. 1745
- 3 Ibid. McClintock to Abercorn, 6 Oct. 1745
- 4 Ibid. Colhoun to Abercorn, 11 Oct 1745
- 5 Ibid. Nisbitt to Abercorn, 15 Oct. 1745
- 6 For an idea of the extent of these manors and their relationship to the surrounding parishes, see the 1804 map of the Abercorn estate (D.623/D/1/22) and compare it with parish boundary maps for counties Donegal and Tyrone.

Marie C. Wilson
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June 30, 1999

Dear Marie,

Thank you for the information. It appears that the low hanging fruit has been picked. I am happy to cease the chase for the time being concerning the Patricks of Carrickatane. I do want your opinion as to your ideas of the lineage, however.

Various pieces of information follow:

1. **From the obituary of James Patrick (1808 - 1886)**

"The first generation of his Scotch - Irish ancestry left Scotland during the persecution and settled near Londonderry on a large tract of land leased from the Duke of Abercom. This was his birthplace, and had been the home of his ancestors for seven generations."

2. **Burials 1754 - 1757 and 1826 - 1850 MIC 1/35 Donagheady Church of Ireland**

Elizabeth Patrick of Carrickatean - buried 19 May 1757
Thomas Patrick of Carrickatain - buried 1756 (no date or month)

3. **D623/C/4/ 3 Rental for Donalong Manor 1794 - 1809**

Index shows Carrickatain East - Robert Patrick # 39 7 6
Let from Nov 1787 for 21 years

Page 48 Robert Patrick
Anty Patrick

No 3 Old Survey John Patrick 152A 3R 19P
Now Robert Patrick and Anthy Patrick 109A or 17P
Folios 49 & 50

4. **Flax Seed Lists - 1796**

Robert Patrick - Donagheady Parish

5. **D623/ C/ 4/ 11 Rental for Donalong Manor 1832 - 38**

Carrickatain - Robert & Anthony Patrick

6. **VAL 1B / 639A Donagheady Parish Valuations 1833**

2 James Patrick House and Offices #4 0 5 2s6d for inconvenience of situation

7. Source - His obituary

James Patrick (1808 - 1886) oldest son by Anthony's first marriage left for America in 1833

It seems the biggest question revolves around whether Robert was the father or the brother of Anthony. I am of the opinion that Robert and Anthony were co-signing as father and son where there is a joint listing. I base this on the tradition of only passing the land to the oldest son. It would have been most unusual for two sons to have jointly leased the same piece of land. Also there is no evidence of a second family on Carrickatane. I feel that it was one family and that Robert and Anthony were father and son.

The source, # 3 is confusing in several ways. Why is the rental for 1787 shown in this source between 1794 and 1809? I don't understand the listing of - page 48 Robert Patrick, Anty Patrick. What do you make of that entry? It also doesn't make sense that Robert and Anthony followed John as indicated in the "old survey". How do you think John fits in?

This is a really wild guess, but I believe that James (age 22 in 1830) assumed head of the household on the death of Anthony about 1830. He being young and not the natural child of the present widow of Anthony, found himself in a very poor future. It was easier for him to leave for America than to stay and try and run the farm under the circumstances. John, James younger brother stayed on the farm for three more years, but then he and sister Eliza came to America in 1836. Robert, the oldest son of Mary Ann Colhoun Patrick would have been 20 years old then. The exodus of the family by the first wife of Anthony (Caroline Leighton) to America indicates to me that the family of Caroline Leighton did not feel comfortable in the relationship with the second family of Mary Ann Colhoun Patrick. Rather than get into a bad relationship with the new family, they chose to leave. Jane and Matilda married and stayed in Ireland, I think.

It also does not make sense for Robert and Anthony to be listed in source # 5 - between 1832 and 1838. It is my guess that Anthony died before 1833. James is shown in source #6 as household head in 1833. He also is shown to have arrived in America in 1833 (Source # 7). Could this be the 16 year old son, Robert and Anthony the father?

Becky Drake has on page two of "Patrick Pride", the statement - "Then, in 1838 the lease for Carrickatane 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 Carrickatane was that of Robert Patrick, the eldest son of Mary Ann and Anthony." I will try and find out from Becky Drake where she found these records. One thing I am trying to figure out is if the reference in source # 5 (Rental for Donalong Manor 1832 - 38) could refer to Anthony (the father) and Robert (his oldest son by Mary Ann) as co - signers. If Anthony was still living in 1832, this could be the case. If this was true, then this might have been a message to James that he was not going to be the one to get the lease of Carrickatane. This might have been the event that caused him to think about going to America. I believe that something very unusual happened to prompt James to give up his expected birth right.

I called Alexander Patrick, whom you had found at Newtownabbey, and he is the son of Robert Patrick who died July 21, 1977. Robert had been living with Alexander. We had a very pleasant conversation. Alexander has a son Robin Alexander Patrick (50 yrs old) , and he has a son Matthew Simon Patrick (20 yrs. Old) - All in the area of Belfast. Alexander ,bom 1922, married Elizabeth McKane in 1946. They also have a daughter, Winde Edith Margaret Patrick, who married Mr. Brines. They have two sons. I look forward to getting to know them better.

Enclosed, You will find copies of work done by James H. Sterrett and sent to Becky Drake. His letter explains his relationship. The Rebecca Cummins was probably nee Rankin not nee Patrick. It is great

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how many ways we are making connections. I feel sure that there are many unknown relationships that will come to the surface as we continue to stir the pot. I also feel sure we will eventually prove Thomas as tied to Carrickatane, probably from sources outside of Northern Ireland. Getting my printed report out, hopefully, will stir a lot of new interest, .

Enclosed is a check for \$150 to cover your past time and expense plus what you will spend in finishing up this letter. All of your work has been so valuable and appreciated. Thank you.

I would like to hold the expense of the Cookstown Patrick search to \$200. Elsie can tell you the correct townlands and parishes and I think she has information back to about 1850, so I hope that amount of money will get her a good look back from there. I will be in touch after you have talked to Elsie.

Mary Deck died Dec. 1 last year. The time back to the discovery of the new mass in Sept, the investigation of the mass, her operation where they discovered that cancer had invaded her left lung, her eventual induced coma to allow the ventilator to perform, and then to her death, has all been very hard. We all miss her greatly. She was a huge force in our lives. I am so sorry that you did not get a chance to know her.

My Best to you and all of your family. It sounds like you are going to have a house full for the Holidays.

Sincerely,

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31 January 1999

Dear Joe

It was as always good to talk to you last week. Thank you so much for the copy of the book with your letter and check for \$150 in December and for your January letter with the Muster Roll and photo of Roy and Bob. I am amazed you compiled the book so quickly between September and December. My daughter was looking at it and urging me to get our family data into book form. It will have to wait till I stop researching for other people.!

William Roulstons find of the Muster Rolls has created something of a stir. It had been missed by PRONI when they catalogued the archive years ago. William is a young history graduate who is a searcher for UHF while waiting for a better job to turn up. He comes from Bready and his family farm is on the Abercorn estate thus his interest in the Abercorn Papers. It was exciting for you to find John Patrick there in 1745. Assuming he was in his prime then and still alive in 1770/7 he could have been born in 1711 son of Matthew and brother of Thomas 1716-56 (IGI) or he could have been the son of a different Thomas who died in 1756. Unless you can get more information on the IGI family I prefer the latter theory.

The Hamiltons were granted large tracts of land in Co Tyrone which were divided into 4 Manors including Donelong. Castles were built on each Manor, that for Donelong being at Castlemellon. All were destroyed in the 1641 Rebellion. I am told the ruins of Castlemellon can still be seen though they are not listed as an ancient monument.

Surveys of the Abercorn estate were undertaken in 1756, 1777 and 1808. I have now examined these and copied Carrickatain entries. As you saw, the Abercorn archive is vast and it is a matter of selecting the documents which are most likely to be relevant. These surveys appear to tie up with 21 year leases granted to tenants in 1756, 1787 and 1808.

Descent from John to Robert to Anthony as now confirmed by the enclosed surveys answers a large part of your query. I too find the rentals confusing in that names were not changed when tenants died. I assume changes depended on the efficiency of the rent agent or that names on the lease were retained. Item 3 states that Robert Patrick got a lease in 1787 but shows rent paid 1794-1809. Presumably Anthony would have been included with Robert in the 1808 lease. The next lease would have been

due in 1829. Perhaps if Robert and Anthony were both alive then their names would have appeared on the lease and been entered in the rent book and not changed till the end of that book. That is my best speculation!

I hope you enjoy the maps. Perhaps you will include them in a 'second edition'.

Yours sincerely

Marie

Marie C Wilson APCI

P.S. It is strange that James stayed with Capt John Blair and not his Uncle? Thomas when he arrived in US. Maybe because Thomas had a large family and Capt Blair had plenty of space.

SOURCES

D623/D/1/16/10 Survey of Donelong Manor 1777

'Surveyed 1770' is pencilled on map
John Patrick 152A 3R 79P
See Copy

D623/D/1/10/1 Survey of Donelong Manor 1756

Maps and Acreages of West and East Carrickateen but no tenants names are given. As John was there in 1745 and in the above 1777 Survey we can assume he was there in 1756
Carrickatane West says there were 3 landholders and 3 cotters
Carrickatane East says 4 landholders.

D623/D/1/25 Survey of Donelong Manor 1806

See copy
Robert Patrick & son/Robert & Anthony Patrick
Note that William & John Glen have now got 43A 3R 2P formerly belonging to the Patricks apparently arranged so that the houses and buildings were shared. Also note that there was an Anthony Todd. It is very possible that all the families in Carrickatain intermarried. We already know of the Patrick and Rankin connection

D623/C/15/1 Rental 1850

Carrickatain

Rent dued 1 May 1850
Mrs Patrick Yearly rent £61 3 3
Arrears due £122 6 6

D623/C/5/1Rental 1832-40

This is only an abstract of the total rents of all the Manors

D623/C/4/11 Rental of Donelong Manor 1832-38

I rechecked this rental which you saw

3 Robt & Anthony Patrick rent paid October & May from 1st Oct 1833 to May 1838. No alterations to tenants names

Note says 'Got poss(essio)n of Top 20 March 1838'
This refers to the Mountain top

Not Examined

D623/C/2/4/4 Rental 1809-32 (Presumably Robert & Anthony as their names still remained in the 1832-41 Book)

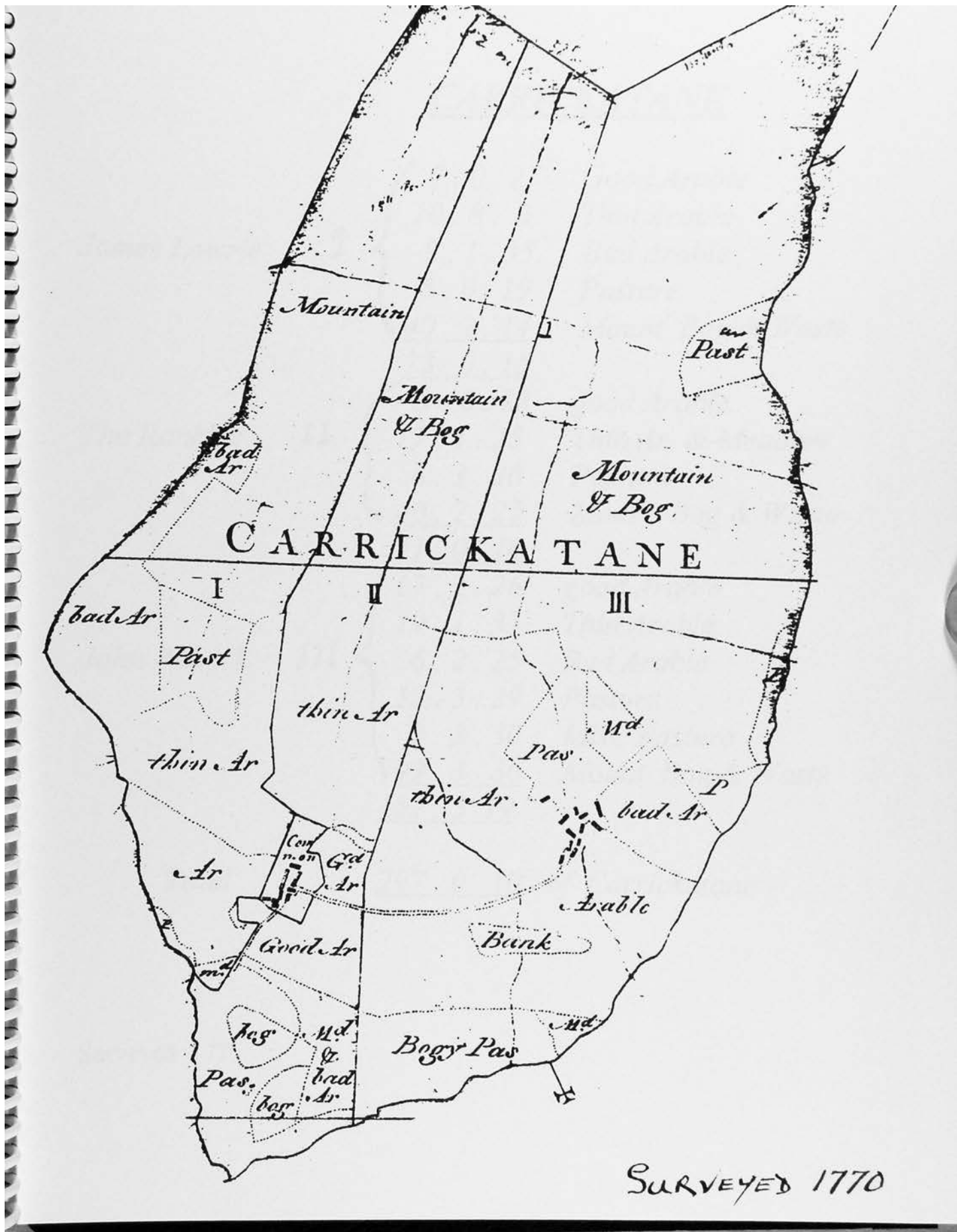
D623/C/6 Rentals 1834-86
D623/C/7 Rentals 1839-1963

Carrickatane Leases D623/B/12/66. 67. 500, 501, 502
There were no Patrick lessees listed but leases to Rankins,
Todds or Glens may show Patrick children if they were leases
for lives. Leases were often worded 'for 21/31 years or for
the lives of --- --- age 4 son of --- --- etc, often a relation
or neighbour of the lessee but can be relations of the lessor
or even 'Royal Lives' naming the King's sons.

Muster Roll Co Tyrone 1631

Barony de Strabane

No Patrick

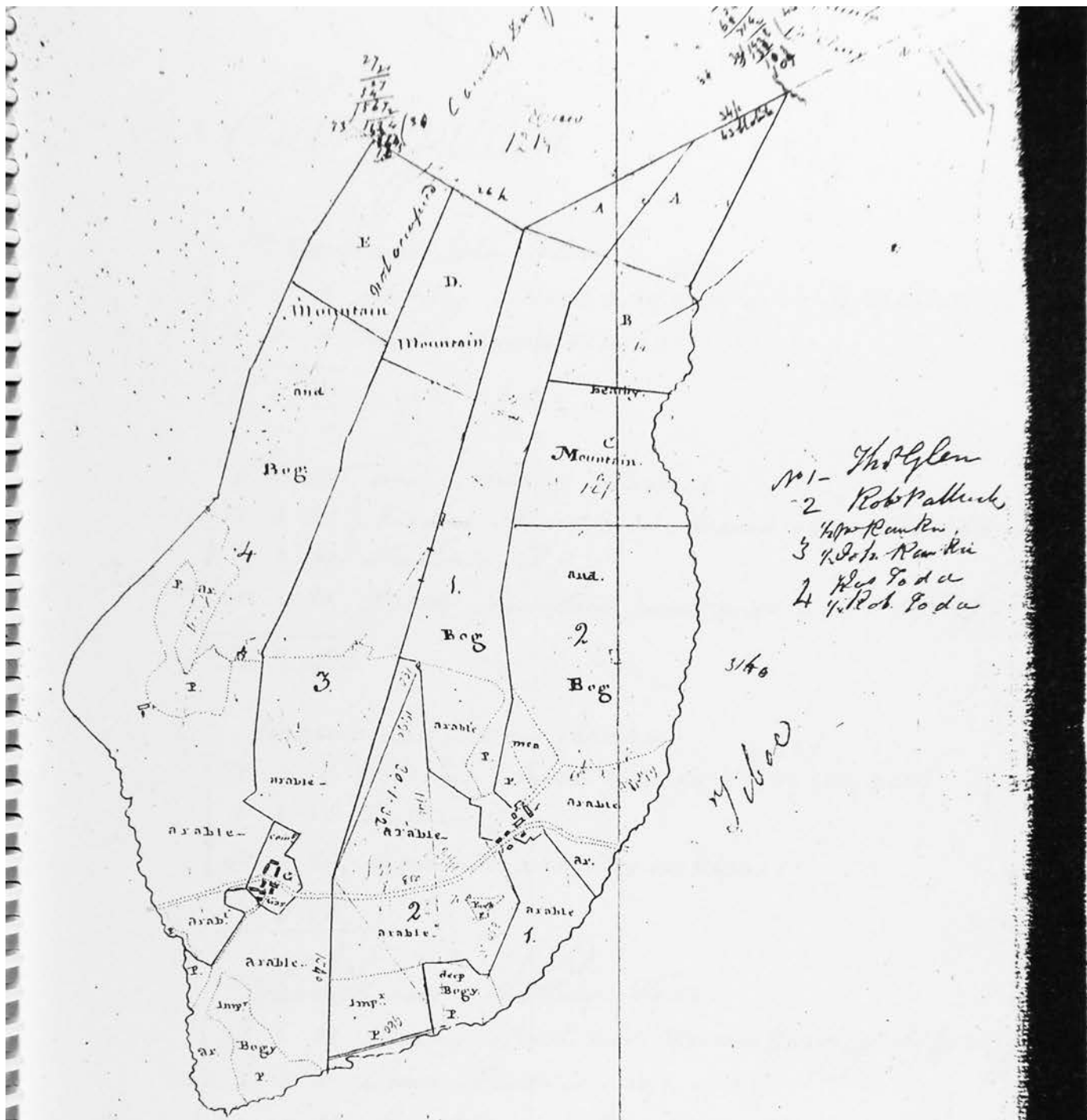


SURVEYED 1770

CARRICKATANE

<i>James Lowrie</i>	I	{	7 . 0 . 27	<i>Good Arable</i>
			10 . 8 . 0	<i>Thin Arable</i>
			9 . 1 . 35	<i>Bad Arable</i>
			5 . 0 . 19	<i>Pasture</i>
			<u>40 . 2 . 14</u>	<i>Mount Bog & Waste</i>
			<u>73 . 0 . 15</u>	
<i>The Rankins</i>	II	{	6 . 0 . 23	<i>good Arable</i>
			17 . 1 . 25	<i>Thin Ar. & Meadow</i>
			6 . 3 . 26	<i>Pasture</i>
			<u>40 . 2 . 22</u>	<i>Mount Bog & Waste</i>
			<u>71 . 0 . 16</u>	
<i>John Patrick</i>	III	{	17 . 2 . 26	<i>good Arable</i>
			19 . 1 . 33	<i>Thin Arable</i>
			6 . 2 . 25	<i>Bad Arable</i>
			12 . 3 . 29	<i>Pasture</i>
			2 . 2 . 30	<i>Mixt. Pasture</i>
			<u>93 . 3 . 36</u>	<i>Mount Bog & Waste</i>
			<u>152 . 3 . 19</u>	
<i>Total</i>			<u>297 . 0 . 10</u>	<i>of Carrickatane</i>

Surveyed 1770



- 1- Tho' Glen
- 2 Robt Patrick
- 3 1/2 Mr Rankin
- 4 1/2 Robt Rankin
- 4 1/2 Robt Rankin

3/40
1/100

- A. Robert Patrick and Tho' Glen 12 a. 0. 0
- B. Robert Patrick & Son 12 a. 0
- C. Ditto 12 a. 0
- D. John and James Rankin 12 a. 0
- E. Samuel and Arthur Rankin 12 a. 0

SURVEYED 1808

Caragatain

$\frac{11}{14} \cdot \frac{24}{14} \cdot \frac{6}{14}$
 $\frac{16}{56} \cdot \frac{6}{56} \cdot \frac{6}{56}$
 $\frac{160}{100}$
 14/

William and John Glen

12 { 15 3 2 Midling Arable 20 28/30 24/30 22/30 18/40 14/30 12/30
 28 0 0 Mist Mountain 10/100
43 3 2 13 2

Robert and Anthony Patrick

202 { 32 3 30 Midling Arable and Meadow 20 30/30 24/30 22/30 18/40 14/30 12/30
 8 3 39 Pasture 40 4/50 5/50
 67 0 28 Heathy Mountain partly mist 10 0 3/20 0 1/6 30/100
109 0 17 39 7 0

Andrew and James Rankin

3 { 28 0 0 Midling Arable 50 30/50 26/50 22/50 16/50 12/50
 2 3 36 Pasture 14/14
 40 0 20 Mountain and Bog 100 7/6 300 6/6
71 0 16 225 200

Samuel and Anthony Todd

4 { 27 3 38 Midling Arable and Meadow 60 0/100 26/100 24/100 24/100 20/100
 5 0 0 Green Pasture 7 14/10 10/30 5/50
 40 0 17 Mountain and Bog 100 1/6 100 6/6
73 0 15 25 0 0
297 0 10 Total
297 0 10

RENTALS 1808

A Receipt of the Names of Donations
 from November 1787 for the Term of Twenty one years
 These Names thus signed & paid no more

Donations	Donor's Names	Yearly Rent
Magallowagh	James Lighton	60 5
Magallowagh	The Congregation	-
Doyleberry	N ^o 1 William Ross	-
	Jacob Ross	8 2 6
	2 David M. Harris	6 17 6
	Robert G. Smith	6 17 6
	3 William D. Smith	22 10
St. Lawrence	Robert Smith	25
Downendwell	John Anderson	15
	Walter John by	15
Mill Island	Do	35
	50	
	From Nov 1787 a sum granted to William the above for Lord Abercorn & 2 sons 2/6 at 100	
	William Ke	7 10
	John Ke	7 10
	James Ke	7 10
	James Martin	7 10
Garrickstown	1st Robert Roberts	39 7 6
	Thomas Glen	6 11 3
	William Glen	6 11 3
Went	James Todd	12 10
	Arthur Todd	12 10
	John Martin	12 10
	James Martin	12 11
	35	
Millonellon	Charles Stewart	17 3 4
	John A. Morris	17 3 4
	34 6	

Ravens
 married
 into
 Patrick
 family

(1787 - Hall of Records in Belfast)
 Rent on Carrickstown to Duke of Abercorn - good
 for 20 yrs - next Rent was paid by Mary Ann
 Cathoun Patrick in 1807 -

	Marquis of Abercorn.	School-house.	Total including Exemptions.	457	2 23	296	5 0	35	15 0	270	0 0
CARRICKMAGNET											
(Ord. S. 2 & 3)											
a	Holin Todd.	House, offices, & land.	236	0	17	15	5	0	1	15	0
b	James Todd.	House, offices, & land.				15	5	0	1	15	0
c	William Rankin.	House, offices, & land.				16	15	0	1	15	0
d	Martha Rankin.	House, offices, & land.				16	15	0	1	15	0
e	Matthew Ridger.	House.							0	10	0
f	Moses McGonry.	House.							0	5	0
g	Robert Morrison.	House.							0	5	0
h	Much McGary.	House.							0	5	0
i	Robert Longdon.	House.							0	5	0
j	John Aford.	House.							0	5	0
k	Robert Patrick.	House, offices, & land.	230	2	10	48	10	0	2	10	0
l	Thomas Glen.	House, offices, & land.				17	15		1	5	0
m	Robert Patrick.	House.							0	5	0
n	Thomas Glen.	House.							0	5	0
o	John Long.	House.							0	5	0
p	John Long.	House.							0	5	0
q	John Kelly.	House and office.							0	10	0
r	Robert Thompson.	House and office.							0	5	0
s	John Colburn.	House and office.							0	5	0
t	Robert Thompson.	House.							0	5	0
u	Margaret Southgrass.	House.							0	10	0
v	John McCourt.	House.							0	5	0
w	Robert McCourt.	House.							0	5	0
x	Robert McCourt.	House.							0	5	0
Total.			496	2 27	130	6 0	15	0 0	145	5 0	
TRILLYARD											
(Ord. S. 2 & 3)											
a	William McCourt.	Land.	10	2 35	18	0 10			13	0 1	
b	Alexander Wallace.	House.							0	5 1	
c	Thomas Paulson.	House.							0	5 1	
d	William Allen.	House.							0	5 1	
e	John Thorne.	House.							0	5 1	
Total.			10	2 35	18	0 10			13	0 1	

1858's Bill Duke & Abercorn's Estate in 1858.

Bestfast Hall of Records



Thomas James Patrick



Eliza & Matilda Patrick

Will of Thomas James Patrick

Executor - Rev. Jas. Connell, Minister of 2nd Donagheady Presbyterian Church and John James Semple of Cullion, Londonderry Auctioneer and farmer.

To sell all property and pay:

Mr. Anthony Bannister of Altrest - & 200 (pounds)

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 and 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 of Killaloo, Co.

Londonderry. Charge of &440 made by Mary Patrick of Altrest against the lands of Altrest by deed dated 13 Jan 1912.

Promissory Note: Bill for &100 dated 10 Sep 1934 by Robert Riddles of Gortnaskea, Co. Tyrone

Charges: wages for 4 servants to be paid

Valuation:

1 Farm of 179Acres 2 Roods 10 Perches at Carrickatane valued at &700

2 Farm of 71Acres at Carrickatane valued at &200

Occupiers of 2 Thomas James Patrick and Oliver Scott

Land Purchase Commission Folio Nos. 3069, 963

CARRICKATAIN, DONEMANA, CO. TYRONE

Highly Important Clearance Sale of Stock, Crop, Farming Implements and Poultry, also Entire Household Furniture

We have been instructed by Executor of late Thomas J. Patrick, Esq. to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, on the PREMISES, on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 9th and 10th November, 1934, commencing on Friday 10:00am sharp and Saturday at 11:00am sharp.

STOCK. Four Horses, 1 Shorthorn Bull, 7 Cows, 1 Sp. Heifer, 22 Two-year-old Bullocks and Heifers, 7 Six-quarter-old Bullocks, 9 Calves, 6 Store Pigs, 5 slips.

POULTRY. 14 Geese, 12 Ducks, and 50 Hens.

CROP. 30 Corn Stacks, 12 Pikes of Hay, 4 Acres Potatoes (in Pits – Arran Chiefs, Arran Victors, Arran Banners) 7 ½ Acres Turnips.

IMPLEMENTS. 4 Carts, Trap and Harness, Potato Digger (Wallace), 2 Sets Seed Harrows, 2 Sets Chain Harrows, 2 Sets Saddle Harrows, 2 Swing Ploughs, 1 Plough (Ransome), Drill Plough, Hunter Hoe, Turnip Sower, 2 Turnip Cutters, Drill Grubber, One 3-Horse Grubber, Land Roller, Reaper (Wallace), Binder (Woods), Binder (Mc Cormick), almost new; Weigh-bridge and Weight, Portable Steamer, Fiddle Corn Sower, Cart and Plough Harness, Reaping Straddles, and numerous other Articles that are used on a well run Farm.

FURNITURE. 9 piece Dining room Suite, Telescope Dining-room Table, in Mahogany; Mahogany Sideboard, Overmantel in Spanish Mahogany, Antique Mahogany Dining-room Table, Axminster Carpet, 15 ft. X 12 ft. ; 6 Drawing -room Chairs in Haircloth, Antique Side Table, Cabinet Gramophone and Records, Coal Scuttles, 6 Bentwood Chairs, Grandfather Clock, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Washstands, Mahogany Chest Drawers, Brass and Iron Bedsteads and Springs, Hair and Feather Beds, Lino., Rugs, Fenders, and Fireirons, Bedroom Ware, Curtain and Curtain Poles, Pictures, Ornaments, Delph, Cutlery, &c., &c.

Stock, Crop, and Implements commencing on Friday, 9th, at 10:00am. Furniture commencing on Saturday, 10th at 11:00 am.

Terms: -- Stock, Crops, and Implements - Three Months' Credit on Approved Bills, with Auction Fees. Sums under L5, Cash. Furniture -Cash, with Auction Fees.

The FARMS will be SOLD at a later date.

JAMES H. BOND & CO., Auctioneers.

JAMES H. BOND & CO.,

Auctioneers, Valuers, and Cattle Salesmen, Commercial Building, Londonderry

CARRICKATAIN, DONEMANA, CO. TYRONE.

SALE OF TWO VALUABLE FARMS OF LAND BY AUCTION.

We have been instructed by the Executor of the late Thomas J. Patrick, Esq., to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, at Miss CONLAN'S ROOMS, 17, FOYLE STREET, Londonderry, on WEDNESDAY, 19th December, 1934, at ONE p.m., all those TWO FARMS OF LAND, situated in the Townland of CARRICKATAIN, as follows:---

LOT 1 - FARM OF LAND, at Carrickatain, containing 179a. 2r. 10p., or thereabouts, Statute Measure, held in Fee-simple, subject to the Half - yearly Instalment of L15 18s 11d, payable to the Ministry of Finance, N. I. On this Lot is a Cottier House. Also a Thrashing Mill, to be taken at the Auctioneers' Valuation.

LOT 2 - - FARM OF LAND at Carrickatain, containing 71a., or thereabouts, Statute Measure, held in Fee-simple, subject to the Half-yearly Installment of L6 1s 10d, payable to the Ministry of Finance, N. I.

On Lot 1 there is a Two-storied Slated Dwelling house, containing Drawing -room, Dining-room, 5 Bed-rooms, Servants' room, Kitchen, Scullery, Pantry. There is also a good range of Office-houses - all substantially built and in good repair, comprising of Dairy, Byres, for 30 Head of Cattle, Stables for 4 horses, Sheds for Loose Cattle, Large Barns, Piggeries, Implement and Cart Sheds, Turnip Shed, Fowl House and Turf Shed.

The above Lands have been Farmed as one Holding and are situated in a good Farming district, about 8 miles from Londonderry, 7 miles from Strabane, and 2 miles from Donemana.

The Property has been well laboured for the past number of years, and is in good condition, laid out in suitable sized Fields, well Watered, Fenced and Drained. About 200 acres are Arable, the rest is good rough Grazing. On the Holding there is a plentiful supply of Turbary.

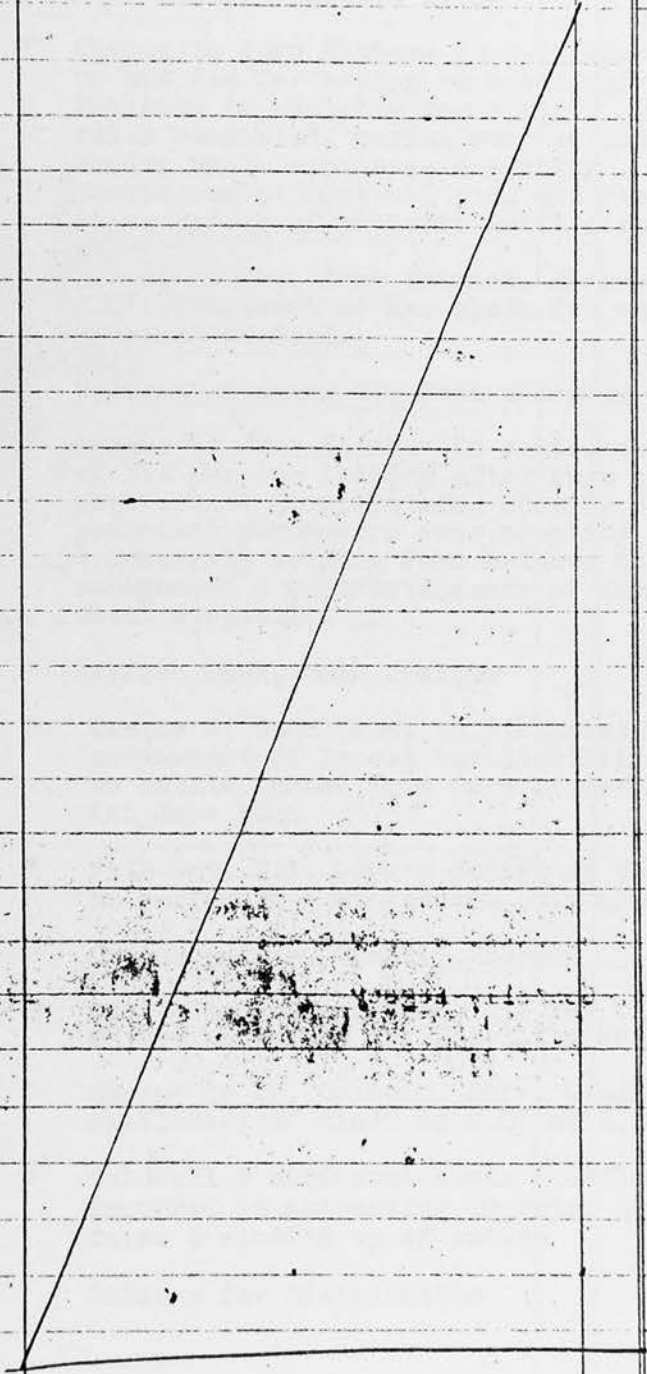
Terms: -- A 35 per Cent. Deposit, with Two and a half per Cent. Auction Fees at the time of Sale; Balance on Completion.


For further Particulars and Condition of Sale apply to

CALDWELL & ROBINSON, Solicitors, Castle Street, Londonderry; or
JAMES H. BOND & CO., Auctioneers, Foyle Street, Londonderry.

Octr.	25	By cash in house	40	0	0
		" amount in deposit Ulster Bank & Interest	4	10	1
		" " " Belfast Bank do	1798	11	6
Nov.	9	" Cheque from H. Donaldson, refund of income tax for year ending 5th Apr. 1934.	1	10	0
	16	" Cheque from J.H. Bond, Auctioneer proceeds of sale of furniture £62/1/3 less 12/- paid R. Wilson for services at sale	61	9	3
	28	" Cheque from J.J. McLaughlin, interest on Mortgage for £2000 at 5% from 1/11/33 to 1st November '34 less £2/10/- commission on collection	97	10	0
Decr.	12	" Cheque and cash from Mrs. Mary Patrick, Altrest being principal £440. and interest £8 to 1st December 1934 for seven months at 3½%	448	0	0
Decr.	19	" Cheque from W.T. Goligher, deposit on sale of Carrickatain	250	0	0
Febv.	2	" Cheque from Todd & Mark, Solicitors, balance purchase money £1250 on sale of Carrickatain & £5 for threshing mill	1255	0	0
	5	" Cheque from Donemana Dairy Socy.	1	19	2
	18	" amount of dividend @ 3/-½ in the £1 on £300 debt due by insolvent estate of J.J. Semple, deceased	45	14	6
May	14	" By cheque from J.H. Bond, proceeds sale of stock, crop & implements £667/-/3, less advertising expenses, etc. £32/18/6 and less unpaid bills P. Gallagher £19/16/6, John Cochrane £15/15/-, and D.J. Phillips £6/11/3 handed over for collection	591	19	0
	15	" Cash from P. Gallagher, due on bill	19	16	0
	22	" Cheque from John Cochrane, Benoon	15	15	0
June	15	" Cash from D.J. Phillips, a/c prom. note.	5	0	0
Aug.	3	" Cash from J. Rankin £60 principal due on Prom. note at Interest for 1½ years	65	0	0
Octr.	8	" Cash from R. Riddles, promiss. note £100 & 5% interest for 1 year at 5%	105	0	0
Novr.	18	" Cheque from H. Donaldson, refund of income tax to date of death less his fees	1	18	4
1936 June	1	" Cheque from M.C. Feeny & Sons, Principal £2000 and interest £158/6/8 at 5% from 1st November 1934 to date on McLaughlin's Mortgage	2158	6	8
			£ 6967	0	0

Aug. 13	<p style="text-align: right;"><i>toward</i></p> <p>By cheque from J.H. Bond & Co. balance due by D. Phillips on Bill for stock sold fl. 11. 3 less contra a/c. for amount paid S.R. Clements for measuring turnips</p>	6967 0 0
		1 0 9
1934-36	<p>By interest on deposits in deceased's name from date of death to date of cashing same and also on cash balances on hands of executor from time to time during the course of winding up the estate</p>	28 12 7




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		residue £500 less £25 duty	475	0	0
9	"	/ Cheque to Mrs. E. Courtman do	475	0	0
	"	Cheque to Mrs. S. Mitchell	475	0	0
	14	" Belfast Banking Co. Cheque book		4	2
	19	" do Bank charges		10	6
7	22	" paid Gov. N. I. Legacy duties on £500 each paid on account of residue to 6 residuary legatees at 5%	150	0	0
Sept.	5	" Cheque to John Mathers in settlement of his fee for acting on behalf of Executor in managing farms till sales completed, paying workmen and sundry small expenses, arranging provisions at auction, etc. and seeing to the safety of property until disposal	15	0	0
Sept.	11	" Cheque to Mrs. Mary Patrick, Altrest, in full settlement of her claim for nursing expenses of decd.	10	0	0
Decr. 1936	20	" Belfast Banking Co. Bank charges		10	6
Janv.	29	" Cheque to John Colhoun in settlement of his fee for looking after keys of premises at Carrickatain, showing potential purchasers over property, etc. & generally helping John Mathers in management & superintendence of farms until disposal	5	0	0
June	24	" Belfast Bank, Bank Charges		10	6
July	8	" Cheque H. Donaldson, to discharge assessment of Income tax liability on estate income from date of death to 1st June 1936	46	5	9
	15	" Paid Gov. N.I. Legacy duties at 5% assessed on residuary & succession Duty a/cs.	151	1	1
	17	" Cheque to Rev. Connell, legacy	10	0	0
	18	" Cheque to H. Donaldson, his fee for adjusting income tax liability on estate	1	1	0
Aug.	13	" Cheque to Mr. Colhoun, Solr. Omagh in settlement of claim of F.O'Neill, Ctain.	5	11	6
		" Caldwell & Robinson, costs & outlay incurred in extracting probate, sale of farms & winding up of estate	174	9	8
		Balance for distribution	2640	0	0
			£ 6996	13	4

(Over)

0	Novr.	14	To cash paid John Mathers to discharge miscellaneous small accounts due by deceased, to supply provisions at auction and for upkeep of house and farm until sale, also for wages of servants, insurance stamps, etc.									
1												
6												
0	Decr.	12	" Cheque Book								36	14
0												
0												
3	1935	17	" paid Estate duty in N. Ireland								242	11
3	Jany.	17	" Belfast Bank to pay half-yearly annuities on two holdings at Carrickatain due 1st November 1934									0
0	Feby.	4	" Cheques in payment of following accounts due by the deceased :-									
0			Londonderry Sentinel	2	4	9						
0			T.A. McCully & Co.		13	6						
0			R. Neely & Co.	26	16	6						
0			Saml. Robinson, Blacksmith	3	15	6						
0			A.T. Young, Collector of taxes									
0			Income tax for year endg. 5/4/34	9	10	0						
0			W. McCarter & Co.	19	12	0						
0			Dunn Porter, rates on Carrickatain	1	18	0						
0			J.S. Taylor, Tybee	2	9	0						
0			Dr. McLean	8	8	0					75	7
2	Mar.	19	" Paid Govr. of N.T. Legacy duties as under:									
6			Anthony Bannister 10%									
6			on £200	20	0	0						
6			P. Bannister 10% on £100	10	0	0						
6			Rev. J. Connell 10% on £10	1	0	0					31	0
0		22	" paid Gov. of Northern Ireland additional Estate duty assessed at 4% on value of lands being increased from £900 to £1500									24
0												0
0	Apr.	18	" paid Gov. of N.I. additional estate duty assessed on further personal property disclosed in corrective affidavit									4
0												11
0												1
0	May	22	" Cheque to Donagheady Pres. Church amount of legacy (free of Crown Duties)									200
0												0
0	June	6	" Cheque to A. Bannister and Patsy									300
0			" Cheque to Miss Ethel Patrick on a/c residue £500 less £25 duty									475
0			" Cheque to Mrs. M. Hobson do									475
4			" Cheque to Mrs. A.L. Humphrys									475
0												0
0												0
0												0
8											£	2361
0												8
0												8

6 Legates at £440 each

— £2640

This is the final distribution

Descendants of John Patrick

- 1 John Patrick
- 2 Robert Patrick b: Abt. 1750 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone d: in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone
- 3 Anthony Patrick b: Abt. 1775 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone d: Abt. 1833 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone
 - +Caroline Elizabeth Leighton d: in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone
- 4 Jane Patrick b: in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone
 - +Andrew Young
- 4 Eliza Patrick b: 1806 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone d: 1870 in Marion Cem., Marion, AL
- 4 James Patrick b: February 1, 1808 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone d: March 11, 1886 in Enterprise, MS
 - +Louisa Amphiana Patton b: January 23, 1833 in South Carolina m: June 11, 1851 in Maringo County, Alabama d: October 23, 1894 in Enterprise, MS
- 5 Mary Louisa Patrick b: March 12, 1852
- 5 Caroline Leighton Patrick b: December 8, 1853
- 5 Elizabeth Jane Patrick b: September 12, 1855
 - +James Hyche
 - 6 James Hyche, Jr.
 - 6 Katie Hyche
 - +Thomas Buckley
 - 7 Thomas Wainwright Buckley, Jr.
 - 7 Elizabeth Buckley
 - 7 James Hyche Buckley
 - 7 Jack Buckley
 - 5 William John Patrick b: April 8, 1857
 - 5 Luella Belle Patrick b: January 22, 1859
 - +D. C. Black
 - 5 Kate Rankin Patrick b: March 18, 1860
 - 5 James L Patrick b: July 6, 1862
 - 5 William Patton Patrick b: 1864 d: 1937
 - +Lillian Vaughan
 - 6 Pauline Patrick b: 1903 d: 1991
 - +A. H. Blackwell
 - 7 Robert Alonzo Blackwell b: 1939
 - +Donna Shipp
 - 8 Robert Blackwell
 - 8 Marianne Leigh Blackwell
 - 7 Rebecca Claire Blackwell b: 1941
 - +James L. Drake
 - 6 Carrie Patrick b: 1898 d: 1983
 - +Milton Jones
 - 6 William L. Patrick b: 1900 d: 1958
 - +Agnes Joiner
 - 7 William L. Patrick, Jr. b: 1926
 - +Evelyn McGraw
 - 8 Deborah Patricia Patrick
 - +Robert F. Rayner, Jr.
 - 9 Robert Patrick Rayner
 - 9 Ginger Patricia Rayner
 - 8 Julia Leigh Patrick
 - +Michael Joseph Myrick
 - 9 William B. Myrick
 - 9 Jaime Myrick
 - 8 Pamela Joiner Patrick
 - 6 Edith E Patrick b: 1908
 - +Cecil McLeod
 - 7 Walter Patrick McLeod b: 1934
 - +Beatrice Brown

..... 8 Curtis Patrick McLeod
..... +Becky Jones
..... 9 Joshua Patrick McLeod
..... 8 Walter Robyn McLeod
..... +Katherine Johnson
..... 9 Christopher Robyn McLeod
..... 8 William Patton McLeod
..... 6 Annie Lucille Patrick b: 1910 d: 1980 in Griffin, GA
..... +Edward J Lanham
..... 7 Edward J. Lanham b: 1947
..... +Diane Howard
..... 8 Wendi Lanham
..... 8 Brandon Lanham
..... 6 Curtis Patrick b: 1906 d: 1907 in Enterprise, MS
..... 6 Lloyd Patrick b: 1913
..... +Harold Mustin
..... 7 Harold S. Mustin, Jr. b: 1944
..... +Molly Miller
..... 8 Wendy Mustin
..... 8 Carrie Mustin
..... 8 Brian Patrick Mustin
..... 8 Harold S. Mustin III
..... *2nd Wife of Harold S. Mustin, Jr.:
..... +Dorothy Ritzen Thaler
..... 7 Anne Patrick Mustin b: 1939
..... +Robert McCarley
..... 8 Robert Timothy McCarley
..... 5 Robert Leighton Patrick b: April 15, 1866
..... +Louella Bridges
..... 6 Robert Patrick, Jr.
..... 6 Alice Patrick
..... 5 Mattie Love Patrick b: November 1, 1867
..... +O. C. McLemore
..... 6 Caleb McLemore
..... 5 Annie Patrick b: February 9, 1871
..... +Sam Andrews
..... 5 Moffat Patrick b: February 16, 1873
..... +Clara Fraser
..... 6 Mildred Patrick
..... 6 Mary Catherine Patrick
..... +George Komp
..... 7 George Komp, Jr.
..... 4 John Patrick b: February 1810 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone d: March 1, 1867 in Marion,
Alabama
..... 4 Matilda Patrick b: May 2, 1811 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone d: December 4, 1884 in
Marion, Alabama
..... +William Rankin b: 1799 d: January 29, 1866 in Old Burying Ground of Donagheady, Donemana
..... 5 Matilda Rankin
..... 5 James Rankin
..... 5 Catherine Rankin
..... 5 Eliza Rankin b: December 26, 1831
..... 5 Anthony Rankin
..... 5 John Robert Rankin b: 1844
..... 5 Infant Rankin
..... 5 Sara Jane Rankin
..... 5 Rebecca Rankin
..... 5 Martha Rankin
..... +McNamee
..... *2nd Wife of Anthony Patrick:

..... +David Nidler
..... *3rd Husband of Annette Maxted:
..... +Peter Lawes
..... 8 David Maxted b: June 11, 1954
..... +Sharon Clarke
..... 9 Claire Maxted b: 1983
..... 9 Rebecca Maxted b: 1985
..... 8 Johnathan Maxted b: March 21, 1957
..... +Elizabeth Thompson
..... 9 Catherine Maxted b: 1984
..... 9 Robert Maxted b: 1986
..... 9 Jennifer Maxted b: 1988
..... 8 Trevor Maxted b: July 27, 1959
..... 8 Elizabeth Maxted b: January 12, 1961
..... +Paul Daleman
..... 9 Charlie Daleman b: 1993
..... 9 Samuel Daleman b: 1998
..... 7 Lenora Alfreda Mitchell b: July 28, 1927 in Northampton, England
..... +Stanley Dobson
..... 8 Catherine Dobson
..... +David Lewis
..... 9 Sean Lewis b: 1985
..... 9 Rachel Lewis b: 1991
..... 9 Charlotte Lewis b: 1993
..... 8 Michael Dobson
..... +M. Diedre
..... 9 Hannah Dobson
..... 9 Lawrence Dobson
..... 8 David Dobson
..... 6 Ethel Patrick
..... +Sam Harper
..... 6 Matilda Patrick b: May 13, 1898 in Coolmaghery, Co. Tyrone, Northern Ireland d: December 31,
1991 in Yorkshire, England
..... +Jack Hobson
..... 7 John Hobson
..... +Barbara ?
..... 8 Robert Hobson
..... 9 Katie Hobson
..... 7 Sheila Hobson b: 1936 in England
..... +Fred Wilkinson
..... 8 Mark Wilkinson
..... +Vivien
..... 8 Paul Wilkinson
..... +Yvette
..... 9 Luke Wilkinson
..... 9 Lorna Wilkinson
..... 8 Susan Wilkinson
..... +Andrew ?
..... 9 Nicola
..... 9 Shane
..... 6 Elizabeth Mary Patrick
..... 6 Eva Patrick b: March 10, 1901
..... +Bob Courtman
..... 7 Moira Courtman
..... 5 Mary Jane (Matilda) Patrick b: Abt. 1863 in Carrickatane, Donaghedy Parish, Co. Tyrone d: August 16,
1931 in Carrickatane, Donaghedy Parish, Co. Tyrone
..... 5 Elizabeth Mary Patrick b: May 1860 in Carrickatane, Donaghedy Parish, Co. Tyrone d: September 28,
1915 in Carrickatane, Donaghedy Parish, Co. Tyrone
..... 4 Mary Patrick b: 1824 in Carrickatane, Donaghedy Parish, Co. Tyrone d: April 22, 1875 in Lisnacreight, Co
Tyrone

..... +William Roulston
 4 Rebecca Patrick b: 1826 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone d: April 27, 1906 in Lisnacreight, Co Tyrone
 +John Hemphill m: 1847 d: 1891 in Buried in Mt. Joy Presby. Cem, Co Tyrone
 5 Eliza Ann Hemphill b: 1856 in County Tyrone, probably Fawney
 +John Hugh Greer
 5 John Hemphill b: May 22, 1861 in County Tyrone, probably Fawney d: 1937 in Wildwood Cemetery, Brockway, PA
 +Nora M. Levis
 5 Anthony Hemphill b: November 22, 1866 in County Tyrone, probably Fawney d: October 15, 1937 in Horton Twp. , Elk Co. , PA
 +M. Eleanor Calhoun
 4 Thomas Colhoun Patrick b: 1827 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone d: September 1853 in Marion, Alabama
 3 Thomas Patrick b: 1784 in Carrickatane, Donagheady Parish, Co. Tyrone, Ireland d: August 8, 1842 in Bullock Creek, York County, SC Burial: Buried Sharon ARP Cemetery, Sharon, SC, row1
 +Mary Gilfillan b: 1790 in Ballynamore, Co. Derry, Ireland m: 1814 in Ireland d: August 21, 1843 in Bullock Creek, York County, SC Burial: Buried Sharon ARP Cemetery, Sharon, SC, row1
 4 Rebecca Jane Patrick b: November 25, 1815 in Ireland d: October 31, 1842 Burial: Buried Sharon A. R. P. Cemetery, row 3
 +Joseph Clokey Mitchell b: February 22, 1805 in Ireland d: August 31, 1891 Burial: Sharon ARP Cemetery
 5 William Henry Mitchell b: August 12, 1841 d: June 1, 1917 Burial: Buried at Sharon A. R. P. Cemetery
 5 Mary Frances Mitchell b: March 1, 1837
 5 Thomas Patrick Mitchell b: December 19, 1839 d: October 14, 1900
 4 Eliza Patrick b: May 28, 1817 in Ireland; (one source says she was born on the boat to America) d: November 19, 1883 in White Oak, SC Burial: White Oak ARP Church Cemetery
 4 John Robert Patrick b: July 26, 1821 in Bullock Creek, York County, South Carolina d: October 28, 1905 in White Oak, SC Burial: White Oak ARP Church Cemetery
 +Sarah Narcissus Hayes b: February 18, 1827 in York County, South Carolina m: April 1, 1847 d: December 22, 1908 in White Oak, SC Burial: White Oak ARP Church Cemetery
 5 Robert Alexander Patrick b: May 18, 1849 in Bullock Creek, York County, SC d: February 6, 1930 in Chester, SC Burial: White Oak, SC
 +Mary Agnes Blair b: February 7, 1851 m: December 17, 1868 d: October 16, 1892 Burial: Buried White Oak ARP Church Cemetery
 6 John Christopher Blair Patrick b: September 9, 1870 in Bullock Creek, York Co., SC d: August 25, 1912 Burial: Kings Mountain, NC
 +Nellie Brown b: October 2, 1880 m: December 16, 1903 in Kings Mt., NC
 6 Willie Alexander Patrick b: September 7, 1872 in Bullock Creek, York Co., SC d: September 18, 1883 Burial: White Oak ARP Cemetery, White Oak, SC
 6 Ida Janette Patrick b: September 15, 1874 in Bullock Creek, York Co., SC d: July 3, 1963 Burial: White Oak ARP Church Cemetery
 6 Robert Lowry Patrick b: January 9, 1877 d: January 8, 1960
 +Elizabeth Hall b: September 4, 1884 m: February 3, 1904 d: November 9, 1951
 7 James Lowry Patrick b: August 5, 1906 d: August 10, 1906
 6 Agnes Katherine Patrick b: April 10, 1879 d: September 5, 1978
 +Thomas Clyde Sinquefield b: October 10, 1881 in Tennille, GA m: October 20, 1909 d: September 20, 1950 in Lake City, FLA
 7 Charles Albert Sinquefield b: December 17, 1912 in Lake City, Fla
 +Helen Gertrude Prater b: March 22, 1911 in Louisville, TN m: June 19, 1939 in Norris, TN d: February 3, 1994 in Winston-Salem, NC
 8 Martha Ann Sinquefield b: June 9, 1940 in Norris, TN
 +Lewis Franklin Shook b: in Troutman, NC m: June 2, 1963 in Winston-Salem, NC
 9 Anthony Craig Shook b: July 19, 1966 in Asheville, NC
 9 Stephen Todd Shook b: October 6, 1968 in Albermarle, NC
 7 Mary Katherine Sinquefield b: August 10, 1915 in Lake City, FLA d: January 5, 1918 in Lake City, FLA
 6 Samuel Mason Patrick b: March 3, 1881 in Sharon, SC d: April 30, 1972 Burial: Buried White Oak ARP Church Cemetery
 +Minnie Heath Dixon b: March 12, 1887 in Liberty Hill, SC m: April 14, 1909 in Blackstock, SC d: October 31, 1978 Burial: Buried White Oak ARP Cemetery

..... 7 Christine Dixon Patrick b: March 11, 1912 in White Oak, SC
 +Joe Edwin Kelso b: June 7, 1911 in Fayetteville, TN m: September 13, 1932 in Pickens, SC
 d: April 6, 1956 in Greenville, SC
 8 Patricia Sherrill Kelso b: July 3, 1941 in Greenville, SC
 +Robert Clark Hubbard m: January 28, 1961 in Greenville, SC
 9 Kimberly Sherrill Hubbard b: March 20, 1965 in San Diego, CA
 +Robert John Karandisevsky b: in Greenville, SC m: November 25, 1989 in Greenville,
 SC
 10 Taylor Danielle Karandisevsky b: March 14, 1991 in Greenville, SC
 10 Chandler Elizabeth Karandisevsky b: April 20, 1993 in Greenville, SC
 9 Eric Clark Hubbard b: April 29, 1968 in San Diego, CA
 +Danna Ranae Bryant b: May 2, 1965 in Hickory, NC m: June 28, 1997 in Greenville,
 SC
 *2nd Husband of Patricia Sherrill Kelso:
 +Billy Carithers b: March 15, 1935 in Crawford, GA m: February 7, 1987 in Greenville, SC
 8 Jo Mason Kelso b: November 11, 1943 in Greenville, SC
 +Harry Gaylord Dorman III b: April 26, 1943 in Tripoli, Libya m: November 25, 1967 in
 Greenville, SC
 9 Carolyn Kelso Dorman b: October 31, 1969 in Charleston, SC
 9 Jeffrey Gaylord Dorman b: October 30, 1970 in in Farmington, Mich.
 9 John Warren Dorman b: September 7, 1977 in Farmington, Mich
 9 Mary Virginia Dorman b: September 10, 1980 in Farmington, Mich
 8 Christine Woodward Kelso b: June 19, 1946 in Greenville, SC
 7 Mary Catherine Patrick b: August 10, 1915 in McBee, SC d: August 10, 1915 in McBee, SC
 7 Mason Heath Patrick b: October 28, 1917 in McBee, SC d: March 26, 1918 in McBee, SC
 7 Sara Frances Patrick b: May 2, 1920 in Blackstock, SC
 +Walter Austin Fowler, Jr. b: October 14, 1915 in Greenville, SC m: March 19, 1950 in
 Greenville, SC d: September 11, 1982
 8 Walter Austin Fowler III b: February 13, 1952 in Greenville, SC
 +Margaret Lorraine Livingston m: December 29, 1973
 9 Angela Lorraine Fowler b: July 2, 1979
 9 Leslie June Fowler b: March 8, 1983
 *2nd Wife of Walter Austin Fowler III:
 +Vickie Paulette Robertson b: April 29, 1952 in Greenville, SC m: March 22, 1997
 8 Dale Heath Fowler b: March 7, 1955
 +Ronald Lynn Terry b: January 4, 1955 m: May 12, 1979
 9 Elizabeth Blair Terry b: October 13, 1988
 9 Benjamin Grier Terry b: July 28, 1991
 8 Sara Frances Fowler b: August 15, 1957
 +James Scott Bell b: November 3, 1966 m: October 10, 1992
 6 James Harris Patrick b: August 24, 1882 d: January 23, 1969 in Columbia, SC Burial: White Oak
 ARP Church Cemetery
 +Sarah Elizabeth Johnston b: June 23, 1887 m: December 18, 1907 d: December 7, 1979
 7 James Harris Patrick, Jr. b: August 30, 1908 in White Oak, SC d: January 17, 1991 Burial:
 White Oak ARP Church Cemetery
 +Esther Josephine Riley b: October 30, 1915 m: December 21, 1941 in Blythewood, S. C. d:
 February 23, 1994 in Due West, S. C. Burial: White Oak ARP Cemetery, White Oak, SC
 8 Sarah Ellen Patrick b: June 21, 1946
 +John Little Carson b: January 31, 1945 m: June 3, 1967
 9 Marana Tha Carson b: January 16, 1975
 +John David Basie b: October 9, 1973 in Gadsen, AL m: May 31, 1997 in Gastonia
 ARP Church, Gastonia, NC
 9 Emily Ruth Carson b: June 21, 1976
 9 Rebekah Jean Carson b: December 16, 1977
 9 James Everette Carson b: December 28, 1979
 8 Esther Jeanette Patrick b: October 5, 1949
 +Harold Irvin Bennett b: April 5, 1947 m: June 12, 1970
 9 Ainsley Ellen Bennett b: November 30, 1973
 +Gregory Lawrence Huddy b: January 7, 1974 m: August 17, 1996 in Island Lutheran
 Church, Hilton Head, SC

..... 9 Ashley Emily Bennett b: February 19, 1976
 +Nathan Peter Olson b: October 23, 1975 m: May 16, 1998 in Summerall Chapel,
 Charleston, SC
 7 John Christopher Patrick b: August 30, 1911
 +Martha McGuire Cowan b: April 15, 1913 m: February 6, 1936 in Fayetteville, TN
 8 John Christopher Patrick, Jr. b: October 25, 1937 in Fayetteville, TN
 +Rita Carlene Lancaster b: April 7, 1945 in Cincinnati, OH m: December 21, 1968 in
 Versailles, KY
 9 Susan McGuire Patrick b: October 6, 1970 in Gainesville, FL
 9 John Carter Patrick b: May 27, 1973 in Gainesville, FL
 +Karrie Derriel Hersey b: January 20, 1978 in Gainesville, FL m: April 17, 1999 in Lake
 Butler, FL
 8 Martha Elizabeth Patrick b: April 10, 1941
 +James Richard Farrar b: April 11, 1940 in Fayetteville, TN m: August 28, 1962
 9 James Richard Farrar, Jr. b: December 19, 1963
 +Phyllis Dianne Fail b: October 13, 1964 m: May 28, 1988
 10 Mary Catherine Farrar b: December 22, 1993
 10 Virginia Foster Farrar b: September 3, 1998 in Birmingham, AL
 9 Sarah Elizabeth Farrar b: July 3, 1966
 +William Harper Keeler b: September 2, 1963 m: August 18, 1990
 10 William Farrar Keeler b: October 14, 1995 in Jackson, MS
 10 John Patrick Keeler b: April 30, 1998 in Jackson, MS
 7 Thomas Johnston Patrick b: February 2, 1914
 +Carrie Roselle Stover b: July 30, 1915 m: May 23, 1954 in Sion Presbyterian Church,
 Winnsboro, S. C.
 8 Thomas Johnston Patrick, Jr. b: May 3, 1956
 +Karla Marie Cline b: December 3, 1957 m: June 27, 1981
 9 Katherine Marie Patrick b: January 13, 1987
 9 Thomas Johnston Patrick III b: November 30, 1989
 9 Rachel Jane Patrick b: December 27, 1995 in Spartanburg, SC
 8 Amelia Jane Patrick b: October 29, 1957
 +Robert Boyd Ellison b: October 1, 1951 m: May 11, 1991
 9 Robert Boyd Ellison, Jr. b: November 15, 1992
 9 Creighton Elizabeth Ellison b: January 24, 1997 in Columbia, SC
 7 Sarah Elizabeth Patrick b: April 29, 1916
 +William Neely Smith b: July 18, 1901 m: September 4, 1940 in White Oak, SC d: November
 23, 1964 Burial: White Oak ARP Cemetery, White Oak, SC
 8 Macie Rutledge Smith b: October 30, 1941
 +Daniel James Buckner b: March 13, 1938 m: October 14, 1962
 9 Janet Elizabeth Buckner b: September 4, 1963
 +Charles Howard Cames, Jr. b: September 16, 1961 m: May 23, 1992
 10 Andrew Daniel Cames b: February 28, 1994 in Richmond, Va.
 10 Katherine Elizabeth Cames b: September 24, 1998 in Richmond, VA
 9 Jennifer Paige Buckner b: July 24, 1974
 8 Robert Harris Smith b: December 14, 1945
 +Shirley Ann Cobb b: February 3, 1947 m: October 8, 1966
 9 Melissa Ann Smith b: October 23, 1968 in Spartanburg, SC
 +Stuart Wayne Reid b: July 12, 1970 in Charlotte, NC m: May 27, 1995 in Boiling
 Springs, SC
 9 Patrick Neely Smith b: September 24, 1974
 8 William Lowry Smith b: February 4, 1947
 +Nancy Elizabeth Hedgepath b: May 22, 1949 m: January 24, 1970
 9 Ashley Rose Smith b: January 1, 1976
 9 Matthew Frank Smith b: February 12, 1979
 7 Robert Alexander Patrick b: June 19, 1918 in White Oak, SC
 +Ina Elizabeth Gray b: August 6, 1918 in Rutherfordton, NC m: July 27, 1941 in Spartanburg,
 SC
 8 Patricia Anne Patrick b: June 19, 1945 in Rutherfordton, N. C.
 +George Bailey Slice, Jr. b: August 29, 1938 in Chapin, S. C. m: November 22, 1969 in
 Winnsboro, SC

..... 9 Alison Gray Slice b: March 14, 1972 in Florence, S. C.
 +Ryan Andrew Hudak b: February 15, 1972 m: June 24, 1995 in St. Luke Lutheran
 Church, Florence, SC
 9 Wylie Summer Slice b: March 22, 1974 in Florence, S. C.
 +Elizabeth Louise McWatty b: July 25, 1973 m: March 27, 1999 in Wesley United
 Methodist Church, Hartsville, SC
 8 William David Patrick b: October 7, 1946 in Columbia, SC
 +Catherine Metzger Chisholm b: September 5, 1951 in Bedford, Indiana m: August 1, 1992
 in Florence, S. C.
 9 Laura Catherine Chisholm b: September 10, 1981
 9 Lindsay Carol Chisholm b: March 29, 1984
 7 David McDowell Patrick b: October 6, 1920
 +Cleo Ernestine Kelly b: April 20, 1924 m: October 15, 1955 in Winnsboro, SC
 7 Mary Eleanor Patrick b: May 21, 1923 in White Oak, SC
 +James Hampton Alison, Jr. b: April 18, 1912 m: July 1, 1961 in White Oak, SC d: February
 26, 1995 in Columbia, SC Burial: White Oak ARP Church Cemetery, White Oak, SC
 6 Thomas Alexander Patrick b: November 6, 1883 d: December 17, 1954 Burial: Buried Fayetteville,
 TN
 +Ruth Thomas b: June 10, 1897 m: November 11, 1920 d: November 18, 1987 Burial:
 Fayetteville, TN
 7 Thomas Alexander Patrick, Jr. b: November 14, 1921 in Fayetteville, TN
 +Anne Marie Neal b: April 17, 1929 in Dallas, TX m: June 12, 1952 in Dallas, TX
 8 Thomas Alexander Patrick III b: December 6, 1953 in Fayetteville, TN
 +Margaret Elizabeth Gasque b: November 11, 1955 in Caracas, Venezuela m: May 29,
 1982 in Ridgeway, SC
 9 Margaret Rose Patrick b: August 21, 1990 in Columbia, SC
 9 Thomas Alexander Patrick IV b: April 2, 1987 in Columbia, SC
 8 Robert Neal Patrick b: October 13, 1955 in Fayetteville, TN
 +Kathleen Melissa Murphy b: June 1, 1956 in Birmingham, Michigan m: May 18, 1985 in
 Fayetteville, TN
 9 Michael Robert Patrick b: December 19, 1986 in Jackson Hole, WY
 9 Melissa Anne Patrick b: October 14, 1989 in Jackson Hole, WY
 8 Carolyn Lee Patrick b: September 10, 1958 in Nashville, TN
 +Daniel Walter Reid b: December 27, 1958 in Dayton, OH m: May 28, 1988 in Fayetteville,
 TN
 7 Sara Frances Patrick b: June 16, 1923 in Fayetteville, TN d: January 10, 1991 in Fayetteville,
 TN
 +James Bruce Whitten b: August 4, 1920 in Idabel, OK m: August 28, 1943 in Fayetteville, TN
 8 James Bruce Whitten, Jr. b: March 8, 1947 in Atlanta, GA
 +Constance Suzanne Aughtry b: May 15, 1952 in Atlanta, GA m: May 19, 1973 in
 Columbia, SC
 9 Kristin Diane Whitten b: August 24, 1978 in Norfolk, VA
 9 Ann Elizabeth Whitten b: April 6, 1981 in Gastonia, NC
 9 Lynn Allison Whitten b: November 2, 1983 in Gastonia, NC
 7 Charles Lowry Patrick b: July 5, 1926
 +Mary Blanche Shull b: September 20, 1927 m: June 10, 1950 d: December 5, 1997
 8 Charles Lowry Patrick, Jr. b: July 31, 1951
 +Patricia Mae Harris b: July 23, 1952 m: February 20, 1970
 9 Charles Lowry Patrick III b: July 13, 1971
 9 Walter Harris Patrick b: May 31, 1976
 9 Benjamin Thomas Patrick b: February 21, 1978
 9 Elizabeth Sharon Patrick b: August 18, 1987
 8 Ruth Blanche Patrick b: July 11, 1953
 +Eddie C. Sims b: December 14, 1942 m: January 11, 1985
 9 Matthew C. Sims b: September 21, 1970
 9 Mary Catherine Sims b: August 27, 1986
 9 Mark Cameron Sims b: August 17, 1990
 8 Guy Shull Patrick b: March 2, 1959
 +Belinda Jane Smith b: May 26, 1961 m: October 14, 1983
 9 Maghan Shay Patrick b: January 19, 1987

..... 9 Mollee Ray Patrick b: December 1, 1989
 9 Macey Paige Patrick b: July 26, 1991
 *2nd Wife of Charles Lowry Patrick:
 +Helen Kimbell Murray b: December 19, 1927 in Oklahoma City, OK m: July 10, 1999 in
 Colorado Springs, CO
 6 Sarah Irene Patrick b: December 7, 1885 d: October 9, 1980 Burial: White Oak ARP Cemetery,
 White Oak, SC
 +Augustus Alexander Wren b: August 2, 1887 m: February 17, 1910 d: December 21, 1952
 7 Agnes Estelle Wren b: January 29, 1911
 +Samuel Marion Justice b: June 6, 1912 m: August 9, 1941 d: August 7, 1997 in Lake Ridge,
 VA
 8 Janette Wren Justice b: May 27, 1943
 +Harold Carter Griffin b: June 13, 1945 m: June 3, 1967
 9 Andrew Harold Griffin b: August 13, 1969
 +Laura Olivia Graham b: May 26, 1975 m: June 26, 1995
 10 Sylvianna Olivia Graham Griffin b: April 12, 1996
 9 Sarah Katherine Griffin b: June 22, 1971
 9 James Justice Griffin b: April 20, 1973
 8 Mary Caroline Justice b: May 26, 1945
 +Dessouky Ahmad Dessouky b: January 18, 1932 m: August 2, 1969
 9 Dean Ahmad Dessouky b: June 16, 1970
 9 Neal Galal Dessouky b: November 2, 1973
 9 Alex Rhamy Dessouky b: November 2, 1973
 8 Alice Marian Justice b: July 4, 1947
 +Donald Wayne Retzer b: April 24, 1946 m: February 1, 1969
 9 Samuel Joseph Retzer b: November 5, 1973
 9 Will Patrick Retzer b: October 24, 1977
 7 Janette Robinson Wren b: February 27, 1915 d: January 27, 1919
 6 Elsie Mabel Patrick b: October 2, 1887 d: November 15, 1889 Burial: White Oak ARP Church
 Cemetery
 6 Paul Patrick b: March 6, 1890 d: June 9, 1959 Burial: White Oak ARP Cemetery, White Oak, SC
 *2nd Wife of Robert Alexander Patrick:
 +Mary Jane Rowe b: January 14, 1862 m: October 3, 1895 d: June 29, 1952
 6 Agnes Rowe Patrick b: July 6, 1896 d: October 23, 1981
 +William Hanahan Wylie b: October 28, 1890 m: October 20, 1920 d: December 6, 1940
 7 William Hanahan Wylie, Jr. b: May 22, 1922
 +Miriam Louise Center b: May 20, 1926 m: September 22, 1951
 *2nd Wife of William Hanahan Wylie, Jr.:
 +Frances Carroll Holmes b: November 22, 1921 m: April 7, 1968 d: October 18, 1987
 7 Mary Agnes Wylie b: September 9, 1923 d: October 20, 1963
 +Malcolm Evans Ward b: January 20, 1925 m: May 7, 1949
 8 Mary Malcolm Ward b: September 23, 1952 in Spartanburg, SC
 +Albert Wayne Hoskins b: November 1, 1949 in Valdosta, GA m: December 3, 1971 in
 Columbia, SC
 9 Tracey Summers Hoskins b: September 23, 1972 in Columbia, SC
 +Shawn Thomas Ramage m: January 8, 1993 in Virginia Beach, VA
 10 Peyton Thomas Ramage b: July 7, 1998 in Columbia, SC
 8 Margaret Hanahan Ward b: September 23, 1952
 +Ronald David Twitty b: August 16, 1950 m: June 23, 1973
 9 Stephen Brett Twitty b: December 10, 1980
 8 Marsha Anne Ward b: March 27, 1957
 7 Cathryn Patrick Wylie b: June 6, 1925 d: December 24, 1925 Burial: Bethel ARP Cemetery,
 Winnsboro, SC
 7 Robert Gayden Wylie b: September 24, 1935 d: September 24, 1935
 6 Andrew Johnston Patrick b: August 30, 1897 d: April 8, 1981
 +Azilee Parr b: April 10, 1901 m: September 7, 1920
 7 Henry Louis Parr Patrick b: August 2, 1921
 +Elizabeth Plaxco m: May 21, 1946
 8 Jane Devlin Patrick b: September 17, 1947
 +William A. Findlay b: January 11, 1945 m: August 15, 1971

..... 9 Heather Elizabeth Findlay b: July 8, 1976
 9 Laura Patrick Findlay b: April 21, 1977
 9 Daniel Paul Findlay b: May 12, 1983
 9 Claire Eleanor Findlay b: March 15, 1985
 8 Mary Moffatt Patrick b: February 14, 1949
 +Allen Hall m: April 30, 1977
 8 Henry Louis Parr Patrick, Jr. b: February 28, 1950 d: August 6, 1956
 8 Barbara Grier Patrick b: October 9, 1962
 +Arthur Stock b: January 7, 1962 m: May 23, 1989
 *2nd Wife of Andrew Johnston Patrick:
 +Christine Cullum b: August 13, 1920 m: October 11, 1946 d: February 15, 1996 Burial: Garden of
 Memories, Belton, SC
 7 Andrew Johnston Patrick, Jr. b: August 14, 1949
 +Dianne Reid b: January 28, 1948 m: March 17, 1972
 8 Andrew Johnston Patrick III b: July 16, 1974
 +Angela Maria Taylor b: July 16, 1974 m: June 26, 1999
 7 Ruby Anne Patrick b: March 4, 1958 d: May 15, 1969
 6 Louis McDowell Patrick b: October 26, 1898 d: May 29, 1919
 6 Robert Erskine Patrick b: April 23, 1901 d: September 20, 1983
 +Anne Harkness Perry b: May 14, 1902 m: May 26, 1926 d: July 14, 1949
 7 Robert Erskine Patrick, Jr. b: February 23, 1930 in Newberry, SC
 +Priscilla Suzanne Garibay b: November 28, 1942 in Mexico City, Mexico m: March 21, 1964
 8 Perry Anne Patrick b: November 23, 1965 in Amarillo, Texas
 +David Arthur Scott b: November 27, 1971 in Colorado Springs, CO m: June 1, 1996 in
 White Oak, SC
 8 Robert Erskine Patrick III b: September 25, 1968 in Riverside, CA
 +Kimberly Ann Kilton b: May 21, 1970 in Omaha, NB m: April 22, 1995 in White Oak, SC
 9 Katherine Elizabeth Patrick b: April 16, 1998 in Gastonia, NC
 8 Paul Garibay Patrick b: September 9, 1970 in Shaw Air Force Base, Sumter, SC
 +Lillian Marie Rogers b: October 7, 1970 in Atlanta, GA m: July 9, 1994 in Clemson, SC
 9 Paul Hamilton Patrick b: January 16, 1999 in Anderson, SC
 7 Mary Evelyn Patrick b: October 10, 1932 d: February 28, 1975
 +Baron Richard Nowak b: May 26, 1931 m: June 16, 1956 in White Oak, SC d: July 17, 1997
 in Rock Hill, SC Burial: Rose Hill Cemetery, York, SC
 8 Jonathan Erskine Nowak b: December 21, 1961
 +Susan Pinckney Bryant m: September 30, 1983
 9 Sarah Pinckney Bryant Nowak b: August 9, 1981
 9 Alexis Marie Nowak b: October 22, 1985
 8 Christopher Richard Nowak b: June 10, 1966
 +Tina Renee Turner b: November 2, 1970 m: September 3, 1994 in Saluda, NC
 9 Brittany Diane Turner b: September 9, 1990
 9 Matthew Wesley Nowak b: June 10, 1986
 9 Michaela Nowak
 7 Joseph Alexander Patrick b: February 10, 1938
 +Agnes Genevieve Hudson b: October 25, 1938 m: June 11, 1961
 8 Benjamin Alexander Patrick b: August 16, 1967
 8 Amanda Louise Patrick b: August 14, 1970
 +Fernando Agustin Rivera b: March 7, 1962 in Guadalajara, Mexico m: August 8, 1992
 9 Joseph Fernando Rivera b: February 16, 1993 in Guadalajara, Mexico
 9 Julia Louise Rivera b: August 21, 1996 in Kalamazoo, Michigan
 *2nd Wife of Robert Erskine Patrick:
 +Mary Elizabeth Coker b: September 19, 1903 m: October 12, 1956 d: May 21, 1991
 6 Mary Elizabeth Patrick b: July 4, 1902 d: February 27, 1987
 +Ernest Floyd Smith b: March 25, 1900 m: June 23, 1931 d: March 19, 1973
 7 Patricia Jane Smith b: January 16, 1933
 +Fredrick Lee Ernest b: August 20, 1927 m: January 3, 1951
 8 David Lee Ernest b: October 18, 1951 in Charlotte, NC
 +Christina Ellen Kupp b: December 21, 1953 m: April 26, 1980
 9 Katherine Lee Ernest b: May 13, 1982 in Greensboro, NC
 9 Mackenzie Ellen Ernest b: February 2, 1984 in Greensboro, NC

..... *2nd Wife of David Lee Ernest:
..... +Gwen Lee Gronborg b: August 6, 1962 in Meadville, PA m: September 1, 1991
..... 9 Elizabeth Drew Ernest b: October 14, 1994 in Pineville, NC
..... 8 Mary Jane Ernest b: December 13, 1954 in Charlotte, NC
..... +Douglas Robert Calvert b: January 11, 1955 in Patterson, NJ m: May 21, 1977
..... 9 Amanda Elizabeth Calvert b: April 21, 1981 in Columbia, SC
..... 7 Harriet Alexander Smith b: June 2, 1935
..... 7 Ernest Floyd Smith, Jr. b: August 31, 1938 in Charlotte, NC
..... +Judith Ann Reinbold b: February 4, 1942 in Salina, KS m: 1958
..... 8 Mary Ann Smith b: December 3, 1958 in Charlotte, NC
..... +Michael Lee Taylor b: June 14, 1957 m: November 8, 1980
..... 9 Amanda Brooke Taylor b: June 13, 1981 in Charlotte, NC
..... 9 Daniel Lee Taylor b: February 21, 1985 in Charlotte, NC
..... *2nd Wife of Ernest Floyd Smith, Jr.:
..... +Sandra Wallace b: December 8, 1939 m: May 22, 1990
..... 6 Jemima Jane Patrick b: October 31, 1904 d: September 21, 1970
..... +Clyde Moffett Graham b: August 10, 1890 m: August 4, 1934 d: December 17, 1960
..... 7 Clyde Moffett Graham, Jr. b: June 2, 1935
..... +Martha Patterson b: September 18, 1939 m: July 22, 1961
..... 8 David Patrick Graham b: November 25, 1964
..... +Kimberly Massey b: September 3, 1969 m: April 17, 1993
..... 9 Julia Elizabeth Graham b: April 7, 1999 in Charlotte, NC
..... 8 Alice Anne Graham b: May 29, 1966
..... +Mark Todd Furr b: October 23, 1966 m: April 6, 1991
..... 8 Joel Thomas Graham b: June 8, 1968
..... 7 Edwin Patrick Graham b: January 11, 1937
..... +Gail Frances Emory b: August 7, 1939 m: July 2, 1960
..... 8 Lisa Gail Graham b: July 18, 1961
..... 8 Cindy Elaine Graham b: April 5, 1963
..... 8 Todd Patrick Graham b: April 6, 1964
..... +Judy Hardee b: October 1, 1962 m: January 16, 1993
..... 9 Rachel Lynn Graham b: December 6, 1994 in Charlotte, NC
..... 9 Megan Patrica Graham b: June 28, 1996 in Charlotte, NC
..... 8 Mark Edwin Graham b: June 11, 1965
..... +Robin Rebecca Corn b: March 11, 1969 m: October 22, 1994
..... 8 Kevin Ford Graham b: October 17, 1968
..... +Shawwna Marie Keeley b: March 5, 1970 m: October 1, 1994
..... 9 Cooper Ford Graham b: December 31, 1998 in Asheville, NC
..... 5 Thomas Gilfillan Patrick b: September 19, 1851 d: December 6, 1939 in White Oak, SC
..... +Sarah Jane Henry b: December 3, 1861 m: September 18, 1881 d: September 15, 1905
..... 6 John Alexander Patrick b: August 13, 1882 d: July 22, 1883 in White Oak
..... 6 Killough Henry Patrick b: November 28, 1883 in White Oak, SC d: December 8, 1968 Burial: White
..... Oak ARP Church Cemetery
..... +Ivor Brown b: December 17, 1890 in Liberty Hill, SC m: June 23, 1921 d: February 7, 1969
..... Burial: White Oak ARP Church Cemetery
..... 7 Killough Henry Patrick, Jr. b: January 30, 1924 in Chester, SC
..... +Lucy Venturia Rutledge b: February 27, 1930 in Jefferson Co., AL m: June 19, 1954
..... 8 Killough Henry Patrick III b: December 24, 1955 in Tuscaloosa, AL
..... +Jane Beck
..... 9 Richard Paul Beck b: December 1, 1980 in Tuscaloosa, AL
..... 8 Thomas Rutledge Patrick b: September 13, 1957
..... +Patricia Schantarell b: May 6, 1967 m: June 18, 1988 in Bern, Switzerland
..... 9 Michael Schantarell Patrick b: June 3, 1993 in Zurich, Switzerland
..... 9 Nicole Schantarell Patrick b: July 22, 1995 in Zurich, Switzerland
..... 8 Robert Arthur Patrick b: May 8, 1959 in Tuscaloosa, AL
..... 8 Barbara Ann Patrick b: December 2, 1960 in Tuscaloosa, AL
..... 8 Joseph Edgar Patrick b: January 14, 1962 in Tuscaloosa, AL
..... +Tina Marie Scarborough b: May 4, 1963 m: November 22, 1989
..... 9 Marina Morrow Patrick b: April 12, 1992 in Tuscaloosa, AL
..... 9 Analisa Rutledge Patrick b: December 14, 1993 in Tuscaloosa, AL

..... 9 Ezra Johanna Patrick b: April 6, 1998 in Tuscaloosa, AL
 7 Sarah Jane Patrick b: October 2, 1925 in Chester, SC
 +Abbott Hubbard Davis, Jr. b: May 6, 1922 in East Haven, CT m: April 12, 1947
 8 Abbott Hubbard Davis III b: December 11, 1947 in New Haven, CT
 +Georgia Carol Chandler b: December 26, 1948 in New London, CT
 9 Abbott Hubbard Davis IV b: November 23, 1970 in New London, CT
 9 Tyler Chandler Davis b: February 7, 1976 in New London, CT
 8 Jane Patrick Davis b: February 13, 1951
 +Robert Lindsey Wyld b: January 23, 1951 in Wayne, NJ
 9 James Davis Wyld b: January 3, 1979 in Hartford, CT
 9 Lindsey Patrick Wyld b: November 26, 1981 in Hartford, CT
 9 Patrick Davis Wyld b: September 26, 1984 in Hartford, CT
 8 Diane Taylor Davis b: November 14, 1954 in New Haven, CT
 +Robert Bassett Denis b: July 21, 1953 in Longmeadow, MA
 9 Taylor Anne Denis b: May 14, 1985 in New Haven, CT
 9 Lauren Elizabeth Denis b: May 31, 1989 in New Haven, CT
 8 Bruce Patrick Davis b: September 26, 1955 in New Haven, CT
 +Margaret Mary Bennett b: September 25, 1954 in New York, NY
 9 Robert Bruce Davis b: June 13, 1989 in New York, NY
 9 Matthew Bennett Davis b: June 22, 1992 in New York, NY
 7 Ivor Brown Patrick b: June 24, 1929 in Chester, SC
 +James William Stephenson III b: September 12, 1930 m: October 3, 1953
 8 James William Stephenson IV b: June 19, 1956 in Orangeburg, SC
 8 Anne Perry Stephenson b: May 16, 1958 in Winnsboro, SC
 +Anthony Birch Daniell b: May 22, 1955 in Savannah, GA m: October 9, 1982
 7 Hannah Brown Patrick b: June 24, 1929
 +Herman Grady Phillips, Jr. b: March 8, 1928 in Canton, GA m: July 1, 1953 in White Oak, SC
 8 Herman Grady Phillips III b: October 8, 1954 in Columbia, SC
 +Mitz Dora Brown b: June 21, 1957 in Chester, SC m: June 27, 1981 in Chester, SC
 9 Hannah Brown Phillips b: May 20, 1984 in Columbia, SC
 9 Ruth Patrick Phillips b: September 19, 1986 in Columbia, SC
 9 Mary Grace Phillips b: September 3, 1988 in Columbia, SC
 9 Sarah Gilfillan Phillips b: April 25, 1992 in Newberry, SC
 9 Herman Grady Phillips IV b: February 14, 1997 in Newberry, SC
 8 Jane Patrick Phillips b: September 30, 1956 in Winnsboro, SC
 +Richard Wayne Lipscomb b: November 13, 1951 in Augusta, GA m: August 6, 1988 d:
 June 19, 1998
 9 Rebekah Jane Phillips b: December 2, 1993 in Columbia, SC
 8 Helen Coker Phillips b: July 16, 1960 in Winnsboro, SC
 +Scott Carlin Vanvick b: February 21, 1958 in Greenville, SC m: April 20, 1985
 9 Caroline Grace Vanvick b: August 1, 1987 in Greenville, SC
 9 Matthew Scott Vanvick b: April 10, 1989 in Greenville, SC
 9 William Phillips Vanvick b: December 30, 1994 in Greenville, SC
 8 Hannah Cunningham Phillips b: August 18, 1969 in Winnsboro, SC
 +Charles McAnally Blanton b: December 4, 1965 in High Point, NC m: July 29, 1995
 9 Virginia Phillips Blanton b: December 21, 1998 in Charlotte, NC
 6 Robert Bruce Patrick b: April 17, 1886 d: August 8, 1921
 6 Sarah Helen Patrick b: April 17, 1886 d: April 14, 1918
 +Joseph Moses Matthews b: November 12, 1882 m: June 25, 1913 d: December 20, 1932
 7 Thomas Patrick Matthews b: March 23, 1914 d: December 7, 1994
 +Barbara Holland b: 1920 m: September 9, 1939
 8 David McRichie Matthews b: October 1940
 *2nd Wife of Thomas Patrick Matthews:
 +Mary Clare Ivey b: May 16, 1928 m: October 10, 1952
 8 Thomas Patrick Matthews, Jr. b: May 14, 1954
 +Linda Osthoff b: November 5, 1953 m: July 27, 1979
 9 Katherine Leigh Matthews b: November 26, 1981
 9 Thomas Patrick Matthews III b: March 9, 1984
 9 George Lewis Matthews b: February 10, 1986
 9 Hannah Clare Matthews b: March 30, 1989

..... 8 George Ivey Matthews b: June 20, 1956
 +Kerry Lyn Harper b: August 8, 1961 m: August 19, 1983 in Rock Hill, SC
 9 Ashley Clare Matthews b: December 5, 1987
 9 Rachel Reid Matthews b: August 5, 1991
 9 Katherine Ivey Matthews b: August 6, 1993
 8 Mary Groves Matthews b: March 15, 1958
 +Gregg Bennett Wells b: August 8, 1959 in Waterloo, Iowa m: June 26, 1999
 8 Helen Patrick Matthews b: December 9, 1960
 +Richard Evan Johnson b: June 19, 1959 m: October 29, 1988
 9 Mary Clare Johnson b: June 9, 1992
 9 Carolyn Campbell Johnson b: November 19, 1994
 9 Richard Evan Johnson, Jr. b: January 29, 1997
 9 Patrick Jayroe Johnson b: November 9, 1998
 7 Martha Jane Matthews b: August 7, 1917 d: March 26, 1994 Burial: White Oak ARP Cemetery,
 White Oak, SC
 +Ernest Rees, Jr. b: January 3, 1916 m: May 25, 1945 d: January 1987
 8 Sarah Helen Patrick Rees b: July 9, 1947
 +James Louis Janele b: April 30, 1951 m: December 18, 1977
 9 James Bruce Matthews Janele b: July 28, 1981
 9 Elizabeth Patrick Janele b: April 11, 1984
 9 John Robert Patrick Janele b: April 2, 1991
 8 Mary Adele Rees b: May 4, 1949
 +Harry Nishio m: August 1980
 9 Megan Nishio b: October 11, 1986
 *2nd Husband of Mary Adele Rees:
 +James Douglas Comstack m: August 29, 1999 in White Oak ARP Church, White Oak, SC
 8 Ernest Rees, III b: August 17, 1951
 +Janet Ann Tesoro m: October 27, 1979
 8 John Joseph Matthews Rees b: May 25, 1957
 +Shelda Ann Spencer b: May 4, 1957 m: September 12, 1981
 6 Matthew White Patrick b: March 13, 1888 d: January 2, 1975
 +Ilda Jane Nixon b: November 23, 1890 m: December 30, 1913 d: March 24, 1981
 7 Margaret Patrick b: February 15, 1915
 +Charles Edward Toal b: December 9, 1911 m: June 14, 1935 in White Oak, SC d: August 28,
 1979 in Columbia, SC
 8 Charles Edward Toal, Jr. b: June 16, 1937 in Columbia, SC
 +Martha Anne Crose b: August 25, 1936 m: June 8, 1961
 9 Thomas Patrick Toal b: January 3, 1965 in Charleston, SC
 9 Carolyn Joy Toal b: November 12, 1967 in Charleston, SC
 +Steve Cavanaugh b: March 11, 1964 m: June 22, 1986
 10 Justin Devon Cavanaugh b: October 16, 1987
 10 Cody Booth Cavanaugh b: February 4, 1993
 8 William Thomas Toal b: March 19, 1940 in Columbia, SC
 +Jean Margaret Hoefer b: August 11, 1943 m: August 24, 1967
 9 Jean Hoefer Toal b: October 7, 1971 in Columbia, SC
 +Peter Reuben Eisen m: January 1, 1999
 9 Lilla Patrick Toal b: November 24, 1980 in Columbia, SC
 7 Matthew White Patrick, Jr. b: April 14, 1917 d: April 22, 1987
 +Louise Timms Simpson b: May 10, 1918 m: April 24, 1954
 8 Sarah Minton Patrick b: July 5, 1957
 +James Carroll Holland b: April 8, 1949 m: June 7, 1980
 9 Patrick Charles Holland b: January 20, 1984
 9 Jay Thomas Holland b: August 20, 1987
 7 Jean Nixon Patrick b: June 4, 1920 d: July 7, 1985
 +Francis Leonard Garrett b: April 7, 1919 m: November 22, 1941 d: May 13, 1992
 8 Francis Leonard Garrett, Jr. b: September 18, 1945 in Columbia, SC
 +Janet Elaine Hiatt b: October 4, 1943 in Jacksonville, FL m: May 12, 1977 in Norfolk, VA
 9 Daniel Ian Garrett b: January 12, 1984 in Washington, DC
 8 Margaret Patrick Garrett b: October 28, 1947
 +Craig Walter Thomas b: February 2, 1948

- 9 Craig Walter Thomas, Jr. b: December 9, 1980
- 8 William Butler Garrett, III b: March 29, 1951
+Barbara Jo Humphrey b: July 16, 1964 m: June 20, 1992
- 7 Helen Henry Patrick b: April 12, 1923
+John Van Matthews, II b: October 21, 1916 m: February 14, 1942
- 8 Helen Patrick Matthews b: October 21, 1945
+Raymond Fraley
- 9 Raymond Wilford Fraley
- 8 John Van Matthews, III b: April 9, 1949
- 6 Gladys Victoria Patrick b: July 8, 1891 in White Oak, SC d: November 3, 1988
+Robert Calvin Grier b: October 12, 1889 in Due West, SC m: November 17, 1915 in White Oak, SC d: February 20, 1968
- 7 Infant Son Grier b: August 7, 1916
- 7 Barbara Moffatt Grier b: November 12, 1920 d: August 18, 1962
+Joseph Allen Cotten b: September 13, 1917 m: December 19, 1942 d: September 17, 1944
Burial: St. Avoild Cemetery, Lorraine, France
- 8 Joellen Grier Cotten b: July 26, 1944
+Russell Mighell Harris b: January 2, 1945 m: August 13, 1966 in Greenville, SC
- 9 Mary Aldridge Harris b: January 5, 1970
+Connley Britt Skeen b: June 24, 1967 m: May 6, 1995 in Anderson, SC
- 10 Caroline Aldridge Skeen b: September 10, 1998
- 9 Barbara Grier Harris b: July 24, 1973
+David Alan Smith b: September 29, 1971 m: June 14, 1997 in Anderson, SC
- 9 Joseph Russell Harris b: September 12, 1975
- 7 Gladys Patrick Grier b: March 22, 1923
+Robert Jordan Marshburn b: August 21, 1920 m: October 30, 1948 d: December 9, 1988
- 8 Margaret Patrick Marshburn b: August 11, 1949
+John Randolph Beahrs b: May 29, 1949 m: November 22, 1973
- 9 Robert Oliver Beahrs b: January 5, 1983
- 9 Taylor Randolph Beahrs b: May 20, 1985
- 8 Barbara Jordan Marshburn b: February 12, 1951
+John Kenneth Nickles b: November 23, 1949 m: June 24, 1973
- 9 Caroline Victoria Nickles b: July 24, 1977
+Mark Andrew Allison b: November 11, 1976 m: May 22, 1999
- 9 John Patrick Nickles b: September 24, 1980
- 9 Margaret Kinman Nickles b: July 15, 1984
- 8 Daniel Grier Marshburn b: February 28, 1953
+Melinda Joyce Mauer b: January 13, 1954 m: March 26, 1977
- 9 Robert Jordan Marshburn b: April 16, 1979
- 9 Grier Maurer Marshburn b: September 14, 1981
- 9 Elizabeth Cobb Marshburn b: December 13, 1983
- 9 Daniel Patrick Marshburn b: April 24, 1986
- 8 Paul Bartow Marshburn b: December 24, 1955
+Nancy Henn b: August 10 m: October 18, 1986
- 9 Aaron Bartow Marshburn b: September 22, 1988
- 9 Jonathan Paul Marshburn b: October 25, 1990
- 8 Ruth Bloodsworth Marshburn b: November 2, 1957
+Richard Stanley Smith b: October 28 m: September 27, 1986
- 9 Casey Grier Smith b: November 20, 1990
- 9 Barbara Dunn Smith b: October 21, 1993
- 8 Robert Pressly Marshburn b: September 29, 1958
+Lisa Denise Lewis b: January 25, 1965 m: July 22, 1989
- 9 Rebecca Halsted Marshburn b: November 10, 1990
- 9 Meagan Pressly Marshburn b: May 28, 1993
- 9 Robert Lewis Marshburn b: May 5, 1995
- 8 Thomas Henry Marshburn b: August 29, 1960
- 7 Robert Calvin Grier, Jr. b: September 29, 1924 in Wylie Home, Erskine College, Due West, SC
+Edythe Brayton b: June 11, 1927 in Nelliston, NY m: February 3, 1951 in Baltimore, MD
- 8 Robyn Amy Grier b: October 22, 1952 in New Orleans, LA
+Ted Lew Jones b: May 10, 1949 in MO m: June 13, 1981 in Greenville, SC

..... 9 Amy Lew Jones b: June 23, 1983 in St. Louis, MO
 9 Katy Lynn Jones b: March 1, 1985 in FL
 9 Robert Ted Jones b: February 21, 1988 in Bartow, FL
 8 Vicky Lynn Grier b: November 18, 1953 in New Orleans, LA
 +Michael Anthony Uhall b: May 30, 1954 in Sun, Alaska m: June 12, 1976 in Greenville, SC
 9 Joshua Grier Uhall b: August 8, 1979 in Greenville, SC
 9 Bethel Ruth Uhall b: November 25, 1981 in Topeka, KA
 9 Michael Benjamin Uhall b: May 3, 1988 in Cherry Point, NC
 6 Caroline Brown Patrick b: June 30, 1894 d: December 20, 1970
 +John Thomas Moore, Jr. b: October 15, 1893 m: May 24, 1916 d: September 20, 1972
 7 Helen Patrick Moore b: January 17, 1919
 +Clinton Leon Seale b: July 8, 1914 m: June 20, 1941 in Orrville, AL
 8 Martha Caroline Seale b: October 12, 1942
 +James Beck Bigger b: October 30, 1937 m: June 18, 1966
 9 Sarah Jane Bigger b: July 22, 1968
 +Scott Dickens b: June 21, 1968 m: May 21, 1994
 10 Hayden Scott Dickens b: April 9, 1998
 9 Elizabeth Ann Bigger b: March 30, 1974
 8 Clementine Seale b: April 17, 1947
 +Calvin Newell Bowie, Jr. b: May 27, 1947 m: August 9, 1969
 9 Caroline Seale Bowie b: April 29, 1972
 +Jason Acasta m: October 25, 1997
 9 Calvin Newell Bowie III b: April 19, 1976
 7 Chotilde Moore b: December 4, 1920 d: September 27, 1993
 +William Lee Durrant, Jr. b: September 1, 1919 m: September 2, 1949
 8 Bruce Cameron Durrant b: December 25, 1952
 +Sandra Helman Patchen b: September 2, 1949 m: September 3, 1983
 9 Kelly Rae Durrant b: October 24, 1985
 7 John Thomas Moore III b: August 15, 1925
 +Susan Carolyn Miley b: October 8, 1930 m: February 14, 1954
 8 John Thomas Moore IV b: July 8, 1955
 8 Robbie Moore b: February 6, 1960 d: September 7, 1964
 8 Susan Dianne Moore b: May 17, 1966
 +Wesley Hardin b: October 8, 1963 m: June 3, 1989
 9 Wesley Hardin, Jr. b: June 9, 1996
 6 Florence Torbit Patrick b: March 13, 1896 d: May 10, 1985 Burial: White Oak ARP Church
 Cemetery
 +David Ross Kennedy b: September 17, 1895 m: October 25, 1923 d: March 1953 Burial: Due
 West ARP Cemetery
 7 Caroline Ross Kennedy b: August 13, 1926
 5 John Blair Patrick, Sr. b: February 27, 1854 d: November 20, 1908 in White Oak, SC Burial: White Oak
 ARP Cemetery, White Oak, SC
 +Janie Lee Stewart b: February 1, 1874 d: June 16, 1894 Burial: White Oak ARP Cemetery, White
 Oak, SC
 6 Herbert Lee Patrick b: May 19, 1894 d: April 17, 1957 Burial: Evergreen Cemetery, Chester, SC
 +Mattie Pryor Pressley b: April 14, 1893 m: October 17, 1917 d: January 9, 1984 Burial:
 Evergreen Cemetery, Chester, SC
 7 Herbert Lee Patrick, Jr. b: September 20, 1918
 +Miriam Frances McGregor b: June 22, 1917 m: November 20, 1941 d: January 8, 1994
 Burial: West Travis Cemetery, Saluda, SC
 8 Herbert Lee Patrick III b: June 15, 1945
 +Myrtle Ruth Givens b: September 26, 1947 m: June 12, 1967
 9 Graeme Allen Patrick b: February 16, 1971
 9 Chamblee Suzanne Patrick b: February 24, 1975
 *2nd Wife of Herbert Lee Patrick III:
 +Katheryn Wilson b: August 16, 1948 m: August 2, 1986
 9 Alexandra Ann Wilson Messina b: October 19, 1970
 8 Miriam Frances McGregor Patrick b: February 21, 1952
 +James Harvin Eidson b: July 10, 1950 m: 1969
 9 Martin Lee Eidson b: January 14, 1970

..... +Andrea Kristi Sanders b: September 10, 1971 m: April 16, 1994
..... 10 Andrew Jordon Eidson b: January 9, 1997
..... 9 Matthew James Eidson b: January 7, 1976
..... *2nd Husband of Miriam Frances McGregor Patrick:
..... +Eddie Lane Hurt b: May 13, 1955 m: August 17, 1980
..... 9 Crystal Lane Hurt b: February 17, 1983
..... 9 Melissa Nicole Hurt b: September 9, 1984
..... 9 Patrick Graeme Hurt b: October 14, 1990
..... *2nd Wife of John Blair Patrick, Sr.:
..... +Eudocia A. Hafner b: March 27, 1858 m: November 16, 1876 d: July 14, 1890 Burial: White Oak
ARP Church Cemetery
..... 6 Thomas West Patrick b: January 27, 1878 d: April 26, 1946 Burial: White Oak ARP Cemetery,
White Oak, SC
..... +May Carpenter b: May 16, 1885 m: October 4, 1911 d: April 4, 1950
..... 7 Dorothy May Patrick b: March 9, 1915 d: March 1971 Burial: Chester Cemetery, Chester, SC
..... +Ralph Grier Moffat b: January 25, 1910 m: April 15, 1934 d: February 29, 1992 Burial:
Chester Cemetery, Chester, SC
..... 8 Dorothy Anne "Dotty" Moffat b: March 28, 1935
..... +William Roy Eargle b: August 6 m: November 26, 1952
..... 9 Ruchia Lee Eargle b: August 1, 1955
..... +Timothy Moran b: July 25, 1955
..... 10 Elliott Moran b: February 3, 1984
..... 10 Kaethe Moran b: January 25, 1990
..... 9 William Grier Eargle b: January 3, 1964
..... +Kimberly Evans b: December 19, 1966
..... 10 Mary Shannon Eargle b: September 9, 1997
..... 8 Ralph Grier "Billy" Moffat, Jr. b: July 2, 1937 d: May 19 Burial: Lexington, SC
..... +Rosa Huntley
..... 9 Deborah Constance Moffat
..... +Steve Matthews
..... 10 Lawton Matthews
..... 10 Spencer Matthews
..... 9 Dorothy Grier Moffat
..... +Alan Horstmann
..... 10 Christian Horstmann
..... *2nd Wife of Ralph Grier "Billy" Moffat, Jr.:
..... +Mary Grace ?
..... 9 Ralph Reid Moffat
..... +Amy ?
..... 9 Cameron Moffat
..... 7 Thomas West Patrick, Jr. b: December 26, 1917 d: December 14, 1944 in World War II. Killed
in action when a Japanese ship transporting American prisoners of war was sunk on its way from
the Philippines to Japan. Americans did not know American prisoners were on board.
..... 6 Twin Infant Patrick b: June 14, 1881 d: July 7, 1881 Burial: White Oak ARP Church Cemetery,
White Oak, SC
..... 6 Twin Infant Patrick b: June 14, 1881 d: July 7, 1881 Burial: White Oak ARP Church Cemetery,
White Oak, SC
..... *3rd Wife of John Blair Patrick, Sr.:
..... +Cora Amelia Buechel b: October 6, 1876 m: August 19, 1899 d: March 22, 1962 Burial: White Oak
ARP Church Cemetery, White Oak, SC
..... 6 Walter Marion Patrick, Sr. b: September 24, 1900 d: October 23, 1952 Burial: Carter's Ford Baptist
Church Cemetery, Lodge, SC
..... +Alma Elizabeth Thomas b: November 9, 1901 m: March 9, 1923 d: March 6, 1974 Burial: Carter's
Ford Baptist Church Cemetery, Lodge, SC
..... 7 Walter Marion Patrick, Jr. b: August 12, 1927
..... +Eunice Velna Rollins b: November 19, 1929 m: December 23, 1951
..... 8 Rose Rollins Patrick b: May 20, 1953
..... +Herman Dabney Smith II b: September 11, 1953 m: June 20, 1981
..... 8 Marion Faith Patrick b: May 3, 1955
..... +Robert Perry Tomlinson b: September 7, 1955 m: July 24, 1976

..... 9 Kipling Patrick Tomlinson b: September 8, 1981
 9 Graydon Blair Tomlinson b: November 23, 1984
 *2nd Husband of Marion Faith Patrick:
 +Jerry Eugene Temple b: July 14, 1951 m: March 31, 1991
 9 Geoffrey Lawrence Temple b: March 22, 1987
 7 Elizabeth Alma Patrick b: July 29, 1929
 +John Wyatt Gnann b: May 3, 1923 m: June 9, 1951
 8 John Wyatt Gnann, Jr. b: September 28, 1953
 +Helen Dudley Carmichael b: September 16, 1952 m: August 10, 1974
 9 Jennifer Beth Gnann b: April 3, 1978
 9 Andrew John Gnann b: March 18, 1980
 9 Michael Patrick Gnann b: March 18, 1980 d: March 12, 1981
 9 Matthew Thomas Gnann b: October 26, 1984
 8 Patrick Bryon Gnann b: July 21, 1956
 +Lisa Lynn Scroggs b: October 7, 1959 m: August 8, 1981
 9 Lindsay Elizabeth Gnann b: September 2, 1990
 9 Shannon Lake Gnann b: January 5, 1993
 8 Janet Beth Gnann b: September 21, 1959
 7 Cora Eugenia Patrick b: March 10, 1941
 +James Fulton Grayson III b: November 28, 1940 m: March 9, 1963 d: January 10, 1976
 Burial: Greenlawn Cemetery, Columbia, SC
 8 James Fulton "Jim" Grayson IV b: February 11, 1968
 +Deanna Lorrie Christian b: December 27, 1968 m: May 5, 1990
 9 Lorrie Ann Patrick Grayson b: August 7, 1997
 8 Elisabeth Anne "Lisa" Grayson b: July 2, 1971
 +Alan Joseph Mills b: April 3, 1973
 *2nd Husband of Cora Eugenia Patrick:
 +Wylie Joseph Culbertson b: June 10, 1937 m: December 30, 1976
 8 Ashley Patrick Culbertson b: November 17, 1978
 6 John Blair Patrick, Jr. b: December 5, 1902 d: March 8, 1974 Burial: White Oak ARP Church
 Cemetery, White Oak, SC
 +Christine Elizabeth Williams b: April 22, 1911 m: February 12, 1933
 7 Ann Williams Patrick b: October 23, 1934
 +Paul Rupard Sanders, Jr. b: February 10, 1933 m: June 22, 1957
 8 David Patrick Sanders b: April 24, 1959
 +Carol Rebecca Brady b: February 6, 1962 m: April 18, 1987
 9 Patrick Brady Sanders b: May 4, 1991
 9 Ryan Kirkland Sanders b: January 30, 1994
 8 John Frederick Sanders b: January 24, 1963 d: September 22, 1964 Burial: Greenlawn
 Cemetery, Columbia, SC
 8 Paul Rupard Sanders III b: February 1, 1966
 8 Christopher Williams Sanders b: January 28, 1969
 +Janita Jo Fancher b: April 7, 1969 m: May 15, 1999
 8 Elaine Marie Sanders b: November 10, 1970
 7 Jane Amelia Patrick b: February 11, 1940
 +Robert Lawson Brawley b: December 26, 1939 m: June 22, 1963
 8 Anna Patrick Brawley b: July 3, 1965
 8 Sarah Frances Brawley b: September 19, 1967
 6 Sarah Mabel Patrick b: April 7, 1904 d: January 24, 1982 Burial: Live Oak Cemetery, Walterboro,
 SC
 +Henry Gray Thomas II b: January 1, 1899 m: November 6, 1920 d: June 15, 1974 Burial:
 Lexington, SC
 7 Henry Grey Thomas III b: July 11, 1921
 +Johanna Karolina Stadler b: August 16, 1925 in Vocklabruck, Austria m: December 26, 1947
 in Vocklabruck, Austria
 8 Henry Grey Thomas IV b: October 10, 1948 in Vocklabruck, Austria
 +Sybil Kathleen Jeter m: August 10, 1968 d: Unknown
 9 Hyatt Pennington Thomas b: March 14, 1972
 +John Charles Drake m: April 10, 1999
 9 Johanna Gray Thomas b: June 18, 1976

..... *2nd Wife of Henry Grey Thomas IV:
..... +Deborah Catoe b: October 5, 1948 m: April 28, 1979
..... 9 Robin Powers McKenna b: March 5, 1966
..... 9 Henry Gray Thomas V b: September 16, 1983
..... 8 Ellie Pennington Thomas b: November 16, 1949 in Vocklabruck, Austria
..... 7 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
..... 8 Miriam Leigh Thomas b: October 31, 1953
..... +James Henry Fox III b: August 24, 1949 m: October 9, 1979 d: October 21, 1982
..... 9 James Henry Fox IV b: January 24, 1979
..... +Jerry Crout b: January 3, 1951 m: September 1995
..... 8 Albert Patrick Thomas, Jr. b: June 23, 1956
..... +Peggy JoAnn Leaphart b: June 28, 1957 m: June 17, 1978
..... 9 Albert Patrick Thomas III b: February 23, 1980
..... 9 Britany Anne Thomas b: June 16, 1981
..... 8 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
..... 9 Taylor Anne Thomas b: March 1, 1989
..... 8 Mary Anne Thomas b: November 25, 1962
..... +Eric Ross Smith m: July 13, 1985
..... 9 Joshua Ross Smith b: August 13, 1985
..... 9 Shelby Anne Smith b: March 5, 1990
..... 9 Ellen Gray Smith b: January 29, 1992
..... *2nd Husband of Mary Anne Thomas:
..... +Robert Reid m: 1995
..... 9 George Eldon Reid b: August 1, 1995
..... 9 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
..... 8 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
..... 8 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
..... 6 Bessie Lee Patrick b: January 28, 1906 d: November 18, 1971
..... 6 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
..... 7 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
..... 8 Ellen Smith Muller b: January 9, 1963
..... +Mark Stuart Callahan b: March 12, 1961 m: June 9, 1984
..... 9 Lauren Elizabeth Callahan b: December 22, 1985
..... 9 Mark Stuart Callahan, Jr. b: November 12, 1987
..... 8 Mortimer G Muller III b: April 27, 1962
..... 7 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
..... 8 Gary Hudson Smith III b: March 16, 1961
..... +Stephanie Young b: November 26, 1961 m: August 4, 1984
..... 9 Gary Hudson Smith IV b: July 21, 1991
..... 9 Tyler Marie Smith b: April 26, 1995
..... 8 Kelley Covington Smith b: March 19, 1965
..... +Mark Golden b: November 4, 1962 m: August 6, 1988

..... 9 Ashley Covington Golden b: December 17, 1989

..... 5 Samuel Ross Patrick b: February 19, 1858 d: February 11, 1929 Burial: White Oak ARP Church Cemetery, White Oak, SC

..... +Elizabeth Gilfillan Love b: January 10, 1853 d: July 21, 1928 Burial: Sharon ARP Cemetery

..... 6 Ida Elizabeth Patrick b: January 15, 1878 d: March 6, 1963

..... 6 Sallie Arabella Patrick b: May 24, 1879 d: June 27, 1880

..... 6 Robert Love Patrick b: March 17, 1881 d: January 24, 1941

..... +Esther Johnson b: April 20, 1884 m: December 29, 1909

..... 7 Thomas Love Patrick b: December 23, 1911

..... 7 Isabel Elizabeth Patrick b: June 6, 1917

..... 6 Mary Amelia Patrick b: April 3, 1883 d: March 14, 1939

..... +Bennett Earle Wilson b: August 31, 1882 m: August 15, 1905 d: April 29, 1944

..... 7 Vera Wilson b: March 6, 1907 d: September 22, 1908

..... 7 Alva Wilson b: April 8, 1910

..... +Clarence E. Nichols b: March 27, 1902 m: June 29, 1933

..... 8 James Henry Nichols b: December 29, 1938

..... +Karen Lee Maxwell b: February 9, 1944 m: November 24, 1962

..... 9 Susan Kay Nichols b: September 18, 1963

..... 9 Patricia Lee Nichols b: March 8, 1965

..... 8 Amelia Nichols b: April 26, 1944

..... +Marshall Burrell Richardson b: December 27, 1943 m: July 7, 1967

..... 7 Dorothy Wilson b: December 16, 1916

..... +Harvie Whitlock Breathitt b: November 9, 1894 m: October 16, 1940 d: January 30, 1963

..... 8 Joanne Starling Breathitt b: November 19, 1946

..... 7 Willie Mae Wilson b: October 17, 1915

..... +Joseph Shelton Hough b: March 8, 1910 m: July 18, 1942 d: October 2, 1944

..... *2nd Husband of Willie Mae Wilson:

..... +Yancy Crawford Ballenger b: July 17, 1899 m: April 16, 1952 d: November 30, 1955

..... 8 Mary Amelia Ballenger b: March 30, 1955

..... 7 Lucile Wilson b: May 18, 1918

..... +Andrew Middleton Norris, Jr. b: May 9, 1915 m: February 19, 1942 d: August 4, 1961

..... 8 Andrew Middleton Norris III b: February 17, 1947

..... +Crystal Marie Ackenback m: May 25, 1968

..... 8 Susan Patricia Norris b: November 9, 1949

..... 7 Bennett Earle Wilson, Jr. b: September 24, 1920 d: February 28, 1967

..... +Frances Given b: April 30, 1920 m: June 19, 1945 d: November 24, 1949

..... *2nd Wife of Bennett Earle Wilson, Jr.:

..... +Sadie Faye Myers b: June 28, 1923 m: March 21, 1954

..... 8 Bennett Earl Wilson III b: October 26, 1955

..... 6 Janie Florence Patrick b: February 3, 1885 d: February 4, 1964

..... +Arthur Bruce Robinson b: December 23, 1879 m: December 19, 1906 d: January 2, 1964

..... 7 Bruce Patrick Robinson b: January 30, 1908

..... +Norma Strauss Grist b: January 2, 1906 m: August 2, 1933

..... 8 Elizabeth Ann Robinson b: November 15, 1936

..... +Ted Sowell m: August 16, 1957

..... 9 Henry Bruce Sowell b: December 21, 1959

..... 9 Catherine Elizabeth Sowell

..... 7 Nathaniel Pressley Robinson b: October 21, 1909

..... +Sarah Mildred Long m: July 27, 1938

..... 8 Richard Long Robinson b: July 19, 1939

..... +Bertice A. Teague m: August 29, 1964

..... 9 Richard Long Robinson, Jr. b: September 10, 1965

..... 9 Melissa Adella Robinson b: May 15, 1968

..... 7 William Frank Robinson b: May 31, 1911

..... +Julia Simpson m: August 15, 1944

..... 8 William Frank Robinson, Jr. b: January 17, 1952

..... +Rebecca Elizabeth Brooks b: July 23, 1953 m: April 8, 1978

..... 9 Jennifer Elizabeth Robinson b: September 3, 1980

..... 9 William Frank Robinson III b: June 2, 1983

..... 9 Louisa Claire Robinson b: December 19, 1984

..... 9 Nicholas Barrett Robinson b: September 25, 1987
 9 Christina Brooke Robinson b: November 10, 1989
 9 Emily Suzanne Robinson b: February 14, 1992
 9 Angela Michelle Robinson b: March 22, 1995
 8 Robert David Robinson
 +Laura Theresa Robinson b: February 12, 1956 m: August 26, 1978
 9 Christopher Myles Robinson b: September 22, 1981
 9 Laura Denise Robinson b: April 29, 1985
 7 Robert Lee Robinson b: February 14, 1914
 7 Dorothy Robinson b: January 16, 1916
 +William A. Allison m: August 14, 1941
 8 Adrienne Louise Allison b: March 20, 1945
 8 William Arthur Allison b: May 9, 1947
 8 John Robert Allison b: December 29, 1952
 7 Gladys Elizabeth Robinson b: June 14, 1918
 6 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
 7 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
 7 William Frank Patrick, Jr. b: March 15, 1913
 +Katherine Stewart Sloan b: April 20, 1912 m: October 19, 1935
 8 Mary Katherine Patrick b: March 22, 1940
 +David Edward Bridges m: June 7, 1960
 9 Tracy Elizabeth Bridges b: April 16, 1961
 9 Margaret Paige Bridges b: March 11, 1964
 8 Robin Wilson Patrick b: June 14, 1942
 +Joseph F. Johnston m: December 27, 1962
 9 Rebecca Colleen Johnston b: May 26, 1966
 9 Kelly Eileen Johnston b: June 16, 1968
 8 William Frank Patrick III b: May 1, 1952
 6 Julia May Patrick b: December 2, 1890
 5 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
 5 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
 6 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
 7 Earle Partlow Barron, Jr. b: April 24, 1928
 +Mona Bowen Blakely b: February 11, 1932 m: August 27, 1952
 8 Margaret Blakely Barron b: October 17, 1954
 +Dwight Wayne Covington b: July 30, 1956 m: June 17, 1978
 9 Mathew Barron Covington b: September 12, 1981
 9 Patrick Alexander Covington b: January 1, 1984
 9 Andrew Blakely Covington b: May 25, 1987
 8 Sarah Elizabeth Barron b: April 13, 1956
 +Dewey Edward Crowe, Jr. b: April 2, 1947 m: August 13, 1983
 9 Catherine Barron Crowe b: August 3, 1987
 9 John Barron Crowe b: April 19, 1994
 8 Catherine Anne Barron b: January 6, 1972
 7 Mary Jane Barron b: August 15, 1930 d: July 14, 1984
 +Curtis Ray Wilson b: June 3, 1923 m: October 17, 1951
 8 Sarah Carlyle Wilson b: January 27, 1953 d: June 26, 1986
 +James Carlisle Hardin III b: September 12, 1948 m: July 31, 1976
 9 James Carlisle Hardin IV b: August 4, 1981
 9 John Barron Hardin b: June 29, 1984 d: June 26, 1986
 8 Infant Son Wilson

..... 8 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
 9 Curtis Ray Wilson III b: August 26, 1997
 8 Michael Barron Wilson b: August 28, 1958
 +Debbie Fay Broome b: September 27, 1959 m: March 30, 1985
 9 Natalie Brooke Wilson b: August 8, 1990
 9 Adrienne Taylor Wilson b: December 16, 1993
 9 Casi Elizabeth Wilson b: June 14, 1995
 9 MariShannon Wilson b: August 11, 1998
 8 Mary Conway Wilson b: July 12, 1960
 +William Michael Shirley b: October 5, 1949 m: May 13, 1989
 9 Carlyle Aaron Shirley b: August 30, 1990
 8 David Walter Wilson b: August 3, 1961
 +Chaney Rondaale Malone b: February 23, 1964 m: October 19, 1991
 9 Jonathon David Wilson b: August 10, 1996
 6 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
 7 William Banks Patrick, Jr. b: December 2, 1943 in White Oak, SC
 +Lucille Bailey b: February 14, 1943 m: June 11, 1966
 8 Laura Elizabeth Patrick b: February 22, 1968
 8 William Banks Patrick, III b: March 9, 1971
 8 Rachael Lucille Patrick b: July 17, 1974
 +Robert Daniel Turner, Jr. b: August 14, 1971 m: July 27, 1996 in Greenwood, SC
 8 Grace Bailey Patrick b: January 21, 1977
 +James Boyce Hunt b: December 20, 1973 m: September 6, 1998 in Greenwood, SC
 7 Harmon Fairey Patrick b: March 24, 1951
 +Virginia Elizabeth Jordan b: November 26, 1952 m: June 22, 1974
 8 Elizabeth Reid Patrick b: November 28, 1982
 6 John Robert Patrick b: November 2, 1903 in Woodward, SC d: September 6, 1907 in Woodward, SC
 6 Infant Patrick b: August 14, 1905 d: August 18, 1905
 6 Michael Thompson Patrick b: August 14, 1905 d: August 16, 1994
 +Elizabeth Segars b: July 18, 1906 m: June 16, 1945
 6 Thomas Moore Patrick b: August 26, 1907 d: October 6, 1995
 +Margaret Williamson McLeod b: July 5, 1913 m: April 30, 1938
 7 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
 8 Frances Hedrick Patrick b: September 18, 1981 in Greenville, SC
 7 Alexander McLeod Patrick b: January 23, 1943 in Taylors, SC
 +Josephine Clayton Latimer b: December 20, 1943 in Atlanta, GA m: April 28, 1973 d: July 19, 1999
 8 Mary Frances McLeod Patrick b: November 11, 1976
 8 Elizabeth Latimer Patrick b: February 2, 1982
 7 Cornelia Jane Patrick b: September 1, 1948 in Taylors, SC
 +Louis Gray Sullivan b: April 15, 1940 m: December 13, 1969
 8 Margaret McLeod Sullivan b: September 12, 1972
 8 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
 6 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
 7 William Cain, Jr. b: January 12, 1947
 +Mary Mac Hancock b: February 26, 1947 m: March 18, 1972
 8 William Cain III b: June 24, 1976
 8 Mary Patrick Cain b: July 2, 1979
 7 Sarah Patrick Cain b: February 19, 1948
 +James Alexander Spruill III b: May 30, 1944 m: July 17, 1971
 8 Sarah Patrick Spruill b: August 2, 1975

..... 8 Eleanor Calder Spruill b: January 21, 1978

..... 6 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

..... 7 Laura Ruth Patrick b: July 12, 1950

..... +Gary Lawrence Anderson

..... 8 Gary Lawrence Anderson, Jr. b: November 9, 1971

..... 8 John Patrick Anderson b: December 28, 1976

..... 8 Michael Thompson Anderson b: March 11, 1983

..... 6 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

..... 7 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

..... 8 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

..... 8 Robert Burrow Davis, Jr. b: November 15, 1964 in Greenwood, SC d: February 28, 1968

..... 8 Lelia Burrow Davis b: November 14, 1966 in Greenwood, SC

..... +Richard Bruce Maynard b: November 16, 1969 m: February 22, 1997 in Greenwood, SC

..... 7 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

..... 8 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

..... 8 David Jenkins Patrick b: April 23, 1976

..... 8 John Rainey Patrick b: March 27, 1981

..... 7 Anne Trezevant Patrick b: December 9, 1947

..... +Charles Donald Godsey b: September 15, 1947 m: August 3, 1968

..... 8 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

..... 9 Nathan Emmanuel Godsey b: April 9, 1997

..... 8 Robin Lynn Godsey b: June 12, 1983

..... 8 Elizabeth Anne Godsey b: January 8, 1986

..... 7 Michael Elizabeth Patrick b: July 21, 1950 in Greenwood, South Carolina

..... +John Frank Ellenberg b: September 15, 1947 m: May 31, 1969

..... 8 John Frank Ellenberg III b: March 13, 1975

..... 8 Coleman Ellenberg b: January 5, 1977

..... 8 Joseph Patrick Ellenberg b: December 25, 1979 d: December 4, 1980

..... 8 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

..... 6 Infant Patrick b: February 12, 1915

..... 6 Infant Patrick b: January 13, 1917

..... 6 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

..... 5 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

..... 6 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

..... 7 Ray Atkinson Moore, Jr. b: March 4, 1920

..... +Anne Elizabeth Macfie b: October 27, 1935 m: August 23, 1961

..... 8 Alva Stevenson Moore b: February 24, 1963

..... 7 Denison Mowbray Allan b: March 14, 1934
 +Sara Appleton Richardson b: May 7, 1938 m: December 31, 1967
 7 David Blair Allan b: April 22, 1937
 6 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
 7 Louise Clifford Smith b: February 8, 1936
 +Frederic Nash Wilkenloh b: July 10, 1937 m: August 10, 1958
 8 Andrew Frederic Wilkenloh b: July 29, 1959
 8 Russell Wilkenloh b: June 6, 1962
 +Sandra Leigh Nesbit b: July 16, 1964 m: May 16, 1987
 9 Patrick Nash Wilkenloh b: August 12, 1992
 9 Joshua Graeme Wilkenloh b: November 14, 1994
 7 Sarah Turner Smith b: May 12, 1941 d: October 18, 1991
 +James Enloe Walker
 6 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
 7 Mary Ellen Smith b: January 4, 1942
 +Douglas Frank Perry m: January 6, 1977
 7 Kathryn Vaughn Smith b: June 12, 1945
 +Dennis Arthur Maxey b: April 24, 1951 m: August 23, 1974
 8 Rebecca Anne Maxey b: September 29, 1978
 4 Joseph Patrick b: 1823 in Bullocks Creek, York County, SC d: December 7, 1846 Burial: Buried Sharon
 ARP Cemetery, Sharon, SC, row1
 4 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
 4 Samuel T. B. Patrick b: 1833 in Bullock Creek, York County, SC d: 1863 in Kinston, NC, a Confederate
 soldier, of smallpox
 +Mary Hennretta Gwinn b: 1833 m: August 3, 1855 d: 1863
 5 Thomas Hillery Patrick b: 1856
 +Katie Dewitt
 6 Heyward Patrick
 6 Hallie Patrick
 6 Samuel Lindsay Patrick
 5 John B. Patrick b: 1857 d: 1949
 5 Joseph Alexander Patrick b: August 5, 1858 d: July 6, 1920
 +Sallie Adeline "Sarah" Minter b: May 15, 1860 d: February 13, 1920
 6 Joseph Crawford Patrick d: April 20, 1875
 +Christine Hudson
 6 Charles Minter Patrick b: December 12, 1904 d: February 18, 1958
 +Brookie Trezevant Smith b: 1909 d: 1989
 7 Charles Minter Patrick, Jr. b: 1933
 +Ann Delaney Guthrie b: 1936
 8 Charles Minter Patrick III b: 1959
 +Sheila Therese Parro
 9 Charles Parro Patrick b: 1995
 9 Jessica Ann Patrick b: 1996
 8 Alline Delaney Patrick b: 1961
 8 David Christopher Patrick b: 1967
 8 Michael Guthrie Patrick b: 1969
 7 Allyn Smith Patrick b: 1935
 +Julie Boren b: 1940
 8 Julia Patrick b: 1963
 8 Jennifer Patrick b: 1969
 +John
 7 Brooks Trezevant Patrick b: 1937
 +Sharon Lewis
 *2nd Wife of Brooks Trezevant Patrick:
 +Constance Sundahl

..... 8 Elizabeth Tenison Patrick b: 1963
 8 Trezevant Patrick b: 1965
 6 Mayme Patrick b: 1882 d: September 27, 1951
 6 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
 7 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
 8 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
 9 John Sherwood Patrick b: December 28, 1980
 6 Ann Patrick b: 1886 d: 1981
 +John Davis m: October 19, 1964 d: 1968
 6 Jane Mable Patrick b: December 31, 1890 d: November 5, 1957
 +Louis King b: 1890 d: 1929
 7 Mable Jane King b: 1912 d: 1995
 7 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
 8 Jane Anne Albin b: September 27, 1937 in Spur, TX
 +Ronald Jerry Ensey b: 1937 m: August 1, 1959 in Abaline, TX
 9 Amie Elizabeth Ensey b: 1966
 9 Pattie Anne Ensey b: 1968
 8 David Spencer Albin b: March 17, 1943 in Lubbock, TX
 +Gail Wright b: October 9, 1944 in Dyersburg, TX
 9 David Allen Albin b: May 12, 1962 in Spur, TX
 9 Rebecca Jane Albin b: October 30, 1966 in Dyersburg, TN
 9 Mary Kathern Albin b: December 29, 1969 in Dyersburg, TN
 *2nd Wife of David Spencer Albin:
 +Cheryl Dean May
 6 William Henry Patrick b: May 30, 1893 d: November 18, 1985
 +Minne Pogue b: 1898 d: 1975
 7 William Henry Patrick b: 1921
 +Beth McCaflin b: 1925 d: 1984
 8 Jo Ann Patrick b: 1946
 +Mark Altenau
 9 Brooke Altenau
 9 Matt Altenau
 8 Jamie Patrick
 7 Joseph Patrick b: 1926
 6 Adymae Patrick b: January 5, 1896 d: September 5, 1972
 6 Clarence Patrick b: 1898
 5 Samuel David Patrick b: 1862 d: 1924
 +Elizabeth Stroble Smith m: March 24, 1892
 6 Paul Dickson Patrick b: December 27, 1892
 +Blanche Jaeger m: January 22, 1919
 7 Paul Dickson Patrick, Jr.
 7 H. Lawrence Patrick
 7 Elizabeth Jaeger Patrick
 +William R. Merritt
 6 Reid Patrick
 6 Craig Patrick