

The Paton Family *of* Largs

- A History -



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The following report was commissioned by Allan Dewar Paton, butcher, Largs, from Chris Paton (unrelated) of the *Scotland's Greatest Story* genealogy research service, in October 2008.

Allan had in his possession many notes and trees handed to him over the years, with a desire to corroborate and collate them all into a single report that would definitively take the Paton story back to the Covenanter Captain John Paton, if possible, from whom the family tradition claims descent.

Additional research was also requested to help flesh out the stories of those earlier Patons who came before him.



The family was examined by going back through the generations, both through direct ancestors and their siblings. Little effort has been made at following the sibling's lines forwards, though some information has been gathered from various sources, including members of the Paton Family History Forum, to whom thanks are given.

During the research some interesting stories emerged on the formation and development of the family's butcher firm in both Largs, West Kilbride and Skelmorlie, connections to Australia and the United States of America, including ranch holdings in the state of Nevada, the Suffragettes, Presbyterian dissent, involvement in civic affairs in Largs, and considerably more.

The following is a history of Allan's family in Largs...

Chris Paton, December 20th 2008

Part One – The Confirmed family of Allan Dewar Paton

I started the tree research by working out Allan's current family details, in order to bring the story completely up to date.

1) Allan Dewar PATON

Allan was born in 1942:

BIRTH GROS B 1942 602/1 5 Largs
 Name Allan Dewar PATON
 Born 13 FEB 1942 at 5.15am, at 14 Barr Crescent, Largs
 Father George Hendry PATON, butcher (master)
 Mother Isabella McGregor ALLAN, md 2 OCT 1935
 Inf George H. PATON, father
 Reg 13 FEB 1942 at Largs

Allan married in 1969:

MARRIAGE GROS M 1969 602/00 7 Largs

On 14 FEB 1969 at Skelmorlie and Wemyss Bay North Church after banns according to the forms of the established Church of Scotland. The officiating minister was the Reverend Donald C. McAskie O.B.E.

Groom Allan Dewar PATON, master BUTCHER, age 27, resident at 80 Greenock Road, Largs
 Father George Henry PATON, master butcher (deceased)
 Mother Isabella McGregor PATON, now WESTWICK, m.s. ALLAN

 Bride Anne McKellar SCOTT, secretary, age 22, resident at "Seafield", Everton Road, Inverkip
 Father Donald McKellar SCOTT, oil company director
 Mother Louise Cameron ELSTORB

 Wits M. A. PATON, 80 Greenock Road
 R. KIRKLAND, 15 George Street, Largs

 Reg 17 FEB 1969 at Largs

Anne was born in 1946:

BIRTH GROS B 1946 573/2 488 Johnstone Etc. Renfrewshire
 Name Anne McKellar SCOTT
 Born 26 JUL 1946 at 6.35pm at Maternity Hospital, Johnstone
 Father Donald McKellar SCOTT, ship draughtsman, usual residence at 26 Duff Avenue, Inverkip

Mother Louisa Cameron ESTOB md 26 DEC 1944 at Greenock
Inf Donald SCOTT, father
Reg 5 AUG 1946 at Johnstone

Allan and Anne have the following children:

i) Scott George PATON

Scott was born in 1972:

BIRTH GROS B 1972 660/00 60 Largs
Name Scott George PATON
Born 31 MAY 1972 at 03.50 at Rankin Memorial Hospital, Greenock
Mother Anne McKellar SCOTT, resident at "Gleneagle", 24 Aubrey Crescent,
Largs
Father Allan Dewar PATON, butcher (master) md 14 FEB 1969 Skelmorlie
Inf Allan D. PATON, father
Reg 19 JUN 1972 at Largs

Scott trained to be a master butcher like his father, and works in the family firm in Largs.



Scott married in 2007:

MARRIAGE GROS M 2007 672/00 208 Irvine

On 2 SEP 2007 at Largs Registration Office. The officiating registrar was Annette McGurran.

Groom Scott George PATON, master butcher, born 31 MAY 1972 Scotland, resident at 55 Moorburn Road, Largs, KA30 9DF
 Father Allan Dewar PATON, master butcher (*NB: listed as deceased!*)
 Mother Anne McKellar SCOTT, legal secretary (retired)

Bride Claire Elaine McENHILL, oil company accounts clerk, born 9 MAY 1975 Scotland, resident at 55 Moorburn Road, Largs, KA30 9DF
 Father Peter McENHILL, pest control officer
 Mother Kathleen Clare HANNAY (ms) or McENHILL or McCAFFRAY, citizen's advice bureau secretary

Wits Stephen BLAIR, 21 Scott Drive, Largs, KA30 9PB
 Lynne SAMUEL, 243 Croftpark Avenue, Glasgow, G44 5NU

Reg 3 SEP 2007 at Largs

Scott and Claire have the following son:

a) Logan Allan PATON

Logan was born in 2008:

BIRTH GROS B 2008 660/00 26 Largs
 Name Logan Allan PATON
 Born 15 MAR 2008 at 17.16 hours, at Crosshouse Hospital, Kilmarnock, KA2 0BE
 Parts mar 2 SEP 2007 at Largs
 Mother Claire Elaine McENHILL, oil company accounts clerk, resident at 55 Moorburn Road, Largs, KA30 8DF
 Father Scott George PATON, master butcher
 Inf Scott G. Paton
 Reg 27 MAR 2008 at Largs



Scott also has an older stepdaughter, born to Claire in 2001:

b) Alexandra Lousie McNICOL

BIRTH GROS B 2001 660/00 9 Largs

Name Alexandra Louise McNICOL
Born 18 JAN 2001 at 05.21 hours, at Inverclyde Royal Hospital, Greenock,
PA16 0XN
Mother Claire McENHILL, accounts clerk, 4 Stakehill, Largs, KA30 9NQ
Father Gary Alexander McNICOL, offshore production operator
Inf Claire Elaine McENHIL, G. McNICOL
Reg 26 JAN 2001 at Largs

Allan and Anne's second child was their daughter Jill:

ii) Jill Anne PATON

Jill was born in 1977:

BIRTH GROS B 1977 660/00 22 Largs

Name Jill Anne PATON
Born 3 FEB 1977 at 05.22, at the Rankin Memorial Hospital Greenock
Mother Anne McKellar SCOTT, resident at "Gleneagle", 24 Aubrey Crescent,
Largs
Father Allan Dewar PATON, master butcher, md 24 FEB 1969 Skelmorlie
Inf Allan D PATON, father
Reg 23 FEB 1977 at Largs

At the time of the research in October 2008, Jill was not found to have married in Scotland.

With the current family identified, it was then time to take the family back through time...

2) George Hendry PATON

Allan's parents were **George Hendry PATON** and **Isabella McGregor ALLAN**:

George was born in 1911:

<u>BIRTH</u>	<u>GROS B 1911 602/1 60 Largs</u>
Name	George Hendry PATON
Born	4 OCT 1911 at 9.20pm, Markerston, Largs
Father	James Campbell PATON, butcher (master)
Mother	Susan Marjorie THOMAS md 3 OCT 1900 Largs
Inf	James C PATON, father
Reg	13 OCT 1911 at Largs

George grew up to be a master butcher like his father and grandfather before him, working in the family firm based in Largs.



In 1935, George married Isabella, who was born on 2 DEC 1907 at 4 Albert Gate, Dowanhill, Partick (GROS B 1907 646/3 1984 Partick)

The wedding took place in Largs:

MARRIAGE GROS M 1935 602/1 29 Largs

On 2 OCT 1935 at Curlinghall, Largs, after banns according to the forms of the United Free Presbyterian Church. The Reverend Joseph Cook Pollock officiated.

Groom George Hendry PATON, master butcher, age 24, resident at "Gowanlea", Largs
 Father James Campbell PATON, master butcher
 Mother Susan Marjory THOMAS

Bride Isabella McGregor ALLAN, age 26, resident at "Nova", Glenacre Drive, Largs
 Father John Dow ALLAN, draper's salesman (retired)
 Mother Anna Henderson McGLASHAN

Wits John Sommerville HAY, 123 Kilmarnock Road, Glasgow
 Catherine Henderson ALLAN, Novas, Glenacre Drive, Largs

Reg 5 OCT 1935 at Largs

George eventually died in 1963:

DEATH GROS D 1963 564/00 101 Greenock

Name George Hendry PATON, butcher (master), married to Isabella McGregor ALLAN
 Died 21 JAN 1963 at 10.40pm ? (Ravenscraig?) Hospital, Greenock, usual residence at 80 Greenock Road, Largs, age 51
 Father James Campbell PATON, butcher (master) (deceased)
 Mother Susan Marjorie THOMAS (deceased)
 Cause Bronchial carcinoma, 1 month
 Inf Allan D Paton, son, 80 Greenock Road, Largs
 Reg 22 JAN 1963 at Greenock

Almost three years after George's death, Isabella remarried:

MARRIAGE GROS M 1965 602/1 62 Largs

On 29 DEC 1965 at the Clark Memorial Church in Largs, after banns according to the forms of the established Church of Scotland. The presiding minister was the Reverend Samuel Dempster of St. Paul's Church in Fairlie.

Groom William WESTWICK, insurance manager, age 61 (widower), resident at 42 Galton Road, Westcliffe-on-Sea, Essex,
 Father Frederick WESTWICK, engineer fitter (deceased)
 Mother Rachael OLIVER (deceased).

Bride Isabella McGregor ALLAN, resident at "The Anchorage", 80 Greenock Road, Largs.
 Father John Dow ALLAN, clothing salesman (deceased)
 Mother Anna Henderson McGLASHAN (deceased)

Wits W. B. WESTWICK, 66 Spencer Gardens, Richford
Allan D. PATON, 80 Greenock Road, Largs

Reg 31 DEC 1965 at Largs

Isabella eventually passed away herself in 1986:

DEATH GROS D 1986 660/00 101 Largs

Name Isabella McGregor WESTWICK, married, born 2 DEC 1907, age 78
Spouses 1) George Henry PATON – butcher (master)
2) William WESTWICK – insurance manager (retired)
Died 21 MAY 1986 at 22.15, at 32 Douglas Street, Largs
Father John Dow ALLAN, wholesale clothing warehouseman (deceased)
Mother Anne Henderson McGLASHAN (deceased)
Cause Cerebral vascular accident, hypertension as certified by James A. TIMMONS
Inf Allan D. PATON, son, “Gleneagle”, 24 Aubery Crescent, Largs
Reg 22 MAY 1986 at Largs

As well as Allan, George and Isabella had a daughter:

i) Isabelle Marjory Anne PATON

Isabella was born in 1945:

BIRTH GROS B 1945 602/1 25 Largs

Name Isabelle Marjory Anne PATON
Born 23 JUL 1945 at 3.40am, at 14 Barr Crescent Largs
Father George Hendry PATON, butcher (master)
Mother Isabelle McGregor ALLAN md 2 OCT 1935 Largs
Inf George H. Paton, father
Reg 23 JUL 1945 at Largs

Isabelle married garage proprietor **James Dunlop DIACK** on 9 DEC 1970 at Clark Memorial Church, Largs. James was the son of garage proprietor Goreton Alexander DIACK and Elizabeth Burns DUNLOP. The witnesses were Sheila McGUIRE and J. A. COLQUHOUN (GROS M 1970 602/00 99 Largs)

3) James Campbell PATON

Allan's grandparents were **James Campbell PATON** and **Susan Margery THOMAS**.

James was born in 1873:

BIRTH GROS B 1873 602/00 40 Largs
Name James Campbell PATON
Born 11 MAY 1873 at 0.00 noon, at Boyd Street, Largs
Father Dewar PATON, butcher (master)
Mother Jeanie CAMPBELL, md 24 OCT 1864 Langbank
Inf Dewar PATON, father
Reg 2 JUN 1873 at Largs

Susan was born in the following year:

BIRTH GROS B 1874 644/1 518 Central District Glasgow
Name Susan Margery THOMAS
Born 3 MAR 1874 at 11 Gallowgate, Glasgow
Father James Allan THOMAS, coach builder
Mother Georgina STEWART
Inf James A. THOMAS, father
Reg MAR 1874 at Glasgow

James also worked as a butcher in Largs. The picture below shows the old shop on Main Street, before the move to Crown Place in 1931 (James is in the centre).



James and Susan married in 1900:

MARRIAGE GROS M 1900 602/1 11 Largs

On 3 OCT 1900 at Markerston, Largs, after banns according to the forms of the Church of Scotland. The Reverend John Keith officiated.

Groom James Campbell PATON, butcher, age 27, resident in Largs
 Father Dewar PATON, butcher
 Mother Jeanie CAMPBELL

Bride Susan Marjory THOMAS, age 26, resident in Largs
 Father James Allan THOMAS, coach builder (deceased)
 Mother Georgina STEWART

Wits James KERR Jr
 Annie DRYBURGH

Reg 4 OCT 1900 at Largs

After their marriage, I then found the couple in the 1901 census, living with Susan's mother at Markerston:

1901 Census GROS 1901 602/1 005/00 Largs p.29-30

Markerston House

Georgina THOMAS	head, widow, age 51, living on own means, born Glasgow, Lanarkshire
Susan M. PATON	daughter, married, age 27, Butcher's wife, born Glasgow, Lanarkshire
James C PATON	son-in-law, married, age 27, butcher, born Largs, Ayrshire

Marion TODD	servant, age 30, general servant (Domestic), born Hurlford, Ayrshire

Various reports list James as a youth playing football for both Largs Thistle F.C. and Queens Park F. C.

In 1912, James also took part in an international curling competition in Celerina, Switzerland. As part of the winning team, James was awarded a shield which had his name inscribed on it. This disappeared from the family's hands for a time, until the day that Allan Paton received a phone call from a person in Edinburgh who had come into its possession, and it has thus returned into the family's hands. The winning team were photographed with their spoils, as shown below (James is to the left of frame):



James became a Bailie of Largs in 1913. The following story from the Scotsman gives an insight into an aspect of his work in 1914:

New Municipal Course at Largs

The course on Routenburn Farm, which was purchased for the purpose by Largs Town Council, was opened yesterday afternoon by Provost Boyd. After the Provost had made the introductory speech, Mrs Boyd, in name of the Town Council, presented Bailie J. C. Paton with a silver cleek as convener of the Committee of the Council who carried out the work of purchasing and laying out the course. Bailie Paton, after acknowledging the gift, drove a ball with the cleek from the first tee, and the course was declared open. Thereafter a mixed foursome was played for prizes given by Provost Boyd, supplemented by the other members of the Committee, in which some thirty ladies and gentlemen took part.

The new club formed in connection with the course, the Routenburn Club, has now considerably over a hundred members.

(Source: The Scotsman 28 MAY 1914, p.11)

Just a couple of months later, James met the King and Queen, on a visit to Largs on board the Royal yacht *Victoria and Albert*. The couple were in the town for the Royal Largs Yacht Club regatta, the closing fixture of the Clyde Fortnight, as recorded in the Scotsman on 14 and 15 JUL 1920. The paper recorded that

“...In the course of the afternoon Provost Paton, with Mr Peter Morris, Town-Clerk, and Major Cockburn, Chief Constable, went aboard the Victoria and Albert, and were received by Their Majesties...”

and that

“...While the Royal yacht lay off Largs on Tuesday it was the centre of attraction for visitors in rowing boats, and Her Majesty particularly observed that many of the rowing parties were comprised of quite young children. Her Majesty stated to Provost Paton that at first she had felt concern for the safety of the young people, but that feeling had changed to amazement when she saw the skilful manner in which they handled the boats.”

The Home Secretary was also in town for the event:

“Mr. Shortt, Home Secretary, arrived at Largs about noon to take up duty as Minister in Attendance on the King. He was met at the Station by Lord Stamfordham, the King's Private Secretary, and by Provost Paton, and was afterwards conveyed to the Victoria and Albert.”

On September 19th the Scotsman recorded the unveiling of the Largs War Memorial, the project for which was co-ordinated by James.

LARGS – The memorial to the Largs men who fell in the war was unveiled and dedicated in presence of a large number of people. The memorial is erected in a fine position on a grass plot on the shore. It stands 20 feet high, and includes a statutory group emblematic of the service men. On a pedestal are affixed bronze tablets bearing the names of 85 men who fell, belonging to or closely connected with the town. At the dedicatory service, Provost Paton, as Chairman of the War Memorial Committee, presided. Lt.-General Sir Aylmer Hunter Weston, M.P. for the Division, gave an address, and the unveiling was done by Mr T. Cuthbert Stewart, of Blackhouse, Largs. The minister of the parish, the Rev. Robert Oswald, dedicated the memorial and offered up prayer.

(Source: The Scotsman, 19 SEP 1921, p.9)

The following story from the Largs and Millport Weekly News from 26 SEP 1925 gives some more background on James' history to this point.

For over 150 years the name Paton has locally been closely associated with the meat trade in this area. James Paton's grandfather John, was the original pioneer who realised the possibilities of this branch of industry at the

beginning of the long European peace. His two sons followed in due course, Dewar and Hugh, the latter subsequently opening up a business in West Kilbride where he carried out a lucrative and ever expanding trade. The elder brother, Dewar in Largs, had meanwhile established himself in his father's business and began to take an interest in public life. A staunch Liberal and devoted supporter of the dissenting church, his was the brain that initially conceived the notion of creating the Burgh of Largs, the elaborate drainage system, the augmentation of the town's water supply and the conception of the stately Clark memorial Church, built for the United Presbyterian flock in the early 1890s through the generosity of Mr John Clark of Curling Hall, one of the founders of the huge thread combine.

James C Paton worked in the meat trade industry learning different aspects of the trade. In his early years he was an active player/member of Largs Thistle Football Club. Later he had a distinguished career with the world famous Queen's Park Football Club in whose ranks he will long be remembered for his bustling tactics in the after-guard. A bowler, an international curler of considerable renown, as one of Scotland's representatives, he worthily upheld her honour by being in the team which won the International Shield at Celerina, Switzerland in 1912.

Mr Paton was returned as the ratepayers representative for the Middle ward in 1908-1909, created a Bailie in 1913, a Justice of the Peace for Ayrshire in 1914 and advanced to the civic chair in 1918. He held the unique record of only once being opposed at an election. In 1918 he was elected Provost and had the unenviable distinction of carrying through the 'post war' schemes which cropped up. His reputation for generosity stands out clearly in the annals of the town.

In 1922, along with the then Town Clerk Peter Morris, James C Paton attended court on board the 'Victoria & Albert' moored in Largs Bay where they were duly presented to King George V, the Queen and Princess Mary on the eve of the Royal Yacht Regatta.

James C Paton was a hard worker for the Northern District of the Ayrshire County Council and was vice-president of the Federation of the Meat Trade as well as being involved in numerous other activities. He was described as a man of simple tastes who disliked the limelight and was happiest listening to the wireless or playing whist.

On 6 NOV 1929, the Scotsman recorded James' successful re-election to the Middle Ward in Largs with 329 votes (p. 14). Three days later, James, by now ex-Provost, advocated that the council stick to its policy of not paying for the connection of a gas supply to light up the face of the town clock, but was overruled (The Scotsman, 9 NOV 1929, "Largs to Have its Clock Lit", p.11). On the same day, the paper also noted that "*Ex-Provost Paton was reappointed a Police Judge*" (p.15).

On 8 JUL 1930, James found two Largs men guilty under the betting laws, but had some sympathy for their plight:

Largs and Betting laws

Two local bookmakers pleaded guilty at Largs Police Court yesterday to charges of contravening the street betting laws. William Cairney, Allankirk Street, Largs, was fined £4, 4s, or 20 days' imprisonment, and Peter Strachan, Boyd Street, Largs, was fined £3, 3s., or 10 days' imprisonment. It was stated on behalf Strachan that he was unfit for active service. The Fiscal said that under the Street Betting Act of 1906 it was the absolute duty of the police to enforce the law, and until people like the accused managed to alter the statutes the authorities must carry out their duties. Ex-Provost Paton, in passing sentence, said that it was no use expressing his opinion on the anomalies of the betting laws. he recognised that the rich man could telephone his bets, and that the same facilities were not available for the working man; but it was his duty to administer the law as it stood.

(Source: The Scotsman, 8 JUL 1930, p.7)

On 2 AUG 1930, James was asked, along with a Bailie White and a Bailie Mrs Morris, to speak to Provost R. B. McPhaden, to ask him to change his mind about his suddenly announced surprise resignation from the council (Source: The Scotsman, 2 AUG 1930, Largs Provost Resigns, p. 9).

The Largs and Millport Weekly News carried a report on 18 JUL 1931 which stated that James' butchers shop was formerly at 26 Main Street, but that a new shop was being opened at Crown Place.

In an article in the Scotsman in 1936, announcing the proposed acquisition of 550 acres of land on which to extend the size of Largs, James commented that "*personally he would rather have Largs as it was when he was a boy, but with the great influx of population the extension was necessary*" (The Scotsman, "Largs Extension Scheme", 15 JAN 1936, p. 12).

On 30 MAY 1936, James and his brother placed their butchers company on the stock exchange:

19.144. – James C. Paton (Ltd). Private company to carry on the business of butchers, meat, poultry, and game salesmen and dealers. Capital £3000 in £1 shares. Subscribers – James Campbell Paton, butcher, Gowanlea, and Campbell Stewart Paton, butcher, Sunnyside Place, Largs.

(The Scotsman, 30 MAY 1936, "New Scottish Companies", p.10).

On 1 DEC 1936, another of James' cases as a magistrate hit the papers. A man called David Pirie Gray had been charged with recklessly steering a speed boat, forcing a wash to knock four people from another boat and into the sea. At one point the

witnesses encountered difficulty in explaining the situation, and James came to the rescue:

“Difficulty was experienced by witnesses in giving evidence as to the location of the mishap, and ex-Provost Paton, the Magistrate, came to the rescue by making a model of the rowing boat from blotting paper. An ink bottle was used to represent Largs Pier, and a small tin box represented a yacht which was in the vicinity at the time of the mishap.”

The case against Gray was eventually found non-proven (The Scotsman, 2 DEC 1936, “Largs Speed Boat Pilot”, p. 10)

On 13 OCT 1937, the Scotsman recalls that James offered himself up for re-election in Largs (“Civic Contests”, p.9). The paper notes ten days later on 23 OCT 1937 that he was successful in retaining the Middle Ward seat (p. 17).

In January 1938, James was honoured by the town council for 30 years of service.

Largs Ex-Provost Honoured

In recognition of almost 30 years service on Largs Town Council, Ex. Provost J. C. Paton, “father” of the Council, was entertained at a complimentary lunch by the members and officials yesterday, and presented with a silver salver.

Provost Lindsay presided, and Councillor Mrs. Morris made the presentation. Tributes were made to the leading part Mr. Paton had taken in the schemes for the development of Largs.

He served as Provost from 1918 to 1921, and has acted as Police Judge for a long number of years. In November last he was appointed Dean of Guild, and this week, at a meeting of Justices of the Peace, he was appointed chairman of the new Juvenile Court panel for Largs district.

(Source: The Scotsman, 29 JAN 1938, p. 11)

As a part of James' new role on the Juvenile Court, a story was recorded in the Scotsman on 15 AUG 1939. A man and his son had been required to attend a hearing, but had failed to do so. Forty minutes after the hearing started, the man arrived, claiming he had not been aware that he was to appear, despite the Probation Officer stating he had informed him of the requirement. James' next response showed his sense of humour and wit:

...Ex-Provost Paton said the bench would overlook the matter, but the Court had been treated very badly.

When asked to plead, the boy adhered to a plea of not guilty which was tendered in a previous Court, and the case was again continued till September 4.

Ex-Provost Paton (to the father) – Put a string round your finger to remember that.

(Source: The Scotsman, 15 AUG 1939, “Bench Kept Waiting”, p. 6)

James wife Susan died in 1940:

DEATH GROS D 1940 602/01 0031 Largs

Name Susan Marjorie PATON (married to James Campbell PATON, Master Butcher)
 Died 8 MAR 1940 at 5.20am, at Gowanlea, Largs, age 66
 Father James Allan THOMAS, coach builder (deceased)
 Mother Georgina STEWART (deceased)
 Cause Myroedema, High blood pressure, hemiplegia coma, as cert by John Crow
 Inf James C. Paton, widower
 Reg 8 MAR 1940 at Largs

The local press carried a news item on Susan's passing:

Mr Paton's wife, Susan M. Thomas, died in 1940 aged 66, after a long illness. She had assisted her husband during his provostship, taking an interest in the welfare of the community and of the men on service during the war. She was well known as a supporter of good causes in both church and state.

(Source: Largs and District Historical Society – Largs and Millport Weekly News 15 MAR 1940)

James eventually passed away himself in 1948:

DEATH GROS D 1948 602/01 0004 Largs

Name James Campbell PATON, Master Butcher (retired), widower of Susan Marjory THOMAS
 Died 8 JAN 1948 at 7.15am, at Gowanlea, 11 Gogo Street, Largs age 74
 Father Dewar PATON, Master Butcher (deceased)
 Mother Jeannie CAMPBELL (deceased)
 Cause Carcinoma of colon, as cert by John Crow
 Inf J. A. D. PATON, son
 Reg 8 JAN 1948 at Largs

James' death was recorded in the local newspaper in 1948:

James C Paton retired from the Town Council in 1946, after 38 year service. He died at his home 'Gowanlea' on 8th January 1948 and was buried in Largs Cemetery. Mr Paton had two sisters, Christina and Harriet (Mrs Shepherd), and a brother Dewar, who lived abroad.

(Source: Largs and District Historical Society – Largs and Millport Weekly News 9 JAN 1948)

An obituary on James' death was also provided in the Scotsman:

Ex-Provost of Largs Dead

A member of Largs Town Council for 38 year, ex-Provost James C. Paton died yesterday, aged 74. he retired from public work two years ago. Mr. Paton held the Provostship from 1918-21, and one of the events of his term was his reception by King George V and Queen Mary aboard the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert, when they visited the Clyde for the regatta of the Royal Largs Yacht Club. A keen sportsman in his youth, Mr Paton played for Largs Thistle F. C. he had an international reputation as a curler, and in 1912 was one of the Scottish team which won the International Shield at Celerina, Switzerland. Ex-Provost Paton was principal in a Largs firm of butchers, founded by his grandfather more than 100 years ago, and was a vice-president of the Scottish Meat Traders Federation.

(Source: The Scotsman, 9 JAN 1948, p. 3)

James left a will:

PATON, James Campbell, Butcher, Gowanlea, 11 Gogo Street, Largs, died 8 January 1948 at Largs, testate, Confirmation Kilmarnock, testate, 5 July, to Alexander David Paton, C. A., 200 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, and Alexander Edward McTaggart, Solicitor, Largs, Executors. Will dated 17 June 1947 recorded with another writ Kilmarnock 18 June 1948. Value of Estate, £5956, 0s, 7d.

(Source: Confirmations and Inventories 1948, The Mitchell Library, Glasgow)

The Scotsman also has coverage of the confirmation of his will six months later, which shows that his estate was in fact worth considerably more:

Paton, James Campbell, butcher, Gowanlea, 11 Gogo Street, Largs...£17,444

(Source: The Scotsman, 30 JUN 1948, "Wills and Estates", p.3)

As well as their son George, James and Susan had the following children:

i) James Allan Dewar PATON

James was born in 1902:

BIRTH GROS B 1902 602/1 79 Largs
 Name James Allan Dewar PATON
 Born 6 NOV at 5.30pm, at Markerston, Largs
 Fatehr James C. PATON, butcher
 Mother Susan M. THOMAS, md 3 OCT 1900 at Largs
 Inf James C Paton, father
 Reg 26 NOV 1902 at Largs

James married **Maude Ramsay SMITH** in 1927:

MARRIAGE GROS M 1927 387/00 161 Perth
 On 10 JUL 1927 at 10 Block Grey Street, Perth, after banns according to the forms of the Established Church of Scotland. The Reverend P. R. Landreth of St. Mark's, Perth, officiated.

Groom James Allan Dewar PATON, architect, age 24, resident at Gowanlea, Largs
 Father James Campbell PATON, butcher
 Mother Susan Marjory THOMAS

Bride Maude Ramsay SMITH, 21, 10 Block Grey Street, Perth
 Father John Mitchell SMITH, house painter
 Mother Elizabeth Liddell RAMSAY

Wits Edith BUCKLEY, Invergordon, Jerviston Road, Motherwell
 R. Stewart SIMPSON, Mayfield, Adele Street, Motherwell

Reg 9 JUL 1927 at Perth

On 2 MAR 1928, James and Maude were recorded as having arrived at New York on board the S.S. Cameronia. James was noted as a 25 year old architect from Largs, whilst Maude was a 21 year old housewife from Lesmahagow, their visas having been granted on 5 JAN 1928. Both were noted as being resident at Largs.
 (Source: New York Passenger Lists 1820-1957 Ancestry.co.uk)

James entered into partnership at some stage after this with Frank Cecil CALLAHAN, over a hotel on the Isle of Bute known as Hillside Boarding House. The partnership ended when Frank retired in 1934, as recorded in the Edinburgh Gazette:

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Firm of the HILLSIDE BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT, Hillside Boarding House, Rothesay, of which the Subscribers were the sole Partners, has been DISSOLVED as at 30th November 1933, by mutual consent, by the retiral therefrom of the Subscriber Frank Cecil Callahan.

The Business will continue to be carried on by the Subscriber James Allan Dewar Paton, on his own account, under the same Firm name of the HILLSIDE BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT.

The Subscriber James Allan Dewar Paton is authorised to receive payment of all debts due to the Firm, and will discharge the whole debts and liabilities of the Firm.

Dated at Glasgow, this ninth day of September nineteen hundred and thirty-four.

J. A. D. PATON.

Witnesses to the Signature of the said

James Allan Dewar Paton—

Witness—JAMES CAMPBELL PATON.

Address—Gowanlea, Largs.

Occupation—Butcher.

Witness—RONALD W. B. MORRIS.

Address—100 West Regent Street,
Glasgow.

Occupation—Solicitor.

F. C. CALLAHAN.

Witnesses to the Signature of the said

Frank Cecil Callahan—

Witness—G. GIBB THOMSON.

Address—24 St. Vincent Place,
Glasgow.

Occupation—Solicitor.

Witness—E. W. M'CUCCLOCH.

Address—24 St. Vincent Place,
Glasgow.

Occupation—Typist.

As noted, James continued the business running.

James and Maude divorced just a year later, on 30 MAR 1935, at the instance of James, who was at this stage recorded as still residing at Hillside, Rothesay (Register of Corrected Entries Vol .15 p.196).

Maud eventually died in Victoria Hospital annex in Rothesay in 1998. Her first husband was listed as “---- PATON, hotelier”. She had remarried to **Ian HAMILTON**, Commander in the Royal Navy (retired), and her death entry listed her date of birth as 11 APR 1906 (GROS D 1998 550/00 100 Isle of Bute).

On 3 MAR 1941, James, now an architect, had then married 34 year old art mistress **Elizabeth PAUL**, daughter of blacksmith **Thomas PAUL** and **Annie Paul RAMSAY** (GROS M 1941 625/1 44 Bothwell). Elizabeth was the president of an arts society in either Glasgow or Edinburgh.

James eventually died in 1983:

DEATH GROS D 1983 660/00 24 Largs

Name James Allan Dewar PATON, architect (retired), married, born 6 NOV 1902
 Spouse 1) Maud SMITH
 2) Elizabeth PAUL
 Died 20 FEB 1983 at 22.00 at "Gowanlea", 11 Gogo Street, Largs
 Father James Campbell PATON, butcher (master) (deceased)
 Mother Susan Marjory THOMAS (dec)
 Cause Cerebro vascular accident, as cert by James A. TIMMONS
 Inf Elizabeth PATON, widow, "Gowanlea", 11 Gogo Street, Largs
 Reg 21 FEB 1983 at Largs

No death was located for Elizabeth in Scotland.

ii) Campbell Stewart PATON

Campbell was born in 1906:

BIRTH GROS B 1906 602/1 37 Largs

Name Campbell Stewart PATON
 Born 1 APR 1906 at 4.00am, at Markerston, Largs
 Father James Campbell PATON, butcher (master)
 Mother Susan THOMAS, md 3 OCT 1900 at Largs
 Inf James C. PATON, father
 Reg 18 APR 1906 at Largs

Campbell married 21 year old **Alexandra Ross WADDELL**, daughter of **William WADDELL** and **Elizabeth KEIR**, on 10 SEP 1930 at Clark Memorial Church, Largs (GROS M 1930 602/1 21 Largs)

As mentioned earlier, the Scotsman of 30 MAY 1936 shows that Campbell was in business with his brother James as a butcher:

19.144. – James C. Paton (Ltd). Private company to carry on the business of butchers, meat, poultry, and game salesmen and dealers. Capital £3000 in £1 shares. Subscribers – James Campbell Paton, butcher, Gowanlea, and Campbell Stewart Paton, butcher, Sunnyside Place, Largs.

(The Scotsman, 30 MAY 1936, "New Scottish Companies", p.10).

From Allan, it is known that Campbell saw war service between 1939 and 1945, but no further information has as yet been uncovered on this aspect of his life.

Sadly, however, the war took a heavy toll on Campbell, and upon his return he tried to commit suicide in the Gogo burn, as recalled by Allan Paton in December 2008. Campbell's brother James rescued him in time, but not long after, Campbell was tragically more successful on a second attempt to end his life, passing away in 1947:

DEATH GROS D 1947 602/1 75 Largs

Name	Campbell Stewart PATON, master butcher, married to Alexandra WADDELL
Died	13 MAY 1947 found dead at 11.30am, last seen alive on 20 MAY 1947 at 17 Waterside Street, Largs, age 41
Father	James Campbell PATON, master butcher
Mother	Susan Marjorie THOMAS (deceased)
Cause	asphyxiation from coal bar poisoning
Inf	George H. PATON, brother, 80 Greenock Road, Largs
Reg	14 MAY 1947 at Largs

The Register for Corrected Entries (RCE Vol. 3 p.187) confirmed the cause as coal bar poisoning, but made the tragic conclusion that the death was through suicide.

Campbell died without intestate, i.e. without a will:

PATON, Campbell Stewart, 7 Douglas Street, Largs, died 12 May 1947 at Largs, intestate. Confirmation Kilmarnock, 27 August, to Alexandrina Ross Waddell or Paton, c/o Miller, 9 Blackdales Avenue, Largs, the relict. Value of Estate, £1047:13:1.

Allan believes that Campbell had a son called **Jimmy**, who emigrated to Australia in the late 1950s or early 1960s.

4) Dewar PATON

Allan's great grandparents were **Dewar PATON** and **Jeanie CAMPBELL**.

The following photographs of Dewar and Jeanie were located from The Paton Family History Forum at MyFamily.com.



Dewar was born in 1841, as recorded in the old parochial register for Largs:

OPR 602/00 Fr. 479 11 APR 1841 Largs (Ayr)

Dewar

Dewar Lawful Son to John Paton

& Isabella Hendry born 4th Bapd
11th April 1841 by Mr. Dow

Paton

Dewar was therefore born just in time to be recorded in the 1841 census, which was recorded on the night of June 6th 1841:

1841 Census GROS 1841 602/00 002 Largs (Ayr)

Main Street

John PATON	age 20, grocer, yes to born in the county
Isabella PATON	age 20, yes to born in the county
William PATON	age 19, yes to born in the county
Agnes PATON	age 15, yes to born in the county
Dewar PATON	age 1 month, yes to born in the county

(NB: In 1841, all adult census ages above 15 were rounded down to the nearest multiple of 5).

Ten years later Dewar was still resident on Main Street:

1851 census GROS 1851 602/00 005 Largs (Ayr) p. 17

Main Street

John PATON	head, married, age 34, grocer and flesher, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
Isabella HENDRY	wife, married, age 31, born Largs, Ayrshire
Dewar PATON	son, age 9, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire
John PATON	son, age 7, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire
Hugh PATON	son, age 6, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire
Mary PATON	daughter, age 4, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire
William H. PATON	son, age 2, born Largs, Ayrshire
Isabella PATON	daughter, age 6m, born Largs, Ayrshire
Janet MALCOLM	unmarried, age 27, general servant, born Largs, Ayrshire

By 1861, Dewar was confirmed as working for his father in the butcher's trade:

1861 Census GROS 1861 602/00 004/00 Largs p.9-10

Boyd Street

John PATON	head, mar, 44, flesher, farmer of 193 acres employing 3 men & 2 boys, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
Isabella PATON	wife, mar, 41, flesher's wife, born Largs, Ayrshire
Dewar PATON	son, unm, 20, flesher's salesman, born Largs, Ayrshire
John PATON	son, unm, 18, flesher's journeyman, born Largs, Ayrshire

Mary PATON daur, unm, 14, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire

Hugh H. PATON son, unm, 16, pupil teacher, born Largs, Ayrshire

William H. PATON son, 13, scholar, born Largs

Isabella PATON daur, 11, scholar, born Largs

Jessie PATON daur, 6, scholar, born Largs

Jane PATON daur, 9, scholar, born Largs

Margaret PATON daur, 3, scholar, born Largs

Alexander PATON son, 1, born Largs, Ayrshire

Janet MALCOLM serv, 38, domestic servant, born Largs

Dewar married **Jeanie CAMPBELL** in 1864. The following photo of Jeanie was also located on The Paton Family History Forum:



The following are the details of the marriage:

MARRIAGE GROS M 1864 563/00 8 Erskine

On 26 OCT 1864 at Woodside Villa, Langbank after banns according to the forms of the United Presbyterian Church. The Reverend James E. Fyfe, minister of the United Presbyterian Church, Kilmacolm, officiated.

Groom Dewar PATON, flesher, age 23, resident in Largs
Father John PATON, farmer
Mother Isabella HENDRY

Bride Jeanie CAMPBELL, age 24, resident at Woodside Villa, Langbank
Father James CAMPBELL, feuar
Mother Margaret CARRUTH

Wits John PATON
Annie CAMPBELL

Reg 29 OCT 1864 at Erskine

In 1866, Dewar and Hugh placed the following advertisement in the Glasgow Herald:

SKELMORLIE – To Let, Furnished, Castle Bank, consisting of Dining Rooms, Parlour, Five Bed Rooms, &c. with Stabling, if required. – Apply at the House, or to D. & H. Paton, Butchers, Largs.

(Glasgow Herald, 28 JUL 1866)

The same property was again advertised in the Herald the following spring:

SKELMORLIE – To Let, Furnished, Castle Bank, 8 Apartments, Coach House, Stabling, and the use of a Wagonette if required. – Apply at the House, or to D. & H. Paton, Butchers, Largs.

(Glasgow Herald 3 MAY 1867)

Also:

SKELMORLIE – House to Let, Furnished, 8 Apartments, about 1 mile from Wemyss bay Railway Station, and 5 minutes' walk from the Shore – Apply to Mr. Paton, Butcher, Largs.

(Glasgow Herald, 27 MAY 1867)

and

SKELMORLIE – To Let, furnished, Castle Bank, 8 Apart-

*ments, Stabling, &c – Apply at the House, or to Messrs.
Paton, Butchers, Largs.*

(Glasgow Herald 24 MAY 1871)

In 1871 Dewar was again found in Largs:

1871 Census GROS 1871 602/00 005/00 Largs p.34
Paton's Land

Dewar PATON	head, unmarried, age 30, butcher, born Largs, Ayrshire
Maggie Eliza PATON	niece, age 13, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire

The rest of his family were visiting their grandparents in Lesmahagow, Lanarkshire:

1871 Census GROS 1871 649/00 4 Lesmahagow p. 7
Netherhouse

James CAMPBELL	head, married age 64, coalmaster, born Glasgow, Lanarkshire
Margaret CAMPBELL	wife, married, 63, born Erskine, Renfrewshire
Annie Campbell FYFE	daughter, married, 28, born, Glasgow, Lanarkshire
Maggie Campbell FYFE	granddaughter, 1 month, born Renfrewshire
Christina Boyd CAMPBELL	daughter, 22, born Glasgow, Lanarkshire
Harriet Glass CAMPBELL	daughter, 21, born Glasgow, Lanarkshire
James Campbell DALGLISH	grandson, 14, born Erskine, Renfrewshire
Jeanie Campbell PATON	daughter, married, 32, born Glasgow, Lanarkshire
John Henry PATON	cousin, 4, born Largs, Ayrshire
Maggie Harriett C. PATON	granddaughter, 3, born Largs, Ayrshire
Isabella PATON	granddaughter, 2, born Largs, Ayrshire
Annie Eckford Fyfe PATON	granddaughter, 11 months, born Largs, Ayrshire
Mary JOHNSTON	servant, unnm, age 17, general servant, born Largs, Ayrshire
Marion BILSLAND	servant, unnm, age 15, nurse, born Largs, Ayrshire

Dewar was a prominent member of civic society in Largs. The following summary of his contribution to the town was obtained in a Largs & Millport Weekly News obituary from the Largs and District Historical Society:

For over 50 years Dewar Paton was one of the most outstanding figures in public life in Largs. He took a prominent part in the agitation against the old Parochial Board, which as the health authority of the parish was introducing a gravitation water supply, resulting in the adoption of the Burgh Police Act and the formation of the burgh in 1876. A member of the first Town Council

(then called the Commissioners of Police), Mr Paton served until 1878. he returned to the council in 1881 and was a member for 12 years this time, and after a year's absence was returned again in 1894, serving till 1907 when he retired. He was a Bailie of the burgh from 1881 to 1883 and from 1885 to 1889. In 1889 he was appointed Provost serving for 3 years and again was Provost from 1898 to 1901. Altogether his council service lasted some 27 years. He took a most active interest in the work and one of the accomplishments he was most proud of was the paying off of the burgh debts to the Public Works Loan Commissioners and the substitution of loans from the citizens of the burgh and private individuals. This gave these people a 'gilt-edged' investment for their savings and saved the burgh a considerable amount in interest.

Mr. Paton was also a member of the local School Board for many years and was chairman for a time. He was a member of the first board elected under the Education Act of 1872 and took a prominent and progressive part in educational work for a long time.

When the Old Parochial Board, with its objectionable features, gave place to the Parish Council, Mr Paton found time to devote his energies to the work of the new body for a while and was one of the members of the first council. He had been a conspicuous opponent of the old unsatisfactory and obsolete administration of the Poor Law Act, with its unjust system of voting by mandates and other abuses.

In politics he was an uncompromising and steadfast Liberal and was a prominent speaker at political meetings in the Liberal interest.

Mr Paton was a lifelong abstainer and a strenuous temperance worker being connected with most of the temperance organisations of the district. In spite of his years and failing health, he showed his interest in the question was still unabated by his attendance at some of the meetings held in connection with the first No License Poll of 1920.

He was the oldest member of the local Good Templar Lodge at the time of his death, being the only survivor of its original founders. Mr Paton had joined the James Malcolm Lodge No. 405, in March 1871 as a charter member and presided for many years at the anniversary social meeting.

For 55 years he was an office bearer in the United Presbyterian Church of Largs (now Clark Memorial Church) both as elder and Preses of the congregation and his generous interest in the congregation, especially the young, was abundantly manifested. he was originally a member of the Free Church, but left that body in 1863, with several others, as a protest against the appointment of Dr Watson as minister, the objection being that Dr Watson was the nominee of the richer portion of the congregation as against the wishes of the more humble members.

Mr Paton's interests were varied and intellectual, but he was greatly attracted to antiquarian matters, especially regarding the parish.

A busy public man for so long, he was also a keen businessman and managed to devote time to public affairs without neglecting his private business or his personal duties.

Dewar Paton died at Mansefield on 30th December, 1922, in his 82nd year. Mrs Paton had died in 1916. They had a large family, and their descendants still live in the Largs area.

(Source: Largs & Millport Weekly News 6th January 1923)

As noted, Dewar was a member of the Largs Parochial Board. In the Glasgow Herald in 1872, he is recorded as having moved an amendment in a discussion re: a complaint made to the Board of Supervision by the managing Committee of the Board with reference to the Inspector (Glasgow Herald, 15 JAN 1872: Largs)

On April 17th 1873 the Herald also reported on Dewar's attendance at a Licensing Court in Largs, where he argued that hotels and public houses should not be open before 8.00am or after 9.00pm, and that if any deaths were found to occur in such a property, a license should not be renewed (Glasgow Herald, 17 APR 1873).

The Herald of Tuesday 14 MAR 1876 reported on Dewar's nomination at a Ratepayers meeting in Largs, inviting him and three other candidates to attend a meeting of the ratepayers that Friday (Glasgow Herald, Tues 14 MAR 1876: Ratepayers Meetings and Nominations: Largs)

On 25 SEP 1877, a legal notice was placed in the Edinburgh Gazette officially dissolving the butcher shop partnership between Dewar and his brother Hugh, which both had taken over from their father:

Largs, 23th June 1877.

THE Copartnery hitherto carried on under the Firm of D. & H. PATON, as Butchers in Largs and in West Kilbride, is hereby DISSOLVED by mutual consent as from and after this date.

The Subscriber Dewar Paton will continue to carry on the Business in Largs, and will pay all debts due by the Firm in connection with the Largs Business, and receive and discharge all debts due to the same Concern in Largs.

The Subscriber Hugh Paton will continue to carry on the Business in West Kilbride in his own name, and pay all debts due in connection with the West Kilbride Business, and receive and discharge all debts due in West Kilbride as at this 28th day of June 1877.

D. & H. PATON.
DEWAR PATON.

DAVID B. FULTON, Witness.
WILLIAM BLAIR, Witness.

HUGH PATON.

JOHN GRAHAM, Witness.
HECTOR BLAIR, Witness.

A report in the Herald of 13 MAR 1879 had a similar story regarding Dewar's nomination to stand for council. Seven candidates were nominated, and the article describes how this would likely lead to a contest (Glasgow Herald, 13 MAR 1879)

Dewar was still at Boyd Street by the time of the census on April 3rd 1881:

1881 Census GROS 1881 602/00 005/00 p.9

3 Boyd Street

Dewar PATON	head, married, age 39, butcher (master employing 2 men and 2 boys), born Largs, Ayrshire
Jeannie C. PATON	wife, married, age 40, born Glasgow, Lanarkshire
John H. PATON	son, unmarried, age 14, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire
Margaret H. C. PATON	daughter, age 13, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire
Isabella PATON	daughter, age 12, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire
Jeannie S. G. PATON	daughter, age 9, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire
James C. PATON	son, age 7, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire
Christina PATON	daughter, age 6, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire
Elizabeth M. PATON	daughter, age 4, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire
Harriet E. PATON	daughter, age 3, born Largs, Ayrshire
Dewar (Jnr) PATON	son, age 11 months, born Largs, Ayrshire
Agnes HOLDEN	servant, unmarried, age 18, servant (domestic), born Irvine, Ayrshire

In 1881, Dewar's brother John emigrated to Nebraska, USA. Both Dewar and his sister Mary's husband John CALDWELL went into business with John, purchasing 20,000 acres of land in Nance County, on which they ran several ranches, before selling up a few years later. (For the full story, read John's entry below).

An article in the Herald in March 1882 shows when Dewar was nominated to the School Board for Largs. (Glasgow Herald, 13 MAR 1882: School Board Elections: Largs)

In the following year, Dewar placed another property up for rent:

LARGS.- House to Let, unfurnished, at Crown Place facing sea, 3 rooms and kitchen, water, WC. &c, - Apply Dewar Paton

(Glasgow Herald, 9 APR 1883)

At a meeting of Largs Heritors in February 1883, Dewar, referred to as Bailie Paton, made the following proposition:

"That the law in regard to church assessments is unsatisfactory and unjust, a violation of the principles of religious equality, and

that the compulsory payment of church rates having been abolished in England it is unreasonable that church and manse rates should continue to be levied in Scotland”.

The motion was carried (Glasgow Herald, 6 FEB 1883).

An election was again held in 1885 for the School Board, with Dewar gaining 590 votes, the second highest number of votes behind John K. Boyd, banker (Glasgow Herald, 26 MAR 1885). As a member of the School Board, Dewar was further reported in the Herald on June 6th 1885 as being the Chairman, and as well as discussing the board's finances, agreement was also made to contribute £200 towards the raising of a new school at Fairlie (Glasgow Herald, 6 JUN 1885)

In November 1885 Dewar was elected as a Junior Magistrate at a meeting of the Police Commissioners (Glasgow Herald, 10 NOV 1885).

By 1887, Dewar was still on the School Board, and a meeting that he chaired in June was reported in the Glasgow Herald, with the news that the pass rate given by the Government Inspector in Fairlie was 92% (Glasgow Herald, 4 JUN 1887). The Scotsman newspaper of 11 NOV 1887 also records Dewar as being present at an evening meeting in the Corn Exchange Hall of Kilmarnock, chaired by the Right Honourable Mr. H. C. E. Chiders, to discuss the Liberal Party's support for home rule for Ireland (“Liberal Meeting at Kilmarnock”, p.7).

On July 24th 1889, the Herald carried a report on a scheme being proposed to the Burgh Commissioners with Dewar presiding, now noted as Provost. No decision was taken, so that ratepayers could consider the options (Glasgow Herald, 24 JUL 1889).

At a meeting at the Court of Session in October 1889, Dewar was stated to be in America. He was noted as the Chief Magistrate, and the discussion centred around the fact that he would soon be retiring from the Commission, and his possible replacement (Glasgow Herald, Wed 23 OCT 1889: COURT OF SESSION, 2nd Division – Tuesday October 22nd). A search of the passenger lists and immigration lists has so far not yielded any further details on his journey.

The water scheme for Largs was the big topic for 1890. The Glasgow Herald reported on several meetings, such as that in June to consider the cost of what had now become three separate proposals. The Noddsdale scheme was decided on as the safest, though not unanimously (Glasgow Herald, 28 JUN 1890).

On 20 MAR 1891, Dewar was noted as being one of 15 nominees for the election to one of seven seats on the Largs school board, and as being a member of the present board (The Scotsman, 20 MAR 1891, “School Board Elections”, p.7).

In the 1891 census, recorded on April 5th, Dewar was recorded at Mansfield House:

1891 Census GROS 602/00 005/00 Largs p.17

Mansfield

Dewar PATON	head, married, age 50, butcher, born Largs, Ayrshire
Jeanie PATON	wife, married, age 50, born Glasgow, Lanarkshire
John H. PATON	son, unmarried, age 24, butcher, born Largs, Ayrshire
Ella PATON	daughter, unmarried, age 22, born Largs, Ayrshire
James PATON	son, age 17, butcher, born Largs, Ayrshire
Edith PATON	daughter, age 14, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire
Harriet PATON	daughter, age 13, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire
Dewar PATON	son, age 10, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire
Elizabeth SMITH	servant, unmarried, age 22, General Domestic Servant, born Inverness

On 28 SEP 1892, Dewar seconded a motion proposed at the 34th annual meeting of the Scottish Permissive Bill and Temperance Association in Glasgow, to support members of parliament after the recent general election in light of the rise in 'prohibitory sentiment', and in efforts to provide local authorities with as much power as possible to protect themselves from 'the evil effects of the liquor traffic' (Glasgow Herald 28 SEP 1892, SCOTTISH PERMISSIVE BILL ASSOCIATION).

A further discussion with regard to more immediate concerns in Largs was recorded the following month:

LARGS. – Provost Dewar Paton presiding. A discussion took place on the proposal to provide jointly with the County Council an ambulance wagon for the use of the burgh and parish of Largs, and it was agreed to stipulate for a two-bed wagon for the sole use of the burgh and parish.

(Glasgow Herald, Thu 13 OCT 1892)

On 2 NOV 1892, the Scotsman recorded that "In the North ward, Mr. J. O. Bryce, joiner, was returned unopposed for the seat vacated by Provost Dewar Paton..." (The Scotsman, 2 NOV 1892, p.9).

Continuing on the temperance front, the Herald recorded another meeting chaired by Dewar in 1893:

LARGS. – A meeting was held last night under the joint auspices of the Largs Good Templars and the Largs U. P. Church Temperance Association in support of the Government Liquor Traffic (Local Control) Bill. Ex-Provost Dewar Paton presided, and there was a good attendance. The

Rev. G. Harding and Mr. R. Oransfield, of the S. P. B. A., addressed the meeting, and a resolution approving of the bill was proposed by Mr. Thomas Clark, and carried unanimously. It was also agreed to send copies of the resolution to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the member for the division, &c., and to send a petition in favour of the bill to the House of Commons.

(Glasgow Herald 25 APR 1893)

On November 16th 1893, Dewar attended a meeting at St. Andrew's Halls, Glasgow, discussing the potential disestablishment of the Church of Scotland. Dewar is recorded as 'ex-Provost Paton, Largs', and as being a member of the platform party, clearly in favour of the movement (Glasgow Herald, 17 NOV 1893: SIR C. CAMERON AND DR. RAINY ON DISESTABLISHMENT).

The Herald reported on 2 JUN 1894 that Dewar presided over a school board meeting where seventeen parents had been summonsed to explain the irregular attendance of their children. *'It was evidently a belief among them that the necessity for regular attendance ceased after the visitation of H. M. Inspector, which was this year two months earlier than usual'* (Glasgow Herald, 2 JUN 1894: SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS).

On October 31st, Dewar was reported in the same paper as having been elected for the North Ward of Largs in the Municipal Elections. (Glasgow Herald, 31 OCT 1894: MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS)

In March 1897, Dewar was again elected to the School Board for Largs with 491 votes, one of seven chosen from a poll of eleven (Glasgow Herald, 29 MAR 1897: GLASGOW SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION).

A proposal by Dewar in January 1898 with regard to the Burgh Gas Act failed to get support at an adjourned special meeting of the Commissioners:

"On Friday night a proposal by Mr. Dewar Paton supported by Bailie Mehan and Commissioners Jack and Hill, to take a post-card plebiscite of the ratepayers before adopting the Act was objected to on the grounds that the Act itself provided for a poll on the subject at the instance of 20 ratepayers. A motion to adopt was made by Provost Watson and seconded by Mr. Hill: while Bailie Mehan moved not to adopt, seconded by Mr Bryce. On a vote, three voted for each, and the matter consequently fell to the ground."

(Glasgow Herald, 17 JAN 1898: LARGS – THE GAS ACT)

There then followed a major falling out between Dewar and the Commissioners, as reported in the Herald in September of that year:

Aberdeen is not the only town in Scotland that has a slaughter-house difficulty on hand. Largs is in the same predicament. For many years past the Town Commissioners of Largs have wrestled with the problem of providing a public slaughter-house for the burgh. A site (with some good property on it) was acquired long ago by the commissioners on which to erect one, but the proprietors and tenants in the vicinity successfully resisted the movement, and this objection on the part of everyone to have such a building near his property has up till now been insurmountable. Six months ago Provost Watson reported that he could get a site that he was of opinion would meet all the requirements, but as it and the necessary buildings would cost about £2000, and only about £40 could reasonably be expected out of it in the form of rents from the butchers, the purchase of it was not proceeded with. At this point the commissioners fell on the singularly bold and thoroughly drastic expedient of throwing the onus of the whole matter on the butchers by refusing to license their existing slaughter-houses; of course in the hope, if not also in the expectation, that they (the butchers) would be compelled to do something. Six months were allowed the butchers in which to secure premises which the commissioners would license. That time elapsed on Thursday without anything having been done, and the butchers are liable to have their existing slaughter-houses shut against them at any moment. In fact, at the monthly meeting of the commissioners on Monday night it was agreed to instruct the police to proceed in the matter unless something was done by the 15th. As the 15th has passed without anything having been done, developments are being awaited. Mr Dewar Paton, the leading man in the butcher trade in the district, maintains that his existing slaughter-house is admirably adapted for its purpose and is kept in excellent order, consequently he cannot be expected to do more. The other men in the trade complain that when a skilled and powerful body like the commissioners have been unable in all those years to supply the town with a slaughter-house to suite their notions, it is extremely hard

to expect them (the butchers) to do better. It is understood that the Largs Commissioners are the first body of the sort that have refused to license existing slaughter-houses before providing a suitable public building.

(Glasgow Herald, 21 SEP 1898: A SLAUGHTER HOUSE DIFFICULTY)

On October 17th, Dewar, along with three other butchers from Largs, was found guilty of using an unlicensed slaughter-house and fined 10 shillings, with the alternative of seven days imprisonment, each having failed to have their properties licensed as required by the Public Health Act 1897. Dewar appealed to the Justiciary Appeal Court over the conviction, as reported in the Herald of 24 JAN 1899, in which the following was noted:

“The peculiarity of the case was that the butchers were elected at the last municipal elections and turned the magistrates out of office, and were successful in getting their vacant places on the magisterial bench. The present magistrates had instructed the fiscal not to oppose in anyway the suspension of the convictions”.

The law lords considered the case but ruled that the four butchers' convictions should not be overturned. (Glasgow Herald, 24 JAN 1899: JUSTICIARY APPEAL COURT).

The Herald also recorded Dewar's presence at a meeting of the Select Committee of the House of Lords in Westminster with regard to a proposed railway connecting Largs pier to Glasgow, which would also connect Wemyss Bay, Kilmacolm and Paisley. Dewar's testimony made it clear that the people of Largs were in favour of the development (Glasgow Herald, 5 MAY 1899: SCOTCH PRIVATE BILLS IN PARLIAMENT).

In December 1900, Dewar took John Watson, wine and spirit merchant, to court for slander:

OUTER HOUSE

(Before Lord Kincairney)

PATON v. WATSON

Lord Kincairney had before him to-day for the closing of the record an action by Dewar Paton, butcher, Mansfield, Largs, against John Watson, wine and spirit merchant, Bath Street, Largs, for payment of £500 damages for alleged slander. The pursuer is the chief magistrate of the burgh, and the defender is chairman of the Largs Gas Light Company (Limited). The

statements complained of appeared in the form of a letter in the "Largs and Millport Weekly News" on 22d September last. Counsel informed his Lordship that there was no need to close the record, as the defender had unreservedly retracted all and every statement in the letter which the pursuer considered to be an impeachment of his truthfulness or to change him with hypocrisy, and declared all such statements unfounded. He apologised for having written them and caused them to be published. he further paid £50 and expenses of process. The pursuer accepted the offer, and the action was taken out of Court.

Counsel for Pursuer – Mr Guy. Agent – Wm. Fraser, S. S. C.

Counsel for Defender – Mr. Cooper. Agents – Simpson & Marwick, W. S.

(Glasgow Herald, Wed 19 DEC 1900: OUTER HOUSE)

In the 1901 census, recorded on March 31st, Dewar was still noted as resident at Mansfield:

1901 Census GROS 1901 602/1 001/00 Largs p.7
Mansfield

Dewar PATON	head, married, age 59, butcher, employer, born Largs, Ayrshire
Jeanie PATON	wife, married, age 60, born Glasgow, Lanarkshire
Margaret PATON	daughter, unmarried, age 33, born Largs, Ayrshire
Ella PATON	daughter, unmarried, age 32, born Largs, Ayrshire
Ina PATON	daughter, age 26, born Largs, Ayrshire
Dewar PATON	son, age 20, mechanical engineer, worker, born Largs, Ayrshire

The Scotsman of 9 OCT 1902 records Dewar's presence on the platform party at a public meeting of the Scottish Permissive Bill and Temperance Association in Glasgow, where he was again noted as 'ex-Provost Paton, Largs'. The report ends with:

"Addresses were afterwards delivered by the various Provosts, who spoke of the position of the temperance cause in their several towns".

(Source: The Scotsman, 9 OCT 1902, "Scottish Permissive Bill Association", p.6)

On 26 JUN 1906, a Mr. C. J. C. Douglas, of Haylee, Largs, J.P. D.L., was publicly thanked by the council for the gift of 26 acres of ground on the Haylee estate to the town of Largs, for the purpose of creating a public park (today known as Douglas Park). As part of the ceremony, Bailie Paton proposed a vote of thanks (The Scotsman, 26 JUN 1906, "Gift of a Public Park to Largs", p.4).

On 6 JUN 1907, Dewar was noted in the Scotsman as having been appointed as a Justice of the Peace, and as being resident at Mansfield ("New Justices for Ayrshire", p.6).

On 26 MAY 1908, Dewar was further recorded as being present at the Empire day celebrations in Fairlie, in his capacity as a member of the School Board, where a new Union Flag was gifted to the school and raised by Lord Glasgow (The Scotsman, 26 MAY 1908, "Fairlie – Lord Glasgow Hoists the Flag", p.8).

The Scotsman of 8 APR 1910 records Dewar as a Largs representative of the Annandale Presbytery for the United Free Church of Scotland (p.9).

On 26 OCT 1914, the Largs and Millport Weekly News carried a report on the celebration of Dewar's and Jeanie's golden wedding anniversary celebrations at Mansfield. The following photograph was taken at the house during the celebrations. Dewar and Jeanie are seated centrally; son James is to Jeanie's left, and George is the youngster in white seated at the front.



Golden wedding anniversary at Mansfield, 1914

On 5 APR 1916, Dewar was again recorded in the Scotsman as an elder of the United Free Church of Largs, as part of the Ardrossan United Free Church Presbytery. He was noted again as residing at Mansfield, Largs (p. 5).

Dewar's wife Jeanie died just a few months later that year:

<u>DEATH</u>	<u>GROS D 1916 602/1 57 Largs</u>
Name	Jeanie PATON, married to Dewar PATON, retired butcher
Died	15 OCT 1916 at 2.00am at Mansfield, Largs age 79
Father	James CAMPBELL, baker (deceased)
Mother	Margaret CARRUTH (deceased)
Cause	Carcinoma of gall bladder
Inf	James C. PATON, son, Gowanlea, Largs
Reg	16 OCT 1916 at Largs

She left a will:

PATON, Jeanie Campbell or, wife of Dewar Paton, Mansfield House, Largs, died 15 October 1916, at Largs, testate. Confirmation granted at Kilmarnock, 31 January, to Margaret Campbell Paton, Mansfield, aforesaid, her daughter, Executrix nominated in Will or Deed, dated ___ April 1898, and recorded in Court Books of Commissariat of Ayr, 25 January 1917. Value of Estate, £776, 7s, 4d.

(Source: Confirmations and Inventories 1917, Mitchell Library)

Dewar died six years later on December 30th 1922, at Mansfield.

<u>DEATH</u>	<u>GROS D 1923 602/1 1 Largs</u>
Name	Dewar PATON, butcher (retired), widower of Jeanie CAMPBELL
Died	30 DEC 1922 at 8.20am at Mansfield, Largs age 81
Father	John PATON, farmer (deceased)
Mother	Isabella HENDRY (deceased)
Cause	Carcinoma of prostate gland as certified by J. Hunter Kay.
Inf	James C. PATON, son, Gowanlea, Largs
Reg	1 JAN 1923 at Largs

His death was noted in the Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 5 JAN 1923, and an acknowledgement was placed in the paper by his family on 12 JAN 1923 (Source: www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk : Intimations database).

An abstract of Dewar's will was noted in the Confirmations and Inventories Calendar at the Mitchell Library:

PATON, Dewar, Mansfield, Largs, died 30 December 1922 at Largs, testate. Confirmation Kilmarnock, 30 March, to Neil McKinnon Jeffrey, Bank Agent, British Linen Bank, Largs, and Dewar Paton, Bank Agent, Commercial Bank, West Kilbride, Executors. Will dated 13 September 1922 recorded Kilmarnock 28 March 1923. Value of estate, £7803:14:8.

Eik granted 29 June to above Executors. Value of Additional Estate, £103:15:0.

(Source: Confirmations and Inventories 1923, Mitchell Library).



Further children of Dewar and Jeannie:

In addition to James Campbell PATON, Dewar and Jeannie had the following children:

i) John Henry PATON

John was born in 1866:

BIRTH GROS B 1866 602/00 85 Largs
 Name John Henry PATON
 Born 8 SEP 1866 at 8.00pm at 3 Boyd Street, Largs

Father Dewar PATON (butcher)
Mother Jeanie CAMPBELL, md 26 OCT 1864 at Langbank
Inf Dewar PATON, father
Reg 29 SEP 1866 at Largs

The following intimation was placed in the Glasgow Herald:

BIRTHS

*At Boyd Street, Largs, on the 8th instant, Mrs
Dewar paton, a son.*

(Glasgow Herald, 11 SEP 1866)

John ran a butcher shop in Skelmorlie. He eventually sold up the shop, as noted in the Scotsman newspaper of 3 JUL 1922:

*BUSINESS of BUTCHER and POULTERER FOR SALE – The established
business of butcher and poulterer carried on by John Hendry Paton, at
Stanlane, Skelmorlie, is offered for sale as a going concern. For full
particulars apply to PETER MORRIS, Solicitor, Largs.*

(Source: The Scotsman, 3 JUL 1922, p.1)

Having retired from the butcher's trade, John moved to Musselburgh, and duly became involved in civic service himself. In 1937, he was elected as Provost of the town:

Musselburgh's Provost

*Baillie J. H. Paton was elected Provost of Musselburgh. No fewer than four
nominations were made for the vacancy, and after a process of elimination as
straight vote was taken between Bailie Paton and Mr. Alex. Innes. Bailie
Paton was elected by seven votes to five.*

*Bailie Paton is a son of a former Provost of Largs, of which he is a native. He
went to Musselburgh on his retirement from business, and has been an
Independent member of the Town Council for the last eleven years.*

Mr. T. White and Mr. H. H. Hunter were elected Magistrates.

(Source: The Scotsman, 6 NOV 1937, p. 18)

John eventually passed away in 1941:

DEATH GROS D 1941 689/00 184 Inveresk

Name John Hendry PATON, butcher (master) retired, married to Elizabeth BARR
 Died 21 DEC 1941 at 0.20am Elderslea, Leverhall, Musselburgh age 75
 Father Dewar PATON butcher (master) (deceased)
 Mother Jeanie CAMPBELL (deceased)
 Cause rheumatoid arthritis, cardio vascular degeneration as cert by A. Cleland
 Inf Jeanie PATON, daughter
 Reg 22 DEC 1941 at Musselburgh

John also left a will:

PATON, John Hendry, Butcher, retired, Elderslea, Levenhall, Musselburgh, died 21 December 1941 at Musselburgh, testate. Confirmation Edinburgh, 2 May, to Jeanie Paton, Elderslea aforesaid, his daughter, George Redman Dewar, Agent, The Clydesdale Bank Limited, Buchanan Street, Glasgow, and Alexander David Paton, C. A., The Sheiling, 4 Duart Avenue, Prestwick, Executors. Will dated 29 June 1940 recorded Glasgow 25 August 1942. Value of Estate, £519:3:4.

(Source: Confirmations and Inventories 1942, National Archives of Scotland)

ii) Maggie Harriett Campbell PATON

Maggie was born in 1867:

BIRTH GROS B 1867 602/00 114 Largs

Name Maggie Harriett Campbell PATON
 Born 13 DEC 1867 at 5.00pm at Paton's Land, Boyd Street, Largs
 Father Dewar PATON (butcher)
 Mother Jeanie CAMPBELL, md 26 OCT 1864 at Langbank
 Inf Dewar PATON, father
 Reg 27 DEC 1867 at Largs

Maggie joined the Suffragette movement, as recorded in a book entitled **“The Women's Suffrage Movement: A Reference Guide”** by Elizabeth Crawford (Routledge 2001, p.335).

LARGS committee of the NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE. Formed in 1872 and in 1913 the Society was a member of the SCOTTISH FEDERATION OF THE NATIONAL UNION OF WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE SOCIETIES. Secretary (1913) Miss Margaret Paton, Mansfield, Largs, Ayrshire.

The Scotsman newspaper notes Maggie making a second donation towards the sponsoring of a Hospital bed as part of the war effort:

*Largs W. S. S., per Miss Paton, Hon. Sec., Mansfield, Largs (second donation)
– Largs W. S. S., £1, 5s - sum under ten shillings, 15s - £2 0s 0d*

(Source: The Scotsman, 26 MAR 1915, p. 1)

Maggie never married and eventually died in 1923:

DEATH GROS D 1923 602/1 38 Largs

Name Margaret Campbell PATON, single
Died 6 AUG 1923 at 8.05pm, at Mansfield House, Largs
Father Dewar PATON butcher (master) (deceased)
Mother Jeanie CAMPBELL (deceased)
Cause carcinoma of spine as cert by Dr. Day.
Inf James C. PATON, brother, Gowanlea, Largs
Reg 6 AUG 1923 at Largs

Margaret's death was recorded in the Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 10 AUG 1923 (Source: www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk : Intimation database).

She left a will, the following of which is the abstract:

PATON, Margaret Campbell, Mansfield, Largs, died 6 August 1923 at Largs, testate. Confirmation Kilmarnock, 26 November, to James Campbell Paton, Gowanlea, Largs, her brother, and Doctor John Hunter Kay, Broomlea there, Executors. Will dated 4 June recorded with another writ Kilmarnock 19 November 1923. Value of Estate, £4720:4:6.

(Source: Confirmations and Inventories, Mitchell Library)

iii) Isabella PATON

Isabella was born in 1868:

BIRTH GROS B 1868 602/00 119 Largs

Name Isabella PATON
Born 27 NOV 1868 at 8.00am at 3 Boyd Street, Largs
Father Dewar PATON, butcher (Master)
Mother Jeanie CAMPBELL, md 26 OCT 1864 at Langbank
Inf Dewar PATON, father
Reg 16 DEC 1868 at Largs

Isabella never married and eventually passed away in 1947:

DEATH GROS D 1947 602/1 55 Largs

Name Isabella PATON, clerkess (retired) single
 Died 5 APR 1947 at 5.50pm, at 4 Cunningham Drive, Largs, age 78
 Father Dewar PATON butcher (deceased)
 Mother Jeanie CAMPBELL (deceased)
 Cause cardio vascular degeneration as cert by J. M. Cook
 Inf James C. PATON, brother, 11 Gogo Street, Largs
 Reg 7 APR 1947 at Largs

Isabella died with a will in place:

PATON, Isabella or Ella, Woodside, 4 Cuninghame Drive, Largs, died 5 April 1947 at Largs, testate. Confirmation Kilmarnock, 23 June, to Alexander David Paton, C. A., 200 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, Executor. Will dated 11 April 1941 recorded Kilmarnock 10 June 1947. Value of Estate, £7568:11:10.

(Source: Confirmations and Inventories 1947, National Archives of Scotland).

iv) Anna Eckford Fyfe PATON

Anna was born in 1870:

BIRTH GROS B 1870 602/00 27 Largs

Name Anna Eckford Fyfe PATON
 Born 6 APR 1870 at 8.00pm, at Boyd Street, Largs
 Father Dewar PATON, butcher (master)
 Mother Jeanie CAMPBELL, md 26 OCT 1864 at Langbank
 Inf Dewar PATON, father
 Reg 27 APR 1870 at Largs

Her birth was recorded in the Glasgow Herald three days later:

BIRTHS

At Largs, on the 6th instant, Mrs Dewar Paton; a daughter.

(Source: Glasgow Herald, 9 APR 1870)

Annie tragically died in infancy:

DEATH GROS D 1871 602/00 56 Largs

Name Annie Eckford Fyfe PATON, single
 Died 22 AUG 1871 at 1.15pm, at Boyd Street, Largs, age 16 months
 Father Dewar PATON butcher (master)
 Mother Jeanie CAMPBELL
 Cause Diarrhoea about a week as cert by Wm. Campbell
 Inf Dewar PATON, father
 Reg 24 AUG 1871 at Largs

Annie's death was recorded in the Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 26 AUG 1871 (Source: www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk : Intimation database).

v) Jeanie Sellars Gray PATON

Jeanie was born in 1871:

BIRTH GROS B 1871 602/00 48 Largs

Name Jeanie Sellars Gray PATON
 Born 24 JUN 1871 at 1.00am, at Boyd Street, Largs
 Father Dewar PATON, butcher (master)
 Mother Jeanie CAMPBELL, md 26 OCT 1864 at Langbank
 Inf Dewar PATON, father
 Reg 15 JUL 1871 at Largs

The birth was announced in the Glasgow Herald:

BIRTHS

At Largs, on the 24th instant, Mrs DEWAR PATON; a daughter.

(Glasgow Herald, Mon 26 JUN 1871)

Jean married **Arthur DRUMMOND**, chartered accountant, on 27 DEC 1894 at Clark memorial Church Largs. Ella PATON was a witness (GROS M 1894 602/00 22 Largs).

Jeanie finally passed away in 1919:

DEATH GROS D 1919 644/12 610 Hillhead Glasgow

Name Jeanie Sellars DRUMMOND, certified nurse (widow of Arthur DRUMMOND, chartered accountant)
 Died 13 MAY 1919 0.20am Slatemount (?) Terrace, Glasgow (usual residence 27 Stanley Gardens, London) age 47
 Father Dewar PATON butcher (master) (deceased)

Mother Jeanie CAMPBELL (deceased)
 Cause Appendicitis 6 days myocarditis as cert by John Martin
 Inf Jeanie PATON, niece, Stomlane (?) Terrace, Skelmorlie
 Reg 14 NOV 1919 at Glasgow

Jeanie left a will, the following of which is the abstract:

DRUMMOND, Jeanie Sellars Paton or, 2 Circus Gardens, Edinburgh, widow, died 13 May 1919, at Claremont Home, Glasgow, testate. Confirmation granted at Edinburgh, 8 November, to James Campbell Fyfe, Writer, 95 Bath Street, Glasgow, Executor nominated in Will or Deed, dated 21 December 1914, and recorded with another Writ in Court Books of Commissariat of Edinburgh, 7 November 1919. Value of Estate, £1816. 2s. 9d.

(Source: Confirmations and Inventories, Mitchell Library).

vi) Christina Boyd Campbell PATON

Christina was born in 1874:

BIRTH GROS B 1874 602/00 104 Largs
 Name Christina Boyd Campbell PATON
 Born 21 OCT 1874 at 6.00am, at Boyd Street, Largs
 Father Dewar PATON, butcher
 Mother Jeanie CAMPBELL, md 26 OCT 1864 at Langbank
 Inf Dewar PATON, father
 Reg 7 NOV 1874 at Largs

Christina never married. For reasons unknown, she changed her name at one point to **Christina Jessie PATON**, as recorded in her death certificate in 1954:

DEATH GROS D 1954 602/1 77 Largs
 Name Christina Jessie PATON (formerly Christina Boyd Campbell PATON), single
 Died 19 AUG 1954 at 4.25pm, at 4 Cunningham, Drive, Largs, age 79
 Father Dewar PATON butcher (master) (deceased)
 Mother Jeanie CAMPBELL (deceased)
 Cause generalised arterio-sclerosis as certified by R. L. Orchardson
 Inf J. A. E. PATON, nephew
 Reg 20 AUG 1954 at Largs

Christina died testate:

PATON, Christina Jessie, Woodside, 4 Cuninghame Drive, Largs, died 19 August 1954 at Largs, testate. Confirmation Kilmarnock, 7 October, to Alexander Edward Mactaggart, Solicitor, Largs, Executor nominate. Will dated 1 July 1954 recorded Kilmarnock 6 October. Estate, £5289:5:7.

(Source: Confirmations and Inventories 1954, National Archives of Scotland)

vii) Edith Mary PATON

Edith was born in 1876:

BIRTH GROS B 1876 602/00 56 Largs
 Name Edith Mary PATON
 Born 27 JUN 1876 at 11.30am, at Boyd Street, Largs
 Father Dewar PATON, butcher (master)
 Mother Jeanie CAMPBELL, md 26 OCT 1864 at Langbank
 Inf Dewar PATON, father
 Reg 13 JUL 1876 at Largs

Edith tragically died in her teenage years from meningitis:

DEATH GROS D 1892 685/3 70 Canongate Edinburgh
 Name Edith Mary PATON
 Died 1 FEB 1899 at 2.15pm, at City Hospital Edinburgh, usual residence 19 Laurieston Place, age 15 years
 Father Dewar PATON butcher (master)
 Mother Jeanie CAMPBELL
 Cause cerebrospinal meningitis as certified by Claude E. Kerr
 Inf Dewar PATON, father
 Reg 2 FEB 1899 at Edinburgh

viii) Harriet Eliza PATON

Harriet was born in 1878:

BIRTH GROS B 1878 602/00 36 Largs
 Name Harriet Eliza PATON
 Born 25 MAR 1878 at 5.00pm, at Boyd Street, Largs
 Father Dewar PATON, butcher (master)
 Mother Jeanie CAMPBELL, md 26 OCT 1864 at Langbank
 Inf Dewar PATON, father

Reg 16 APR 1878 at Largs

Harriet married 38 year old Inland Revenue official **William P. SHEPHERD** on 7 SEP 1915 at Mansfield, Largs, in a ceremony according to the forms of the United Free Presbyterian Church (Clark Memorial Church). The witnesses were Dewar PATON and Gines H. BRUNTON, and Isabella PATON (GROS M 1915 602/00 2 Largs).

The wedding was also recorded in the Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 10 SEP 1915, and this informs us that the full name of Harriet's husband was **William Percy Shepherd**, from Buckinghamshire (Source: www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk : Intimation database). William was in fact born in Fulham between January and March 1877 (Source: GROEW: B 1877 Q1 Vol. 1a, p.247).

No death was found for Harriet in Scotland.

ix) Dewar PATON

Dewar was born in 1880:

<u>BIRTH</u>	<u>GROS B 1880 602/0045 Largs</u>
Name	Dewar PATON
Born	6 MAY 1880 at 2.20am, at Boyd Street, Largs
Father	Dewar PATON, butcher (Master)
Mother	Jeanie CAMPBELL, md 26 OCT 1864 at Langbank
Inf	Dewar PATON, father
Reg	27 MAY 1880 at Largs

No marriage or death was subsequently found for Dewar in Scotland.

NB: A snapshot of Burke's Genealogical and Heraldic History of the Landed Gentry (1965 ed.), hosted on Google Books, lists the marriage of a **Major Eric Giles PATON M.B.E.** (resident at Fenwycks, Tekels Avenue, Camberley, Surrey) to a **Florence Joan LUPTON**, Third Officer with the Woman's Royal Naval Service (b. 28 JAN 1920) on 17 FEB 1944. Eric was noted as son of **Dewar PATON**, of Largs, Ayrshire. Further work has shown that he was born in Partick in 1913 (GROS B 1913 644/22 1739 Partick). From his death index in the English GRO records, his date of birth is noted as 29 OCT 1913. Eric died in DEC 2001 (GROEW: Chichester, Sussex, Register number 5BD, district 7791B, entry 96). Florence died five years earlier in

NOV 1996 (GROEW: Chichester, Sussex, Register number B44B, district 7792B, entry 1.

The couple had at least three children:

- i) **Rosamund PATON** b. 12 FEB 1946
- i) **Charles PATON** b. 27 JUN 1950
- ii) **Michael John Campbell PATON** b. 4 MAY 1957

Eric was a member of the Intelligence Corps during WW2, with his service number being 189593. In 1945 he was awarded the Chevalier of the Order of Leopold II with palm and Croix de Guerre 1940 with palm, with his rank noted as "Lieutenant, Temporary Captain, Acting Major" (The National Archives WO 373/111). In the following year, Eric was awarded the Member of the British Empire, with his rank noted as "Acting Major" (The National Archives WO 373/86).

5) John PATON

Allan's great great grandparents were **John PATON** and **Isabella HENDRY**.

John was born in 1819:

OPR B 598/00 Fr. 454 16 JUL 1819 Kilmaurs

John Paton

2nd child & 2 Son of Dewar Paton & Mary Gibbie
Spouses Holland Green Kilmaurs brn 16th July 1819

John married **Isabella HENDRY** in Largs in 1840:

OPR M 2 JUN 1840 602/00 Fr. 608 Largs (Ayrshire)

1840 May 30

Recd to proclaim John
Paton & Isabella Hendry
Both in this parish on one Sabb £1

Just six months later Isabella took possession of a property in Largs, as noted in the relevant sasine abridgegment:

ISABELLA HENDRY, spouse of John Paton, Grocer in Largs, Seised, in Liferent, in 10 Falls of ground in Barony of BRISBANE with the House thereon, on the west side of the Street from Nelson Street to Gateside, par Largs, on Disp. And Settl. By Grizel Hendry residing in Largs, Oct. 26. 1840. G. R. 2356.277.

(Source: National Archives of Scotland, General Register of Sasines)

“Seised” is an old Scots words meaning “took possession of”, whilst “Disp. And Settl.” refers to a disposition and settlement. Grizel is likely to be an aunt or a sister of Isabella who had just passed away (Isabel's mother was also called Isabel – see below).

I then traced John in the subsequent censuses:

1841 Census GROS 1841 602/00 002 Largs (Ayr)
Main Street

John PATON age 20, grocer, yes to born in the county
 Isabella PATON age 20, yes to born in the county
 William PATON age 19, yes to born in the county
 Agnes PATON age 15, yes to born in the county
 Dewar PATON age 1 month, yes to born in the county

(NB: In 1841, all adult census ages above 15 were rounded down to the nearest multiple of 5).

On July 9th 1847, the Glasgow Herald recorded a victory at a steeple chase in West Kilbride, which probably refers to this particular John, though this is unconfirmed:

A Cart Horse race followed; three heats, won by a horse belonging to Mr. Paton, Largs.

(Glasgow Herald 9 JUL 1847: Steeple Chase at West Kilbride)

John was again in Largs in the 1851 census:

1851 census GROS 1851 602/00 005 Largs (Ayr) p. 17
Main Street

John PATON head, married, age 34, grocer and flesher, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
 Isabella HENDRY wife, married, age 31, born Largs, Ayrshire
 Dewar PATON son, age 9, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire
 John PATON son, age 7, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire
 Hugh PATON son, age 6, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire
 Mary PATON daughter, age 4, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire
 William H. PATON son, age 2, born Largs, Ayrshire
 Isabella PATON daughter, age 6m, born Largs, Ayrshire
 Janet MALCOLM unmarried, age 27, general servant, born Largs, Ayrshire

John took possession of a feu from John Boyd four years later.

JOHN PATON, Flesher, Largs, Seised, in a small Piece of ground consisting of ...Falls, and 4 Poles of 27 Falls of ground on the west side of Boyd Street, LARGS, par. Largs; the first subject under burden of 2s 6d yearly; on Disp. By John Boyd of Tron, formerly Wright, and residing in Largs, Mar. 24. 1855 P. R. 383.44.

(Source: National Archives of Scotland, Particular Register of Sasines for Ayrshire)

“Under burden of 2s 6d” likely means the feu duty or ground rent payable annually on the property, whilst “Disp” refers to a disposition, the legal means for transferring the property.

In the following month, John came into some more property:

JOHN PATON, Flesher, Largs, Seised, in part of 16 Falls 1855. of ground on the south side of the Street from the High Road of Largs till it joins the Road leading to Brisbane, par. Largs; on Disp. By William Arbuthnot residing in Largs, Apr. 2. 1855. P. R. 383.47.

(Source: National Archives of Scotland, Particular Register of Sasines for Ayrshire)

The following Glasgow Herald piece was then found concerning John in the following year, 1856:

LOST, at Largs, on the 29th May, a little White DOG, with brown ears, and long woolly hair on the head; answers to the name of “Juba”; A Reward of £1 will be paid to whoever returns it to Mr. Paton, Flesher, Largs.

(Source: Glasgow Herald 6 JUN 1856)

An article from 1858 was also discovered:

LARGS

TO LET, FURNISHED, SPRINGFIELD HOUSE, situate in the Bay at Largs, within five minutes walk of the Pier, containing Three Largs Public Rooms, Eight Bed Rooms, besides Servants' accommodation, Kitchen, Pantry, Laundry, Washing House, &c. The Garden is fully Cropped, and can be Let with the House. – Apply to Robert Smith, Grocer, Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow; or John Paton, Flesher, Largs. Largs, 1st June, 1858.

(Glasgow Herald 2 JUN 1858)

In 1859, John became a creditor on behalf of John Davidson, and placed the following advert in the Glasgow Herald:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

INTIMATION is Hereby Given to the CREDITORS of JOHN DAVIDSON, Teacher, lately residing at Springfield House, Largs, that in terms of the deed of Assig-

nation in favour of John Paton, Flesher, Largs; T. McKay, baker, there; John Watson, Spirit Dealer, there; John barker, Brush-maker, Glasgow; and Robert Smith, merchant, residing in Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow, for behalf of Creditors, by the said John Davidson, dated 28th May, 1858.

Notice is Hereby Given to all parties having any CLAIMS against said John Davidson, to lodge the same, accompanied with sufficient vouchers, with the Subscriber, John Paton, Flesher, Largs, on or before the 1st day of March next; and that Creditors failing to do so within the aforesaid period shall not be entitled to draw any Dividend from the Estate.

JOHN PATON

1 Main Street, Largs, Feb. 10. 1859

(Glasgow Herald, 11 FEB 1859)

In the 1861 census, the family are shown to be resident on Boyd Street, which would seem to suggest that the family moved here in 1855, upon taking possession of the feu:

1861 Census GROS 1861 602/00 004/00 Largs p.9-10

Boyd Street

John PATON	head, mar, 44, flesher, farmer of 193 acres employing 3 men & 2 boys, born Kilmauns, Ayrshire
Isabella PATON	wife, mar, 41, flesher's wife, born Largs, Ayrshire
Dewar PATON	son, unm, 20, flesher's salesman, born Largs, Ayrshire
John PATON	son, unm, 18, flesher's journeyman, born Largs, Ayrshire
Mary PATON	daur, unm, 14, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire

Hugh H. PATON	son, unm, 16, pupil teacher, born Largs, Ayrshire
William H. PATON	son, 13, scholar, born Largs
Isabella PATON	daur, 11, scholar, born Largs
Jessie PATON	daur, 6, scholar, born Largs
Jane PATON	daur, 9, scholar, born Largs
Margaret PATON	daur, 3, scholar, born Largs
Alexander PATON	son, 1, born Largs, Ayrshire
Janet MALCOLM	serv, 38, domestic servant, born Largs

John's wife Isabella died in 1871, her death entry noting that the family had by now moved to Skelmorlie:

DEATH GROS D 1871 602/00 1 Largs

Name	Isabella PATON, married to John PATON, farmer
Died	1 JAN 1871 at 2.00pm at Skelmorlie Mains, Largs, age 51

Father John HENDRY, farmer (deceased)
 Mother Isabella HENDRY, m.s. HENDRY (deceased)
 Cause Phthisis pulmonala upwards of a year as certified by Robert Kirkwood
 Inf W. H. PATON, son
 Reg 2 JAN 1871 at Largs

NB: 'Phthisis pulmonala' is an old name for tuberculosis.

Isabella's death was also recorded in the Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 7 JAN 1871 (Source: www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk: Intimation database), her address again given as Skelmorlie Mains.

The family was again recorded shortly after at Skelmorlie in the decennial census:

1871 census GROS 1871 602/00 001/00 Largs p. 21
Skelmorlie Mains Farm

John PATON	head, widower, age 51, farmer of 210 acres arable 3 men labourers 3 women do, 1 dairy maid, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
John PATON jr	son, unmarried, age 29, born Largs, Ayrshire
Isabella PATON	daughter, unmarried, age 20, born Largs, Ayrshire
Jane PATON	daughter, unmarried, age 18, born Largs, Ayrshire
Alexander D. PATON	son, age 10, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire
James HYNDMAN	servant, unmarried, age 22, farm servant, born Rothesay, Bute
James STEVENSON	servant, unmarried, age 23, farm servant, born Ireland
Duncan McLAMBARD	servant, unmarried, age 24, born Mull, Argyleshire
Agnes FERGUSON	servant, unmarried, age 20, dairymaid, born Craigenish, Argyleshire

John was stated in a family tree given to Allan to have died in the USA in 1871. This is to a small degree corroborated by the fact that no death could be found for him in Scotland, though his actual death record has yet to be found. No Scottish will was located for John.

Children of John PATON and Isabella HENDRY:

In addition to Dewar PATON, John and Isabella had the following additional children:

i) John PATON

John was born in 1842:

OPR B 602/00 Fr 483 4 DEC 1842 Largs

Paton

John 2d child of John Paton Flesher in
Largs AND Isabella Henry his wife was born 23 Novr
and baptised 4 Decr 1842 by the Revd Mr Dow

The following 1881 census excerpt records John in Glasgow visiting an Agnes
HENDERSON:

571 Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow

John PATON visitor, aged 38, unmarried, farmer, born Largs

(Source: 1881 census – GROS 1881 644/9 26 Glasgow p.7)

Later that year, John emigrated to the United States, as noted in the 1900 US Federal Census for Nebraska. (The 1890 US Federal Census was unfortunately mostly destroyed in a fire and so cannot be examined). The same census which shows him resident at 4th Street, Fullerton, Nance, Nebraska, incorrectly lists his birth date as November 1844, instead of November 1842. He was noted as a grain dealer, and his wife of two years, **Ella E. PATON**, was also noted. She was aged 27, born April 1873, and from Illinois, though her parents were both from New York state. This was in fact John's second wife, as also listed was a 10 year old daughter, **Anne PATON**, born SEP 1889. John was noted as having been in the States for 19 years, and having been naturalised as an American citizen.

(Source: Ancestry: Fullerton, Nance, Nebraska; Roll: T623 935; Page: 10A)

The Ancestry website suggests that he may have sailed to the States on board the *S.S. Anchoria*, arriving in New York on 11 MAY 1881.

Forty year old John was found in the Nebraska state census of 1885. He was Scottish, and resident at Council Creek Precinct, Nance, Nebraska. Also resident with him were W. H. PATON and Jane PATON, his bother and sister (Source: Ancestry – surname is mistranscribed as 'PATIN' in the index).

John's death was eventually found in the Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald of 2 AUG 1901 to have occurred in Skelmorlie Heights, Fullerton, Nebraska, USA. He was noted as the second son of John PATON of Skelmorlie Mains. (Source: www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk : Intimation database)

The following history of John's life in America was found on the internet in the **Compendium Of History, Reminiscence And Biography** at www.usgennet.org/usa/ne/topic/resources/OLLibrary/Comp_NE/cmp0437.htm

JOHN PATON

John Paton, now deceased, was formerly one of the well known business men of Nance county, Nebraska where he had resided for many years. Mr. Paton was prominent in public affairs of that section, advocating by precept and personal example a high ideal of citizenship characterized by simplicity, frankness and directness, and in the pursuit of his career was an important factor in the upbuilding of his vicinity. We take pleasure in presenting a portrait of Mr. Paton on another page.

The "Paton Crest" is a bible and a sword surrounded by the words "Virtute Viget." John Paton, our subject, was the son of John Paton and Isabella Hendry, who were married in 1840, making their home in Ayreshire, Scotland. To this union were born ten children: Dewar, John, Hugh, Mary, William, Isabella, Jean, Janet, Margaret and Alexander. In her devotion to the family motto or principle, one Paton lady, about the year 1600, was burned at the stake - she would not recant. She was a protestant persecuted by the Roman Catholics. (NB: this appears to be a corruption of the Covenanting story: Roman Catholics left the scene in 1560...!!! - Chris)

John Paton was born in Ayreshire, Scotland, on November 20, 1847, and made that country his home until he was thirty-three years of age, at that time coming to America. His first location was at Fullerton, Nebraska, where in company with his brother, Dewar Paton, and a sister's husband, John Caldwell, they purchased twenty thousand acres of land in Nance county, owning and controlling several large ranches. These they sold within a few years. After a time Mr. Paton engaged in the grain and lumber business in partnership with Fred Fuller, Sr., and continued with the concern for a number of years, then dissolved the partnership, Mr. Fuller taking over the lumber business and our subject keeping the grain interests and two elevators. He was comparatively successful in his business ventures and would have amassed a comfortable fortune by his efforts but for his benevolent nature. At the time of his death, which occurred on July 28, 1901, John Paton was classed among the philanthropic men of the state who had shared many dollars earned with those about him less fortunate than, himself.

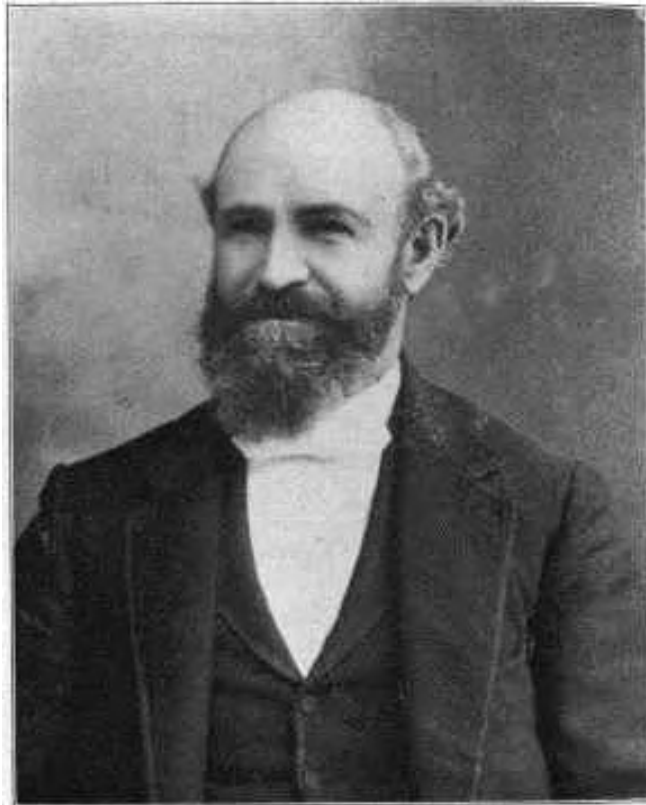
Mr. Paton was married in 1888, to Miss Eliza Caldwell, of Chicago Heights, Ill., she being a woman of education and accomplishments, a graduate of Bloomington Normal College in Illinois. Her parents were Scotch-Irish. One child resulted from their union, Anne, now a student at the Nebraska Wesleyan University. Mrs. Paton departed this life on March 14, 1895, her death occurring in California, and she was deeply mourned by her family and a large circle of friends by whom she was dearly beloved for her fine christian character and charming personality. She was buried in Chicago Heights, Illinois.

On September 1, 1898, Mr. Paton was married again, to Miss Ella E. J. Stillman, also of Illinois, being born near Peoria. Her parents were from New York. Miss Stillman had been a student at Lombard College, Galesburg, and

at the Lincoln Normal College, also attended the Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln, Nebraska. She was a teacher in the Nance county public schools for six years, and in November, 1897, had the honor to be elected county superintendent of public instruction of Nance County, filling that office with credit and gaining the commendation of all by her ability and tact. Mrs. Paton attended many county, district and state teachers' associations. She is a woman of considerable literary talent, an elocutionist, amateur journalist and editor, also an artist of more than ordinary ability. In 1907 Mrs. Paton disposed of their pleasant residence with its splendid grounds, known all over the region as "Paton Heights," and has designed and built a beautiful home in Fullerton, known as "Ash Cottage." Mrs. Paton has been a delegate to several state and national conventions of various women's organizations and she is thoroughly progressive. Mrs. Paton is at the present time making her home with her two daughters, Anne, mentioned above, and Gladys, now in school at Fullerton. Gladys Paton is thoroughly a Paton, devoted to her home, school and church, and very much resembles her father and Anne in her looks, likes and inclinations.

For over twenty years prior to his demise, Mr. Paton had been an elder in the Presbyterian church, and was an active worker for the temperance cause in his state. He was county superintendent of Sunday schools for many years, and had given a number of very successful lectures on temperance and biblical subjects and on "Christian Citizenship." Mr. Paton traveled extensively, both in the United States and European countries.

Mr. Paton's eldest daughter, Anne, was born in Fullerton, and received her elementary education in the public schools of Chicago Heights, Illinois, and Fullerton. She is now taking a course in the classics at the Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, also studying music, for which she exhibits a marked talent, at the Nebraska Wesleyan Conservatory of Music. She is a young woman of fine mind and high christian ideals, and with her gifted step-mother, is a popular member of the social life of their community. Anne Paton inherited a comfortable legacy from her mother. The Paton home has a reputation for lavish hospitality and the guests have included many of the most worthy, capable, influential and scholarly people who have visited the community. The Patons have built four of the best homes or residences in Fullerton and indelibly stamped upon the town their love of refinement, good breeding and general culture. The Patons have been one of the families identified with the building of good schools, good churches and good homes in Nance county, Nebraska.



JOHN PATON, DECEASED

Also from the Compendium, we learn that John was involved in setting up a Presbyterian Church in Fullerton:

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On August 27, 1882, a group of dedicated Christians gathered to form a Presbyterian church in Fullerton. They met in the chapel of Nebraska Wesleyan University located on a hill in the northwest part of town. Under the guidance of Reverend George L. Little (Synod Missionary), they organized First Presbyterian Church. The charter members were: Mrs. M. G. Cowgill, Maude Cowgill, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Lindsay, Mrs. L. M. Mulford, John Paton, William Paton, Joseph Reynolds, Mrs. Hester Reynolds, J. S. Shuck, Mrs. Annie Shuck, Mrs. Jane Spackman, Hester Spackman and Hannah Spackman. Mr. John Paton and Mr. John Shuck were ordained as the first Ruling Elders of the church. The membership grew rapidly in the following years: 1883, 22; 1884, 38; 1885, 30; 1886, 26; 1887, 14; 1888, 17.

In a tree supplied to Allan PATON, further children were then listed as born to John and Isabella between 1842 and 1859. The births of those between 1843 and 1854 could not be found, and so it seems that the family were in attendance at a dissenting Presbyterian Church in or near to Largs, the records of which are not held at the General Register Office for Scotland.

However, their existence was corroborated through additional records...

These children were:

ii) Hugh PATON

In the tree given to Allan, Hugh's birth was stated to have happened 5 OCT 1844, and his death in 1936, though no death location was given. These could not be found in the Scottish records.

Hugh married **Marianne DUNLOP** on 18 MAR 1865 at Grassmillside, Kilmaurs, in a ceremony according to the forms of the United Presbyterian Church. One of the witnesses was his brother, John PATON Jr. In the record, Hugh was noted as a flesher.

The marriage was also recorded in the Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 21 MAR 1868 (Source: www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk Intimations Database), and in the Glasgow Herald:

At Grassmillside, Kilmaurs, on the 18th inst., by the Rev. Andrew Gray, Mr Hugh Paton, flesher, Largs, to Marianne, third daughter of Mr Hugh Dunlop.

(Glasgow Herald, Fri 20 MAR 1868)

In 1871, Hugh was found in Largs:

1871 Census GROS 1871 602/00 7 Largs p.16
Crawfords Street, Compson's Land

Hugh PATON	head, married, age 26, butcher, born Largs, Ayrshire
Marianne PATON	wife, married, age 25, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
John PATON	son, age 2, born Largs, Ayrshire
Hugh PATON	son, age 4 months, born Largs, Ayrshire
Jessie PATON	sister, unmarried, age 16, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire

On 25 SEP 1877, a legal notice was placed in the Edinburgh Gazette officially dissolving the butcher shop partnership between Dewar and his brother Hugh, which both boys had taken over from their father:

Largs, 28th June 1877.

THE Copartnery hitherto carried on under the Firm of D. & H. PATON, as Butchers in Largs and in West Kilbride, is hereby DISSOLVED by mutual consent as from and after this date.

The Subscriber Dewar Paton will continue to carry on the Business in Largs, and will pay all debts due by the Firm in connection with the Largs Business, and receive and discharge all debts due to the same Concern in Largs.

The Subscriber Hugh Paton will continue to carry on the Business in West Kilbride in his own name, and pay all debts due in connection with the West Kilbride Business, and receive and discharge all debts due in West Kilbride as at this 28th day of June 1877.

D. & H. PATON.

DEWAR PATON.

DAVID B. FULTON, Witness.
WILLIAM BLAIR, Witness.

HUGH PATON.

JOHN GRAHAM, Witness.
HECTOR BLAIR, Witness.

Hugh is described as a flesher and auctioneer in some records, and as an auctioneer, a possible example of one of his roups (auctions) was recorded in the Glasgow Herald of 28 JAN 1880:

*MYERS ROYAL CATTLE SPICE
FOR SALE
(Under Warrant of the Sheriff of the County of Ayr)*

*There will be exposed to Sale, by Public Roup, at the
GOGO MILLS, LARGS, on Friday the 6th day of February,
1880, at Eleven o' clock Forenoon, by virtue of a War-
rant of the Sheriff of the County of Ayr, 20 Cwts. of
MYER'S ROYAL CATTLE SPICE, 112lb. Bags: 18
Cwts. of same Spice, in 55lb. Bags. and 2 Cwts. of POULTRY
SPICE, in 2lb. Packets.*

HUGH PATON, Auctioneer

Largs, 24th January, 1880

(Glasgow Herald, 28 JAN 1880)

The caveat here is that another Hugh PATON worked as an auctioneer in Largs at this point, Hugh married to married to Marion McKECHNIE (see later). Similarly, a property sale in Millport also made the Glasgow Herald news in September 1883.

MILLPORT – PROPERT SALE – On Saturday afternoon, Mr Paton, auctioneer, Largs, offered for sale, in the Town hall, that property situated in the West Bay, and known as Wailer Bank Villa. The property was put up at the upset price of £900, and after a slight competition between two visitors, was knocked down to Mr George Forrest, Old Thorn Tree restaurant, Dundas Street, Glasgow, for £965. Mr Crawford, of Messrs. J.C Smith, Macdonald & Crawford, solicitors, Greenock, was law agent in the sale. There is a bond of £700 on the property.

(Glasgow Herald, 17 SEP 1883)

Hugh was obviously a great bowling enthusiast as well, for he was recorded as taking part in a match between Glasgow and Ayrshire in the Herald of 8 AUG 1890. In this he is recorded as living in West Kilbride (Glasgow Herald, Fri 8 AUG 1890: Bowling – Glasgow v. Ayrshire).

In 1891, Hugh was located in Millport, Cumbrae:

1891 Census GROS 1891 552/00 2 Cumbrae p.17
Waller Bank

John COCHRAN	head, married, age 50, cabinet maker, born Glasgow, Lanarkshire
Eliz. COCHRAN	wife, married, age 48, born Haddington, Haddingtonshire
Eliz. COCHRAN	daughter, age 19, born Glasgow, Lanarkshire
Hugh PATON	boarder, married, age 46, butcher farmer and auctioneer, born Largs, Ayrshire
Marianne PATON	boarder, married, age 45, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
Isabella PATON	boarder, age 11, born West Kilbride, Ayrshire

An article in the Glasgow Herald recorded Hugh as an auctioneer in West Kilbride in its 22 SEP edition, concerning the auction of a property at Millport (Glasgow Herald, 22 SEP 1899: MILLPORT – DESIRABLE PROPERTY).

In 1901 the family were in West Kilbride for the census:

1901 census GROS 1901 620/00 6 West Kilbride p.20
Rowallan

Hugh PATON	head, married, age 56, flesher and auctioneer, born Largs, Ayrshire
Marianne PATON	wife, married, age 55, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire

Dewar PATON son, unmarried, age 28, bank accountant, born Largs, Ayrshire
Agnes D. PATON daughter, unmarried, age 23, born Largs, Ayrshire
Isabella H. PATON daughter, unmarried, age 21, born West Kilbride, Ayrshire

In 1907, Hugh was owed so much money by a West Kilbride baker that he applied to the courts for his sequestration:

A PETITION for Cessio, under the Cessio Acts, has been presented to the Sheriff of Ayrshire at Kilmarnock, at the instance of Hugh Paton & Son, Fleshers, West Kilbride, against T. J. JOHNSON, Baker, West Kilbride; and the Sheriff-Substitute has ordained the said T. J. Johnson to appear in Court, within the Sheriff Court House, Kilmarnock, upon the 30th day of October current, at eleven o'clock forenoon, for Examination, at which Diet all his Creditors are required to attend.

DAVID HARPER, Solicitor, Largs, Agent.

Largs, 17th October 1907.

NB: *Cessio bonorum* was a process where a debtor gave up his whole estate and was in return rendered immune from imprisonment on account of his debts – in essence, it was a form of sequestration, or bankruptcy proceeding.

From a posting by Grant Paton, on the Paton Family History Forum at MyFamily.com, the following information on what became of Hugh and Marianne has been found.

Australian cousins might be interested to know that Hugh Paton born Largs 5/10/1844 and Marianne Dunlop born Kilmaurs 12/10/1845 emigrated to NSW. They embarked on the P & O ship SS BELTANA in April or May 1913 (possibly from London) along with their son, the Rev. Hugh Paton. They landed at Brisbane in June 1913. There is a family photograph (undated) showing Hugh Paton on the steps of a bungalow named "Row Allan" at Narrabeen, NSW. The Rev. Hugh Paton was minister at St. Stephen's church, Sydney between 1925 and 1933. Hugh and Marianne lived with daughter Agnes (married to Albert Phillips) at 6 Drumoyne Ave, Sydney. Hugh and Marianne are both buried in the Field of Mars Cemetery, Ryde.

4 DEC 2006, Grant Paton

Row Allan is clearly named after their home in West Kilbride (Rowallan in the 1901 Scottish census). No will was found for Hugh in Scotland.

On 24 NOV 2008 Grant kindly provided an image of Hugh and family in Australia, with the following comments:

I can identify only about 7 of the 19 people in the photo, which was given to me by my Aunt, Mary, Diego's wife and mother of Dewar. The people I can positively identify are Hugh and Marianne (seated centre and holding three small children; standing at the rear and immediately behind Marianne is Dewar (my grandfather and on his left, Mary Helen Newbigging, his wife. Standing next to Dewar in the back row is, I am fairly certain, Hugh. He emigrated to Australia in 1902 and was minister of St. Stephen's Unitarian Church in Sydney from 1925 to 1933.

Who the two ladies seated at either end of the centre row are I have no idea but I suspect they are the wives of the two men behind them standing at either end of the back row. I can identify two of the very young children held by Hugh and Marianne: the boy between Hugh and Marianne is Robert Charlton Paton ("Bertie") (my father) and held by Marianne is James Newbigging Paton ("Diego") (Alan's uncle).

One important member of the family appears to be missing - and that is Hugh & Marianne's daughter Agnes Dunlop (b. 1877) - she was married in Australia in Jan 1912 so that might explain her absence.



Courtesy of Grant Paton

iii) Mary PATON

Mary's birth could not be discovered. She was found to have married on 19 DEC 1867 at the Mains of Skelmorlie, Largs, in a Church of Scotland ceremony. Her spouse was **John CALDWELL**, a 32 year old builder (GROS M 1867 602/00 31 Largs)

In 1871, the couple were in Largs:

1871 census GROS 1871 602/00 Largs p.4
Crawford's

John CALDWELL	head, married, age 35, master mason employing masons, 6 boys and 14 labourers, born Largs, Ayrshire
Mary CALDWELL	wife, married, age 26, born Largs, Ayrshire
Peter CALDWELL	son, age 2, born Largs, Ayrshire
John CALDWELL	son, age 1, born Largs, Ayrshire
Janet MALCOLM	servant, age 48, general servant, born Largs, Ayrshire
Grace BROWN	servant, age 17, unmarried, general servant, born Stevenson, Ayrshire

John CALDWELL went into partnership with Mary's brothers, John PATON and Dewar PATON, purchasing land in Nebraska (see above).

Mary's death was noted in 1936:

DEATH GROS D 1936 602/1 94 Largs

Name	Mary CALDWELL, widow of John CALDWELL builder
Died	28 DEC 1936 at 7.00pm, at Elm Cottage, 29 John Street, Largs, age 90
Father	John PATON, butcher (deceased)
Mother	Isabella HENDRY (deceased)
Cause	Senility hypostatic pneumonia
Inf	Margaret CALDWELL, daughter
REg	28 DEC 1936 at Largs

The recorded age of 90 places Mary's year of birth at approximately 1846.

iv) William Hendry PATON

No trace of William could be found in the Scottish records, other than the records in the 1851, 1861 and 1871 Scottish censuses, which listed him as 2 and 13, and 23 respectively. In 1871, his occupation was noted as a commercial clerk in the

Employing Office (see later). These entries place William's birth year at approximately 1849. A birth date of 16 AUG 1848 is given for him on the LDS website.

William in fact went to America to reside in Nebraska with his brother. Aged 35, he was found in the Nebraska census of 1885. He was white and Scottish, and resident at Council Creek Precinct, Nance, Nebraska. Also resident with him were John PATON and Jane PATON, his brother and sister (Source: Ancestry – surname is mistranscribed as 'PATIN' in the index).

William died on 26 JUL 1889 in Nancy County, Nebraska, as noted on the Scotland's People website wills index.

SC70/1/280 (5 pages)

William Hendry PATON

Date of Confirmation 6 Jan 1890

Sometime Clerk, Skelmorlie Mains, County of Ayr, afterwards Land Agent, Fullerton, County of Nance, Nebraska, U.S.A., d. 24/07/1889 at Fullerton aforesaid, intestate.

The Confirmations and Inventories also have him listed:

*PATON, William Hendry
Value of estate, £437, 18s.*

6 January. – Confirmation of William Hendry Paton, sometime Clerk, Skelmorlie Mains, County of Ayr, afterwards Land Agent, Fullerton, County of Nance, Nebraska, U.S.A., who died 24 July 1889 at Fullerton aforesaid, intestate, granted at Edinburgh, to Dewar Paton, Butcher, Largs, his brother, Executor dative qua next of kin.

(Source: Confirmations and Inventories 1890, Mitchell Library)

The fact that he died intestate means that he did not in fact leave a will, and that confirmation was made through a testament dative as opposed to a testamentary. The cause of William's death given in family research notes held by Allan was drowning.

The inventory at NAS was checked, and his Scottish estate was valued at £437 18s, basically from a policy with the Reliance Mutual Life Assurance Society, numbered 12432. The following was noted with regard to his American estate:

Abroad

The deceased at date of death

*had certain Farm stock crop and
such like at Fullerton aforesaid,
but these were not of sufficient
value to meet his obligations
there.*

(Source: NAS: SC70/1/280/317)

v) Isabella PATON

Isabella was found to have died single in 1921:

DEATH GROS D 1921 602/2 11 Skelmorlie

Name Isabella Hendry PATON, housekeeper (single)
Died 7 MAY 1921 at 11.30am, at The Mains, Skelmorlie, age 70
Father John PATON farmer (deceased)
Mother Isabella HENDRY (deceased)
Cause cardiac disease, syncope as cert by A. Anderson
Inf Margaret CALDWELL, niece, Clan Cottage, John Street, Largs
Reg 9 MAY 1921 at Largs

The age of 70 places Isabella's birth year at approximately 1851.

Isabella died without leaving a will:

PATON, Isabella Hendry, The Mains, Skelmorlie, died 7 May 1921 at Skelmorlie, intestate. Confirmation Kilmarnock, 20 July, to Dewar Paton, Mansfield, Largs, her brother, and Margaret Eliza Paton or Brunton, 30 McLennan Street, Mount Florida, Glasgow, her sister, next of kin. Value of Estate, £3012:11:10.

(Source: Confirmations and Inventories 1921, Mitchell Library)

vi) Jane PATON

Twenty eight year old Jane was in the United States for a time, resident with her brother John. In the 1885 census for Nebraska, she was noted as white and Scottish, and resident at Conncil Creek Precint, Nance, Nebraska. Also resident were W. H. PATON and John PATON, her brothers (Source: Ancestry – surname is mistranscribed as 'PATIN' in the index)

Jane was also found to have died single, though much earlier, in 1903:

DEATH GROS D 1903 602/1 37 Largs

Name Jane PATON (single)
 Died 19 JUL 1903 at 8.00pm, at Burnfoot Field, Largs, age 49
 Father John PATON farmer (deceased)
 Mother Isabella HENDRY (deceased)
 Cause apoplexy 2 days as cert by John Crow
 Inf Dewar PATON, brother
 Reg 20 JUL 1903 at Largs

Jane's death age being listed as 49 places her birth in approximately 1854.

Jane left a will:

PATON, Jane, sometime residing at the Cottage Mains, Skelmorlie, thereafter at Burnfoot Villa, Largs, died 19 July 1903, at Burnfoot Villa aforesaid, testate. Confirmation granted at Kilmarnock, 14 October, to John Paton, Partner of James French & Coy., Warehouseman, Glasgow, and Peter Caldwell, Chemical Analyst, Penarth, her nephews, Executors nominated in Will or Deed, dated 23 May 1901, and recorded in Court Books of Commissariat of Ayr, 10 October 1903. Value of Estate, £523, 8s. 1d.

(Source: Confirmations and Inventories 1903, Mitchell Library).

vii) Janet (Jessie) PATON

With statutory registration having commenced in Scotland in January 1855, Janet's birth was recorded. Records in 1855 contained much more genealogical information than for subsequent years:

BIRTH GROS B 1855 602/00 78 Largs

Name Janet PATON
 Born 22 SEP 1855 at 11.00pm
 Address Boyd Street, Largs
 Father John PATON, butcher, age 36 years, born in Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
 Married June 1840 Largs – he has 4 boys and 3 girls alive
 Mother Isabella HENDRY – Janet is her 8th child, she is aged 36 years, and was born in Largs
 Inf John PATON, father
 Reg 29 SEP 1855 Largs

Jessie subsequently married coal merchant **James HENDERSON** on 20 DEC 1888 at the United Presbyterian Church in Skelmorlie, Largs. (GROS M 1888 602/00 22 Largs)

No death was found in Scotland for Jessie.

viii) Margaret Eliza PATON

Margaret was born in 1858:

BIRTH GROS B 1858 602/00 8 Largs
 Name Margaret Eliza PATON
 Born 11 JAN 1858 at 11.00pm, at Boyd Street, Largs
 Father John PATON, flesher
 Mother Isabella HENDRY
 Inf John PATON, father
 Reg 26 JAN 1858 at Largs

Maggie married **Gines Henderson BRUNTON** on 6 APR 1880 at Castlebank, Skelmorlie. He was a coal agent aged 23 (GROS M 1880 602/00 9 Largs).

Margaret eventually died in 1942:

DEATH GROS D 1942 631/00 3 Carmunnock
 Name Margaret Eliza BRUNTON (widow of Gines Henderson BRUNTON,
 coal agent)
 Died 2 FEB 1942 at 8.38pm, at 84 Busby Road, Carmunnock, usual
 residence at 30 McLennan Street, Glasgow, age 84
 Father John PATON, flesher (deceased)
 Mother Isabella HENDRY (deceased)
 Cause senile decay
 Inf James ARTHUR, son-in-law
 Reg 3 FEB 1942 at Largs

ix) Alexander David PATON

Alexander was born in 1859:

BIRTH GROS B 1859 602/00 104 Largs
 Name Alexander David PATON
 Born 1 DEC 1859 at 4.00pm, at Paton's Land, Boyd Street, Largs
 Father John PATON, butcher
 Mother Isabella HENDRY
 Inf John PATON, father
 Reg 17 DEC 1859 at Largs

Alexander married **Maggie GAIRDNER** on 23 NOV 1899 at the King's Arms Hotel, Largs, in a ceremony according to the forms of the established Church of Scotland. Maggie was a 32 year old teacher, daughter to **James GAIRDNER**, a farmer (deceased) and **Jean BONE**.

Alexander eventually passed away in 1920:

DEATH GROS D 1920 644/12 648 Hillhead Glasgow

Name	Alexander David PATON, farmer, widower of Maggie GAIRDNER
Died	20 JUN 1920 at 2.55am, at 5 Park Gardens Glasgow, usual residence The Mains, Skelmorlie, age 60
Father	John PATON farmer (deceased)
Mother	Isabella HENDRY (deceased)
Cause	Brights Disease, ? years ? months, as cert by James Greenlees
Inf	John PATON, nephew, "Meadowpark", Cambuslang
Reg	30 JUN 1920 at Glasgow

The question marks against his length of suffering for Bright's Disease are as recorded by James Greenless, the doctor certifying the death.

Alexander left a will, the following of which is the abstract:

PATON, Alexander David, Farmer, The Mains, Skelmorlie, died 20 June 1920, at Glasgow, testate. Confirmation granted at Kilmarnock, 1 October, to Dewar Paton, Banker, West Kilbride, Peter Caldwell, Chemist, 26 North Hamilton Street, Kilmarnock, and James Campbell Paton, Butcher, Largs, Executors nominated in Will or Deed, dated, 19 June 1916, and recorded in Court Books of Commissariat of Ayr, 29 September 1920. Value of Estate, £8137, 18s. 10s.

(Source: Confirmations and Inventories 1920, Mitchell Library)

6) Dewar PATON (and Mary GIBBIE)

Allan's great great great grandparents were **Dewar PATON** and **Mary GIBBIE or GEBBIE**

Dewar's birth could not be found. He was discovered to have married Mary GEBBIE in 1815. The banns were recorded twice, in the two parishes within which the couple were living at that time:

OPR M 598/00 16 DEC 1815 Kilmaurs

Kilmaurs Decr 16th 1815

This day Dewar Paton in this Parish and Mary Gebbie in the low church parish of Kilmarnock gave in their names to be proclaimed in order to marriage 2 days

OPR 597/00 29 DEC 1815 Kilmarnock (Ayrshire)

December 29th 1815

Dewar Paton in the parish of Kilmaurs and Mary Gebbie in this Parish after proclamation were married

This shows that the date of marriage was 29 DEC 1815, and that Kilmarnock was Mary's home parish, it being usually the tradition to marry in the bride's parish. This was then confirmed from the censuses:

Dewar and wife Mary GEBBIE were all listed as communicants in the Associate Session of Kilmaurs in 1840. (Source: NAS CH3/193/3/83) There are several communicants' lists before this but the couple are not listed together in them. A Mary PATON is listed in 1826.

The family were recorded in Kilmaurs in 1841:

1841 Census GROS 1841 598/00 7 Kilmaurs p.17
Holan Green

Dewar PATON	age 50, HLW, yes to born in county
Mary PATON	45, yes to born in county
Mary PATON	16, yes to born in county
Margaret PATON	14, yes to born in county
Elisabeth PATON	11, yes to born in county

NB: In 1841, the ages of adults over age 15 were rounded down to the nearest multiple of 5.

Dewar, wife Mary, daughter Agnes and son Hugh were all listed as communicants in the Associate Session of Kilmaurs in 1842. Hugh has an additional note beside his entry saying "Largs". (Source: NAS CH3/193/3/81)

Dewar, his wife Mary GEBBIE and daughters Agnes, Margaret and Mary were all listed as communicants of the Associate Session Church of Kilmaurs on 28 SEP 1846. (Source: NAS CH3/193/3/79)

In 1851, Dewar was still at Holland Green in Kilmaurs:

1851 Census GROS 1851 598/00 8 Kilmaurs p.10
Holland Green

Dewar PATON	head, married, age 62, weaver, born Fenwick, Ayrshire
Mary PATON	wife, married, age 56, born Kilmarnock, Ayrshire
Mary PATON	daughter, unmarried, age 36, dressmaker, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
Margaret PATON	daughter, unmarried, age 34, dressmaker, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
Elizabeth PATON	daughter, unmarried, age 31, generally useful, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire

By 1861, the family had moved to Mill Vennel in Kilmaurs:

1861 Census GROS 1861 598/00 8 Kilmaurs p.10
Mill Vennel

Dewar PATON	head, married, age 72, Weaver (customer work), born Fenwick, Ayrshire
Mary PATON	wife, married, age 67, occupation: generally useful (!), Kilmarnock, Ayrshire
Agnes PATON	daughter, unmarried, age 26, dressmaker, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
Mary PATON	daughter, unmarried, age 26, dressmaker, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
Margaret PATON	daughter, unmarried, age 24, dressmaker, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
Elizabeth PATON	daughter, unmarried, age 21, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire

Dewar died just six month later:

DEATH GROS D 1861 598/00 75 Kilmaurs

Name Dewar PATON, customer weaver, married to Mary GIBBIE
 Died 28 NOV 1861 at 7.45am Hollin Green, Kilmaurs age 71
 Father Hugh PATON, agricultural labourer (dec)
 Mother Mary BROWN (dec)
 Cause chronic bronchitis several years as cert by James Rankin
 Inf Robert GILLEN, cotton weaver, Kilmaurs
 Reg 29 NOV 1861 at Kilmaurs

His death was noted in Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 14 DEC 1861, where he was again referred to as a customer weaver from Walk Mill, Kilmaurs.

(Source: www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk : Intimation database)

In 1871, Mary was found at Kilmaurs again:

1871 Census GROS 1871 598/00 8 Kilmaurs p. 16

Paton's

Mary PATON	head, widow, age 76, housekeeper, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
Maggie PATON	daughter, unmarried, age 42, dressmaker, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
Elisabeth PATON	daughter, unmarried, age 33, dressmaker, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
William H. PATON	grandson, unmarried, age 23, Commercial Clerk Employing Office, born Largs, Ayrshire

Mary eventually passed away in 1880:

DEATH GROS D 1880 598/00 65 Kilmaurs

Name Mary PATON (widow of Dewar PATON, customer weaver)
 Died 24 DEC 1880 at 4.20am, at Mill Vennel, Kilmaurs, age 85
 Father Hugh GEBBIE farmer (deceased)
 Mother Mary GIBSON (deceased)
 Cause paralysis 3 years
 Inf John STEEL, son-in-law, Main Street, Kilmaurs
 Reg 24 DEC 1880 at Kilmaurs

Children of Dewar PATON and Mary GEBBIE

Apart from John PATON, Dewar and Mary had the following children:

i) Hugh PATON

Hugh was born in 1816:

OPR B 602/00 Fr 483 4 DEC 1842 Largs

Hugh Paton

1st Child & son of Dewar Paton & Mary Gibbie
Spouses Holland Green Kilmaurs born 5 Dec 1816

Hugh became a communicant of the Associate Congregation Church in Kilmaurs on 27 JUN 1836, where he was noted as residing at Hollin Green. (CH3/193/5)

Banns were proclaimed for Hugh's marriage to **Marion McKECHNIE** on 24 AUG 1844 at Largs (OPR M 602/00 24 AUG 1844 Largs).

Five years later, on 6 OCT 1849, Marion was confirmed as heir to her deceased father in the Retours and Services of Heirs:

*Paton – Marion: Wife of H. Paton, Grocer in Largs, to her father, John McKechnie, Weaver there – Heir General – 6th October 1849
(Recorded 1849, Oct. 12)*

As heir general, Marion was entitled to inherit her father's property, which signifies that Marion either had no older brothers, or that if she had they were deceased, as the law of primogeniture applied in Scotland until 1868. As such, Marion and Hugh took possession of the following:

MARION McKECHNIE, spouse of Hugh Paton, Grocer, Largs, as heir to John McKECHNIE, Grocer and Manufacturer there, her father, Seised, in the half of a Dwelling House with Byre and Yard at the back thereof on the north side of the Street of LARGS, and of a Barn extending to about 10 Feet in length adjoining, par. Largs; on Pr. Cl. Con. by Gen. Sir Thomas Makdougall Brisbane of Makerstoun and Brisbane, Sept. 21. 1849 P. R. 353.249.

(Source: National Archives of Scotland, Particular Register of Sasines for Ayrshire)

“Pr. Cl. Con.” Means “precept of clara constat”, basically a form of charter issued which “clearly shows” that Marion was entitled to take over her father's feu from Sir Thomas Makdougall Brisbane (for whom Brisbane in Australia was named, he being its first governor from 1820-24).

Also the following a month later:

JOHN MORRIS, sometime Weaver and Manufacturer, now Miller, Largs, and Marion McKechnie, spouse of Hugh Paton, Grocer there, as heir to John McKechnie, Weaver there, her father, Seised, in 7 Falls of Yarding on the

north side of the Street of LARGS, par. Largs; on Disp. by Ann Clark, relict of Matthew Hendry, late Farmer, Largs, to the said John McKechnie and John Morris, Jul. 11. 1827; and Deer. Gen. Serv. Oct 1849. P. R. 352. 274.

(Source: National Archives of Scotland, General Register of Sasines)

This shows that Marion's father took over a feu from Ann CLARK in 1827, in partnership with another weaver, John MORRIS. As the feu was hereditary, it had to be regranted to John and Marion by way of a new charter, upon her father's death.

In the following year, with Hugh's consent, Marion transferred her share of the property to John MORRIS, by way of a disposition granted in his favour in July:

JOHN MORRIS, sometime Weaver and Manufacturer, now Miller, Largs, Seised, in an Old Housestead and part of a Yard, 2 Barnsteads and House thereon, and ground immediately behind, and 7 Falls of Yarding, all on the north side of the Main Street of LARGS, (under exceptions), par. Largs, on Disp. by the said John Morris, Marion McKechnie, with consent of Hugh Paton, Grocer, Largs, her husband, and of Robert Blair, Wright there, Jul. 9. 1850 P. R. 358. 39

(Source: National Archives of Scotland, Particular Register of Sasines for Ayrshire)

Just six weeks later Marion took possession of property in Townhead Close, by way of a charter of confirmation and precept of clara constat issued by Sir Thomas Makdougall Brisbane.

MARION McKECHNIE, spouse of Hugh Paton, Grocer, Largs, as heir to John McKechnie (Weaver, Largs), her father, Seised, in a Byre now converted into a Dwelling House and Weavers Shop on the west side of Townhead Close, LARGS, par. Largs; on Ch. Conf. and Pr. Cl. Con. by Sir Thomas Makdougall Brisbane of Makerstoun and Brisbane, Aug. 27. 1850 P. R. 355. 34

(Source: National Archives of Scotland, Particular Register of Sasines for Ayrshire)

In 1851, the family were recorded at 'Morris Land' in Largs:

1851 Census GROS 1851 602 6 Largs p.12

Morris Land

Hugh PATON	head, married, age 35, weaver, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
Marion PATON	wife, married, age 31, born Largs, Ayrshire
John PATON	son, age 4, born Largs, Ayrshire
Dewar PATON	son, age 3 months, born Largs, Ayrshire

Catherine LINTON servant, unmarried, age 13, house servant, born Kilmaurs,
Ayrshire

Son Dewar was in fact the second to the couple – the first died in 1850:

*May 10: Dewar, son Hugh Paton grocer Main Street; died May 8 of
inflammation in the chest (age 11 months).*

(Source:

www.ayrshireroots.co.uk/Towns/Largs/Largs%20OPR%203.htm#1848)

John, mentioned in the census, also died in infancy:

Dec 6 1852: John son of Hugh Paton, grocer, Main Street, scarlet fever (age 6)

(Source:

www.ayrshireroots.co.uk/Towns/Largs/Largs%20OPR%203.htm#1848)

As did the second son called Dewar:

Jan 9 1854: Dewar son of Hugh Paton, grocer, Main Street, chincough (age 3)

(Source:

www.ayrshireroots.co.uk/Towns/Largs/Largs%20OPR%203.htm#1848)

And a son called Hugh:

Jan 25 1854: Hugh, son of Hugh Paton, Main Street

(Source:

www.ayrshireroots.co.uk/Towns/Largs/Largs%20OPR%203.htm#1848)

By 1861 Hugh had changed careers from weaver to auctioneer:

1861 Census GROS 1861 602 5 Largs p. 27

2 Waterside Street

Hugh PATON	head, married, age 44, auctioneer, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
Marion PATON	wife, married, age 41, auctioneer's wife, born Largs, Ayrshire
Jean PATON	daughter, age 5, born Largs, Ayrshire
Mary PATON	daughter, age 2, born Largs, Ayrshire

NB: As an auctioneer, the two articles attributed to Hugh PATON, spouse of Marianne DUNLOP, may in fact relate to this Hugh, as both were working at the same time in Largs as auctioneers.

In 1871 Hugh is listed as a farmer:

1871 Census GROS 1871 602 6 Largs p.30*Wa?? Cottage*

Hugh PATON	head, married, age 54, farmer, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
Marion PATON	wife, married, age 51, farmer's wife, born Largs, Ayrshire
Mary PATON	daughter, age 12, scholar, born Largs, Ayrshire

In 1881, again as an auctioneer:

1881 Census GROS 1881 602 6 Largs p.17*3 Waterside Street*

Hugh PATON	head, married, age 64, auctioneer, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
Mary PATON	wife, married, age 61, born Largs, Ayrshire
Mary PATON	daughter, age 22, born Largs, Ayrshire

The 1891 entry was sourced from Ancestry and appears to have a transcription error:

1891 Census Ancestry 1891 602 7 Largs p.9*3 Waterside Street*

Hugh PATON	head, married, age 74, com keeper (<i>auctioneer?</i>), born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
Marrion PATON	wife, married, age 71, born Largs, Ayrshire
Mary PATON	daughter, age 32, born Largs, Ayrshire

By 1901, Hugh was still noted as an auctioneer:

1901 Census GROS 1901 602/1 4 Largs p. 10*3 Gogo Cottage*

Hugh PATON	head, widower, age 84, retired auctioneer, born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
Mary PATON	daughter, unmarried, age 47, housekeeper, born Largs, Ayrshire

Hugh eventually passed away in Largs in 1903:

DEATH GROS D 1903 602/1 11 Largs

Name	Hugh PATON, feuar (widower of Marion McKECHNIE)
Died	6 FEB 1903 at 7.15am, at Gogo Cottage, Largs, age 86
Father	Dewar PATON, weaver (deceased)
Mother	Mary GIBBIE (deceased)
Cause	Influenza 7 days, congestion of lungs 3 days)

Inf Mary PATON, daughter
Reg 9 FEB 1903 at Largs

Hugh's death was recorded in the Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 13 FEB 1903 (Source: www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk : Intimation database).

No will could be found for Hugh in the Confirmations and Inventories calendars at the Mitchell Library.

ii) William PATON

William was born in 1821:

OPR B 602/00 Fr 483 4 DEC 1842 Largs

William Paton

3d child & 3 son of Dewar Paton & Mary Gibbie
Spouses Holland Green Kilmaurs born 4th December 1821

Banns were proclaimed on two Sabbaths for William's marriage to **Jean WYLLIE** at Largs on 11 JUN 1842 (OPR M 602/00 Fr. 616 11 JUN 1842 Largs)

It is known that William and Jean had at least one son, William PATON, born 3 OCT 1856 in Kilbirnie, Ayrshire (Source: IGI).

William died at Coljoy's Bay, America, as recorded in the Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 13 FEB 1869. (Source: www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk: Intimation database). A search for a Coljoy's Bay yielded no results, though it is possible that the site has mistranscribed **Colpoy's Bay**, which is Ontario.

iii) and iv) Mary and Agnes PATON – twins

The two twins were born in 1824:

OPR B 602/00 Fr 483 4 DEC 1842 Largs

Mary & Agnes Paton

Twin children of Dewar Paton & Mary Gibbie

Spouses Holland Green Kilmaurs born 27 June 1824

Agnes died in 1904:

DEATH GROS D 1904 597/00 133 Kilmarnock

Name Agnes CUTHBERTSON (married to David CUTHBERTSON, joiner foreman)
Died 9 MAR 1904 at 8.00am, at 71 South Hamilton Street, Kilmarnock, age 79
Father Dewar Paton, custom weaver (deceased)
Mother Mary GEBBIE
Cause Pulmonary congestion
Inf David CUTHBERTSON, widower
Reg 9 MAR 1904 at Kilmarnock

Mary was last found as a dressmaker in the 1861 census, residing with her parents in Kilmaurs (see above).

v) Margaret PATON

Margaret was born in 1826:

OPR B 602/00 Fr 483 4 DEC 1842 Largs

Margaret Paton

6th child & 3d daughter of Dewar Paton & Mary
Gibbie Kilmaurs born 7 Decr 1826

In 1881, Margaret is found in the census living alone at Mill Vennel, Kilmaurs (GROS 1881 598/00 7 Kilmaurs p.19). Similarly for 1891 (GROS 1891 598/00 1 Kilmaurs p.23), and also in 1901, where the address is noted as Mill Vennel or Fenwick Road, and by which time she is a retired dressmaker (GROS 1901 598/00 1 Kilmaurs p.22).

Margaret died on 6 AUG 1908, as shown in the abstract for her will:

PATON, Margaret, Burnside, Kilmaurs, died 6 August 1908, at Kilmaurs, testate. Confirmation granted at Kilmarnock, 28 December, to Dewar Paton, Butcher, Largs, her nephew, Executor nominated in Will or Deed, dated 4 March 1895, and recorded in Court Books of Commissariat of Ayr, 24 December 1908. Value of Estate, £674, 14s. 2d.

(Source: Confirmations and Inventories 1908, Mitchell Library)

vi) Elizabeth PATON

Elizabeth was born in 1829:

OPR B 602/00 Fr 483 4 DEC 1842 Largs

Elizabeth Paton

7th child & 4th daughter of Dewar Paton & Mary
Gibbie Spouses Holland Green Kilmaurs born 13th July 1829

8) Hugh PATON

Allan's four times great grandparents were **Hugh PATON** and **Mary BROWN**, who married in 1768. The banns were called in both of their respective parishes:

Hugh's parish:

OPR M 5 NOV 1768 589/00 Fr 227 Dreghorn

Paton

Hugh Paton in this Parish and Mary Brown in the
Parish of Kilmarnock hath given in their names
For proclamation in order to their marriage
Novr 5th 1769

Mary's parish:

OPR M 21 NOV 1768 597/00 Fr 1391 Kilmarnock (Ayr)

Novr 21

Hugh Paton in the parish of Longdreghorn and
Mary Brown of this parish were married here
Novr 21st 1768 by Mr. Oliphant

Family tradition seems to be popularly accepted that Hugh was the son of John PATON and Marion BORLAND, but despite an extensive search, no birth entry could be found for Hugh in Dreghorn or elsewhere in surrounding parishes, nor a death entry in the monumental inscriptions.

In fact, very little on Hugh was found at all. This would seem to be because Hugh was an adherent of the dissenting Presbyterian church in Kilmaurs, the registers for which unfortunately no longer exist.

The following story concerning Mary BROWN is of interest, as found on the Paton family History Forum:

The Wedding Dress

For the wedding of William Boyd, later 4th Earl of Kilmarnock, in 1724 a bolt of silk, woven from silk produced from silkworms raised on the mulberry trees on the estate, was used to make the dresses of the bride and her bridesmaids. At least one of the bridesmaids was a cousin, perhaps not a full cousin of the bridegroom. There were a number of Boyds in Fenwick and Kilmarnock, including Robert the Glover, who were part of the family but whose

relationship is not known. The bridesmaid's dress was handed down from mother to daughter until the female descent became unclear and it was given to the Helensburgh Museum.

One of the bridesmaids, Margaret Boyd, daughter of Thomas Boyd, Farmer in Holms, married John Broun (s. of James Broun, Townhead of Fenwick) 22 July 1743 and had issue;

1. Mary Broun

Mary Broun b. 16 Feb 1746, inherited the dress, m. 21 Nov. 1768 Hugh Paton (b. 1728 great-grandson of Captain John Paton of Meadowhead) and had issue

The dress allegedly has made its way down the female line and now resides at a museum in Helensburgh.

(Source: Tom Stothers, Paton Family History Forum at MyFamily.com 26 APR 2006)

Children of Hugh PATON and Mary BROWN:

In addition to Dewar PATON, the following children are believed to have been born to Hugh and Mary:

i) Margaret PATON

The eldest child was Margaret. Her birth entry was the only one to be recorded in an established Church of Scotland parochial register:

OPR B 598/00 Fr 89 27 AUG 1769 Kilmaurs

Hugh Paton and Mary Brown in Town
Of Kilmaurs had a lawful Daughter born
21st August 1769 and baptized by the 27th
of the same month by the name of Marg.

Margaret married **James CRAIG** on 12 JUN 1792 (Source: IGI), and later died in 1850. Her death was corroborated from her monumental inscription in Fenwick Kirkyard:

121.

James Craig, late fm Raithburn, d. 17.3.1806 a 82y, da Jean C d 19.5.1774 a 1 y, da Barbara C d 10.1.1789 a 23y, da Agnes C d 11.4.1790 a 22y, w. Ann Pollock d 25.11. 1808 a in 76y, James C late fm Raithburn, d. 10.8.1850 a 88y, **w. Margaret Paton d. 30. 7.1850 a 82y**, chn Mary C d 12.12.1856 a 59y, James C d 19.12.1856 a 61y

The following children were also named in the charts supplied by Allan. None of the births could be confirmed from Church of Scotland records. Although they are recorded as children of Hugh and Mary in the International Genealogical Index (IGI), all but one such entries come from patron submissions which are not verified before publication by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

It was therefore possible that the family were members of the Associate Session Church in Kilmaurs, the records of which are held at the National Archives of Scotland as follows:

CH3/193/2 Session mins containing B 1752-55; 1780-88

CH3/193/8 B 1780-83 (microfilm at NAS)

CH3/193/21 B 1787

Session minutes exist from 1740 at CH3/193/1.

Unfortunately, no information on this generation could be found within the records.

ii) Helen PATON

There was no information supplied on Helen in the original chart, just a name.

iii) Mary PATON

Mary is stated to have been born in 20 FEB 1772. This is unconfirmed. The IGI has this as a patron submission by Stephen ORR.

iv) John PATON

John was stated to be born in about 1775 and to have died in 1829. This is unconfirmed.

v) James Wright PATON

James is stated to have been born in 1776. In the tree supplied by Allan, he was stated to have been married to Helen WYLIE – however, the 1841 and 1851 censuses show that the James Paton that she was married to was born in about 1791, and is not recorded as James Wright PATON, just James PATON. It therefore seems that there

may have been two brothers called James, implying James Wright PATON died young.

vi) Thomas PATON

Thomas was stated to be born in about 1778. This remains unconfirmed.

Thomas was recorded in the 1841 census.

1841 Census GROS 1841 598/00 6 Kilmaurs p.12
West Side Main Street

Thomas PATON	60, ag lab, yes to born in county
Mary PATON	35, yes to born in county
James PATON	16, yes to born in county
Robert PATON	12, yes to born in county
Janet PATON	6, yes to born in county
Mary PATON	3, yes to born in county

Thomas was said to have married **Jean ALLISON**. This marriage took place 25 FEB 1810 at Middle Church, Paisley (IGI). The couple's first son was called Hugh PATON, born 6 SEP 1810 in Paisley, which could partially corroborate Thomas as being the son of Hugh PATON (the first son is named after the father's father in the Scottish naming pattern).

vii) Jane PATON

Jane was stated to have been born in 1779 and to have married **James YOUNG**. This is unconfirmed.

The marriage of Jean PATON and James YOUNG took place in Fenwick on 29 JUN 1792. The first daughter to the couple was Mary YOUNG, born 22 SEP 1793 at Fenwick, again, partially corroborating the perceived relationship (the first daughter named after the mother's mother). The fourth son was called Hugh, born 1807 in Riccarton (possibly the grandfathers were named after first, before the fathers?)

viii) Elizabeth PATON

Elizabeth was stated to have been born in 1783 and to have died in 1857. She was said to have married **John ORR**.

Elizabeth's death should have been noted in 1857, but could not be found. The IGI in fact recorded her death in Fenwick on 7 JAN 1852, and not 1857. This remains unconfirmed, coming as it does from a patron submission from Stephen ORR in London.

ix) Agnes PATON

Agnes was confirmed as Hugh's and Mary's daughter from her death record in 1857.

<u>DEATH</u>	<u>GROS D 1857 592/00 17 Fenwick</u>
Name	Agnes DUNLOP, married
Died	20 MAY 1857 at 2.30am, at Moorend, age 73
Father	Hugh PATON, labourer
Mother	Mary BROWN
Cause	no medical attendant
Buried	Parish Church Fenwick as cert by Alexander CUTHBERT, sextant
Inf	Robert YOUNG grandson
Reg	22 MAY 1857 at Fenwick

Agnes had married John DUNLOP on 18 APR 1804 in Fenwick with the record describing the couple as "both in this parish".

John later died on 30 SEP 1863 (GROS D 1863 592/00 21 Fenwick).



**Agnes Paton and John Dunlop, with daughters, circa 1857
(Paton Family History Forum)**

x) James PATON

This James was not shown on the tree supplied to Allan.

James was born sometime between 1785 and 1791 approximately, as noted in the 1841, 1851 and 1861 censuses.

1841 Census GROS 1841 897/00 3 Sorbie (Wigtownshire) p.2
Galloway House Sheds

James PATON	50, joiner, no to born in Wigtownshire
Helenora PATON	45, no to born in Wigtownshire
Hugh PATON	25, joiner journeyman, no to born in Wigtownshire
James PATON	25, joiner journeyman, yes to born in Wigtownshire
Margaret PATON	20, yes to born in Wigtownshire
John PATON	20, joiner apprentice, yes to born in Wigtownshire
George PATON	15, joiner apprentice, yes to born in Wigtownshire
Robert PATON	15, yes to born in Wigtownshire
Helenora PATON	12, yes to born in Wigtownshire
Jane PATON	10, yes to born in Wigtownshire
Anne PATON	8, yes to born in Wigtownshire
Blanch PATON	6, yes to born in Wigtownshire
Isabella PATON	4, yes to born in Wigtownshire
Catherine LENNOX	20, female servant, yes to born in Wigtownshire

1851 Census GROS 1851 897/00 4 Sorbie p.14
High Row

James PATON	head, 60, joiner (employing 5 men), born Kilmaurs, Ayrshire
Hugh PATON	son, 38, joiner journeyman, born Irvine, Ayrshire
John PATON	son, 29, spirit dealer, born Sorbie, Wigtownshire
Robert PATON	son, 24, joiner journeyman, born Sorbie
Hellen PATON	daughter, 22, bar maid, born Sorbie
Jane PATON	daughter, 20, dressmaker, born Sorbie
Ann PATON	daughter, 18, dress assistant, born Sorbie
Blanch PATON	daughter, 16, born Sorbie
Isabella PATON	granddaughter, 15, born Sorbie
James ANDERSON	apprentice, 14, joiner apprentice, born Mechum, Wigtownshire
Andrew NEIL	apprentice, 19, joiner apprentice, born Mechum, Wigtownshire
Ann SLAVEN	servant, 18, house servant, born Ireland

James was also in Sorbie in the 1861 census, at 1 High Street, noted as aged 76, therefore born about 1785. At this point he was a spirit dealer, and noted as having been born in Fenwick.

James died in 1865 aged 82 – the Scotland's People index confirms his mother's maiden name as BROWN (GROS D 1865 897/00 006 Sorbie).

Additional Fenwick burials

108. **James Paton** & Agnes Young, late Fm Hillhouse, Kilmarnock, fa **John P**, fm Hillhouse, d. 18.4.1855 a 47y, mo Margaret Morton d 2.9.1889 a 80y, bro **John P** d inf, s **William Stewart P** d 11.8.1866 a 2y, s **James P** d 3.3.1871 a 3y, s **William Stewart P** d. 28 12.1887 a 19y

110. TS James Fowlds, Laighmuir, d. 13.2.1748 a 69y, w Mary Taylor (**gda of Capt Paton, Meadowhead**), s Matthew F. Mason and wright, Greystone-knowe, d 1791 (w Sarah Brown d Greystoneknowe 7. 1806, s. Matthew F. weaver Greystoneknowe, d 1820 a 58y (w Mary Smith d 13.6.1849 a 66y, s. George F. d 26.11.1830 a 18y) William Craig, fm Lowerbridgend, Mauchline, d Greystoneknowe, 22.4.1876 a 86y.

Part Two – Family Tradition

Despite an extensive search, the evidence to suggest that Hugh PATON of Dreghorn was the son of John PATON and Mary STEVENSON, and a great grandson of Captain John Paton, has yet to be found. Family tradition, however, has identified this on several trees of those descended from Hugh, not just those trees in Allan's possession, but on the Paton Family History Forum and elsewhere. How much this is based on duplication of other's efforts, or on alternative family traditions, is unclear.

Whether this link derives from a genuine record somewhere, perhaps a family bible or land record not in the public domain, or from an assumption from an earlier generation's research that has been propagated to the modern day, I have been unable to determine. Certainly the common perception that the Patons of Largs descend from Captain John PATON, the Covenanter, is a tradition that has been in the family from *at least* 1912 (if we can take it as read that the John PATON entry written in the Nebraska Compendium was actually referring to intolerant Episcopalians rather than intolerant Roman Catholics!). It has certainly been in Allan's family history for as long as he can remember.

Although the Paton Family History Forum shows the link between Hugh and John as confirmed, I have been unable to determine the source evidence for this. Interestingly, the forum itself queries the traditional tale just one generation before that of John PATON, spouse of Mary STEVENSON, as the son of John PATON and Marion BORDLAND. There are some claims that the family can be traced back a few generations further, to a Matthew PATON, and one claim that it can even be traced as far back as Robert III. However, as a professional genealogist I have to say that until the link from Hugh PATON to Captain John is confirmed beyond a shadow of a doubt, this has to be treated as the brick wall. That is not to say the story is not correct – it is just unconfirmed.

There were many Paton families in Scotland, and many variants of the name as recorded in OPR registers. From the 1912 book, "Surnames of the United Kingdom", two possible origins to the name are posited:

PATON 1. the French Paton, an accus. and dim. form of the O. Teut. Pato. 2. Paton is so common a surname in Scotland that it must have another source besides the French name - prob. the dim. of Patrick (q.v.), with the Fr. dim. suff, -on.

In other words, "son of Patrick" is the most likely derivation. In the 15th Century the name Paton began to gain usage as a surname in Scotland, particularly in Ayrshire and Perthshire, with George Black noting in his "The Surnames of Scotland Book" that "*Paton was not uncommon in the western counties, where in pre-Reformation times Patrick was one of the most popular names*", and that in Ayrshire, the name "*is pronounced Pauton*". There are many variants to the name, including Patton, Padon, Pattoune and Pattone, and the name is a variant of both 'Patterson', and the Gaelic 'MacFadden', from 'Mac Phaidon', or 'son of Paton'.

However, despite being unconfirmed, it is worth exploring what can be established from the traditional story going further back...

9) John PATON

Allan's five times great grandparents are traditionally believed to be **John PATON** and **Mary STEVENSON**.

John and Mary married in Kilmarnock in 1725:

OPR 597/00 26 MAY 1725 Fr 1265 Kilmarnock

John Paton in Bankhouse and Mary Stevenson daughter to Thomas Stevenson in Unthank, both their 1st marriage, were booked on Fryday May 7th 1725 and consigned eight merks of penalty and after orderly proclamation three several Sabbaths were married in ther Kirk of Kilmk on Wednesday May 28th 1725 by Mr Pasiley and got up their penalty

John is said to be the son of John PATON and Marion BORDLAND, and if so, the following is his birth entry:

OPR 597/00 fr 139 24 AUG 1701

John Patoun farmer in Crossgarr and Marion Bordland his lawful married wife had the second son brought forth on Sabbath Morning the 27th July 1701 and baptized John one Sabbath the 24th of August 1701 in the kirk of Kilmarnock by Mr William Wright Minr. Witnesses Mr John Henderson session clerk and James Chalmers [...] booked ye.

10) John PATON

Allan's six times great grandparents are traditionally believed to be **John PATON** and **Marion BORDLAND**.

The evidence for their marriage comes from Kilmarnock in 1696:

OPR 597/00 Fr 1161 Kilmarnock (Ayrshire)

July 18 1696
John Paton & Marion Borland both
Parishioners booked and consigned in
Orderly marriage D.M.

In addition to having a son called John, the couple had at least two more children recorded in the Kilmarnock register:

i) Andrew PATON

Andrew was born in 1704:

OPR 13 AUG 1704 597/00 Fr 163 Kilmarnock

John Paton farmer in Edir Bankhouse in Grygar & Marion Borland
Both their first marriages, had their 3d son born on Munday July 29th and
Baptized Andrew on Sabbath August 13 by Mtr William Wright.
Witnesses William Baird and James Brown merchants in Kilmarnock

ii) Alexander PATON

Alexander was born in 1707:

OPR 597/00 Fr 178 Kilmarnock 25 MAY 1707

John Paton farmer in Bankhouse and Marion Borland, both ye first
Marriages, had their son born on Friday May 1st and baptized Alexander
on sabbath May 25th by Mr Frances Finlayson, witnesses John Allan farmer
in Bankhouse and Robert Muir farmer in dykes.

11) Captain John PATON

Allan's seven times great grandfather is traditionally believed to be **Captain John PATON**. The following material; has been deposited on the Paton Family History Forum, sourced from a book entitled "Cloud of Witness".

JOHN PATON was born in the parish of Fenwick, at Meadowhead, a farmhouse, about a mile and-a-half to the east of the small village of Waterside. The present farmhouse of Meadowhead has been built within the century, with the exception of its west end, which is said to be part of that in which Paton lived. Behind the house is a barn, of some size, the gables of which are of dried mud, cased with stones, and overcast with a coating of lime. Within these gables, the tradition is, that Richard Cameron, sometime early in 1681, baptized twenty-two children.



In his younger days, Paton followed the usual outdoor occupation of the inhabitants of his native parish; but when he reached manhood, he left farming for a soldier's life.

John Howie says, of the way and manner in which he went first to a military life, that there are various accounts, - one is, that he served under Gustavus Adolphus; and the other, that he was at the battle of Marston Moor. But both accounts are reconcilable with each other, for the battle of Lutzen, fatal to the Swedish king, yet triumphant to the Protestant cause he sought to advance, was fought November 6th, 1632, while Marston Moor was not till July 2, 1644. Scotland seems, in the early part of the seventeenth century, to have been much in the condition of Ireland in later times, - it experienced the distress arising from a superabundant population. England, although by the accession of James brought under the same crown, was not a very friendly country, and so Scotsmen went in large numbers to the Continent. The General Assembly, Sept. 1, 1647, sent a pastoral letter "unto the Scots merchants, and others our country people, scattered in Poland, Swedland, Denmark, and Hungary," and it refers to their numbers cc as many thousands of our countrymen, who are scattered abroad." These merchants were mostly what in modern phrase would be called packmen, and traveled over the Continent, and, in an age when towns were few, and when in towns shops were far from being regularly open, gave the inhabitants an opportunity of buying articles of luxury or domestic use. With many, however, the occupation of a soldier was more popular than that of a travelling merchant. Hence Scotsmen were found in all the armies of Europe. Sometimes they discovered themselves fighting against each other, and when a detachment would be scaling a breach, it is said, it was not unusual to hear some of the defenders address them in their own tongue, "come on, gentlemen! this is not like gallanting it at the Cross of Edinburgh."

When Gustavus Adolphus, as the champion of Protestantism, declared war in 1630 against Austria, he had quite an army of Scotsmen under him. His Scotch brigade was so large, that its superior officers amounted to 34 colonels, and 50 lieutenant-colonels. One of the most curious and most interesting folios of that age, is Colonel Robert Munro's expedition with the worthy Scots regiment, called Mackay's Regiment,...discharged in several duties and observations of service, first, under the magnanimous King of Denmark, during his wars against the empire, afterwards under the invincible King of Sweden, during his majesty's lifetime, etc. At Lutzen, the reserve of Gustavus was commanded by a Scotsman named Henderson, and the Scotch regiments, by their adoption of platoon firing, are said to have contributed largely to achieve the victory that did so much for the liberties of Protestant Europe.

Whether Paton was at Lutzen we are not told, but "it was for some heroic achievement," says John Howie, "at the taking of a certain city, probably by Gustavus Adolphus, that he was advanced to a captain's post." What age he was when he went abroad is not recorded, further than that, "when he returned home, he was so far changed, that his parents scarcely knew him," which may be taken to signify that he went away a lad of eighteen or nineteen, and came back a bearded and bronzed soldier, of six or eight and twenty.

It is not said when Captain Paton returned from Germany, but he joined the army which the Scots sent to the aid of the English Parliamentary forces, and was present at the battle of Marston Moor, July 1644, when the combined Scots and Parliamentary troops gained the victory, which both gave a fatal blow to the royal cause, and laid the foundation of Oliver Cromwell's future greatness. After Marston Moor, he must soon have returned home, for he was called out, with the militia of his native parish, to resist the raid made by Montrose in favor of the king, and was present at the battle of Kilsyth, August 15, 1645. Here the daring purpose and quick execution of Montrose carried the day, and the army of the Covenantors was totally defeated. Wishart, Montrose's chaplain, a divine evidently of the school of Baron Munchausen, affirms that the Covenantors lost from 4000 to 5000, while the loss of his master was no more than six men. But the statement carries with it its own refutation, for it is impossible that four or five thousand of the vanquished can have been slain, with a loss of six only to the victor. In the rout that followed the defeat, Captain Paton with difficulty escaped. John Howie tells the following story of what he and two associates did in the retreat:

"The Captain, as soon as he got free of the bog, into which the Covenantors had been driven, with sword in hand, made the best of his way through the enemy, till he got safe to the two Colonels, Hacker and Strahan, who all three rode off together, but had not gone far till they were encountered by about fifteen of the enemy, all of whom they killed except two who escaped. When they had gone a little further, they were again attacked by about thirteen more, and of these they killed ten, so that only three of them could make their escape. But, upon the approach of about eleven Highlanders more, one of the colonels said, in a familiar dialect, 'Johnny, if thou dost not somewhat now, we are all dead men.' To whom the captain answered, 'Fear not, for we will do what we can before we either yield or flee before them.' They killed nine of them, and put the rest to flight."

This is plainly a soldier's story, much the better of the excitement that three hand-to-hand conflicts might well cause. But it is much more likely to be true than Wishart's fiction; especially if we remember what a weapon a sword in the hands of a soldier, skilled to use it, becomes, when his antagonists are of the character of Montrose's army, accustomed more to a whoop, a halloo, and a dash, than to fight in a regular manner. Howie tells a similar story of his doings, when some soldiers of the Duke of Hamilton's army, under the command of Middleton, attacked a considerable party of the Covenantors at Mauchline, where they had been celebrating the communion. Paton and his friends from Fenwick, who, at his advice, had taken arms with them, made a spirited resistance. The captain himself killed eighteen with his own hand. In the unhappy dispute, which ended in the Covenantors breaking up into two parties, Captain Paton took the side of the Protestors. He was present at the battle of Worcester, September 3, 1651, where he fought for King Charles II with his usual ardor; but the genius of Cromwell carried the day, and soon ended the war. Paton returned home to Scotland, and resumed the pursuits of his youth, by taking the farm of Meadowhead, and soon after married Janet Lindsay, but she died in a few months. At Meadowhead, Paton continued to reside for the rest of his days. He sat under the ministry of William Guthrie, the well-known author of the "Christian's Great Interest," and was chosen to be one of his elders. When, in 1666, the Covenantors of Galloway, fired by the insolent oppressions of Sir James Turner, took up arms in self-defense, and invited their friends to join them, Captain Paton could not resist the invitation. He was called to command "a party of horse from London, Fenwick, and other places." In the ill-judged march to the neighborhood of Edinburgh, he had the charge of the rear-guard. He was at Pentland, and was among the last to quit the field, when the overwhelming numbers of the royal forces made defense no longer possible. In his retreat he was overtaken by Dalziel himself, who knew him, and thought to have taken him prisoner. Each fired at the other; Paton's ball struck Dalziel, but without effect, for according to the practice of superior officers in that age, he wore chain armor; and, when Paton proceeded to load the other pistol with silver, said to be more effective than lead in piercing steel, and which he had with him for an emergency, Dalziel retreated behind his attendant, who was slain. Paton and two other friends from Fenwick on horseback, were soon surrounded by Dalziel's soldiery, but they cut their way through, when there were almost no others fighting on their own side save themselves, and after they had kept their position for nearly an hour. How much was secured by the continued resistance of such as Paton, and by the dispositions of the commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel James Wallace, Mr. Dodds has been able to show from researches in the State Paper Office in his valuable volume, "The Fifty Years Struggle of the Scottish Covenantors." The great body of the Covenantors, very different from what happened in 1679 at Bothwell Bridge, escaped under the covert of night among the hills in their rear.

General Dalziel did not suffer Captain Paton to escape without at least another attempt to capture him. He sent three of his troopers in pursuit, after he had given them a description so as to recognize him. They overtook him, when he was about to leap a ditch, and out of which three terrified Galloway friends had just drawn their horses. The captain, after encouraging his friends, cleared the ditch, and faced about, sword in hand, to receive his pursuers. The head of the first he cut in two with a single stroke of his sword. The trooper's horse, deprived of its rider, and stunned by the blow, fell into the ditch or hag, and in its fall, drew in the two others along with it, where Paton left them, with the message - "My compliments to your master, and tell him I

shall not be with him tonight." Paton got safely back to Meadowhead; but he had become a marked man, and henceforward he had many a time to betake himself for safety to the wild moors in his neighborhood. The winter following Pentland, he and twenty more had a narrow escape at Lochgoin, where they had gathered for prayer and pious conversation.

He was not with the brave company at Drumclog, but he soon after joined them with a number of horsemen from Fenwick and Galston, and was present at the fatal defeat at Bothwell Bridge. It is not said what part he took in the battle, but his presence there led to his being proclaimed a rebel, and to a sum being set upon his head.

Not long after Bothwell Bridge, he had another narrow escape at Lochgoin, the circumstances of which John Howie details at length. Although the soldiers surprised him in the house, he managed to escape. Two friends ran with him, and two others less quickly behind him, and now and then fired upon the enemy. One of the shots took effect, and wounded a sergeant in the thigh. This delayed the pursuit, and Paton and his four friends separated - they going together to attract the soldiers, and he by himself. He soon got hold of a horse in the moor, but he had scarcely mounted, when he came upon a party of dragoons, for Newmilns. However, as he was shoeless, the horse saddleless, and riding slowly, he escaped unobserved.

This second series of escapes was soon followed by a third. One of his children died. The time when it was to be buried came to the knowledge of the hireling of government, who drew the stipend of the parish, and he sent word to the soldiers stationed at Kilmarnock to come and seize him in the churchyard. Paton followed the corpse to the burial, but, when near the churchyard, he was persuaded by some friends to turn back, and thus he escaped.

But Captain Paton was now an old man, and the vicissitudes of a soldier's life, the efforts he had made to advance the good cause, as well as the privations he had suffered through persecution, had added to his age. Hence, when his enemies at last came upon him, he was easily taken. In the beginning of August 1683, he was in the house of Robert Howie, in Floack, in the parish of Mearns, a house alongside of which now runs the new road from Kilmarnock to Glasgow, when a party of five soldiers claimed him as their prisoner. Contrary to his usual practice, he had no arms, but the inmates of the house offered him assistance - had it been ten years earlier, he had been able for the soldiers single-handed - but he declined their aid. He feared that it would bring them into trouble, and he was now well stricken in years, and worn out with fleeing from place to place; and moreover, he added, he was not afraid to die, for of his interest in Christ he was sure.

The soldiers, therefore, made an easy capture. They took him to Kilmarnock, under the supposition that he was some aged minister, for the inmates of Floack had not yet disclosed his name; but on the way, at a place still shown, called Moor Yett, a farmer, standing at his door, cried out - "Dear me, Captain Paton, are you there!" and thus the soldiers first learned the value of the prize they had taken. From Kilmarnock he was conveyed to Ayr, and from Ayr to Glasgow, and thence to Edinburgh. Here, John Howie relates, General Dalziel met him, when compassion for his old companion in arms got the better of him - they had fought side by side at Worcester - and he took him in his arms, and said - "John, I am both glad and sorry to see you. If I had met you on the way before you came hither, I should have set you at liberty, but now it is

too late. But be not afraid, I will write to his majesty for your life." His trial took place, April 16th. He was condemned on his own confession that he was at Bothwell, and was sentenced to be hanged at the Grassmarket, on Wednesday the 23d. He was prevailed on, as he laments in his last speech, to petition the Council, and they delayed his execution till the 30th. On the 30th, the Council records further reprieve him:

"John Paton, in Meadowhead, sentenced to die for rebellion, and thereafter remaining in mosses and moors, to the high contempt of authority, for which he hath given all satisfaction that law requires, reprieved till Friday come sen'night, and to have a room by himself, that he may prepare more conveniently for death." Wodrow regards this entry so favorable to him, that he is persuaded the bishops had not been present when it was made, and that some further favor had been designed. Howie says that Dalziel was as good as his word, that he procured a reprieve from the king, but that it came first into the hands of Bishop Paterson, the same who annoyed Marion Harvie in her last hours, who kept it up till it was of no avail.

He was executed on the Friday, May 9, 1684. "He died," says Wodrow, "most cheerfully." When on the scaffold, he handed down his Bible to his wife, Janet Millar, from Eaglesham, whom he married some years after the death of his first. He left her a widow, with six children. His oldest daughter was about fifteen. His testimony is a tersely expressed, soldier-like statement, and its evangelical savor tells how much he had profited under the preaching of his beloved minister, William Guthrie. Its closing paragraph is as remarkable for its beauty of expression as for its undoubting faith in a Covenantkeeping God.

His Bible is at Lochgoin. It is a 24mo, of date 1653. The metrical Psalms at the close are of a much later year, but they were put in by the author of the "Scots Worthies," that he might use the book at Church. Captain Paton's autograph is on the blank side of the title page. The inscription on the inside of one of the boards tells its history. It is "Captain John Paton's bible, which he gave to his wife from off the scaffold, when he was executed for the cause of Jesus Christ, at Edinburgh, on the 8th of May 1684. James Howie received it from the captain's son's daughter's husband, and gave it to John Howie, his nephew."

At Lochgoin a sword 27 inches in length is shown as his, but it is light and small, and much rusted, this granddaughter, Annabella Paton, married Gavin Rowatt, a much esteemed elder in connection with the Reformed Presbytery during the latter half of last century. Gavin's eldest son was the Reverend Thomas Rowatt, a faithful and diligent minister, of the Gospel, in Penpont, from 1796 to 1832. In the possession of the minister's nephew, Thomas Rowatt, Esq. of Bonnanhill, Strathaven, is a sword that has been handed down in the family from generation to generation as the Captain's. It is an Andrea Ferrara of forty inches in length, and in excellent preservation. Its size and weight, when in the hands of a soldier like Captain Paton, would make it a formidable weapon. John Howie has given a life of him in the "Scots Worthies." It is, perhaps, the best in the volume. It contains more traditional matter than in most of the others. Its close, though somewhat sesquipedalian in its language, is a good specimen of Howie's manner. It is - "Thus another gallant soldier of Jesus Christ came to his end, the actions of whose life, and demeanor at death, do fully indicate that he was of no rugged disposition, as has been asserted of these our late

sufferers, but rather of a meek, judicious, and Christian conversation, tempered with true zeal and faithfulness for the cause and interest of Zion's King and Lord. He was of a middle stature as accounts bear, strong and robust, somewhat fair of complexion, with large eye-brows. But what enhanced him more, was courage and magnanimity of mind, which accompanied him upon every emergent occasion; and though his extraction was but mean, it might be truly said of him, that he lived a hero and died a martyr."

Captain Paton was buried in the corner of Greyfriars' churchyard, Edinburgh, in the sacred spot where the dust of so many martyrs lies. In Fenwick churchyard his fellow-parishioners, soon after the Revolution, erected a monument to his memory. This monument fell down some years ago, but a new one has been erected in its place, and an inscription put on it, written in somewhat fulsome terms, very different from the simple yet all the more effective language characteristic of the monuments put up to the memory of the martyrs last century. - ED.]

THE LAST TESTIMONY OF CAPTAIN JOHN PATON,

Who lived in the parish of Fenwick, and suffered at the Grassmarket of Edinburgh, May 9th, 1684.

"DEAR FRIENDS AND SPECTATORS, - You are come here to look upon me a dying man, and you need not expect that I shall say much, for I was never a great orator nor eloquent of tongue, though I may say as much to the commendation of God in Christ Jesus as ever a poor sinner had to say. I have been a great sinner as ever lived; strong corruptions, strong lusts, strong passions, a strong body of death have prevailed against me; yea, I have been chief of sinners. I may say, on every back look of my way (though the world cannot charge me with any gross transgression this day, for which I bless the Lord), Oh! what omissions and commissions, what formality and hypocrisy, that even my duties have been my grief and fear, lest Thou, a holy God, had made them my dittays [i.e., indictments], and mayest do. My misimproven time may be heavy upon my head, and cause of desertion, and especially my supplicating the council, who have, I think, laid their snares the closer to take away my life, though contrary to their own professed law. I desire to mourn for my giving ear to the counsel of flesh and blood, when I should have been consulting Heaven, and to reflect upon myself, though it lays my blood the closer to their door; and I think the blood of my wife and bairns; I think their supreme magistrate is not ignorant of many of their actings, but these prelates will not be found free when our God makes an inquisition for blood.

"And now, I am come here, desired of some indeed, who thirst for my life, though by others not desired. I bless the Lord, I am not come here as a thief or murderer, and I am free of the blood of all men, but hate blood shed directly or indirectly. And now I am a poor sinner, and could never merit anything but wrath, and have no righteousness of my own; all is Jesus Christ's, and His alone; and I have laid claim to His righteousness and His sufferings by faith in Jesus Christ; through imputation they are mine; for I have accepted of His offer on His own terms, and sworn away myself to Him, to be at His disposal, both privately and publicly, many times; and, now, I

have put it upon Him to ratify in heaven all that I have essayed to do on earth, and to do away all my imperfections and failings, and to stay my heart on Him. And I seek mercy for all my sins, and believe to get all my challenges and sins sunk in the blood and sufferings of Jesus and His righteousness, and that He shall see of the travail of His soul on me, and the Father's pleasure shall prosper in His hand.

"I bless the Lord that ever He led me out to behold any part of His power in the Gospel, in kirk or fields, or any of His actings for His people in their straits. The Lord is with His people while they be with Him; we may set to our seal to this; and while they be united; and oh! for a day of His power in cementing of this distempered age. It is sad to see His people falling out by the way, and of such a fiery spirit, that look to be at one lodging at night, especially these who profess to keep by our glorious Work of Reformation and Solemn Engagements to God, and to hold off the sins of these times. Oh! hold off extremities on both hands, and follow the example of our blessed Lord, and the cloud of witnesses in the eleventh of the Hebrews. And let your way be the good old path, the Word of God and best times of the Church, for if it be not according to His Word, it is because there is no truth in it.

"Now, as to my interrogations:

"I was not clear to deny Pentland or Bothwell. They asked me how long I was at them? I said eight days, and the assize had no more to sentence upon, for the Advocate said he would not pursue for Pentland, by reason of an indemnity before the Privy Council. "The Council asked me, If I acknowledged authority? I said, All authority according to the Word of God.

"They charged me with many things, as if I had been a rebel since the year 1640, and at Montrose's taking at Mauchline Moor. "Lord! forgive them, they know not what they do. "I adhere to the sweet Scriptures of truth of the Old and New Testaments, and preached Gospel by a faithful sent ministry, whereby He many times communicated Himself to the souls of His people, and to me in particular, both in the kirks, and since on the fields, and in the private meetings of His people for prayer and supplication to Him.

"I adhere to our Solemn Covenants, National and Solemn League, Acknowledgment of Sins and Engagement to Duties, which became national.

"I adhere to our Confession of Faith, Larger and Shorter Catechisms, Causes of Wrath, and to all the testimonies given by His people formerly, and of late, either on fields or scaffolds, these years bygone, in so far as they are agreeable to His Word, and the practice of our worthy Reformers, and holy, pure zeal, according to His rule.

"I adhere to all our glorious work of Reformation. "Now, I leave my testimony, as a dying man, against the horrid usurpation of our Lord's prerogative and crown-right; I mean that Supremacy, established by law in these lands, which is a manifest usurpation of His crown, for He is given by the Father to be head to His Church; 'And He is the head of the body, the Church; who is the beginning, the first-born from the dead, that in all things He might have the pre-eminence:

'For it pleased the Father, that in Him should all fullness dwell' (Colossians 1:18, 19); and against all Popery, Prelacy, and Erastianism, and all that depend on that hierarchy, which is a yoke that neither we nor our fathers were able to bear, which the poor remnant is groaning under this day, by that horrid cruelty rending their consciences by tests and bonds; taking away their substance and livelihoods by fines and illegal exactions, plunderings and quarterings, and compelling them to sin, by hearing, joining, and complying with these malicious curates.

'Woe unto you, Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites, for ye shut up the kingdom of heaven against men; for ye neither go in yourselves, neither suffer ye them that are entering to go in' (Matthew 23:13). "I leave my testimony against the Indulgence, first and last, for I ever looked on it as a snare, and so I never looked upon them as a part of the hopeful remnant of our Church; and now it is sad to see how some of them have joined by their deeds in the persecution of the poor remnant, and almost all in tongue persecution.

"Now, I would speak a short word to two or three sorts of folks; but I think, if one would rise from the dead, he would not be heard by this generation, who are mad upon idols and this world. "First, These who have joined deliberately with the persecutors, in all their robberies and haling innocent souls to prison, death, and banishment. The Lord will not hold them guiltless. They may read what the Spirit of God hath recorded of them in Jude 11th verse and downward, and Obadiah's prophecy.

"A second sort are these who seem to be more sober and knowing; yet, through timorousness and fear, have joined with them in all their corrupt courses for ease, and their own things. Do not think that these fig-leaves will cover you in the cool of the day. It is a hazard to be mingled with the heathen, lest we learn of them their way. Oh! sirs, be zealous and repent. Seek repentance from Christ;

"He purchased it with His blood; and do your first works if ever there was any saving work on your souls, for He will come quickly; 'and who may abide the day of His coming.' Oh! sirs, the noble grace of repentance grows not in every field; many could not get it, though they sought it carefully with tears. Oh! work while it is today; the night draweth on, and it may be very dark. "The third sort are these who have been most tender; and oh! who of us can say, that we have, out of love to His glory, singly followed Him. Upon examination, we fear we find it not so, but that we have come far short. We fear we find not Him such as we would, nor He us such as He would. Oh! we may say, 'From the crown of the head to the sole of the foot there is no place clean.' None can cast a stone at another: we are all wounds, bruises, and defilements. We must put His work upon Him who is the fountain to wash foul souls, who breaks not the bruised reed, nor quenches the smoking flax. Give Him much ado, for we have much ado for Him. Oh! that there were no rest in our bones because of our sin. It is the Father's pleasure, that He should see His seed, and the pleasure of the Lord prosper in His hand. Oh! that He would make every one of us understand our errors, and seek after the good old path, followed in the most pure times of our Church, and get in to our Lord Jesus Christ, by faith in His righteousness, by imputation and virtue of His sufferings for sinners, and keep by Him. There is no safety but at His back; and I beseech you, improve time; it is precious when right improven; for ye know not when the Master calleth, at midnight, or the cock crowing. Dear friends, the work of the day is great, and calls for more nor [i.e., than] ordinary. Oh! be oft at the throne,

and give Him no rest. Make sure your sours interest. Seek pardon freely, and then He will come with peace. Seek all the graces of His Spirit, the grace of love, the grace of holy fear and humility. Oh! but there is much need of this and the promised Spirit.

"Now, I desire to salute you, dear friends in the Lord Jesus Christ, both prisoned, banished, widow and fatherless, or wandering and cast out for Christ's sake and the Gospel's; even the blessing of Christ's sufferings be with you all, strengthen, establish, support, and settle you; and the blessing of Him who was in the bush, which, while it burned, was not consumed, and my poor blessing, be with you all.

"Now, as to my persecutors, I forgive all of them - instigators, reproachers, soldiers, privy council, justiciaries, apprehenders, in what they have done to me; but what they have done in despite against the image of God's name in me, who am a poor thing without that, it is not mine to forgive them; but I wish they would seek forgiveness of Him who hath it to give; and would do no more wickedness.

"Now, I leave my poor sympathizing wife and six small children upon the Almighty Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, who hath promised to be a father to the fatherless, and a husband to the widow; the widow and orphans' stay. Be Thou all in all unto them, O Lord. Now, the blessing of God, and my poor blessing, be with them. And my suit to Thee is, that Thou wouldest give them Thy salvation.

"And now, farewell wife and children. Farewell all friends and relations. Farewell all worldly enjoyments. Farewell sweet Scriptures, preaching, praying, reading, singing, and all duties. And welcome Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. I desire to commit my soul to Thee in well-doing. Lord receive my spirit.

"Sic subscribitur,

"JOHN PATON."

Before Captain John...

From the **Scottish Historical Review** of 1905, the following article, reprinted on the Paton Family History Forum, shows the links between Captain John Paton and Matthew Paton.

CAPTAIN JOHN PATON OF MEADOWHEAD. This Covenanter-soldier has not been happy in his biographer in *The Dictionary of National Biography*. His Christian name has been changed into 'James' and his farm into 'Meadowbank.' A very few lines are considered sufficient for a soldier who fought for Protestantism in Germany under Gustavus Adolphus, for Presbyterianism with Cromwell at Marston Moor, for his king at Worcester, for the Covenant at Bothwell Brig, and died when about eighty years old on the scaffold, boldly adhering to his principles. But space is found for an extract from the *Historical Notices* of Lauder of Fountainhall, an active persecutor of the Covenanters. In vol. ii. page 559, Lauder notes: '9th May, 1684. Captain Paton is execute by hanging at the Grassmarket. He was willing to have taken the Test, but a quorum of the Privy Council could not be then had to reprieve him.'

Lauder's book was not published till 1822; it confirms to some extent the assertion at the time that Paton might have been saved from the gallows. The Covenanting party said the Bishop of Edinburgh deliberately held back a reprieve obtained from the King by General Dalziel with whom Paton fought at Worcester. He might have been saved, according to Lauder, had the Privy Council taken the trouble to meet. Lauder may be trusted to tell the truth about his friends of the Council, but no one who has read the Captain's testimony on the scaffold will believe this story about the Test.

A recent search among local records has brought to light a few items about Captain Paton and his relatives.

First as regards his maternal grand-parents. In the register of the Court of Session, in a case of Lawburrows, complaint is made in 1632 that Sir William Muir of Rowallan had infringed his bond of caution by assaulting Thomas, son of Janet Muir, widow of Matthew Paton, in Warnockland. The complaint is made not only in her own name, but in that of Jonet (*sic*) Paton, her daughter and her spouse John Paton, in Meadowhead. And also in the name of John, Marion, Agnes, Thomas, Robert, and Alexander, bairns of the said Janet Muir. This John Paton in Meadowhead is the *Captain's father*, who it thus appears married a Paton from Warnockland, a farm on the Rowallan estate, about four miles away. Sir William is the well-known historian of his own family, who describes himself as 'pious and learned'! The assault may have been his pious way of collecting rents!

Concerning the Captain's first marriage a register found in Lochgoil contains: '1656, June 25, John Paton in Meadowhead and Janet Lindsay Paton in Airnoch were married,' by Mr. Guthrie. This farm of Airnoch adjoins Meadowhead, and in *Scotts Worthies* Howie says his children continued tenants of both farms till the day of his death.

'1659, May 24. A daughter of John Paton in Airnoch was buried unbaptised.'

His second marriage is not registered, but the Fenwick register records '1679, January 3. David, son of John Paton and Janet Miller in Meadowhead was baptised.'

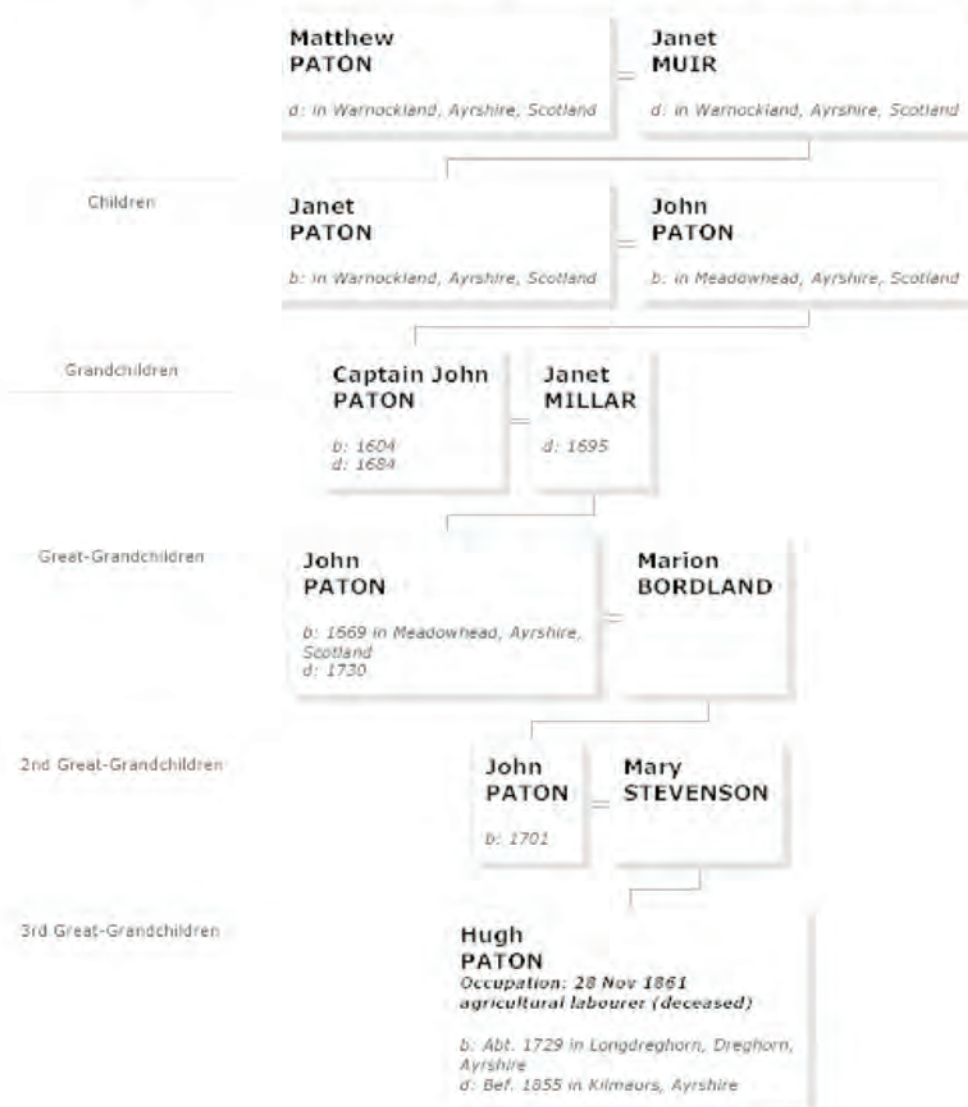
No other issue of this marriage is found in the registers, but Howie reports that by this second wife he had six children, the eldest, a daughter, being about fourteen in 1684. There are families living who trace their descent from a Janet who married Thomas Taylor in Craighenduntan (an adjoining farm) and from a Mary who died in Rawsmuir, Grougar, and was buried 23rd October, 1755, aged seventy-eight—making her birth-year 1677. The Kilmarnock register gives her marriage 5th January, 1705, to Andrew Brown, servitor to James Gemmell in Blackwood, Grougar (the first marriage of both).

At least one of these children was a son, as Howie in his *Memoirs* (published 1796), page 34, says: 'I arose and took my Bible (which was that which Captain John Paton gave to his wife off the scaffold, which I had lately got in a compliment from my wife's mother, my wife's father having got it from the said Captain's son's daughter's husband after her death).' This Bible is still at Lochgoil.

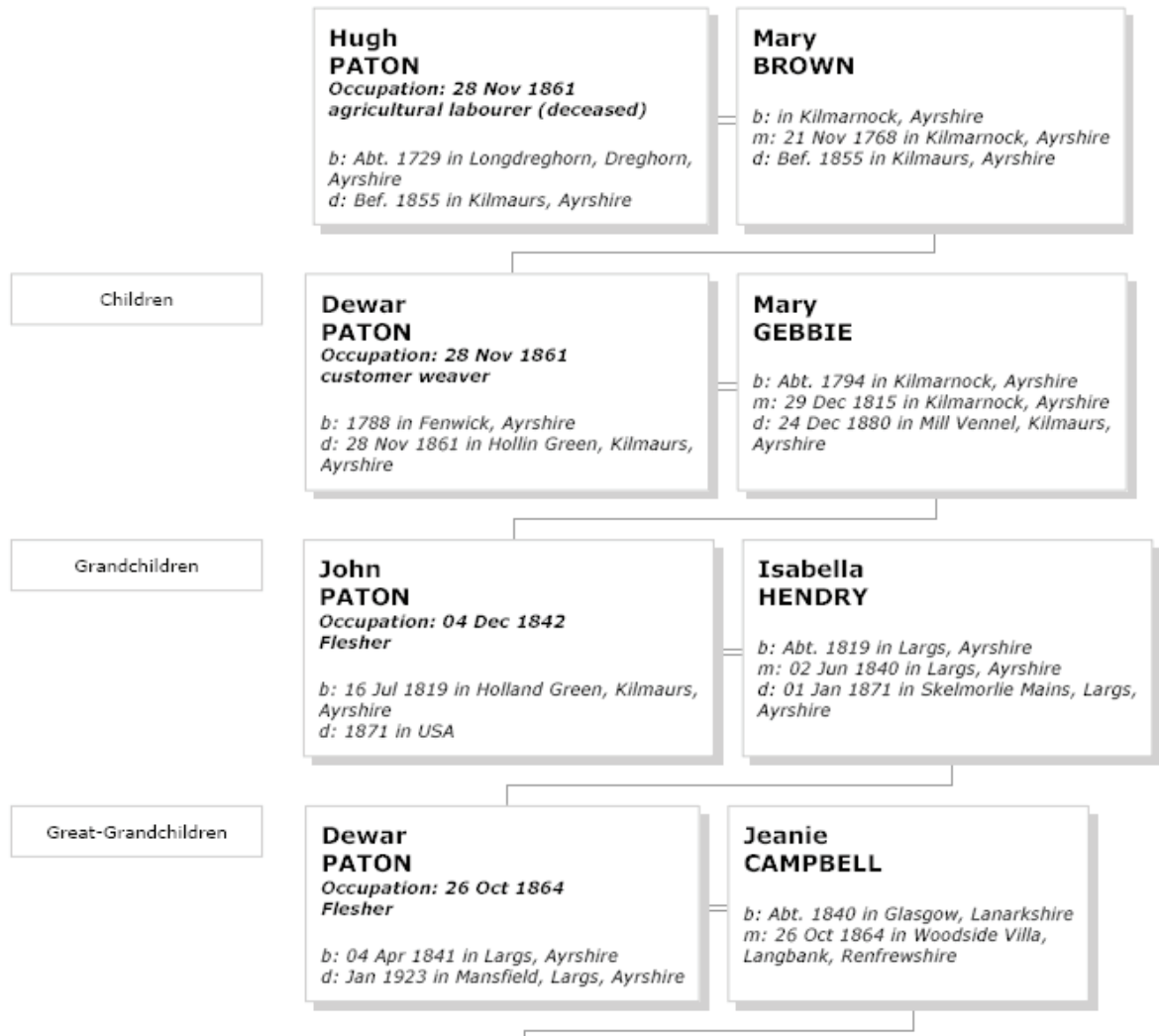
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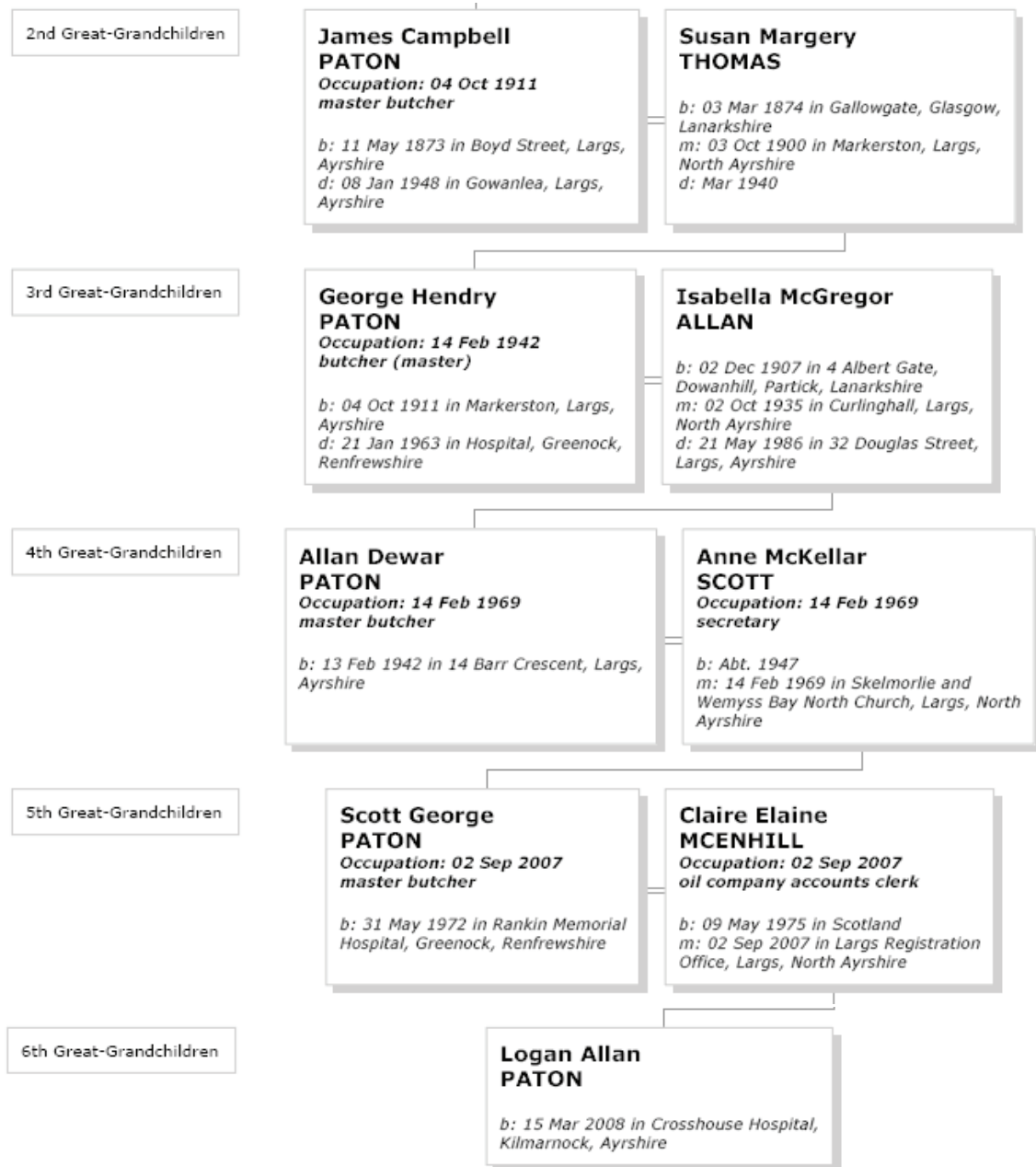
Part 3 – Charts and Reports**a) Charts**

The following charts show the unconfirmed line from Matthew Paton to Hugh Paton of Dreghorn, and the confirmed line from Hugh Paton to Logan Allan Paton.

Direct Descendants of Matthew PATON

Direct Descendants of Hugh PATON





b) Ahnentafel Report

The following method of showing descendency is known as an Ahnentafel chart, and includes sources.

Traditional Descendants of Matthew PATON to Captain John PATON*Generation No. 1*

1. MATTHEW¹ PATON was born in Warnockland, Ayrshire, Scotland, and died in Warnockland, Ayrshire, Scotland. He married JANET MUIR. She died in Warnockland, Ayrshire, Scotland.

Children of MATTHEW PATON and JANET MUIR are:

2. i. JANET² PATON, b. Warnockland, Ayrshire, Scotland.
- ii. THOMAS PATON, b. Warnockland, Ayrshire, Scotland.
- iii. ROBERT PATON, b. Warnockland, Ayrshire, Scotland.
- iv. ALEXANDER PATON, b. Warnockland, Ayrshire, Scotland.

Generation No. 2

2. JANET² PATON (*MATTHEW¹*) was born in Warnockland, Ayrshire, Scotland. She married JOHN PATON. He was born in Meadowhead, Ayrshire, Scotland.

Child of JANET PATON and JOHN PATON is:

3. i. CAPTAIN JOHN³ PATON, b. 1604; d. 1684.

Generation No. 3

3. CAPTAIN JOHN³ PATON (*JANET², MATTHEW¹*) was born 1604, and died 1684. He married (1) JANET MILLAR. She died 1695. He married (2) JANET LINDSAY PATON¹ 25 Jun 1656 in Lochgoin, Ayrshire, Scotland.

More About CAPTAIN PATON and JANET PATON:

Marriage: 25 Jun 1656, Lochgoin, Ayrshire, Scotland

Children of CAPTAIN PATON and JANET MILLAR are:

4. i. JOHN⁴ PATON, b. 1669, Meadowhead, Ayrshire, Scotland; d. 1730.
- ii. JANET PATON, b. 1671, Meadowhead, Ayrshire, Scotland; m. THOMAS TAYLOR.
- iii. HUGH PATON, b. 1673, Meadowhead, Ayrshire, Scotland; m. MARY WALKER.
- iv. AGNES PATON, b. 1675, Meadowhead, Ayrshire, Scotland; d. 1679.
- v. MARGARET PATON, b. 1675, Meadowhead, Ayrshire, Scotland; d. 1769; m. JOHN ANDERSON.
- vi. MARION PATON, b. 1677, Meadowhead, Ayrshire, Scotland; d. 1732; m. PETER ORR ARNESS.
- vii. DAVID PATON, b. 03 Jan 1679, Meadowhead, Ayrshire, Scotland; d. 1679.

Children of CAPTAIN PATON and JANET PATON are:

- viii. MARION⁴ PATON, b. 1658; d. 1659.
- ix. JOHN PATON, b. 1659; d. 1659.

Generation No. 4

4. JOHN⁴ PATON (*CAPTAIN JOHN³, JANET², MATTHEW¹*) was born 1669 in Meadowhead, Ayrshire, Scotland, and died 1730. He married (1) MARION BORDLAND. He married (2) SARAH PATERSON.

Children of JOHN PATON and MARION BORDLAND are:

5.
 - i. JOHN⁵ PATON, b. 1701.
 - ii. ANDREW PATON, b. 1704.
 - iii. ALEXANDER PATON, b. 1707; d. 1757.

Children of JOHN PATON and SARAH PATERSON are:

- iv. AGNES⁵ PATON, b. 1694; d. 1694.
- v. JOHN PATON, b. 1696; d. 1696.

Generation No. 5

5. JOHN⁵ PATON (*JOHN⁴, CAPTAIN JOHN³, JANET², MATTHEW¹*) was born 1701. He married MARY STEVENSON.

Children of JOHN PATON and MARY STEVENSON are:

- i. MARION⁶ PATON, b. 18 Apr 1726.
6. ii. HUGH PATON, b. Abt. 1729, Longdreghorn, Dreghorn, Ayrshire; d. Bef. 1855, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire.
- iii. JOHN PATON, b. 1732.
- iv. ELIZABETH PATON, b. Jun 1735.
- v. MARGARET PATON, b. 19 Jan 1739.

Confirmed Descendants of Hugh PATON to Logan Allan PATON

Generation No. 6

6. HUGH⁶ PATON (*JOHN⁵, JOHN⁴, CAPTAIN JOHN³, JANET², MATTHEW¹*) was born Abt. 1729 in Longdreghorn, Dreghorn, Ayrshire², and died Bef. 1855 in Kilmaurs, Ayrshire. He married MARY BROWN 21 Nov 1768 in Kilmarnock, Ayrshire². She was born in Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, and died Bef. 1855 in Kilmaurs, Ayrshire.

More About HUGH PATON:

Occupation 1: 28 Nov 1861, agricultural labourer (deceased)³

Occupation 2: 20 May 1857, labourer⁴

More About HUGH PATON and MARY BROWN:

Marriage: 21 Nov 1768, Kilmarnock, Ayrshire⁵

Children of HUGH PATON and MARY BROWN are:

7.
 - i. MARGARET⁷ PATON, b. 21 Aug 1769, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire; d. 30 Jul 1850, Fenwick, Ayrshire.
 - ii. MARY PATON, b. 20 Feb 1772, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁶; m. JOHN TAYLOR, 10 Jun 1793, Fenwick.

More About JOHN TAYLOR and MARY PATON:

Marriage: 10 Jun 1793, Fenwick

- iii. JOHN PATON, b. Abt. 1775, Stewarton, Ayrshire⁶; d. 1829; m. MARGARET DICKIE, 22 Jun 1805.

More About JOHN PATON and MARGARET DICKIE:

Marriage: 22 Jun 1805

- iv. JAMES WRIGHT PATON, b. Abt. 1776.
8.
 - v. THOMAS PATON, b. Abt. 1778, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire.
 9.
 - vi. JANE PATON, b. 22 Feb 1782, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire; d. Jul 1838, Fenwick, Ayrshire.
 - vii. ELIZABETH PATON, b. 1783, Fenwick, Ayrshire⁶; d. 07 Jan 1852⁷; m. JOHN ORR.
 10.
 - viii. JAMES PATON, b. Bet. 1783 - 1791, Kilmaurs or Fenwick, Ayrshire; d. 1865, Sorbie, Wigtownshire.
 11.
 - ix. AGNES PATON, b. 1784, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire; d. 20 May 1857, Moorend, Fenwick, Ayrshire.
 - x. HELEN PATON⁸, b. Abt. 1786, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁹; m. JOHN EUSTON¹⁰.
 12.
 - xi. DEWAR PATON, b. 1788, Fenwick, Ayrshire; d. 28 Nov 1861, Hollin Green, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire.

Generation No. 7

7. MARGARET⁷ PATON (*HUGH⁶, JOHN⁵, JOHN⁴, CAPTAIN JOHN³, JANET², MATTHEW¹*) was born 21 Aug 1769 in Kilmaurs, Ayrshire¹¹, and died 30 Jul 1850 in Fenwick, Ayrshire¹². She married JAMES CRAIG 12 Jun 1792 in Fenwick, Ayrshire¹³, son of JAMES CRAIG and ANN POLLOCK. He was born Abt. 1762 in Fenwick, Ayrshire¹⁴, and died 10 Aug 1850 in Raithburn Farm, Fenwick, Ayrshire¹⁴.

More About MARGARET PATON:

Burial: 05 Aug 1850, Fenwick Kirk cemetery¹⁵

More About JAMES CRAIG and MARGARET PATON:

Marriage: 12 Jun 1792, Fenwick, Ayrshire¹⁶

Children of MARGARET PATON and JAMES CRAIG are:

- i. MARY⁸ CRAIG, b. Abt. 1797; d. 12 Dec 1856.
- ii. JAMES CRAIG, b. Abt. 1795; d. 19 Dec 1856.

8. THOMAS⁷ PATON (*HUGH⁶, JOHN⁵, JOHN⁴, CAPTAIN JOHN³, JANET², MATTHEW¹*) was born Abt. 1778 in Kilmaurs, Ayrshire¹⁷. He married JEAN ALLISON 25 Feb 1810 in Middle Church, Paisley, Renfrewshire¹⁸.

More About THOMAS PATON:

Census: 1841, West Side Main Street, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire - agricultural labourer¹⁹

More About THOMAS PATON and JEAN ALLISON:

Marriage: 25 Feb 1810, Middle Church, Paisley, Renfrewshire²⁰

Children of THOMAS PATON and JEAN ALLISON are:

- i. HUGH⁸ PATON, b. 06 Oct 1810, Paisley, Renfrewshire²⁰.
- ii. JANET PATON, b. 21 Dec 1811, Paisley, Renfrewshire²⁰.
- iii. JANET PATON, b. 13 Jan 1813, Paisley, Renfrewshire²⁰.

9. JANE⁷ PATON (*HUGH⁶, JOHN⁵, JOHN⁴, CAPTAIN JOHN³, JANET², MATTHEW¹*) was born 22 Feb 1782 in Kilmaurs, Ayrshire²¹, and died Jul 1838 in Fenwick, Ayrshire. She married JAMES YOUNG 29 Jun 1792 in Fenwick, Ayrshire²².

More About JANE PATON:

Burial: 09 Jul 1838, Fenwick Kirk cemetery²³

More About JAMES YOUNG and JANE PATON:

Marriage: 29 Jun 1792, Fenwick, Ayrshire²⁴

Children of JANE PATON and JAMES YOUNG are:

- i. MARY⁸ YOUNG, b. 22 Sep 1793, Fenwick, Ayrshire.
- ii. JOHN YOUNG, b. 05 Feb 1797, Riccarton, Ayrshire.
- iii. AGNES YOUNG, b. 18 Jul 1798, Fenwick, Ayrshire²⁴.
- iv. CAMPBELL YOUNG, b. 04 Feb 1799, Kilmarnock, Ayrshire²⁴.
- v. MARGARET YOUNG, b. 28 Dec 1800, Riccarton, Ayrshire.
- vi. WILLIAM YOUNG, b. 30 Jan 1803, Riccarton, Ayrshire.
- vii. GRIZEL YOUNG, b. 31 Dec 1804, Riccarton, Ayrshire.
- viii. HUGH YOUNG, b. 30 Nov 1807, Riccarton, Ayrshire.
- ix. JEAN YOUNG, b. 14 Jan 1810, Riccarton, Ayrshire.
- x. JAMES YOUNG, b. 03 May 1812, Riccarton, Ayrshire.
- xi. ROBERT YOUNG, b. 01 Oct 1815, Riccarton, Ayrshire.

10. JAMES⁷ PATON (*HUGH⁶, JOHN⁵, JOHN⁴, CAPTAIN JOHN³, JANET², MATTHEW¹*) was born Bet. 1783 - 1791 in Kilmaurs or Fenwick, Ayrshire²⁵, and died 1865 in Sorbie, Wigtownshire²⁶. He married HELEN OR HELENORA WYLIE 09 Oct 1810 in Stewarton, Ayrshire²⁷.

More About JAMES PATON:

Census 1: 1851, High Row, Sorbie, Wigtownshire - joiner employing 5 men²⁸

Census 2: 1861, 1 High Street, Sorbie²⁹

More About JAMES PATON and HELEN WYLIE:

Marriage: 09 Oct 1810, Stewarton, Ayrshire³⁰

Children of JAMES PATON and HELEN WYLIE are:

- i. HUGH⁸ PATON, b. Abt. 1812, Irvine, Ayrshire.

More About HUGH PATON:

Census: 1851, High Row, Sorbie, Garlieston, Wigtownshire - joiner journeyman³¹

- ii. JAMES PATON, b. 14 Jun 1813, Sorbie, Wigtownshire³².
- iii. MARGRET PATON, b. 17 Jul 1815, Sorbie, Wigtownshire³².
- iv. JOHN PATON, b. 08 Aug 1819, Sorbie, Wigtownshire³².

More About JOHN PATON:

Census: 1851, High Row, Sorbie, Garlieston, Wigtownshire - spirit dealer³³

- v. GEORGE STEWART PATON, b. 27 May 1821, Sorbie, Wigtownshire³⁴.
- vi. ROBERT PATON, b. 06 Aug 1824, Sorbie, Wigtownshire³⁴.

More About ROBERT PATON:

Census: 1851, High Row, Sorbie, Garlieston, Wigtownshire - joiner journeyman³⁵

- vii. HELLEN PATON, b. Abt. 1828, Sorbie, Wigtownshire.

More About HELLEN PATON:

Census: 1851, High Row, Sorbie, Garlieston, Wigtownshire - bar maid³⁵

- viii. JANE PAGGET PATON, b. 28 Sep 1828, Sorbie, Wigtownshire³⁶.

More About JANE PAGGET PATON:

Census: 1851, High Row, Sorbie, Garlieston, Wigtownshire - dressmaker³⁷

- ix. ANNE PATON, b. 02 Dec 1830, Sorbie, Wigtownshire³⁸.

More About ANNE PATON:

Census: 1851, High Row, Sorbie, Garlieston, Wigtownshire - dress assistant³⁹

- x. BLANCHE SOMMERSET PATON, b. 16 Sep 1833, Sorbie, Wigtownshire⁴⁰.

More About BLANCHE SOMMERSET PATON:

Census: 1851, High Row, Sorbie, Garlieston, Wigtownshire⁴¹

11. AGNES⁷ PATON (*HUGH⁶, JOHN⁵, JOHN⁴, CAPTAIN JOHN³, JANET², MATTHEW¹*) was born 1784 in Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁴², and died 20 May 1857 in Moored, Fenwick, Ayrshire⁴³. She married JOHN DUNLOP⁴³ 18 Apr 1804 in Drumbey, Fenwick, Ayrshire⁴⁴. He died 30 Sep 1863 in Fenwick, Ayrshire⁴⁵.

More About AGNES PATON:

Burial: Bet. 20 - 22 May 1857, Fenwick Kirk cemetery⁴⁶

More About JOHN DUNLOP and AGNES PATON:

Marriage: 18 Apr 1804, Drumbey, Fenwick, Ayrshire⁴⁷

Child of AGNES PATON and JOHN DUNLOP is:

13. i. UNKNOWN⁸ DUNLOP.

12. DEWAR⁷ PATON (*HUGH⁶, JOHN⁵, JOHN⁴, CAPTAIN JOHN³, JANET², MATTHEW¹*) was born 1788 in

Fenwick, Ayrshire⁴⁸, and died 28 Nov 1861 in Hollin Green, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁴⁹. He married MARY GEBBIE 29 Dec 1815 in Kilmarnock, Ayrshire⁵⁰, daughter of HUGH GEBBIE and MARY GIBSON. She was born Abt. 1794 in Kilmarnock, Ayrshire⁵¹, and died 24 Dec 1880 in Mill Vennel, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁵².

More About DEWAR PATON:

Census 1: 1841, Holan Green, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire - handloom weaver (HLW)⁵³

Census 2: 1851, Holland Green, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire - weaver⁵⁴

Census 3: 1861, Mill Vennel, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire - weaver (customer work)⁵⁵

Event: 14 Dec 1861, Intimation in Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald⁵⁶

Occupation: 28 Nov 1861, customer weaver⁵⁷

Residence 1: 28 Nov 1861, Hollin Green, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁵⁷

Residence 2: 15 Dec 1816, Holland Green, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁵⁸

Residence 3: 04 Dec 1821, Holland Green, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁵⁹

Residence 4: 27 Jun 1824, Holland Green, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁶⁰

More About MARY GEBBIE:

Census 1: 1841, Holan Green, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁶¹

Census 2: 1851, Holland Green, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁶²

Census 3: 1861, Mill Vennel, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁶³

Census 4: 1871, Paton's, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁶⁴

More About DEWAR PATON and MARY GEBBIE:

Marriage: 29 Dec 1815, Kilmarnock, Ayrshire⁶⁵

Children of DEWAR PATON and MARY GEBBIE are:

14. i. HUGH⁸ PATON, b. 15 Dec 1816, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire; d. 06 Feb 1903, Gogo Cottage, Largs, Ayrshire.
15. ii. JOHN PATON, b. 16 Jul 1819, Holland Green, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire; d. 1871, USA.
16. iii. WILLIAM PATON, b. 04 Dec 1821, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire; d. Feb 1869, Coljoy's Bay, America.
- iv. AGNES PATON, b. 27 Jun 1824, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁶⁶; d. 09 Mar 1904, 71 South Hamilton Street, Kilmarnock⁶⁷; m. DAVID CUTHBERTSON⁶⁷, 1852, ?.

More About AGNES PATON:

Census 1: 1841, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire - brother John's house⁶⁸

Census 2: 1861, Mill Vennel, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire - dressmaker⁶⁹

More About DAVID CUTHBERTSON:

Event: 09 Mar 1904, Informant for his wife's death in Kilmarnock⁷⁰

Occupation: joiner, foreman⁷⁰

More About DAVID CUTHBERTSON and AGNES PATON:

Marriage: 1852, ?

- v. MARY PATON, b. 27 Jun 1824, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁷¹; d. Aft. 1861; m. JOHN STEELE.

More About MARY PATON:

Census 1: 1841, Holan Green, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁷²

Census 2: 1851, Holland Green, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire - dressmaker⁷³

Census 3: 1861, Mill Vennel, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire - dressmaker⁷⁴

Residence: 24 Dec 1880, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire⁷⁵

More About JOHN STEELE:

Event: 24 Dec 1880, Informant for mother-in-law's death in Largs⁷⁵

Residence: 24 Dec 1880, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire⁷⁵

- vi. MARGARET PATON, b. 07 Dec 1826, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁷⁶; d. 1908, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁷⁷.

More About MARGARET PATON:

Census 1: 1841, Holan Green, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁷⁸

Census 2: 1851, Holland Green, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire - dressmaker⁷⁹

Census 3: 1861, Mill Vennel, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire - dressmaker⁸⁰

Census 4: 1871, Paton's, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire - dressmaker⁸¹

Census 5: 1881, Mill Vennel, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire - dressmaker⁸²

Census 6: 1891, Mill Vennel, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire - dressmaker⁸³
 Census 7: 1901, Mill Vennel, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire - dressmaker (retired)⁸⁴

- vii. ELIZABETH PATON, b. 13 Jul 1829, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁸⁵; m. WILLIAM WILSON, 31 Dec 1873, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁸⁶.

More About ELIZABETH PATON:

Census 1: 1841, Holan Green, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁸⁷
 Census 2: 1851, Holland Green, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire - dressmaker⁸⁸
 Census 3: 1871, Paton's, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire - dressmaker⁸⁹
 Event: 1861, Mill Vennel, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire - dressmaker⁹⁰

More About WILLIAM WILSON and ELIZABETH PATON:

Marriage: 31 Dec 1873, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁹¹

- viii. EUPHEMIA? PATON, b. 1831, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁹²; d. 1831, Died in infancy⁹².

Generation No. 8

13. UNKNOWN⁸ DUNLOP (*AGNES⁷ PATON, HUGH⁶, JOHN⁵, JOHN⁴, CAPTAIN JOHN³, JANET², MATTHEW¹*)

Child of UNKNOWN DUNLOP is:

- i. ROBERT⁹ DUNLOP⁹³.

More About ROBERT DUNLOP:

Event: 22 May 1857, Informant for grandmother's death in Fenwick⁹³

14. HUGH⁸ PATON (*DEWAR⁷, HUGH⁶, JOHN⁵, JOHN⁴, CAPTAIN JOHN³, JANET², MATTHEW¹*) was born 15 Dec 1816 in Kilmaurs, Ayrshire⁹⁴, and died 06 Feb 1903 in Gogo Cottage, Largs, Ayrshire⁹⁵. He married MARION MCKECHNIE 24 Aug 1844 in Largs, Ayrshire⁹⁶, daughter of JOHN MCKECHNIE. She was born Abt. 1820 in Largs, Ayrshire⁹⁷.

More About HUGH PATON:

Census 1: 1851, Morris Land, Largs, Ayrshire - weaver⁹⁷
 Census 2: 1861, 2 Waterside Street, Largs, Ayrshire - auctioneer⁹⁸
 Census 3: 1901, 3 Gogo Cottage, Largs, Ayrshire - retired auctioneer⁹⁹
 Event: 13 Feb 1903, Intimation in Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald¹⁰⁰
 Occupation 1: 06 Oct 1849, Grocer¹⁰¹
 Occupation 2: 10 May 1850, Grocer¹⁰²
 Occupation 3: 06 Dec 1852, Grocer¹⁰³
 Occupation 4: 09 Jan 1854, Grocer¹⁰⁴
 Occupation 5: 06 Feb 1903, feuar¹⁰⁵
 Residence 1: 06 Oct 1849, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁰⁶
 Residence 2: 10 May 1850, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁰⁷
 Residence 3: 06 Dec 1852, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁰⁸
 Residence 4: 25 Jan 1854, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁰⁹

More About MARION MCKECHNIE:

Census: 1861, 2 Waterside Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹¹⁰

Retours: 06 Oct 1849, Marion confirmed as heir general to her father John MCKECHNIE, weaver¹¹¹

More About HUGH PATON and MARION MCKECHNIE:

Marriage: 24 Aug 1844, Largs, Ayrshire¹¹²

Children of HUGH PATON and MARION MCKECHNIE are:

- i. JOHN⁹ PATON, b. Abt. 1846, Largs, Ayrshire¹¹³; d. 06 Dec 1852, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹¹⁴.
- ii. DEWAR PATON, b. Jun 1849, Largs, Ayrshire¹¹⁵; d. 08 May 1850, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹¹⁶.
- iii. DEWAR PATON, b. 1851, Largs, Ayrshire¹¹⁷; d. 09 Jan 1854, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹¹⁸.
- iv. HUGH PATON, b. Largs, Ayrshire; d. 25 Jan 1854, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹¹⁹.
- v. JEAN PATON, b. Abt. 1855, Largs, Ayrshire¹²⁰.
- vi. MARY PATON, b. Abt. 1858, Largs, Ayrshire¹²⁰; d. Aft. 09 Feb 1903¹²¹.

More About MARY PATON:

Census: 1901, 3 Gogo Cottage, Largs, Ayrshire - housekeeper¹²²
 Event: 09 Feb 1903, Informant for father's death in Largs¹²³

15. JOHN⁸ PATON (*DEWAR⁷, HUGH⁶, JOHN⁵, JOHN⁴, CAPTAIN JOHN³, JANET², MATTHEW¹*) was born 16 Jul 1819 in Holland Green, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire¹²⁴, and died 1871 in USA¹²⁵. He married ISABELLA HENDRY 02 Jun 1840 in Largs, Ayrshire¹²⁶, daughter of JOHN HENDRY and ISABELLA HENDRY. She was born Abt. 1819 in Largs, Ayrshire¹²⁷, and died 01 Jan 1871 in Skelmorlie Mains, Largs, Ayrshire¹²⁸.

More About JOHN PATON:

Census 1: 1841, grocer, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹²⁹
 Census 2: 1851, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire - grocer and flesher¹³⁰
 Census 3: 1861, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire - flesher, farmer of 193 acres employing 3 men & 2 boys¹³¹
 Census 4: 1871, Skelmorlie Mains Farm, Largs, Ayrshire - farmer of 210 acres arable 3 men labourers 3 women do, 1 dairy maid¹³²
 Occupation 1: 04 Dec 1842, Flesher¹³³
 Occupation 2: 22 Sep 1855, Butcher¹³⁴
 Occupation 3: 11 Jan 1858, flesher¹³⁵
 Occupation 4: 01 Dec 1859, Butcher¹³⁶
 Residence 1: 22 Sep 1855, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹³⁷
 Residence 2: 11 Jan 1858, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹³⁸
 Residence 3: 01 Dec 1859, Paton's Land, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹³⁹

More About ISABELLA HENDRY:

Census 1: 1841, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁴⁰
 Census 2: 1851, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁴¹
 Census 3: 1861, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire - flesher's wife¹⁴²
 Event: 07 Jan 1871, Intimation in Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald¹⁴³
 Residence 1: 22 Sep 1855, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁴⁴
 Residence 2: 11 Jan 1858, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁴⁵

More About JOHN PATON and ISABELLA HENDRY:

Marriage: 02 Jun 1840, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁴⁶

Children of JOHN PATON and ISABELLA HENDRY are:

17. i. DEWAR⁹ PATON, b. 04 Apr 1841, Largs, Ayrshire; d. Jan 1923, Mansfield, Largs, Ayrshire.
18. ii. JOHN PATON, b. 23 Nov 1842, Largs, Ayrshire; d. 28 Jul 1901, Skelmorlie Heights, Fullerton, Nebraska, USA.
19. iii. HUGH PATON, b. 05 Oct 1844, Largs, Ayrshire; d. 12 Apr 1916, Sydney, Australia.
20. iv. MARY PATON, b. Abt. 1845, Largs, Ayrshire; d. 28 Dec 1936, 29 John Street, Largs, Ayrshire.
- v. WILLIAM HENDRY PATON, b. 16 Aug 1848, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁴⁷; d. 24 Jul 1889, Fullerton, Nance, Nebraska, USA¹⁴⁸.

More About WILLIAM HENDRY PATON:

Census 1: 1851, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁴⁹
 Census 2: 1861, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar¹⁵⁰
 Census 3: 1871, Paton's, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire - commercial clerk, Employing Office¹⁵¹
 Event: 02 Jan 1871, Informant for mother's death in Largs¹⁵²

- vi. ISABELLA PATON, b. 1850, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁵³; d. 07 May 1921, Mains, Skelmorlie, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁵⁴.

More About ISABELLA PATON:

Census 1: 1851, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁵⁵
 Census 2: 1861, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar¹⁵⁶
 Census 3: 1871, Skelmorlie Mains Farm, Largs, Ayrshire - unmarried¹⁵⁷
 Occupation: 07 May 1921, housekeeper¹⁵⁸

- vii. JANE PATON, b. 15 Jan 1853, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁵⁹; d. 19 Jul 1903, Burnfoot Field, Largs,

Ayrshire¹⁶⁰.

More About JANE PATON:

Census 1: 1861, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar¹⁶¹

Census 2: 1871, Skelmorlie Mains Farm, Largs, Ayrshire - unmarried¹⁶²

Residence: 19 Jul 1903, Burnfoot Field, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁶³

- viii. JANET PATON, b. 22 Sep 1855, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁶⁴; m. JAMES HENDERSON¹⁶⁵, 20 Dec 1888, United Presbyterian Church, Skelmorlie, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁶⁵.

More About JANET PATON:

Census 1: 1861, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar¹⁶⁶

Census 2: 1871, Crawford's Street, Compson's Land, Largs, Ayrshire - with brother Hugh¹⁶⁷

More About JAMES HENDERSON and JANET PATON:

Marriage: 20 Dec 1888, United Presbyterian Church, Skelmorlie, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁶⁸

21. ix. MARGARET ELIZABETH PATON, b. 11 Jan 1858, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire; d. 02 Feb 1942, 84 Busby Road, Carmunnock.
 x. ALEXANDER DAVID PATON, b. 01 Dec 1859, Paton's Land, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁶⁹; d. 20 Jun 1920, 5 Park Gardens, Glasgow, Lanarkshire¹⁷⁰; m. MAGGIE GAIRDNER, 23 Nov 1899, King's Arms Hotel, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁷¹; b. Abt. 1867¹⁷²; d. Bef. 1920¹⁷³.

More About ALEXANDER DAVID PATON:

Census 1: 1861, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁷⁴

Census 2: 1871, Skelmorlie Mains Farm, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar¹⁷⁵

Occupation: 20 Jun 1920, farmer¹⁷⁶

Residence: 20 Jun 1920, The Mains, Skelmorlie, Largs, Ayrshire - usual residence¹⁷⁶

More About MAGGIE GAIRDNER:

Occupation: 23 Nov 1899, teacher¹⁷⁷

More About ALEXANDER PATON and MAGGIE GAIRDNER:

Marriage: 23 Nov 1899, King's Arms Hotel, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁷⁸

16. WILLIAM⁸ PATON (*DEWAR⁷, HUGH⁶, JOHN⁵, JOHN⁴, CAPTAIN JOHN³, JANET², MATTHEW¹*) was born 04 Dec 1821 in Kilmaurs, Ayrshire¹⁷⁹, and died Feb 1869 in Coljoy's Bay, America¹⁸⁰. He married JEAN WYLLIE¹⁸¹ 11 Jun 1842 in Largs, Ayrshire¹⁸².

More About WILLIAM PATON:

Census: 1841, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire - brother John's house¹⁸³

Event: 13 Feb 1869, Intimation in Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald¹⁸⁴

More About WILLIAM PATON and JEAN WYLLIE:

Marriage: 11 Jun 1842, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁸⁵

Child of WILLIAM PATON and JEAN WYLLIE is:

- i. WILLIAM⁹ PATON, b. 03 Oct 1856, Kilbirnie, Ayrshire.

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17. DEWAR⁹ PATON (*JOHN⁸, DEWAR⁷, HUGH⁶, JOHN⁵, JOHN⁴, CAPTAIN JOHN³, JANET², MATTHEW¹*) was born 04 Apr 1841 in Largs, Ayrshire¹⁸⁶, and died Jan 1923 in Mansfield, Largs, Ayrshire¹⁸⁷. He married JEANIE CAMPBELL 26 Oct 1864 in Woodside Villa, Langbank, Renfrewshire¹⁸⁸, daughter of JAMES CAMPBELL and MARGARET CARRUTH. She was born Abt. 1840 in Glasgow, Lanarkshire¹⁸⁹.

More About DEWAR PATON:

Baptism: 11 Apr 1841, Largs by Rev. Mr Dow¹⁹⁰

Census 1: 1851, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar¹⁹¹

Census 2: 1861, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire - fletcher's salesman¹⁹²

Census 3: 1871, Paton's Land (Boyd Street), Largs, Ayrshire - butcher¹⁹³

Census 4: 1881, 3 Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire - butcher (master employing 2 men and 2 boys)¹⁹⁴

Census 5: 1891, Mansfield, Largs, Ayrshire - butcher¹⁹⁵
 Census 6: 1901, Mansfield, Largs, Ayrshire - butcher, employer¹⁹⁶
 Occupation 1: 26 Oct 1864, Flesher¹⁹⁷
 Occupation 2: 08 Sep 1866, Butcher¹⁹⁸
 Occupation 3: 13 Dec 1867, Butcher¹⁹⁹
 Occupation 4: 27 Nov 1868, Butcher²⁰⁰
 Occupation 5: 06 Apr 1870, master butcher²⁰¹
 Occupation 6: 24 Jun 1871, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²⁰²
 Occupation 7: 24 Jun 1871, master butcher²⁰²
 Occupation 8: 22 Aug 1871, master butcher²⁰³
 Occupation 9: 11 May 1873, Master butcher²⁰⁴
 Occupation 10: 21 Oct 1874, butcher²⁰⁵
 Occupation 11: 27 Jun 1876, master butcher²⁰⁶
 Occupation 12: 25 Mar 1878, Master butcher²⁰⁷
 Occupation 13: 06 May 1880, Master butcher²⁰⁸
 Occupation 14: 01 Feb 1899, Master butcher²⁰⁹
 Residence 1: Aft. 04 Apr 1841, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire²¹⁰
 Residence 2: 26 Oct 1864, Largs²¹¹
 Residence 3: 08 Sep 1866, 3 Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²¹²
 Residence 4: 13 Dec 1867, Paton's Land, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²¹³
 Residence 5: 27 Nov 1868, 3 Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²¹⁴
 Residence 6: 06 Apr 1870, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²¹⁵
 Residence 7: 22 Aug 1871, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²¹⁶
 Residence 8: 11 May 1873, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²¹⁷
 Residence 9: 21 Oct 1874, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²¹⁸
 Residence 10: 27 Jun 1876, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²¹⁹
 Residence 11: 25 Mar 1878, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²²⁰
 Residence 12: 06 May 1880, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²²¹

More About JEANIE CAMPBELL:

Census 1: 1881, 3 Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²²²
 Census 2: 1891, Mansfield, Largs, Ayrshire²²³
 Census 3: 1901, Mansfield, Largs, Ayrshire²²⁴
 Residence 1: 26 Oct 1864, Woodside Villa, Langbank²²⁵
 Residence 2: 08 Sep 1866, 3 Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²²⁶
 Residence 3: 13 Dec 1867, Paton's Land, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²²⁷
 Residence 4: 27 Nov 1868, 3 Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²²⁸
 Residence 5: 06 Apr 1870, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²²⁹
 Residence 6: 24 Jun 1871, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²³⁰
 Residence 7: 22 Aug 1871, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²³¹
 Residence 8: 27 Jun 1876, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²³²
 Residence 9: 25 Mar 1878, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²³³
 Residence 10: 06 May 1880, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²³³

More About DEWAR PATON and JEANIE CAMPBELL:

Marriage: 26 Oct 1864, Woodside Villa, Langbank, Renfrewshire²³⁴

Children of DEWAR PATON and JEANIE CAMPBELL are:

- i. JOHN HENDRY¹⁰ PATON, b. 08 Sep 1866, 3 Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²³⁵; d. 21 Dec 1941, Elderslea, Leverhall, Musselburgh²³⁶; m. ELIZABETH BARR²³⁷; d. Aft. 21 Dec 1941²³⁷.

More About JOHN HENDRY PATON:

Census 1: 1871, Netherhouse, Lesmahagow, Lanarkshire²³⁸
 Census 2: 1881, 3 Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar²³⁹
 Census 3: 1891, Mansfield, Largs, Ayrshire - butcher²⁴⁰
 Occupation: 21 Dec 1941, butcher (master) retired²⁴¹
 Residence: 21 Dec 1941, Elderslea, Leverhall, Musselburgh²⁴¹

- ii. MAGGIE HARRIETT CAMPBELL PATON, b. 13 Dec 1867, Paton's Land, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²⁴²; d. 06 Aug 1923, Mansfield House, Largs, Ayrshire²⁴³.

More About MAGGIE HARRIETT CAMPBELL PATON:

Census 1: 1871, Netherhouse, Lesmahagow, Lanarkshire²⁴⁴
 Census 2: 1881, 3 Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar²⁴⁵
 Census 3: 1901, Mansfield, Largs, Ayrshire²⁴⁶
 Event: 10 Aug 1923, Intimation in Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald²⁴⁷

- iii. ISABELLA PATON, b. 27 Nov 1868, 3 Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²⁴⁸, d. 05 Apr 1947, 4 Cunningham Drive, Largs, Ayrshire²⁴⁹.

More About ISABELLA PATON:

Census 1: 1871, Netherhouse, Lesmahagow, Lanarkshire²⁵⁰
 Census 2: 1881, 3 Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar²⁵¹
 Census 3: 1891, Mansfield, Largs, Ayrshire - noted as 'Ella'²⁵²
 Census 4: 1901, Mansfield, Largs, Ayrshire - noted as 'Ella'²⁵³
 Event: 07 Sep 1915, Witness at sister Harriet's wedding²⁵⁴
 Occupation: 05 Apr 1947, clerkess²⁵⁵
 Residence: 05 Apr 1947, 4 Cunningham Drive, Largs, Ayrshire²⁵⁵

- iv. ANNA ECKFORD FYFE PATON, b. 06 Apr 1870, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²⁵⁶, d. 22 Aug 1871, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²⁵⁷.

More About ANNA ECKFORD FYFE PATON:

Census: 1871, Netherhouse, Lesmahagow, Lanarkshire²⁵⁸
 Event: 26 Aug 1871, Intimation in Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald²⁵⁹
 Residence: 22 Aug 1871, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²⁶⁰

- v. JEANIE SELLARS GRAY PATON, b. 24 Jun 1871, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²⁶¹, d. 13 May 1919, Slatemount Terrace, Glasgow, Lanarkshire²⁶²; m. ARTHUR DRUMMOND²⁶³, 27 Dec 1894, Clark Memorial Church, Largs, North Ayrshire²⁶⁴; d. Bef. 1919²⁶⁵.

More About JEANIE SELLARS GRAY PATON:

Census: 1881, 3 Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar²⁶⁶
 Occupation: 13 May 1919, certified nurse²⁶⁷
 Residence: 13 May 1919, 27 Stanley Gardens, London, England (usual residence)²⁶⁷

More About ARTHUR DRUMMOND:

Occupation: 27 Dec 1894, chartered accountant²⁶⁸

More About ARTHUR DRUMMOND and JEANIE PATON:

Marriage: 27 Dec 1894, Clark Memorial Church, Largs, North Ayrshire²⁶⁹

22. vi. JAMES CAMPBELL PATON, b. 11 May 1873, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire; d. 08 Jan 1948, Gowanlea, Largs, Ayrshire.
 vii. CHRISTINA BOYD CAMPBELL PATON, b. 21 Oct 1874, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²⁷⁰; d. 19 Aug 1954, 4 Cunningham Drive, Largs, Ayrshire²⁷¹.

More About CHRISTINA BOYD CAMPBELL PATON:

Census 1: 1881, 3 Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar²⁷²
 Census 2: 1901, Mansfield, Largs, Ayrshire - noted as 'Ina'²⁷³
 Event: Bef. 1954, Name changed to Christina Jessie PATON²⁷⁴

- viii. EDITH MARY PATON, b. 27 Jun 1876, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²⁷⁵; d. 01 Feb 1899, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²⁷⁶.

More About EDITH MARY PATON:

Census 1: 1881, 3 Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar - recorded as 'Elizabeth'²⁷⁷
 Census 2: 1891, Mansfield, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar²⁷⁸
 Residence: 01 Feb 1899, 19 Laurieston Place²⁷⁹

- ix. HARRIET ELIZA PATON, b. 25 Mar 1878, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²⁸⁰; m. WILLIAM PERCY SHEPHERD²⁸¹, 07 Sep 1915, Mansfield House, Largs, Ayrshire²⁸²; b. , Buckinghamshire, England²⁸³.

More About HARRIET ELIZA PATON:

Census 1: 1881, 3 Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²⁸⁴
 Census 2: 1891, Mansfield, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar²⁸⁵
 Event: 10 Sep 1915, Intimation in Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald²⁸⁶

More About WILLIAM PERCY SHEPHERD:

Event: 10 Sep 1915, Intimation in Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald²⁸⁶

Occupation: 07 Sep 1915, Inland Revenue official²⁸⁷

More About WILLIAM SHEPHERD and HARRIET PATON:

Marriage: 07 Sep 1915, Mansfield House, Largs, Ayrshire²⁸⁸

- x. DEWAR PATON, b. 06 May 1880, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²⁸⁹.

More About DEWAR PATON:

Census 1: 1881, 3 Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire²⁹⁰

Census 2: 1891, Mansfield, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar²⁹¹

Census 3: 1901, Mansfield, Largs, Ayrshire - mechanical engineer²⁹²

Event: 07 Sep 1915, Witness at sister Harriet's wedding²⁹³

18. JOHN⁹ PATON (*JOHN⁸, DEWAR⁷, HUGH⁶, JOHN⁵, JOHN⁴, CAPTAIN JOHN³, JANET², MATTHEW¹*) was born 23 Nov 1842 in Largs, Ayrshire²⁹⁴, and died 28 Jul 1901 in Skelmorlie Heights, Fullerton, Nebraska, USA²⁹⁵. He married (1) ELIZA CALDWELL²⁹⁶ 1888 in USA²⁹⁶. She was born in Chicago Heights, Illinois, USA, and died 14 Mar 1895 in California, USA²⁹⁷. He married (2) ELLA E. J. STILLMAN²⁹⁸ 01 Sep 1898 in USA. She was born Apr 1873 in Near Peoria, Chicago, Illinois, USA²⁹⁹.

More About JOHN PATON:

Census 1: 1851, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar³⁰⁰

Census 2: 1861, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire - flesher's journeyman³⁰¹

Census 3: 1871, Skelmorlie Mains Farm, Largs, Ayrshire - unmarried³⁰²

Census 4: 1881, 571 Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow - visitor, unmarried³⁰³

Census 5: 1885, Conncil Creek Precint, Nance, Nebraska³⁰⁴

Census 6: 1890, 4th Street, Fullerton, Nance, Nebraska - grain dealer from Scotland, resident in the US 19 years³⁰⁵

Elected: Abt. 1881, Elder in the Presbyterian Church³⁰⁶

Event 1: 26 Oct 1864, Witness at brother Dewar's wedding³⁰⁷

Event 2: 18 Mar 1865, Witness at brother Hugh's wedding in Kilmaurs³⁰⁸

Event 3: 11 May 1881, Arrival in New York³⁰⁹

Event 4: 02 Aug 1901, Intimation in Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald

More About ELIZA CALDWELL:

Graduation: Bloomington Normal College in Illinois³¹⁰

More About JOHN PATON and ELIZA CALDWELL:

Marriage: 1888, USA³¹¹

More About ELLA E. J. STILLMAN:

Elected: Nov 1897, county superintendent of public instruction of Nance County³¹¹

Graduation 1: Lombard College, Galesburg³¹¹

Graduation 2: Lincoln Normal College³¹¹

Graduation 3: Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln, Nebraska³¹¹

Occupation: Bef. 1897, teacher in Nance county public schools³¹¹

Residence 1: Bef. 1907, Paton Heights, Fullerton, Nance, Nebraska, USA³¹¹

Residence 2: 1907, Ash Cottage, Fullerton, Nance, Nebraska, USA³¹²

More About JOHN PATON and ELLA STILLMAN:

Marriage: 01 Sep 1898, USA

Child of JOHN PATON and ELIZA CALDWELL is:

- i. ANNE¹⁰ PATON³¹², b. Sep 1889, Fullerton, Nance, Nebraska, USA³¹³.

More About ANNE PATON:

Graduation 1: student at the Nebraska Wesleyan University³¹⁴

Graduation 2: Nebraska Wesleyan Conservatory of Music³¹⁵

19. HUGH⁹ PATON (*JOHN*⁸, *DEWAR*⁷, *HUGH*⁶, *JOHN*⁵, *JOHN*⁴, *CAPTAIN JOHN*³, *JANET*², *MATTHEW*¹) was born 05 Oct 1844 in Largs, Ayrshire³¹⁶, and died 12 Apr 1916 in Sydney, Australia³¹⁷. He married MARIANNE DUNLOP 18 Mar 1865 in Grassmillside, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire³¹⁸. She was born 1845 in Kilmaurs, Ayrshire³¹⁹, and died in Sydney, Australia³²⁰.

More About HUGH PATON:

Burial: Aft. 12 Apr 1916, Field of Mars Cemetery, Ryde, Australia³²¹

Census 1: 1851, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar³²²

Census 2: 1861, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire - pupil teacher³²³

Census 3: 1871, Crawfords Street, Compson's Land, Largs, Ayrshire - butcher³²⁴

Census 4: 1891, Waller Bank, Millport, Isle of Cumbrae - butcher farmer and auctioneer³²⁵

Census 5: 1901, Rowallan, West Kilbride, Ayrshire - flesher and auctioneer³²⁶

Emigration: Jun 1913, Arrival in Brisbane, Queensland, Australia³²⁷

Event: 21 Mar 1865, Intimation in Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald³²⁸

More About MARIANNE DUNLOP:

Burial: Field of Mars Cemetery, Ryde, Australia³²⁹

Census 1: 1871, Crawfords Street, Compson's Land, Largs, Ayrshire³³⁰

Census 2: 1891, Waller Bank, Millport, Isle of Cumbrae³³¹

Census 3: 1901, Rowallan, West Kilbride, Ayrshire³³²

Emigration: Jun 1913, Arrival in Brisbane, Queensland, Australia³³³

More About HUGH PATON and MARIANNE DUNLOP:

Marriage: 18 Mar 1865, Grassmillside, Kilmaurs, Ayrshire³³⁴

Children of HUGH PATON and MARIANNE DUNLOP are:

- i. JOHN¹⁰ PATON, b. 1868, Largs, Ayrshire³³⁵.

More About JOHN PATON:

Census: 1871, Crawfords Street, Compson's Land, Largs, Ayrshire³³⁵

- ii. HUGH PATON, b. 1870, Largs, Ayrshire³³⁵.

More About HUGH PATON:

Census: 1871, Crawfords Street, Compson's Land, Largs, Ayrshire³³⁵

- iii. DEWAR PATON, b. 1872, Largs, Ayrshire³³⁶.

More About DEWAR PATON:

Census: 1901, Rowallan, West Kilbride, Ayrshire³³⁶

- iv. ISABELLA H. PATON, b. 1879, West Kilbride, Ayrshire³³⁷.

More About ISABELLA H. PATON:

Census 1: 1891, Waller Bank, Millport, Isle of Cumbrae³³⁷

Census 2: 1901, Rowallan, West Kilbride, Ayrshire³³⁸

- v. AGNES D. PATON, b. 1877, Largs, Ayrshire³³⁸, m. ALBERT PHILIPS³³⁹.

More About AGNES D. PATON:

Census: 1901, Rowallan, West Kilbride, Ayrshire³⁴⁰

20. MARY⁹ PATON (*JOHN*⁸, *DEWAR*⁷, *HUGH*⁶, *JOHN*⁵, *JOHN*⁴, *CAPTAIN JOHN*³, *JANET*², *MATTHEW*¹) was born Abt. 1845 in Largs, Ayrshire³⁴¹, and died 28 Dec 1936 in 29 John Street, Largs, Ayrshire³⁴². She married JOHN CALDWELL³⁴³ 19 Dec 1867 in Mains of Skelmorlie, Largs, Ayrshire³⁴³. He was born in Largs, Ayrshire.

More About MARY PATON:

Census 1: 1851, Main Street, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar³⁴⁴

Census 2: 1861, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar³⁴⁵

Census 3: 1871, Crawford's, Largs, Ayrshire³⁴⁶

Residence: 28 Dec 1936, Elm Cottage, 29 John Street, Largs, Ayrshire³⁴⁷

More About JOHN CALDWELL:

Census: 1871, Crawford's, Largs, Ayrshire - master mason emp masons, 6 boys 14 labs³⁴⁸

More About JOHN CALDWELL and MARY PATON:

Marriage: 19 Dec 1867, Mains of Skelmorlie, Largs, Ayrshire³⁴⁹

Children of MARY PATON and JOHN CALDWELL are:

- i. PETER¹⁰ CALDWELL, b. 1868, Largs, Ayrshire³⁵⁰.
- ii. JOHN CALDWELL, b. 1869, Largs, Ayrshire³⁵⁰.
- iii. MARGARET CALDWELL³⁵¹, b. Largs, Ayrshire.

More About MARGARET CALDWELL:

Event 1: 09 May 1921, Informant for aunt Isabella's death in Largs³⁵²

Event 2: 28 Dec 1936, Informant for mother's death in Largs³⁵³

Residence: 09 May 1921, Clan Cottage, John Street, Largs, Ayrshire³⁵⁴

21. MARGARET ELIZABETH⁹ PATON (*JOHN⁸, DEWAR⁷, HUGH⁶, JOHN⁵, JOHN⁴, CAPTAIN JOHN³, JANET², MATTHEW¹*) was born 11 Jan 1858 in Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire³⁵⁵, and died 02 Feb 1942 in 84 Busby Road, Carmunnock³⁵⁶. She married GINES HENDERSON BRUNTON 06 Apr 1880 in Castlebank, Skelmorlie, Largs, Ayrshire³⁵⁷. He was born Abt. 1857³⁵⁸, and died Bef. 1942³⁵⁹.

More About MARGARET ELIZABETH PATON:

Census 1: 1861, Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar³⁶⁰

Census 2: 1871, Paton's Land (Boyd Street), Largs, Ayrshire - scholar³⁶¹

Residence: Bef. 02 Feb 1942, 30 McLennan Street, Glasgow, Lanarkshire³⁶²

More About GINES HENDERSON BRUNTON:

Event: 07 Sep 1915, Witness at sister-in-law Harriet's wedding³⁶³

Occupation: 06 Apr 1880, coal agent³⁶⁴

More About GINES BRUNTON and MARGARET PATON:

Marriage: 06 Apr 1880, Castlebank, Skelmorlie, Largs, Ayrshire³⁶⁴

Child of MARGARET PATON and GINES BRUNTON is:

- i. UNKNOWN¹⁰ BRUNTON, m. UNKNOWN ARTHUR³⁶⁵.

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22. JAMES CAMPBELL¹⁰ PATON (*DEWAR⁹, JOHN⁸, DEWAR⁷, HUGH⁶, JOHN⁵, JOHN⁴, CAPTAIN JOHN³, JANET², MATTHEW¹*) was born 11 May 1873 in Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire³⁶⁶, and died 08 Jan 1948 in Gowanlea, Largs, Ayrshire. He married SUSAN MARGERIE THOMAS 03 Oct 1900 in Markerston, Largs, North Ayrshire³⁶⁷, daughter of JAMES THOMAS and GEORGINA STEWART. She was born 03 Mar 1874 in Gallowgate, Glasgow, Lanarkshire³⁶⁸, and died Mar 1940.

More About JAMES CAMPBELL PATON:

Census 1: 1901, butcher³⁶⁹

Census 2: 1881, 3 Boyd Street, Largs, Ayrshire - scholar³⁷⁰

Census 3: 1891, Mansfield, Largs, Ayrshire - butcher³⁷¹

Event 1: 06 Aug 1923, Informant for sister Maggie's death in Largs³⁷²

Event 2: 05 Apr 1947, Informant for sister Isabella's death in Largs³⁷³

Occupation 1: 04 Oct 1911, master butcher³⁷⁴

Occupation 2: 03 Oct 1900, butcher³⁷⁵

Occupation 3: 06 Nov 1902, butcher³⁷⁶

Occupation 4: 01 Apr 1906, Master butcher³⁷⁷

Occupation 5: 02 Oct 1935, master butcher³⁷⁸

Occupation 6: 13 May 1947, Master butcher³⁷⁹

Residence 1: 03 Oct 1900, Markerston, Largs, Ayrshire³⁸⁰

Residence 2: 1901, Markerston House, Largs, Ayrshire³⁸¹

Residence 3: 06 Nov 1902, Markerston House, Largs, Ayrshire³⁸²
 Residence 4: 01 Apr 1906, Markerston House, Largs, Ayrshire³⁸³
 Residence 5: 06 Aug 1923, "Gowanlea", Largs, Ayrshire³⁸⁴
 Residence 6: 05 Apr 1947, 11 Gogo Street, Largs, Ayrshire³⁸⁵

More About SUSAN MARGERY THOMAS:

Census: 1901, Butcher's wife³⁸⁶
 Residence 1: 1901, Markerston House, Largs, Ayrshire³⁸⁶
 Residence 2: 06 Nov 1902, Markerston House, Largs, Ayrshire³⁸⁷
 Residence 3: 01 Apr 1906, Markerston House, Largs, Ayrshire³⁸⁸

More About JAMES PATON and SUSAN THOMAS:

Marriage: 03 Oct 1900, Markerston, Largs, North Ayrshire³⁸⁹

Children of JAMES PATON and SUSAN THOMAS are:

23. i. GEORGE HENDRY¹¹ PATON, b. 04 Oct 1911, Markerston, Largs, Ayrshire; d. 21 Jan 1963, Hospital, Greenock, Renfrewshire.
 ii. JAMES ALLAN DEWAR PATON, b. 06 Nov 1902, Markerston, Largs, Ayrshire³⁹⁰; d. 20 Feb 1983, 11 Gogo Street, Largs, Ayrshire³⁹¹; m. (1) MAUDE RAMSAY SMITH, 06 Jul 1927, 10 Black Gray Street, Perth, Perthshire³⁹²; b. 11 Apr 1906, Lesmahagow³⁹³; d. 1998, Victoria Hospital, Rothesay, Isle of Bute³⁹⁴; m. (2) ELIZABETH PAUL³⁹⁵, 03 Mar 1941, Bothwell, Lanarkshire³⁹⁵; b. Abt. 1907³⁹⁵.

More About JAMES ALLAN DEWAR PATON:

Event 1: 02 Mar 1928, James and Maude arrived in New York³⁹⁶
 Event 2: 05 Jan 1928, Travel visas granted for trip to USA³⁹⁷
 Event 3: 30 Mar 1935, Divorce³⁹⁸
 Occupation 1: 02 Mar 1928, Architect³⁹⁹
 Occupation 2: Bef. 1935, hotelier⁴⁰⁰
 Occupation 3: 03 Mar 1941, Architect⁴⁰¹
 Occupation 4: 20 Feb 1983, Architect (retired)⁴⁰²
 Residence 1: 06 Jul 1927, "Gowanlea", Largs, Ayrshire⁴⁰³
 Residence 2: 30 Mar 1935, Hillside, Rothesay, Isle of Bute⁴⁰⁴
 Residence 3: 20 Feb 1983, "Gowanlea", 11 Gogo Street, Largs, Ayrshire⁴⁰⁵

More About MAUDE RAMSAY SMITH:

Event 1: 02 Mar 1928, arrival in New York⁴⁰⁶
 Event 2: 05 Jan 1928, travel visas granted for trip to USA⁴⁰⁷
 Event 3: 30 Mar 1935, Divorce⁴⁰⁸

More About JAMES PATON and MAUDE SMITH:

Marriage: 06 Jul 1927, 10 Black Gray Street, Perth, Perthshire⁴⁰⁹

More About ELIZABETH PAUL:

Occupation: 03 Mar 1941, art mistress⁴¹⁰
 Residence: 20 Feb 1983, "Gowanlea", 11 Gogo Street, Largs, Ayrshire⁴¹¹

More About JAMES PATON and ELIZABETH PAUL:

Marriage: 03 Mar 1941, Bothwell, Lanarkshire⁴¹²

- iii. CAMPBELL STEWART PATON, b. 01 Apr 1906, Markerston, Largs, Ayrshire⁴¹³; d. 13 May 1947, 17 Waterside Street, Largs, Ayrshire⁴¹⁴; m. ALEXANDRA ROSS WADDELL⁴¹⁵, 10 Sep 1930, Clark Memorial Church, Largs, North Ayrshire⁴¹⁵; b. Abt. 1909⁴¹⁵.

More About CAMPBELL STEWART PATON:

Occupation 1: 10 Sep 1930, Butcher⁴¹⁵
 Occupation 2: 13 May 1947, Master butcher⁴¹⁶

More About CAMPBELL PATON and ALEXANDRA WADDELL:

Marriage: 10 Sep 1930, Clark Memorial Church, Largs, North Ayrshire⁴¹⁷

Generation No. 11

23. GEORGE HENDRY¹¹ PATON (*JAMES CAMPBELL*¹⁰, *DEWAR*⁹, *JOHN*⁸, *DEWAR*⁷, *HUGH*⁶, *JOHN*⁵, *JOHN*⁴,

*CAPTAIN JOHN*³, *JANET*², *MATTHEW*¹) was born 04 Oct 1911 in Markerston, Largs, Ayrshire⁴¹⁸, and died 21 Jan 1963 in Hospital, Greenock, Renfrewshire⁴¹⁹. He married ISABELLA MCGREGOR ALLAN 02 Oct 1935 in Curlinghall, Largs, North Ayrshire⁴²⁰, daughter of JOHN ALLAN and ANNA MCGLASHAN. She was born 02 Dec 1907 in 4 Albert Gate, Dowanhill, Partick, Lanarkshire⁴²¹, and died 21 May 1986 in 32 Douglas Street, Largs, Ayrshire⁴²².

More About GEORGE HENDRY PATON:

Event: 13 May 1947, Informant for brother Campbell's death in Largs⁴²³

Occupation 1: 14 Feb 1942, butcher (master)⁴²⁴

Occupation 2: 02 Oct 1935, master butcher⁴²⁵

Occupation 3: 21 Jan 1963, Master butcher⁴²⁶

Residence 1: 02 Oct 1935, "Gowanlea", Largs, Ayrshire⁴²⁷

Residence 2: 21 Jan 1963, 80 Greenock Road, Largs, Ayrshire⁴²⁸

More About ISABELLA MCGREGOR ALLAN:

Residence 1: 02 Oct 1935, "Nova", Glenacre Drive, Largs, Ayrshire⁴²⁹

Residence 2: 29 Dec 1965, "The Anchorage", 80 Greenock Road, Largs, Ayrshire⁴³⁰

More About GEORGE PATON and ISABELLA ALLAN:

Marriage: 02 Oct 1935, Curlinghall, Largs, North Ayrshire⁴³¹

Children of GEORGE PATON and ISABELLA ALLAN are:

24.
 - i. ALLAN DEWAR¹² PATON, b. 13 Feb 1942, 14 Barr Crescent, Largs, Ayrshire.
 - ii. ISABELLE MARJORY ANNE PATON, b. 23 Jul 1945, 14 Barr Crescent, Largs, Ayrshire⁴³²; m. JAMES DUNLOP DIACK⁴³², 09 Dec 1970, Clark Memorial Church, Largs, Ayrshire⁴³³.

More About ISABELLE MARJORY ANNE PATON:

Residence: 14 Feb 1969, 80 Greenock Road, Largs⁴³⁴

More About JAMES DUNLOP DIACK:

Occupation: 09 Dec 1970, garage proprietor⁴³⁵

More About JAMES DIACK and ISABELLE PATON:

Marriage: 09 Dec 1970, Clark Memorial Church, Largs, Ayrshire⁴³⁶

Generation No. 12

24. ALLAN DEWAR¹² PATON (*GEORGE HENDRY*¹¹, *JAMES CAMPBELL*¹⁰, *DEWAR*⁹, *JOHN*⁸, *DEWAR*⁷, *HUGH*⁶, *JOHN*⁵, *JOHN*⁴, *CAPTAIN JOHN*³, *JANET*², *MATTHEW*¹) was born 13 Feb 1942 in 14 Barr Crescent, Largs, Ayrshire⁴³⁷. He married ANNE MCKELLAR SCOTT 14 Feb 1969 in Skelmorlie and Wemyss Bay North Church, Largs, North Ayrshire⁴³⁸, daughter of DONALD SCOTT and LOUISE ELSTORB. She was born Abt. 1947⁴³⁹.

More About ALLAN DEWAR PATON:

Occupation 1: 14 Feb 1969, master butcher⁴³⁹

Occupation 2: 31 May 1972, butcher (master)⁴⁴⁰

Occupation 3: 03 Feb 1977, master butcher⁴⁴¹

Occupation 4: 02 Sep 2007, master butcher⁴⁴²

Residence 1: 14 Feb 1969, 80 Greenock Road, Largs⁴⁴³

Residence 2: 21 Jan 1963, 80 Greenock Road, Largs, Ayrshire⁴⁴⁴

Residence 3: 31 May 1972, "Gleneagle", 24 Aubrey Crescent, Largs⁴⁴⁵

Residence 4: 03 Feb 1977, "Gleneagle", 24 Aubrey Crescent, Largs⁴⁴⁶

Residence 5: 21 May 1986, "Gleneagle", 24 Aubrey Crescent, Largs, Ayrshire⁴⁴⁷

More About ANNE MCKELLAR SCOTT:

Occupation 1: 14 Feb 1969, secretary⁴⁴⁸

Occupation 2: 02 Sep 2007, legal secretary (retired)⁴⁴⁹

Residence 1: 14 Feb 1969, "Seafield", Everton Road, Inverkip⁴⁵⁰

Residence 2: 31 May 1972, "Gleneagle", 24 Aubrey Crescent, Largs⁴⁵¹

Residence 3: 03 Feb 1977, "Gleneagle", 24 Aubrey Crescent, Largs⁴⁵²

More About ALLAN PATON and ANNE SCOTT:

Marriage: 14 Feb 1969, Skelmorlie and Wemyss Bay North Church, Largs, North Ayrshire⁴⁵³

Children of ALLAN PATON and ANNE SCOTT are:

25. i. SCOTT GEORGE¹³ PATON, b. 31 May 1972, Rankin Memorial Hospital, Greenock, Renfrewshire.
- ii. JILL ANNE PATON⁴⁵⁴, b. 03 Feb 1977, Rankin Memorial Hospital, Greenock, Renfrewshire⁴⁵⁴.

Generation No. 13

25. SCOTT GEORGE¹³ PATON (*ALLAN DEWAR¹², GEORGE HENDRY¹¹, JAMES CAMPBELL¹⁰, DEWAR⁹, JOHN⁸, DEWAR⁷, HUGH⁶, JOHN⁵, JOHN⁴, CAPTAIN JOHN³, JANET², MATTHEW¹*) was born 31 May 1972 in Rankin Memorial Hospital, Greenock, Renfrewshire⁴⁵⁵. He married CLAIRE ELAINE MCENHILL 02 Sep 2007 in Largs Registration Office, Largs, North Ayrshire⁴⁵⁶, daughter of PETER MCENHILL and KATHLEEN HANNAY. She was born 09 May 1975 in Scotland⁴⁵⁷.

More About SCOTT GEORGE PATON:

Occupation 1: 02 Sep 2007, master butcher⁴⁵⁷

Occupation 2: 15 Mar 2008, master butcher⁴⁵⁸

Residence 1: 02 Sep 2007, 55 Moorburn Road, Largs, KA30 9DF⁴⁵⁹

Residence 2: 15 Mar 2008, 55 Moorburn Road, Largs, KA30 8DF⁴⁶⁰

More About CLAIRE ELAINE MCENHILL:

Occupation 1: 02 Sep 2007, oil company accounts clerk⁴⁶¹

Occupation 2: 18 Jan 2001, accounts clerk⁴⁶²

Residence 1: 02 Sep 2007, 55 Moorburn Road, Largs, KA30 9DF⁴⁶³

Residence 2: 18 Jan 2001, 4 Stakehill, Largs, KA30 9NQ⁴⁶⁴

Residence 3: 15 Mar 2008, 55 Moorburn Road, Largs, KA30 8DF⁴⁶⁵

More About SCOTT PATON and CLAIRE MCENHILL:

Marriage: 02 Sep 2007, Largs Registration Office, Largs, North Ayrshire⁴⁶⁶

Child of SCOTT PATON and CLAIRE MCENHILL is:

- i. LOGAN ALLAN¹⁴ PATON, b. 15 Mar 2008, Crosshouse Hospital, Kilmarnock, Ayrshire⁴⁶⁷.

Endnotes

1. Scottish Historical Review 1905.
2. OPR M 5 NOV 1768 589/00 Fr 227 Dreghorn; OPR M 21 NOV 1768 597/00 Fr 1391 Kilmarnock (Ayr), Paton - Hugh Paton in this Parish and Mary Brown in the Parish of Kilmarnock hath given in their names For proclamation in order to their marriage Novr 5th 1769. Novr 21 - Hugh Paton in the parish of Longdreghorn and Mary Brown of this parish were married here Novr 21st 1768 by Mr. Oliphant.
3. GROS D 1861 598/00 75 Kilmaurs.
4. GROS D 1857 592/00 17 Fenwick.
5. OPR M 5 NOV 1768 589/00 Fr 227 Dreghorn; OPR M 21 NOV 1768 597/00 Fr 1391 Kilmarnock (Ayr), Paton - Hugh Paton in this Parish and Mary Brown in the Parish of Kilmarnock hath given in their names For proclamation in order to their marriage Novr 5th 1769. Novr 21 - Hugh Paton in the parish of Longdreghorn and Mary Brown of this parish were married here Novr 21st 1768 by Mr. Oliphant.
6. IGI - uncorroborated (patron submission).
7. IGI - uncorroborated - patron submission from Stephen ORR in London. Death was recorded on a tree given to Allan as 1857, but no statutory record was found..
8. tree in possession of Allan D PATON, viewed OCT 2008 - uncorroborated.
9. IGI - uncorroborated (patron submission).
10. tree in possession of Allan D PATON, viewed OCT 2008 - uncorroborated.
11. OPR B 598/00 Fr 89 27 AUG 1769 Kilmaurs, Hugh Paton and Mary Brown in Town of Kilmaurs had a lawful Daughter born 21st August 1769 and baptized by the 27th of the same month by the name of Marg. .
12. Monumental Inscriptions for Fenwick, James Craig, late fm Raithburn, d. 17.3.1806 a 82y, da Jean C d 19.5.1774 a 1 y, da Barbara C d 10.1.1789 a 23y, da Agnes C d 11.4.1790 a 22y, w. Ann Pollock d 25.11. 1808 a in 76y, James C late fm Raithburn, d. 10.8.1850 a 88y, w. Margaret Paton d. 30. 7.1850 a 82y, chn Mary C d 12.12.1856 a 59y, James C d 19.12.1856 a 61y.
13. Family Search website / IGI.

14. Monumental Inscriptions for Fenwick, 121. James Craig, late fm Raithburn, d. 17.3.1806 a 82y, da Jean C d 19.5.1774 a 1 y, da Barbara C d 10.1.1789 a 23y, da Agnes C d 11.4.1790 a 22y, w. Ann Pollock d 25.11. 1808 a in 76y, James C late fm Raithburn, d. 10.8.1850 a 88y, w. Margaret Paton d. 30. 7.1850 a 82y, chn Mary C d 12.12.1856 a 59y, James C d 19.12.1856 a 61y .
15. Fenwick Burials 1802-1850 Film 0102830, Craig, Margaret Paton wife of James Craig farmer Raithburn buried 5 August 1850.
16. Family Search website / IGI.
17. IGI - uncorroborated (patron submission).
18. IGI.
19. 1841 Census - GROS 1841 598/00 6 Kilmaurs p.12.
20. IGI.
21. IGI - uncorroborated (patron submission).
22. IGI.
23. Film 0102830 Fenwick Burials, 1802-1852 , Paton - Jean Paton widow of James Young mason died in Upper Fenwick and was buried 9 July 1838.
24. IGI.
25. 1841 Census - GROS 1841 897/00 3 Sorbie p.2.
26. GROS D 1865 897/00 006 Sorbie (SP Index), age 82, mother's maiden name BROWN.
27. IGI.
28. 1851 Census - GROS 1851 897/00 4 Sorbie p.14.
29. Ancestry - 1861 census.
30. IGI.
31. 1851 Census - GROS 1851 897/00 4 Sorbie p.14.
32. IGI.
33. 1851 Census - GROS 1851 897/00 4 Sorbie p.14.
34. IGI.
35. 1851 Census - GROS 1851 897/00 4 Sorbie p.14.
36. IGI.
37. 1851 Census - GROS 1851 897/00 4 Sorbie p.14.
38. IGI.
39. 1851 Census - GROS 1851 897/00 4 Sorbie p.14.
40. IGI.
41. 1851 Census - GROS 1851 897/00 4 Sorbie p.14.
42. IGI - uncorroborated (patron submission).
43. GROS D 1857 592/00 17 Fenwick.
44. IGI and chart given to Allan D. PATON, viewed OCT 2008.
45. GROS D 1863 592/00 21 Fenwick.
46. GROS D 1857 592/00 17 Fenwick.
47. IGI and chart given to Allan D. PATON, viewed OCT 2008.
48. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 598/00 8 Kilmaurs p.10.
49. GROS D 1861 598/00 75 Kilmaurs, Cause - chronic bronchitis several years as cert by James Rankin.
50. OPR M 598/00 16 DEC 1815 Kilmaurs; OPR 597/00 29 DEC 1815 Kilmarnock (Ayrshire), Kilmaurs Decr 16th 1815 - This day Dewar Paton in this Parish and Mary Gebbie in the low church parish of Kilmarnock gave in their names to be proclaimed in order to marriage 2 days December 29th 1815 - Dewar Paton in the parish of Kilmaurs and Mary Gebbie in his Parish after proclamation were married .
51. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 598/00 8 Kilmaurs p.10.
52. GROS D 1880 598/00 65 Kilmaurs, Cause - paralysis 3 years.
53. 1841 Census - GROS 1841 598/00 7 Kilmaurs p.17.
54. 1851 Census - GROS 1851 598/00 8 Kilmaurs p.10.
55. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 598/00 8 Kilmaurs p.10.
56. www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk : Intimation database, Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 14 DEC 1861.
57. GROS D 1861 598/00 75 Kilmaurs.
58. OPR B 602/00 Fr 483 4 DEC 1842 Largs.
59. OPR B 602/00 Fr 483 4 DEC 1842 Largs, William Paton 3d child & 3 son of Dewar Paton & Mary Gibbie Spouses Holland Green Kilmaurs born 4th December 1821 .
60. OPR B 602/00 Fr 483 4 DEC 1842 Largs.
61. 1841 Census - GROS 1841 598/00 7 Kilmaurs p.17.
62. 1851 Census - GROS 1851 598/00 8 Kilmaurs p.10.
63. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 598/00 8 Kilmaurs p.10.
64. 1871 Census - GROS 1871 598/00 8 Kilmaurs p. 16.
65. OPR M 598/00 16 DEC 1815 Kilmaurs; OPR 597/00 29 DEC 1815 Kilmarnock (Ayrshire), Kilmaurs Decr 16th 1815 - This day Dewar Paton in this Parish and Mary Gebbie in the low church parish of Kilmarnock gave in their names to be proclaimed in order to marriage 2 days December 29th 1815 - Dewar Paton in the parish of Kilmaurs and Mary Gebbie in his Parish after proclamation were married .
66. OPR B 602/00 Fr 483 4 DEC 1842 Largs, Mary & Agnes Paton Twin children of Dewar Paton & Mary Gibbie Spouses Holland Green Kilmaurs born 27 June 1824 .
67. GROS D 1904 597/00 133 Kilmarnock.

68. 1841 Census - GROS 1841 602/00 002 Largs (Ayr).
69. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 598/00 8 Kilmaurs p.10.
70. GROS D 1904 597/00 133 Kilmarnock.
71. OPR B 602/00 Fr 483 4 DEC 1842 Largs, Mary & Agnes Paton Twin children of Dewar Paton & Mary Gibbie Spouses Holland Green Kilmaurs born 27 June 1824 .
72. 1841 Census - GROS 1841 598/00 7 Kilmaurs p.17.
73. 1851 Census - GROS 1851 598/00 8 Kilmaurs p.10.
74. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 598/00 8 Kilmaurs p.10.
75. GROS D 1880 598/00 65 Kilmaurs.
76. OPR B 602/00 Fr 483 4 DEC 1842 Largs, Margaret Paton 6th child & 3d daughter of Dewar Paton & Mary Gibbie Kilmaurs born 7 Dec 1826 .
77. Scotland's People index.
78. 1841 Census - GROS 1841 598/00 7 Kilmaurs p.17.
79. 1851 Census - GROS 1851 598/00 8 Kilmaurs p.10.
80. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 598/00 8 Kilmaurs p.10.
81. 1871 Census - GROS 1871 598/00 8 Kilmaurs p. 16.
82. 1881 Census - GROS 1881 598/00 7 Kilmaurs p.19.
83. 1891 Census - GROS 1891 598/00 1 Kilmaurs p.23.
84. 1901 Census - GROS 1901 598/00 1 Kilmaurs p.22.
85. OPR B 602/00 Fr 483 4 DEC 1842 Largs, Elizabeth Paton 7th child & 4th daughter of Dewar Paton & Mary Gibbie Spouses Holland Green Kilmaurs born 13th July 1829 .
86. IGI.
87. 1841 Census - GROS 1841 598/00 7 Kilmaurs p.17.
88. 1851 Census - GROS 1851 598/00 8 Kilmaurs p.10.
89. 1871 Census - GROS 1871 598/00 8 Kilmaurs p. 16.
90. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 598/00 8 Kilmaurs p.10.
91. IGI.
92. uncorroborated - sourced from papers held by Allan D. PATON, viewed OCT 2008.
93. GROS D 1857 592/00 17 Fenwick.
94. OPR B 602/00 Fr 483 4 DEC 1842 Largs, Hugh Paton 1st Child & son of Dewar Paton & Mary Gibbie Spouses Holland Green Kilmaurs born 5 Dec 1816 .
95. GROS D 1903 602/1 11 Largs, Cause - Influenza 7 days, congestion of lungs 3 days.
96. OPR M 602/00 24 AUG 1844 Largs.
97. 1851 Census - GROS 1851 602 6 Largs p.12.
98. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 602 5 Largs p. 27.
99. 1901 Census - GROS 1901 602/1 4 Largs p. 10.
100. www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk : Intimation database, Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 13 FEB 1903 .
101. Retours and Services of Heirs, Paton – Marion: Wife of H. Paton, Grocer in Largs, to her father, John McKechnie, Weaver there – Heir General – 6th October 1849 (Recorded 1849, Oct. 12) .
102. www.ayrshireroots.co.uk/Towns/Largs/Largs%20OPR%203.htm#1848, May 10: Dewar, son Hugh Paton grocer Main Street; died May 8 of inflammation in the chest (age 11 months) .
103. www.ayrshireroots.co.uk/Towns/Largs/Largs%20OPR%203.htm#1848, Dec 6 1852: John son of Hugh Paton, grocer, Main Street, scarlet fever (age 6).
104. www.ayrshireroots.co.uk/Towns/Largs/Largs%20OPR%203.htm#1848, Jan 9 1854: Dewar son of Hugh Paton, grocer, Main Street, chincough (age 3).
105. GROS D 1903 602/1 11 Largs.
106. Retours and Services of Heirs, Paton – Marion: Wife of H. Paton, Grocer in Largs, to her father, John McKechnie, Weaver there – Heir General – 6th October 1849 (Recorded 1849, Oct. 12) .
107. www.ayrshireroots.co.uk/Towns/Largs/Largs%20OPR%203.htm#1848, May 10: Dewar, son Hugh Paton grocer Main Street; died May 8 of inflammation in the chest (age 11 months) .
108. www.ayrshireroots.co.uk/Towns/Largs/Largs%20OPR%203.htm#1848, Dec 6 1852: John son of Hugh Paton, grocer, Main Street, scarlet fever (age 6).
109. www.ayrshireroots.co.uk/Towns/Largs/Largs%20OPR%203.htm#1848, Jan 25 1854: Hugh, son of Hugh Paton, Main Street.
110. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 602 5 Largs p. 27.
111. Retours and Services of Heirs, Paton – Marion: Wife of H. Paton, Grocer in Largs, to her father, John McKechnie, Weaver there – Heir General – 6th October 1849 (Recorded 1849, Oct. 12) .
112. OPR M 602/00 24 AUG 1844 Largs.
113. 1851 Census - GROS 1851 602 6 Largs p.12.
114. www.ayrshireroots.co.uk/Towns/Largs/Largs%20OPR%203.htm#1848, Dec 6 1852: John son of Hugh Paton, grocer, Main Street, scarlet fever (age 6).
115. 1851 Census - GROS 1851 602 6 Largs p.12.
116. www.ayrshireroots.co.uk/Towns/Largs/Largs%20OPR%203.htm#1848, May 10: Dewar, son Hugh Paton grocer Main Street; died May 8 of inflammation in the chest (age 11 months) .
117. 1851 Census - GROS 1851 602 6 Largs p.12.
118. www.ayrshireroots.co.uk/Towns/Largs/Largs%20OPR%203.htm#1848, Jan 9 1854: Dewar son of Hugh Paton, grocer, Main Street, chincough (age 3).

119. www.ayrshireroots.co.uk/Towns/Largs/Largs%20OPR%203.htm#1848, Jan 25 1854: Hugh, son of Hugh Paton, Main Street.
120. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 602 5 Largs p. 27.
121. GROS D 1903 602/1 11 Largs.
122. 1901 Census - GROS 1901 602/1 4 Largs p. 10.
123. GROS D 1903 602/1 11 Largs.
124. OPR B 598/00 Fr. 454 16 JUL 1819 Kilmaurs, John Paton, 2nd child & 2 Son of Dewar Paton & Mary Gibbie, Spouses, Holland Green, Kilmaurs, brn 16th July 1819 .
125. Family notes in possession of Allan D. PATON, accessed OCT 2008.
126. OPR 2 JUN 1840 602/00 Fr. 608 Largs (Ayrshire), 1840 May 30 - Recd to proclaim John Paton & Isabella Hendry Both in this parish on one Sabb £1 .
127. GROS B 1855 602/00 78 Largs.
128. GROS D 1871 602/00 1 Largs, Cause - Phthisis pulmonala (tuberculosis) upwards of a year as certified by Robert Kirkwood.
129. 1841 Census - GROS 1841 602/00 002 Largs (Ayr).
130. 1851 census - GROS 1851 602/00 005 Largs (Ayr) p. 17.
131. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 602/00 004/00 Largs p.9-10.
132. 1871 census - GROS 1871 602/00 001/00 Largs p. 21.
133. OPR B 602/00 Fr 483 4 DEC 1842 Largs.
134. GROS B 1855 602/00 78 Largs.
135. GROS B 1858 602/00 8 Largs.
136. GROS B 1859 602/00 104 Largs.
137. GROS B 1855 602/00 78 Largs.
138. GROS B 1858 602/00 8 Largs.
139. GROS B 1859 602/00 104 Largs.
140. 1841 Census - GROS 1841 602/00 002 Largs (Ayr).
141. 1851 census - GROS 1851 602/00 005 Largs (Ayr) p. 17.
142. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 602/00 004/00 Largs p.9-10.
143. www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk : Intimation database, Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 7 JAN 1871.
144. GROS B 1855 602/00 78 Largs.
145. GROS B 1858 602/00 8 Largs.
146. OPR 2 JUN 1840 602/00 Fr. 608 Largs (Ayrshire), 1840 May 30 - Recd to proclaim John Paton & Isabella Hendry Both in this parish on one Sabb £1 .
147. LDS (uncorroborated); partially confirmed by census entries 1851 to 1871.
148. ScotlandsPeople website: Wills, SC70/1/280 (5 pages), William Hendry PATON, Date of Confirmation 6 Jan 1890, Sometime Clerk, Skelmorlie Mains, County of Ayr, afterwards Land Agent, Fullerton, County of Nance, Nebraska, U.S.A., d. 24/07/1889 at Fullerton aforesaid, intestate..
149. 1851 census - GROS 1851 602/00 005 Largs (Ayr) p. 17.
150. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 602/00 004/00 Largs p.9-10.
151. 1871 Census - GROS 1871 598/00 8 Kilmaurs p. 16.
152. GROS D 1871 602/00 1 Largs.
153. GROS D 1921 602/2 11 Skelmorlie.
154. GROS D 1921 602/2 11 Skelmorlie, Cause - cardiac disease, syncope as cert by A. Anderson.
155. 1851 census - GROS 1851 602/00 005 Largs (Ayr) p. 17.
156. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 602/00 004/00 Largs p.9-10.
157. 1871 census - GROS 1871 602/00 001/00 Largs p. 21.
158. GROS D 1921 602/2 11 Skelmorlie.
159. IGI.
160. GROS D 1903 602/1 37 Largs, Cause - apoplexy 2 days as cert by John Crow.
161. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 602/00 004/00 Largs p.9-10.
162. 1871 census - GROS 1871 602/00 001/00 Largs p. 21.
163. GROS D 1903 602/1 37 Largs.
164. GROS B 1855 602/00 78 Largs.
165. GROS M 1888 602/00 22 Largs.
166. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 602/00 004/00 Largs p.9-10.
167. 1871 Census - GROS 1871 602/00 7 Largs p.16.
168. GROS M 1888 602/00 22 Largs.
169. GROS B 1859 602/00 104 Largs.
170. GROS D 1920 644/12 648 Hillhead Glasgow, Cause Brights Disease, ? years ? months, as cert by James Greenless - The question marks against his length of suffering for Bright's Disease are as recorded by James Greenless, the doctor certifying the death.
171. GROS, Church of Scotland ceremony.
172. GROS.
173. GROS D 1920 644/12 648 Hillhead Glasgow.
174. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 602/00 004/00 Largs p.9-10.
175. 1871 census - GROS 1871 602/00 001/00 Largs p. 21.
176. GROS D 1920 644/12 648 Hillhead Glasgow.

177. GROS.
178. GROS, Church of Scotland ceremony.
179. OPR B 602/00 Fr 483 4 DEC 1842 Largs, William Paton 3d child & 3 son of Dewar Paton & Mary Gibbie Spouses Holland Green Kilmaurs born 4th December 1821 .
180. www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk : Intimation database, Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 13 FEB 1869 (possibly mistranscribed Colpoy's Bay in Ontario).
181. OPR M 602/00 Fr. 616 11 JUN 1842 Largs.
182. OPR M 602/00 Fr. 616 11 JUN 1842 Largs, Banns were proclaimed on two Sabbaths .
183. 1841 Census - GROS 1841 602/00 002 Largs (Ayr).
184. www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk : Intimation database, Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 13 FEB 1869.
185. OPR M 602/00 Fr. 616 11 JUN 1842 Largs, Banns were proclaimed on two Sabbaths .
186. OPR 602/00 Fr. 479 11 APR 1841 Largs (Ayr).
187. www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk : Intimations database., Death of ex-Bailie Dewar Paton noted in the Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 5 JAN 1923, and acknowledgement placed in the paper by his family on 12 JAN 1923.
188. GROS M 1864 563/00 8 Erskine; GROS B 1866 602/00 85 Largs; GROS B 1867 602/00 114 Largs; GROS B 1870 602/00 27 Largs; GROS B 1871 602/00 48 Largs; GROS B 1874 602/00 104 Largs; GROS B 1876 602/00 56 Largs; GROS B 1878 602/00 36 Largs; GROS B 1880 602/0045 Largs, After banns according to the forms of the United Presbyterian Church. The Reverend James E. Fyfe, minister of UP Church, Kilmacolm, officiated. Wits John PATON and Annie CAMPBELL .
189. GROS M 1864 563/00 8 Erskine.
190. OPR 602/00 Fr. 479 11 APR 1841 Largs (Ayr).
191. 1851 census - GROS 1851 602/00 005 Largs (Ayr) p. 17.
192. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 602/00 004/00 Largs p.9-10.
193. 1871 Census - GROS 1871 602/00 005/00 Largs p.34.
194. 1881 Census - GROS 1881 602/00 005/00 p.9.
195. 1891 Census - GROS 602/00 005/00 Largs p.17.
196. 1901 Census - GROS 1901 602/1 001/00 Largs p.7.
197. GROS M 1864 563/00 8 Erskine.
198. GROS B 1866 602/00 85 Largs.
199. GROS B 1867 602/00 114 Largs.
200. GROS B 1868 602/00 119 Largs.
201. GROS B 1870 602/00 27 Largs.
202. GROS B 1871 602/00 48 Largs.
203. GROS D 1871 602/00 56 Largs.
204. GROS B 1873 602/00 40 Largs.
205. GROS B 1874 602/00 104 Largs.
206. GROS B 1876 602/00 56 Largs.
207. GROS B 1878 602/00 36 Largs.
208. GROS B 1880 602/0045 Largs.
209. GROS D 1892 685/3 70 Canongate Edinburgh.
210. 1841 Census - GROS 1841 602/00 002 Largs (Ayr).
211. GROS M 1864 563/00 8 Erskine.
212. GROS B 1866 602/00 85 Largs.
213. GROS B 1867 602/00 114 Largs.
214. GROS B 1868 602/00 119 Largs.
215. GROS B 1870 602/00 27 Largs.
216. GROS D 1871 602/00 56 Largs.
217. GROS B 1873 602/00 40 Largs.
218. GROS B 1874 602/00 104 Largs.
219. GROS B 1876 602/00 56 Largs.
220. GROS B 1878 602/00 36 Largs.
221. GROS B 1880 602/0045 Largs.
222. 1881 Census - GROS 1881 602/00 005/00 p.9.
223. 1891 Census - GROS 602/00 005/00 Largs p.17.
224. 1901 Census - GROS 1901 602/1 001/00 Largs p.7.
225. GROS M 1864 563/00 8 Erskine.
226. GROS B 1866 602/00 85 Largs.
227. GROS B 1867 602/00 114 Largs.
228. GROS B 1868 602/00 119 Largs.
229. GROS B 1870 602/00 27 Largs.
230. GROS B 1871 602/00 48 Largs.
231. GROS D 1871 602/00 56 Largs.
232. GROS B 1876 602/00 56 Largs.
233. GROS B 1878 602/00 36 Largs.
234. GROS M 1864 563/00 8 Erskine; GROS B 1866 602/00 85 Largs; GROS B 1867 602/00 114 Largs; GROS B 1870 602/00 27 Largs; GROS B 1871 602/00 48 Largs; GROS B 1874 602/00 104 Largs; GROS B 1876 602/00 56 Largs; GROS B 1878 602/00 36 Largs; GROS B 1880 602/0045 Largs, After banns according to the forms of

the United Presbyterian Church. The Reverend James E. Fyfe, minister of UP Church, Kilmacolm, officiated. Wits John PATON and Annie CAMPBELL .

235. GROS B 1866 602/00 85 Largs.
236. GROS D 1941 689/00 184 Inveresk, Cause - rheumatoid arthritis, cardio vascular degeneration as cert by A. Cleland.
237. GROS D 1941 689/00 184 Inveresk.
238. 1871 Census - GROS 1871 649/00 4 Lesmahagow p. 7.
239. 1881 Census - GROS 1881 602/00 005/00 p.9.
240. 1891 Census - GROS 602/00 005/00 Largs p.17.
241. GROS D 1941 689/00 184 Inveresk.
242. GROS B 1867 602/00 114 Largs.
243. GROS D 1923 602/1 38 Largs, Cause - carcinoma of spine as cert by Dr. Day.
244. 1871 Census - GROS 1871 649/00 4 Lesmahagow p. 7.
245. 1881 Census - GROS 1881 602/00 005/00 p.9.
246. 1901 Census - GROS 1901 602/1 001/00 Largs p.7.
247. www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk : Intimation database, Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 10 AUG 1923.
248. GROS B 1868 602/00 119 Largs.
249. GROS D 1947 602/1 55 Largs, Cause - cardio vascular degeneration as cert by J. M. Cook.
250. 1871 Census - GROS 1871 649/00 4 Lesmahagow p. 7.
251. 1881 Census - GROS 1881 602/00 005/00 p.9.
252. 1891 Census - GROS 602/00 005/00 Largs p.17.
253. 1901 Census - GROS 1901 602/1 001/00 Largs p.7.
254. GROS M 1915 602/00 2 Largs.
255. GROS D 1947 602/1 55 Largs.
256. GROS B 1870 602/00 27 Largs.
257. GROS D 1871 602/00 56 Largs, Cause - Diarrhoea about a week as cert by Wm. Campbell.
258. 1871 Census - GROS 1871 649/00 4 Lesmahagow p. 7.
259. www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk : Intimation database, Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 26 AUG 1871 .
260. GROS D 1871 602/00 56 Largs.
261. GROS B 1871 602/00 48 Largs.
262. GROS D 1919 644/12 610 Hillhead Glasgow, Cause - Appendicitis 6 days myocarditis as cert by John Martin; Informant was Jeanie PATON, niece, Stomlane (?) Terrace, Skelmorlie.
263. GROS M 1894 602/00 22 Largs.
264. GROS M 1894 602/00 22 Largs, Ella PATON was a witness .
265. GROS D 1919 644/12 610 Hillhead Glasgow.
266. 1881 Census - GROS 1881 602/00 005/00 p.9.
267. GROS D 1919 644/12 610 Hillhead Glasgow.
268. GROS M 1894 602/00 22 Largs.
269. GROS M 1894 602/00 22 Largs, Ella PATON was a witness .
270. GROS B 1874 602/00 104 Largs.
271. GROS D 1954 602/1 77 Largs, Cause - generalised arterio-sclerosis as certified by R. L. Orchardson; Informant J. A. E. PATON, nephew.
272. 1881 Census - GROS 1881 602/00 005/00 p.9.
273. 1901 Census - GROS 1901 602/1 001/00 Largs p.7.
274. GROS D 1954 602/1 77 Largs, Christina Jessie PATON (formerly Christina Boyd Campbell PATON).
275. GROS B 1876 602/00 56 Largs.
276. GROS D 1892 685/3 70 Canongate Edinburgh, Cause - cerebrospinal meningitis as certified by Claude E. Kerr.
277. 1881 Census - GROS 1881 602/00 005/00 p.9.
278. 1891 Census - GROS 602/00 005/00 Largs p.17.
279. GROS D 1892 685/3 70 Canongate Edinburgh.
280. GROS B 1878 602/00 36 Largs.
281. www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk : Intimation database, Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 10 SEP 1915.
282. GROS M 1915 602/00 2 Largs, In a ceremony according to the forms of the United Free Presbyterian Church (Clark Memorial Church). The witnesses were Dewar PATON, Gines H. BRUNTON, and Isabella PATON.
283. www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk : Intimation database, Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 10 SEP 1915.
284. 1881 Census - GROS 1881 602/00 005/00 p.9.
285. 1891 Census - GROS 602/00 005/00 Largs p.17.
286. www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk : Intimation database, Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 10 SEP 1915.
287. GROS M 1915 602/00 2 Largs.
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289. GROS B 1880 602/0045 Largs.
290. 1881 Census - GROS 1881 602/00 005/00 p.9.
291. 1891 Census - GROS 602/00 005/00 Largs p.17.
292. 1901 Census - GROS 1901 602/1 001/00 Largs p.7.
293. GROS M 1915 602/00 2 Largs.

294. OPR B 602/00 Fr 483 4 DEC 1842 Largs.
295. www.usgennet.org/usa/ne/topic/resources/OLLibrary/Comp_NE/cmp0437.htm, Compendium Of History, Reminiscence And Biography - "At the time of his death, which occurred on July 28, 1901..."
296. www.usgennet.org/usa/ne/topic/resources/OLLibrary/Comp_NE/cmp0437.htm, Compendium Of History, Reminiscence And Biography.
297. www.usgennet.org/usa/ne/topic/resources/OLLibrary/Comp_NE/cmp0437.htm, Compendium Of History, Reminiscence And Biography - "Mrs. Paton departed this life on March 14, 1895, her. death occurring in California."
298. www.usgennet.org/usa/ne/topic/resources/OLLibrary/Comp_NE/cmp0437.htm, Compendium Of History, Reminiscence And Biography.
299. Ancestry.co.uk: 1900 US Federal Census - Fullerton, Nance, Nebraska; Roll: T623 935; Page: 10A; www.usgennet.org/usa/ne/topic/resources/OLLibrary/Comp_NE/cmp0437.htm, Compendium Of History, Reminiscence And Biography.
300. 1851 census - GROS 1851 602/00 005 Largs (Ayr) p. 17.
301. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 602/00 004/00 Largs p.9-10.
302. 1871 census - GROS 1871 602/00 001/00 Largs p. 21.
303. 1881 census - GROS 1881 644/9 26 Glasgow p.7.
304. Ancestry.co.uk - Nebraska census of 1885, Scottish, and resident at Council Creek Precint, Nance, Nebraska.
305. Ancestry.co.uk: Fullerton, Nance, Nebraska; Roll: T623 935; Page: 10A, Resident at 4th Street, Fullerton, Nance, Nebraska, incorrectly lists his birth date as November 1844, instead of November 1842. He was noted as a grain dealer, and his wife of two years, Ella E. PATON, was also noted. She was aged 27, born April 1873, and from Illionois, though her parents were both from New York state. This was in fact John's second wife, as also listed was a 10 year old daughter, Anne PATON, born SEP 1889. John was noted as having been in the States for 19 years, and having been naturalised as an American citizen.
306. www.usgennet.org/usa/ne/topic/resources/OLLibrary/Comp_NE/cmp0437.htm, Compendium Of History, Reminiscence And Biography.
307. GROS M 1864 563/00 8 Erskine.
308. GROS M.
309. Ancestry.co.uk immigration records, on board the SS Anchoria.
310. www.usgennet.org/usa/ne/topic/resources/OLLibrary/Comp_NE/cmp0437.htm, Compendium Of History, Reminiscence And Biography .
311. www.usgennet.org/usa/ne/topic/resources/OLLibrary/Comp_NE/cmp0437.htm, Compendium Of History, Reminiscence And Biography.
312. www.usgennet.org/usa/ne/topic/resources/OLLibrary/Comp_NE/cmp0437.htm, Compendium Of History, Reminiscence And Biography .
313. Ancestry: 1900 US Census - Fullerton, Nance, Nebraska; Roll: T623 935; Page: 10A; www.usgennet.org/usa/ne/topic/resources/OLLibrary/Comp_NE/cmp0437.htm, Compendium Of History, Reminiscence And Biography.
314. www.usgennet.org/usa/ne/topic/resources/OLLibrary/Comp_NE/cmp0437.htm, Compendium Of History, Reminiscence And Biography .
315. www.usgennet.org/usa/ne/topic/resources/OLLibrary/Comp_NE/cmp0437.htm, Compendium Of History, Reminiscence And Biography.
316. 1871 Census - GROS 1871 602/00 7 Largs p.16.
317. Ancestry.co.uk - One World Tree.
318. GROS M.
319. 1871 Census - GROS 1871 602/00 7 Largs p.16.
320. Ancestry.co.uk - One World Tree, No further details.
321. Grant Paton, 4 DEC 2006, Paton family History Forum at MyFamily.com.
322. 1851 census - GROS 1851 602/00 005 Largs (Ayr) p. 17.
323. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 602/00 004/00 Largs p.9-10.
324. 1871 Census - GROS 1871 602/00 7 Largs p.16.
325. 1891 Census - GROS 1891 552/00 2 Cumbrae p.17.
326. 1901 census - GROS 1901 620/00 6 West Kilbride p.20.
327. Grant Paton, 4 DEC 2006, Paton family History Forum at MyFamily.com, Australian cousins might be interested to know that Hugh Paton born Largs 5/10/1844 and Maranne Dunlop born Kilmaurs 12/10/1845 emigrated to NSW. They embarked on the P & O ship SS BELTANA in April or May 1913 (possibly from London) along with their son, the Rev. Hugh Paton. They landed at Brisbane in June 1913. There is a family photograph (undated) showing Hugh Paton on the steps of a bungalow named "Row Allan" at Narrabeen, NSW. The Rev. Hugh Paton was minister at St. Stephen's church, Sydney between 1925 and 1933. Hugh and Marrienne lived with daughter Agnes (married to Albert Phillips) at 6 Drumoyne Ave, Sydney. Hugh and Marianne are both buried in the Field of Mars Cemetery, Ryde. .
328. www.ayrshire-roots.co.uk Intimations Database, Ardrossan and Saltcoats Herald on 21 MAR 1868 .
329. Grant Paton, 4 DEC 2006, Paton family History Forum at MyFamily.com.
330. 1871 Census - GROS 1871 602/00 7 Largs p.16.
331. 1891 Census - GROS 1891 552/00 2 Cumbrae p.17.
332. 1901 census - GROS 1901 620/00 6 West Kilbride p.20.
333. Grant Paton, 4 DEC 2006, Paton family History Forum at MyFamily.com.

334. GROS M.
335. 1871 Census - GROS 1871 602/00 7 Largs p.16.
336. 1901 census - GROS 1901 620/00 6 West Kilbride p.20.
337. 1891 Census - GROS 1891 552/00 2 Cumbrae p.17.
338. 1901 census - GROS 1901 620/00 6 West Kilbride p.20.
339. Grant Paton, 4 DEC 2006, Paton family History Forum at MyFamily.com.
340. 1901 census - GROS 1901 620/00 6 West Kilbride p.20.
341. 1871 census - GROS 1871 602/00 Largs p.4.
342. GROS D 1936 602/1 94 Largs, Cause - Senility hypostatic pneumonia.
343. GROS M 1867 602/00 31 Largs.
344. 1851 census - GROS 1851 602/00 005 Largs (Ayr) p. 17.
345. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 602/00 004/00 Largs p.9-10.
346. 1871 census - GROS 1871 602/00 Largs p.4.
347. GROS D 1936 602/1 94 Largs.
348. 1871 census - GROS 1871 602/00 Largs p.4 .
349. GROS M 1867 602/00 31 Largs.
350. 1871 census - GROS 1871 602/00 Largs p.4.
351. GROS D 1936 602/1 94 Largs, Informant for mother's death.
352. GROS D 1921 602/2 11 Skelmorlie.
353. GROS D 1936 602/1 94 Largs.
354. GROS D 1921 602/2 11 Skelmorlie.
355. GROS B 1858 602/00 8 Largs.
356. GROS D 1942 631/00 3 Carmunnock, Cause - senile decay.
357. GROS M 1880 602/00 9 Largs.
358. GROS M 1880 602/00 9 Largs; GROS D 1942 631/00 3 Carmunnock.
359. GROS D 1942 631/00 3 Carmunnock.
360. 1861 Census - GROS 1861 602/00 004/00 Largs p.9-10.
361. 1871 Census - GROS 1871 602/00 005/00 Largs p.34.
362. GROS D 1942 631/00 3 Carmunnock.
363. GROS M 1915 602/00 2 Largs.
364. GROS M 1880 602/00 9 Largs.
365. GROS D 1942 631/00 3 Carmunnock.
366. GROS B 1873 602/00 40 Largs.
367. GROS M 1900 602/1 11 Largs; GROS B 1911 602/1 60 Largs; GROS B 1902 602/1 79 Largs, The Reverend John Keith officiated. Wits - James KERR Jr and Annie DRYBURGH .
368. GROS B 1874 644/1 518 Central District Glasgow.
369. 1901 Census - GROS 1901 602/1 005/00 Largs p.29-30.
370. 1881 Census - GROS 1881 602/00 005/00 p.9.
371. 1891 Census - GROS 602/00 005/00 Largs p.17.
372. GROS D 1923 602/1 38 Largs.
373. GROS D 1947 602/1 55 Largs.
374. GROS B 1911 602/1 60 Largs.
375. GROS M 1900 602/1 11 Largs.
376. GROS B 1902 602/1 79 Largs.
377. GROS B 1906 602/1 37 Largs.
378. GROS M 1935 602/1 29 Largs.
379. GROS D 1947 602/1 75 Largs.
380. GROS M 1900 602/1 11 Largs.
381. 1901 Census - GROS 1901 602/1 005/00 Largs p.29-30.
382. GROS B 1902 602/1 79 Largs.
383. GROS B 1906 602/1 37 Largs.
384. GROS D 1923 602/1 38 Largs.
385. GROS D 1947 602/1 55 Largs.
386. 1901 Census - GROS 1901 602/1 005/00 Largs p.29-30.
387. GROS B 1902 602/1 79 Largs.
388. GROS B 1906 602/1 37 Largs.
389. GROS M 1900 602/1 11 Largs; GROS B 1911 602/1 60 Largs; GROS B 1902 602/1 79 Largs, The Reverend John Keith officiated. Wits - James KERR Jr and Annie DRYBURGH .
390. GROS B 1902 602/1 79 Largs; GROS D 1983 660/00 24 Largs.
391. GROS D 1983 660/00 24 Largs.
392. GROS M 1927 387/00 161 Perth.
393. Source: New York Passenger Lists 1820-1957 Ancestry.co.uk.
394. GROS D 1998 550/00 100 Isle of Bute.
395. GROS M 1941 625/1 44 Bothwell.
396. New York Passenger Lists 1820-1957 Ancestry.co.uk, S.S. Cameronia.
397. New York Passenger Lists 1820-1957 Ancestry.co.uk.
398. GROS M 1927 387/00 161 Perth: Register of Corrected Entries Vol .15 p.196.

399. New York Passenger Lists 1820-1957 Ancestry.co.uk.
400. GROS D 1998 550/00 100 Isle of Bute.
401. GROS M 1941 625/1 44 Bothwell.
402. architect (retired).
403. GROS M 1927 387/00 161 Perth.
404. GROS M 1927 387/00 161 Perth: Register of Corrected Entries Vol .15 p.196.
405. GROS D 1983 660/00 24 Largs.
406. Source: New York Passenger Lists 1820-1957 Ancestry.co.uk, S.S. Cameronia.
407. New York Passenger Lists 1820-1957 Ancestry.co.uk.
408. GROS M 1927 387/00 161 Perth: Register of Corrected Entries Vol .15 p.196.
409. GROS M 1927 387/00 161 Perth.
410. GROS M 1941 625/1 44 Bothwell.
411. GROS D 1983 660/00 24 Largs.
412. GROS M 1941 625/1 44 Bothwell.
413. GROS B 1906 602/1 37 Largs.
414. GROS D 1947 602/1 75 Largs, The Register for Corrected Entries (RCE Vol. 3 p.187) confirmed the cause as coal bar poisoning, but made the tragic conclusion that the death was through suicide.
415. GROS M 1930 602/1 21 Largs.
416. GROS D 1947 602/1 75 Largs.
417. GROS M 1930 602/1 21 Largs.
418. GROS B 1911 602/1 60 Largs.
419. GROS D 1963 564/00 101 Greenock, Cause - Bronchial carcinoma, 1 month.
420. GROS M 1935 602/1 29 Largs, United Free Presbyterian service - the Reverend Joseph Cook Pollock officiated.
421. GROS B 1907 646/3 1984 Partick; GROS D 1986 660/00 101 Largs.
422. GROS D 1986 660/00 101 Largs, Cerebral vascular accident, hypertension as certified by James A. TIMMONS.
423. GROS D 1947 602/1 75 Largs.
424. GROS B 1942 602/1 5 Largs.
425. GROS M 1935 602/1 29 Largs.
426. GROS D 1963 564/00 101 Greenock.
427. GROS M 1935 602/1 29 Largs.
428. GROS D 1963 564/00 101 Greenock.
429. GROS M 1935 602/1 29 Largs.
430. GROS M 1965 602/1 62 Largs.
431. GROS M 1935 602/1 29 Largs, United Free Presbyterian service - the Reverend Joseph Cook Pollock officiated.
432. GROS B 1945 602/1 25 Largs.
433. GROS M 1970 602/00 99 Largs, The witnesses were Sheila McGUIRE and J. A. COLQUHOUN.
434. GROS M 1969 602/00 7 Largs.
435. GROS M 1970 602/00 99 Largs.
436. GROS M 1970 602/00 99 Largs, The witnesses were Sheila McGUIRE and J. A. COLQUHOUN.
437. GROS B 1942 602/1 5 Largs.
438. GROS M 1969 602/00 7 Largs; GROS B 1972 660/00 60 Largs; GROS B 1977 660/00 22 Largs.
439. GROS M 1969 602/00 7 Largs.
440. GROS B 1972 660/00 60 Largs.
441. GROS B 1977 660/00 22 Largs.
442. GROS M 2007 672/00 208 Irvine.
443. GROS M 1969 602/00 7 Largs.
444. GROS D 1963 564/00 101 Greenock, Informant for father's death.
445. GROS B 1972 660/00 60 Largs.
446. GROS B 1977 660/00 22 Largs.
447. GROS D 1986 660/00 101 Largs.
448. GROS M 1969 602/00 7 Largs.
449. GROS M 2007 672/00 208 Irvine.
450. GROS M 1969 602/00 7 Largs.
451. GROS B 1972 660/00 60 Largs.
452. GROS B 1977 660/00 22 Largs.
453. GROS M 1969 602/00 7 Largs; GROS B 1972 660/00 60 Largs; GROS B 1977 660/00 22 Largs.
454. GROS B 1977 660/00 22 Largs.
455. GROS B 1972 660/00 60 Largs.
456. GROS M 2007 672/00 208 Irvine - officiating registrar was Annette McGurran. .
457. GROS M 2007 672/00 208 Irvine.
458. GROS B 2008 660/00 26 Largs.
459. GROS M 2007 672/00 208 Irvine.
460. GROS B 2008 660/00 26 Largs.
461. GROS M 2007 672/00 208 Irvine.

- 462. GROS B 2001 660/00 9 Largs.
- 463. GROS M 2007 672/00 208 Irvine.
- 464. GROS B 2001 660/00 9 Largs.
- 465. GROS B 2008 660/00 26 Largs.
- 466. GROS M 2007 672/00 208 Irvine - officiating registrar was Annette McGurran. .
- 467. GROS B 2008 660/00 26 Largs.

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