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The significance of the Wigtownshire Hearth Tax lists

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Abstract

Presentation of the 1695 Wigtownshire Hearth Tax edition together with a thesis focussing on the historical value of the tax lists. The discussion provides a historical context for the tax lists and includes an analysis of the distribution of hearths, kilns, smiddies, saltpans and furnaces as indicators of wealth, social status and evidence of social, economic and agricultural development. Comparison is provided with other Hearth Tax lists and with contemporary records such as the poll tax returns, and also from later records such as early census information. The Hearth Tax is also compared with different Wigtownshire records from earlier and later periods (Wigtownshire Charters, parish records and the statistical accounts). The significance of the high proportion and distribution of recognisably Gaelic surnames apparent in the Wigtownshire hearth taxlists is also highlighted. The edition also includes an index of surnames, place-names, tabular information and illustrations.

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Section 1: Introduction and editorials

Introduction and Editorials

The substantial part of the thesis is the discussion of the Wigtownshire Hearth Tax's significance in Section 3, along with the presentation of the document's edition itself in Section 4, which has been transcribed directly from the original manuscript held in the National Archives of Scotland. As well as providing a historical context for the Wigtownshire Hearth Tax and the discussion of the significance of the proportion of recognisably Gaelic surnames in Wigtownshire, it also cites secondary reading and uses comparative data and information from other contemporary records, records from different periods and areas in Scotland to underline the significance of the information contained within the Hearth Tax lists.

Every attempt has been made to keep the language and spelling as it was in the original, including older spellings of surnames and place-names. First names where abbreviated are now shown in their full form (e.g. *Alexr* has been expanded to *Alexander*, *Wm* to *William*, etc). Older characters (e.g. *y* for *th*) have been modernised for ease of reading, as have abbreviations of first names. Also, other forenames and some *mac*- surnames have been similarly amended to appear in full. The other published editions have done likewise (e.g. The Renfrewshire Hearth Tax and West Lothian Hearth Tax), and it made sense to do the same here and maintain a consistency.

The layout has been kept the same, down to the dividing lines on each page. The columns and omissions information has also been retained as in the original. The information on each page has been kept exactly the same from manuscript to transcription – i.e. all names and numbers of hearths are the same as per the original.

Transcribing the document has been on occasion a challenging process, as apart from being written in 17th century *secretary hand*, the quality of handwriting varies in some sections. Also, the condition of the original document played a factor in the ability to reproduce the data word for word. Although by no means in a bad condition for its age, there were a few sections where some severe ink smudging has occurred, rendering some words indiscernible. Therefore, where some letters of a name or word are discernible, they have been transcribed but with lined spaces indicating indistinct characters (i.e. *C_*). Where whole words were completely unreadable, this has been indicated by (*obscure*). Notwithstanding this, every effort has been made to reproduce the document as fully as possible. However, it is also important to note that as the priority was to discuss the significance of the Hearth Tax as a historical source, it was felt that enough information was available from the vast majority of entries and other types of data to base this discussion on.

Other editorial decisions

- Where surnames are spelt differently to well-established modern forms the original spelling has been kept. The same has been done for place-names.
- If a surname or first name appears the same as similar names, they have still been transcribed exactly as spelt and also listed separately in the index, as they would have been today in a telephone directory. It is therefore up to the reader to decide whether people with similar surnames in the same area were connected (E.G. McCredie and McCredie or McGuinan and McGuinane).

- Punctuation: to make it more readable, punctuation marks have been inserted on occasion to make the information read as originally intended (e.g. commas in lists of place-names or items, possessives etc).
- All characters have been standardised to the modern alphabet.
- Where original manuscript handwritten corrections were apparent, only the correct data overwritten has been transcribed, not the information that had been scored out.
- All surnames have been standardised with capitals at the start of first and surnames. With *mac*- names, capitals for the second part have been used in line with modern conventions (e.g. *McBryde*, not *Mcbryde*) Place-names are spelt as they appear in the original lists.
- Older Scots language spellings and terms have been kept - e.g. *quhar* (where) and *chirurgeon* (surgeon).

Indexes

When listing names in the Index, the surname is listed first followed by the first name and page reference. Where more than one person of the same first and second name appears on the same page, the decision has been taken to show them as “x 2” (e.g. *“Hannay, John (P.29/49 x 2, etc)”*)

While it may be of value when searching for individuals as part of historical or genealogical research, caution must be taken when trying to pinpoint an individual, as they might not be the person actually listed, without additional information such as date of birth or other contemporary records such as petitions or parish records.

Place-names have also been indexed for additional ease of consultation. Again, due to the nature of the manuscript the index is incomplete due to the poor legibility of some sections. However, as much information has been included as possible. Readings of uncertain place-names have been followed by a question mark, and future scholars may be able to use this index as a basis for further place-name identification.

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Section 3: The significance of the Wigtownshire Hearth Tax lists

3.1 Historical background to the Hearth Tax

In order to discuss the significance of the Hearth Tax as a historical record, it is important to place this document within its context, which should assist in the interpretation of the data contained within it. Scotland was in the late 17th century still an agricultural and rural economy with systems of landholding and tenancy responding to medieval or feudal conditions. A number of interrelated forces were at work in rural society at this time, meaning that the changes in social and tenurial structures and the agricultural economy in the eighteenth century actually had their roots during the period of the Hearth Tax collections.

In terms of the social and tenurial structures in this period, it can be broken down into the following hierarchies: at the top of the scale would be the proprietary class or landowners, followed secondly by the professional class (lawyers, ministers, doctors, etc), thirdly by merchants and traders, fourthly by craftsmen, fifthly by weavers, gardeners and chapmen, sixthly by cottars and at the bottom would be others such as widows and the poor and dispossessed.

In terms of agricultural practice, much had been made by the 'improving' writers of the eighteenth of the 'primitive' system that preceded the seventeenth century, and in fact has been found by recent scholars to be more successful than previously thought. Dodgson discusses the agricultural revolution of the eighteenth century and beyond which had its roots in this period due to the factors described, and also mentions a move from multiple tenancies towards single tenancies (Oxford, 1981 pp.205-206).¹ There has also been comment on the 'revisionist' view of the late 17th century Scottish economy. Scotland still lagged behind European economies such as Ireland and increased emigration was an indicator that the Scottish economy was not sustaining adequately its population. Two aspects have been cited of this revisionist view, that 1) the Scottish economy was 'more dynamic and conducive to economic change than previously thought', and 2) that the agricultural sector was 'far from static', in that it was becoming more commercial and responding to market opportunities (Whatley, Manchester, 2000, pp.19) ².

Crop failure in Scotland was not any more commonplace than elsewhere and grain produce was adequate for the population's consumption. Subtle improvements in practice were also beginning to take place, with larger sheep farms in the borders, and the old 'infield and outfield' system was gently being eroded, with a general raising in land quality by introducing lime into the process. Payments in kind by tenants was also beginning to be converted into money during this period, and there was a growth of larger single tenancies which perhaps reflected the desire of landholders to have more efficient farm production.

This period has been identified by one historian as the 'death of feudalism' (Devine, Edinburgh, 1994, pp.1), where landholders were placing less priority on defensive construction of their houses giving way to comfort and more aesthetic considerations, essentially the development of the country house. Also, land was becoming less of a

¹ R. Dodgson, *Land and Society in Early Scotland*, (Oxford, 1981).

² C. Whatley, *Scottish Society 1707-1830* (Manchester, 2000).

statement of personal power and being seen more as an asset which could benefit the profit and economy of estates.³

In 1695, two acts were passed by the Scottish parliament (dominated by the landed interest) to consolidate lands lying in *runrig* and the division of *commonties*. Although this would not have had an immediate effect upon the tenants listed in the Wigtownshire Hearth Tax lists, Devine does mention longer leases for tenants, increased costs incurred in running estates, more local marketing centres (Burghs of Barony) – 170 introduced between 1500 and 1700 and increased expenditure in more leisurely pursuits by landowners such as in travel, fashion, art and architecture⁴.

This was also an era of broad regional variations in the structure of the tenantry and the sizes of tenant holdings. The importance of the Poll Tax lists has been highlighted (see section 3.6 below) as evidence of these variations. The tenants were the ‘principal figures’, forming the backbone of the farming community, the rest of which comprised of cottars, servants and tradesmen (Whyte, Basingstoke, 1997, pp. 38-39).⁵ Dodghson states that at least half of lowland towns (dwelling places) were still held by multiple tenants, although he also mentions that lands held jointly by a number of tenants were “steadily diminishing throughout the centuries before 1750”. Cottars held small areas of land in return for labour and occasionally rental payments in kind. They held small leases of land from tenants or sub-tenants, but had no ‘protected occupancy’ without a verbal or written tack. One surviving feudal relic still having a social and economic impact in rural communities was that of ‘thirlage’. Tenants, servants and cottars were forced to have their corn ground at a local estate-controlled mill which could lead to resentment, particularly among the poor. A levy of grain was paid to the miller, but “many had little or no surplus beyond the three basic needs of seed, rent and subsistence” (Dodghson, Oxford, 1981, pp.251).⁶

These changes have also been identified by other historians, that the Poll Tax returns from 1690s suggest that ‘a more stratified rural society’ was emerging: i.e. landowners at top, below them fewer tenants with larger holdings and a bigger landless population below. Although this characterises the lowlands more, Highland estates were also beginning to develop along these lines (Whatley, Manchester, 2000, pp.20)⁷.

3.2: Famine mortality

Both Devine and Dodghson identify a general increase in grain during this period. However, both state that ‘severe crop failure’ was not unique to Scotland during this period. The crisis of the Scottish economy, particularly between 1695 and 1699, became known as the ‘ill years’ which led to an overall fall in the population of fifteen per cent. A shortage of grain produce led to famine mortality, and Scottish export markets were affected by the ‘French wars’ of 1689 and 1697 and the ensuing economic nationalism. The Darien scheme’s failure seriously set back Scotland’s

³ R. Devine, *The transformation of rural Scotland*, (Edinburgh, 1994).

⁴ TM Devine, *The Transformation of Rural Scotland: Social Change and the Agrarian Economy, 1660-1815*, (Edinburgh, 1994).

⁵ I.D. Whyte, *Scotland’s society and economy in transition c.1500-c.1760*, (Basingstoke, 1997).

⁶ R. Dodghson, *Land and Society in Early Scotland*, (Oxford, 1981).

⁷ C.A. Whatley, *Scottish society 1707-1830*, (Manchester, 2000).

colonial aspirations and caused the loss of £153,000 to the Scottish economy (one sixth of its national liquid capital).

Although Scotland did experience those economic ‘catastrophes’, it is debateable as to whether they were due to particularly Scottish economic structural weaknesses or transient difficulties facing Western Europe, especially in the case of famine caused by poor weather conditions. In fact, the famines of this period caused such alarm perhaps because food shortages had become so unusual at this time. One important yardstick was the change in food supply policy by the parliament and Privy Council (the *Corn bounty act* of 1695), where there was a movement to protect consumers of grain by prohibiting the import of grain and instead encouraging export to foreign markets. This would indicate a general surplus of grain. As mentioned above, the movement from multiple tenancies to more single, enlarged tenancies, longer written leases, the expansion of rural market centres and the application of lime (see Kilns table 3.1) to increase yields all point to a more developed and efficient system of agriculture.

The incidence and distribution of kilns ownership contained within the Wigtownshire Hearth Tax lists would seem to bear out the improvement techniques that could lead to such an increase of grain. Once the numerical data is arranged and queried, it can give us a much clearer indication of the pattern of kiln ownership within landowner’s estates and also over single or shared (multiple tenancy) ownership. Table 3.1 (see tables at the end of this section) has been ranked by the estate with the highest order of kilns first. Hearths have also been included to help illustrate the overall size of the estate.

Evidently Sir William Maxwell’s estate was by far the largest and wealthiest, with 170 hearths and 37 kilns, and more generally demonstrates a direct relation between larger, wealthier estates and the number of kilns contained therein. It would seem that the high incidence of kilns could provide evidence of agricultural development as previously mentioned through the application of lime from the kilns to improve the soil. According to Devine (Edinburgh 2006, pp4), “liming had been steadily adopted by more and more tenants during the 17th century”⁸ to break down acidic and reclaimed soil. This also ties in with claims that in this period “nitrogen levels were low in Scottish soils, which were suffering from long-term degradation, a process which was only arrested in privileged localities...where liming was practiced” (Whatley, 2000, pp.32). It can also be seen that kilns were more common in land further away from the burghs, suggesting that their application was an agricultural one (e.g. in Wigtown there are only 4 kilns listed). This, together with the trend for landowners to spend more on aesthetic considerations and the difficult economic circumstances of the ‘lean years’ would in great probability lead to the increase in liming to maximise the profitability of available land.

Listed in separate fields are *Individual Kilns* and *Kilns amongst tenants*. In table 3.1 it can be seen that the overwhelming majority of kilns are individually owned. This might reflect the move towards single tenancies identified by Devine where more than half were by 1707 (Edinburgh, 2006, pp.5). Dunskey has the highest number of shared kilns and the only estate where collective ownership appears to be in the

⁸ T.M. Devine, *Clearance and improvement – land, power and people in Scotland 1700-1900*, (Edinburgh, 2006).

majority (12, as opposed to only 4 belonging to a single tenant). Generally, collective kiln ownership appears to be in the minority.

A significant number of smiddies are recorded (27), with one incidence of a saltpan and four furnaces (see Table 3.2). Smiddies are unsurprisingly more common in the burghs (3 in Stranraer and 3 in Whithorn), where they would likely have serviced the needs of passing trade of the market traffic as well as those of the local community. Otherwise smiddies are spread out among smaller settlements, including those contained within larger, wealthier estates such as Sir William Maxwell's (3).

3.4 Destitution levels and significance of the kirk

Poor relief was provided at Parish level – an act of 1672 stipulated that beggars were only allowed maintenance in their parish of birth, or having been living in their current parish for at least three years. Badges were issued, usually with the inclusion of the parish name, to denote they had permission to beg within a particular parish boundary. Money for the poor was provided voluntarily by parishioners or by raising funds from the heritor. Therefore, a levy could also be raised if funds were insufficient and if parishes decided to implement the poor law statutes. Kirk sessions were established in all lowland parishes by the 1630s, and poor relief was at least nominally an essential Christian duty. In the light of this, the Wigtownshire hearth tax lists are highly significant here because Kirk sessions from the period of famine in the 1690s in Galloway are completely absent (McNeil & McQueen, Edinburgh, 1996, pp.405). The inclusion of the poor lists by parish (see Table 3.3) at the end of the Wigtownshire Hearth Tax means that we now have at least some information from those long-gone Kirk sessions. However, the high mortality rates of famines in this period (almost two in ten) show that any attempt at poor relief was far from adequate. An account in Berwickshire of the famine in 1698 (Kelsall, Aberdeen, 1993, pp.135) gives us an insight into the impact of famine in one community. The Polwarth's estate, at the height of the famine, dug 'a round pond on the estate...and...porridge made in a large cauldron was carried out in large washing tubs to the workpeople'⁹. As well as an indicator of the severity of the famine, this provides an example of an apparently paternalistic relationship between landholder and tenant.

The reasons for including the names of the poor were simply to list individuals exempt from payment, and are possibly an example of the thoroughness of the Wigtownshire lists compared to other Hearth Tax records (see 3.6). Notably, the highest figures were for the burghs of Whithorn (29 names) and Wigtown (22 names). The smaller settlements have fewer than 10 poor listed, but significantly Stranraer, a burgh like Whithorn and Wigtown, had only 10, perhaps indicating that some burghs might have been more accommodating of beggars than others. Typically the poor were made up of "former tenants, sub-tenants or labourers who for various reasons had fallen on hard times". There was also a significant rise in the number of poor and beggars in the aftermath of crop failures and famines and that vagrants were feared and dealt with severely, due to the strain on resources that food shortages led to. The inconsistency in poor lists might be explained by the tendency of parishes to avoid introducing a rate of poor relief except in times of dire need. The poor figures might

⁹ H & K Kelsall, *Scottish lifestyle 300 years ago*, (Aberdeen, 1993).

also be unreliable because of factors such as family pride and reluctance to be identified with the social stigma attached to poverty (Whyte, Edinburgh 1979, pp.40).¹⁰

Interestingly, there had previously been acts of parliament to force the poor and destitute into compulsory labour in collieries and saltpans (Ferguson, Edinburgh, 1968, pp.93).¹¹ The only saltpan recorded in the Wigtownshire Hearth Tax was listed in the Estate of Logan, Kirkmaiden parish, belonging to one James Mitchell (presumably a tenant). The number of poor listed in Kirkmaiden parish was 17, the highest number recorded outside of the burghs. Could it have been possible that some of those poor were employed at the saltpan, or did being in employment there disguise a slightly higher level of poverty (see tables 3.2 and 3.5)? Also, the incidence of this saltpan does not demonstrate any relationship with coal production, as in this area, peat and turf were the source of fuel. Also, the accuracy of the Hearth Tax lists could be called into question here as there is still evidence of 2 peat-fired saltpan bays in the area dating from this period, although perhaps Kirkmaiden had the only one operational when the lists were recorded (Whatley, Aberdeen, 1987, pp.3-10).¹²

There is some debate as to how really all-pervasive the Kirk was in late seventeenth century Wigtownshire. Some historians believe that as little as one fifth of the adult population regularly took communion in parishes and that church attendance was generally poor, contrary to popular belief. The Kirk's programme of "a school in every parish" was ratified in 1633, but it was not until just after the Hearth Tax in 1696 that an act of parliament stipulated that landowners should help fund a school and schoolmaster. Unfortunately there are no entries listed in the Hearth Tax with the occupation schoolmaster or equivalent. We do know however, that schools were established in Glenluce (1632), Stranraer (1614), Wigtown (1583), Longcastle (1581), Bysbie (1631) and Whithorn (1628). The religious disorder of 1660-88, with the Covenanters being particularly strong in the South West, could have prevented further establishment of parish schools outside of the burghs (McNeill and MacQueen, Edinburgh 1986, pp.405, 437)¹³. As far as church schools were concerned it was recorded that there "were virtually no schools outside the burghs" in Galloway in the late 17th century, although literacy was considered good among social groups such as craftsmen and tenant farmers, but very low among poorer classes such as cottars and labourers (Whyte, London 1997, pp.57).¹⁴

3.5 The Hearth Tax Act

Parliament's motivation for the Hearth Tax was the perceived threat of the Jacobite rebels, who were attempting to remove the monarchy of William of Orange with the aim of restoration of the Stuarts. As the tax was primarily about raising funds for the army, it is important to remember this when looking at the Hearth Tax records as a historical source. There was no intention to develop the collection of data further than the total of taxes gathered for each hearth, kiln or other items, so it should not been

¹⁰ I. Whyte, *Agriculture and society in 17th century Scotland*, (Edinburgh, 1979).

¹¹ W. Ferguson, *Scotland 1689 to the present*, (Edinburgh, 1968).

¹² C. Whatley, *The Scottish salt industry 1570-1850* (Aberdeen, 1987).

¹³ P. McNeill, H. McQueen, *Atlas of Scottish history to 1707*, (Edinburgh, 1996).

¹⁴ I. Whyte. *Scotland's society and economy in transition c.1500-c.1760*, (London, 1997).

seen as a census or survey. We are however fortunate that in most cases we are supplied with anything further than the actual sums raised in each parish.

The decision was ratified by an Act of Parliament in 1690, and a one-off tax of 14 shillings was levied on every hearth in Scotland, payable by all landowners and tenants by Candlemas (2nd February) 1691.¹⁵ The poor (such as cottars or widows) were generally exempt from collection. The Hearth Tax was conducted throughout Scotland on behalf of the Earl of Breadalbane. James Melville of Cassingry was appointed the official collector who had responsibility for the sub-collectors in each of the 36 areas. Each sub-collector's duty was to collect the tax, list the hearth owner, signify whether paid and finally bring their tax books to Edinburgh and depone the contents as a true account. In the end a total of £12,769 sterling was collected, of which £10,000 went to funding the army – far less than was expected. This followed the Hearth Tax lists in England during the reign of Charles II (1660 – 1685). The tax lists are for the most part a list of names of taxpayers (or householders), although some lists simply list give only the total number of hearths paid. The actual collection proved to be a difficult process, with more remote areas such as Orkney and Shetland having no tax records whatsoever.

William Fullartoun was the named sub-collector for Wigtownshire, but as the handwriting varies throughout the tax lists it is possible that heritors compiled tax lists as well as perform the collections. The Wigtownshire hearth tax money is indicated as finally being deponed in Edinburgh on 31st January 1695. Published Hearth Tax lists such as the West Lothian¹⁶ and Renfrewshire¹⁷ Hearth Tax lists generally indicate whether individuals are *d* (deficient) or *p* (poor). There are no notes within the main body of the Wigtownshire lists to indicate whether paid, deficient or poor – if an individual's hearths were counted, they were counted as paid (each list begins “payd of the subt list...”) Fullartoun stated that there were no deficient in his closing summary. The poor for each parish (presumably provided by Kirk registers as they are listed by parish) are listed separately at the end, as necessitated by the Act of Parliament (Edinburgh, 1822. pp. 236).¹⁸

3.6 The Hearth Tax - comparisons

In order to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of the Wigtownshire Hearth Tax as a primary source of historical research, it would be useful to compare it with 1) other published Hearth Tax records, 2) other contemporary published lists such as the Scottish Poll Tax lists and 3) sources of data from other periods such as Webster's 1755 census and parish records.

Starting with the information contained within the Wigtownshire Hearth Tax lists, we are fortunate in that this tax list is reasonably detailed in comparison to other Hearth Tax records with almost all taxpayers recorded being named. Aside from the original manuscripts themselves (held at the National Archives in Edinburgh), the only other

¹⁵ R.H.J. Urquhart and R. Close, *The Hearth Tax for Ayrshire 1691* (Ayr, 1998).

¹⁶ D. Adamson, *West Lothian Hearth Tax, 1691*, (Edinburgh, 1981).

¹⁷ J. Malden, *Renfrewshire Hearth Tax, 1691*, (Paisley, 2000).

¹⁸ *Acts of the Parliament of Scotland, Vol. ix, 1689-1695*, (Edinburgh, 1822).

published lists (as previously referred to) are for West Lothian, Renfrewshire, Ayrshire and Dumfriesshire.

We are fortunate that the West Lothian edition has abstracts for the whole of Scotland, which gives us an idea of the variance in quality, reliability and completeness of the surviving manuscripts, as well as any unique or distinct information for particular counties. For example, for Lanarkshire the Glasgow lists give only the total number of hearths and money collected, but has the unique information that the city was “sheltering 942 Irish poor.” For Paisley Parish (Malden, Paisley, pp.10), people are even named as living in waste houses. Interestingly, in Argyll and Bute, special historic circumstances are cited for the absence of some parish hearth lists, with nine parishes having non-returns for “being in rebellion”. The Lothian Hearth Tax records show a unique picture in Scotland at this time in that levels of urbanisation in this part of Scotland were unusually high (45% in ‘toun’ lists) – on a par with the Dutch Republic (Whatley, Manchester, 2000, pp.19). This shows that Lothian was at the top of the urban hierarchy, and the resulting grain demand and concentration of wealth possibly had an effect on the surrounding estates as at the forefront of agricultural change (Adamson, Edinburgh, 1981, pp.75, 103).

There is a considerable inconsistency in quality, with some tax records such as Kirkcudbright being described as an “arithmetical mess” (Adamson, Edinburgh, 1981, pp.100) and with the poor or deficient being “left unrecorded” in cases where it was difficult to differentiate between legal poor and beggars. In some cases such as the Caithness records there is “no hearth book”, only a statement of “payment...made for 3,348 hearths”. Mostly, though, it’s often a case of parishes being left out, cottars being un-named, block totals for some or all parishes, or different ways in which the lists are headed such as totals without names under heritor (Inverness-shire).

Ross and Cromarty give us an insight into the difficulties caused by non-compliance. The sub-collector (Colin McKenzie) submitted only an “almost illegible (and) undated” list of hearths in parishes with a letter attached stating that “he was unwilling to attempt (collection) unless he was specifically instructed to do so”. Indeed, no money was deponed.

Compared to the other Hearth Tax lists, Wigtownshire’s ‘nature of record’ is very impressive, with its county abstract entry stating “this is one of the most detailed accounts” with “evidence of a survey”. Although parishes are given, these lists are distinguished by being arranged by proprietor, not by parish. The first page of the Wigtownshire Hearth Tax opens with the short header paragraph: “A compt of those who have payd the Hearth Money w’tin the shire of Galloway contained in the subt lists given in & by each heritor and liferenters off”. By this it means that basically each list is broken into landholder, tenant and subtenants (Adamson, Edinburgh, pp.16- 127).

As well as the West Lothian Hearth Tax, Adamson also published an edition of the Dumfriesshire Hearth Tax, making some interesting observations on their historical value. This is of particular relevance due to its proximity to Wigtownshire. He makes an observation particularly pertinent to our interpretation of the Wigtownshire Hearth Tax: “Is it just a list of names? We should not expect the (Dumfriesshire) Hearth Tax lists to be pulsating with human interest”. Like the Wigtownshire lists, Adamson

(Dumfries, 1970, pp.147-148) identifies that at least we know what part of Dumfries (or Wigtownshire) in which people lived, the names of neighbours, the size of each house (by number of hearths) and sometimes occupations.

More than just 'a list of names', Adamson identifies the hearth lists as being an identifier of wealthier areas. He states that the poor "as a rule lived in one-hearth houses", and cottars having (also 'as a rule') no hearths in their cottages. Going on that premise, he then highlights areas of Dumfries town and their relative wealth, as in parishes such as Townhead which was 'poorer' as 71% of its houses had 'single-hearths', contrasted with Lochmaben which had the smallest proportion of single hearths, and Cross quarters which had the largest proportion of large houses (over 3 hearths per house). Other sources can be used to corroborate this, as in petitions to town council for repair of hearths.¹⁹

Adamson also highlights the value of the hearth tax lists as an indicator not just of wealth (which he claims "challenges the view of Scotland as an 'impoverished country'"), but also as a good indicator of the size of towns in Scotland. Going on the number of hearths, Edinburgh and Leith would seem to have been the largest settlements in Scotland, followed by Glasgow which had 3885 hearths. Dumfries would appear to be the eleventh largest town after Linlithgow with 952 hearths. Wigtown had 240 paid hearths, making it the largest town, followed by 120 in Whithorn and 100 in Stranraer. Whithorn had the largest number of poor recorded (29).

Also occasionally included are occupations, social positions (such as provosts or baileys) and cottars. Another indicator from the lists is that of the wealth of house-owners and the distribution of social classes. There appear some households with multiple hearths, probably indicating a landowner or person within a substantial dwelling house. For example, the House of Cascreeouch (see transcription pp.37) had 20 hearths and Castle Stewart 15 hearths (transcription pp.72). In the towns, the overwhelming majority of houses were one-hearth, but where provosts and other officials were shown, larger houses were evident, such as in Wigtown (transcription pp. 68):

Alexander Agnew, Sheriff Clark: 6 hearths

William Moor, late provost: 7 hearths

William Coltran, provost: 6 hearths

Archibald Hamilton, minister: 4 hearths

Alexander Gordoun: 8 hearths

Each page lists the names of householders followed by the total number of hearths paid for (in the bottom left-hand column of each page). In the right hand column are hearth owners who had been omitted for whatever reason from the initial list (the tax had been collected between 1691 and 1694). There had been a great deal of difficulty in collecting all the taxes and information, the reason why it took until 1694 to collect the tax (the original plan was to collect taxes within a year of the parliamentary Act in

¹⁹ D. Adamson, *The Dumfriesshire Hearth Tax, Transactions of the Dumfriesshire and Galloway Natural History and Antiquarian Society*, vol. 47, (Dumfries, 1970).

1690). Caution too must be taken as to the accuracy of the lists, as, with other tax records, mistakes and omissions were commonplace.

The number of paid hearths in Wigtownshire amount to a total of 2773, not the 'approximate' figure of 3340 mentioned in the abstract of the West Lothian edition, which was based on a reading from the original manuscript and not derived from fully-transcribed data. In that edition's introduction, it suggests that "in rural lowland parishes the total number of hearths is probably about one-fifth of the population". Therefore, going by this calculation the Wigtownshire population would be around 13865. Interestingly, this would seem on the surface to dovetail with Webster's figure with a population increase of about 2600 for Wigtownshire (16466)²⁰ in the first 'census' (Church of Scotland) of 1755, just sixty years later. It is tempting to base such a deficit in figures on population increase as well as making allowances for this methodology. However, Adamson goes on to urge caution with the fact that in the burghs multiple-hearth houses were more common and using the same calculation would probably overestimate the population. Therefore, although nothing more than a very rough estimate, it can at least act as a guide to the population based on the number of occupied dwellings in Wigtownshire. Beyond householders (or hearth owners), the information is limited to names, which can certainly be of use in genealogical research. Another point to note is that the vast majority of householders listed are male, which is in line with other tax lists from this time (Adamson, Edinburgh, 1981, pp.4, 127).²¹

That the lists are not arranged by parish but by proprietor is useful in another regard, as specific places and individual farms are identified. These place-names are mentioned in reference to land owned by taxpayers, and larger settlements. Many of the places named are small individual farms or shielings, and help us locate names to a parish. Many place-names are also of interest for their older forms of spelling, and some have disappeared entirely from modern maps, such as Knocknanie (see pp.19 of section 4). Such place-names are indicated by (?) in the edition, and therefore cannot with certainty be linked to a parish.

For the purposes of genealogical research, the lists' usefulness is limited to the information they give on the occurrence of certain names or the presence of a family in a parish or area. This type of resource has already proved useful in analysing the distribution of names and its value as an indicator of population and population mobility. Tracing an ancestor from these lists cannot be precise, as there is no way of distinguishing individuals by name only, without date and place of birth information. More unusual names and occasional additional information such as occupations may be of more assistance.²²

Records contemporary to the Hearth Tax such as the Poll Tax rolls provide more detailed information. The poll tax was levied between 1693 and 1695 to pay for the army and navy under William and Mary. A Minimum of six shillings was levied on everyone in each household (male, female and children) with exceptions for some children under 16 and those who existed on charity.

²⁰ J. G. Kyd, *Scottish population statistics ; including Webster's Analysis of population, 1755* (Edinburgh, 1952).

²¹ D. Adamson, *The West Lothian Hearth Tax*, (Edinburgh, 1981).

²² D Moody, *Scottish Family History*, (London, 1988).

The Renfrewshire Poll Tax records of 1695 provide more comprehensive occupation information for most of the entries. These were transcribed in part for the Glasgow Herald in 1864 and published as a comparison to the 1861 census. The transcription's author, David Semple, values the lists for their reliability and as a genealogical resource. A wider range of occupations can be seen in these lists, with weavers, 'trade and pole', tailors, shoemakers, wrights, glovers, cordoners, writers and notaries, as well as those positions mentioned in the Hearth Tax such as heritor and cottar. They go much further in the family details (unlike the Hearth Tax), for as well as heads of household, spouses and children's names are also provided, as well as any servants residing with them. From these records we can learn that for the burgh of Paisley how many were existing on charity, how many people there were over the age of sixteen, the number of dwelling houses, the number of widows and servants. The inclusion of servants is useful for telling us about the socio-economic makeup and status of householders. Additional information includes the value of land and farms.²³

As for the quality of the information, we are fortunate that this edition includes the author's remarks that question the reliability of the Renfrewshire Poll tax records as a complete and reliable source. Semple states in his concluding remarks that "it is to be regretted that the copy of the landlord's list for the parishes of Inchinnan, Erskine, Kilmacolm and parts of Greenock are wanting". In this respect the Wigtownshire Hearth Tax lists are at least 'complete'. Also included is a cutting from 'Letters to the editor' that disputes the number of names above the age of sixteen and that some names were possibly well under that age, as well as the number of poor (Semple, Glasgow, pp.1-5).²⁴

The Edinburgh Poll Tax returns, although not reproduced as an exact transcript, were discussed and evaluated (Wood, Edinburgh 1951, pp.90-96). Wood states (like Adamson for the Dumfriesshire Hearth Tax) that it is "hard to imagine that returns of any kind could possess general interest". However, she stresses the value of the variety of details on inhabitants, wealth or comparative poverty, as well as the information on servants, lodgers, size of houses and other details similar to the Renfrewshire Poll Tax returns. Wood highlights the incidence of 'trades of wealth' that were never in evidence in the Wigtownshire Hearth Tax lists such as perfumers and periwig makers, showing that at least in the capital Scotland was still able to keep place with fashions despite the country's relative 'poverty'.

As the Edinburgh Poll Tax was collected four times according to Wood, the value of these returns as a historical record compared to the one-off Hearth Tax lists is demonstrated by the apparent growth shown in the wealth of the merchants, which had doubled between 1694 and 1699.

The focus is primarily on Old Kirk Parish and we are given much more information than for any parish in Wigtownshire – for example women are mentioned (uncommon in the Wigtownshire lists), the number of children (187 boys and 233 girls), the number of men servants (78) and maid servants (344 – a sign of the parish's wealth) and even the number of schools (6) and doctors (5). It is acknowledged though that

²³F. O'Donnell, *Burgh of Paisley Poll Tax Roll 1695* (St Andrews, 1995).

²⁴D. Semple, *Poll-tax rolls for the county of Renfrew, 1695* (Glasgow, 1864).

reliability and completeness is questionable as many male householders left out their wives names²⁵.

The Aberdeenshire Poll Tax has a similar amount of detail as those for Renfrewshire and Edinburgh, such as valuation of estates, occupations, whether tenants or subtenants, servants, spouses and to a lesser extent children. Whyte mentions that the Aberdeenshire Poll Tax shows that the proportion of tenants in the tax-paying population rose in the 1690s while farm holding sizes declined. Dodghson cites the value of the Aberdeenshire Poll Lists in which the variances in multiple and single tenancies were apparent. For example, areas like Fintry, Glenmuick, Echt, Tullich and Glengarden had high proportions of multiple tenancies, while Deer, Methlick and Monquhillen had much lower proportions.

The Hearth Tax is the last surviving population survey until the aforementioned Webster's 1755 Census. Webster, a General Assembly moderator, was confident his record was "a more laborious tho' more certain method of finding out the number of inhabitants"²⁶. Webster was perhaps more certain in his opinion as compliance was sought from his ministers in the return of parishioner lists through the sanction of school funds withdrawal if the work was not carried out. The actual data, if we want to draw comparisons with the Hearth Tax, is less informative, as the population is broken down into 'Protestants', men, women and 'papists' (no Roman Catholics were recorded for Wigtownshire). The only other unique data was that we are given the proportion of 'fighting men' (i.e. males between the ages of 18 to 56).

It was not until 1841 that regular census surveys were conducted systematically throughout the Scottish population. The Census of 1851 is a completely different and more exhaustive list of names. This census gives much more information than the Hearth tax, including every person living at each address, his or her place of birth, occupation, relationship, marital status and age. It provides a more accurate picture of the population than the previous (1841) census, poll tax or Hearth tax records. According to this census, the population in Wigtownshire by 1851 had increased to 40,194.

3.7 Gaelic Names

What is particularly striking about this Hearth Tax is the high concentration of recognisably Gaelic surnames for a lowland area. It has been well established that Gaelic was spoken in Galloway long after it became extinct as a living language in the rest of lowland Scotland. To what extent the language had survived up until the period that the Hearth Tax was collected is less certain, if it had survived by that point at all. According to W.L. Lorimer,²⁷ "Scots was already in 1560 generally known throughout Galloway and Carrick". As far as the Gaelic dialect in the South West, "(it) wilted fast before Scots and English in the next hundred years and perhaps ...by the end of the 17th century". Lorimer assumes in this article that although contemporary accounts (such as Kirk session minutes) make no direct reference to

²⁵ M. Wood (Ed.), *Edinburgh Poll Tax Returns for 1694*, (Edinburgh, 1951).

²⁶ J.G. Kyd, *Scottish population statistics, including Webster's Analysis of population 1755*. (Scottish History Society, 3rd ser., 44) (Edinburgh, 1952).

²⁷ W.L. Lorimer, *The persistence of Gaelic in Carrick and Galloway*. Scottish Gaelic Studies Vols V11 & VIII (Aberdeen, 1952 & 1953).

Gaelic being spoken, it therefore must have been extinct. In another example he dismisses an account of Gaelic speakers in the Glenapp area (c. 1750) as “probably (spoken) by recent immigrants” (Lorimer, Aberdeen, 1953, pp.42). He makes this assumption however without providing any evidence to back up this claim. Interestingly, Webster’s Census has no Roman Catholics listed for Wigtownshire in 1755, so if there had been significant population settlement from Ireland, the denominations of the population in South West Scotland might have been reflected in that census.

For the purpose of any analysis in Gaelic surnames it is important here to be clear about the definition of a Gaelic surname. The decision was made to take as minimum recognisably Gaelic surnames that are characteristic of Scottish and Irish Gaelic. Firstly surnames patronymic in creation (i.e. surnames denoting ancestry from the paternal line) such as *mac* (‘son of’) or *ogha* which is not visible in anglicised spellings but is the origin of surnames such as Hannay (*O Sheannaigh* or ‘grandson of *Seannach*’). Secondly, surnames, which are epithets (descriptive), have also been included such as Campbell (*Cam-beul* or ‘crooked-mouth’) or Buy (*buidhe* or ‘the yellow-haired’). Surnames which may have place-name Gaelic elements in origin have not been included, as such surnames are more characteristic of non-Celtic languages. For example, names such as Kilpatrick have not been counted as Gaelic for this reason, as it is derived from a place-name. Also, as is discussed further on in this introduction, it would not include names which may have been translated into Scots or English from Gaelic (such as *mac a’ ghobhainn* into Smith, as is common in both the Highlands and Ireland). This could have been the case with such names, but it cannot be assumed.

By using as minimum recognisably Gaelic surnames, it does not detract from the proportion of Gaelic surnames which will nonetheless be all the more impressive for this area of lowland Scotland. That other names such as White could have been translated from Gaelic and listed in their Anglicised form is not disputed, but the point is that, notwithstanding, recognisably Gaelic surnames form the vast majority of such surnames in Wigtownshire. It is important to add, though, that Gaelic surnames in themselves do not actually tell us directly about when the language declined, or even where it was strongest. Surnames tell us more about how mobile or static the population was.

In terms of population mobility it is worth looking at the names included in the parish of Wigtown and comparing it with the Kirk session records of 1701-1745. Just one glance at the index shows names instantly recognisable from the Hearth Tax: William Coltrane who was still Provost in 1701 and Baillie James Softlaw (or *Softlay*). These names are easily identified as they either are unique in the parish or they have their social occupations given in both sources. It is important to point out though that the criteria for including names is different in the session records, as the Hearth Tax is interested only in heads of households. The Session Book however includes people for a variety of reasons (Session sederunts and minutes, communion cup subscriptions, collections, depursments etc.). Perhaps the best comparison of data would be to provide a sample list from 1742 to give us an idea of changes in the population (Paton, Edinburgh 1934, pp.570). The proportion of recognisably Gaelic surnames to not-recognisably Gaelic surnames (see Table 3.3) is 12 to 6, even more than the 47.5% in the whole parish percentages. Although perhaps not a

comprehensive sample, it still shows a high proportion of recognisably Gaelic surnames, all of which were to be found in the parish fifty years earlier²⁸.

The Hearth Tax lists provide a different kind of evidence. Looking at any one page usually more than half the names are Gaelic *mac* names or locally known Gaelic ones such as Shenan, Hannay or Adair. Most Gaelic surnames appear to be local - 'local' here as defined by Black²⁹ which seems to go against Lorimer's theory that Galloway was full of Irish and Highlander Gaels at this period. It was highly possible that Irish families could have moved to Galloway during this period, but we can only say so with more certainty in the late 18th and 19th centuries, as this was well documented in the Statistical Accounts of 1791 and 1845.

There is also a remarkable difference between the proportion of Gaelic surnames in the burgh of Wigtown (45%) and the surrounding parish area (63%). Likewise in Stranraer, the proportion is as low as 39%, and although still a significant amount it would indicate that the town had been Scots/English speaking for a long time before, and as a sea-port would have been more subject to migration and immigration. Towns and burghs, where most commerce was conducted, would have used the language of Scots since the middle ages at least in this part of Scotland, and being market towns would have been open to settlers and visitors from the rest of the lowlands, Ireland, England and beyond.

Overall, at least two-thirds of the names in the lists are of recognisably Gaelic origin, which at the very least points to the language's existence in the area. That most places have a mixture of diverse surname origin types would bear out Lorimer's view that Scots was widely understood at this time. A look at the Penninghame Parish Records³⁰ from the period just after (1694 – 1724) provides a similar picture, with most of the surnames showing a high density of Gaelic origin. A look at the Wigtownshire Charters from the 15th and 16th centuries (Reid, Edinburgh 1960, appendix 150 & 209) provides an interesting comparison, with the many people cited as having Gaelic-origin first and second names: "Donald McLelan of Gelstoun; Finlaw McCouloch of the Torhouse"³¹ Most of the names in the Hearth Tax show a majority with common lowland Christian name spellings, but this of course does not tell us whether these first names were doing duty for the Gaelic equivalent.

There are instances where there is a particular prevalence of surnames that relate to those of the historic local Gaelic kindreds of the medieval period. We have an understanding of these kindreds thanks to the work of MacQueen³². The example of the Kennedies helps us understand how the Gaelic language and its customs existed in an area of Scotland surrounded by an encroaching Scots-speaking population. Instead of Anglo-Norman feudal lordship, Kennedy kin-members were headed by the *kenkynnol* (from Gaelic *cen cineil*, literally 'head of the kindred'). Gaelic kindreds like the Kennedys and their neighbouring equivalents in Galloway like the MacDowalls and MacCullochs had Celtic legal traditions which survived until at least

²⁸ H. Paton *The Session Book of Wigtown, 1701-1745* (Edinburgh, 1934).

²⁹ G. F. Black, *The surnames of Scotland* (New York, 1946).

³⁰ H. Paton (Ed) *The Session Book of Penninghame, 1696-[1749]* (Edinburgh, 1933).

³¹ R.C. Reid (Ed.), *Wigtownshire Charters* (Edinburgh, 1960).

³² H.L. MacQueen, *The Kin of Kennedy, 'Kenkynnol' and the Common Law, Medieval Scotland : crown, lordship and community: essays presented to G.W.S. Barrow*, (Edinburgh, 1993).

the late 15th century as seen in legislation from that period. Also, *kenkynnol* offices and customs reflected distinctly Gaelic customs, such as those of *judices* and *toiseachdeors* (MacQueen, Edinburgh, 1993, pp.280-281).

Although the Kennedy kindred was primarily based in Carrick (centred on Dunure), there were significant numbers with that surname in the tax lists of the 1690s in the adjoining western seaboard of Wigtownshire and strongly concentrated in Inch/Stranraer (7) and neighbouring Leswalt (6), all of which run continuously from Carrick. There are 21 instances of Kennedy altogether in Wigtownshire. Of other kindreds from Galloway evident in the tax lists, for example, there are MacCulloch (40 instances) and MacDowall (55 instances) which appear most regularly. The names are distributed across the parishes, but there are also clusters in parishes close together. MacDowall seems to be more evenly spread across the parishes, but crops up particularly in the neighbouring parishes of Kirkinner (7) Penninghame (6) and Whithorn, as well as further west in the Rhins: Stoneykirk (7), Kirkmaiden (5) and Leswalt (5). MacCulloch is likewise distributed across Wigtownshire, but clusters can also be seen in the Rhins (a total 16 - 11 in Stoneykirk, 4 in Kirkmaiden and 2 in Leswalt) as well as another concentration further East in Mochrum (11).

The most important conclusion to draw from this is that we know that those kindreds were not just bound linguistically, but also by the protection and legal traditions of the *kenkynnol*. This might help to explain the survival of Gaelic into at least the late 15th and early 16th centuries, and why thereafter these clusters of surnames from those Gaelic kindreds lingered on into the period of the hearth tax lists.

The types of Gaelic surnames are problematic when trying to draw any conclusions and any clues we might have as to the particular dialect of Gaelic spoken in Galloway. We cannot either be certain about using their age as a guide to the currency of the language in Wigtownshire. There can be little doubt that many names have a medieval origin, as often a name of a saint is included within the surname (e.g. McClumpha – *mac gille Iomachadha* (son of the servant of *Iomachadha*) or McClellan (*mac Gill Fhaolain* – son of the servant of *St. Fillan*). Most Gaelic surnames including *gille* followed by the name of a saint could have been coined any time after the coming of Christianity up until the middle ages.

More interesting are the types of surnames, which include personal names more associated with Irish Gaelic. For example, we have McCarny - *mac Cearnaigh* (son of *Cearnach*); McCandlish - *mac Cuindlis* (son of *Cuindleas*); McChenie - *mac Seaghain* (son of *Seaghan*) and McCaig - *macThaoig* (son of *Tadhg*), etc. Together with this we have forms of names which occur in both Scotland and Ireland such as McCarmick – *mac Carmaic*, as well as in Scottish Gaelic only such as McClymont - *mac Laomuinn* (son of Lamont). The mixture of surnames with personal name elements either unique to Scotland and Ireland, or common to both, does tempt us to guess at a dialect somewhere between the two. On surnames alone, there seems to be a remarkable closeness between Gallovidian and Irish Gaelic. However, in Black's Surnames, one name suggests a link with Kintyre. McCrackan is explained as a variant of *mac Neachdainn*, which occurs in Kintyre Anglicised as McNaughton. McCracken is therefore explained as "nothing but a variant owing to two well-known dialectal processes owing to the name McNaughton". Certainly, modern Gaelic does pronounce this in a way that sounds close to our Wigtownshire version

(approximately sounding like ‘machk crechkyne’). This, however, makes the assumption that Wigtownshire Gaelic had this feature of Gaelic dialect.

It is worth mentioning Adamson’s observations on Gaelic surnames in Dumfriesshire: “There are a number of *mac* names (not nearly as many as in Wigtownshire) but Sergeant MckFarlane is the only one which suggests Highland ancestry”. He does not elaborate on how he distinguishes Highland Gaelic surnames from others, but then goes on to suggest that “Highlanders in Dumfries might have adopted Lowland names (as) there were very few Highland Christian names – no Kenneths, Duncans, Donalds, Malcolms, Ewens, Murdos or Colins”. This observation would seem on the surface to tie in with the Christian names in Wigtownshire with “80% of the male population are John, William, James, Robert or Thomas” (Adamson, Dumfries, 1970, pp.151)³³. However, as mentioned previously, these names could have been translated from their Gaelic form and therefore shouldn’t be assumed to be ‘not recognisably Gaelic or Highland’.

Steer and Bannerman discuss Gaelic names of the 14th and 15th centuries, and the names on monumental inscriptions in the West Highlands (on Crosses of the Iona School) provide confirmation of “the linguistic evidence that the vernacular of the area was Gaelic”. Whereas Scots was the language involved in the writing down of surnames in Wigtownshire more than two centuries later, in this case it was Latin. In these inscriptions we see “a Gaelic word or forename embedded here and there in what is otherwise a Latin text”. The names though are although Gaelic in origin, are here shown as Latinised versions: *Bricius*, *Eugenius* and *Cornebellus* being Latin equivalents of *Gille-Bridge*, *Eogan* and probably *Toirdelbach* respectively. However, very interestingly, on the same cross-slab are names written in Gaelic form (in an otherwise Latin text): such as *Fingone mac Carmaic et Finlaid Mac Fingone et Eogan*. It is explained that the Gaelic-spelled names were copied onto a new slab when Latin replaced Gaelic on inscriptions.

Steer and Bannerman also discuss Scotticised forms of Gaelic names. In inscriptions of the early 16th century, at Ardchattan priory, we have within a period of two years commemorations of the MacDougalls of Dunach in Gaelic and Scots forms: *MeicDugaill* and *Makdwel*. In this period Latin was still the language in which official affairs were conducted, whereas by the 1690s Scots had superseded it. An interesting angle to this is that the early 16th century Book of the Dean of Lismore was written in Gaelic but in a Scots spelling system. Therefore, although official documents were written in Latin, it had “long been normal to Scotticise Gaelic surnames”. If this is correct, then there is the most tentative of possibilities that the Wigtownshire Gaelic surnames were adapted in a similar fashion (Steer and Bannerman, Edinburgh, 1977, pp.90-91).³⁴.

3.8 The significance of place-names and the settlement of Gaelic speakers in Wigtownshire

³³ D. Adamson, *The Dumfriesshire Hearth Tax, Transactions of the Dumfriesshire and Galloway Natural History and Antiquarian Society*, vol. 47, (1970)

³⁴ K.A. Steer & J.W.M. Bannerman, *Late medieval monumental sculpture in the West Highlands* (Edinburgh, 1977).

There have been place-name studies, however, which help to give us another indication on the form of Gaelic spoken in Galloway. According to McQueen³⁵, it “seems likely that Gaelic place-names in general are earlier than 1600” and also suggests it was for “many centuries the dominant language of the Rhins, and of Galloway, (surviving) well into the seventeenth century – 1650 or 1700”. He explains the reasons for its survival as the sea-traffic with Ulster, Argyll, Man and the Hebrides and the remoteness from land routes to the rest of the lowlands. He attributes the Union of the Crowns in 1603 and particularly the Covenanters and their alleged hostility to Gaelic, as well as the English language Authorised Version of the Bible (McQueen, Stranraer, 2002, pp.8-9).

Wigtownshire place-names have been identified as being a notable exception in Scottish place-names for including many in which the Irish type of eclipses had formed. By this is meant that nouns in place-name elements have their initial consonant mutated by the preceding article, usually in the genitive case. For example, names such as Bengairn is *beinn na(n) gcairn* (mountain of the cairn), Damnaglaun is *(i d) tam na(n) gClar*, Benaveoch is *beinn na bhfitheach* and Knockman is *cnoc na mban* (hill of the women). In short, the Irish type of eclipses forms these names and by implication were features of the Galloway form of Gaelic. O Maolalaigh interestingly describes this as a “geographical division of eclipses on a North-South axis connecting Ireland, Man and Galloway”. There are also place-names of a type which occur in Ireland and Galloway but not in the highlands, such as Tonderghie (*toin re gaoith*), which occurs in the Machars and as Thundergay on Arran.

For the origins of Gaelic settlement we need to consider the ascent in power and influence of the Dal Riata of the early middle ages. This period, from the 6th – 8th centuries, saw the height of the Gaelic kingdom that straddled Ulster and the West Coast of Scotland. It is important when viewing this straddling kingdom to rethink the physical aspect – the Irish Sea was a unifying rather than a dividing factor, as travel by land at that time was in most cases more difficult. It is easier to imagine the Dal Riata of that time as being a physical network of sea lanes, Islands and coastal communities where there was little difference in terms of stages of distance either sailing from Ulster to Galloway or from Kintyre to Islay.

Far from being on the Western fringes of Europe, evidence has come to light that Dal Riata formed part of a trading network uniting Dal Riata with the West Coast of Britain and the European mainland, as archaeological evidence (such as pottery finds) has provided. Wigtownshire was very much a part of this, as finds of continental glass have shown. This maritime environment would highly have been likely to facilitate the settlement of Gaelic speakers in Wigtownshire³⁶.

3.9 The proportion of Gaelic names in the Wigtownshire Hearth Tax

In terms of the geographical spread of surname types it is interesting to compare the percentages of Gaelic names in any given parish or area. Gaelic surnames are of course immediately identifiable where they begin with *mac*, but include a wide variety of other names known to be of Gaelic origin such as (for example) Adair and

³⁵ J. McQueen, *Place-names in the Rhinns of Galloway and Luce Valley*, (Stranraer, 2002).

³⁶ E. Campbell, *Saints and sea-kings : the first kingdom of the Scots*. (Edinburgh 1999).

Hannay. Gaelic surnames also have been counted even if they are more likely to be of Highland origin rather than local Gaelic, as we are uncertain as to whether all 'local' Gaelic surnames are really from the local dialect that was in existence, or from recent incomers from Ireland or the Highlands (i.e. other Gaidhealteachds). Therefore, as a rule any surnames of definite Gaelic origin have been included. However, surnames derived from Gaelic place names have not been included, such as Kilpatrick, Kincaid or Craig, as there is no difference between these names and other lowland surnames derived from places such as Dalziel or Boreland. Surnames from place-names are not traditionally part of the Gaelic surname process.

What is most apparent and perhaps expected is that the areas with the highest percentages of Gaelic surnames are the most remote. On one hand we have Kirkmaiden with the highest proportion (78%). Its remoteness is by the fact that it is the furthest most South-Western tip on the Mull of Galloway. Most common names are McGaa, McComb, McTalroch and McMaster. Some more unusual names are present in the Kirkmaiden lists too such as McInean, McSkelly and McWhirk. There are also some other Gaelic names such as Corcoran, which are most common in this area. It can be seen from the parish map that as you move from the Rhins of Galloway to the centre and to the town of Stranraer, the percentages of Gaelic surnames go down – Stonykirk 60%, Portpatrick 50% and Stranraer 43%. Going back to the Rhins Northwards the proportion of Gaelic surnames rises again (Leswalt 67%, Kirkcolm 65%). This seems to bear out the point made earlier that the higher proportion of Gaelic surnames in more remote areas further away from ports or areas of trade might reflect the manner in which the spoken language retreated. This is not to say that the language was definitely spoken at this time (1694), but we may be able to use this information to trace its retreating footsteps (see Figure 1.1 at end of Section 3, pp.37).

It is not just remote coastal areas that show a higher proportion of Gaelic surnames. Although heading East the overall percentages are slightly lower (Mochrum 62%, Glasserton 54%, Sorbie 53% and Wigtown 47.5%), as we head North the percentages go up again as we approach more remote moor land and hilly areas. For example, the highest proportion on the Eastern side of Wigtownshire is Penninghame with 71%, the next highest to Kirkmaiden's on the West. New and Old Luce are around 68% and Kirkcowan is around 64% as we approach the Galloway hills. Again there is a pattern across Wigtownshire where the burghs (centres of trade) have lower percentages (Wigtown 47.5%, Whithorn burgh 45%).

Other clusters of surnames can be identified to certain areas, if on a much smaller scale than those identified with the major *kenkynnol* names. For example, the surnames McKelvie and McCaig are particularly common to the Inch parish, while McNishes occur frequently in Stoneykirk. The surname McGuffock occurs mostly in the Machers area Whithorn and Mochrum. Interestingly, the surname McMaster occurs in Western and mostly connected parishes from Kirkmaiden, Inch, Kirkcolm and Stranraer. Some names occur over a wider area, although still particular to Wigtownshire – surnames like Hannay are spread out over larger areas but is still most common in the Machars, Old Luce and Penninghame parishes, but not in the Rhins, for example. Mcilroy is fairly common and is spread out from East to West of the shire. Names like McGill are evenly distributed, but not found in the North or South Rhins, and seems particularly common in Penninghame, where seven of this

surname can be traced. One of the most common names, McKie, occurs in most parishes, but is most numerous in the West and Rhins (Glenluce, Leswalt). McScamble (Whithorn/Wigtown) is a rare surname and is not found anywhere else in Scotland or Ireland.

Some names which also occur in Ireland such as Corcoran (Irish Gaelic *mac Corcraín*) appears only in Kirkmaiden, and as there are only three in Wigtownshire it would be tempting to conclude it as the surname of an Irish family that had settled from Ireland nearby in recent history. However, other versions of the name - *Corkran* (Portpatrick) and *Cochrane* (Kirkmaiden, Kirkcolm and Stoneykirk) - are more numerous and occur still in roughly the same area. So, it is hard to determine in cases like this whether the name is from local Gaelic or from Irish Gaelic speakers who had settled in the area. McBryde, usually anglicised as McBride in Ireland (*mac Giolla Bhrighde*) is also numerous, almost all occurring in the Western half and Rhins (Stoneykirk, Leswalt, Kirkcolm, Stranraer, Inch, Portpatrick, Glenluce, with only one in the Machars area (Mochrum). The name is also very common in nearby Ulster and Donegal – “An ecclesiastical family of Donegal and the name is current in Scotland whence some at least of the Ulster *mac Brides*”³⁷. There is obviously a link at some point to the McBrides of Northern Ireland although as with many similar Scots and Irish Gaelic surnames we have no way of knowing for sure if the family moved over as Gaelic speakers in the earlier centuries or in more recent times. As one historian had put it “The names of the Galloway clans are not those of the highlands; or, in instances where they are the same, it is inconceivable that they were off-shoots from, say, clans in Badenoch. It cannot well be doubted that there was a silent but steady stream of immigration from Ulster to the opposite coast; and here we have another factor in the mixture of the races which cannot be ignored.” (Mackenzie, Paisley 1916, pp.383-384).³⁸ A ‘silent but steady stream’ may be a rather simplistic explanation, especially if the language had been in continual existence since the first Gaelic settlers in the 5th/6th centuries. Due to proximity it would have been perfectly natural to have a degree of population movement between North East Ireland and Wigtownshire over the centuries, but we cannot be certain about how substantial the numbers of Irish settling there would have been, or how much they would have contributed to the overall number or variety of Gaelic surnames.

The prime explanation of Gaelic surnames forming the majority of Wigtownshire surnames would still appear to originate from the presence of a core population of Gaelic speakers in the preceding centuries possibly up until the 17th century. This would therefore appear to be a fairly settled and static population where families of the same surname were likely to have been in the same area for generations. This is a common occurrence in many rural communities up to this pre-industrial period, but the fact that the population was fairly static may have helped the local dialect of Gaelic to survive in this area for longer than the rest of the lowlands.

Nonetheless, most large-scale Irish immigration took place from around 1820 onwards, as the Statistical Accounts show us. Almost exactly a century after the Hearth Tax lists were gathered and published, we see the first of the Scottish statistical accounts, which provided not so much lists of householders but more

³⁷ E. MacLysaght, *Irish Families*, (Dublin, 1980).

³⁸ W.C. Mackenzie, *The races of Ireland and Scotland* (Paisley, 1916).

general information on the parishes, including those of Wigtownshire. The population of the parishes is evidently in rapid growth by the close of the 18th century.

In Kirkmaiden, the parish in which we saw the highest proportion of Gaelic surnames (78%), in 1791 sees the population as standing at 1380. Agricultural improvements are described as having taken place, and also that in the public school English was well established. Some familiar surnames from 1691 crop up, such as McMurray, McDowal and Adair. In 1831, according to the 1845 Statistical Account, the population stood at 2051. The 1845 account, while going into great detail on flora and fauna, does at least name some 'eminent characters' (Andrew M'Douall) and land owners (Major M'Douall; the Earl of Stair; John M'Taggart esq. and Captain Maitland of Freuch). The population here seems to be fairly static, as the locals are described as "descended from native ancestors". This, however, contrasts with other parishes in, for example, Old Luce. There, the population by 1845 had seen a growth of incomers (described here in derogative terms) as "a continual influx of Irish immigrants (who) prove unfavourable to the moral and religious character of the gross population".

The Statistical Account does however recognise Gaelic's significance in the parish of Portpatrick, under the heading Language: "The names of the places in this parish are said to be of Gaelic original, but no person living remembers the time when that language was spoken here". This is the only direct reference to Gaelic's existence in the whole of Wigtownshire, and it seems it was sufficient to mention it only in one parish. With that, it would seem that Gaelic had passed into history at least a lifetime before the Statistical Account of 1791, and probably long before the Hearth Tax of 1691 (Edinburgh, 2001, pp.46, 73, 206).³⁹

What we do notice about many of the surnames is that they seem to come from ecclesiastical origins, with many saints' dedications in the surnames. Many surnames have the element *gille* (servant, lad) followed by a saint's name, or sometimes just *mac-* followed by the saint's name, which came into use in Gaeldom after the 12th century, replacing the earlier *maol* (devotee)⁴⁰. Examples include MacIlveyand/MacIlweyand (*mac Gille Bheathain*), MacIlpatrick (*mac Gille Phadraig* or Herron (*mac Ghiolla Chiaran*). We can from this at least conclude that some of these surnames date from the medieval period.

One useful comparison can be made with Banffshire from the Census of 1881 (Grant, Aberdeen 2000, pp.75)⁴¹ provides us with a very useful analysis on the figures. A question relating to Gaelic was included for the first time on Scotland's national population census in 1881. This gives us the first statistics to native Gaelic speakers in Scotland, and whether they were native to a particular area. The census records that five parishes were found to have Gaelic speakers native to the area. These were found in Edinkillie in Morayshire, Kirkmichael and Tomintoul in Banffshire, and Crathie & Braemar, Glenmuick, Tullich and Strathdon all in Aberdeenshire. Gaelic speakers were only included if they were 'habitual'. This changed in 1891 to include anyone who could speak the language. In Crathie & Braemar 19.7% were recorded as

³⁹ *The statistical accounts of Scotland 1791-99 and 1845* [Edina electronic resource], (Edinburgh.2001).

⁴⁰ G. F. Black *The surnames of Scotland*, (New York, 1946).

⁴¹ S. Grant, 'Gaelic in Western Banffshire', *Rannsachadh na Gaidhlig*, (Aberdeen, 2000).

‘habitually’ Gaelic-speaking. However, in the Western half the numbers rise sharply to 67.5%, with one village as high as 85.6%. Significant numbers were also recorded in Banffshire (Kirkmichael & Tomintoul parishes), with 24.2% being ‘habitually’ Gaelic-speaking. Smaller numbers of native speakers are recorded as spread over all the parishes. An interesting fact from this is that the most common surnames of recorded Gaelic-speakers are Stewart/Stuart and Grant (Kirkmichael & Tomintoul), accounting for 19.3% of the native-speaking population.

One particular parish (Kindrochet) provides an interesting picture. For example, of all the 370 taxpayers listed in the Kindrochet parish, 171 people listed had surnames of definite Gaelic origin. This figure is conservative, counting mainly Gaelic surnames such as those beginning with mac (e.g. McAndrew, McArdie and McAllespick) but also others such as Catenoch, Began, Campbell, Alluach and Tunaanach. This proportion of Gaelic surnames (overall one half, in some areas two thirds) compares well with the picture we have from Galloway and in addition we have actual evidence of Gaelic as a spoken language in Aberdeenshire. Other surnames include Stewart, which is not of Gaelic origin became a Gaelic kindred name. Although there are also many surnames of ‘non-Gaelic’ origin in Wigtownshire, we should not necessarily assume that they were not Gaelic speakers. Other names such as McGowan (*mac a’ ghobhain*) could have been recorded as *Smith* if the speaker were bilingual, which was highly probable in areas such as Aberdeenshire and (much earlier) in Galloway. Therefore, even if we only limit our criteria to surnames of easily identifiable origin, those figures nonetheless show a critical mass of Gaelic surnames.

3.10 Reason for Gaelic’s decline in Wigtownshire

The actual reasons as to why Gaelic disappeared in Wigtownshire are not recorded in any contemporary accounts, and we have to rely on conjecture by historians after the event, that “(it) retreated steadily into its heartland of the modern period.....persisting into isolated corners of Galloway and Carrick until the sixteenth century”. The main problem we have is a lack of contemporary 17th century evidence making any direct reference to Gaelic as a spoken language. Of the dominance of Scots (or Lallans) in Galloway we can be more certain from contemporary ecclesiastical and legal records (Lorimer, Aberdeen, 1952, pp.42).⁴²

In the absence of such contemporary accounts we can still nonetheless see the decline of Gaelic as part of the wider experience of Gaelic elsewhere in later periods in the Highlands and Ireland, as well as the Welsh and Breton experience. Basically, there is no one cause that can be attributed solely to the extinction of Gaelic in any one area. As Durkacz states, the decline of Gaelic was caused by an overall trend common to the experience of all the Celtic languages.

What we can be certain about is that Scots was the language of commerce and trade in Scotland and Wigtownshire by the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Changes in agriculture and commercial landlordism would have reinforced this notion, and seasonal migration, which was a well-established practice by the 17th century, would have brought in many English speakers to Gaelic-speaking areas. In fact, wherever a

⁴² W.L. Lorimer, *The persistence of Gaelic in Carrick and Galloway*. *Scottish Gaelic Studies Vols. 7 & 8* (Aberdeen, 1952 and 1953).

minority language has disappeared in the world, it is usually because the supplanting language has been the dominant economic force. This would have been true throughout Scotland's history, as for example the retreat of Pictish when Gaelic became the dominant language in the new Kingdom of Alba.

The decline of Gaelic in Wigtownshire did not have the educational factors that Highland Gaelic suffered from, preceding as it did the period of the SSPCK and the attempt by the Presbyterian Church to make English the language of education and progress. What we do know about Wigtownshire is that the English Bible was deployed in churches there in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and also as used by the Covenanters. English therefore was the language of the church, which had profound influence over people's lives in Scotland and Wigtownshire. If Gaelic was still spoken in the 17th century, the following attitude might help to explain its disappearance: "(The) Highlander who read English did not bother to learn to read Gaelic. Gaels who read Gaelic considered themselves 'half educated.' In Wigtownshire in the 17th century, there was no such 'Gaelic bible'.

As well as all the above factors, Durkacz identifies two main phases in the decline of all the Celtic languages, and Wigtownshire Gaelic would have been no exception to this. In the first phase there is always the slide from being a Gaelic monoglot to bilingual, and in the second phase the slide from bilingualism to English monolingualism. This has always been the case where an economically stronger language supersedes the language of the minority (Durkacz, Edinburgh, 1983, pp.214-226).⁴³

3.11 The decline of Manx Gaelic

The experience of Gaelic in the Isle of Man is a useful one to draw upon here, due to its proximity and by inference possible similarities in dialect. The rapid decline of Manx appears to have taken place over the 18th and 19th centuries, well over a century after the supposed extinction of Gaelic in nearby Wigtownshire is thought to have taken place. The relative isolation of the island would have been a significant factor in this.

The growth of the 'running trade or smuggling, from the early to mid eighteenth century, has been given as one factor which gave the impetus in the direction of English. Restrictive English trading practices meant a growth in this trade which saw an influx in English and Scottish merchants, bringing with them more capital and an increased use in the English language. The *Act of Revestment 1765*, which transferred Manx sovereignty over to the British Isles, meant that the mainland controlled financial power, enhancing the status of the English language. Without any direct historical reference to the economic factors affecting the language in Wigtownshire, it is reasonably safe to assume that the Manx experience is a smaller-scale version of the economic factors causing language decline in Wigtownshire and indeed Scotland as a whole.

⁴³ V.E. Durkacz, *The decline of the Celtic languages: a study of linguistic and cultural conflict in Scotland, Wales and Ireland from the Reformation to the Twentieth century* (Edinburgh, 1983).

Migration is another factor cited by Broderick as a cause in Manx's decline. Manx was still widely spoken on the island when large numbers of incomers from Northwest England began to settle in the towns: the so-called 'Manx bourgeoisie'. The growth of roads infrastructure also brought closer ties between the increasingly Anglicised towns and rural communities after 1750, and by the nineteenth century tourism to the island brought an annual 30,000 visitors.

Agriculture and mining are other factors that have been seen as spelling the death-knell of Manx Gaelic. This makes the Wigtownshire lists of kilns, salt pans, furnaces and smiddies all the more significant, as we can see their distribution as well as the direct relationship with coal mining. Modern agricultural and mining methods led to what Broderick calls the "abandonment of obsolete terms". He cites the "utilitarian spirit of modern times", the desire for social and economic improvement, which led many to think of Manx as "a handicap to a child's progress" and the reason for an inferiority complex. Contemporary accounts call Manx Gaelic the "language of the ignorant, the humble and the servants".

Although 19th century circumstances differ considerably, particularly in terms of economic and social development, it is not hard to imagine the attitude towards the Gaelic of Wigtownshire as being similar to Manx. Although the social and agricultural upheaval of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries was yet in its embryonic stage in the 17th century, Wigtownshire society was closely bound together by the church, which we know used only English in all forms of communication. As the Vicar of St Mak's in 19th century Man wrote: "(the) rulers of Man are against Manx. Servants of all religions are against it". Similarly, the 'running trade' would have had the same effect on trading ports, towns and burghs in terms of the predominance of English as the language of commerce (Broderick, Tübingen, 1999).⁴⁴

Summary

As a historical document, the main significance of the Wigtownshire Hearth Tax lists from a general historical and research interest is that it tells us who was living in the parishes in the last decade of the seventeenth century, and also in which settlement. It does not give us census information, in that only heads of households are given (households being defined as a building or dwelling-place that has a hearth), but is the first of its kind to give us this much information on who was living in Wigtownshire at this time. The lists contain less information than the poll-tax rolls of that decade, as there is no information on spouses and children, no information on wages or property value and less occupational information and in the majority of instances individuals are simply named, without any direct reference to their status.

However, the significance of the tax lists can be divided into two main areas. Primarily, there is the socio-economic significance of the tax lists. The distribution of hearths as an indicator of the size of settlements and their wealth by the number of hearths per house, and by the distribution of kilns as an indicator of the underlying changes taking place (i.e. increased application of lime in the exploitation of estates

⁴⁴ G. Broderick, *Language death in the Isle of Man : an investigation into the decline and extinction of Manx Gaelic as a community language in the Isle of Man*, (Tübingen, 1999).

by landowners). Additionally we have evidence of saltpans, smiddies and to lesser extent furnaces, and where they were distributed. Finally, we have the poor lists which at least provide us with a snapshot of

Of secondary significance is what it has told us about the proportion of recognisably Gaelic surnames, and how the lists assist us in tracing the retreating footprints of Gaelic in Wigtownshire. As the statistical accounts have shown is, the population had remained largely static until the nineteenth century, when larger numbers from Ireland came to settle in Wigtownshire. What is useful to us is that the Hearth Tax lists were taken at a time when it would have been unlikely the *Gaelic* language existed as a spoken, living language. The fact that little population movement had taken place up until that point, and the evidence of high numbers of recognisably Gaelic surnames in certain parishes, provides us with perhaps a skeleton, or trace, of where the language had been strongest and where it was likely to have survived longest.

Table 3.1: Distribution of kilns						
Estate or Landowner	Hearths listed	Kilns	Parish	Individual Kilns	Kilns amongst tenants	Page reference
Sir William Maxwell's List	170	37	Mochrum	37	0	51-56
Kirkcum (Park of Galloway)	82	28	Kirkcolm	28	0	23-25
Stair (Master of Stair's list)	120	35	Leswalt	26	9	15-19
Lochnaw, Lands of (Sir Andrew Agnew)	69	26	Leswalt	19	7	19-21
Viscount of Stair's subt list	148	19	Glenluce	17	2	37-40
Ardwall and Killester	49	17	Stoneykirk	14	3	6-8
Logan	89	15	Kirkmaiden	12	3	3-6
Mochrum.	116	14	Mochrum	11	3	74-76
Garfilland	50	14	Stoneykirk	10	4	10-11
Freugh	44	12	Stoneykirk	10	2	8-9
Sir Charles Hay's subt list	75	11	Glenluce	10	1	35-37
Lochrondal and Urle	30	10	Kirkcowan	9	1	40-41
Whithorn, Burgh of	103	7	Whithorn	7	0	64-66
(Wigtoun & Sorbie) Lord Galloway's list	69	7	Wigtown	7	0	70-72
Craighlaw	59	6	Kirkcowan	6	0	41-43
Larg, Lins of	30	6	Inch	5	1	30-31
Drummore	26	5	Kirkmaiden	5	0	2
Torhouse1	14	5	Wigtown	5	0	1
Culvennan	10	5	Kirkcowan	5	0	43-44
Dunskey	84	18	Portpatrick	4	12	12-14
Sheriff younger Galloway's list	25	5	Inch	4	1	32
Wigtown, Burgh of	163	4	Wigtown	4	0	67-70
Maryport	9	3	Kirkmaiden	4	0	6
Clark Agnew's	12	4	Kirkinner	4	0	78-79
Barnbarrach	16	4	Kirkinner	4	0	48-49
Machirmore, lands of	10	4	Glenluce	3	1	33
Balloon	60	4	Kirkinner	3	1	49-50
Whytehill's list	34	4	Sorbie	3	1	56-57
Gainoch, Lands of	25	3	Inch	3	0	31
Creous, Lands of	9	3	New Luce	3	0	33
Gillespie	15	3	Glenluce	3	0	34
GlassertounEstate	92	3	Glassertoun	3	0	58-60
Hugh Dalrymple's subt list, Master	24	3	Kirkcolm	3	0	26
Dalreigle	25	3	Kirkinner	3	0	47-48
Lady Park's list	7	3	New Luce	3	0	33
Wig	20	3	Sorbie	3	0	60
Broughton (Sorbie Parish)	32	2	Sorbie	2	2	73-74
Inshanks	3	4	Kirkmaiden	2	2	1
Craigcaffy	20	3	Inch	2	1	29
Grenan, Gass & Miltonish	11	3	Glenluce	2	1	34-35
Culwhassen, Lands of	11	2	Glenluce	2	0	34
Stranraer, Town of	82	2	Inch	2	0	26-28
Culmallie	5	2	Kirkinner	2	0	81
Corgie	7	2	Kirkmaiden	2	0	3
Fisgal	20	2	Glassertoun	2	0	61
Achlean	9	2	Wigtown	2	0	70
Penninghame-parish, Earle of Galloway	100	2	Penninghame	2	0	61-64
Balsarroch, Lands of	21	2	Kirkcolm	2	0	22-23
Penninghame(Castle Stewart's list)	29	2	Penninghame	2	0	45
Moole and Cairnie, Lands of	14	2	Stoneykirk	2	0	2
Ariollan	16	2	Mochrum	2	0	77

(Table 3.1 - continued)						
Estate or Landowner	Hearths listed	Kilns	Parish	Individual Kilns	Kilns amongst tenants	Page reference
Laich, Meikle & little (Sir Thomas Kenedy)	8	2	Inch	2	0	30
Grange	8	2	Penninghame	2	0	40
Park	27	2	Leswalt	2	0	22
Creichan	11	4	Kirkmaiden	1	2	2
Castle Stewart (Wigtown & Sorbie Parish)	46	2	Wigtown	1	1	72-73
Eldrick	14	2	Penninghame	1	1	43
Fintalach	15	2	Penninghame	1	1	44
Kinhilt	8	2	Portpatrick	1	1	15
Barquhannie	17	1	Kirkinner	1	0	48
Boghouse	5	1	Mochrum	1	0	76-77
Tonderghie	13	1	Whithorn	1	0	80
Cairnfield	5	1	Kirkinner	1	0	78
Barachan	2	1	Penninghame	1	0	47
Craigdow	8	1	Glassertoun	1	0	60
Courachtrie	5	1	Kirkmaiden	1	0	3
Torhouse (other)	16	1	Wigtown	1	0	77-78
Balsmith	4	1	Whithorn	1	0	79
Prestery	17	1	Whithorn	1	0	67
Galdinloch, House of	9	1	Stoneykirk	1	0	21
Larg(McKie's list)	4	1	Penninghame	1	0	46
Grange (other)	9	1	Penninghame	1	0	50-51
Cutcloy	10	1	Whithorn	1	0	80
Kirkland	5	1	Kirkcolm	1	0	21
Croach	9	1	Inch	1	0	29
Gainoch1, Lands of	12	1	Inch	1	0	29-30
Drumbuy	7	1	Kirkcowan	1	0	46
Shouchan	23	8	Inch	0	8	11-12
Sorbie(Chraichlaw's list)	3	1	Sorbie	0	1	57
Airies1	2	0	Kirkinner	0	0	46
Barbenand	4	0	Penninghame	0	0	46-47
Balmeg	4	0	Wigtown	0	0	70
Aries (other)	5	0	Kirkinner	0	0	78
Bailly McCandlish's list	4	0	Whithorn	0	0	80
Myrton	6	0	Mochrum	0	0	46
Dunraggat2 (Baille's subt list)	7	0	Glenluce	0	0	32-33
Provist Coltran's list	13	0	Whithorn	0	0	79
Barare	3	0	Penninghame	0	0	47
Dunan	7	0	Whithorn	0	0	79
Drumaston	8	0	Whithorn	0	0	66
Cuttreoch	14	0	Kirkinner	0	0	81
Dunraggat1 (Dalrymple's subt list)	13	0	Glenluce	0	0	32

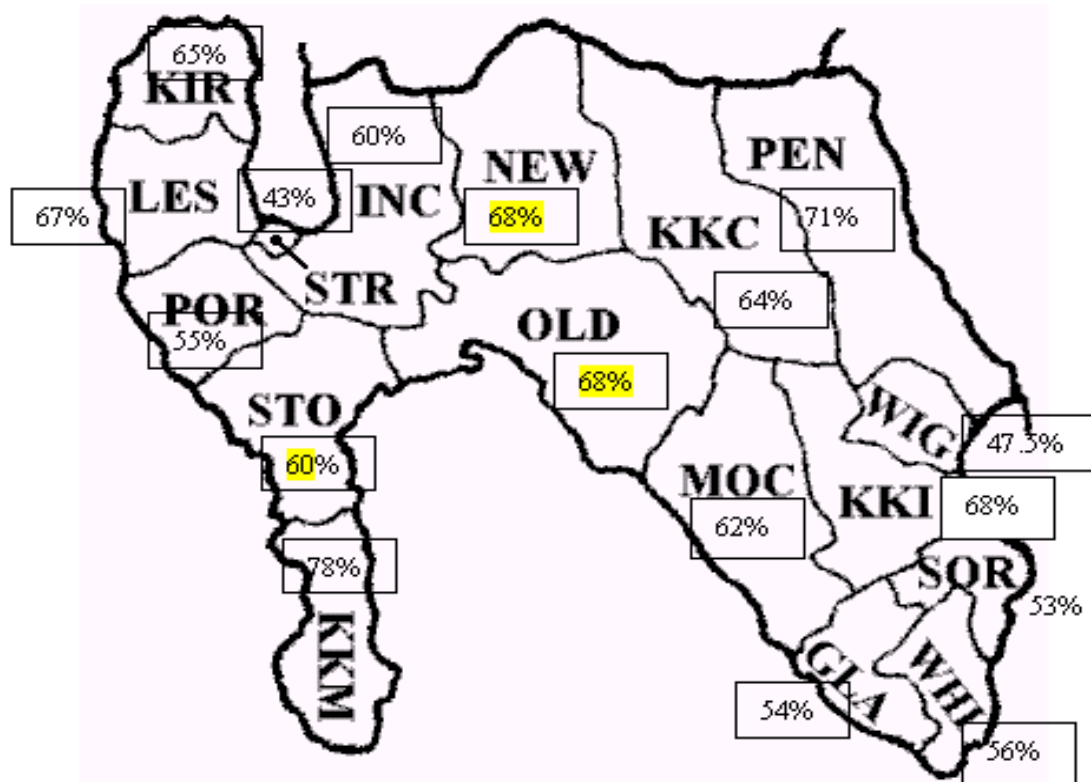
Table 3.2: Smiddies, Salt pans and furnaces					
Estate or Landowner	Smiddies	Furnace	Salt pans	Parish	Page reference
Whithorn, Burgh of	3	0	0	Whithorn	64-66
Stranraer, Town of	3	1	0	Inch	26-28
Sir William Maxwell's List	3	0	0	Mochrum	51-56
Logan	1	0	1	Kirkmaiden	3-6
Baldoon	1	0	0	Kirkinner	49-50
Barnbarrach	1	0	0	Kirkinner	48-49
Craighlaw	1	0	0	Kirkcowan	41-43
Dalreigle	1	0	0	Kirkinner	47-48
Fintalach	1	0	0	Penninghame	44
Garfilland	1	0	0	Stoneykirk	10-11
Glassertoun Estate	1	0	0	Glassertoun	58-60
Kirkcum (Park of Galloway)	1	0	0	Kirkcolm	23-25
Airiesl	1	0	0	Kirkinner	46
Lochnaw, Lands of (Sir Andrew Agnew)	1	0	0	Leswalt	19-21
Wigtoun, Burgh of	1	1	0	Wigtown	67-70
(Wigtoun & Sorbie) Lord Galloway's list	1	0	0	Wigtown	70-72
Penninghame(Castle Stewart's list)	1	0	0	Penninghame	45
Penninghame-parish, Earle of Galloway	1	0	0	Penninghame	61-64
Sheriff younger Galloway's list	1	0	0	Inch	32
Stair (Master of Stair's list)	1	0	0	Leswalt	15-19
Larg, Lins of	1	0	0	Inch	30-31
Master Hugh Darymple' list	0	2	0	Kirkcolm	26

Table 3.3 – sample percentages of recognisably Gaelic surnames in the Wigtown Session Book	
Parish	% Gaelic Surnames
Kirkmaiden	78%
Penninghame	71%
Kirkinner	68%
Glen Luce (Old Luce & New Luce)	68%
Leswalt	67%
Kirkcolm	65%
Kirkcowan	64%
Mochrum	62%
Inch	60%
Whithorn (burgh)	57%
Stoneykirk:	56.7%
Whithorn (parish as whole)	56%
Portpatrick	55%
Glasserton	54%
Sorbie:	53%
Wigtown (parish as whole):	47.5%
Wigtown (burgh):	45%
Stranraer (town)	43%

Table 3.4: Sample ratio of Gaelic surnames	
Recognisable Gaelic Surnames	Non-recognisable Gaelic surnames
Thomas McCrobert Elizabeth Calbreath Elspie Connel Elizabeth Frisal David McKie Alexander McKie Jannet Hannay Jannet Heuchan William Millican Mary McKie Jean Connel Christian Hanna	Margaret White* Margaret Huston John White* Patrick Templeton Charles Lysle John White* * 'White' could possibly also be a translation of <i>MacGhill-bhain</i>

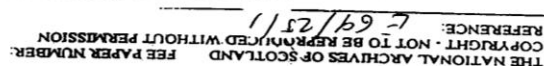
Table 3.5: Poor List		
Parish	Poor Listed	Page reference1
Whithorn	29	82
Wigtown	22	83
Kirkmaiden	17	82
Kirkcowan	12	82
Stranraer	10	83
Kirkcolm	9	83
Stoneykirk	6	82
Leswalt	6	83

Figure 3.1: Distribution and percentages of recognisably Gaelic surnames



Key	
GLA	Glasserton
INC	Inch
KIR	Kirkcolm
KKC	Kirkcowan
KKI	Kirkinner
KKM	Kirkmaiden
LES	Leswalt
MOC	Mochrum
NEW	New Luce
OLD	Old Luce
PEN	Penninghame
POR	Portpatrick
SOR	Sorbie
STO	Stoneykirk
STR	Stranraer
WHI	Whithorn
WIG	Wigtown

Sample outlining some of the difficulties in reading the original manuscript. The example below shows typical smudging and “bled” ink in the handwriting.



Section 4: The Hearth Tax edition

**Wigtown Shire
Hearth money**

**Deponed upon
(signed)**

A compt of those who have pay'd the hearth money wtin the shire of Galloway contained in the subt lists given in by & each heritor & liferenters off.		A compt of those who have paid their hearth money omitted out of the said list	
A compt of the hearths, smiddies, kilns, furnaces and ovens paid within the lands of Moole and Cairnie belonging to Alexander Laury	1	Omitted out of Alexr Laurie's list & payd Gilbert Chalmers' kiln	1
The house of Moole possessed by himself	3		
Patrick McCarmick there	1		
John Stewart there	1		
William McCulloch	1		
John McCarmick there	1		
William McGaa	1		
John McGaa in Croftgregan	1		
Alexr knoblo in Cairnie	1		
Patrick Knoblo there	1	Patrick Knoblo a kiln	1
A compt of those there payd obtained in Torhouse subt list		Payd of those omitted out of the foresaid list	
John Knoblo in Slock	1	John Knoblo in Slock a kiln	1
Patrick McGinly in Auchnacht	1		
William Knoblo there	1	William Knoblo in Auchnacht a kiln	1
Alexr McGaa in Cairngaan	1	Alexr McGaa in Cairngaan a kiln	1
John McGaa there	1	John McGaa there a kiln	1
Andrew Mccomb there	1	Andrew Mccomb there a kiln	1
John Mundie	1		
James McCulloch	1		
Patrick Knoblo	1		
Payd contained in Inshanks list		Payd omitted out of the list	
Patrick McDowall of Inshanks	3	Patrick McDowall of Inshanks a kiln	1
		John Knoblo cleric there	1
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Creichan's subt list payd		Payd and omitted	
Robert Mcdouall of Creichan	3		
And also a kiln	1	Two kilns among the tenents	2
Margaret Morray	1		
Alexr Mccomb	1		
James Mccarmick	1		
John Mcclymont	1		
John Mctallroch	1		
William Chalmers	1		
Alexr Mcmorland	1		
John McGaa	1		
Payd of Drumores subt list		Payd of those omitted out of the list	
Drumore payd for his own house	5		
Robert Millikin	1		
Patrick Shand	1		
William Morray in Upper Drumore	1	Wm Morray in Upper Drumore a kiln	1
Alexr Mcculloch	1		
Margaret Cochran	1		
Alexander McGokrie in Kildonan	1	Alexander McGokrie a kiln	
William McMaster	1		1
Alexr Kennedy in Calines	1		
John Paterson there	1		
Robert Wallace there	1	Robt Wallace a kiln	
William Wallace in Cairngarroch	1	Wm Wallace in Cairngarroch a kiln	1
Gilbert Chalmers in Castellcroft	1		
John Stewart there	1		
William Mcmorland in Cardryne	1		
James Morray younger there	1		
James Morray elder	1	James Morray a kiln	1
Patrick Mccracken	1		
Patrick Hannay	1		
John Shankie in Multnoch	1	George Mccomb a hearth	1
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Payd out of Maryport's list Robert Adair of Maryport And also a kiln William Gibson John Mcnilie William McClymont John Maxwell William Boyle Thomas Mctalroch	3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Payd of those omitted out of the list John Mcnilie a kiln William McClymont a kiln	 1 1
Payd in Corgie's* list (*Curghie) The house of Corgie John Morison James McCulloch Thomas Wallace William McMaster Patrick Corcoran	3 1 1 1 1 1	Payd of those omitted Corgie a kiln Thomas Wallace a kiln	 1 1
Payd in Courachtrie's list Alexander Mcilwie Alexander Kenedy William Boyd John Mcdowall William Mcilwie	1 1 1 1 1	Payd of those omitted Alexander Mcilwie a kiln William Mcilwie	 1 1
Payd out of Logan's subt list The House of Logan Hugh Mcwhirk in Achnish Thomas McMurry there Andrew McMurry there Gilbert Jamison there	9 1 1 1 1	Payd of those omitted out of the list John Mcliry a kiln	 1
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John Jamison there	1		
Patrick Mcmurry there	1	Patrick Mcmurry one kiln	1
John McMaster there	1		
Rot. Maxwell there	1		
Hugh Morison there	1		
Wm Cowand there	1		
Hugh Mccouchen	1		
James Byers in Balgounie	1		
Wm McMaster there	1		
George Jamison there	1		
Patrick Cowand in Balshelly	1	Patrick Cowand	1
William McGie there	1		
James Mcdowall there	1		
John Chalmers there	1	James Mcdowall a kiln	1
George Mcclurg there	1	John Chalmers in Logan a kiln	1
Andrew Mcinean there	1		
Antonie Mean in Logan	1		
John Mclurg there	1		
John Mclurg there	1		
John Blainie there	1		
Andrew Mckelly in Eldrick	1		
John Roddy ye	1		
Patrick McCormick there	1		
Patrick McMechan	1		
Hugh paterson in Meroch	1		
Findlay Mctalroch	1		
Nivine Mctalroch	1		
James Mitchell there	1		
Robert Mcdowall in Portnessock	1	James Mitchell a saltpan	1
John Mccarmick there	1	Robert Mcdowall a kiln	1
James Mckittrick	1		
Thomas Shand in Kilmupha	1		
Patrick Corcoran there	1	House of Kilmupha	1
Hugh Cochran in Kilbryde	1	Patrick Corkcoran a smiddie	1
Fergus Cochran there	1		
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James McCarmick there	1		
Thomas Mcmurry there	1	Thomas Mcmurry a kiln	1
Adam Boyle there	1		
Uchtrie McMurray in Laighgrenan	1	Uchred McMurry a kiln	1
Robt Mclellan there	1	Mr James Wilson minister of	
Patrick Mcmurry in Keslap	1	Kirkmaiden	3
James Mctalroch	1	Patrick Shand a kiln	1
John Boyle there	1	James Mctalroch a kiln	1
John Roddie	1	John Roddie a kiln	1
Patrick Mctalroch	1		
Thomas Pierrie	1		
John Mcmen in Garochtrie	1	John Malinine a kiln	1
James Chalmers	1		
Patrick Jamison	1		
George Jamison	1		
Thomas Mcteere there	1		
Agnes Mcilweyand there	1		
Uchtred Mccrorie there	1		
James Mcclerie there	1		
John Agnew	1		
William McKie	1		
Andrew Agnew in Clonyard	1		
James Mcromb there	1		
John Mcrumb there	1		
Grissel Mcculloch there	1		
Helen Watson there	1		
James Sloan there	1		
Jean Mcculloch there	1		
James Mccarmick there	1		
James Cochran in Killingan	1		
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Thomas McGill there	1	Janet Kie a hearth	1
John McGill	1		
John Mcconel in Kirkmcbrick	1	John McGill a kiln	1
And also a kiln	1	The tenents of Kirkmcbrick a kiln	1
Alexr Mccomb there	1		
Thomas Mcconell there	1		
Rot Gibson there	1		
Andrew Lymburn in Achleach	2	Andrew Lymburn a kiln	1
John Mcculloch there	1	John Mcculloch a kiln	1
And also a kiln	1		
John Mcconell there	1		
John Lymburn in Ringeney	1	John Lymburn a kiln	1
William Wallace	1	William Wallace a kiln	1
Alexr Mcdowall there	1		
John Agnew there	1		
William Blaine	1		
James Smith	1	James Smith a kiln	1
Thomas Murdoch	1	Thomas Murdoch a kiln	1
Alexr Gibson in High Ardwall	1	The tenents of High Ardwall a kiln	2
Patrick McMaster there	1		
John Colfin there	1		
James Craigie there	1		
Michael Erskin there	1		
John Gibson there	1		
John Chalmers in Drumbrodan	1	The tenents of Drumbrodan a kiln	1
William Mcculloch there	1		
William Mctear there	1		
Alexander Mcclymont	1		
John Cochran there	1		
Alexr Cochran there	1		
James Mcculloch in Killester	1		
Alexander Cochran there	1		
And also a kiln	1		
Alexander Mcculloch there	1	Alexander Mcculloch a kiln	1
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Widow Mcculloch	1	Marion Mcilrea	1
Andrew Davison	1		
Patrick Mcdowall	1		
John Mcculloch	1		
Thomas Aitkin	1	Thomas Aitkin a kiln	1
Alexr Mcculloch cottar	1		
Payd of Freugh's lands according to the subt list		Payd omitted out of the list	
Gilbert Mcdowall of Float	2	Elizabeth Stewart in Float a hearth	1
James Mcdowall there	1		
Gilbert Blaine there	1		
John Mcculloch	1	Agnes Torbart a hearth	1
And also a kiln	1	John Mcwilliam a hearth	1
Robert Bigham	1	John Hannay a hearth	1
Andrew Gibson	1		
Simon Kniblo	1		
John Gibson	1		
James Paterson in Kirkmcgill	1		
Alexr Ross there	1		
William Gordoun	1		
And also a kiln	1		
The house of Balgregan	3		
And also a kiln	1		
John Cowand there	1		
John Mcgill there	1		
Alexr Davison in Culmore	1		
And also a kiln	1		
Gilbert Hannay in Mayd	1		
And also a kiln	1		
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Patrick Mcilroy in Freugh	1	Patrick Mcilroy a kiln	1
Alexander Mean	1		
Uchtred Nielson in <u>Clashant</u>	1		
Alexr <u>Creikel(?)</u> in Culmore	1		
Gilbert Mccredie there	1		
William Kilpatrick there	1	William Kilpatrick a kiln	1
Thomas Mcnall in Mayo	1		
Fergus Mcgarroch there	1		
John Maine in Knockencrosh	1		
Thomas Mcwater there	1	Thomas Mcwater a kiln	1
George McBryde	1		
Agnes Morison	1		
John Mcnaight	1		
The House of Freugh	4		
Fergus Mcilroy there	1	Fergus Mcilroy a kiln	1
Hugh Kilpatrick	1		
James Kilpatrick	1		
Thomas Laich in Galdinloch	1		
John Herron there	1	Two kilns amongst the tenents of	2
William Cowand there	1	Galdinloch	
Fergus Mcgarroch there	1		
Patrick McMaster there	1		
John Mckewn	1		
Janet Mcwilliam there	1		
John Mcteir in Kirdrochad	1	John Mcteir in Knockencrosh	1
Alexr Mcteir in Balgregan	1	Mr James Laury minister of Stanikirk	2
And also a kiln	1		
Robert Hancock in Balgregan	1		
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Payd of the subt list of Garfilands lands		Payd omitted out of the said list	
The House of Garfiland	4		
And also a kiln	1		
Andrew Hannay there	1		
Gilbert Mccredie there	1	Gilbert Mccredie a kiln	1
William Mccomb there	1		
John Auld	1		
William Mcnarin there	1		
John Parker there	1		
Andrew Mcwilliam there	1	Marion McNald in Barnbarroch a hearth	1
Andrew <u>Mcgaliort (?)</u> there	1		
Alexander Black in Blair	1		
Alexander Nielson there	1		
Patrick Parker in Caldouns	1		
Wm Parker there	1		
Jean Mean in Spittalcroft	1	Helene Mckerlie a hearth	1
John Gordoun in <u>Kirkfayes?</u>	1		
James Mcmeckan in Malmain	1	James Mcmeckan a kiln	1
John McBryde there	1	Andrew Mcclerie a smiddie	1
Andrew Mcclerie in Drumfad	1	John wilson in Achinclay a kiln	1
John Neilson there	1		
Widow Kenedy there	1		
Alexander Kelly there	1		
John Erskin there	1		
Uchtred Mcdowall in Culmick	1	Uchtred Mcdowall a kiln	1
Henry Kerr there	1		
Alexander Hannay in Balmenach	1		
Patrick Mcwilliam there	1		
Alexander McNarrin there	1	Culgrange a hearth	1
Thomas Torbran	1		
William Twiddie	1		
Matthew Torbran	1		
Elizabeth Bentoun	1		
Gilbert Neilson in Lochans	1	Gilbert Neilson a kiln	1
John Wilson in Achinclay	1		
Alexander Wilson there	1		
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Hugh Mccracken in Lochans	1		
Andrew Mcdowall in Whytelayes	1	Andrew Mcdowall a kiln	1
John Agnew in Culreoch	1		
John Herron there	1		
Andrew McMaster in Drumbea	1	The tenents of Drumbea 2 kilns	1
Alexander Lin there	1		
John Gressie in miekle Culreoch	1	The tenents of Culreoch 2 kilns	2
Gilbert Shenan there	1		
John Shenan there	1		
John Provan there	1		
Patrick Adair in Duchra	1	Patrick Adair a kiln	1
John Mcculloch in Craigmaddie	1		
Payd of Shouchans subt. list		Payd and omitted out of the So. List	
John Agnew in Auchentibber	1	The tenents of Achintibber 2 kilns	2
John Kinyean there	1		
John Mcteir there	1		
Thomas Smith there	1		
Alexr Mccredy there	1		
Uchtred Mcculloch in Carngarroch	1	The tenents of Carngarroch	2
Catharine Murchie there	1		
Thomas Mccredie there	1		
Patrick Mcculloch in Kirlachlin	1	The tenents of Kirlachlin 2 kilns	2
John Smith there	1		
William Murdoch there	1		
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William Auld elder in Clanery	1	The tenents of Clanery 2 kilns	2
William Auld Youngerr there	1		
Robert Yong in Shouchan	1		
William Johnstoun there	1		
William Mccracken there	1		
Thomas Mcracken in Little Tongue	1		
John Stein in Mieke Tongue	1		
John McMaster there	1		
John Mcwilliam there	1		
Thomas McBryde in Crailoch	1		
Henry mchaffie in Knockglass	1		
Patrick Auld there	1		
Payd of Dunskey's Subt. list		Payd and omitted out of the So. list	
James Mcnish in Little Portspittal	1	John Boddan a hearth	1
James Mcnish there	1	James Kilpatrick a hearth	1
James mcnish there	1	Uchtred mcnish a hearth	1
John mcnish there	1		
Alexr Mcnish there	1	The tenents of two Portspittals 2 kilns	2
Patrick Davidson there	1		
Thomas Mcnish in Mieke Portspittal	1		
Hugh Mcnish there	1		
Nivine Mcnish there	1		
Patrick Murdoch there	1		
Alexr Mcwilliam in Moule	1	The tenents of Moule a kiln	1
Quintine Kilpatrick in Kildonan	1		
Danial Kilpatrick there	1		
William kilpatrick there	1		
Widow Mcwilliam	1	The tenents of Kildonan a kiln	1
Hugh Kilpatrick in Achork	1		
William Kilpatrick there	1	The tenents of Barnshalloch a kiln	1
William Auld in Barnshalloch	1		
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Andrew Cowand there	1		
George Mcwilliam in Barnmore	1		
Dunskey's own house	1	Dunskey's a kiln	1
Patrick Mcilweyand there	1		
Patrick Mcilweyand there	1		
Gilbert Mcneilly there	1		
John Mccaig in Uchtred McCain	1	The tenents of Uchtred Mccain a kiln	1
Janey Adair there	1	John Ross in Kilantringan a hearth	1
Thomas Mchaffie there	1	A kiln amongst the cottars there	1
James Ross	1		
David Ross	1	John Mcilvoyand in Craigbuy	1
Thomas Hanay in Craigbuy	1	The tenents there two kilns	1
William Martin there	1		
James Martin there	1		
John Bigham in Achinrie	1	John Bigham a kiln	1
John Adair in Enoch	1	The tenents of Enoch a kiln	1
Gilbert Mcchenie there	1		
John Mcwilliam there	1		
John Mcclumpha in Craigenlie	1		
John Widder in Dinvin	1	The tenents of Dinvin a kiln	1
John Widder in Dinvin	1		
Patrick Mcbryde there	1		
William Widder there	1		
Alexander Widder in Merroch	1	The tenents of Merroch a kiln	1
George Crankshoch there	1		
Thomas Caruthers there	1		
John Walker in Castlecroft	1	John Walker a kiln	1
John Mcilvoyand in Craigoch	1	The tenents of Craigoch a kiln	1
James Mcilveyand there	1		
Patrick Mcilveyand there	1		
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John Widder in Craigoch	1		
Thomas Mchiney in Little Pininach	1	Two kilns amongst Pininach tenents	2
John Bailly in Miekle Pininach	1		
John Cowand there	1		
Alexr Adair there	1		
Patrick (<u>obscure - tenent?</u>) in Portpatrick	3		
William Cathcart there	3		
John Innes there	2	Patrick Adair in Portpatrick. a hearth	1
James Jackson there	1		
Hugh Sim there	1	John Williamson there a hearth	1
Patrick McCaig there	1		
John Lenox there	1		
Thomas Bittle there	1		
Alexander Agnew there	1		
Alexander Lenox there	1		
Patrick Mcbryde there	1		
John Adair there	1		
Daniel Grier there	1		
Janet Leich there	1		
Margaret McCaig there	1		
Robt Jackson there	1		
James Morison there	1		
Robert Doack there	1		
Nivine Morison there	1		
Robert Kelly there	1		
William Osburn there	1		
John Mcilweyand there	1		
James <u>Lounter (?)</u> there	1		
David Lenox there	1		
Thomas Darrach there	1		
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Of Kinhilt lands subt list payd		Omitted out of the list	
Alexander Adair in Kinhilt	1		
Quintin Kilpatrick in Colfin	1		
William Corkran there	1		
John Kilpatrick in Craigencorrach	1	John Kilpatrick a kiln	1
James Kilpatrick in Carnpat	1	The tenents of Carnpat a kiln	1
James Baillie there	1		
Mary Barclay in Spittal	1		
Robert Mcwilliam in Colfins	1		
Payd of the subt list belonging to the Master of Stair		Omitted out of the So. List	
John McKown in Knock	1	The tenents of Knock a kiln	1
John Mcwilliam there	1		
Thomas Yong there	1		
John Young there	1		
Patrick Mcwilliam in Maise	1	Patrick Mcwilliam	1
Alexr Mckown in Portslogan	1	Alexander Mckown a kiln	1
Andrew Cleland in Larbreaks	1	Andrew Cleland a kiln	1
Alexr Leich there	1		
Nivin Car in Larbreaks	1	& a kiln amongst thm	1
His 2 Cottars	2		
Alexander McWilliam in Glenslockall	1	& also a kiln	1
John Adair there	1	& also a kiln	1
Their two cottars	2		
James Mckown in Glaick	1	& also a kiln	1
Thomas Mccaig there	1		
Patrick Adair in Challach	1	& also a kiln	1
George Adair	1		
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George Adair in Challoch	1		
Robert Shenan there	1	And also a kiln	1
Patrick McMaster there	1		
Thomas Lyle there	1	And also a kiln	1
Gilbert Bigham in Craigoch	1		
<u>(no first name)</u> Mcwilliam there	1	And also a kiln	1
James Campbell in Wyrestoun	1		
Alexr Wilson there	1		
Findlay Paterson there	1		
<u>(no first name)</u> Paterson there	1	And also a kiln	1
John Bigham in Barbeath	1		
Nivin Car in Miltoun	1		
Robert Ker there	1		
John Johnstoun there	1	And also a kiln	1
John Mcdowall in <u>Balluch-(obscure)</u>	1		
Hew Mccrea there	1	And also a kiln	1
Andrew Cleland in Dinduff	1		
Patrick Mcneillie there	1		
A cottar thr	1	John Mcdowall a kiln	1
John Mcdowall in Mark	1		
Alexr McGill in Aries	1	And also a kiln	1
John McMaster in Drumackla	1		
James Mclanachan in Lochnaw	1		
Thomas Walker there	1	The tenents of Lochnaw a kiln	1
John Mcclanachan there	1		
John Stemson there	1		
John Mcclounie	1		
Patrick Lin there	1		
Patrick McMaster	1	And also a kiln	1
James Barclay in Balyate	1		
John Mcclounie there	1		
John Mccredie there	1		
John Mccance there	1	And also a kiln	1
Andrew Mccracken there	1		
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Alexr McCarrie in Culcaldie	1		
James Laurie there	1	John Mccracken in Laigh Severall	1
Hugh Mckelvie there	1	John Martin at Bridgend of Craigcaffy a	
Janet McCarron	1	kiln	1
Alexr Mathie	1	James Cook in Lochand quhrof one a	
John Ker in Balkeir	1	smiddie	1
John Mccall there	1		
John Martine there	1		
John Mccrackan in Culurpetie	1	The tenents of Cultutpetie a kiln	1
Alexr Mccracken McKie there	1		
Alexr Cowand there	1		
Gilbert Mckelvie there	1		
John Neilson there	1		
John Mckelvie there	1		
William Symson in Culcs	1	Wm Symson a kiln	1
Thomas Symson there	1	Andrew Mckelvie in Cultspark a hearth	1
Agnes Mortoun	1		
John Mcclanachan in Dirnian	1	John Mcclanachan in Kirmainach a kiln	1
James Kevan there	1		
John Leich there	1		
Thomas Cain there	1		
John Campbell there	1		
James Kenedy in Cirinin	1	And also a kiln	1
Antonie Kenedie in Curinan	1	Antonie Kenedie a kiln	1
Alexr Leich there	1	The tenents there a kiln	1
Fergus McMaster there	1		
Patrick McMaster there	1		
Alexr Mcculloch there	1		
John Bodan in Marrar	1		
James Mccracken there	1		
George McMaster in Markgown	1		
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John Mchiney millar in Markgowan	1		
Patrick McMaster in Barssallas	1	The tenents of Barsallas	1
Janet Aitken there	1		
James Mccaig in Barnaltoch	1	The tenents of Barnaltach a kiln	1
John Mccaig there	1		
Margaret Mean there	1		
John Mcclerie there	1		
William Aitkin in Salsyde	1		
Hugh Aitkin there	1	Hugh Aitkin a kiln	1
Patrick Mckelvie there	1		
John Kenedie there	1		
James Kenedy there	1		
Fergus Aitkin in Drumdeagh	1	The tenents there a kiln	1
John Aitkin there	1		
Gilbert Mctear in Glenhaple	1	Gilbert Mctear a kiln	1
John Bigham there	1	John Bigham & neighbors a kiln	1
John Symson there	1		
Patrick Smith there	1		
Gilbert Mcwilliam there	1		
Patrick Mccance in Aird	1	Patrick Mccance a kiln	1
William Auld there	1	Christian Walker a hearth & kiln	1
Gilbert Mccracken there	1	Gilbert Mccracken a kiln	1
Michael Mccaig in Culhorne	1	The tenents of Culhorn a kiln	1
Alexander Caig there	1		
John Mckelvie in Achtre lure	1		
Gilbert Mcwilliam there	1		
Andrew Mcwilliam there	1		
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John Mean in Achtriloor	1	The tenents of Achtrilure	2
Thomas Mean	1		
John Neilson	1	Andrew McKelvie in Balgreen a	1
John Hyslop	1	hearth	
Wm George there	1		
Castell Kenedie	13		
Castell of Chappell	6		
John Mcculloch in Kilinnan	1		
Payd of Sir Andrew Agnew his subt list		Omitted out of the list payd	
House of Lochnaw quharof one a kiln	15	Andrew mcmeckan in Garchrew a	
James Mckie there	1	hearth	1
Matthew Kevan	1		
Thomas Mckie	1	Tenents of Garchrew a kiln	1
John Mckie	1		
John Mcbryde	1		
Gilbert Mcdowall	1		
John Roddie	1	Tenents of Glenhead a kiln	1
Partick Mckie	1		
John Ross in Knocknaine	1	Tenents of Knocknane a kiln	1
Alexander McGill there	1	Bessy Mcmechan there ahearth	1
John Mcneilly in Mark	1	John Mcneilly there a hearth	1
John Carsan in Achneill	1	And also a kiln	1
John Ross there	1	Tenents of Achneill a kiln	1
Robert Mcneillie there	1		
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Andrew Coultart in Balgressie	1	Tenents of Balgressie a kiln	1
Alexander Mcneillie there	1		
Andrew McGill there	1		
Hugh Mccare in Achnoteroch	1	Tenents of Achnoteroch a kiln	1
John Gray there	1		
John Mcwilliam in Dindinnie	1	And also a kiln	1
Thomas Crossan there	1		
Gilbert Mortoun there	1		
Gilbert Lietch there	1	And also a kiln	1
Alexr Mcwilliam there	1		
John Mccracken there	1		
George Mccrae in Croachmore	1	John Mckie in Croachmore a kiln	1
Also a smiddie	1		
John Mcneilly there	1		
Alexander Wallace there	1		
Patrick Campbell there	1		
Alexander Martine there	1	And also a kiln	1
John Mcgokie there	1	And also a kiln	1
Burgess croft	1		
Findlay Blair in Achniell	1	Tenents of Achniell a kiln	1
David Mccance there	1		
John Dun there	1		
James Shenan there	1		
Andrew Mcilpatrick there	1	And also a iln	1
Quintine Shenan	1		
Patrick Craig	1		
John Widder in Salchrie	1	And also a kiln	1
John Widder younger	1		
John Mcmechan there	1	And also a kiln	1
Thomas Agnew there	1	And also a kiln	1
Alexander Mchiney there	1	And also a kiln	1
Janet Mchiney there	1	And also a kiln	1
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Thomas Agnew in Clanery (Clendrie)	1	And also a kiln	1
Hugh Campbell there	1		
Margaret Ker there	1		
Andrew Mcneilie there	1		
Patrick McDowall there	1		
Patrick McMeechan in Marsloch (Marslauch)	1	And also a kiln	1
John Agnew there	1		
John Ker in Kirmainoch (Kirminnoch)	1	And also a kiln	
John Campbell there	1		
John McBryde there	1		1
Andrew Agnew in Kiranrea	1	And also a kiln	
James Mccredie there	1		
John Benoch there	1		1
Andrew McMaster in Kirkland	1	And also a kiln	
Nivine Ker there	1		
Uchtred Reid in Achtify	1	And also a kiln	
George Paterson there	1		1
Patrick Donaldson in Achleoch	1	And also a kiln	
Hugh Cochran in Portencailly (Portencalzie)	1	And also a kiln	1
Alexander Mcteir there	1		
Thomas Blair	1		
John Mcteir there	1		
Payd of Kirkland Boyds List			
John Boyd of Kirkland quharof one a kiln	4		
John McCance	1		
Payd of Galdinoch (Galdenoch)			
House of Galdinoch quharof one a kiln	8		
James Gordoun there	1		
John Mcneilly there	1		

Of the lands of the Park's subt list			
House of Park	8		
James McCraire	1		
John Bryce	1		
James Mccroskrie	1		
Alexander Torbran	1		
Henry McDowall	1		
John Kennedie	1		
Margaret Torrance	1		
James Roddie	1		
David Malloch	1	John Mcilwie an hearth	1
George Smith there	1		
John Mcconell in Larg Lidsdale	1	And also a kiln	1
John Torbran there	1		
William Craig there	1	And also a kiln	1
Hugh Mccance	1		
Andrew McBryde in Mark	1		
Gilbert McWhiney elder & younger	2		
Alexander Wallace	1		
Payd of the subt list of Balsarroch's lands		Omitted out of the subt list and payd. Andrew Mcneilly a hearth	1
House of Balsarroch quharof one a kiln	5		
James Shearer there	1		
Patrick Mean there	1		
Alexander Donan	1		
John Benoch	1		
John Shearer	1		
Andrew Campbell in Knockbreck	1	And also a kiln	1
James Mcconell	1		
Uchtred Mcconell there	1		
Hugh Mcconell there	1		
Uchtred Campbell there	1		
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John Murchie in Knockbreak	1		
John Campbell in Aries	2	And also a kiln	1
Hugh Reid there	1		
James Blair there	1		
John Ross	1		
Payd of the subt list belonging to the Park of Galloway in Kirkcum		Payd and omitted out of the subt list	
Patrick Agnew in Nether_achan	1	And also a kiln	1
Hugh Mcdowall there	1		
Thomas Bigham there	1	And also a kiln	1
John Mcdowall there	1		
Andrew McDowall in Knockquoid	1		
Hugh Agnew there	1	And also a kiln	1
Patrick Gibson there	1	And also a kiln	1
Patrick Gibson there	1		
James <u>Mein</u> ?	1		
Andrew Mcgoun there	1		
James Mcmechan there	1	Payd also a kiln	1
Janet Ross there	1		
John Gibson in Nether Glengyre	1	And also a kiln	1
John Agnew there	1		
Robert Ker in Ervy quharof one a smiddy	2		
Helen Mccrea there	1		
John Shearer there	1	And also a kiln	1
Hugh Campbell in Duloch	1	And also a kiln	1
Andrew Ross in Knocktin	1	And also a kiln	1
William Mcmurry there	1	And also a kiln	1
William Niblo in Southcairn	1		
John Stirling there	1		
James Campbell there	1		
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Gilbert Ross in Southcairn	1		
Hugh Mcmurry	1		
John Campbell	1		
Patrick Mcconell	1		
James Ros in Knocknairne	1		
James Henderson	1	And also a kiln	1
John Mcilwie	1	John Shenan a hearth	1
Margaret Mccrorie in Cairnbowie	1	And also a kiln	1
Gilbert Ross there	1	And also a kiln	1
Hugh Morton there	1		
Andrew Mcmechan in Balgown	1		
John Mcmechan in Balgown	1		
Robert Ross there	1		
John Mccredy there	1		
John Shenan there	1		
David Ross in Kirkbryde	1	And also a kiln	1
Hugh Ross there	1	And also a kiln	1
John Mcgill there	1	And also a kiln	1
James Mean there	1	And also a kiln	1
Hugh Ross there	1		
John Ross there	1		
Michael McMchan in Nether Ardwall	1	And also a kiln	1
John Ross there	1		
John Shenan there	1		
John Mcdowall there	1	And also a kiln	1
James Mcneilly in Upper Ardwall	1	And also a kiln	1
John Car in Losset	1		
Hugh Car there	1		
Andrew Shenan there	1		
Gilbert Ross there	1	And also a kiln	1
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Payd of master Hugh Dalrymple's Subt list			
William Ross in Borland	1		
Findlay McGill	1		
John Adair there	1		
John Ross there	1		
Thomas Harvy in Northcairn	1		
Andrew Mcconell there	1		
Roger Campbell there	1	And also a kiln	2
William McKie in Clow quharof one a furnace	2	And also a kiln	1
Alexander Mccredy	1		
John Blair elder there	1		
John Blair younger there	1		
John Mcwilliam there	1		
Andrew Blair in <u>Easter-(obscure)</u> quharof one a furnace	2		
Andrew Campbell	1		
Alexander Mcdowall	1		
George Mcmurry there	1		
Alexander Ross	1		
Andrew Campbell there	1		
Hugh Campbell there	1		
Hugh Carnachan in Fyveshilligland	1		
James Ross there	1		
Alexander Mcgaa there	1		
Patrick Mcgaa there	1		
Andrew Blair in Borland	1		
Payd of the town of Stranraer's subt list			
Hugh Baird thereof one a kiln	2		
Thomas Roddie	1		
John Lin thereof one a kiln	3		
Mr James Cameron	1		

Thomas McCracken	1		
John Cook quharof of one a smiddie	2		
Patrick Cook	1		
James McCracken	1		
Janet McCracken	1		
James Kilburn	1		
James Mccomb	1		
Robert Fulton	1		
Thomas Argo quharof one a smiddie	2		
Andrew Kennedy one	1	And also another hearth	1
Patrick Mccance	1		
James Hutchison	2		
John Thomson	1		
Thomas Wallace	1		
Hugh Mcilfatrick	1		
Agnes Mccance	1		
Gilbert Crawford	1		
Janet <u>Loning?</u>	1		
John Mcculloch, taylor	1		
Bailly Patrick Kenedy	2		
Andrew Cowand	1		
John Greg	2		
Malcom Wilkie	1		
Alexander Kenedy	1		
John Mcbryde	1		
James Mctaggart	1		
Alexander Mccance his waste house	2		
Gilbert Mchaffy	2		
John King	1		
Lady Park (obscure)	?		
Provost Torbran	1		
Bailly William Kenedy	1		
Robert Car	1		
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John Caldwell	1		
Margaret Mcconell	1		
Alexander Paterson	3		
John Ross	2		
Alexander Mccredy	1		
James Kilpatrick	1		
John Baird	2		
John Vance	1		
Anna Rollo	1		
John Rollo	1		
Provost Paterson	2		
James Kenedy	1		
Jean Cowand	2		
Alexander McMichen	1		
James McMaster	1		
James <u>Saars</u>	1		
Andrew Bailly	1		
Andrew Dunbar	1		
Alexander Mccrackand	2		
John Parker	1		
Mr William Somervill	2		
Robert Gordoun quharof one a furnace	2		
John Roddie	2		
Margaret Campbell	1		
James Gemmill	1		
Baily Harvy	2		
Alexander Ker	1		
John Beattie	2		
John Hunter quharof of one a smiddie	2		
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Payd of the subt list of the lands of Craigcaffy elder and younger House of Craigcaffy John McKelvie in Beoch John McMaster there John McBryde there Agnes Hannay there John Hannay there Lady Craigcaffy younger Fergus Wilson James Mccluny Patrick McMaster James McMaster William Bigham in Braid John Girthriy in Dalmanoch Andrew <u>McGuire (?)</u> in Walkmiln Patrick Johnstoun in Innermessan Thomas Mccluny	4 1	Payd and omitted out of a hearth list Anna (<u>Wallace?</u>) an hearth The tennents of Beoch a kiln And also a kiln And also a kiln	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Payd of Croach's subt list Claddoch House quharof one a kiln Gilbert Mcwilliam Hugh Mcwilliam John Mcwilliam John McMaster Andrew McMaster Gilbert McAlexander in Brockloch	4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		
Payd of Gainoch (Genoch) Adairs list House of Gainoch quharof one a kiln John McGill there	6 1		
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John Campbell there	1		
Katrina McKeirly there	1		
William McLery in Achmalg	1		
Thomas McLery there	1		
James Mcgoun there	1		
Janet Mcgoun there	1		
Payd of Sir Thomas Kenedy's subt list		Payd and omitted out of the subt list	
James McQuistine in Meikle Laich a hearth	1	Meikle and Little Laich 2 kilns	2
Patrick Mccredy there	1		
John Mccredy there	1		
Adam McGill in Litle Laich	1		
Martine Mcbryde there	1		
John Mccaw in Dalhobboch	1		
John McMaster in Cairne	1		
Andrew Mcredie there	1		
Payd of Larg Lins subt list		Payd and omitted out of the subt list	
House of Larg quhereof one a kiln	7		
John Neilson	1	And also a kiln	1
James Mcneilly	3		
Alexander Kelly	1		
James Murchie	2		
William Girthriy quhareof one a smiddy	2	And also kiln	1
John Auld	1		
Jean Mcwilliam	1		
John Mcilroy	1		
Hugh Mcilroy	1		
John Paterson	1		
David Drynan	1		
John Mcilroy	1		

Alexander Gordoun	1	And also a kiln	1
John McKewn	1		
Henry Wallace	1		
Gilbert Paterson	1	Tenents of Achmantle a kiln	1
John Stewart	1	And also a kiln	1
Fergus Mcilweyand	1		
Alexander Paterson	1		
Rot McNish in Innermessan	1		
William mcgill	1		
Payd of Gainoch Cathcart's list		Payd and omitted out of the subt list	
James McGachie in Balnab	1	And also a kiln	1
Alexander Kenedy there	1		
Marion McNish	1		
William Mccredie	1		
William Drynan	1		
Henry McComb	1	And also a kiln	1
John Drynan	1		
House of Gainoch	7		
Andrew McClenochan	1		
Janet Kevan	1		
James Kevan in Midtorrs	1		
John Craick in High Torrs	1		
John Murchie there	1		
Patrick <u>Mcilvecoc</u> (?) in Nethertorrs	1	And also a kiln	
Andrew Mcwhirk there	1		
John Torbran there	1		
Andrew McCclorg in Whytcrook	2		
William McCclery there	1		

Payd of the Sheriff younger Galloway his subt list		Payd and omitted out of the subt list	
John <u>Mccroskrie?</u>	1		
James Mccluny	1		
Janet Mccracken	1		
John Mcwilliam in Garchlerie	1		
Patrick Mccracken there	1		
John Roddie in Uchrocher	1	The tenents of Uchrocher a kiln	1
Gilbert Logan there	1	James Kennedy quharof one a kiln	2
William Hislop	1	James Gibson younger a hearth	1
Patrick Mccracken there	1		
The House of innermessan	7		
John Girthry elder quharof (one) a smiddy	2	And also a kiln	1
Anna Pringle in Half Mark	1		
John Mean in Carvavan	1		
Gilbert Main there	1		
James Dun qrof one a kiln	2		
William Manoch quharof one a kiln	2		
John Craik	1		
Payd out of Dunraggat Dalrymple's lands conform to list			
The house of little Dunraggat	6		
John Mccredie in <u>Moorcrosh</u>	2		
John McBryde there	1		
Archibald <u>Mccrakill(?)</u> G(<u>obscure</u>)	1		
John Mcneilly	1		
Hugh Templetoun	1		
John <u>Peerte?</u> in Craigenreach	1		
Payd of Dunraggat Baillies subt list			
The old goodwife	1		

James Bailly	1		
Thomas Mccracken	1		
John Mccredie	1		
John Murchie	1		
John Dormont	1		
Fergus McIlwrick	1		
Payd of Machirmore's subt list		Payd and omitted out of the so. List	
The House of Machiremore	3		
Patrick McGie	1	The tenents of Knock a kiln	1
John Torbran	1	Patrick McKie a kiln	1
Thomas Wilson	2	John Torbran a hearth	1
John Mccracken	1	Thomas Morison a kiln	1
Patrick McCracken	1		
Payd of the lady Parks Jointure		Payd and omitted out of the list	
The House of Balmurry (Balmurrie)	2	The House of Balmurry a kiln	1
The three cottars there	3		
John Wilson in KirkmcFadden (now Kilmacfadzean)	2	John Wilson a kiln	1
Margaret Morison at the kiln	1		
Payd of Creous' subt list			
The House of Creous	2		
William Br_____	1		
James Mcdowall there	1		
Janet Murchie there	1		
Thomas Mcharg elder & younger	2		
John Mcharg there	1		
John Wilson in Markland	1		
Three kilns in the land	3		
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Payd of Culwhassens subt list		Payd and omitted out of the hearth list	
The house of Culwhassen	3	Christian Campbell a hearth	1
David Torbran there	1		
John McBryde there	1	Two kilns in the haill land	2
John McAlexander in Balwhassen	1		
John McGie there	1		
Hugh McAlexander there	1		
Patrick Clugstoun there	1		
Hugh <u>Telfeir?</u> there	1		
Payd of Gillespie's subt list		Payd and omitted of the subt list	
The House of Gillespie	4	And also a kiln	1
Alexander Hannay there	1		
Andrew Dougan there	1		
John McCubbin there	1		
John Smith there	1	And also a kiln	1
___ Murchie (?) there	1		
Alexander Dougan there	1		
John Dougan there	1	And also a kiln	1
Janet Mcilrae in Craignargat	1		
William McDowall there	1		
Andrew Mcmillan there	1		
Alexander McBryde there	1		
Payd of the lists of Grenan Gass & Miltonish		Payd and omitted out of the subt list	
John Hannay in Grenan	1	And also a kiln in that town	1
Andrew Hannay there	1		
Patrick Vance there	1		
Thomas Boyd	1	Janet Mcteer a hearth	1
Janet Johnstoun in Gass	1		
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Elizabeth McCulloch in Gass	1	And also a kiln amongst them	1
Thomas Mcilwie there	1	Thomas McIlrae?	1
Gilbert McMeehan in Miltonish	1	And also a kiln	1
David McWaters there	1		
Payd out of Sir Charles Hay's subt list		Payd and omitted out of ther subt. List	
The house of Park	9		
Gilbert Martin there	1		
Margaret McGie	1		
William McLumpha there	1		
Thomas Hamiltoun	1		
Lambert Mccredie in Drochdoole	1	The tenents of Drochdoole a kiln	1
Andrew Kelly there	1		
Janet Mclerie in Shalloch	1	The tenents of Shalloch a kiln	1
Margaret Templetoun there	1		
James Mcilroy there	1		
Andrew McKeirlie there	1		
John Templetoun there	1	And also a kiln	1
James Mean in Boreland	1		
John Mean in Boreland	1	And also a kiln	1
Ninian Mccredie there	1		
William Mcbraire (?) there	1		
Thomas Mclumpha there	1		
William Gown there	1		
Margaret Mcneilly there	1		
Alexander Mccomb there	1		
John Wither there	1		
William Templetoun there	1	And also a kiln	1
Alexander Hawthorn there	1		
Alexander Adair there	1		
Alexander Neilson in Balmash	1	And also a kiln	1
Hugh Mcbryde in Camerie	1		
The House of Balcarray	3	And also a kiln	1
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John Mc_____?	1	And also a kiln	1
John Paterson there	1	A kiln in Balcarray lately posesst?	
William Mcclung there	1	By Hugh McBryde	1
Patrick Mcwilliam in Kilfillan	1		
Alexander Mcwilliam	1		
Andrew <u>McKeand(?)</u> (obscure)	1		
Alexander Mcwilliam elder	1	And also a kiln	1
William Mar there	1		
John Mcilroy there	1		
John Torbran there	1	And also a kiln	1
Edward Mccracken there	1		
Robert Mar there	1		
William Torbran in Blairdinnie	1		
Fergus Mcclerie elder in Ballak?	2		
Fergus Mcclerie younger	2		
James Mcmeckan, smith	2		
Alexander Stewart there	1		
William <u>McKenery(?)</u> there	1		
And also a kiln	1		
John Blaine there	1		
John Boyd there	1		
John Mcclurie there	1		
John Bigham there	1		
Robert Warwick	1		
John Templetoun there	1		
John Mcclingan there	1		
William Adair there	1		
Alexander Hay there	1		
Patrick Maxwell there	1		
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Paid of Sir Charles Hays list			
Matthew Adair in (blank)	1		
William Houstoun there	1		
James Templetoun there	1		
Thomas Gibson there	1		
Andrew Widder there	1	And also a kiln	1
Thomas McKeach there	1		
Payd out of the viscount of Stair's subt list		Payd and omitted out of the subt List	
The House of Cascreuch	20		
William Mccluny there	1		
Edward Laury	1		
William Laury there	1		
A kiln betwixt them	1		
William Mcilroy in Barnsallie	1		
John Campbell there	1	And also a kiln	1
Hugh paterson there	1	And also another kiln	1
James Brown there	1		
Charles Stewart in Darnean (Dirnean)	1		
William Hannay in Castle of Sininess	3	And also a kiln	1
Umphrey mccaill? there	1		
John <u>Crystnie</u> ? in Nether Sininess	1		
John Mccall there	1	And also a kiln	1
William McGuffock there	1		
Andrew McGuffock there	1		
John Mccall there	1		
William Ker in South Miltoun	1		
Gilbert Mcmurry	1		
Andrew Torbran there	1		
One kiln in the maikking	2		
John Somervell in North Miltoun	1	John Mcilroy there an hearth	1
Alexander Somervell there	1		
Gilbert Warwick there	1	John Malroy herd there an hearth	1
William Murchie there	1		

Payd of the Viscount of Stairs List			
Alexander Mccubbin there	1		
One kiln payd by John Somervell	1		
John Roddie in Challochmun	1		
Alexander Mccracken there	1		
A kiln there	1		
John Wallace in Braelockhart	1		
Andrew Hannay there	1		
Gilbert Mcskellie there	1		
Brigston house in Balcaill	3		
John Dunbar there	4		
Robert Agnew there	1		
William Laury there	2		
William Mccracken there	1	And also another hearth	1
Bessie Templetoun there	1		
James Mcdowall in Glenjorrie	1	And also a kiln	1
William Mcdowall there	1		
James <u>McCraire</u> there	1		
Margaret Mcguffock there	1		
William Mccomb in Glenhowl	1		
Gilbert Murchie there	1		
Hugh McCarmick there	1		
Robert Martin in Annamcglis(?)	1	And also a kiln	1
William Mcclymont in Mark	1		
Richard Mcdowall in <u>Darskipping (?)</u>	1	And also a kiln	1
Andrew Mcdowall there	1		
James Blaine in <u>Lairdship</u>	1	And also a kiln	1
John Blaine there	1		
John Mccolm in Laigh Dragouls	1	And also a kiln	1
Alexander Forsythe in Miekle Dragouls	1	And also a kiln	1
Patrick Mcwilliam in Garvillan	1	And also a kiln	1
James Mcilroy in Drumpail(?)	1	And also a kiln	1
John Mcneilly in Glenchamers	1		
William Hannay there	1	And also a kiln	1
David Mckeirlie in Glenaine	1		
John Paterson there	1		
Edward Malroy there	1		
Anthony Paterson there	1		
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Payd of the Viscount of Stairs List			
Janet Laury in Nether Galdinloch	1		
And also a kiln	1		
Alexander Templetoun	1		
William McKeirly	1		
Lambert Kelly	1		
John Wallace in Upper Galdinloch	1		
Hugh Wallace there	1		
Bryce Mchiny there	1		
William Cowand there	1		
John Wallace in Balneill	1		
Andrew Mccredy	1		
Patrick Blaine in Knockibae	1		
Michaill Blanie there	1		
Hugh Murchie	1		
John Lorimer	1		
John Mccaig there	1		
John Mcilroy	1		
Janet Mcilroy	1		
John Mcleland in Barnshanan	1		
John Paterson there	1		
John Mcbryde	1		
John Wilson in Drangour	1		
Hugh Mcilveyand	1		
Gilbert Mcilweyand in Closs	1		
George Mcmeekan in Pultadoy	1		
James McCrachan	1		
Thomas McMeehan	1		
Antonie mcbryde in Dirnine	1		
Jean McGie there	1		
Fergus Williamson in Glenhilly	1		
John Ettlesonson there	1		
Gilbert Mcmillen there	1		
John Mcmorland in Mardow	1		
Michail Mccracken in Logaquai_?	1		
Archibald Mcbryde in Craigbrynoch	1		
Janet Mcilroy in Barlure	1		
Helen Coline there	1		
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Payd of the Viscount of Stairs list			
John McGie in Barlure	1	And also a kiln	1
John Kelly there	1		
John McBryde in Kilfaden	1		
Hugh McCarmick there	1		
Thomas Mcwilliam in Hartfield	1		
Gilbert Mccrackan there	1		
John McGie there	1		
A kiln amongst them	1		
Roger Mcwater in Pomabreack	1		
William McCae in Eldrick	1		
James McClaire in Laigh Dirnine	1		
James Stroyan in Craiggarrie?	1		
Robert Mcneillie in Craigmaddie	1		
Gilbert McLachlin in Gilgallach	1		
Thomas E_son in Dalnany	1		
George Mcmurry in Monondoy	1		
John Mcfoil in Darnachlin	1		
Hugh Kenedy in Eldrick	1		
John Stroyan in Eldrick	1		
Alexander McKie in Eldrick	1		
Lands of Grange			
Andrew Mcdowall there	1	A kiln in Barsoughan	1
James Mcniellyn in Achiehill	1	And also a kiln	1
Hugh Coudan in Barachan	1		
Thomas Gordoun there	1		
Hugh Muir there	1		
Hugh Mcnielly there	1		
James Mcdowall in Barsoughan	1		
Margaret Blaine	1		
Payd of the subt list of the lands of Lochronald and Urle		Payd and omitted out of the subt. list	
Alexander Poyd in Ariluig	1	John Mcwilliam in Lochrunnall	1
John and William McGie's in Fell	2	Alexander Mcvater there	1
And also a kiln	1		
Thomas Forsyth in Balmenoch	1	Thomas Gordoun there	1
And also a kiln	1		

Drumallach payd one hearth	1		
John and William Forsythes in Aries	2		
John Carsan there	1		
The tennents there a kiln	1		
William Mccarmick in Maines	1		
Thomas Mccarmick there	1		
Patrick McCredie there	1		
A kiln in the maikking	1		
John & Archibald Malroy's in Half Mark	2		
James Wilson in Haill Mark quharof one kiln	2		
The Maines of the Urle quharof one a kiln	5		
David Mckie in Kilqohadaill	1		
Gilbert Forsyth there	1		
John Mctaggart in Arnimord	1		
Patrick Mcclymont there	1		
Thomas Mchiny there	1		
Two kilns among them	2		
David Martin in Carsriggan	1		
Hugh Martine there	1		
A kiln betwixt them	1		
Hugh Martine in Ring	1		
And also a kiln	1		
Gilbert Mcnarine in Craig quhrof a kiln	2		
Craighlaws subt list payd			
The House of Craighlaw	1		
John Douglas in Maines there quharof a kiln	2		
John Bisbie there	1		
John Gordoun younger & elder	2		
David Gordoun of Barnerny	5		
And also a kiln	1		
James Mcilroy there	1		
William Rainy there	1		
Janet Douglas there	1		
Hugh Gordoun of Barclonnard	1		
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Craighlaws subt list pyd		
Hugh Alexander there	1	
Andrew Milligan in Kirkcowand	1	
And also a smiddie	1	
William Mchaffie there	1	
Patrick Coltran there	1	
John Mcmillan there	1	
Allexander Mcwlliam there	1	
John Clugstoun in Barholie	1	
And also a kiln	1	
William Clugstoun there	1	
Gilbert Mccarnock theer	1	
John Clugstoun in Craigmallach	1	
William Dalziel in Knockenervy	1	
Alexander Herron there	1	
Rot Mchaffie in Gargarie	1	
John Mcwilliam in Barnharow	1	
John Mccall in Dirnow	1	
Patrick Wilson in Drummurie	1	
William Mccarmick there	1	
Alexander Cachrie in Barbae	1	
Alexander Mcclingan in Barmore	1	
In the Moole one kiln	1	
Thomas mcilroy in Barhapel	1	
Richard Keachine in <u>Kernnuig?</u>	1	
Thomas Mccarmick in <u>Kilraside (?)</u>	1	
Janet Mccracken there	1	
Alexander Blaine in Nether Glesnock	1	
A kiln in Nether Glesnock	1	
William McCaffie in (blank)	1	
John Dalyell in Kildarroch	1	
And also a kiln	1	
Alexander Hannay in Fell	1	
John McKachie there	1	
James Shaw in Drumurie	1	
Donald Mccaichie in Mole	1	
Alaxander Dougan there	1	
William Forsyth	1	
John Dougan	1	
The House of Glasnock	6	
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Payd of Craighlaws lands		
Patrick Mcnarine there	1	
John Forsyth there	1	
Thomas Bell in Culmorie	1	
John Bell there	1	
Thomas Mckie in Kirkchoist	2	
David Gordoun there	1	
Payed of the subt list of Eldrick		
The House of Eldrick	2	
John Mcclelland	1	
James Morison	1	
George Mcnarine	1	
John Mcgoun	1	
And also a kiln	1	
John Martin in Meikle Eldrick	1	
John Douglas there	1	
John Donaldson there	1	
Thomas McGill there	1	
John Clugston there	1	
Elizabeth Mcclurg there	1	
And a kiln amongst them	1	
John Gordoun in Garnachie	1	
David Moffat there	1	
Culvennan's subt list		
Hugh Mcilroy	1	
John Wilson	1	
John Mcilroy in Palbae a kiln	1	
William Donnell Cottar there	1	
Gilbert Mcquhinie in –ague?	1	
Aleander Stewart Cottar there	1	
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Culvenan's subt list payd		
John Mcwilliam in <u>Barfad?</u> a kiln	1	
Katherine Mcfarmon in Culdonan	1	
John Forsythe there a kiln	1	
Elizabeth Mcallan there	1	
James Mchaffie in <u>Malvean(?)</u> a kiln	1	
Robert Dunne in Shenantoun a kiln	1	
John Mccachie there	1	
Culdonan himself	2	
Payd of Barnaigh's subt list		
John Martine in Barnaigh	1	
Robert Martine there	1	
Isabel Mcilroy there	1	
An headless kiln there	1	
Jean Mcdowall in Corsbie	1	
Alexander Mcdowall there	1	
Payd of Fintalach's subt list		
John Mcquhirter	1	
Elizabeth Stewart in Glenruder	1	
Gilbert McGie there	1	
Margaret McCarvie in Fintalach	1	
James Cleland there	1	
James Mccgarvie there	1	
Thomas Mccgarvie there	1	
The tenents there a kiln	1	
James Mcharg in Upper Fintalach	1	
Patrick Mcilmore	1	
Patrick McClover there smith	1	
And also a smiddie	1	
The House of Beoch	4	
John Mccrorie	1	
Also a kiln in Beoch	1	
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Payd of Castle Stewart's subt list		
In Penninghame		
James Mcilroy in Kirkcala	1	
Andrew Mcilvater in Middle Castle	1	
John Mcilroy there	1	
Bernard Stewart in Ucheltrie	1	
John Stewart there	1	
Gilbert Wilson in Glenbernoch	1	
William douglas there	1	
Thomas Mcquhirter in Curhapse	1	
Antonie Stewart in Knockvill	1	
William Mcjorie there	1	
James Mcclingan on Challoch	1	
William McCachie there	1	
John Martine in Upper Glenhapse	1	
Thomas McCall there	1	
James Dalgliesh in Castle Stewart	1	
James Kenedy there	1	
James Findlay there	1	
Michael Mctaggart there	1	
Francis Williamson in Glenvastie	1	
James Cowand in Skeith	1	
And also a kiln	1	
James Stot there	1	
James McCall in Carsbue	1	
John Mcclingan at the Miln of homh	1	
Duncan Mcmillan there	1	
John McCall in Fauldhouse	1	
Also a kiln	1	
John Smith a smiddie	2	
Thomas McGledrie	1	
William Mchare in Garchrew	1	
James Kenedy in Upper Glenhapse	1	
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Payd of Myrton McKie's subt list The House of Myrtoun Andrew McKie in <u>Haghiegreen (?)</u>	5 1		
Payd of Larg McKie's subt list in Penningham Hugh McCain in Nether Bar Hugh McGill there Allan McGill there John Mccrackan there And also a kiln	1 1 1 1 1		
Payed of Airies Martins subt list His own house John Mcguire And also a smiddie	1 1 1		
Payd of Drumbuys subt list His own house And also a kiln Two cott houses One in Ardoch One in Stranknock One in Drammbenenand	2 1 2 1 1 1		
Payd of Barbenenand's subt list Alexander Mckie John Hannay	1 1		
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Barbenands subt list			
Alexander McGill	1		
John Mcgeoch	1		
Payd of Barachans subt list			
John McCulloch	1		
And also a kiln	1		
John Black	1		
Payed of Barares subt list			
The House of Barare	1		
John McKie there	1		
James McKie there	1		
Payd of Dalreigles subt list		Payd and omitted out of the list	
In the House of Dalreigle	5		
And also a kiln	1	(<u>obscure writing</u>)	1
John Guillin in Millisle	2		
And also a smiddie	1		
John Parker there	1		
George Parker there	1		
Michael McKie	1		
John Nielson there	1		
Wm McSkellie	1		
Wm Hannay there	1	A kiln	1
Hugh McDowall there	1	And also two kilns	2
Robert Clauchlen there	1		
Alexander McDowall	1		
Alexander Stewart	1		
Alexander Mcdowall	1		
Wm Mcdowall there	1		
Gilbert mcdowall there	1		
William Nielson there	1		
John Milligan there	1		
Janet Stewart there	1		
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Payd of Dalreigles subt list			
Thomas Crobert ther e	1		
David Mcdowall there	1		
Payd of Barquhannies subt list		Payed & omitted out of the list	
In his own house	3		
John Mctaggart there	1		
Henry Muire there	1		
Patrick Mcilroy there	1		
Thomas Bailly there	1		
JanetTelfer	1	Patrick Telfer	1
John Muir in Sleuhabbel	1		
Alexander Maxwell there	1	A kiln in (obscure)	1
John Maxwell in <u>Dungargal (?)</u>	1		
John Hannay	1		
Wm Hannay	1		
John Mccall in Little Barquhannel (?)	1		
Margaret Herron	1		
A Mckimine in C___?	1		
William McCandlish there	1		
Thomas Arnot for the kiln of <u>Barghaue</u> (?)			
Payed of Barnbarrach's subt list		Payed and omitted of the subt list	
In the House of Barnbarrach	1		
And also a kiln	1	A kiln in <u>Bar</u> __?	1
John Mcclelland in Barglass	1	A kiln in Barglass	1
Adam Baillie there	1		
And also a kiln	1		
James Mckenna there	1		
AndrewTempletoun there	1		
And also a smiddie	1		
George Reid	1		
Alexander Mcilveand	1		
John Kevan there	1		
John Diniss there	1		
Patrick Blaine	1		

Payd of Barnberroch's subt list			
James <u>Oudie?</u> in Barglass	1		
Patrick Telfeir there	1		
John Hannay there	1		
Hew Hannay there	1		
Thomas Cunningham there	2		
Payd of Baldoons subt list		Omitted out of the said list	
Land Herron paid for the house of Baldoon	4		
William Chrystine(?) in Clauch for himself & mother	2		
John & William Hannay	2		
Patrick Herron in Whytedyke	1		
John McCarmick there	1		
James Walker in Miltoun	1		
Symon Cailzie there	1		
Ninian Guilline (?) there	1		
And also a smiddie	1		
James Hannay there	1		
Gavin McKie in Waterside	1		
Alexander McSkimine there	1		
John Telfer there	1		
Symon Kevan in Barness	1	A kiln in Barness	1
William Mchinnie there	1		
Andrew McSkimine there	1		
Hew Mcdowall there	1		
Uchtred Mcquide	1		
Alexander Mcquide	1		
Andrew Herron in Ariefullert	1	A kiln in Ariefullert	1
James Milligan there	1	The tenents of the miln a kiln	1
Alexander Mccubbine there	1		
Alexander McConnal there	1		
Alexander Mccarmick in Cryloch	1		
Gilbert Fraser	1		
Patrick Herron there	1		
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Adam Muir in Crossmallie in Cryloch	1		
Thomas McCarmick in <u>Darinach</u> (?)	1		
George Vance in <u>Little H--?</u>	1		
Antony Hawthorn in Stewarton & 3 cotts	6		
John Mcguinanie in <u>Falashroft</u> (?)	1		
Patrick Mccandlish there	1		
Alexander McCracken in Stewartoun	1		
And also a kiln	1		
William Mchanna there	1		
David McCandlish there	1		
Elspeet Kemmell in Creuch	1		
John Mcguire there	1		
Alexander Gibson there	1		
Alexander McConnell in Miln of Blair	1		
John Chrystine in Kilsture	1		
William Murdoch in Skelrie	1		
Alexander Mchinnie in Skelrie	1		
John Martin in Lybrack	1		
Andrew Mcclure there	1		
Thomas Guilline in Newton of Baldoon	1		
John Mccrochar there	1		
John Mcilrae	1		
James McCachean there	1		
John McGill there	1		
William McKinlae there	1		
Patrick McKuinin there	1		
Payd of Grange Gordoun's subt list			
Grange for his own house	1		
Alexander McKie there	2		
John Mcclerie there	1		
And also a kiln	1		
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Payd of Grange Gordouns subt list			
Henry Candlish there	1		
Grange Gordoun p'd one hearth himself for the lands Threave	1		
The Minister of Kikinner p'd	3		
Payd out of Sir William Maxwells subt list			
Andrew McKenna in Craighalloch	1	And also a kiln	1
Andrew Mcteere there	1		
John McKinna there	1		
John Maxwell there	1		
Alexander Guffock	1		
And also a kiln	1		
Wm Herron in Bar	1		
John Herron there	1		
Andrew Reid there	1		
A kiln and a smiddie there	2		
Patrick McGuffock there	1		
John Brown there	1		
Effie Martine there	1		
Patrick McCulloch in Eldrick	1		
Patrick Mcquire there	1		
Also a kiln	1		
Archbald Guffuck there	1		
Alexr Guffock there	1		
William Ffie there	1		
John Coning there	1		
Jean (---) there (obscure)	1		
And also a kiln there	1		
Andrew Mcteir in Alticry	2		
Thomas Wallace there	1		
John coltran there	1		
And also a kiln	1		
William McTeir in Drumblair	1		
William Thomson there	1		
And also a kiln	1		
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Thomas Fraser in Dirrie	1		
And also a kiln	1		
Alexr Milligan in <u>Clantobur</u>	1		
Gilbert McKenna in Drum---(obscure)	1		
Robert Galloway there	1		
And also a kiln there	1		
Robert Herron in Skeat	1		
Patrick Hannay there	1		
And also a kiln	1		
Rot Mccullach in Carsgowan	1		
Alexander Hannay there	1		
Patrick Mcculluch there	1		
And also a kiln	1		
Michael Morison in <u>Glenaplich (?)</u>	1		
Danial Gifford there	1		
John McKenna there	1		
Alexander Findlason	1		
Hanry Hawthorn of Martoun	1		
John Coltard there	1		
J—Ke(nedy?) (obscure) in Barsallous	1		
Andrew Campbell there	1		
Archbald Herron there	1		
James McSkimine	1		
And also a kiln	1		
Alexander McKenna a kiln	2		
Janet Coltran there	1		
David Houlle there	1		
John Broddan there	1		
Robert Mcculloch in Doury	1		
William Logan there	1		
Margaret Coltran there	1		
John Mc(Guffock?) (obscure)	1		
John McKenna in Moormains	1		
Wm McGuffock in Kilantrea	1		
Alexr Inglis the two headed kilns	2		
John Clingan there	1		
Alexander Brown quharof one a kiln	2		
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John Cubin there	1		
Margaret Inglis there	1		
Andrew Guffock in <u>Carnbreack (?)</u>	2		
Fergus Mcilroy there	1		
William Anderson in Drumtrodan	1		
John Paterson there	1		
John Mcilweyand in Lochans	2		
The house of Myretoun	12		
Rouland Thomson in <u>Blairshaoek</u> a kiln	2		
William Mcculloch there	1		
William Thomson there	1		
Andrew Ffie elder	2		
Andrew Ffie Younger there	1		
Alexander Ffie there	1		
Patrick Anderson in Kirkland an hearth and kiln	2		
John Anderson there a hearth & Kiln	2		
Alexander Dunin in <u>Cairnfauld</u> a hearth & kiln	2		
Thomas Dun—(obscure) there	1		
Janet Geoch there	1		
Patrick Mcculloch in Boreland	2		
Thomas Mcclelland there a hearth & kiln	2		
Patrick Logan there a hearth & kiln	1		
Gilespie Mccracken there	2		
James Mccracken a hearth & kiln	1		
Alexander Mcdowall in Boreland	1		
Robert Anderson in <u>Culgrany (?)</u>	2		
Wm Mchaffie in Kildarroch hearth & kiln	1		
Alexander Mchaffie there	1		
Andrew Coltran in Capinoch	1		
Alexander Vance there a kiln	2		
James Hanna in Clutach hearth & kiln	1		
John Mcilroy there	1		
Andrew Crum in Knocknaa	1		
Patrick McKie there	1		
John McSkimin in Knockeffrick	1		
David Skimine there	1		
James Dun in Knockincur	1		
William Reid there	1		
William K-(obscure)in Miln of (obscure)	1		
Thomas Bain in Culgarrie			

William Dunsyre	1		
Hugh Hannay there	1		
Archbald McKie in <u>Dunmady (?)</u>	1		
Patrick Blaine (?) there	1		
William McKie there	1		
Adam McKie there	1		
William Parker there	1		
And also a kiln	1		
Alexander Hawthorn in Balcry	1		
Alexander Ffie	1		
Alexander Thomson	1		
John McClellan there	1		
John Hawthorn	1		
John Mccredie	1		
John Hannay	1		
John Wilson there a hearth & smiddy	2		
And also a kiln in Balcry	1		
A headed kiln there	1		
Patrick Mcilroy there	1		
Marg. Carsan there	1		
John McConell in Barnbarroch	1		
And also a kiln	1		
Alexander <u>Sha---y</u> there (obscure)	1		
Robert Coltran there	1		
Alexander Ffullertoun in Blairbuy	1		
John McGuffock there	1		
James Mccliry there	1		
Michael Culloch there	1		
The House of Monreith	1		
William McKinlie in Stellach	8		
John McNarin there	1		
Margaret Caig there	1		
John Maxwell there	1		

Alexander Mcculloch in Miltoun	1		
Alexander Maxwell in Garrery	1		
George Mcculloch there	1		
John (obscure) Ker there	1		
And also a kiln	1		
Patrick Maxwell in Kerindoon (obscure)	1		
Robert Brown there	1		
William Ffie there	1		
John Mccarmick there	1		
And also a kiln	1	Andrew Mcclelland in Carloan	1
And also a kiln	1	And also a kiln	1
John Mcclelland in Cairletoun	1		
Antonie Stewart there	1		
William Mcculloch there	1		
Alexander Mcculloch there	1		
John Laurie there	1		
Henry Mcilhonch there	1		
John Gilkison there	1		
Patrick McKie there	1		
John Ca-? in Meikle Craiglynin	1		
Adam Cumin there	1		
And also a kiln there	1		
Godfrey Mcculloch in Applebie	1		
One hearth and smiddie			
Andrew Parker there	2		
Wm McKibbin there	1		
And also a kiln there	1		
John Parker there	1		
James Poule there	1		
Patrick Maxwell at Miln (of Muirreith?)	1		
Samuel Black there also a kiln	1		
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The House of ----- (obscure)		
And also a kiln	1	
Joh. ---- in ----- (obscure)	1	
Paid out of Sir William Maxwells lands of Dowaltoun		
Alexander Shyland (?) in dowaltoun	1	
William Hannay there	1	
Patrick Guillin there	1	
Robert Brown there	1	
And also a kiln	1	
Paid out of Whythills subt list		
Richard Murray there	1	
John Irvin there	1	
John Mccachie there	1	
William Coning there	1	
George Hannay there	1	
William Taggart there	1	
Alexander Whyte there	1	
William Mcclellan there	1	
George Minnoch there	1	
John Telfeir there	1	
Alexr Mchiney there	1	
Patrick <u>Cloaker</u> (?) there	1	
William <u>Cloak---</u> (?)	1	
A kiln amongst the tenents there	1	
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George Hawthorn in Crugtoun	1		
William Broad there	1		
Alexander Charles there	1		
John Hawthorn there	1		
Andrew Reilly there	1		
George Reilly there	1		
A kiln amongst them	1		
Alexander Broadfoot in Kirkland	1		
Robert <u>Caltind(?)</u> there	1		
John Broadfoot in Cavens	1		
John McKeirly there	1		
A kiln betwixt them	1		
Alexander Broadfoot in Baltier	1		
Thomas Bore there	1		
John Bore there	1		
Alexander Broadfoot in Cults	1		
Hugh Hannay there	1		
Ninian coning there	1		
John Hannay there	1		
Patrick McCachin there	1		
Andrew Gown there	1		
George Bell there	1		
With (obscure) kilns there	1		
John Hannay there	1		
Payd out of Cracilaws lands in Sorbie			
John Mcilhonch in Culskaddin	1		
Duncan Mcgown there	1		
Alexander Mcilhench there	1		
With one kiln amongst them	1		
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Payd out of my Lord Galloway's list in the parish of Glas(er)toun & Whithorn		
William McDuff in Laggan	1	
John Mcclellan there	1	
William Hunter there	1	
Robert Stewart in Rouchin	1	
John McCarmick there	1	
John Dunce there	1	
John Cumin there	1	
Alexander Jordan there	1	
Michael Hannay in <u>Challochblain ?</u>	1	
Robert McKie there	1	
Gilbert Gordoun there	1	
Gilbert Chrystine there	1	
William Martine there	1	
John McCandlish there	1	
William Hardy elder in Claymoddy	1	
William Hardy younger there	1	
James Stewart younger there	1	
David Erroch there	1	
John McGown in Upper Esifach	1	
Hugh Carsan there	1	
John McBratney there	1	
William McCachie in Ardbreck		
A hearth and a kiln	2	
William Cachie younger	1	
Hew Donan there	1	
John Hannay there	1	
William Bell younger a hearth & smiddy	2	
Michael Donald in Arrow	1	
Alexander Creden there	1	
John Brown in Hills	1	
Andrew Sloan there	1	
Ninian Hannay there	1	
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James Curry there	1		
Rolland McClelland in Kirkland	1		
John Hannay younger	1		
John Cuinin there	1		
John Mcadam in Craig	1		
William Kinnier there	1		
Walter Cuinin there	1		
David Maxwell there	1		
John Mcconnell there	1		
John Cailzie there	1		
James Poul there	1		
John Stewart in Rispin	1		
Anton Turner there	1		
Adam Dirkson in Bailiuhir	1		
John Dirkson there a hearth & kiln	2		
John Laurie there	1		
John McDill	1		
John Cunningham in Maines	1		
John Mcmin there	1		
Hew Mcilroy there	1		
Alexander Broadfoot there	1		
Ninian McDuff in Nether <u>Arsoch</u> ?	1		
James Guffock there	1		
Archbald Guffock there	1		
Patrick Cuinin there	1		
William Guffock there	1		
Andrew Hannay in --- (obscure) a hearth & a kiln	2		
Alexander Donan there	1		
John Maxwell in Portyerrock	1		
John mckenny there	1		
John McGuffock there	1		
Hugh Kinnier there	1		
George Donaldson there	1		

P'd of my Lord Galloway's list in Glas(er)ton & Whithorne parishes			
Alexander Kinnier at Whithorn miln The Houses of Glastoun & Sorby	1 28		
Payd out of Wigs. Subt list Alexander Rab in Palmallet Alexander Keachy (?) there Patrick Rab there And also a kiln Ninian Hannay in Albreeak Margaret Brown ther Robert Chrystine(?) in Broad And also a kiln John Mcilroy there William Ganton there The House of Wig Duncan Mcmillan there Hugh Dun in Skeoch Wm Dun there Patrick Blaine there And also a kiln	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 6 1 1 1 1 1		
Payd out of Craigdow's Subt list Patrick Chrystine (?) And also a kiln George Coning there William coning there John McKeachie there Gilbert Ffullarton there	4 1 1 1 1 1		
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Payd out of <u>Fisgal's</u> list			
The House of Fisgall	5		
And also a kiln	1		
Patrick McKelvie there	1		
Patrick Coltran there	1		
William McKenna there	1		
David Stewart in Kidsdail	1		
Alexander Stewart there	1		
Robert Stewart there	1		
And also a kiln	1		
John and Thomas McClellands in Carslea	2		
Pat Kincaid in Carsgown	1		
Alexr craik there	1		
John McHarg there	1		
John Cailzie younger there	1		
Alexander Cailzie there	1		
John Mcrobert there	1		
Alexander Baillie there	1		
Payd out of the Earle of Galloways list in Penningham parish			
Gilbert McNarrin in Barskeoch	1		
John Boddan there	1		
Alexr McNarrin there	1		
John McKelvie in Blackquarter	1		
Archibald McKie there	1		
Michael Mclurg there	1		
John Martin in Glenboggie	1		
Andrew Stewart in Barnkirk	2		
John McKie there	1		
John Shylan there	1		
Thomas Shylan there	1		
John McNarin in Barskeoch quharof one a kiln	2		
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Robert Tait in Kirwissell	1		
Andrew Lany there	1		
John McGoown in Balterssan	1		
Patrick McClellan there	1		
Alexander McClelland there	1		
Michael Cowand there	1		
George Kilpatrick there	1		
John Herron in Grange Krie	1		
James Herron there	1		
James Stewat there	1		
Patrick Edgar there	1		
Alexander McHarge there	1		
John Herron there	1		
John Cowand there	1		
Hew Gelly there	1		
Alexander Carsan there	1		
Richard Kevan in Carlea	1		
Thomas Kevan in Barskeoch	1		
And also a kiln	1		
Alexander Kevan there	1		
John Kevan there	1		
Alexander Kevan there	1		
Symon Kevan there	1		
John Kevan there	1		
The House of Clary	1		
John Coning there	1		
Archibald Mcilroy there	1		
Henry Blain in Clachan of Penninghame	1		
Archibald Tenent there	1		
Alexander Dunbar there	1		
Walter Williamson in Borland			
Penninghame	1		
Florence Geoch there	1		
Patrick Hannay there	1		
John Hannay there	1		
James Milligan there	1		
John McKill there	1		
Alexander McNaight there	1		
Andrew McLachlin there	1		
Archibald McClover there	1		
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Andrew Dunbar in Barlachlinn	1		
James and Thomas Williamsons there	2		
John Milligan there	1		
Robert Mcgeoch in <u>Barharro</u>	1		
James Mcgeoch there	1		
James Kevan in Upper Bar	1		
Thomas Mchaffy there	1		
Alexander Stewart in Palwhiily(?)	1		
Alexander Kevan there	1		
Grissell Mcdowall there	1		
Margarer <u>Clone</u> there	1		
Gilbert and James Herrons in <u>Cast--?</u>	2		
James Herron elder there	1		
James mchard there	1		
John Dalrymple in Upper Mondork	1		
William McGuffock there	1		
Janet Stewart there	1		
John Mccarnon in Nether Mondork	1		
William Mcgeoch there	1		
William McCamon there	1		
Antonie McNarrin there	1		
Andrew Mchaffy there	1		
John Gordoun in <u>Crossery</u>	1		
Gilbert Hannay there	1		
Andrew Mcgeoch there	1		
Thomas McKie there	1		
John McKie there	1		
John McKie there (error)	0		
Donald McGeoch there	1		
John matthieson there	1		
Alexander Mcdowall elder there	1		
Alexander Mcdowall younger there	1		
John Mcgeochin in Borland of Clugstoun	1		
Robert Mcgeochan there	1		
John Hannay in <u>Borr</u> ?	1		
Andrew Hannay there	1		
John Mcalexander in Craigdow	1		

Lord Galloway's in Penningham & Barrony of Clugstoun	1		
John Mcmillan in Clugstoun	1		
Barbara Mcneilly there	1		
Robert Mcnielly in <u>Kiledan</u>	1		
James Martin in Barhill	1		
Alexander Mcgeoch there	1		
Alexander Mcdowall there	1		
Alexander McCandlish a hearth & a smiddie	2		
Patrick Gibson	1		
Alexander McBurny	1		
Hew Mcburnie			
Paid out of the burgh of Whithorns subt list			
Adam Dunlop Provist	3		
John McCandlish Bailly	2		
Henry Donaldson Bailly	1		
Alexander Hannay	2		
Alexander Russell	2		
John Mcculloch	1		
Robert Brown	2		
Mary Hannay	1		
Helen Cleland	1		
Peter Creden	1		
Margaret Wilson	1		
Hugh Mcdowall a hearth & smiddy	2		
William Broadfoot	1		
John McKie provist	3		

John McGown hearth & kiln	2		
Andrew McGuffock	3		
Robert Boyd	1		
Jean Hair	1		
Katherin McKie	3		
Edward Smith	1		
Alexander McCallan	1		
Anthony Houstoun	2		
Alexander McGown	1		
Ninian Hannay	1		
John Hannay	1		
Andrew McDowall	1		
Alexander McCredie	1		
John McKelvy	1		
Widow Garroch	2		
John McKelvie's tenement	1		
Widow craigford	1		
Jannet Stewart	1		
And also a kiln	1		
John brown	1		
Alexander donan hearth & kiln	2		
William Clugstoun	1		
John Wardrop (obscure?)	1		
<u>Ingrī in (obscure) one (obscure)</u>	1		
John Lindsay	1		
John Russell	1		
John McKie taylor	1		
Agnes Souter	1		
Margaret Gordoun	1		
John Broadfoot	1		
Walter Wardrop	1		
Michael hannay	1		
Nicoll Lockart	2		
William McCandlish hearth & smiddy	2		
John Mcmin	1		
William Mccarmick	2		
Hugh Hannay	1		
John Fraser	1		
John Garroch	1		
James Hannay	1		
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Payd out of the burgh of Whithorns subt list		
John Mccrorie	1	
James Quoyd	1	
Robert Carsan	1	
John Mcmin one hearth & one smiddie	2	
John Murdoch a hearth & a kiln	2	
John Mcculloch	1	
John McBurny	1	
Robert McKie	1	
Florence Mcladdan	2	
Janet Garroch	1	
Thomas Cullan	1	
James McKie a hearth & a kiln	2	
Janet Livingstoun	2	
Margaret Donaldson	1	
William McGown	2	
John Buy	1	
Alexander McNab a hearth & a kiln	2	
James Stewart	1	
John Mcwhanell	1	
Thomas Row	2	
Fergus Mcdowall	1	
Patrick Hustoun	1	
Wm Mcconnell	1	
Robert Brown	1	
John Brown	1	
Janet Dunbar	1	
Andrew Reid	1	
William Jordan in Isle a hearth & kiln	2	
The minister of Whithorn's house		
<u>John L-(?) (obscure)</u>	3	
Payd out of Drumaston's subt list		
John McKeachie	1	
Alexr Broadfoot	1	
Patrick Keachie	1	
Drumaston's own house	5	
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Anton Stewart in <u>Prestery</u> hearth & kiln	2		
John Houston there	1		
David Markus there	1		
George McCandlish there	1		
Robert Credie there	1		
William Broadfoot in Balnab	1		
John Hannay there	1		
Archibald Culloch in Chipperharon	1		
Robert Mccredy there	1		
John McScamble there	1		
William Mcscamble there	1		
John Moffat there	1		
John Donaldson in Outen Burges	1		
John Broadfoot there	1		
Robt Hannay in Outen <u>Torum (?)</u>	1		
John Mccredie there	1		
John Whyte there	1		
Payd out of the burgh of Wigtouns subt list			
Alexander Mcconnell	1		
John Donon	1		
Godfrey Mcculloch	1		
Agnes Mcconnell spouse to Hugh <u>Cabreth(?)</u>	1		
A waste house belonging to Alexander Stewart	1		
John Curry	1		
Alexr Campbell	3		
James Dods	1		
James Mcquha	1		
John Garroch	1		
Agnes Kenedy	1		
Alexr Mccredies waste chamber	1		
Janet Hutcheson	1		
James coltran	1		
Master Arthur Sgilby	1		
Bailly Kineir	2		

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Janet Gray	1		
Michel Shand	3		

Patrick Blain	1	
John McKie	2	
Alexander Muir, Clirurgeon	2	
Alexander Mcrobin	1	
John Mckean younger	3	
Elizabeth Walker	1	
Andrew Guffock	2	
Mr James Chrystie	1	
Symon Gilling	5	
Alexander Agnew Sheriff Clark	6	
Margaret Ferguson	5	
John Lafries	4	
Alexr Gordoun	8	
Patrick Stewart	1	
A waste house belonging to Alexander Stewart	3	
James Wylie	1	
Patrick Garroch	2	
Alexander Reid younger	1	
Alexander Mcconell	1	
Alexander Muir	1	
Janet Stewart	2	
William Clugstoun late provist	2	
John Auld younger	1	
Patrick Mcilroy	2	
Wm Coltran provist	6	
William Moor late provist	7	
Adam Keith	1	
Alexander Stewart	1	
Nicol Mccrackan	1	
James Hall	1	
John Auld elder	1	
Thomas Maxwell	1	
James McSkimin	1	
Alexander hannay	1	
Alexander Mcconnell, wyver	1	
Master Archbald Hamilton minister	4	
John Dunbar late Bailly	2	
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John Mccracken, thesaur	2	
Margaret <u>Bae(?)</u>	1	
John Mccrumb	1	
Thomas Mccluire	1	
James Mckie	1	
William Templetoun	1	
John Mccracken, wiver	1	
James Softlaw	2	
A waste house of the Earle of Galloway	6	
William McKean	2	
James Hoyston	1	
Patrick McKie	1	
William Cowan	1	
Ane waste house of John McKean elder	1	
James Mcrobin	2	
John Chapman	1	
John McKean late Bailly	3	
Alexander Lockart	1	
Archbald Herries	1	
Patrick Mccandlish	2	
William Coning a smiddie	1	
Janet McCarmick	2	
Margaret Auld	1	
Alexander Muir	1	
George Kincaid	3	
Hugh Maxwell	1	
Andrew Hannay	1	
Archibald Blaine	1	
Patrick Murray	2	
John Lockart	1	
John Blaine	1	
John Donon & Andrew Guffock a kiln	1	
Alexander Stewart a kiln	1	
Nicol & John Mccrackens a kiln	1	
John Auld elder & younger a kiln	1	
James Mccracken in <u>Craigenlany</u>	1	
Alexander Mccandlish in Monkhill	2	
James Kincaid	1	
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Payd out of the burgh of Wigtown's list			
Patrick Whyte in Broadfield	1		
John McClene in Kirkenny	1		
Payd of Achleans subt list			
In the House of Achlean	3		
And also a kiln	1		
James McKie in Wood	1		
And also a kiln	1		
Thomas McCamond there	1		
David McCamond in Achlean	1		
Alexander McKeachie there	1		
James McConnell cottar there	1		
Thomas Mckie cottar there	1		
Payd of <u>Balmeg's</u> subt list			
The House of Balmeg	2		
William Edgar	1		
Patrick Cunningham	1		
Paid out of my lord Galloways subt list in Wigtoun & Sorby Parishes			
Patrick McKean in Burrow Moss	1		
Patreick McNarin there	1		
Patrick Stewart there	1		
William Stewart there	1		
John Kevan there	1		
John carsan there	1		
John Cowand there	1		
John McNarin there	1		
Alexander Mckean younger	1		
William Mckean younger	1		
John Stewaart there	1		
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John Mckean in Broadfoot	1	
John McClene there	1	
Pat. Stewart in Cotland	1	
Alexr Mcilmyne(?) there	1	
John Stewart there	1	
Archibald Ffullartoun there	1	
John McKeirly there(smudged)	1	
John McKeirly there	1	
Alexander Mc__(McRobert?) there	1	
Henry Keirly there	1	
Patrick Whyte in Kirkenny	1	
Patrick Mclumpha there	1	
Andrew mcconnell there	1	
Andrew Blaine in <u>Clachery</u>	1	
James Murray there	1	
James Walker there	1	
Alexander hannay there	1	
Alexander Mclelland there	1	
Alexander Hannay in Eggerness	1	
Alexander Cleland there	1	
And also a kiln	1	
William Hannay there	1	
Janet Clurg there	1	
William Hannay in Kars __ a kiln	1	
(obscure)	1	
Alexander Brown there	1	
John Hannay in <u>Poutoun</u>	1	
And also a kiln	1	
James Douglas there	1	
John hannay younger	1	
George Gown there	1	
George McCarmick a hearth and kiln	2	
William _____?	1	
George Gown younger	1	
Alexander Wilson there	1	(Damaged section)
John Douglas	1	
John Slouan there	1	
William ____? a miln of Whythills	1	
Andrew Whyte there	1	
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And also a kiln	1		
Alexander Shaw in Inglestoun	1		
Gilbert Mcmurrie there	1		
<u>Florie (?) Gown</u> (obscure)	1		
Patrick Cleland	1		
Alexander Mcmurry there	1		
And also a kiln there	1		
Alexander Hannay there	1		
Alexander Mccarmick a hearth & Smiddy	2		
John Hannay in Corwar	1		
Hohn Hanna younger	1		
Alexander Hannay there			
Alexander Chrystie in Inch a hearth (obscure)	1		
And also a kiln	1		
William Douglas there	1		
Archibald Hannay	1		
John Fleming in <u>Balseir</u>	1		
Alexander Douglas there	1		
John Fleming younger there	1		
Gilbert Mcilroy there	1		
John Mcdowall there	2		
Fergus & Hugh Donan in <u>Bradfield</u>	2		
The minister of Sorby	2		
Payed of Castle Stewarts land within the parish			
Castle Stewart	15		
James Bae in Ravenstoun	1		
Wm Mccracken there	1		
John Mcgaven there	1		
John McKie there	1		
Robert McKie in Browtoun	1		
Robert McKie there younger	1		
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William Mcdill at the miln	1		
Patrick Hawthorn there	1		
John Mchallon there	1		
Alexander Cowand there	1		
Alexander Duncce there	1		
John Mcilhench there	1		
Alexander Connell in Culnog	1		
William Mccrumb	1		
William Geoch	1		
John Mcilroy in Culkea	1		
And also a kiln	1		
Will. Mcilroy there	1		
Alexander Martine there	1		
Henry Hannay in <u>Barlado</u>	1		
Alexander Hawthorn there	1		
John Mcgoven there	1		
John Donald in Grenan	1		
Jean Wallace there	1		
John Robertson	1		
Payed of Broughtouns lands in Sorby Parish			
The House of Broughton	4		
Mary Wallace and And. Carsan	3		
William Jordan	1		
Hew McMine	1		
Hew Mckenna	1		
John Donan	1		
Andrew Connell	1		
Patrick Murray	1		
William Sloan	1		
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Alexander Sloan	1		
William Mcilroy	1		
John Mcguinan	1		
Henry Dun in <u>Broughton log(?)</u>	1		
Margaret Hannay there	1		
And also a kiln there	1		
Agnes Martine there	1		
William Henderson there	1		
John McLukie there	1		
George Paterson there	1		
Alexander Broadfoot in <u>Outen Galous</u>	1		
John McCnuklie there	1		
Wm Mccuncle in Outer chappell	1	And also a kiln in Outon Chappell	1
John Shaw in Kilfillen	1		
John Shaw there	1		
James Gibson in <u>Busses</u>	1		
John Conin	1		
John McKeachie	1		
John Conell	1		
Payd out of Mochrums subt list			
The House of Mochrum	12		
Robert Duncan Gardiner	1		
Thomas Keirly	1		
John Brownach in Craiggary	1		
John McKie there	1		
John Mcgeoch in Challochglass	1		
William Mcclelland there			
And also a kiln	1		
Alexander Mcclelland	1		
John Milligan in Gargary	1		
John McTeir there	1		
And also a kiln	1		
Alexander McTeir in <u>Garrerea</u>	1		
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Andrew Mcteir there	1		
Archibald Mcteir there	1		
William Mcteir there	1		
John Morison there	1		
And also a kiln	1		
Patrick Mckie in <u>Cornall (?)</u>	1		
Also a kiln amongst them	1		
John Mckie there	1		
John McGuffock there	1		
James Mcquha in Brae	1		
James McGoun in May	1		
Alexander McGoun there	1		
Archibald Mcteir there	1		
James Mccredie there	1		
And also a kiln amongst them there	1		
John thomson in Airilick	1		
Archibald Thomson there	1		
John McGuffock there	1		
Isabel Crawford there	1		
Half a kiln p'd there	1		
John Mcculloch in Killintrea	1		
Robert Corsbie in Killintrea	1		
William Mcteir there	1		
Patrick Mckie there	1		
Alexander Laughlain there	1		
Thomas Bailly in Clon	1		
John Logan there	1		
Alexander Matheson there	1		
Also a kiln amongst them there	1		
Andrew McGuffock min Drumskaith	1		
Hew Mckie there	1		
Alexander Mcearly there	1		
Robert Nielson there	1		
Patrick Mcquy	1		
Robert Conin there	1		
And also a kiln there	1		
Jean Donaldson in <u>Douchled(?)</u>	1		
John Mclelland there	1		
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Alexander Mcdowall there	1		
Andrew Mccubbin there	1		
The House of Druchlak	3		
And also a kiln there	1		
George Mcquy in Auchingailly	1		
John Mcquy there	1		
James Mcquy there	1		
And also a kiln there	1		
William Kincaid in Chalreoch	1		
Alexander Donaldson there	1		
James Mccarny there	1		
And also a kiln there	1		
William Mcclelland in Upper Glenlug	1		
John Mcguffock there	1		
And also a kiln there	1		
Alexander livingstoun in Nether Glenlug	1		
Wm Alexr in Craighullach	1		
James McCamon there	1		
Thomas Giffort in Half Mark	1		
And also a kiln	1		
Mochrum payd six for Chippermure	6		
Mochrum for Gordoun	1		
James Hanna in Pankill	1		
John Mccracken there	1		
Robert Stewart in Auchal	1		
John Mcdowall there	1		
And also a kiln there	1		
The minister's house of Mochrum	3		
Payd out of Boghouse subt list			
John Kilburn in Boghouse	1		
And also a kiln	1		
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Payd out of Boghouse subt list		
John McMaster there	1	
William Coltran there	1	
The House of Boghouse	2	
Payd out of Ariollans subt list		
Alexander Hay	2	
Alexander Mccredie there	1	
John Roddy there	1	
John McCredy there	1	
William Brown there	2	
Robert Pats	1	
Alexr McGuffock in Miltown	1	
Fergus Herron there	1	
William Ffee	1	
William Donaldson	1	
John McCulloch	1	
Patrick McCae	1	
William McBryde	1	
Archibald Bartoun	1	
and also a kiln in Ariolland	1	
John Roddy there a kiln	1	
Payd out of Torhouse's subt list		
The house of Torhouse	4	
Andrew Stewart in Torhousekie	1	
William Mchiney there	1	
Margaret Stewart there	1	
Stephen Crobert in Torhouse Culloch	1	
John Findlay a hearth & a kiln	2	
John McGuffock there	1	
Robert Gordoun there	1	
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James Martine there	1		
Alexander McConnell there	1		
John Mcdowall there	1		
George McConnell there	1		
John Mckie there	1		
Payd out of Aries Hawthorns subt list			
His own house there	2		
William Keachie there	1		
John Laurie there	1		
_____ Donald there	1		
Payd out of Cairnfield's subt list			
His own house there	3		
John Sprot there	1		
John Clugstoun there	1		
And also a kiln	1		
Payd out of Clark Agnew's subt list			
John McKie in Barquhany	1		
John Dunbar there	1		
Pat. Mcquhanle in Knockbrake	1		
Alexander McKie there	1		
James Fraser there	1		
Alexander McKeachie in <u>Cultratan</u>	1		
John Mcilroy there	1		
John Gordoun there	1		
John McCormick there	1		
William McGill in Barbenie	1		
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Paid of Clark Agnew's subt list			
Andrew Symson there	1		
James McGill there	1		
and 4 headless kilns	4		
Provist Coltran's subt list	1		
Patrick Skimin in Carnachie	1		
William McKie in Airies	1		
William Fleeming there	1		
Alexander McCormick there	1		
The House of Drumorrell	3		
John Mcconnell there	1		
John Mccrorie there	1		
Alexr Broadfoot there	1		
William Mccandlish in Errow	1		
____ Mccandlish his sister	1		
Payd out of Dunan's subt list			
The house thereof	2		
John Rattin there	1		
James Bratney there	1		
Alexander Kinian there	1		
John Mccrorie there	1		
James Stewart there	1		
Payd out of Balsmith's subt list			
The house thereof	2		
John Mccrorie there	1		
Michael McNald there	1		
Also a kiln	1		
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Payd out of Tonderghie's subt list			
The house thereof	2		
John Mccandlish there	1		
Patrick Stewart there	1		
Thomas Burnie there	1		
Michael Mcburny in Buyach	1		
John Mcmillan there	1		
John Broadfoot there	1		
Hugh Donaldson there	1		
Adam McCrystine	1		
John Hannay in Balcry	1		
David Mcredy there	1		
James Mcbea there	1		
And also a kiln there	1		
Payd out of Cutcloy's subt list	1		
The house thereof a kiln	4		
John Mccandlish	1		
John Mcwilliam there	1		
George Robison there	1		
Patrick Kinian there	1		
Helen Martin there	1		
John Donan there	1		
Payd out of Bailly Mccandlish list			
Hugh Mscamble	1		
James Black	1		
Patrick Keavan	1		
William Hardstaines	1		
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Culmallie's subt list			
Alexander Mchiney there	1		
And. Mchiney there	1		
Alexander Mchiney there a kiln	1		
Bessy McKormic in Kirkbryn	1		
Andrew McCormick there	1		
John Mcdowall thereof a kiln	2		
Cuttroch's subt list			
The House of Cottreoch	5		
John McCandlish cottar	1		
John Mcwilliam Cottar	1		
William <u>Livingston (?)</u>	1		
Robert Cartney	1		
Elizabeth Mcwilliam	1		
John Broadfoot	1		
James Donon	1		
Alexander <u>Lattim (?)</u>	1		
John Mcscamble	1		
<p>All the hearth money collected by me for hearths, kilns, ovens salt pans and furnaces (----- -----) there foregoing (---) on pages qr ammounts to the number of thrie thousand thrie hundred & eightie fourteens & also (----) calculo(?) the surveyed hearth(?) & ca-(?) qr I made formelry being included with this my hand at Portpatrick September nynteenth ---ick & nyntie two years (signed) William Ffullartoun</p>			
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A list of the poor of will apparently by list (?) im—ially given by the ministers elders & heritors of the shyre of Galloway		
In the toune and parish of Whytehorn John Mccrum Thomas Mcilmine James Levingstoune Janet Mcilhauch Helen Cairns Marion Kinnell Wm Bratnie Agnes Mcdouall Dickson Elspeth <u>Creris (?)</u> Janet Stewart Agnes Mccandlish Janet Connell James Greg(?) Isabel Sydzean (?) Janet <u>Couine(?)</u> Elspeth Morray John Murdoch Margaret Bau(?) Katharine Maxwell Janet Kinneir Issabell Hannay Thomas Kie Janet Mcilroy Gilbert Milliken Elspeth Hannay Agnes Culloch Agnes Cairley Janet Mcdouall	----- Mccredie in Kirkmaiden Gilbert Aitkine Margaret Mcclanochan Bessie Auld Christian McMaster Grissall Mcdouall In Portpatrick parish Margaret Bow John Mckou--? Andro Cru-shank? Jean Oliphant Janet Mchaffie James Mcilweyan Janet Adair William Edgar In the parish of Kirkcouan James Mcculloch John Shilland(?) Margaret Gordon Issabell Mckaig Glenluce Parish Elisabeth Mcnish Andreu Guthrie George Mcmeekin Gilbert Mccans Marion Big----? Agnes Morton Allexr Big-----	
In the parish of Stonikirk Andrew Morison in A—och Bessie Mcdouall Margaret Wilson Allexander Kellie Thomas Gordon Partrick Mckie	Andro Muir Patrick Davison Margaret Davison Janet Mcgau(?) Andro Muir	
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A list of the poor in Kirkmaiden parish Janet Donaldson John Hannay Elisabeth Mccredie	Poor in Longswade? Parish Marion McGill Margaret McNily John McDouall	
---? In toune and parish of Wigtoune (?) Marie McGill Christian Kilsall(?) Jean Gordon Margaret McCulloch Janet Murdoch Allexr ----- Allexr Milligan Androu Mcscamble Helen McKeand Janet Mccracken Adam Murray Allexr Whyte John Robison Allexander Mccrumb Janet Bryd--- of Wm Bruce(?) Pat. Gordon Wm Milligan Marion Coltran Grissall S---and? Katharine Patertson Elspeth McKeand Janet Wilson	Agnes --- Andreu Walker John Stott	
	Poor in Kirkrum parish Allexander Mcuchrie Janet McGau Wm Gillmor David Alan? Marion McGill Allexander Gilmor Jean Campbell Margaret Mcconnell Janet Blair	
Poor in Stranraer Janet Bailly Agnes Cuningham Elspeth Ross Janet mcguffock John Churnsyde Janet Toal Heugh Mcuish--? Janet Bodan Elisabeth paterson Margaret Fferguson		
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Edinburgh 31st January 1695

In presence of the Earle of Breadalbane compeared Mr William Ffoulartoun subcoll(ector) of the hearth money within the shyre of Wigtoun, who being sworn & examined declared that the forsaid list of Hearths, Expl—ing(?) to three thousand, three hundred & ffourfra wich are payed, and one hundred & eighttie belonging to poor, which are examined by law there (being?) no def-----? -----? & trust list of all the Hearths within the ----? Shire paroches? To the best of his knowledge And that he has used his outmost? --- conform to the proclamations of counsel anent Juga--rm? of the hearth money to attaine to the knowledge of all the Hearths -----? Foresaid bounds And that he had not with ----? Willingly roun--? Any, but given in (ex----) the --said is. And this is the truth as he shall answere to God.

William Ffullartoune

Breadalbane

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