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Correspondence  
Between  
Mr. James Pedie  
&  
MacPitche Bayley  
& Henderson

1834



Copy  
Correspondence between  
Mr. James Pedie W.S. and  
Messrs MacRitchie Bayley  
& Henderson

~~Donations~~ <sup>as to</sup> Properties at  
~~Leaving payable for~~  
~~part of Lot 104 Barony~~  
~~Street - Braxton.~~

1 Mr. Pedie to MacRitchie Bayley Henderson

Gentlemen,

28 July 1834.

Referring to my letter to  
you of the 7th of April last to which  
by the way I never received any answer,  
I have now to mention that I have  
got the ground fixed to me by Heriot's  
Hospital at the top of Barony Street  
and behest Albany Lane, measured,  
and altho' my stance there was  
represented as containing 40 feet  
of front by 69 feet deep an exact  
oblong square in point of fact the  
whole ground belonging to the  
Hospital there which is of an  
irregular



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irregular form, contains only within  
the march dike between the lane  
1539 feet superficial or a quantity  
of ground equal to  $22\frac{1}{3}$  feet of front  
by 69 feet deep, the penalty whereof  
comes to \$13.87 in place of \$24  
which is contained in the Charter.

By my arrangement with the  
Hospital in March 1831 I was only  
to pay for what ground I get per  
foot of front. I fell therefore to  
get a letter from the Hospital,  
discharging me of \$11.12 of the  
penalty contained in the Charter  
and stating that on the next renewal  
of the Charter I shall be entitled  
to have the remainder reduced  
accordingly.

The Glapites are now insisting  
on the giving them a title to the  
ground I sold them which includes  
this fee and I must get up my  
Charter with the abovementioned

letter

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letter without delay, and I am ready to settle the arrears of fund duty on the other stance included in the same Charter being £60 at Whitsunday last. I remain &c.

2. MacRitchie Bayley Henderson to Mr. Pedie

29 July 1834.

Dear Sir

We are in receipt of your letter of yesterday regarding your fee from the Governors of Heriot's Hospital of Lot No. 4 Burray Street, and which we shall bring before the Governors at their meeting to morrow. In the meantime, however, we deem it proper to mention, and put you on your guard, that we have in consequence of your letter looked into the boundary of Agnes Stevens, afterwards William Anderson and Jean Mackenzie's fee at Broughton and now claimed as belonging to you, and we find from the description thereof and the plans of



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of the Hospitals property that there is about a quarter of an acre to the west of your lot of ground in Parony Street still belonging to the Hospital. You will observe that Agnes Stevens' fee consists of "one acre one rood Scots measure" and is bounded "on the east by the road along the front of said 'steading of houses', that is, the front of the old steading on the ground fenced which is still standing, and all to the east thereof belongs to the Hospital. We have no doubt of receiving authority to narrow from the Governors to get the matter properly cleared up. We are &c."

3. MacRitchie Bayley Henderson to Mr. Pedie

2<sup>d</sup> Sept. 1834

Dear Sir

We have your letter of this date to Mr. Bayley. It is quite true that your letter of the 28 July last was remitted by the Governors

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of St. Gertrude's Hospital to a Committee  
of their number to consider and report  
thereon, and also upon the boundaries  
of the Hospital's property adjoining  
your feu of Lot No 4 Barony Street.  
The Committee after having visited  
the grounds of both your feu of Lot  
No 4 Barony Street and of Agnes  
Stevens feu at Broughton they directed  
the Superintendent of works of the  
Hospital to make certain investigations  
and to report on the subject to  
them before making their Report  
to the Governors, but he has not  
yet done so. We have however  
just written him urging his im-  
mediate attention thereto, and as  
soon as he is ready a meeting  
of the Committee will be called  
for considering the matter.

If you chuse in the mean-  
time to write us a letter proposing  
that the Rights of all parties shall  
be reserved entire notwithstanding  
of



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of the Charter of Lot No 4 Barrony  
Street being given out as prepared,  
we will bring it before the Com:  
mittee who we have no doubt  
will on these terms authorize us  
to deliver the same to you. We  
beg at the same time to refer you  
to our letter of the 29<sup>th</sup> July last  
in regard to the east boundary of  
Agnes Stevens's feu. We remain &c

H. MacRitchie Bayly & Henderson to Mr. Pedie

6 Sept. 1834.

Dear Sir

We are in receipt of  
your letter of the 4<sup>th</sup> instand. Since  
then we have seen Mr. Black the  
Hospital's Superintendent, and we  
understand that he will be ready  
with his Report by the beginning  
of next week, but we do not think  
that there will be a meeting of  
the Governors for deciding upon  
the matter until the week following.

We appear to hold pretty  
much

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much the same opinion in regard  
to the effect of a bounding Charter  
viz. that it is the boundary and  
not the specified measurement that  
regulates the extent of the vassal's  
right, but in our humble opinion  
that principle limits Agnes Stevens  
fen to the west of "the road leading  
along the front of the Steading of  
houses", - and we rather think  
that you will find upon enquiry  
that the ground to the east of the  
Steading of houses in place of  
being possessed by those in right  
of that fen for fifty three years,  
was lying waste until a very  
late period.

With regard to the post-  
script to your letter we beg to say  
that we are not aware of there  
being any thing to adjust about  
the march between Hoggo's fen  
or the Market Company's property  
and the ground belonging to  
the



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the Hospital: on the contrary  
we have always understood that  
the boundary was quite distinct.

We remain &c

5. Mr. Pedie to MacRitchie Bayley Henderson

Gentlemen, 9 Decr 1834.

As you will see from  
the inclosed letter from Mr. Jurie to  
me I must have the Charter to  
the pens in Broughton Street and  
Barony Street without further delay.

In your letter to me of the  
2<sup>d</sup> September last you say that if  
I chuse in the meantime to write  
you a letter stating that the rights  
of all parties shall be reserved  
entire notwithstanding of the  
Charter being given up you have  
no doubt the Committee will order  
it to be given up.

I now do so therefore,  
I hereby declare that notwithstanding  
the Charter is given up to me  
all questions as to boundaries

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the amount of the fund by the period  
of its Commencement and all other  
questions are reserved perfectly entire  
between us. I am &c

C. MacRiche Bayly Henderson to Mr. Peck

9 Decr 1834.

Dear Sir

We are in receipt of your  
letter of this date respecting the Charter  
by the Governors of Henriets Hospital  
in your favour of Lot No 1 Broughton  
Street and Lot No 4 Barony Street  
and in consequence of the reservation  
agreed to by you, we shall take  
it upon ourselves to deliver up  
the Charter on payment of the fees.

The Committee have not yet  
made up their Report to the Go:  
vernors in regard to the east boundary  
of Mrs. Agnes Stevens or Andersons  
pen &c but we expect that they will  
do so very soon. We may mention  
that after making every enquiry  
we are confirmed in our former  
opinion on the subject — We are &c



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22<sup>d</sup> Nov. 1836

James Peddie

Barony Street <sup>2</sup> Sten

Duty. —

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Per. £36. 8/.

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Years Penduty  
New Making  
House -

Barony St

22 Nov.

1836



Edm. 21 Nov 1836

Dear Sir

Be so good as hand over to  
Messrs McKelvie Bayley & Wundersen £1  
Thirty six pounds eight shillings, or  
being one year's penduty of the Glapthorpe  
church another being now in arrears  
and desire them to place it to  
account of what I owe for both  
years contained in the charter by  
Benet's Hospital in my favor I am

Dear Sir

Your obedient  
servant  
J. P. Edie

James Innes Esq  
Innes Street



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JUL 4  
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Mr A. C. ...  
... Street  
...  
Wm. D.



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EDINBURGH  
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Mr A. C. C. C.  
George Street  
Edinburgh



11 Royal Exchange  
Edinburgh 2<sup>d</sup> July 1845

Sir,

We have now obtained an Extracted  
Decree of Declarator of Inheritance ob non solutum  
Canonem & Remov<sup>o</sup> at the instance of the Governors  
of Heriot's Hospital ag<sup>t</sup>. Peckie & others for Lot No. 1  
Broughton Street & Lot No. 4 Darnley Street, but before  
proceeding to enter into possession of the property  
under the decree, we think it right to give you  
notice thereof, as when you called upon us  
sometime ago you expressed a wish to have  
an opportunity of making some proposal on the  
subject for the Glasgow Congregation. Annexed  
you have a Note of the Claims of the Governors  
against the property had the fee not been frustrated

We are, Sir,

Your most obed<sup>t</sup> servants

Wm Ritchie Bayley & Henderson

W. B. Sandeman Esq.  
13 Montgomery Street

Edinburgh



Note within referred to  
Twelve years pnduly from Whity 1833 to Whity 1845 at  
£54 per an: £648.  
Exp paid to acct on 17 Jan'y 1839

Periodical Interest to Whity 1845

23. 17. 1  
£ 624. 2. 11  
170. 13. 3  
£ 794. 16. 2

Amount of Exp<sup>s</sup> in action of Reclorator  
of Irritancy £ 61. 17. 2

Do in Counter Action of Reclorator  
at the instance of Mr. Pedie } 108. 17. 2

Together

170. 4. 4  
£ 965. - 6



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W. B. Sandeman Esq  
17 Montague Street  
Shore Street  
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JUL 4  
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Mr. Ritchie D. & Henderson on

Mr. Pedies House in Barony St

James Irvine

N.E.

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Mr. Ritchie D. Anderson on

Mr. Peckham's in Norway St.

James Furie Esq  
N.E.



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Summons  
of Wakening & Transference  
The Governors of George Meads  
Hospital  
agt.

Pedie &c

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James James

Blackburne Bayley & Henderson  
W.S.



Victoria by the Grace of God  
of the United Kingdom of Great  
Britain and Ireland, Queen Defen-  
der of the Faith, To

<sup>Chieftains</sup> our Sheriffs in that part conjunctly  
and severally specially constituted  
Greeting: Whereas it is humbly meant  
and shewn to us by our Privies the  
Lord Provost Bailies Ministers and Council  
of the Town of Edinburgh, Trustees of  
Trust and Governors of the Hospital  
founded within the same by George  
Heriot Sweller to King James the  
Sixth, and as one Body Politic and  
Corporate conform to Act of Par-  
liament passed in the Sixth and  
Seventh years of the Reign of His  
late Majesty William the Fourth  
by the name and style of "The  
Trustees of Trust and Governors  
of George Heriot his Hospital";  
Superiors of the subjects after men-  
tioned,



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mentioned, that the Pursuers raised  
and intended Process and action at  
their instance before the Lords of  
our Council and Session against  
James Pedie Writer to our Signet,  
William Moncrieff Esquire Accountant  
in Edinburgh, Trustee for the said James  
Pedie and his Creditors James Edmond  
Esquire late Merchant in Glasgow,  
now residing at Summerfield near  
Edinburgh, and James Irvine Esquire  
Writer in Edinburgh as claiming right  
under the said James Pedie to the  
subjects after described for themselves  
and others, narrating that the pre-  
decessors in office of the Pursuers  
by Feu Charter dated the eighth  
day of May, eighteen hundred and  
thirty two, for the causes therein  
specified gave granted disposed  
and in feu farm perpetually  
confirmed to and in favour of  
the



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The said James Pedie, his heirs  
and assigns, whomsoever, heritably,  
and irredeemably, Primito all and  
whole that lot of ground or build-  
ing stance in Broughton Street,  
marked number one on the feuing  
plan, consisting of forty feet in  
front net measure, and which  
area is bounded as follows vizt.  
On the northeast by Broughton Street  
on the southwest parts by the feus  
in Albany Street on the north  
west by an entry to Stable Lane  
sixteen feet wide, and on the  
south west by property belong-  
ing to the representatives of the  
late Andrew Dick sometime Mason  
in Edinburgh. Secundo all  
and whole that lot of ground  
or building stance in Barony  
Street, marked lot number four on  
the feuing plan, consisting of  
forty feet in front net measure,  
and which area is bounded as  
follows vizt.



4 follows, vizt on the north by Barony  
Street, on the south by Stable lane  
on the west by ground belonging to  
the said James Pedie and others, and on  
the east by a lane leading to York  
Place all lying within the Sheriff-  
dom of Edinburgh and by annexation  
within the extended Royalty of the  
city of Edinburgh, conform to Act  
of Parliament passed in the forty  
ninth year of the reign of King George  
the Third, which charter contained  
Precept of Sasine for infesting the said  
James Pedie in the said subjects  
above specified, - to be holden of the  
Pursuers as immediate lawful superiors  
thereof, for payment of the sum  
of Fifty four pounds Sterling at  
the term of Whitsunday yearly in  
name of feuduty, beginning the first  
payment thereof at the term of  
Whitsunday eighteen hundred and thirty  
three for the year preceeding, and  
So &c



so forth yearly thereafter in all  
 time coming, with interest of said  
 feuduty, from the respective terms  
 of payment until the actual pay-  
 ment thereof, as the said Charter in  
 itself more fully bears: That by  
 the Act of Parliament fifteen hundred  
 and ninety seven, chapter two hun-  
 dred and forty six, it is statuted and  
 ordained, "That in case it shall hap-  
 pen in time coming any vassel  
 or feuar holdand lands in feu-ferme  
 of our Sovereine Lord or of any  
 other superior immediate in feu-  
 ferme, to failzie in making of  
 payment of his feu dutie to our  
 Sovereine Lords Comptroller or other  
 havand power of him or to  
 other immediate superior or others  
 havand power of him be the  
 space of two yeirs haille and  
 togidder that they shall omitt  
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"And true their said feu of their said  
lands conform to the civil and  
<sup>common</sup> ~~Common~~ law, sikelike and in the  
"same manner as gif ane clause writan  
"were specially engrosed and insert in  
"their saidis infeftments of feu-ferme.  
And true it was and of verity that  
the said James Pedie was justly in-  
debted and owing to the Pursuers  
as Superiors foresaid, the yearly feu  
duties payable for the said two lots  
of ground or building stances before  
described for the years following, vizt.  
Seven years from Whitsunday Eighteen  
hundred and thirty three to Whitsun-  
day Eighteen hundred and forty, at the  
said sum of Fifty four pounds Ster-  
ling per annum, with interest of  
each years feuduty from the time  
the same became due, but deduct-  
ing the sum of Twenty three  
pounds seventeen shillings and one  
penny Sterling paid to account of  
the ~~same~~



the feuduty from Whitsunday  
Eighteen hundred and thirty three  
to Whitsunday Eighteen hundred  
and thirty four, on the Seventeenth  
day of January Eighteen hundred  
and thirty nine; whereby the irri-  
tancy introduced by the foresaid  
Act of Parliament had been in-  
curred and the foresaid feu right  
had in consequence thereof become  
void and extinct then and in all  
time coming; And the said Act  
Concluding that it might and  
should be found and declared  
by Decree of the Lords of our  
Council and Session that the  
feuduty payable out of the  
said two lots of ground or build-  
ing stances before described had  
remained unpaid for the space  
above mentioned and that the  
Defender the said James Pedie  
had thereby incurred the irritancy  
introduced by the said Act of  
Parliament



Parliament, and in terms thereof had  
mitted and tint his few of the  
said subjects, and all right and title  
thereto ob non solutum canoem, and  
that it ought and should be found  
and declared by Decree foresaid that  
the foresaid few Charter of the said  
two lots of ground or building stone  
before described, with all that had  
followed thereupon, had become void  
and null, as if the same had never  
been granted, and that it should  
be lawful for the Pursuers Feoffees  
of Trust and Governors foresaid to  
enter into possession of the aforesaid  
subjects and to dispose thereof  
at pleasure. And further the  
said James Pedie and also the said  
William Moncrieff Trustees for the  
said James Pedie and his Creditors  
the said James Edmond and James  
Imrie as claiming right under the  
said James Pedie to the said subjects  
for Decree



for themselves or others Right and  
 Should be Decerned and Ordained by  
 Decree foresaid immediately to flit  
 and remove themselves their families  
 Servants, cottars dependants, and goods  
 and gear from the said subjects before  
 described, and to leave the same void  
 and redd, that the Pursuers might  
 by themselves or others in their name  
 enter thereto and possess and dispose  
 thereof at pleasure. And further  
 in case the aforesaid irritancy should  
 be purged during the course of the  
 said Procefs, then the said James  
 Pedie or the person so purging the  
 same, Right and Should be Dec  
 erned and ordaineed by Decree  
 foresaid to make payment to  
 the Pursuers or to the Treasurer  
 of the said Hospital for the  
 time being for the use and  
 behoof thereof, of the sum of  
 Fifty pounds Sterling or such  
 other



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have such action and execution against the said Mary Ann Pedie as they would have had against her said deceased Brother in his lifetime, or as they might have against him were he yet in life as is alleged Our Will is therefore &c

Summons Dated & Signeted 7 February 1845

George Black

I GEORGE BLACK, Messenger-at-Arms, by virtue of a Libelled Summons, of Wakening and Transference of which the above and eleven preceding pages are a full double to the will, dated

signed the Seventh day of February eighteen hundred and

forty five years, raised at the instance of the therein designed the Lord Provost Bailie Ministers and Council of the Town of Edinburgh Officers of Trust and Governors of the Hospital founded within the same by George Meriot Jeweller to King James the sixth and as one body politic and corporate conform to Act of Parliament passed in the sixth and seventh years of the reign of His late Majesty William the fourth by the name and style of "The Officers and of Trust and Governors of George Meriot his Hospital" supervisors of the subjects therein mentioned Pursuer S

X now deceased

In Her Majesty's name and authority, lawfully summon, warn, and charge you, the also therein designed James Irvine, Esquire writer in Edinburgh as claiming right under James Pedie writer to the signet & to the subjects therein described Defender

to compare before the Lords of Council and Session, at Edinburgh, upon the Sixth day next after the date of this citation, in the hour of cause, with continuation of days, to answer at the instance of the said pursuer in the matter libelled in the said summons; with Certification, conform to the principal summons.—This I do upon the Eighth

day of February eighteen hundred and forty five years, before Hamilton

Hume David Hutcheson and John Adam residenters in Edinburgh, witnesses to the premises. one word delete

George Black

James Irvine  
John Adam  
Hamilton



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Pedie Jr.

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Compd. M

James Smith, Surgeon  
Wickham Downham

Blackledge Bayley & Henderson  
W.S.





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Inventory of  
Papers sent to counsel  
with Case for Mr.  
G. Sandeman others  
for his opinion.

1845.

Buchanan & Co.



Inventory of Papers sent to  
Council with Case for Mr. George  
Sandeman & others for his  
Opinion. -

1. Copy Correspondence between Mr.  
James Peddie M.S. & Messrs Mr.  
Ritchie Bayley & Henderson, - ~~dated~~  
1834. commencing 28 July 1834  
to 9. Sept<sup>r</sup> 1834.
2. Letter Messrs Mr Ritchie Bayley &  
Henderson to Mr. Inrie, - dated  
15 Dec<sup>r</sup> 1834. -
3. Letter Mr. Peddie to Mr. Inrie  
22<sup>d</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1836. -
4. Receipt by Messrs Mr Ritchie & Co  
to Mr. Inrie for one year's Fee  
Duty



2. Duty of £36. 8/- dated 22<sup>d</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1836.

5 Letter Mr. Peddie to Mr. Innie 10 Jan<sup>y</sup> 1837.

6 Receipt by Mess<sup>rs</sup> McPiche & Co<sup>y</sup> to Mr. Innie for one years Fee duty of £36. 8/- dated 17 Jan<sup>y</sup> 1838.

7 Disposition by Mr. Peddie to Mr. George Sandeman as Trustee within mentioned" dated 7 July 1838.

8. Instrument of Sasine in favor of "George Sandeman as Trustee within mentioned," dated 11<sup>th</sup> July 1839.

9. Note from Fee Clerk by Heriot's Hospital to Mr. Peddie, dated July 1839.

10. Printed Copy Reclaiming Note James

Peddie M.S. against Lord Hood In<sup>tr</sup>.  
Locutor & Record &c.

11. Copy Summons of Making & Transfere Heriot's Hospital ag<sup>t</sup> Peddie p. 1845.



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Duty



Notes from Charter Heriots  
Hospital to James Peck W.S.  
dated 8 May 1832. But not  
delivered till 15. Dec. 1834.

Narrator a Public Sale of Hospitals  
Heirs on 21 Dec. 1825 -

"That James Peck W.S. at said House  
found Lot No. 1 Broughton Street extending  
as therein supposed to be feet in front  
or thereby at the rate of £1. 3/3 lly  
per foot in front of yearly Heriots  
and Lot No. 4 Barony St consisting  
of about 40 feet in front at the rate  
of 18/3 per foot in front of yearly  
Heriots beginning the first part of  
said Heriots at Whity 1829 for year  
then preceding."

(A dispute having arisen between  
Peck & the Hosp. as to <sup>the</sup> measure-  
ments of the Stances & other  
matters, an Agreement came  
into between them whereby  
the Heriots were modified  
to 15/- per foot for the Broughton  
St Stance & 12/- for Barony  
St, according to their actual  
frontages)

Give Grant and dispone and  
in perform perpetually conforming  
to and in favour of the said James  
Peck his heirs assignees whomsoever  
Primo



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Being all and whole the foresaid  
lot of ground or Building stance in  
Droughton St marked No 1 on the  
Survey Plan consisting of 40 feet  
in front net measure (conform to  
the foresaid cubed measurement)  
and which area is bounded as  
follows viz On the north east  
by Droughton St On the south  
west parts by the House in Albany  
St On the north west by an  
Entry to Stable Lane 16 feet wide  
and on the south east by Property  
belonging to the Rep<sup>ty</sup> of the late  
Andrew Dick sometime Mason  
in Edinburgh. Secundo all  
and whole the foresaid lot of  
ground or Building stance in  
Narony Str marked Lot No 4  
on the Survey Plan consisting  
of 40 feet in front net measure  
(conform to said cubed measurement)  
and which area is bounded  
as follows viz On the north by  
Narony St, On the south by  
Stable Lane, On the west by  
ground belonging to the said James  
Dick



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Pedie dothors and on the East by a  
Lane leading to York Place all  
lying within the Sheriffdom of  
Edint. by annexation within  
the extended Royalty of the City  
of Edint. conform to Act of Parl.  
passed in the 49<sup>th</sup> year of Geo III

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"To be holden the said Lots of  
ground &c. Paying therefore  
yearly the said James Pedie &  
his assigns to us and our  
successors in office or to the  
Treasurer of the said Hospital  
for the time being for the use  
and behoof thereof the sum of  
£54<sup>th</sup> at the term of Whitsy  
yearly in name of Rent only  
beginning the first payment  
thereof at the term of Whitsy 1833  
for the year preceding & so forth  
yearly thereafter in all time  
coming with Interest of said  
Rent only from the respective  
terms of payment until the actual  
payment thereof  
(Composition of Duty £108 per Annum  
singular Successors)



<sup>et t</sup>  
Declaring likewise that it shall  
not be competent to nor in the  
power of the said James Padie  
or his presaid to subjeu sell  
or dispose of the whole or any part  
of the presaid Lots of ground or  
building Stances before disposed  
or building erected or to be  
erected thereon to be ~~held~~ by  
held of him or them or of any  
other interjected Superior but to be  
holder of and under an ~~and~~  
Successors in office Governors of the  
said Hosp<sup>t</sup> or our Assigns alienors

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Notes  
from  
Gen Charter  
by  
Gen Hospital  
James Padie W.S.  
1832  
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James Anrie Esq  
Walter



11 Royal Exchange  
Dunbarton 7<sup>th</sup> December 1840

Dear Sir,

With reference to our former communications to you respecting the Arrears of Penalty due to the Governors of George Heriot's Hospital for Mr James Peddie's son in Broughton Street & Baunoy Street, we now beg distinctly to inform you that unless the same be paid to us before the end of this week we must without further ceremony proceed with the necessary legal measures for the recovery thereof in terms of our Instructions. The sum due stands thus:-

Eight years penalty from Whilby 1832 to Whilby 1840	
at 25% per Annum	£432.00
Interest thereon to this date after giving credit for the sums paid to Account	81.12.14
Expenses of Action of Reclamation of Arrears	5.1.2
	<hr/>
	£518.13.6
Less paid to Account 20 <sup>th</sup> 1836 Nov 22 -	£36.8-
1837 July 17 -	20--
1839 July 17 -	36.8-
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	92.16-
Amount due -	£425.17.6-

We trust you will attend to this and prevent

Expenses



Expenses being incurred if you & friends have now  
any interest in the property.

We are - Dear Sir  
Yours faithfully  
MacPitche, Rayley & Henderson



Lamer Inria Esq  
W.C.



11 Royal Exchange  
Dublin 8<sup>th</sup> April 1841

Dear Sir,

Before proceeding with legal measures for recovering the arrears of penduty &c due to the Governors of Nenot's Hospital for Mr. James Paddy's pen in Brroughton Street & Barry Street, we think it right again to call your attention thereto in the hope that your efforts will come forward betwixt the end of next week & settle the same, & thereby prevent expenses being incurred. We sent you a State of the arrears on the 7<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> last, & the same now amounts with additional interest to £432.17.6.

We are Dear Sir

Yours truly  
Messrs Pitcher, Payley & Wenden

James James Esq<sup>r</sup> W.C.



11 Royal Exchange  
14<sup>th</sup> April 1841

Dear Sir,

We wrote you on the  
8<sup>th</sup> Inst. in regard to the amount  
of penduty due to the Governors  
of Henri's Hospital for Mr James  
Pechie's pen in Broad Street &  
Barony Street, & we think it  
right to let you know that  
both Mr Wm Moncreiff Accountant  
as Trustee for Mr Pechie's Creditors  
& Mr Wm Hunt W.S. as Acty  
for an heirable creditor, decline

Yours  
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offering the areas of family  
No one - dear Sir

I am truly  
MacPitche Bayley Henderson



James Irvine Esq

W E

Great King Street







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27. June 1833.

James Peck

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Broughton house

James Smith

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Edm W Albany St  
27. June 1833.

Dear Sir

Referring to our conversation  
today I now send you the plan of  
Barony Street Broughton at least that  
part of it which comprehends the  
stance of building ground & 4 at the  
west end of Barony Street south side  
upon part of which Arthur Knox's shop  
now stands - The pen in question is  
40 feet in front of Barony Street and  
69 feet deep the back ground being  
included as shewn on the plan. It  
is bounded on the east by the Lane  
or thoroughfare communicating between  
Barony Street and Albany Lane - on  
the south by the stable Lane on the  
back of Albany Street and by my other  
property



property on the west and that the building  
on said feet may stand clear of any  
other building I am willing to give  
up three feet additional to the feet  
at the west - You will find the elevation  
designed for Barony Street on the plan  
but if you intended elevation be  
a plain neat thing there will be no  
objection to its being adopted instead  
of that shewn on the plan as this  
stance is insulated and away from  
the other buildings in Barony Street.

The fee duty I ask for the 40 feet  
and 3 feet additional is thirty pounds  
per annum doubling the same the first  
year of the entry of heirs & singular  
successors over and above the fee duty  
of the year in which the entry is made  
the fee being full at present in my  
person and the fee duty will be payable  
directly to Heriots Hospital as the Superiors

under



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under whom the property maybe directly held. The Disposition from me being at our mutual expense. If this suits you news you can let me know and then we shall conclude a bargain. I Am

Dear Sir

Your Most Obedt Servant  
J. A. Pedie

Can Mr Pedie give 10 feet add in front?



James Amrie Esq. 116 Dundas Street



1847  
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KROSS

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Patrick Graham Esq

W.S.

*[Handwritten flourish]*



Members of Royal Exchange  
8 Oct 1847.

Dear Sir

The Charter in favour of the Masters of the  
Glasgow Chapel is now ready for delivery upon  
payments of

1. Amount of yearly	£344 - -
2. Expenses of Charter & Instrument of	
Sum as more noted	<u>21 - 1 - 6</u>
Together -	<u>£365 : 1 : 6</u>

We are

Dear Sir

Yours truly  
Matthew Bayly

Wm Graham Esq  
W.S.

over



Note of Fees referred to

Drawing Charter 19 sh. _____	£ 5. 18. 6.
Extending. _____	1. 19. 6.
Stamp Vellum _____	2. 8. .
Appending seal _____	- 7. 6.
Engrossing in Chartulary _____	2. 7. 6.
Drawing Inst. of Sasine 12 sh. _____	3. 16. .
Extending. _____	. 19. -
Stamp Vellum _____	1. 4. .
Notary's fee _____	2. 2. .
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	£ 21. 1. 6



Expending seal	2. 8.
Engrossing in Chartulary	2. 7. 6.
Drawing part of Sasine 12 sh.	3. 16.
Extending	. 19.
Stamp Vellum	1. 4.
Notary's fee	2. 2.

<sup>1836</sup>  
 Nov 27 — To paid Heriots Hospital one years  
 fee duty of the grounds at W<sup>m</sup> Peries } 36.. 8..  
 special request  
<sup>1837</sup>  
 Jan 17 — To paid Heriots Hospital Balance  
 of the fees duties to W<sup>m</sup> Peries } 20..  
 after deducting W<sup>m</sup> Peries part  
 of the extra digging & building  
<sup>1838</sup>  
 Jan 17 — To a years fee duty to Heriots Hospital } 36.. 8..  
<sup>1840</sup>  
 March 2 To Expense of the fees right Barony } 14.. 13.. 6  
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The above extracted from W<sup>m</sup> Peries Cash Ledger



Letter  
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Mr. Peck @  
Hunting House  
Ground

18 Sept. 1833



James Peddie Esq  
W.S.

10 Sept 1833

Dear Sir

I now return the Plan of Mary St.  
and send two Elevations prepared by Mr. Mack,  
of the Buildings which my Clients propose erecting  
in the event of their coming to terms with you  
for the requisite extent of ground. These Plans  
differ from each other <sup>mainly</sup> in this respect, that  
by the one, the Building is all of one height,  
while by the other the Walls of the back part  
are shown to be somewhat lower than  
those of the front part. And my Clients  
wish it to be understood, that they are  
to be at liberty to adopt whichever  
of these Plans they shall prefer - And to  
be farther at liberty, if they <sup>shall</sup> think proper,  
(altho' this is not shewn in either of the Plans)  
to have a Lantern-light upon the  
Roof of the Southmost or back part of  
the building.

I presume you will have no  
difficulty in procuring the written consents  
of the Governors of St. Marys Hospital and  
all others having interest, to those Plans,  
as well as to what I have said re-  
specting them.

Yrs  
J.P.



The ground which will be required will be 48 feet in front by 69 feet in depth, and <sup>this</sup> to be wholly covered by the proposed building. And my Clients are willing to take that extent of ground at the spot formerly mentioned viz where Mr. Knox's Shop stands having Albany Lane for the East boundary and Barony Street on the North, - and to pay £28. 16s. of yearly rent for the same, - the rent to commence to run from Martinmas 1834, and the first payment thereof to be at Whitsunday 1835 for the half year preceding and so on half yearly thereafter. The duties of Heirs and Singular Successors to be taxed to a duplicand of the rent. My Clients to have possession of the ground as soon as a bargain is concluded.

You will understand it to be a condition of this offer, that you are ready to bind yourself that there shall not be put down or permitted on any other part of your ground in the neighbourhood, any buildings or }

or works  
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or disturbance  
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my Client  
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Barony  
Street  
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by







Edin 14 Albany St  
30 Sept 1833.

Dear Sir

I received your letter of the 10<sup>th</sup> and with the plans. I am sorry I cannot accept your offer the price being too small. I mentioned formerly that I would at a word let the 40 feet I hold from the Hospital go for a fee of £28. which is a very moderate fee considering that the stance has two points both which after allowing the usual return on one <sup>of them</sup> could in fee according to the practice of this Town. And I have no objection to give you the additional eight feet you require of my own ground at 12. In fact of point making the whole fee £32. 10/.

Both are held by me of the Hospital  
the



the fee being full in my person and  
the easiness of entry of heirs & in-  
gular successors is double the fee  
of any one and above the fourth part  
of the year in which the entry is  
made.

There is no objection to either  
of your plans which I can get approved  
of by all having interest in writing.

But I must mention that I  
cannot create any servitude whatever  
over my other grounds in the neighborhood  
in favor of the ground in question.  
I have no idea of any nuisance  
ever arising in the neighborhood &  
it is equally my interest as yours to  
put such down - My intention is to  
inclose the adjoining ground on the west  
with a high stone wall. I am

James Amie Esq. M.P.

Dear Sir  
yours truly  
A. Bede



James Peck Esq W.S.

14 Nov. 1833

Dear Sir

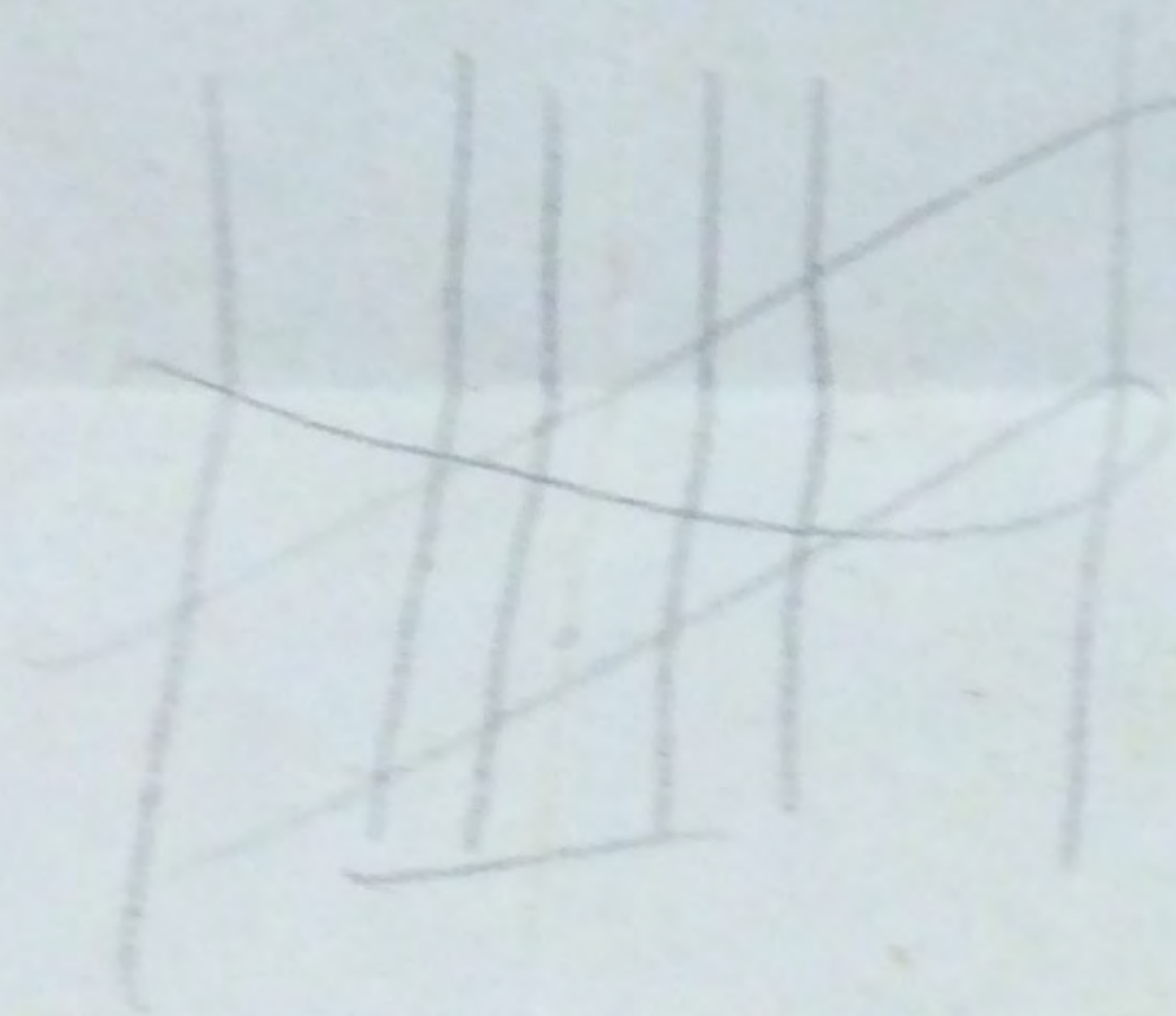
In reply to your letter of 30 Sept last I am now instructed to say that for the ground ~~and~~ specified in my letter to you of the 18<sup>th</sup> of that month my Clients agree to give the yearly rent of £32. 16s. <sup>asked by you</sup> on the condition that of you becoming bound ~~to prevent~~ that there shall ~~not~~ be <sup>no</sup> a fish-market set down, <sup>or permitted</sup> on your ground situated to the west of ~~the entrance offered for~~ my Clients' ten, <sup>but</sup> that if you are to have a fish market at all it <sup>shall</sup> be on that part of your property which lies on the North side of Narony Street to the East of my Clients' ten. Be pleased therefore to do the needful for procuring the requisite consents to the ~~erection~~ <sup>erection</sup> of the building proposed by my Clients, <sup>(on the portion of my land sitting of 18 Sept to which please refer)</sup> the Plans of which I now again send you. The Plans of your proposed market are returned - and I am &c



From T. 190  
at  
Barry Street  
London  
referred by Mr  
Buckman



If carries his Tent - higher he to be at table  
Safe of carrying off our vents than ventilating  
I to beat ~~carefully~~ copying the raw Cherry stalks  
with a heavy coping of suitable quality for the  
of a like description



80 feet of front

Centre of front of table  
at 5.6 feet



Any Tenement adjoining on the west not to exceed 40  
in depth from the line of Narony Street backwards  
Hereby to be £28 for the 40 feet and 12/ for each add<sup>d</sup>. foot  
of front

Any fish-market Mr Pechie may ~~be~~ erect is not to be  
on that part of his property which lies ~~on the south side of~~  
~~Narony St~~ to the west of this fence but if there be a  
fish market at all it is to be on the north side of  
Narony St & to the <sup>North</sup> east of this fence -

The ground bargained for was 69 feet deep independently of the  
break.

Mr Pechie to pay immediately for extra depth of the west  
gable, and for the whole mutual gable when he comes  
to use it by building a Tenement adjoining it



16. Nov. 1833 193.

James D. [unclear]

STREET

Ground Harmony St

James D.

14 St



16. Nov. 1833 193.

James D. [unclear]  
STREET  
Ground Norway N

James D.

14 D.



Edin 14 Albany St  
16 Nov 1833.

Dear Sir

I received your letter dated the 14<sup>th</sup> inst with the plans returned - I think we are now pretty near alone, and I will therefore now proceed to get your plans signed by the persons in Barony Street and the Hospital architect without delay and I shall also desire Mr Knox the glazier to remove his shop without delay. I have made him £12. 13/ as your proportion of the Common sewer in Barony Street to be advanced by you which you will have to pay over to Messrs Graham & Anderson Mr. the Towns agents and as soon as this is done the Common sewer will be carried thro' and completed. The contractor is ready to proceed. Remain Dear Sir Yr<sup>o</sup>s sincerely  
James Irvine Esq  
14 Dundas Street  
Edin



I am favor'd with yours of 16 in reply to mine of the  
14 and am induced to notice it because of the  
caption you use, that you think we are  
now pretty near at one. I thought we had  
been entirely at one so far as the matter has  
at all been discussed in the correspondence which  
has passed between us. If you think otherwise  
in any one particular, I beg of you to be  
explicit - Yours truly  
D. L.



10 Nov 1833 194

Mr. Pechie

@

Meeting House Ground

James Am

14 Dec



Edin 14 Albany St  
10 Nov 1833

Dear Sir

In reply to your letter of this date insofar as I can see we are perfectly at one, unless something occur of which I am not aware - You know I have to ask the consent of the owners in the Street and the Hospital's architect to your elevation as coming in place of that intended for the Street which I entertain no doubt whatever will be at once given and I shall set about getting those consents removed.

The spot intended for the fish market is on the north side of Barony Street and to the north east of your intended feet.

Yours truly

J A Pedie

James Amie Esq 14 Dundas Street



10 Nov 1833/4

Mr. Pedie

@  
Meeting House Ground

James Innie Esq

14 Dundas Street



12. Feby 1834<sup>195</sup>

Mr Peddie

Printing House  
Plan approved

James In

14 St.



Edin 14 Albany St.  
12 July 1834

Dear Sir

I now return you the new plans for your Meeting House approved of by all the fellows in Barony Street in the terms you requested - You can get Mr. Beach yourself to sign them for the Deed which he will do at once do.

I wish you would now let us get on with the Common sewer which may now be proceeded with as soon as you pay in your share of the expense about £12 to Messrs Graham and Anderson Esq. who have got all the rest of the money and only want your proportion of the expense. It would be very obliging if you would settle with them tomorrow so as to let the common sewer be proceeded with, without further delay.

James Irvine Esq. M.P.

Yours truly

J. A. Dick



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Letter

Mr. James Peck

copy 1834

Opp. Letter to Peck  
Index Copy







before going further, that because of the  
changes in the Plans and the increased postage  
which has been thereby rendered necessary  
since my original offer to you was made  
and accepted of, and I must be <sup>put</sup> in a situation  
to lay before my constituents distinctly, in writing how  
they are to be in <sup>the</sup> report.  
Allow me further to <sup>say</sup> mention that  
my Clients do not think cannot consider  
you as at all entitled to regard <sup>any</sup> ~~the~~  
break, <sup>which may</sup> to be sanctioned by the Hospital  
as making up in ~~whole~~ part for the  
~~short measurement~~ shortcoming in the depth  
of <sup>your</sup> the Area. The break was suggested by  
Mr Black not only as an additional to  
accommodation to my Clients, <sup>own & above</sup>  
the supposed 69 feet of depth, but as  
~~was~~ a deviation from the ~~Plan~~ line of  
the Street which the Hospital shall con-  
: cerned would <sup>only</sup> regard as an improve-  
: ment upon the Architectural appearance  
of the building and <sup>therefore</sup> a benefit ~~to~~ to the whole  
neighbourhood

Adam Latham

Sir

Mr. Pedit

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Adam Latham

24 Feb 1834.

Sir

Mr. Peden of Albany Street, <sup>cut by</sup> ~~understand~~, <sup>some days of</sup> transmitted  
to you some Plans of a Building which is proposed to be  
erected on a stance on the south side of Barony Street  
at the foot of Albany Lane, - for the approval of  
the Committee of the Governors of Perrots Hospital.

May I be permitted to say on behalf of  
the intending persons, that you will oblige them  
greatly, by ~~taking the earliest opportunity of having~~  
these Plans submitted <sup>as early as possible</sup> to the consideration of the  
Committee ~~as early as possible~~.

I am



24 July 1894<sup>97</sup>

W. H. H. H.

W. H. H. H.

James

W. H. H.



Edin 14 Albany St.  
24 July 1834

Dear Sir

I am this morning in receipt  
of your letter of the 22<sup>nd</sup> inst and I lose  
no time in answering it.

I think you will get all the  
ground I ever held out to you and  
if it shall turn out to be otherwise  
it will only be by your taking so  
many additional feet of front to the  
west.

I have discovered through Ch.  
Black that the Lane behind Albany  
Street is only 10 feet wide & not 20  
as we supposed. This makes your  
ground complete as to depth of 69  
feet on the east side and the pro-  
jection in front if it should only be 18  
inches will make it equally so at  
the West.

I beg



They to mention that the projection  
in front is my projection and not a  
thing given by the Hospital who have  
really no interest in the matter. It is  
the owners in Barony Street who have  
a right to give that projection with  
consent of the Hospital and I have  
got them in order to send me to  
give that projection. You need not be  
troubled in that matter. Besides the  
projection in so far as it extends beyond  
the original 40 feet is on my own  
ground. On bargain therefore remains  
as it did you paying for the additional  
feet in front.

Yours truly

J. A. Peckie

P.S. I have made a prospect  
to the effect of consenting that  
the break shall be the same  
as the other breaks in the street  
& I expect the Hospital's consent today.

James Irvine Esq 14 Dundas Street



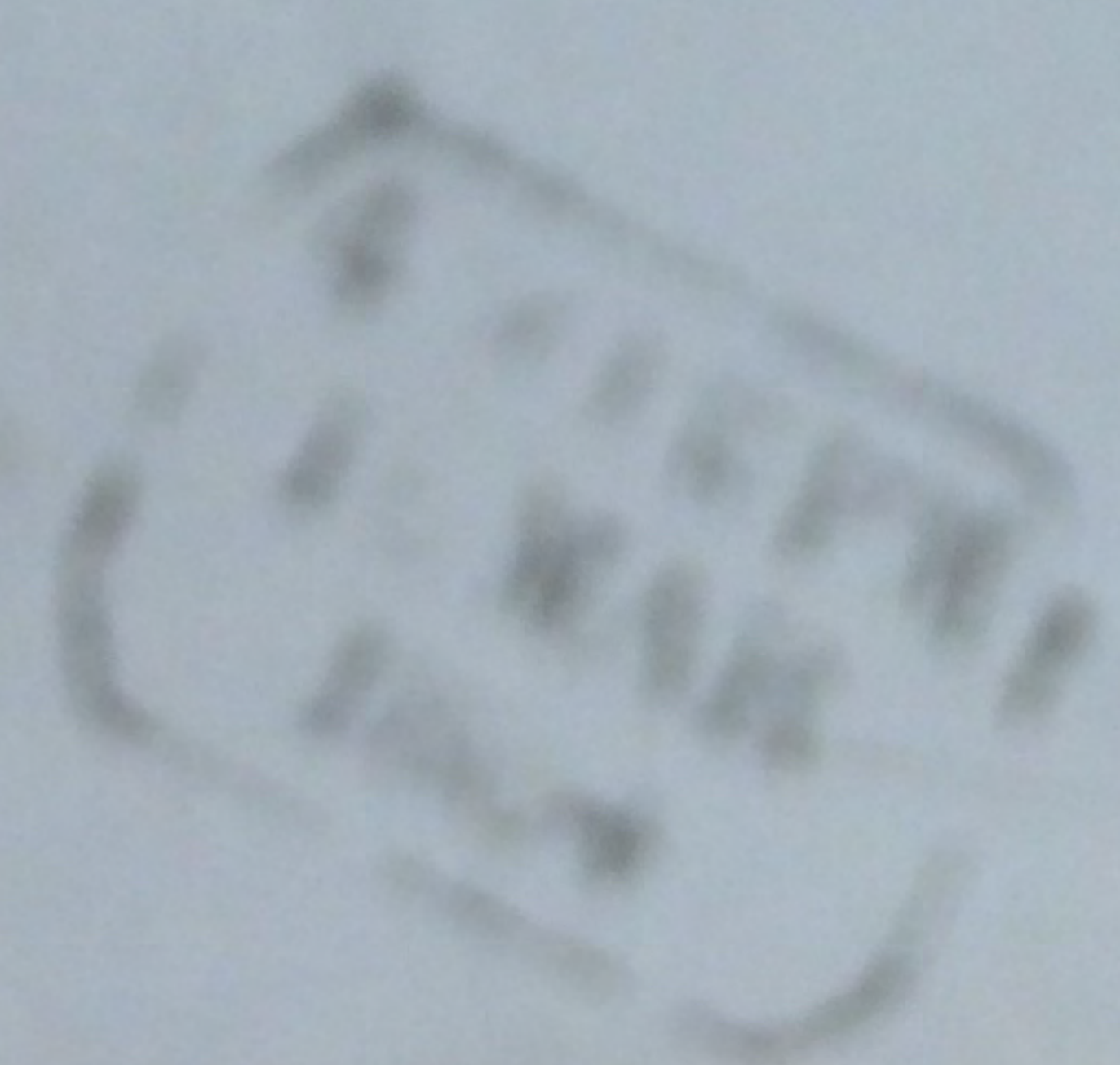
11 March 1884

M. S. L. S.

Queen Mary St.

In Black

From [unclear]





14 Albany St.  
15 March 1834

Dear Sir

In answer to yours of  
this date it makes no dif-  
ference to me at what dis-  
tance from your most valuable  
the drain runs up further  
than next may occasion more  
a loss of Pullen's shop to come  
immediately down. I mean  
to get Thorburn to make it,  
there, a close drain so that  
no vermin may get through.  
altho' I should pay him  
something extra for his trou-  
ble. This will be done by  
having all the stones laid  
square and well jointed,  
for that part of it  
may



may go close to your gable  
and you may take advantage  
of the side of the  
chain for your foundation  
wall or I shall keep  
six feet off you either  
way you please.

Yours truly

J. A. Peck

James Innie Esq. W.

Jas Peck Esq

Carlin

17 March 1834.

I am furnished with yours of the 15<sup>th</sup>  
which I have shown to Mr. Black,  
who is of opinion that the Crain  
should run so, as its East side  
shall be ten feet off from the  
West side of our mutual gable.  
I beg therefore that you will  
order it accordingly -

J. A. Peck



15 March 1934

My letter 199

to the Editor

of the *Observer*

*[Faint, illegible handwriting, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the paper]*







Lella 200  
to Pedro  
to  
to Lucia  
regarding extra  
depts of fella  
4. April 1834.



Edin 4 Apr 18

Dear Sir

As a sink flat maybe required on the west of the ground fenced by you at Broughton I request that you may found your west gable to the depth of fifty feet from Barony Street ten feet below the pavement and I am willing to pay for the extra building beyond what you at any rate require for your meeting house, and that as soon as said gable work is finished

I am Dear Sir

Yours truly

J. A. Dick

James Innes Esq  
14 Dundas Street

Mr Buchanan to send notice to Mr Black to include in his specification and measurement the above extra work



11. Aug. 1834 201

James Peck

@  
His Title Parony  
Street -

James

14 D



Edin 14 Albany St  
11 Aug 1834

Dear Sir

In reference to what I mentioned  
on Friday night I expect to get up my  
charter from Herolds Hospital this week  
when it shall be sent you with the  
Tasine. I now send you the titles of my  
other property for Inventory etc I however  
is produced in the Locality of it but  
- but you see the terms of it from  
the subsequent entry with the Hospital  
the factory & Commission to Duellie was  
superseded by my taking the Disposition  
to myself direct from his clients.  
I have also sent the titles in my own  
person the Disposition for Lomers and  
Tasine being yet to aff. I am Dear Sir

Yours truly,

James Amie Esq  
14 Dundas Street  
H. P. Die



202.

Charles Buchanan & Co.  
8. London Street





Case

For

Mr. George Sandeman and  
Others.



For the Opinion of Council

1845



Opinion Amended

202.

Charles Buchanan J.P.  
8. London Street



Case for Mr. George Sandeman  
Trustee for the Proprietors of  
Barony Street Chapel and for  
the Proprietors.

For the Opinion of Counsel.

In December 1825 the  
Governors of Meriots Hospital exposed  
to sale by public Auction certain lots  
of ground for siting on the West  
side of Broughton Street and in a  
new Street running Westward and  
now called Barony Street. The Lots  
were exposed under certain articles and  
Conditions &c. according to plan pre-  
pared



9. March 1836. 11

John Lees

Tapping Chalmers' Close  
premises to Whitty  
1837-



15 Hanover St

Dublin 9 March 1836

Sir  
I am authorised by the  
Committee of the Wesleyan  
Methodist Congregation Calton  
Canvassing Room to take the  
Chapel with the premises  
under the same, in Chalmers  
Close for the half Year to  
Whitsunday 1837 at £12.10 -  
as stated in your letter of  
the 4 March

I am Sir

Your Most Obedt

W. Irvine

James





James Innes Esq.  
14 Dundas St.



29 July 1836 12

John Lees

Open for Chalmers'  
Close Chapel

James Lees

14



Mr. J. J. J.

Edin. 15 November 29 Feb 36

Sir

I am authorised by the  
Committee of the Wesleyan Methodist  
African Congregation, Cotton Concession  
Room, to offer £11.0.0 for the use of the  
Glapton Chapel, Chalmers Close High St.  
from Novr - 1836 to the Sunday 1837

Yours Sir

I shall feel obliged  
by an early reply

Yours  
J. J. J.

Sturges



23. Feby 1836 13

James Walker

@

Intending Lease of  
Mulling - House

James Walker

Dundas Street



23. Feby 1836 13

James Walker

@

Extending Lease of  
Meeting-House

I have been

Dundas Street

Sir  
As the Term of Mart<sup>r</sup>  
1836 at which lease expires of  
the Chapel in Chalmers' close  
is rather an inconvenient one  
not being the regular house  
letting Term and various Taxes  
being calculated from Whits<sup>o</sup>  
to Whits<sup>o</sup> I am directed to  
ascertain if you would be  
willing to extend the Lease  
till Whitsunday 1837 at the  
same rent and answer for  
the increase of probable w<sup>o</sup>ll  
oblige as I have to submit  
the matter at a meeting  
tomorrow night

P.L.O.



we have been at con-  
siderable expence in  
cleaning the chapel and  
fitting it up with gas  
to make it comfortable  
but there is something  
broken about the roof  
which admits the rain  
if you will cause this  
to be remedied as soon as  
possible you will oblige

Yr  
ob Servant

James Mackenzie }  
14 Dundas St }  
54 High Street  
23 Feb 1836

James

14



Copy to R  
p 2500  
Central Bank  
of Holland



£ 800<sup>ly</sup>

Edin 30 June 1835.

Six Months after date we promise Conjunctly  
& Severally to pay to Archibald Burns Esq Manager  
of the Central Bank of Scotland or his order, at  
the said Bank's Office in Perth the sum of Eight  
Hundred pounds <sup>ly</sup> for value received -

The above renewed by Bill at 6 Mos from  
25 Dec. 1835 -

P. Buchanan  
P. Sanderson  
Ry Sanderson  
W. Walker  
J. Bruce



Cop<sup>y</sup> 15  
Pro: Note  
p 21000  
to  
Wm Marlens  
Va

2 Jan 1837



Copys 15  
Pro: Note  
p 21000  
to  
Wm Marlton  
By

2 Jan 1837



Secretly

Philadelphia 2<sup>d</sup> January 1837

The day after date we promise (conjunctly & severally) to pay to William Lewis, or his heirs, assigns & Successors all of London, or Successor of the late Mr. George Norton of London or to whom order shall within the term Office in London the sum of One thousand pounds 1000<sup>00</sup> for value rec<sup>d</sup>

(Signed) W. Buchanan

Geo. Sanderson

John M. Nelson

Geo. Buchanan

James Lewis



1881

16

9. July 1881

Chas. Waterman

Shipping House Bill  
to Central Bank

James Irvine to

1/2 Writer  
Ed

14 Dundas St.



Dear Mother  
I hope you are well

I have been thinking of you  
and how much I love you  
and how much I miss you  
and how much I want to see you  
and how much I want to hear from you  
and how much I want to know how you are getting on  
and how much I want to know how you are feeling  
and how much I want to know how you are doing  
and how much I want to know how you are getting on  
and how much I want to know how you are feeling  
and how much I want to know how you are doing

Yours affectionately  
Edith

Edith  
I hope you are well



30 Dec. 1835 17

A. Goodall

<sup>c</sup>  
Sett. of Accts

Done

14



Olee Broughton 30<sup>th</sup> Dec 1835

Sir I have yours this morning  
regarding, a settlement of our acct for  
Chapel; and if so much depends upon  
Mr Buchanan's Examination of the acct  
why were they not enclosed & sent to him  
as they have never been merely a fault  
might in your possession. Mr B. has  
been expected these two weeks past &  
it is quite possible, he may be other  
two absent; depending on your promise  
Mr Thorburn has kept himself longer  
in town. than his business should have  
allowed; & also should have been absent  
but for the same reason. The assumption  
of our other Employers treating us with  
less Punctuality is surely out of Place  
be that as it may. I should not wish  
frequently



frequently to Capricorn it is to  
pass at noon as early a day as  
possible for a fine return

Dear Sir  
your Obedt Servt  
W. Johnson

James James Esq



25 Dec 1835

A. Goodall

18

<sup>c</sup>  
Settlement of  
Accts

James

14

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Edinburgh 21<sup>st</sup> Dec

Sir,

The Board will hand you  
the Specifications, for Boring, that  
Chapel; and the time has now  
arrived when our affairs must be  
settled; therefore you will greatly  
oblige us, could you make it  
convenient tomorrow (Tuesday)  
to settle the balance of accounts,  
Mr. Thos. Burns & I will wait upon  
you for that purpose.

I am Sir  
your Obedt Servt  
A. Gordon

James Smith Esq.



Mr James  
14 Jan

you  
I  
copy  
been  
when  
my

John  
Dun



Mr Goodall has requested  
me to send you the specification  
for the Chapel  
I will be obliged when  
you are done with it that  
I may have it to take a  
copy as the draft has  
been laid aside some  
where so that I cannot lay  
my hands on it

I am Sir

Your Wt<sup>o</sup> & C<sup>o</sup> J<sup>r</sup>

Wm. B. B. B.

Dec 28 }  
Dec 1835 }



Extract of letter from <sup>19</sup>

Mr Wm G W for Dec 10/35

" I intended at one time  
to be over at the New  
Year but now think  
I shall delay until John  
comes down, and I want  
like you therefore to say  
what is to be done with  
the Doo bill due beginning  
Jany I have little doubt  
I can get it renewed but  
shall have no fight or battle  
about the Discount

Dear Sir

Below is extract of a  
letter I received yesterday from my  
brother in Kent if you can have  
an answer ready by Thursday evening  
I can enclose it in a Parcel  
I am sending him Yours G W for



24 Sept 1834

Mr Archd. Warden

c

20.

Loan of £500 to  
Meeting House



To Messrs M. Duck an an, Patrick Sandeman  
George Sandeman and James Irvine }

Peers

Edinburgh 24 Sept. 1824.

As I have this day paid you Five Hun-  
dred pounds being the full amount of your ac-  
ceptance to me dated 20<sup>th</sup> Current at twelve  
Months, it of course bears Interest from this  
date at four per Cent. — And as this Loan  
is granted towards the Erection of a new Meeting  
House for yourselves and friends in Parony Street  
Edint., and as it may not be convenient for  
you to retire said Bill when it becomes due,  
I hereby bind and oblige myself my Heirs and  
Successors to renew it for another Six Months, and  
in the event of it not being convenient for  
you and friends then to pay the same,  
I will either postpone the payment of the renewed  
present Bill for Six Months more after the  
expiry of said period of renewal or take a

new }



new bill for six months more provided names  
to my satisfaction are subscribed as acceptors  
of the ~~same~~ renewed bill.

Sam Oceans

Yours truly  
Arch<sup>d</sup>. Warden

Wm<sup>m</sup> Muckan or Patrick  
Sandeman George Sandeman  
and James Innes

Edin: 9. Oct. 1835

Gen<sup>l</sup>.

As you desire that I shall renew the  
bill above alluded to for twelve months from 24<sup>th</sup> ult<sup>o</sup>  
I hereby agree to do so and request that such renewal  
may be transmitted to me so soon as you get the same  
signed when I shall return to you the original bill.  
I acknowledge having received on the 7<sup>th</sup> inst<sup>o</sup> the interest  
on the former bill for the year up to the 24<sup>th</sup> ult<sup>o</sup>

Sam Oceans

Yours truly  
Arch<sup>d</sup>. Warden



of  
letter  
to him

to  
Mr. Pardon

20. 4/1/1754



Ed. Gordon Esq  
Glasgow  
Scotland

Edin 24 Sept 1834.

I have this day received from you  
Five Hundred pounds being the full amount of  
the Bill which I transmitted to you on the  
28<sup>th</sup> instant, and which will be placed by  
me to the account kept for the Meeting-House  
now erecting by the acceptors of said Bill  
and others bearing interest at 4 p Cent from  
the date thereof.

I am &c

Edin 24 Sept 34



11 May 1871

12. Conf.

Meeting Room. L. 116

see list

see also list



My dear Sir

Agreeably to your desire, I beg to  
intimate that, your promissory note  
for £500 - falls due on the 1<sup>st</sup> of June  
but as it is payable at your own house  
you need not give yourself the least  
inconvenience about it.

Several of the Banks here are allowing  
3%  $\frac{1}{2}$  on deposits - consequently,  
the interest of the £1000 - will now be  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  of 3% at which rate we have to let  
£500 - on Heritable Security with  
personal Security for the regular  
pay of the interest half yearly.

Yours truly

Bullfield

30 May

1839

John Duff



1850  
1851  
1852

1853  
1854

1855  
1856  
1857



£800 H.9

Jan'y 2<sup>o</sup>

Edinburgh 30 June 1835.

Six Months after date we promise Conjunctly and severally to pay to Archibald Burns Esq. Manager of the Central Bank of Scotland or to his order, at the said Bank's Office in Perth, the sum of Eight Hundred pounds Sterling for value received. —

Robt Sandeman  
W Buchanan  
Geo Sandeman  
John W. Galton  
James Muir



1835/2/30

170 £15-12-2



Retired 3.  
Mill p 2800  
to  
Central Bank

due 28 June  
1876

*[Faint, illegible handwriting]*



£800 Ag

June 21

Edinburgh 25<sup>th</sup> Decem<sup>r</sup> 1841

— Six months after date We promise Conjunctly and Severally  
to Pay to Archibald Burns Esq. Manager of the Central Bank of  
Scotland or to his order, at the said Bank's office in Perth the sum  
of Eight Hundred pounds Sterling for value received

W Buchanan

James Innes

John H. Walker

Pat Sandeman

Geo. Buchanan

Spec Sandeman

15.12.41







Mr. Lewis

Bullfield 18 July 1837

My dear Sir

I wrote you by Mr. Williams - I had some money owing to me in consequence of current engagements coming round about the term of Whitsonday. I would require from you the three hundred pounds lent on the old Rectory house - This, I trust will not put you to any inconvenience as Mr. Williams Marshall proposes to lodge his surplus cash with you at that term - and the amount of the one will nearly cover the other - Since that time he grows me exceedingly to intimate that Robert has been obliged to suspend payments and that his Estate is truly a bad one - In consequence of which I shall have to provide funds to retire my indentures to him before that time; I therefore find it necessary to request - you will have the goodness to send me your promissory Note for £300 at 4 months date from first week of this month payable where you please in Edin<sup>h</sup> which will oblige me greatly at present - I need not - and cannot say, how much this very grievous case troubles and distresses my mind - not for my personal loss by any means - but for injustice to others - and the reproach it brings on the good profession - It is to me a very sore affliction - but it becomes me to bear the chastisement with humility and self abasement - I am, my dear Sir

Yours very affectionately  
John Duff

P.S. please say when I may expect a dividend from Mr. Wells Estate -



27 Feb 1837

My dear Sir

I had your returned favour of the 18<sup>th</sup> and saw enclosed  
 my Ac: note at 6 M from the 15<sup>th</sup> note for £300 payable at  
 my own house. I should have written you in course, but that I  
~~was prevented by business~~ <sup>was prevented by business</sup> of I could have raised the money by bank  
 or stock I should have preferred that greatly to paying still - but we must  
 just do as we can; and I hope there will be no difficulty in meeting  
 it when at maturity. Most heartily do I wish it had been in my power  
 to send you <sup>some what</sup> present <sup>money</sup> ~~at this~~ <sup>concern</sup>. There little need to say to the object of  
 your attention at such a home; but if to rest too much to ask  
 would be obliged by your reminding me of the bill some days <sup>(say a week)</sup> before  
 it comes due, as from such things being out of my due, I shall be  
 in danger of not having it in mind at the proper time. I have  
 felt much for you ~~my dear Sir~~ <sup>my dear Sir</sup> ever since these troubles began, but  
 more especially since I had of Robert's pause; but ~~that you will~~  
 I am sure <sup>to him who is a very honest</sup>



Offer 5.  
Letter

to  
Mr. Duff

24 Dec. 1836



My dear Sir

I was greatly disappointed in not having you when here the other day. My information was that Mr. Davis was to return early on Thursday morning you were to be here all that day; and a messenger who called here in the morning I did not see & the message was imperfectly reported to me.

I hope the decease of our dear friend will not prove a bar to the Loan from Mrs. Morton's Trustees. I think I may safely say you will have Mr. Buchanan's name added to the others I mentioned; but he is with you ~~now~~ at present you be so good as say if this will do, and I shall obtain the signatures of them here & send you the document. I am very sorry to learn that Mr. Buchanan <sup>London</sup> is laid up with a sore foot but hope he is going about again.

You will have a long Account of Postage up me in this business

In haste



28 July 1836  
Chas Waterston  
with  
125 Pound Bill  
p £800 -

James Inver

Writers

Durda

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Forth 28<sup>th</sup> July 1856.

Dear Sir,

Having occasion yesterday  
to turn over some old vouchers, a letter containing  
the enclosed bill dropped out of them. I am  
sorry it was not duly returned to you, and  
can only account for the letter disappearing by  
supposing that when waiting a private opportunity  
to Edin, it had been removed from my desk  
along with the vouchers.

I remain

Dear Sir  
Yours very truly  
Chas Waterston

James Innes Esqrs



Off 7

Letter

to

Mr. O. A.

C

London from Mr.

Arthur T.

15th 1836



When last I had the pleasure of seeing you I gave  
you to think that I would probably write you to know  
whether or not we could have a loan from the late  
Mr. Montons Trustees to help us as to the expenses of our  
new meeting House, and <sup>upon</sup> what terms. <sup>As the premises</sup> ~~As the premises~~  
cost us in the building \$2800, and this is appended  
page for the grounds of £36. 6d.

We have at present in Loan partly from a Gentle-  
manly from a private individual \$1300 solely upon  
the personal security of a few of us ~~but it and at~~  
5% Cent Interest. It is probable however that the  
sum we have from this private individual may  
be soon ~~wanted~~ <sup>wanted</sup>; and therefore we ~~should like~~ <sup>in preference to</sup>  
~~take these loans out of the way if we could obtain~~  
one loan in a quarter where the money is not likely  
to be soon called up, ~~and it is only by slow degrees~~  
~~that we can accomplish~~

For this purpose we would not propose  
borrowing more than \$1000, or the remaining \$300  
which will be gradually <sup>blewning</sup> ~~growing~~ left over I think we  
could provide for without making the permanent Loan  
more than I have said.

Of course ~~we would~~ greatly prefer a loan  
upon the personal security of a number of us, would be  
so, be greatly preferable to mortgaging the Property. And  
therefore, first of all, we ~~would be obliged~~ <sup>would think you</sup> ~~to ascertain~~  
whether Mr. Montons Trustees would feel themselves at liberty  
to lend \$1000 of the trust money. ~~We have not yet~~  
~~but~~

We have not yet taken a title to the  
ground, which we can now obtain in any name or  
names we please. So that if Mr. Montons Trustees decline giving  
us the money on personal security, we would ~~have no~~ <sup>would have no</sup>  
objection to the title ~~to the ground~~ being taken <sup>in their own</sup>  
favour.



22 Oct 1835

Chas Waterston

Renewal of  
Bill p £800 -

James Innes Esq

14 Dundas

Edin

1835  
Oct 22



Central Bank of Scotland  
Glasgow 22<sup>nd</sup> December 1835.

Dear Sir.

As my Brother George informs me you wish the meeting house bill due 2<sup>nd</sup> prox. renewed, if agreeable to the Bank, I have asked our Manager and he has agreed to renew it for 6 months @ 4 p<sup>ct</sup> and you will therefore require to remit £15..12..2 being the discount for 178 days

I would like it drawn from 25<sup>th</sup> inst thus making it payable on 28 June - and instead of any one of the present parties to the bill or in addition, as you think proper, I will thank you to get Mr George Buchanan - My only reason for asking this is that Mr Burns objected to renew at 4 p<sup>ct</sup> as the parties to the transaction, which is a little out of the ordinary kind -

cont.



could not be of the slightest use to the Bank  
- I answered that the Engineer on the Dundee  
& Perth Railway was one of them, and as he  
would likely have a superintendance of  
it until it be completed, I thought it as  
well to be able to oblige him - This shut  
his mouth, and I hope will not put you  
to much trouble.

Yours sincerely  
Chas Watson

James Murray Esq

31 Dec 1841  
I have  
still p £500 at  
W. Buchanan  
Hughes & Co  
left for life  
in, debts of credit  
be due you some  
return in first  
you had attended  
my letter



the Bank  
to Dundee  
and as he  
cause of  
let it as  
his stub  
put you

31 Dec. I have paid with yours of 22 seven hundred  
still £800 at 6 M<sup>o</sup> from 25 into by paper  
W. Buchanan Pat Sandeman & Co Glasgow  
Buchanan & Co Sandeman & myself in renewal of the  
bill for like amount due on 2<sup>d</sup> Inst. - And prepared  
in, ditto of credit in your favour for £150 15/- I will  
be due you some postdays - The former bill you may  
return in first packet to your Brother.

We are greatly indebted to you for  
your kind attention in this matter - wishing you  
may, happy always & with much respect believe me

Your sincere  
[Signature]

By  
[Signature]



1000  
DEC 9  
8. Dec 1836  
John Caff

@

a Loan for Meeting  
House

James Irvine

H. P.

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DEC 9  
1836

1000



Bullfield 8 Decem: 1836

My dear Sir

It affords me much pleasure to intimate that I have now succeeded in obtaining the promise of a loan of One Thousand Pounds - on a Bill accepted by yourself and others named in your letter of 25 October accompanied with ~~my~~ your own letter of guarantee from myself - the rate of interest to be one per cent above the rate paid by the Dundee Bank - The Dundee New Bank and, The Dundee Union Bank - payable at the two terms of Whitsunday and Martinmas yearly - If these terms are agreeable to you and others - please advise -

It will oblige to pay the interest of the £300 advanced by Robt, and myself to Mr Bruce - and if you find it convenient to return the Money - We will give up all claim on the old Meeting house - The present state of trade here, has raised the value of Money greatly With kind respects to Mrs Bruce and friend at Elm Row

I am My dear Sir

Yours very truly

John Duff



Handwritten text on a piece of paper, possibly a letter or document, held in place by blue circular fasteners. The text is illegible due to extreme blurriness.



24 June 1836

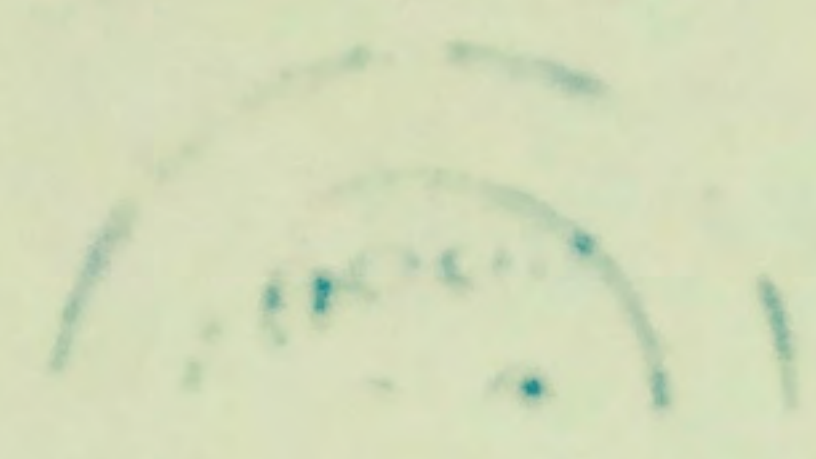
Chas. Waterston

Meeting - Answer Bill  
to Western - Bank

Mr Geo Water

Mr Geo Water

1/2 Hand  
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Yerth 24 Jan 1836

Dear George

I have only time to ask  
you if you know whether any arrangement  
has been made as to the meeting house  
bill due on the 28<sup>th</sup> inst - Our balance  
takes place on the 30<sup>th</sup> and it will be  
necessary to renew it or pay it before  
then - It is inconvenient to renew it in  
Edin - Our manager seems to have no ob-  
jections this time to renew it here on  
the same terms as before, so I hope  
Mr. Harris will arrange it somehow or  
other before the 30<sup>th</sup> when we wish  
our past dues to be always as few  
as possible

Yours very affly  
Chas Waterston



Chas Watson Esq

27 June 1836. I had just been considering what was  
needful to be done here towards making the Printing-Office  
£500 bill due tomorrow, when your letter handed to  
me yours of 24<sup>th</sup>. - Of course we greatly prefer continuing  
in the hands of the Central & applying for aid in this quarter,  
and I am glad to see that we are to be favoured with  
another renewal. I enclose a renewal of £500 from  
25<sup>th</sup>. And on the other side is Com<sup>r</sup> Banks order for  
£15 in your favour to suit account. I must beg of  
you to keep a note of Postage of me.

I believe Mr Geo Buchanan's name was at  
the last note tho' not at the first - and I would  
have got it to the present one, but he is at present  
in London. I suppose it will do without this but  
if desired he will be ready at any time to exhibit  
his signature.

By the way was the first bill ever returned?  
I do not find it amongst my vouchers. If you still  
have it you can return it & the one at present  
returned, at your convenience.

Allow me to repeat our warmest  
thanks for your very kind attention to our  
concerns. I have one of



Marriage Ceremony  
Letters re Registration

Acc M / 409

6/8



of minutes  
L. Gordon Sandeman Esq.  
33 Barony Street,  
Edinburgh.



17 Luton Place,  
EDINBURGH, 5th January 1931.

Dear Sir,

I am obliged for your letter of the 24th December No.P.O.294/28 and note the Marriage Schedules must only be signed by one minister. As our ministers take turn about in carrying out their duties I think it advisable that the form of Certificate (vouched by six members) should be filled up each time a marriage is about to take place, giving the name of the minister, the couple and the district in which it will be carried out.

There is no doubt that this will be in accordance with the provisions of the 46th and 76th Sections of the Registration Act 17 and 18 Vict. c. 80.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

The Registrar General,  
General Registry Office of Births etc.,  
New Register House,  
Edinburgh.



Should be addressed to:—  
GENERAL,  
REGISTER HOUSE,  
EDINBURGH.  
On different subjects should  
state letters.  
Further communication on the subject  
letter the following reference should be  
quoted:—

No. **P.O. 294/28**



General Registry Office of Births, &c.,

New Register House,

Edinburgh, **24th December, 1930.**

**Sir,**

In reply to your letter of 22nd instant, I am directed by the Registrar General to inform you that he is not in use to instruct the acceptance for registration of Marriage Schedules signed by more than one Minister or Pastor for each Congregation.

If on account of advanced age Mr A.F. Sandeman is not now available in this connection the Registrar General will be prepared to entertain an application for recognition of another Pastor in his stead for the purpose at issue; and he trusts that this will sufficiently meet the needs of your Congregation. A blank form of Certificate is enclosed.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

*H. G. Taylor*  
for Secretary.

Mr Robert Forrest,  
17 Lutten Place,  
Edinburgh.



REGISTRATION OF REGULAR MARRIAGES.

(17 & 18 VICT. C. 80, SECTIONS 46 & 76.)

Under the provisions of the 46th Section of the Registration Act, 17 & 18 Vict. c. 80, Marriage Schedule (C) is required to be signed by the officiating Minister (or in the case of a marriage according to the rites and forms observed by Jews and Quakers by the person solemnising the marriage), who in accordance with the requirements of Column (6) of the Schedule, as revised by Order in Council dated 25th July 1921, must append his designation as such. In terms of the 76th Section of the foresaid Act the word " Minister " shall be taken to include Ministers or Pastors of Christian congregations of all denominations. Without a duly signed Marriage Schedule (C) no marriage can be registered in Scotland except on the authority of a Warrant by the Sheriff, or on production of an Extract Decree of Declarator of the Court of Session.

When the person celebrating a marriage is neither an ordained Minister, nor a Minister duly elected or appointed to the Ministry, it may be necessary for the Registrar-General to be reasonably satisfied as to the status of such person as a Minister or Pastor before accepting for registration a Marriage Schedule (C) bearing his signature, and for this purpose a statement on the subjoined Form may be called for. Such statement, when completed, should be forwarded to THE REGISTRAR-GENERAL, NEW REGISTER HOUSE, EDINBURGH.

WE, the undersigned.....(a)  
of.....(b) Congregation, do hereby Certify  
that.....(c) is the recognised.....(d)  
of.....(b) Congregation of.....  
.....(e), and that he is in use to administer  
religious ordinances to the said Congregation.

(Signature) (Address) (Qualification) (g)

(f).....  
.....  
.....  
.....  
.....

(Date) .....

- (a) Insert " Office-Bearers " or " Members."
- (b) Insert Name of Congregation.
- (c) Insert Name of Minister or Pastor.
- (d) Insert " Minister " or " Pastor."
- (e) Insert Name of Religious Community.
- (f) To be signed by three Office-Bearers in the Congregation or by six Members thereof.
- (g) State whether Office-Bearer or Member—if former, state Office.



17 Luton Place  
EDINBURGH, 22nd December, 1930

Dear Sir,

Referring to your letter of 7th July <sup>1928</sup> ~~1930~~, P.O.294/22, I beg to inform you that Mr A.F. Sandeman is not the only recognised Minister of the Glasite Church, the following gentlemen act as Ministers of our Congregation and administer religious ordinances thereto :

Mr A.F. Sandeman, 50 Inverleith Place, Edinburgh.

Mr W.B. Sandeman, 15 Findhorn Place, Edinburgh.

Mr L.G. Sandeman, 6 Oswald Road, Edinburgh

Mr William Ferguson, 5 Clarebank Crescent, Leith.

I shall be glad therefore to have your recognition of the above mentioned as Ministers of the Glasite Church, and as such, your authority to enable any one of them, should the occasion arise, to sign the Certificate of Marriage. Should it be necessary to furnish a Certificate to the effect that the above mentioned are our Ministers I shall be delighted to do so.

I may mention that Mr A.F. Sandeman is now over eighty years of age, and will be unable to officiate at any particular ceremony.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

The Registrar General,  
General Registry Office of Births etc.,  
New Register House,  
Edinburgh



Communications should be addressed

THE REGISTRAR-GENERAL,  
NEW REGISTER HOUSE,  
EDINBURGH.

Communications on different subjects should be made in separate letters.

In any further communication on the subject of this letter the following reference should be quoted :—

No. P.O. 294/22.



General Registry Office of Births, &c.,

New Register House,

Edinburgh,

7th July, 1928.

Sir,

I am directed by the Registrar General to acknowledge receipt of a Certificate, per Mr. W. Ferguson, signed by six office-bearers and members of the Glasite Church, Edinburgh, to the effect that Mr. A. F. Sandeman is the recognised Minister of that Congregation and in use to administer religious ordinances thereto.

I am to inform you that on consideration the Registrar General is prepared to give effect to the Certificate for registration purposes, and as occasion arises will issue the necessary instructions to Registrars for the acceptance of Marriage Schedules signed by Mr. Sandeman. In the meantime the Registrar of the District of St. Andrew (Edinburgh) is being instructed with regard to the issue of the Schedule of Marriage to be used at the forthcoming marriage of Mr. Ferguson at which it is understood it is desired that Mr. Sandeman is to officiate.

I am, Sir,  
Your obedient Servant,

*A. Brown*

Secretary.

Robt. Forrest, Esq.,  
17 Luton Place,  
EDINBURGH.



should be addressed to:—  
REGISTRAR-GENERAL,  
NEW REGISTER HOUSE,  
EDINBURGH.

Communications on different subjects should  
be made in separate letters.  
In any further communication on the subject  
of this letter the following reference should be  
quoted:—

No. **P.O. 294/28**



General Registry Office  
New Register House

Edinburgh, 7th January, 1931.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of 5th instant I am directed by the Registrar General to inform you that he does not consider that an arrangement whereby the names of several persons in your Congregation proposing to officiate at marriages and to sign the Schedule of Marriage (C) should be submitted with a Certificate in each individual case is one which he can properly accept.

As already indicated, he is prepared to give favourable consideration to an application for the recognition of another Pastor of the Congregation in lieu of Mr. A. F. Sandeman for the purpose of signing Schedule of Marriage (C); and he trusts that you will submit the name of one nominee accordingly in that capacity.

I am,  
Sir,  
Your obedient Servant,

*W. J. J. J.*  
for Secretary.

Mr. Robert Forrest,  
17 Luton Place,  
EDINBURGH.



with Certificate signed by the Church, which document I forwarded to the Registrar General.

I now enclose a copy of the Registrar General's reply dated 18th. inst. and also, as you desired, a copy of his previous letter to me of 15th. January ulto. If you would like to keep the principal letters themselves you may have them.

I take it that the matter is now finished, so I return to you the correspondence between Mr. Robert Forrest and the Registrar General which you left with me.

Yours faithfully,

*Robert Gibb*

The letters referred to above are in inside the book containing the Register of Marriages.

22<sup>nd</sup> Feb. 1931.



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LIVERPOOL List 1804

LONDON Church Memoranda 1784 Aug. 20 - 1843 May 25

LONDON Church list ... 1762 - with annual additions and later notes to 1798  
1805 - 1917, 1936

LONDON Church Elders & Deacons 1762 - 1848

LONDON Church December 1795

TROWBRIDGE c. 1769-71

CLAPHAM or HAZELHALL 1774, 1789, 1803, Dec. 1822

KIRBY LONSDALE 1774

Churches & Scattered Brethren copied from J. Barnard's Account of a Visit in 1768, Sept. 2, Oct.  
Nos. only: PAISLEY, GLASGOW, EDINBURGH, LEITH, DARNOCK, WOOLER, NEWCASTLE,  
WHITEHAVEN, KENDAL, PENRITH, GAYLE, NEWBY, KIRBY STEVEN, COLNE,  
LIVERPOOL, PUDSEY, YORK.

NOTTINGHAM Aug. 3 1799; Oct. 1814 with later notes

YORK 1768

GALASHIELS Feb. 1841

BANHAM in Norfolk c. 1766

TUNSTALL 6 April 1811

BRAMPTON MOOR Aug. 1798

CHESTERFIELD Oct. 1814

OLD BUCKENHAM, Norfolk 1798, 1805, Jan. 1820, 1838, Aug. 1848, Jan. 20 1850 corrected to  
May 20 1859

NEWCASTLE 1799, 1803, Sept. 1819, Jan. 1827, 24 Oct. 1834, [1892]

AMERICA - DANBURY April 1800, NEW TOWN, BETHEL, TRIMBLE, CONWAY,  
HUNTINGTON, PROVIDENCE, BOSTON

May 1812 - June 1817 nos. only for TRIMBULL, NEW YORK, DANBURY, NEWTOWN,  
BRIDGEPORT, PROVIDENCE, TAUNTON, BOSTON, VERMONT, HARTFORD,  
HARPERSFIELD, CHARLESTOWN S.C., FAYETTEVILLE, HALIFAX

April 1819, 1829, 1831 nos. only for DANBURY, NEWTOWN, TRUMBULL, STRATFORD, NEW  
YORK, N CAROLINA, VERMONT, HARPERFIELD, WHITETOWN, DEERSFIELD,  
PROVIDENCE, TAUNTON, PROVIDENCE Maine, NEW HAMPSHIRE, UTICA, HALIFAX Nova  
Scotia.

Account of the visit of the American Brethren to Glasgow, Dundee and London, Oct. 1834.

*+ came from people who  
were connected with the Meeting House  
at Old Buckenham, Norfolk*



List of the Church ... constituted 4 May 1765 at PORTSMOUTH, New Hampshire by Robert Sandeman and James Cargill Elders from Scotland

State of the Church in AMERICA Nov. 1834  
DANBURY- Names, ages, and some notes for 1851; also NEWTOWN, NEW YORK,  
HARPERSFIELD, State of OHIO, VERMONT, RHODE ISLAND PROVIDENCE, GREENFIELD  
Mass., TAUNTON, FAYETTEVILLE NC, HALIFAX Nova Scotia  
American Church List corrected July 1839

WHITEHAVEN 1789

EDINBURGH 1832

GLASGOW March 1831 Corrected Sept. 1840, Oct. 3, 1844

ABERDEEN 1768 George Adams & David Lindsay = Elders; 27 Brethren  
1782 2 Elders 18 Brethren  
June 1833: list of names

COUPAR in Fife Brethren Sept 1832

Church list DUNDEE Sept. 1832 [loose sheet - on back note "Perth June 1856" + 7 names]

8 Songs

Elegy on Mrs Maxwell



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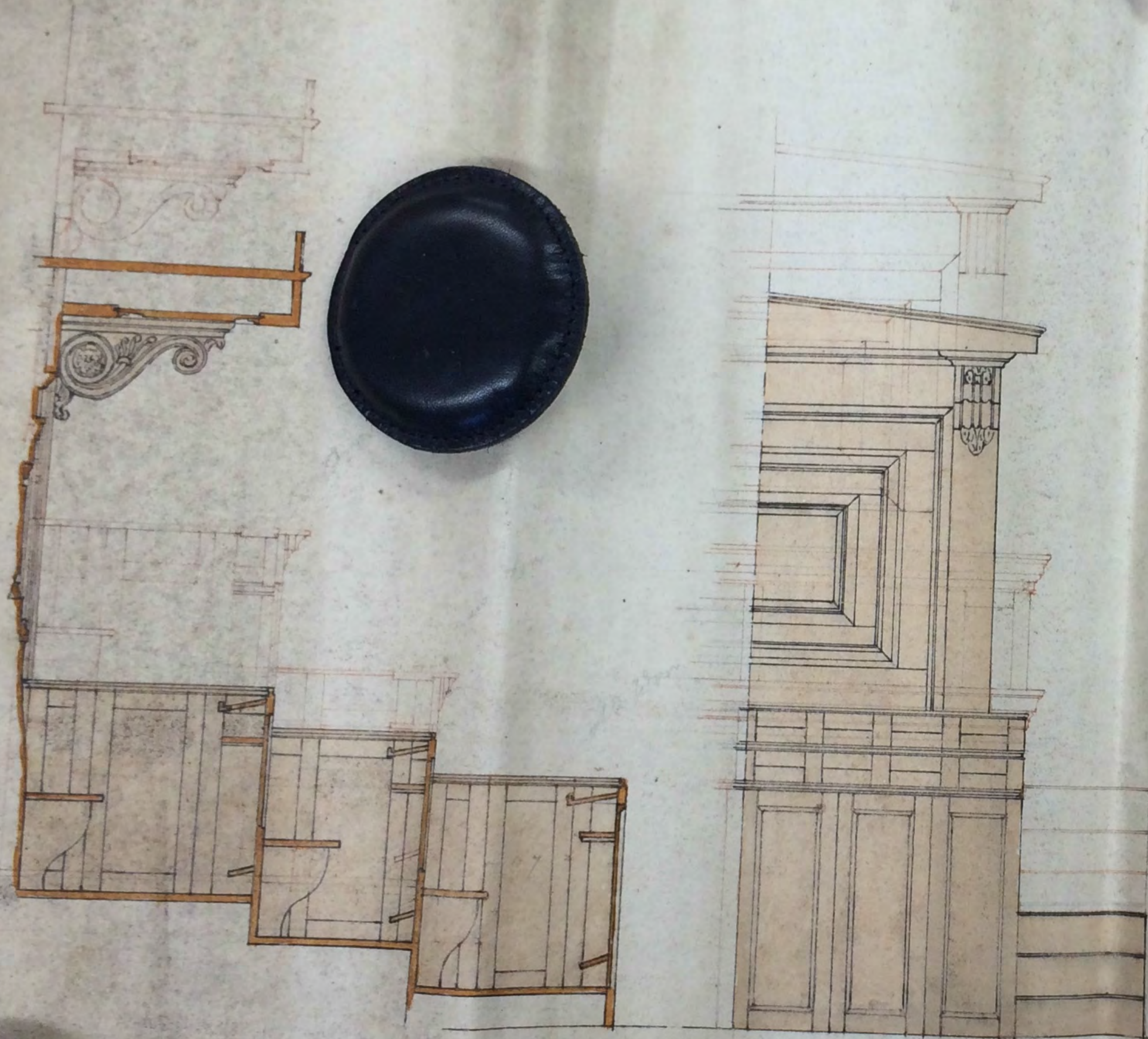
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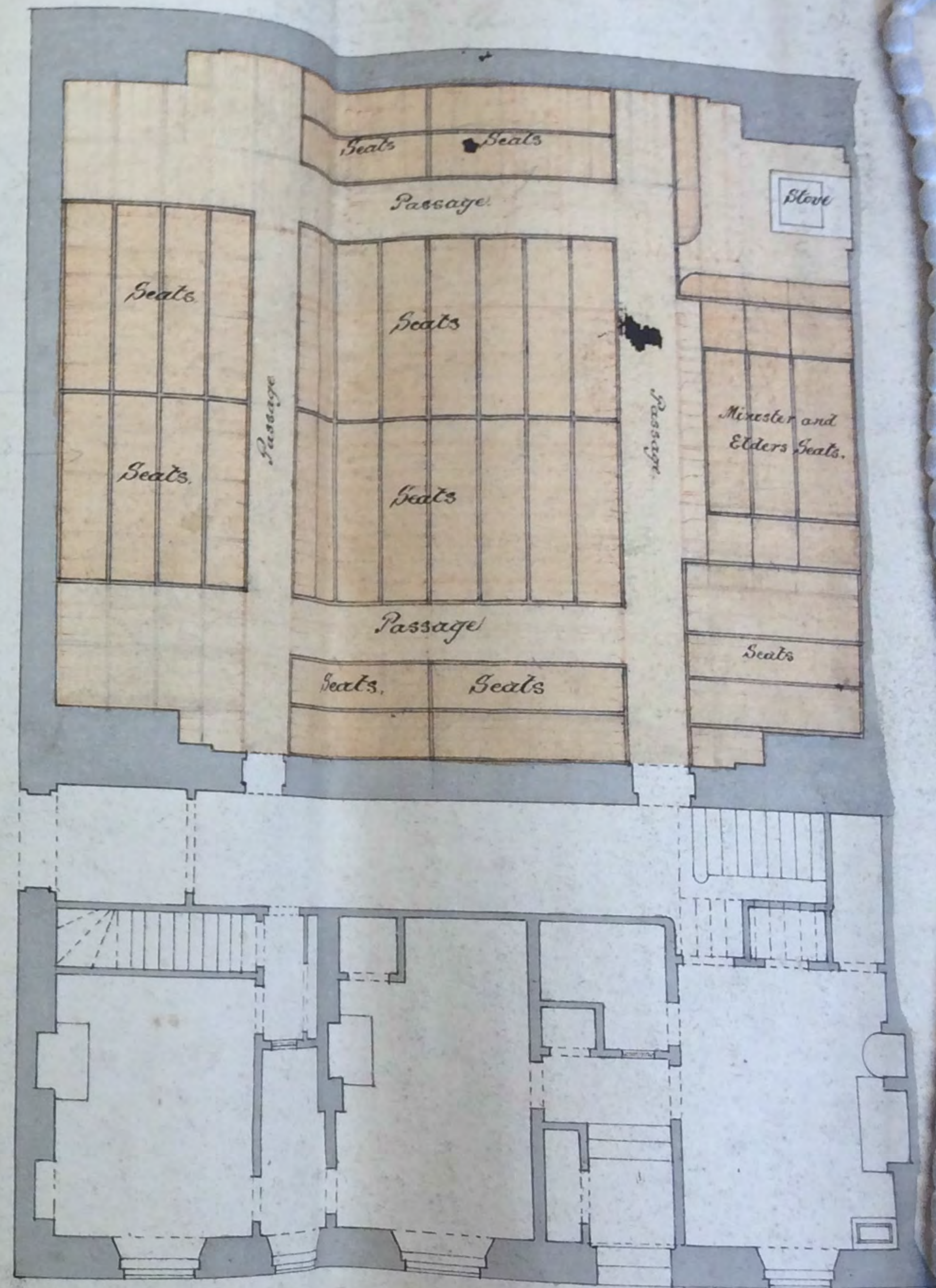


*Barony Street Church  
Plan shewing new arrangement of Seating &c.*

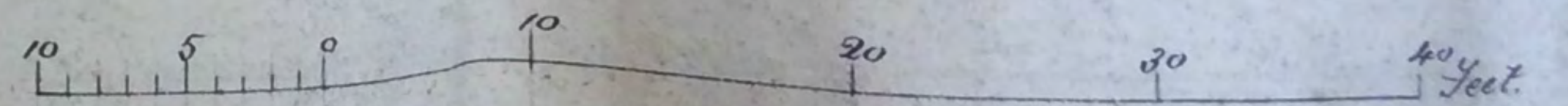


*Section.*

*Front Elevation of Seats for  
Minister and Elders.*



*Plan.*



*131 George Street  
15<sup>th</sup> May 1838*



"Notes of my first Sabbath in the Glassite Meeting  
"by Jas. Scott of Dundee." Copied from notes in 1865.

Everything about the glassites appeared new and surprising to me. I was truly like one in a dream. being accustomed from my infancy to the National worship & to the Seceders. which are complete imitators of the National - I at first was confounded to find nothing like them. -

The very singing, prayers, preachings &c. all quite in a different manner & a solemnity attending the whole, that I had been a perfect stranger to.

At the same time a simplicity & godly sincerity without a mask, that made me conclude that "God was in them of a truth. -

At the Lord's Supper, the Elders desk only covered & all the rest of the Brethren in their usual seats.

The Elder who presided, having had the Bread set before him by one of the deacons, rose up and taking the bread in his hands, spoke to the following purpose. "Our Blessed Lord - on that memorable night in which He was betrayed by one of His disciples took bread & blessed it. "O God & Father of our Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ - cause our hearts



to bless thee, for thus remembering the guilty in  
their lost estate - for thy mercy endureth for ever.  
& providing means by which thy banished shall  
not be always expelled thy presence, in sending  
thine only begotten Son into this world to save  
the chief of sinners, like us, by laying down his  
precious life as the price of their redemption from  
the wrath to come. Cause us to bless thee  
that thou art well pleased in His righteous work  
& art admitting us to feast with thee in the  
delight that thou takest in His one offering of  
Himself, a sacrifice without spot unto thee.  
Bless us at this time as a communicating  
body; bless this bread, that we are about to  
break - set it apart to represent to us the true  
Bread of life, that came down from heaven to  
give His own flesh for the life of the guilty.  
Lead us from the sign to the great thing signified  
& let us hear Him saying "He that eateth my  
flesh & drinketh my blood hath eternal life."  
Let this bread that we break be indeed the Com-  
munion of the body of Christ, that <sup>we may</sup> be one bread  
one body - let us by faith be eating of the Tree  
of life, the True Vine & so be branches in Him.



bringing forth fruit, vessels of mercy, prepared &  
used for the master's use. —

Let us be keeping in remembrance His  
love to His people. in laying down His life for  
His sheep, giving Himself - His own body & blood  
for their pasture & saying to them, "Eat O friends  
drink yea drink abundantly. O beloved -"  
& while we remember that His body was broken  
for His guilty people. that He was wounded  
for their transgression bruised for their iniquities  
let us find healing by His stripes - having our  
backslidings healed, our guilty consciences  
purified from every dead work - finding nothing  
wanting that can be necessary to present  
us faultless and without spot before thy  
throne, and be admitted to rejoice in thy  
Great goodness & accepted in the Son of thy love  
To whom with thee & the Holy Spirit, the one  
living & true God, be glory, Honour for ever Amen

The Elder then said, "The Lord Jesus, having  
blessed the Bread, break it & gave to His  
disciples saying. take eat, this is my body  
broken for you. This do in remembrance of me"



heaven to  
guilty.  
thing signified  
at both my  
at life.

the Com-  
me breast  
the Tree  
in Arm.

And on the cup being brought, he again rose  
& said - The Lord Jesus, also, after the supper  
took the cup and gave thanks.

O gracious & merciful Lord. - what thanks does  
it become us guilty sinners to render to thee  
for this manifestation of the justice & mercy to  
such a sin that thou executedst all thy wrath  
on the Holy & just one, when he was numb'd  
with the transgressors, that transgressors like  
us, might obtain mercy, thro' his shedding  
his precious blood for us. Bless us at this time  
bless this cup to us, let it be truly the cup of  
blessing that we bless, the Comm<sup>n</sup> of the blood of  
Christ, that each of us may find purifying cleansing  
by his blood, purification to our guilty consciences  
by the blood of sprinkling which speaketh peace  
to them that are afar off. - let us be of one  
heart & one soul, while professing to be one body,  
that there may be no divisions among us,  
but that we may be a fit representation of  
thy whole redeemed body, & so discerning the Lord's body  
the general assembly & Church of the firstborn  
whose names are written in heaven. - Examining  
ourselves of our love to one another for the



great Truths' sake - that thou art honoring  
us to confess in this solemn ordinance  
remembering His Command to do it in  
remembrance of Him, the Lord, and so  
keeping in mind that it is the Lord's  
death we are shewing therein -

O let us be worshipping Him as our Lord  
& our God, in the joyful hope of being approved  
by Him at His coming the second time, when He  
shall appear without a sin-offering unto  
the salvation of all His guilty <sup>people</sup> when all  
His redeemed shall return from the dust,  
& come to Zion, with songs of joy and  
gladness - and sorrow & sighing shall for  
ever flee away - & they shall be ever with Him  
to whom be honour & glory, dominion & praise  
world without end. Amen.

Copy of above given to Miss Jeanne Vass by Miss  
M.C. Barnard - & lent by former to me -



Also printed copy by Mc Blairley

Discourse of Mr George Whitelaw

Jan. 24 1869

I beg to draw the Brethren's attention to the chapter in the Old Testament, which we have been reading this morning the 3rd Ch. of Joshua & 14th verse -

"And it came to pass when the people removed from their tents to pass over Jordan, and the priests bearing the ark of the covenant before the people, and as they that bear the ark were come unto Jordan and the feet of the priests, that bear the ark were dipped in the brim of the water (for Jordan overfloweth all his banks at the time of harvest) that the waters of which came down from above, stood & rose up upon a heap, very far from the city Adam that is beside Zaretan those that came down towards the sea of the plain, even the salt sea, failed and were cut off. And the people passed over right against Jericho. And the priests that bear the ark of the covenant of the Lord stood firm on dry ground, until all the people were passed clean over Jordan."

In the prophecy of Jeremiah we find



This searching question put by the prophet  
"How wilt thou do in the swelling of Jor-  
dan" evinceth this swelling of Jordan is what  
we must all come to Brethren both young  
and old at one time of our lives, when the  
finger of God is laid upon the conscience  
and the heart of man is ready to sink  
through thought of death & the judgement  
to follow; but in that chapter there is  
solid ground of hope & encouragement  
to cast all our care upon him who is  
able to save to the uttermost. The children  
of Israel in their journeyings & wanderings  
in the desert for forty years are types  
& remarkable figures of the redeemed people  
of God, the people whom he is gathering  
out of every nation, tribe, & tongue, those  
who are given an ear to hear his call  
"Come out of her my people that ye  
be not partakers of her sins or that  
ye receive not of her plagues". For when  
the children of Israel were called to  
pass through the waters of Jordan the



sea before them, their enemies behind, the God of Israel wrought for them a grand deliverance & made way through the mighty waters, which are all types & figures of that glorious deliverance which was finished by the Beloved Son when he died on the Cross to save sinners even the chief.

These things are written for our comfort & are well calculated to encourage us & give us hope even in the greatest weakness, causing us to lift up our heads & rejoice in the great salvation and to have a note in that beautiful song of Moses & of the redeemed ascribing all the honor & glory to God. The journey in the wilderness is a figure of the pilgrimage of the children of God, while in this world journeying from place to place for here they have no abiding city; Abraham left his fathers house & his people, he hesitated not to obey the Divine call but went out in search of another city whose builder and maker is God. But our hearts are set upon this world &



all its pleasures & we forget that we must  
come to the swelling of Jordan. For here  
we have no continuing city, but we ought  
to seek one to come to, this is the great hope  
of the people of God, the hope of reaching  
that heavenly rest where there will be  
no more change, but the former things  
done away with, & so we are exhorted to be  
as strangers & pilgrims journeying on  
to a city which has foundations.

These histories ought to serve to check  
our pride for the old Testament people  
like ourselves were ever erring & turning  
to the right-hand & to the left, but  
they are well suited to comfort us,  
for we see the Divine purpose was to  
follow in their wanderings to humble  
& prove them & shew them what was  
in their hearts, that had no power  
or strength but by his Almighty power,  
he brings them over Jordan into the  
promised land. And how beautiful  
it is, this figure of the ark of God,



which was carried by the priests before the people, & when the feet of the priests were dipped in the brim of the water, the waters divided & the priests stood firm on the dry ground in the midst of Jordan until all the people were passed clean over. This ark is a type of the Redeemer of Israel of God, it contained the law, the tables of stone, Aaron's rod that budded, & the Manna which came down from Heaven. It was a beautiful type of him, who could say "search me & try me & see if there be any evil way at all in me" who was raised from the dead God's justice being fully satisfied, that mercy might flow to the chief of sinners such as we are. And this ought to be great encouragement to us in answering the question "How wilt thou do in the swelling of Jordan?"

Be our saviour & Redeemer did all for his guilty people, he is ever there in the swelling of Jordan & what he



has promised he will most surely  
perform. And what a beautiful pas-  
-age we find in the 43<sup>rd</sup> of Isaiah "But  
now thus saith the Lord who created thee  
Oh! Jacob, & he that formed thee Oh!  
Israel, Hear not for I have redeemed thee,  
I have called thee by my name, thou  
art mine. When thou passeth through  
the waters, I will be with thee, & through  
the rivers, they shall not overflow thee,  
when thou walkest through the fire,  
thou shalt not be burned neither shall  
the fire kindle upon thee." These words  
Brethren are not like the words of  
man they are solemn and sure,  
he will never fall in his promises,  
& his threatenings will surely come  
to pass. But he says "Hear not  
I have redeemed thee" all the glory  
will be with him and will not be  
on account of their great worth, but  
simply by sovereign grace they will be  
saved, because he has a favour unto them.



And in the time of the swelling of Jordan.  
when the enemy shall come in like a flood  
"the spirit of the Lord shall lift up a  
standard against him", & this standard  
is "The Lord Our Righteousness."

"When thou passeth through the fire  
thou shalt not be burned" - When  
the frail heart of unbelief is ready to  
sink then, then "thou shalt not be burned,  
neither shall the flame kindle upon thee -

And we have a beautiful illustration  
of this, in the case of the three men,  
Shadrach, Meshach, & Abednego, who when  
they were cast into the fiery furnace  
were not burned, neither did the fire  
kindle upon them, for one like unto  
the Son of man, was with them  
and walked in the midst of the fire -

Happy will it be for us Brethren,  
if we are taught to cast our burden  
on the Lord, who is able to keep us from  
falling, so that even in the swelling  
of Jordan we may be strengthened. To say



"Oh! death where is thy sting, Oh! grave  
where is thy victory?" All the honour &  
glory will be due to him who is able  
to bring us through fire & through  
water into a wealthy place at last.



Page 82 in the record book of the Sandemanians:

Visit of the American Brethren. In the month of October 1834 in consequence of the pressing invitation of the Presbyteries and also the corresponding desire of the American Brethren, two members Nathaniel Bishop with his wife undertook to leave Danbury and cross the Atlantic to visit the Churches in Britain. They accordingly came by the usual Packets and after a fair voyage of days landed at Liverpool from whence they proceeded by Steam to Glasgow when they met the Elders and the whole Church and for the first time saw the complete order of a Church of Christ and partook of the Lords Supper and Communed together as Members of that one Body on Earth of which Christ is the Head. After staying there Sabbath they proceeded to Dundee where they were received with much joy and having never been received by prayer they were set before the Church and received with laying on of hands, after this they came to London where they continued days and much comforted and to the joy of all the Brethren. They then returned home November 14th, by way of Liverpool by ship and arrived safe after a prosperous voyage and found their children and friends well and in peace.

Record of Danbury of 1800 gives Nathaniel Bishop, son of Silvanus, 'since put away for riotous . Restored 1816. Died 1848, age 67. Wife: Elizabeth, still a member in 1851 (see George Whitelaw report)

Page 83.

List of the Members of the first Church of Christ, constituted 4th May ~~18~~ 1765 at Portsmouth, New Hampshire by Robert Sandeman and James Cargill, Elders from Scotland. List includes George Sandeman, aged 18.

John Glas (1693-1773) Minister at Tealing near Dundee. 1728- Deposed and moved to Dundee, there building a Church in Cowgate. He was buried in the Howff.

Benjamin Ingham was deposed by Church and started own in Yorkshire.

Robert Sandeman of Perth converted by John Glas about 1730, marrying his daughter. Moved to London then to America.

The Church spread from Scotland to Westmorland, Yorkshire and London (St. Pauls Alley, Barbican.) George Glas and wife, Isabella members in 1762. In 1765 they and daughter left for America but 'murdered at sea Novr. 1765. London Church est. 1762 at Glovers Hall.

George Sandeman recorded London Member Oct. 1769, came from Scotland. Died 1818. Elder in London 1794

1787: Ann Mann (Married Saml. Hayward. Exd. 1800) died 1794)

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1792: Thomas Branch (Deacon, Elder 1801)

1811: Robert Cree (Deacon, Elder 1814)

Janette Cree

1844: John Sandeman, Isabella Sandeman, Joseph Sandeman



FARADAY:

Michael (1791-1867) married Sarah Barnard (1800-1879) no family. Came from family of small farmers near Clapham in West Riding. Mutual ties with community around Kirkby Stephen. Buried at Highgate. Richard moved to Kirkby Stephen 1777, married Mary eldest daughter of Michael Hastwell. James brother of Richard, married Margaret Hastwell. Children, Elizabeth, Robert & Michael. James or Richard was blacksmith of Outhgill on River Eden, moved to London 1791 given work by brother of George Boyd of Dundee. John was a Deacon at Hazelgall or Clapham, Yorks. in 1789. Died 1823 Richard was a member at Hazelhall in 1774.

Church at Old Buckenham, Norfolk, records Hannah Baxter in 1825 until 1850.

Grace Baynes recorded at Hazelhall 1789 or 1803

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From the Record Book of the SANDEMANIAN CHURCH in LONDON in the  
possession of Miss Edith Ross Young extracted 6.8.1967.

The London Church was established at the old Glover's Hall 1762.  
In 1785, Love Feast held in Paul's Alley and Public Worship  
opened there.

List of London Church 1762 to 1799 (inside cover)  
London Church as it was in 1795

Branches at Tunstall, Nottingham (1799), Brampton Moor Chesterfield,  
Norfolk (Old Buckenham or Banham) (1798) first instituted abt. 1766,  
Newcastle (1768), Dundee (Coupar, 1832) Edinburgh (1768),  
C hatham, Trowbridge (1769 or 1771), Perth, Dunkeld, Arbroath,  
Glasgow (1762) R. Sandeman being present, York (1768), Paisley (1768),  
Leith (1768), Darnock (1768), Wooler (1768), Whitehaven (1768),  
Kendal (1768), Penrith (1768), Kirkby Lonsdale (1768), Gayle (1768),  
Newby (1768), Kirkby Steven (1768), Colne (1768), Liverpool (1768),  
Pudsey (1768), Aberdeen (1768), Clapham or Hazleshall, Yorks,  
Galashiels, York, The book records members in the year dated in  
brackets but not date of foundation.

Church in America: List of the members of the first Church of Christ  
constituted 1765 at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, by Robert Sandeman  
and James Cargill, Elders from Scotland includes name of George  
Sandeman, aged 18. Branches at Danbury, New Town, Bethel, Trumble,  
Vermont, Conway, New York, Elington, Huntingdon, Long Island, Boston,  
Providence, Taunton. Delegates of the American Brethren visited  
London in Oct. 1834. George Whitelaw from London Branch visited  
America in July 1851.

Page 2. Liverpool 1804, included in members John & Grace Baynes  
also that 6 men (including John) and 4 women (not including Grace)  
were 'excluded or sperated' from Sept. 1823 for disaffection &  
refusing to hear their Elders. List of Kirkby Lonsdale of 1774  
include John & Grace Baynes probably the parents of James Baynes  
born April 1766.

London members in 1795: 48 men 58 women total 106  
1842 31 - 79 - 110.

1762: William Handasyde (Deacon 1768) & Elizabeth (Wife) to Arbroath  
1768.

John Handasyde (Elder 1762, resigned 1764)

Thomas Mann, (excluded 1765)

George Glass arrived (Deacon 1763) Murdered at sea with Wife  
Isabella & daughter 1765.

1763: Martha Mann (exd. 1765)

1764: Ann Mann married John Boyd (see 1775). Jane Boyd married

1765: Thomas Leighton. Wilson 1801.

Robert Mann (Deacon 1765), Elder 1789, exd. 1793)

1766: Mary Mann (exd. 1793)

Simon Mann (exd. 1769)

Ignatius Ingham (gone to Yorkshire)

1769: George Sandeman (from Scotland. Elder 1794. Died 1818)

1778: Archibald Leighton (Died 1799)

Margaret Leighton (from Scotland. Died 1780)

1781: Euphan Leighton (Deacon 1813)

1782: George Leighton (born 1762. Elder 1807 & resigned 1837)

1783: William Leighton (gone to Newcastle)

Margaret Mann (died 1792)

Ann Sandeman (gone to Perth 1789, ret'd. 1792, to Perth 1793,

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- 1796: Mary Barnard, Jr. (Died 1847 aged 77)  
 1797: George Leighton (Deacon 1807. Elder )  
 1798: John Leighton, Sr. (Deacon 1813, gone to Newcastle 1799, Died 1857 aged 80)  
 1801: Ann ~~KXXXXXX~~ Rogers (Deaconess)  
 1802: Ann Leighton (married T. Vincent. Died 1821)  
 1819: ~~MXXXXXX~~ Margaret Faraday (died 1868)  
 Sarah Barnard (Married Michael Faraday. Died 1879)  
 1821: Michael Faraday (Deacon 1832, Elder 1840, exd & restored 1844, again Elder 1860) Died 1867.  
 Robert Faraday (Deacon 1832, died 1846)  
 1823: Stephen Leighton (Deacon 1830, Elder 1832)  
 Helen Leighton (Died 1870)  
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Extract of a letter from Mr. Ferris to  
Mr. Humphreys, dated Dundee  
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We lately had four persons added  
to this Church at one meeting; two  
of them are wives to Church members, the  
third is William Sandeman son to our  
valuable old W<sup>m</sup> Sandeman - this young  
W<sup>m</sup> lately married the daughter of a  
Church member here and is settled in  
business here. The history of the fourth  
person is somewhat singular so that  
I think I cannot entertain you better  
than by giving you the outline of it  
here. She is servant girl to a Mr. Bell,  
a man of considerable station & eminence  
in this town; who, I wrote you, joined  
this Church about two years ago. Mrs.  
Bell a woman in high life & of the  
Episcopal persuasion is a great enemy  
to our profession. She sent her servant  
maid often to the Meeting House just



to pick up anything that would be a  
matter of sneer or jest - that servant  
carried her fellow servant (now our sister)  
one Sabbath with her for the same end -  
but she was caught at once; when her  
neighbour saw that the doctrine had  
taken hold of her, she sorely repented  
she had carried her thither & did every  
thing to discourage her - Mr. Bell had  
two servants when in the Church with  
whom the girl wished much to converse.  
but that her neighbour watched her closely  
so she had no opportunity, so wrote the  
following letter to them

Dundee Feb. 5. 1786

James & John

I intend to write a few lines  
to you with regard to your principles.  
I have heard in your Meeting House these  
two Sunday's past with much pleasure,  
& I wish I had gone sooner; I think  
I would not have been so unhappy in  
my mind as I am this night for I can



take no rest to my mind the way I  
am in, so I would be very much obliged  
to you if you would let me know more of the  
principles of your Church, I do agree with  
all I have seen & heard, but I hear so  
very much from others against you I know  
not what to think or do - My Ministers  
always have me something to do that I am  
not able; for I see that I can do nothing,  
that all is of God & that there is nothing left  
for us to do, for he never gave over till  
he could say upon the Cross "It is finished!"  
And he sent his Apostles to preach this to  
every creature - So as you & I heard in  
the Meeting House no unworthiness can keep  
us back & no worthiness of our own can  
give us the least title to the Divine favour.  
This truth has somehow fastened itself on  
my mind & opened up new things to me  
altogether. I would wish to rejoice that  
He has set himself forth in the Character  
of the Lord our Righteousness, & I think  
that every one that hath this hope in him,



that he is their Righteousness, must see  
all their own righteousness as an abomination  
in the sight of God, and one thing engages  
me to you is this, you preach Christ  
Crucified to the very Chief of Sinners  
that he died for their offences & rose again  
for their justification - and another thing  
is love to one another; which I think is  
the distinguishing mark of the people of  
God, and I think this love must rest in  
all them that are Christ's disciples "For  
"by this shall all men know that ye are  
"my disciples if ye love one another, for  
"he that saith he is in the light & hateth his  
"brother is in darkness, for he that loveth  
"not knoweth not God, for God is love,  
"and he that dwelleth in love, dwelleth  
"in God & God in him." & I think it  
is very necessary that all the members  
of a Church be fit objects of this love, for  
the Apostle calls them brethren, & brother-  
-ren for whom Christ died, so I think  
that it is according to this, that we are



Called to love one another, and I can say  
there is very little of this love to be seen  
among my sort of professors, for I am  
sure I have seen them at the commun-  
-ion table were chargeable with every  
open vice but I would not like to say  
much on this subject lest I myself should  
be the one that will be found without  
the wedding garment, and I think the  
stricter any Church is in their discipline  
it is much the better for in communion  
one with another we profess to be of one  
spirit & of one mind in Christ Jesus by  
partaking with him in that one bread  
which is the communion of the body of  
Christ, and if any one walk disorderly  
& will not hear the Church from such  
turn away, for know ye not that a  
little leaven leaveneth the whole lump,  
purge out therefore the old leaven that  
ye may become a new lump. This is a  
part of my confused thoughts, for I am  
sure my mind is like a wave of the sea



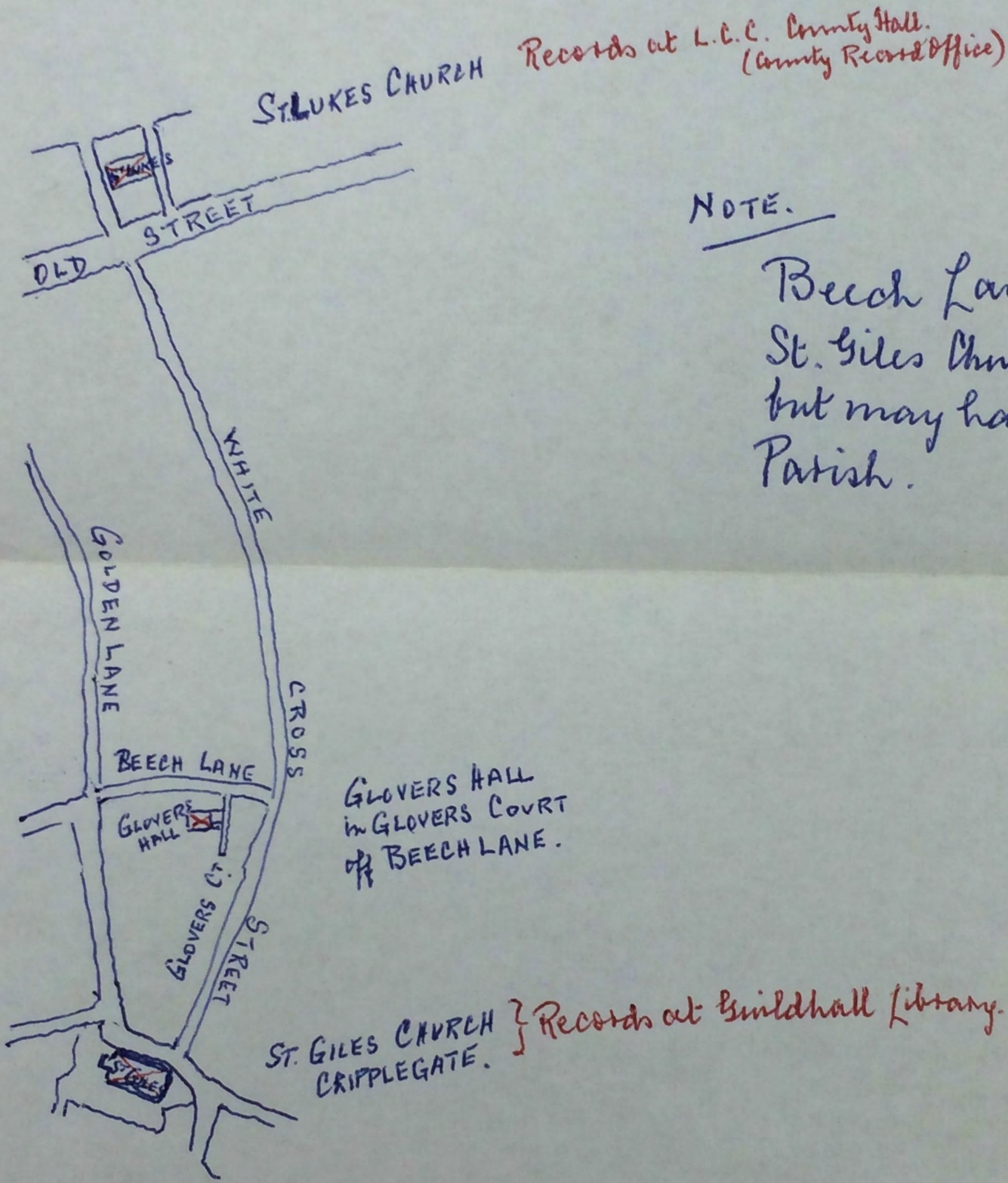
tossed to & fro. I will take it very kind  
if you will give me an answer to this.  
is all from your well wisher

Ann Kirkaldy

This letter has so much the appearance  
of the teaching of Heaven that I could not  
help transcribing it to you. It was  
as Mr. Gray says in his Elegy "spelt by  
"the unlettered Muse." except some  
alterations in the spelling you have  
it just as it came from her. Before  
she came near us she was a giddy  
thoughtless girl. Mrs Bell in hearing  
that she was looking towards, said to  
her husband "you will surely never take  
our thoughtless rambling Annie into  
your Church" "Oh! yes" says he "if she  
"brings us the Apostles doctrine we will  
"take her". "she will not settle long with  
"you" says she, "The power of God can  
"settle her" says he, " & if that do not  
"settle us & keep us all none of us will  
"keep by the Church". She was utterly as-  
tonished at this —



John Rocque's Survey of London  
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September 1963.

W. B. WHITELAW  
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From the Record Book of the SANDEMANIAN CHURCH in LONDON in the possession of Miss Edith Ross Young extracted 6.8.1967.

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List of London Church 1762 to 1799 (inside cover)

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1842 31 - 79 - 110.

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John Handasyde (Elder 1762, resigned 1764)

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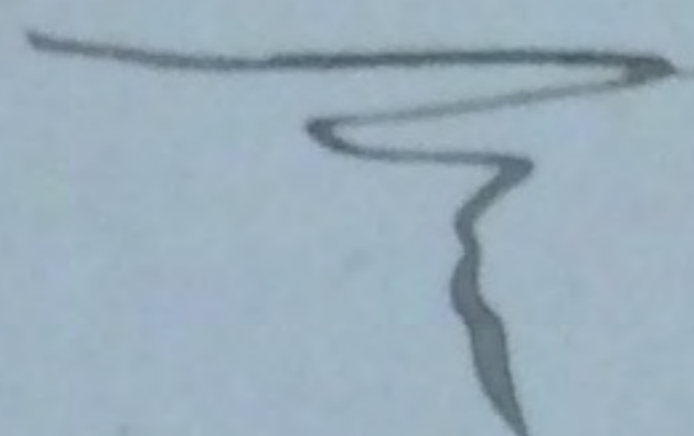
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in  
Albion Road, Bamsbury  
Sept. 3<sup>rd</sup> - 1885





George Whitelaw (Geo. Baynes W.)  
Benjamin Vincent  
George C. Lighton  
Dorcas Barnard  
Thos. Foy  
Henry Young  
Edward Young  
Jessie Craig  
Ann Whitelaw ~~Passed away~~  
Elizabeth Baxter gone to Dundee  
Eliza Baxter  
Abigail Sandeman <sup>Catherine Stewart</sup> ~~Passed away~~  
Margaret Lighton  
Harriet Prose  
Rachel Prose  
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Jane Olley  
Harriet Baxter  
Mary Priest  
Margaret Ann Baxter  
Catherine Cloudeley  
Anne Barnard

Mary Chate Barnard  
Louisa Moir  
Elizabeth Theobald  
Charlotte Prose  
Jessie Baxter  
Jessie Vincent  
Emma Whitelaw  
Sarah Jane Vincent  
Sarah Whitelaw  
Marion Lighton  
Charlotte Baxter  
Mary Evans  
Edith Baik  
Elizabeth May Sandeman  
Mary Baxter, Young

Visitors

Thomas M. Loveday  
Magdaline Loveday  
Elizabeth Philip.

November 1885



George Whitelaw } Deacons  
George C. Leighton }  
Benjamin Vincent  
Vernon Barnard & Whitelaw  
Thomas Fox  
Henry Young  
Edward Young

Jessie Craig (Deaconess)  
Olivia Baxter  
Margaret Leighton (Mrs G. C. L.)  
Harriet Pooley  
Rachel Pooley (Mrs W. B.)  
Ellen Vincent

Charlotte Chater  
Elizabeth Maton <sup>Infirm</sup>  
Elizabeth Faraday <sup>Infirm</sup>  
Jane Ouley  
Harriet Baxter (Mrs A. B.)  
Mary Priest <sup>miss</sup> <sup>Blackley</sup>  
Margaret Ann Baxter (Mrs H. B.)  
Catherine Cloudesley  
Anne Barnard (Mrs V. B.)  
Mary Chater Barnard  
Louisa Moir

Elizabeth Theobald  
Charlotte Pooley  
Jessie Baxter (Mrs R. Baxter)  
Jessie Vincent  
Emma Whitelaw (Mrs G. W.)  
Sarah Jane Vincent (Mrs A. V.)  
Sarah Whitelaw (Mrs J. W.)  
Marion Leighton (Mrs A. L.)  
Charlotte Baxter  
Mary Evans  
Edith Buick  
Elizabeth May Sandeman  
Mary ~~Baxter~~ Young  
Catherine Stewart

Old Buckenham  
Thomas Loveday  
Magdalen Loveday (Mrs J.)



"Roll" of Church Members

~~Henry Young~~  
~~George S. Lightton~~  
 Edward R. Young } Elders  
~~Deacons~~

Benjamin Vincent  
 George Whitelaw  
 Vernon Hamard  
~~Hos. Loveday~~  
~~Hos. Roy~~  
 Henry Young Deacon

\* Elizabeth Baster (Mrs. C. B.)  
 Jessie Craig (Deaconess)  
 Eliza Baster (Mrs. J. H. B.)  
 Margaret Lightton (Mrs. G. C. L.)  
 Harriet Proseey  
 Rachel Proseey (Mrs. W. B.)  
 Ellen Vincent (Mrs. B. V.)  
 \* Charlotte Chata Infirm  
 Elizabeth Martin (Mrs. M.)  
 \* Elizabeth Faraday Infirm  
~~Jane O'Leary (Mrs. O'Leary)~~  
~~Harriet Baster (Mrs. A. B.)~~  
~~Mary Priest (Mrs. P.)~~  
 May Blackley  
 Margaret Ann Baster (Mrs. H. B.)

August 1891.  
~~January 1888~~  
 Fabian Rd. Ramsbury N

~~Catherine Clouston~~  
 Anne Hamard (Mrs. V. B.)  
 Mary Chata Hamard  
 Louisa Moir (Mrs. M.)  
 \* Elizabeth Theobald Infirm  
 Charlotte Proseey (Mrs. J. L.)  
 Magdalene Loveday (Mrs. R. B.)  
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 Charlotte Baster  
 Mary Evans  
 Edith Quik (Mrs. B.)  
 Elizabeth May Sandeman  
 Mary Young (Mrs. B. G.)  
 Catherine Stewart (Mrs. S.)  
 Edith May Baster Young (Mrs. H. G.)  
 Elizabeth Christie (Mrs. C.)  
~~Ed. Quik home~~  
~~Thomas Loveday~~  
~~Magdalen Loveday (Mrs. J. L.)~~  
 Jessie Craig  
 Catherine femina Sandeman  
 Theodor Baster restored <sup>Sept</sup> 1906



Church Members

Henry Young } Elders  
Edward R Young }  
~~Benjamin Vincent~~  
George Whitelaw  
Vernor Barnard  
Thomas Loveday  
William Boosey  
\* Elizabeth Baxter (Mrs CB)  
Jessie Craig (Deaconess)  
\* Margaret Lighter (Mrs CL)  
Harriet Boosey  
Rachel Boosey (Mrs WB)  
Ellen Vincent (Mrs BV)  
\* Charlotte Chater (Infirmary)  
May Blackley  
\* Margaret Ann Baxter (Mrs HB)  
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Mary Chate Barnard  
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\* May Blackley  
Charlotte Boosey  
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Jessie Baxter (Mrs RB)  
Jessie Vincent

June 1896  
No. 18 Furlong Road.

Sarah Jane Vincent (Mrs LV)  
Sarah Whitelaw (Mrs JW)  
Charlotte Baxter  
Mary Evans  
\* Edith Buik (Mrs JB)  
Elizabeth May Sandeman  
Mary Young (Mrs RY)  
Elizabeth Christie (Mrs C)  
\* Jessie Craig  
Katherine Jennine Sandeman  
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Mary Craig



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Henry Young } Elders  
Edward R Young }  
George B Whitelaw  
Gernor Barnard  
Thomas M. Loveday

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Mary Chater Barnard  
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Charlotte Boosey  
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Sarah Whitelaw (Mrs J. W.) ab.  
Charlotte Baxter  
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Elizabeth May Sandeman ab.

August 1907  
No. 18 Furlong Road

Mary Young (Mrs R. G.)  
+ Jessie Craig  
+ Katherine Gemima Sandeman  
Eliza Ross Baxter  
Mary Craig  
Elizabeth Philip  
Edith Ross Young.



Church Members

February 1917  
No. 18 Furlong Road. N

~~Henry Young~~  
~~Edward A. Young~~ } Elders  
~~George B. Whitelaw~~

~~Anne Bernard (Mrs G B)~~  
~~Louisa Moor (Mrs C P M)~~  
~~Jessie Vincent~~  
Sarah Jane Vincent (Mrs A V)  
Sarah Whitelaw (Mrs G M)  
\* Elizabeth Philip (Mrs B O)

Charlotte Baxter  
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Elija Ross Baxter

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Caroline Baxter



Church members  
June 1928.

Henry Young  
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Elizabeth May Sandeman

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\* ~~Katharine Sandeman~~  
(Mrs. J. W. Sandeman)

Eliza Ross Baxter

Edith Ross Young

Caroline Baxter

Church Members  
August 1936

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Mary Evans

Elizabeth May Sandeman

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Emilie Sandeman



# Dundee Roll

1	Alex. Moyle Elder	as at 7 Nov 1888		
2	David Philip	came from Gto.	189	died 30 July 1902
3	Jm Sandeman			
4	Walter Baxter	diakon	accont. 5/4/03	
	Peter Morrison			Died 191
	Jm Fairweather			" 92
5	Jm Jife			" 16th Dec 197
X6	Jas Marshall	died 14/10/08		
	Daniel M. Moor			
	<del>Elizabeth Scotland</del>	died 191	Hannah Ramsey	died 1919
	<del>Janet Leys</del>	died 91 Jan 94	Catherine Brown	died Nov 18 1901
	Mary Annear	(died 10/10/89)	Karriet Philip	10 x
1	Ann Hill	died 24/8/00	Ellen Duncan	born 28/5/99
2	Margt. Todd	died 19/3/97	Hannah Cooper	died 12 x
3	Isabella Philip		Oliver Peat	died 29/3/95
	Mary Kennedy	died 1 July 89	Frances Marshall	died 8 Oct 14/10/06
4	Ann Davidson	last seen 1905	Isabella Mack	died 6/11/97
	Margt. Peat	died 24 Nov 90	Isabella Marshall	x 16
	Catherine Boyd	died 26/9/92	Seannie Vass	17
5	Lizas Leys	died 4/7/95	Margt. Patrick	x 18 x
	Ann Wightson	x	Isabella Vass	19
	Margt. Buick	died	Margt. Ann Morrison	x 20 x
	Ann Petrie	died	Jane Frichton	died Nov 199
	Mary Blair	died Nov 03	Jessie Philip	x 21



Newcastle - 7/Nov/88

- 1 ~~Ann Proctor~~
- 2 ~~Thos Peacock~~ 184 Portland Rd. Died 1/92  
25 West Parade died 8/11/1907  
10 Claremont Place
- 3 ~~Jane Reid (Wife of Bruce)~~
- 4 ~~Agnes Gray~~ Leares House Died 16/3/95
- 5 ~~Mary Reid (Wife of)~~ 9 Addison St. Sunderland Died
- 6 ~~Margt. Proctor~~ Oakfield died April 19/1903
- 7 ~~Bartholome Peacock (Wife of)~~ 26 Crown St. died 24/11/89
- 8 ~~Ellen Reid (Wife of)~~
- 9 ~~Ellen Proctor~~ 1 Park Terrace
- 10 ~~Margaret " (Wife of Tom)~~ Died 2 Feb 1896
- 11 ~~Maria " (Wife of Tom)~~ Died 15 July 1897
- 12 ~~Jane " (Wife of Tom)~~ 18 Ashfield Terrace (West)
- 13 ~~Caroline Reid~~ daughters of Mrs. Christina Reid
- 14 ~~J. Peacock~~ 2/6/95
- 15 ~~Mrs. Proctor~~
- 16 ~~Mrs. Lamberton~~ both out once 1874/97  
13 April 1902



Song.

The sovereign Lord shall say  
Behold I make all things new  
And the old shall pass away  
And nevermore come to view.

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And then the wheat shall stay  
Forever within my sight  
And the tares shall be cast away  
To the darkest shadows of night

---

How beautiful then to behold  
The waving golden grain  
Burdowed with strength of an hundred fold  
Which the first ripe sheaf did gain.

The sovereign Lord did say  
My sheep shall hear my voice  
Oh let them His voice obey  
And in His great name rejoice.

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And let them praise His name  
In songs of great delight  
From early dawn of the broad-eyed day  
To the watch of the silent night



Geo. Leighton London Roll 7 Nov. 1888

1 Geo. Young Elder account?

2 B. Vincent

3 Tho. Fox ~~2~~ Died 4 May  
Died

4 V. Barnard

5 Henry Young Elder

6 Geo. Whitelaw (Geo Baynes W.)

Tho. Loreday (old Buckingham) ~~1~~ Mary Ross Baxter 11/4/91  
died 2/8/08

Mrs Frost died 1888? Mrs Martin Died June/96  
Mrs J. Baxter died 14/6/95

Mrs Alf. " Died

Mrs Herbert (in see)

Mrs R. " died 16/7/02

Charlotte

Mrs Vincent died 14/4/99

Jessie "

Mrs Coley

Miss Clondley

M. C. Barnard

Mrs Mori

Mrs V. Barnard

Mrs Theobald ~~2~~

May Blackley

Mrs J. Loreday (old Bm) 31/23/99

Mrs Alf. Vincent

Mrs G. Leighton ~~1~~ died Jan 9 1905

Mrs Arch. " died

Mary Evans

Mrs W. Boosey Mary Young

Harriet "

Charlotte "

Mrs J. Whitelaw

Mrs Tho. Birk in America

Mrs G. Young

Lizzie Maysandeman

Mrs Kate Sandeman

Mrs Craig

Mrs Stuart

Edith May Baxter died 1/1/06  
Mrs G. Young  
Mrs G. Young







Count

41. Chas. Boyd Baskin

42. Chas. Baskin

43. Ellen Baskin

44. Lucy Baskin

45. ~~John Todd Phelps~~

46. ~~Chas. King~~

47. Kate Todd Phelps

48. Chas. Ayer

49. Maria Phelps

50. ~~Samuel Perkins~~

51. Rebecca Langlands

52. Maria Langlands

53. Mrs. Wallace

54. ~~Chas. Baskin~~

55. Margaret Mow

56. Helen Brighton

57. Jane Baskin

58. Mrs. Maxwell

59. Sarah Gray

60. ~~John King~~

61. Ellen Wallace (Mrs. King)

62. ~~John King~~

63. ~~John King~~

died June 1857  
died 4/5/01  
gone to London

died 27 Jan/03

Recd 25 Sep 1894

2 Feb 4/1/04

Recd 5/2/95  
Recd 2/1/99  
by Adelaide (South Australia)  
(190)

London died 23/3/01

25/11/00

died 12/1/06

died 13/1/07



American friends. 7 Nov/88

- 1 Jane Crow <sup>died 2/9/95</sup> 68 McGill College Avenue Montreal
- 2 Mary Rice <sup>died 6/3/06</sup> Churchbank Maple St. Halifax
- 3 Mrs E. Bristor 56 Doyle St. Jersey City N.J.
- 4 Mrs A. Connor 79 Astor Place, Jersey City N.J.
- 5 ~~Hatty Stevens~~ Woodville Manor Co. <sup>died Feb/97</sup>
- 6 Mrs Read <sup>died Oct 1909</sup> Danbury <sup>Died Dec/88</sup>  
Illinois
- 7 Mrs Blackman Bridgport Decr May/05
- 8 Mrs Lamb Danbury
- 9 Mrs Philo Knapp "
- 10 Mrs Baldwin New York <sup>died 20 Aug/97</sup>
- 11 Lucy Ely Danbury <sup>died ?</sup>
- 12 Mrs Blackley <sup>died Feb/05</sup>
- 13 Mrs. Stewart <sup>died May/05</sup>
- 14 Mrs. Nightman 81 Astor Place Jersey City N.J.  
189 Ocean Avenue
- 15 Mrs Bishop
- 16 Mr. Burk (from London)



Baptisms

- 1 Elizabeth Ann Philip daughter of Mr. Traver Oct/85?
- 2 Frances Evelyn " Mr. W. Baster Sep/88?
- 3 Louisa Craig " Mr. Christie 5/4/89?
- 4 Alison Handyside " Mr. Walter Baster 30/11/92 Sun?
- 5 Essie Cather " Mr. F. Marshall 18/93
- 6 Catharine Alexandra Craig " Sarah Craig (Wife) 18/2/94
- 7 George Sandeman son of John Sandeman 16/10/97
- 8 Francis " Mr. F. Marshall 17/00
- 9 Rhoda Mary daughter of Kate Todd Philip 23/6/06

Marriages

- 1 Edith Craig to Thos. Birk London. Wed. 23 Dec/85
- 2 Maria Venstone, Chas. B. Philip Duce. " 15 Aug/88.
- 3 Isabella Vass " Jas. Marshall. Tues 31 Mar/91.
- 4 Mary Todd Baster. Pat Sandeman Gt. Tues. 30 April/95
- 5 Kate Todd Philip. D. F. Philip Wed. 2 July 1902
- 6 Jessie Petre " " Sunday 30 Mar/06



East of Cambridge Mass 1878

200  
Luteo-ang. A. New  
C. Ruby

201  
A. New  
W. Hunt  
A. Bartlett  
Study 187. 188. 189. 190. 191.

202  
Study 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200.

203  
W. Hunt  
A. Bartlett  
Study 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210.

204  
W. Hunt  
A. Bartlett  
Study 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220.



## MODERN RELIGIOUS SECTS.

### IV. GLASSITES.

He faced the spectres of the mind,  
And laid them ; then he came at length  
To find a stronger faith his own.

To the Tealing district, in our near neighbourhood, which forms a happy hunting ground to the botanist and antiquarian, this small but exemplary body of Christians owes its origin. Its founder, the Rev. John Glas, a native of Fife, was ordained minister of the parish in 1719, and shortly after his ordination began to give utterance to what his unsophisticated congregation deemed strange opinions. It was not, however, until nine years thereafter that any action was taken by his Presbytery. At that time, according to the tradition of the district, it was the custom for neighbouring ministers to assist in conducting services in the small Parish Church of Strathmartine, the foundations of the walls of which may still be traced in the old burying-ground. On one occasion, when Mr Glas was thus engaged he had among his auditors the saintly John Willison, of Dundee, who was so shocked and displeased with the doctrines promulgated that he felt it his duty to direct the attention of his brethren to the matter. On the offender being brought to the bar of his Presbytery, it is recorded that he made a full and candid statement of his views, the result being that he was suspended from the exercise of his ministerial functions. Notwithstanding this severe action on the part of his brethren, he continued to preach to his people until he was deposed by the Commission of the General Assembly in March, 1730. After his deposition he conducted services all over the country, ministering for short periods to congregations in Edinburgh, Perth, and Dundee. It was in the latter town where he came to find his permanent sphere of labour, and where he died in 1733.

With respect to his peculiar views, it may be mentioned that he regarded State Churches as unscriptural in constitution and opposed to religious liberty. These views he is said to have enforced by means of illustrations drawn from the history, &c., of the "National League and Covenant," then much in favour among his ministerial brethren. He took exception to parts of the Westminster Standards which are regarded by one of our ablest present-day theologians as having given strength and solidity to the Scottish character, and robustness and intrepidity to the Scottish intellect. He deprecated interference on the part of the civil magistrate in matters pertaining to faith, worship, and liberty of conscience, his position in this respect being very similar to that now occupied by the members of the United Presbyterian Church. In his defence of what he regarded as the true nature of the Church of Christ, he became the first public advocate of what is now known as the voluntary principle—a principle which many esteemed brethren in the Free and Established Churches look upon with marked disfavour. He also appears to have had grave doubts as to the *jure divino* or Divine authority of the Presbyterian form of government, and advocated a system of Church government which does not differ materially from that of the "Independents." With these exceptions, however, he does not seem to have differed to any very great extent with his co-Presbyters. From all that can be learned of Mr Glas, he appears to have been a man of much personal worth and of undoubted sincerity and piety, and one cannot but regret that the Church of his fathers, to which, notwithstanding his divergence of views, he was passionately attached, did not act towards him and his adherents a part similar to that referred to by the poet Wordsworth in the following lines:—



The Scottish Church, both on himself and those  
With whom from childhood he grew up, had held  
The strong hand of her purity.

One of Mr Glas' most devoted followers and efficient supporters was his son-in-law, Mr Robert Sandeman, who by his faithful labours and literary gifts became so identified with the movement that in England and America the members of the denomination are still known as Sandemanians. Among the views more particularly advanced by Mr Sandeman was that which represented saving faith as *a bare belief of the bare truth*. This, however, did not lead either himself or those who then adhered to him from regarding this vital matter as the fruit of divine grace and the work of the Spirit of God. Unlike Presbyterians, the Glassites believe in the necessity of a plurality of ministers or teaching elders. These, however, do not require to be released from secular occupation, nor do they require any special training in arts or theology, such as is deemed necessary by most of the other Churches. The Glassites hold that a second marriage disqualifies for this office. They constantly meet on the first day of the week not only to pray and hear the Word, but particularly to observe the Lord's Supper. A very striking peculiarity is their maintaining what are termed love feasts or dinners between the morning and afternoon services, at which every member of the Church is expected to be present. This custom, which was doubtless practised in the early Church, has earned for the humble edifice situate in King Street, in our good city, the title of the "Kail Kirk." At the conclusion of every prayer the whole of the members join in an audible amen, and in most of the places of worship it is customary to use the Lord's Prayer at the beginning and close of public worship. Concerning the kiss of charity and the washing of feet, they hold by a literal interpretation, and regard these as Divinely-appointed means for promoting mutual love. Baptism is practised by sprinkling on infants, as it is believed that of such is the kingdom of heaven. While allowing very considerable liberty as to amusements generally, the playing of cards, dice, and games of chance are deemed unlawful. Regarding church transactions, such as admission of members, choosing officers, unanimity is deemed a *sine qua non*, nothing being decided by a majority, however large or influential. Discipline is carried out with considerable strictness, and if a person should incur the censure of the Church after a second reception, he is cast out, and not on any account re-admitted. They detest, however, the thought of depriving the offender of any of his civil liberties and privileges. They are very rigid in abstaining from things strangled and from blood, and doubtless the case of the lady in Perth, who was a transgressor in the latter respect, by partaking of what is generally regarded as an innocent and strengthening diet, will be green in the memory of many not connected with the denomination.

Since the beginning of the present century the Glassites have decreased greatly in number, many of their members strangely enough finding a resting place for worship in the Church from which the founder was expelled. Their views regarding fellowship with members of other denominations in acts of worship, although doubtlessly conscientiously held, we cannot but regard as narrow and lacking in Christian charity, as, for example, when at the solemn religious service connected with a funeral, a member has to retire, or, as, when children attending school cannot enter until the opening prayer has been offered. Another thing which accounts for the decrease in their numbers, and must militate against their long continuance as a sect, is their lack of evangelical zeal and evangelistic enterprise. Taking them all in all, however, there is much to commend in their devotion to the sacred Scriptures, and in their unremitting attention to the poor connected with their congregations. Michael Farady, one of the most distinguished chemists and natural philosophers of this century, was a minister among the Glassites, and many of the excellent of the earth have since the origin of this denomination been reckoned among their members.



Henry Young

1885

Visit to Lake District  
with Gerald Reid

Librarian  
to Duke of Bedford



1885

August 1. Left London by midnight train from Euston, and changed at Oxenholme Junction for Windermere where I arrived at nine o'clock on Saturday morning (August 1). I walked a short distance along the road to Ambleside, and went into the Sun Hotel where I had breakfast. Continuing my walk, after this more willingly, I proceeded about two miles when a coachman of a "coach four" asked me to ride with him into Ambleside - this I did. As he appeared to know everyone in Ambleside, I enquired if he could tell me where Mrs Lewis lived, as I was to call there; but he

knew no one of that name. On reaching Ambleside I asked at the Post Office; and even there they could not tell me. I walked on past Rydal Water to Grasmere Lake, where I rested for awhile; and then on to Grasmere: here I waited until one o'clock. I went slowly on towards Keswick, passing over Dunmail Raise through Wythburn; when Helvellyn<sup>(5118)</sup> appeared on my right, and afterwards Thirlmere on my left. I reached Keswick about six o'clock, and after some dinner, and a stroll, put up for the night at the George's Hotel.

Sunday, August 2. In the morning



I walked down the Borrowdale Road as far as the end of the Derwentwater; and back the same road. I had dinner at half past one with five gentlemen. In the afternoon down the same road a short way, and had a rest in a shady place. I had been watching at the window of the hotel on my return for about two hours, when I saw Gerald, and called him in. We had dinner and tea together and talked matters over.

Monday, August 3. We left Keswick about ten o'clock, and walked down the Borrowdale Road, as far as Barrow House, where we had a guide to show us Barrow Fall. Continuing our way along the road

a little beyond Lodore Hotel, we ascended the hill to the Lodore Cascade, and went by the side of the ~~Lodore~~ <sup>Matendlath Beck</sup> some distance. On our way we filled a can with some whortleberries. We soon reached a road and this brought us to Matendlath; here we had some refreshment at a farmhouse, and descended into Borrowdale at Posthwaite - a very pretty village. Leaving Posthwaite we went past Seathwaite, going between two mountains, the Garamara (2560) and Great Gable (2949), we ascended to Styhead Tarn. Here we had a dive into the cold water; and renewed our walk, but descending. We came along by a splendid mountain pass (called Styhead Pass), and soon



Wast Water appeared in sight. We put up at the Wastdale Hotel; and had dinner-tea with three young men, who joined us at Styhead Tarn. Afterwards these three went back, and we two had a walk to the end of the Wast Water & back to the Hotel.

Tuesday, August 4. Started at nine o'clock, and began the ascent of <sup>Pikes</sup> Sea Fell. We had a steep climb, to commence with alongside a dike, and also a steep bit just before reaching the top of the Pikes. From the summit we had a splendid view; Sea Fell appeared to be higher than the Pikes. We descended with two young men who were going past the part we wished to go to. We passed

by Angle Tarn, and came down Rossett Gill - a very steep decline - and along the Langdale valley to the Dungeon Hotel, where they left us, and we had tea. After which we went to see the Dungeon Gill Fall (a fall of about 80 feet in a very romantic spot, with a natural bridge at the top). This we admired very much. A walk of about seven miles from Dungeon Hotel brought us to Ambleside, where we put up at the Royal Oak Hotel.

Wednesday, August 5. First I went over to see the Stock Ghyll Fall, Gerald having already seen it; and on my return we started for Patterdale. We left the road at Rydalmere with a guide to see



the Rydal Fall; and having seen this we continued up the hill to Nab Scar, and along the ridge to Fairfield which we went round gradually descending. We had a fine view from Nab Scar, and indeed all along the ridge - having a beautiful valley on each side. We soon came upon Gisedale Tarn. It being too misty to ascend Helvellyn we went along the Gisedale to Patterdale; and here had dinner & tea at the White Lion Hotel, where they got us a room at a little cottage near to sleep in. It was a very dark and wet night and with difficulty we found our way across.

Thursday, August 6. Ordered

breakfast last night at 7.30, and did not come into the Hotel this morning until about 9.0'clock.

Breakfast over we went to the lake and had a boat with a sail. Rowing a distance of about two miles we landed at a stage for Lyulpho Tower. This stage happened to be a diving board of about six feet high. We fixed our boat and found a way as best we could to the Tower, which is covered with ivy. Here we had a guide to show us Aira Falls, who directed us to it and left. Returning we came along by the stream. We then made use of the bathing shed and diving board, and had a bathe, and a splendid



one it was. Pushing off our boat we rowed up to How Town and landed. We walked to the Hotel, where we had some bread & cheese & ale. During our stay here there was a thunderstorm. When it had ceased we pushed off, and had the sail up for a short time. Unfortunately another thunderstorm came on and we had a good deal of rain. We slept at the White Lion Hotel this night.

Friday, August 7. Left Patterdale about 10 o'clock, along the road to Penrith. On our way had another bath at the same place as yesterday. Had some bread & cheese & ale at the Backenrigg Hotel; but the ale was so bad we could not

drink it. Arriving at Pooley Bridge we saw a nice boat, which we hired and were out for one hour on the lake. We arrived at Penrith about five o'clock and put up at the Horse and Cartier. After a dinner tea we went to the Churchyard and saw what is called the giant's grave.

Saturday, August 8. Saw Gerald off to London by the 9.10 train, and then I walked on to Keswick; part of the way having the company of a jolly farmer. I arranged for tea at Mrs Storey's, Southey Street, and then went to the Post office for letters, and the railway station for my bag. After tea I had a boat for two hours & rowed round the Derwent Water.



Sunday, August 9. Very wet this morning. Started about 11 o'clock along the road on the opposite side of the lake to the Cat Bells; along the side of which I had a splendid view of the lake and the surrounding hills. On coming into the Borrowdale Road I turned to the left, and came back to Keswick by that road. In the evening I went with Harry Storey through several fells and along the side of the Skiddaw; from here we could see Bassenthwaite Lake. On my return had a smoke with Mr. Storey in the kitchen.

Monday, August 10. Left Keswick about 12 o'clock and went by train to Chester, and from here by train to Bala.

When I arrived at Bala it was a dark and wet night. I saw a light a little way ahead and I ran for this - it was the White Lion Hotel - this was more stylish and expensive than I could have wished, but I made the most of it.

Tuesday, August 11. Booked my bag on to Dolgellau, and walked (18 miles) intending to climb Aran Mowddu, but it rained so much that I did not do it. The road from Drussynant to Dolgellau is one of the prettiest I have been on. After having a dinner-tee at the Angel Hotel I went to see the Torrent Walk - a lovely spot - I ascended from the foot.

Wednesday, August 12. Walked to Dinas Mowddu. Though it was raining



still I enjoyed the scenery, especially after crossing the mountain pass and nearing Dinas Mowdddy where the scenery is very grand. There having been so much rain the torrents down the mountain sides caused quite a roaring noise. From Dinas Mowdddy I took train to Llanidloes and from here to Llanidloes where I got a through ticket to Swansea; I came by mistake via Brecon. Stayed at the Bush Hotel for the night.

Thursday, August 13. Trip by steam boat to Oswich Bay - a distance of about nine miles - here I spent the day. Put up at the Castle Hotel so as to be near the harbour. Went over the Prince of

Wales dock in the evening.

Friday, August 14. By boat from Swansea at 6.45<sup>am</sup> to Ilfracombe, where I arrived at 9.15<sup>am</sup> and had breakfast. Walked from here to Lynton.

At Nentichoe two young men joined me, and we had dinner together at the Hunters Inn; they accompanied me to Lynton, and the three of us put up for the night at the Crown Hotel.

Saturday, August 15. Walked along the S. Lynn Valley to Watermeet. Had lunch at the Rockford Inn. Started for the Doone Valley, and lost my way on Exmoor. Walked to Porlock, & coach from there to Minehead.



ROLLS OF CHURCH MEMBERS IN ALBION ROAD, BARNSBURY, LONDON  
1885, AND <sup>IN</sup> 1896, AT 18 FURLONG ROAD, 1907, 1917, 1928, 1936. 1885

CHURCH LIST, DUNDEE, SEPT. 1855 AND IN PERTH JUNE 1856.

EXTRACT OF LETTER FROM MR. FERRIER TO MRS HUMPHREYS, DUNDEE 22 MCH. 1786.

NOTES OF HIS FIRST SABBATH IN THE GLASITE MEETING, BY JAS SCOTT  
OF DUNDEE - COPIED FROM NOTES IN 1765.

MODERN RELIGIOUS SECTS - IV GLASITES, NO DATE - 19<sup>TH</sup> CENTURY.

~~GLASITE BROTHERS (3.11.18) 110~~

FAST OF HUMILIATION, DUNDEE 17 OCT. 1878 ~~CONSTITUTION STREET~~

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BAPTISMS & MARRIAGES, DUNDEE, 1885 (?) - 1906.

LIST OF NEWCASTLE MEMBERS 7 NOV. 1888.

" " DUNDEE MEMBERS 7 NOV. 1888.

" " GLASGOW MEMBERS 7 NOV. 1888.

" " LONDON MEMBERS 7 NOV. 1888.

SONG - ANON.

EXTRACT FROM RECORD BOOK OF THE SANDEMANIAN CHURCH IN LONDON IN THE  
POSSESSION OF MISS EDITH ROSS YOUNG (DIED 1971).

TWO COPIES OF A DISCOURSE BY GEORGE WHITE LAW, ELDER IN LONDON, 24 JAN. 1869.

FURTHER COPY OF EXTRACTS FROM THE RECORD BOOK.

SURVEY MAP OF GLOVERS HALL IN GLOVERS COURT OFF BEECH LANE.



## Marriage

The purpose of our meeting together at this time is to witness the Union in the Bond of marriage of the two persons now present before us \_\_\_\_\_

We are taught by the Scriptures that marriage was ordained by God in the beginning, when He created male & female, and it was instituted for their mutual happiness and well being in this life; for we read what God says "It is not good for the man to be alone, I will make him an help-met for him"



Marriage

It is also set before us as a bond which cannot be lightly broken or set aside, for it was expressly declared by God in the beginning "Therefore shall a man leave his Father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife and they shall be one flesh" and we find in the new Testament Scriptures the words. "Therefore they are no more twain but one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together let not man put asunder."

And the marriage state is specially honoured in being set before us in scripture as a type of that Eternal Union in love, which exists between the Lord Jesus Christ and the Church, which is His body. And it is in this view of marriage we find the Apostle instructs wives "to submit themselves unto their own husbands, as unto the Lord, for the husband is the head of the wife, even as Christ is the Head of the Church, and He is the Saviour of the Body"

"Likewise he exhorts husbands to love their wives as their own bodies and to nourish and cherish them, even as Christ loved the Church and gave himself for it"

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Now ~~under~~ the law of the land requires that marriage (3)  
should be entered into & completed, by the free & deliberate  
consent of the two persons concerned, before witnesses.

For this purpose, & there being no impediment to prevent  
this union I would now request you ~~both~~ & —  
to join hands

I now ask you — (man) do you of your own  
free & deliberate choice take and accept this woman  
— ~~as your~~ as your true and  
lawful wife? And do you promise to love, cherish  
and maintain her as your wife during your life  
here?

And do you — (woman) of your own  
free & deliberate choice take and accept this man  
— as your true & lawful husband?

And do you promise to love, honour, and in all lawful  
things submit to him as your husband during  
your life here?

You will now put on the ring as a sign of this agreement







As it is <sup>to meet & pray with the Church in worship</sup> <sup>As it is <sup>known</sup> you will be granted health & victory in the Spirit</sup> <sup>it is well you should</sup>  
inquire <sup>to be asked</sup> <sup>before the</sup>  
members <sup>of the</sup>  
Church on receiving a member

- 1 The Church will expect to hear from you what is leading you to ~~become~~ <sup>seek</sup> to become a member of this Church
- 2 Who do you believe Jesus Christ to be?
- 3 Do you see from the Scripture account of His life & work on the earth what great truth it is that we are called upon to believe.
- 4 What view have you of ~~yourself~~ <sup>your character</sup> in the sight of God?
- 5 We are told all that is in the world is the lust of the flesh the lust of the eye & the pride of life. Do you find yourself condemned in any of these
- 6 What hope then have you as a sinner before God? ~~in fact~~
- 7 What view have you of this Church.
- 8 What do you see is the mark of a true Church of Christ & how is it to be maintained

— in conversation with the Elders has expressed understanding & full agreement with all the ordinances & practices of the Church & is willing to be subject to the teaching of the Scriptures & the commandments of the Lord Jesus. ~~Now ask of the~~  
Now call the roll of the Church to see if we are all of one mind.



Oh Thou ever gracious & long suffering & ever  
to be adored O. G. Almighty Thou King of  
Saints whose Kingdom ruleth over all &  
whose mercy is from Gen to Gen. Do Thou  
bless us as a Ch of Thine in what we are  
now doing.

Do Thou bless this woman who has con-  
fessed <sup>herself</sup> as a poor guilty sinner, whose  
only hope is in Thy Mercy O. G. & in  
Thy gracious promise that whosoever  
believeth in Thy will beloved Son shall not  
perish etc.

We praise & thank Thee O. G. for Thy  
mercy in revealing Thy self to her &  
granting her faith to confess Thy name  
before men in the hope of being  
confessed by Thee when Thou comest  
in Thy glory.

And as we consider that what she  
has confessed with her mouth, she  
believes in her heart, we do now in  
Thy name & with Thy authority re-  
-cense her as a sister & compan<sup>n</sup> in  
the faith.

May Thy Sp<sup>t</sup> be ever contendg. with  
her Sp<sup>t</sup>. O. G. reprove, correct & instruct  
her during her pilg<sup>r</sup>mage here, may Thy  
word be her guide thro life O. G. leading  
her to evidence her faith by works of mercy  
& kindness, as becometh a woman pro-  
fessing to be a serv<sup>t</sup> of her Red<sup>r</sup>, that she  
may become an ornament fitted for  
her Masters House



May she ever bear in mind that a  
meek & quiet Sp<sup>t</sup> is in thy sight of  
great price O. G.

And when she has ended her life in  
this world, may she be accepted by  
Thee as one of thy Child<sup>ren</sup> for whom  
Christ died.

We praise & thank Thee O. G. that thou  
art still preserving us as a Church of  
thine, an emblem of thy K<sup>ing</sup>dom which  
is not of this world & that thou art  
still granting us one mind & one  
voice to worship Thee.

Blot out all our transgressions O. G.  
Love us freely & receive us graciously  
for the L<sup>ord</sup> Jesus Christ's sake who  
alone is worthy & to whom with Thee  
& the Holy Sp<sup>t</sup>. one God, be all the  
....





may become an  
her Masters House

of we are all

Receipts J. D.

April 1912

Prayer for Blessing & guidance.

The matter before the Church better is that a young married woman Jemima Dibden, niece of our sister Jean Rodger has spoken to the Elders <sup>desiring</sup> ~~with a view~~ <sup>to be added to the Church</sup> to be added to the Church. As she is now present the Church will hear her confession & judge if she may be received.

- 1 Jemima Dibden as you desire to be received as a member of the Church we will expect to hear from you what is leading you to come to us, and what view you have of your character in the sight of God.
- 2 It is said by the apostle all that is in the world. Lust of flesh - eyes & pride of life. Do you find yourself condemned in any or all of these
- 3 What is your hope then, <sup>in view of death & the judgment</sup> when you thus find yourself condemned as a sinner. What is your hope of salvation from the wrath to come
- 4 Whom do you believe Jesus Christ to be.
- 5 As our salvation depends on our believing in our heart that the Lord Jesus died on the cross for our sins & that God the Father raised Him from the dead, do you believe in His death & resurrection
- 6 What view have you of this Church of which you seek to be a member.



## On reception into the Church

- 1 Most Holy and ever blessed God - God and Father of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ God of all Grace Mercy and Peace - who alone hath revealed Thyself as the just God and Saviour of the guilty in the unspeakable gift of Thine only beloved and the great Prophet ~~and~~ before
- 2 We are before Thee a very guilty self destroyed sinner every way unworthy of approaching Thee or taking Thy name which is Holy who our sinful & polluted lips, and we may well say it is alone because Thou art the <sup>Lord</sup> who changeth not that we the children of men are not consumed - May our iniquities may be among those that were laid upon <sup>our</sup> The Lord that like the sins of Judah <sup>which</sup> were not to be found but cast into the depths of the sea
- 3 Stir up all that is within to bless and Praise Thy for all that long suffering kindness and tender manifested to us that instead of scattering us in the world from whence we have been gathered Thou art going before us & appearing as builders up Mount Zion and gathering together Her outcasts while fulfilling Thy Promise in taking the children instead of the Parents to bless & Praise Thee revealing Thyself to them <sup>and</sup> Thy way of salvation through the suffering and death of Thine only beloved Son
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What view  
Church of women  
member.

Petition

5 In thy mercy be with us as a church of thine  
 in what we are called to do May it be in  
 thy name and with thy authority & as in  
 our judgement that woman who has been  
 confessing thy name <sup>and</sup> is believing in her heart  
 what she is confessing with her lips -

6 We in thy name & with thy authority ~~receive~~  
 receive her as a companion in tribulation and  
 in the Kingdom an pattern of the Lord Jesus  
 Whose strength and settle her on that sure  
 foundation that is laid in Jew the Lord  
 the righteousness of His people

7 May thy spirit ever dwell & remain with her  
 preserving her from every evil -

8 As her years so may her strength that she may grow  
 in Grace and in the Knowledge of our Lord & Saviour  
 Jesus Christ - May she be found a vessel of

10 Mercy & honour in thy house adorning her people  
 by a walk & conversation becoming the gospel  
 and ~~with~~ <sup>that</sup> meek & quiet spirit which is in  
 thy sight of great price and found at last  
 numbered with thine in that day than makest  
 up the jewels

11 O Lord watch over us May thy spirit cease  
 not to strive with our spirits that we walk  
 in thy fear and comfort of the Holy Spirit  
 May we be found edified and multiplied  
 of good at last monuments of that Mercy  
 that watcheth not for man nor strength  
 for the sons of man



1 The Church will expect to hear from you what has led you to come here at this time?

2 What has prevented you coming hitherto?

3 All that is in this world is the lust of the flesh the lust of the eye & pride of life. Do you find yourself condemned in any of these

4 Whom do you believe Jesus Christ to be

5 What hope have you in Him?

6 How do you look upon this Church

7 And if this be a Church of Jesus Christ

it must be evidenced by giving obedience to all His Commands & ordinances as given in New Testament, - How

therefore must we look on those Churches in the world who differ from

us as to these Commands? We

must judge by the Doctrine of Christ

if not obeying then Churches of Anti-

-christ. We cannot judge individual

members of these Churches, God only

judge, - Exhorted come out from

among them & be ye separate, and

I will be a Father unto you, & ye shall

be my sons & daughters saith the Lord?

I will receive you &

8 - Do you see what is the special mark of the Church of Jesus Christ

9 - How is this love & unity & peace to be preserved in the Church



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of thine am
- 10 - In respect of the Ordinances of the Church which are to be observed what view have you of the Lords Supper? A memorial of His death, broken body & shed blood, to be kept until He come again
  - 11 - Ordinance of the Fellowship
  - 12 - Conventicles & playing up treasure on earth.
  - 13 - Infant Baptism.
  - 14 - Eating or partaking of blood or things strangled.
  - 15 - Games of Chance. The lot sacred not to be triflingly used for amusement.
  - 16 Do you think you will be in any way better or more righteous from having made this confession.
  - 17 How do you hope to be preserved in the Faith. Prayer to throne of Grace

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Let us pray unto God <sup>for His blessing</sup> in baptizing <sup>and</sup> receiving <sup>and</sup> <sup>July 21<sup>st</sup> 1921</sup>  
receiving Ella Reid as a member of the Church.

Prayer at Receiving a new member in Baptism

O Thou eternal & ever blessed God, merciful  
Father of our Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ.  
God of the Spirits of all flesh in whom we live  
and whom we have our being, we are assembled  
before Thee at this time a weak & sinful  
company, altogether unworthy of Thy mercies.  
It would have been just & right in Thee long ere  
now to have cut us off and scattered us again  
in the world. But do Thou stir us up to  
praise and to thank Thee that Thou art still  
preserving us as a Church of Thine, and  
that Thou art still manifesting Thyself to be  
among us by granting us one heart and one  
voice in the matters of Thy House and giving  
us the blessing of Brethren dwelling together in unity.  
And that Thou art still sending forth Thy light and  
Thy Truth, revealing Thyself to sinners as the  
Just God & the Saviour, the God of love who delighteth  
in mercy, leading them to confess Thy name before  
men, and to take part with Thy Cause in this world  
in the hope of being acknowledged by Thee in Heaven.  
Do Thou for Christ's sake pardon our many sins  
Do Thou ~~in~~ presence Thyself ~~at~~ with us as a Church  
of Thine, and grant, O Lord, that what we are  
about to do in Thy name may be done with  
Thy blessing and authority.  
And as Thou appearst to be going before us in opening  
the heart of this woman to know Thee, the only true  
God and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent  
revealing to her her own guilty character as it is  
in Thy sight - leading her to confess her sins  
in the hope of Thy mercy and to profess her faith  
in the finished work of Thy beloved Son -  
And as she appears to us to be believing in  
her heart what she has confessed with her  
mouth, we do now baptize <sup>Ella Reid</sup> ~~her~~  
in Thy name, Father Son & Holy Spirit our God  
Grant that her sins may be washed away in the  
blood of Jesus, numbered among the iniquities  
which He took upon Himself in fulfilling Thy will  
And as we baptize with water do Thou baptize her with the Holy Spirit



And thus being baptized in Thy name according  
to Thy commandment we ~~do~~ now receive  
her as a Member of Thy visible Church on  
earth, and as a <sup>sister</sup> ~~and~~ companion in ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> Kingdom  
and in the Kingdom's patience of Jesus Christ  
May her name be found written in the Lamb's  
Book of life, and may Thy Spirit ~~combat~~ <sup>combat</sup> and  
preserve her in that narrow path  
which leadeth unto eternal life.

May Thy Spirit never cease to strive with her  
Spirit that she may be preserved in the  
hour of temptation, that she may be a vessel of  
mercy of honour in Thy House & be found adorning  
the doctrine of our Lord & Saviour in all things  
Strengthen, establish & settle her mind on the good  
confession she has made. May she grow in  
Grace & in the Knowledge of our Lord & Saviour  
Jesus Christ, that she may find His Grace  
ever sufficient for her & His strength made  
perfect in her weakness, that she may be  
honoured to hold fast the beginning of her  
confidence steadfast unto the end.

And O Lord do Thou watch over us all and never  
leave us or forsake us. Continue Thy long-  
suffering mercy & kindness to us. Build up  
the walls of Jerusalem & gather in her outcasts  
that all things may be preparing for that  
great day when the Lord Jesus will come again  
the second time & take unto Himself His great  
power & reign.

Preserve us O Lord in this our faith & hope unto the  
end and keep us all by Thy Almighty power  
through faith unto salvation. All that we  
ask is for the sake of Thy beloved Son Jesus Christ  
and to Thy great name Father Son Holy Spirit  
be all praise, honour, glory & thanksgiving  
Amen







9 Do you see the necessity for keeping separate from Churches in the world in worship? Two cannot walk together unless they be agreed, The Command "Come out from among them & be ye separate and I will receive you & will be a Father unto you"

10 Do you agree with the Church in keeping the ordinances of Lord's Supper, Fellowship, Lovefeast, Infant Baptism,

11 As to Conventicles, blood calices & games of chance.

12 Do you consider you will be in any way more righteous in taking part with the Church? We must not look on it as a self righteous act, but as a profession of our Faith in Christ's righteousness, which is alone accepted by God.

13 Are you willing to receive instruction and to be guided by words of God in the matters of the Church.

14 What is to preserve you in the Faith, necessity for private prayer and to attend Meetings of Church & ordinance

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Church will desire to hear what is leading

1 you to seek to take part & what merit of your character in sight of God.

2 What is your hope then in view of your sinful character

3 Whom do you believe Jesus Christ to be?

4 Do you believe that Jesus died upon the cross & rose again from the dead

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If thou shalt confess with thy mouth that thou hast believed that God hath raised him from the dead thou shalt be saved



Prayer in receiving a member with Baptism,

O Thou eternal vernal-blessed Father of our Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ, God of the spirits of all flesh in whom we live and move & have our being. Hear us we lone and thee a company of weak & altogether unworthy Thy mercies. It would have been just & right in Thy love now to have cast us off & scattered us again in the world.

But do Thou stir us up to praise & thank Thee that not withstanding our iniquities Thou art still preserving us as a Church of Thine & manifestest Thyself to be among us by granting us one heart & one voice in the matters of Thy House and the blessing of brethren dwelling in unity.

And that Thou art still sending forth Thy light & truth, revealing Thyself to sinners as the just God and the Saviour, the God of Love who delighteth in mercy, leading them to confess Thy name before men & to take part with Thy cause in this world in the hope of being acknowledged by Thee in Thy Heavenly Kingdom.

O Thou for Christ's sake pardon our many sins and preserve Thyself with us at this time as a Church of Thine. Grant O Lord that what we are about to do in Thy name may be done with Thy blessing and authority.

And as Thou appearest to us to be giving before us in opening the heart of this — to know Thee the only true God and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent, revealing to — our guilty character in Thy sight & leading — to profess — faith in the finished work of righteousness of Thy beloved Son. And as — appears to us to be believing in — heart what — is confessing with the mouth: we in Thy name and with Thy authority do now receive — as a member of Thy visible



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Church in earth, and as a companion in  
tribulation <sup>in</sup> the Kingdom and patience  
of Jesus Christ. May Thy Spirit never  
cease to strive with — spirit that  
may be preserved in the hour of temptation  
and be found adorning the doctrine of  
God our Saviour in all things, that  
may be a vessel of mercy & of honour in Thy Home.

Strength establish & settle — mind on the good  
confession — has made. May — grow  
in grace in the knowledge of the Lord and  
Saviour Jesus Christ. finding His grace  
ever sufficient for — and His strength  
made perfect in weakness, that — may be  
honoured to hold fast the faith steadfast to us.

And we thank Thee O Lord for Thy ordinance  
of baptism. May we be looking beyond  
the symbol to the thing signified, the  
washing away of sin in the precious  
blood of Christ which was shed for many  
for the remission of sins.

As this — has confessed — faith in the  
blood of Jesus may — sins be as many  
those which were numbered unto Him and  
be washed away to be remembered no more,  
And as we baptize with water do Thou  
O Lord baptize — with the Holy Spirit,  
to guide and comfort — in this life, May  
— name be found written in the slain  
Lamb's Book of Life that — may be of  
that seed that will come & praise Thee forever.

And do Thou O Lord watch over us all and  
never leave us or forsake us, Continue  
Thy long sparing mercy & kindness to us and  
preserve us in this our faith & hope unto the  
end, all that we ask is for Christ's sake

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of the Father Son & Holy Spirit  
God. Amen.

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O Thou eternal ever blessed <sup>God</sup> <sup>Father of Jesus Christ</sup>  
our Lord & Saviour <sup>Father of all</sup> <sup>mercies</sup> <sup>of all</sup> <sup>comfort</sup> <sup>con-</sup>  
-solation & good hope. we are assembled before  
Thee weak & sinful creatures unworthy of Thy  
mercies. It is of Thy mercies alone we are not  
condemned for Thy compassion fail not  
Do Thou stir us up <sup>that</sup> <sup>gracious</sup> <sup>still generous</sup>  
to bless & praise Thee for Thy promise that where  
two or three are gathered together in Thy name  
there wilt Thou be with them. encouraging us  
to meet together ~~in Thy name~~ & to draw near  
to Thy Throne of Conveying Grace.

And we thank Thee that it is still the accepted time & the  
day of salvation & that Thou art still sending out  
Thy Light & Truth revealing Thyself to sinners  
as the just God & the Saviour. The God of love who  
delighteth in mercy, leading them to confess  
Thy name before men & to take part with Thy cause  
in this world in the hope of being acknowledged  
by Thee in Thy Heavenly Kingdom.

For Christ's sake do Thou grant us Thy presence  
& blessing at this time in going about the  
matters of the Church, and grant that what  
we are about to do in Thy name may be done  
with Thy blessing & authority, that what we  
do on earth may be ratified in Heaven.

And as Thou appearst to be young before us in  
opening the heart of this young woman <sup>Mary</sup> <sup>Standom</sup> to  
know Thee the only true God & Jesus Christ  
whom Thou hast sent; revealing her own  
guilty character to her, and leading her to  
confess her sins in the hope of mercy and  
to profess her faith in the finished work  
of Thy beloved Son. ~~And as she appears to us~~  
And as she appears to us to be believing in her



heart what she is confessing with the mouth  
me in Thy name & with Thy authority  
do now receive her as a member of Thy  
visible Church on earth, and as a sister  
& companion in tribulation in the  
Kingdom & patron of Jesus Christ,

May her name be found written in the  
Lamb's Book of Life, and grant her  
a portion of Thy Holy Spirit to guide  
& preserve her in that narrow path  
of life. Grant her ~~patience & submission~~  
under all her trials & comfort & support  
her in her pilgrimage in this ~~life~~ world.

May Thy spirit never cease to strive with  
her spirit that she may be preserved  
in the hour of temptation and be found  
adorning the doctrine of God with  
sanction in all things.

Strengthen, establish & settle her mind, and  
the good confession she hath made  
may she grow in grace & in the  
knowledge of our Lord & Saviour  
Jesus Christ, finding her grace ever  
sufficient for her & His strength  
made perfect in her weakness, that  
she may be honoured to hold fast the  
beginning of her confidence firm to the end.

And do Thou O Lord watch over Thy children  
wheresoever Thou art pleased to call them.  
Pardon all our many sins, keep us  
in Thy fear & continue Thy long suffering mercy  
to us. Build up the walls of Jerusalem  
& gather in her outcasts that all they may  
be hastening to that great day when there  
will be one flock & one Shepherd, when  
Our Lord Jesus will come again in His Kingdom & glory



Receiving into Church

Oh Thou eternal ever blessed God & Father,  
Father of Jesus Christ our Lord & Saviour  
we come unto Thee poor weak sinful  
creatures in Thy sight having nothing to say  
but God be merciful to us guilty sinners.

In Thy mercy pardon blot out all our  
iniquities in the precious precious blood  
of Thy beloved Son & strengthen our faith  
in His finished work upon the cross that we  
may see in Him all our salvation & all that  
the most guilty can desire.

We bless & praise Thee O Lord that it is still  
the accepted time & the day of salvation, and

that Thou art still pleased to reveal Thyself unto  
Thy children <sup>longing them to know Thee & Jesus Christ</sup> encouraging them to flee  
for refuge <sup>to Thy throne of grace</sup> to the Hope set before them and  
to come to Thy throne of grace to ask of Thee  
mercy & grace to help in all their time of need.

O Lord do Thou grant us Thy presence at this  
time and grant that what we are about to do  
in Thy name may be done with Thy blessing  
& authority. ~~And~~ We have just heard  
hearing the good confession of this poor  
woman in the midst of her weakness and  
suffering, confessing Thy name in the  
hope of being confessed by Thee in Heaven  
and professing her faith in the finished  
work righteousness of Thy beloved Son.  
And as she appears to us to be believing in  
her heart what she is confessing with her  
mouth we in Thy name & with Thy authority  
do now receive her as a Member of Thy  
Church & as a sister & companion in tribulation  
& in the Kingdom & pattern of Jesus Christ,







There is a matter which we are called upon to place <sup>elys</sup>  
before the Church this evening for consideration.

We will therefore pray to the Head of the Church  
for direction & Counsel, in that we may be found  
all of one mind and of one judgement in the  
matters of His House.

— Prayer —

The matter before the Church is that Jean Langroff  
has spoken to the Elders, desiring to confess the  
faith in Jesus Christ & to be added to the Church.

She is a daughter of our late Elder John Wm  
Wolterston & has been brought up in the Church  
& is well acquainted with the ordinances, doctrine  
& practices of the Church.

She is now present and the Church will hear  
her confession, and judge if she may be received  
as a member of the Body the Church.

Jean Langroff will you please come forward.

- 1 The Church will now hear from you what is leading  
you to seek to become a member of this Church
2. Who do you believe J.C. to be?
- 3 What view have you of your character before God?
4. As a sinner what hope have you before God?
5. What view have you of this Church?



6. What do you see is the mark of a true Church  
of Christ & how <sup>is it</sup> to be maintained?

Ask her to set down

The church has thus heard Jean Langroff's confession  
of sin & of her faith & hope in our Lord & Saviour  
Jesus Christ. She has in conversation with the  
Elders, expressed her acceptance of the ordinances  
doctrines & practices of the Church & is willing  
to be subject to the teaching of the Scriptures  
in the hope of growing in the grace & knowledge  
of Jesus Christ our Lord.

I am perfectly satisfied that Jean Langroff has made  
a clear confession of faith & of her sin and I  
heartily agree to her becoming a member of our Body  
the Church.

Other Elders

I will now call the roll to see if all the Church is  
in agreement. Roll call

The Church being all of one mind that Jean Langroff  
be added to the Church, we will now proceed  
to receive her as a Sister & companion in tribulation  
in the Kingdom & Patience of Jesus Christ by  
prayer & the laying on of hands

Open with Psa' 33, Close 103 Psa.

Lords Prayer & Benediction.



Questions asked by Elders. (J. Langgraff) Landgraf.

We had the pleasure of hearing from you by letter, but the Elders of Church will expect to hear from you by word of mouth your confession of Faith in our Lord & Saviour J.C., for Paul tells us "that with the mouth confession is made unto Salvation".

1. What then is leading you to seek to become a member of this Church?
2. Who do you believe Jesus Christ to be?
3. What view have you of your character in the sight of God?
4. We are told all that is in the world is the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eye & the pride of life. ~~How~~ Do you find yourself condemned in any of these?
5. What hope then have you as a sinner before God?
6. What view have you of this Church?
7. What do you see is the mark of a true Church of Christ & how is it to be maintained. 18. mat. 15/17.
8. You have counted the cost in taking part with our Lord's despised cause in this world & be subject to the teaching of the Scriptures in all humility.
9. You were brought up in the Church & you will understand all the ordinances & practices of the Church, & the refraining from blood eating, Covetousness, using lot for amusement or gain, <sup>- life insurance,</sup> and also in keeping separate in communion with other Churches which are not of the same mind. &c.



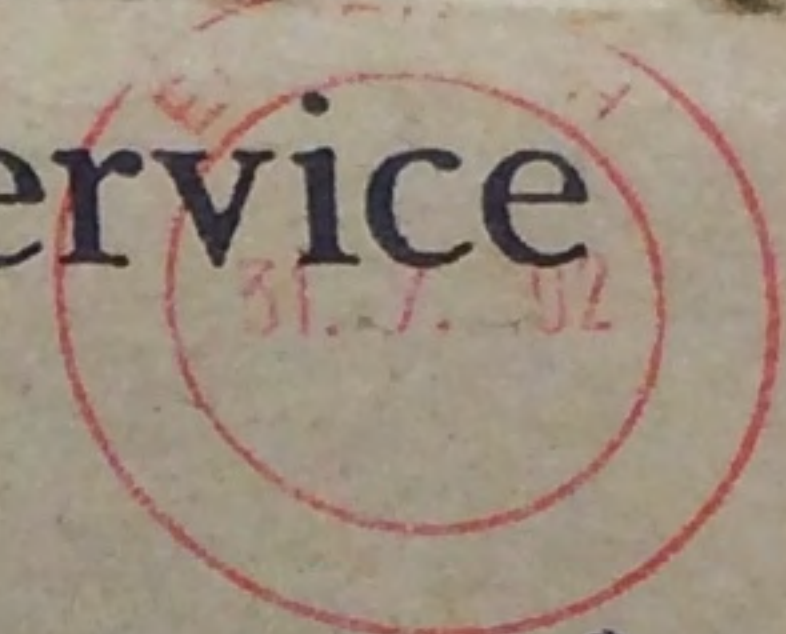
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2 citations

Not obeying Rulers

Ephesians

5: 15-16.

Matthew

18: 2-4.

Romans

13: 1-8.

1st Peter

2: 13-15

1st Peter

4: 14-15

Matthew

17: 24-27.

2nd Thess.

3: 6-7, 14-15.

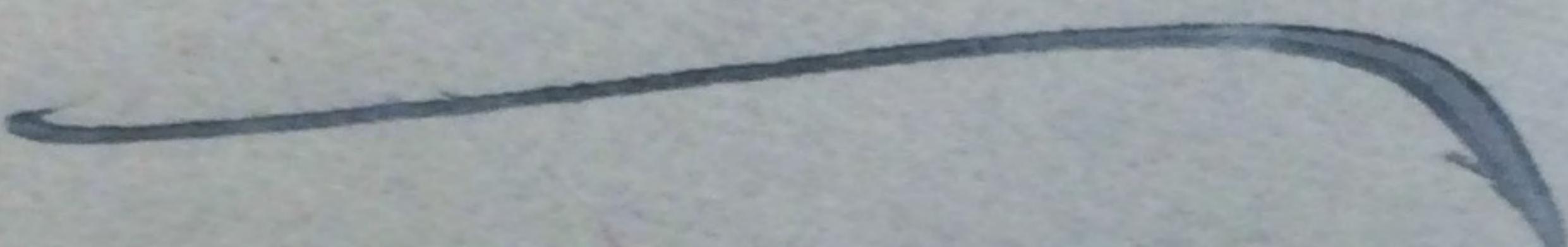
1st Corinthian

5: 2-8.



Re putting away.

Wed. evening





The discipline in a church of God is ever  
a very great trial to every one of us.

The trial being, whether we as individuals  
are to be guided by our way of looking  
on this grave matter, or are we to be  
guided by our masters even the Head  
of the Church. ?

God's words have been placed before  
us in all their simplicity and we  
cannot neglect the law of love; for  
our Lord ~~says~~ said. "By this shall  
all men know that ye are my disciples,  
if ye have love one to another."  
So we may be certain that we cannot  
be the disciples, if we ~~neglect~~ live  
in neglect of that law.

Our love then to our Brother who  
has disobeyed the Lord Jesus is to  
withdraw our selves from ~~them~~ him,  
to keep out of his company; by  
so doing we remind him of his ~~great~~  
sin or which serves to convince  
him, that by doing so, we yet  
count him as a brother & not  
an enemy. This process



is a proof <sup>of</sup> our friendship, as the  
end proposed, is, that he should  
see his evil way, and that through  
time; and by his walk & conversation,  
he may be led, through the mercy  
of God to approach the Church again  
to be taken back into the fellowship.

I agree therefore that ~~Mr~~ James  
Robertson be put away from  
amongst us, agreeably to the  
Commandments of the Lord and  
by doing so we also show our  
love to God. 4/2



Superstitions.

Witches?      Devils?  
etc

Epk. 5-15 v





Geo Punters put aside from Deacons Office  
no Prayers Simple procedure. Sang Sing Page

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Things to note:-

1. Do nothing hurriedly
2. Telephones, & meetings during office hours should not take place.
3. all Elders should be acquainted with procedure & no Elder should say anything before the Church without his colleagues being aware of what is to be announced.
4. all matters are for the Church only. outsiders should not be aware or get to know be told that the Church is dealing with any matter.
5. Church worship should if possible be carried on as usual. For time make the worship shorter according to time required.

Proceedings  
re. members being  
relieved before  
Church.  
& also notes  
re. things to  
particularly  
carry out.



Brothers & Sisters for your guidance in considering this matter  
I will read you the words of God bearing on the subject.

Let us hear what our Brother  
has to say for himself.

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Sabbath

1. Thess. 5: C. 14 v.

2. Thess. III 14-15

Titus III 1

Rom. XIII 1-5

1 Peter. II 13-17

1 Tim. V. 20-21.

~~Galatians 6 ch. 1-2~~

Luke XI. 47-48.

1 Peter 4 ch. 14-15

2 Cor. 2 ch. 7-8.

Galatians 6 ch. 1-2.

1. Prayer for guidance.
2. State Case
3. Read quotations for guidance to Brethren
4. Ask members to give help
5. Call Roll.

If ye be reproached for the name  
of Christ happy are ye, but let  
none of you suffer as an evil doer.

See over re future procedure

above re member who was tried in a Public Court for  
doing wrong & who asked to be forgiven.

I heartily agree to give my sympathy & love to our Brother  
who has  
Rebuking publicly, as we have done today, is for edification  
not destruction.

It nourishes love.

Prov. 9 ch. 8 v.

"Rebuke a wise man & he will love thee"

It procures ~~love~~ a blessing.

Prov. 24 25 v.

To them that rebuke him shall be a delight  
& a blessing of good shall come upon them

We may all fear when we see that the discipline of God's  
house is impartial, without preferring one before another.

& this should also do us good in reminding us all to  
be careful in our walk through this life.

I therefore heartily agree to all what has been done  
to give my  
brother my love for the

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## Prayer in putting away

O Eternal & Almighty Lord God, merciful Father of our Land & Nation from Courts before whom we must all shortly appear to give an account of the deeds done in the body, whether they be good or evil, Great fear & reverence belongs unto us in all our approaches unto Thee. Thou just & Holy God, who doest according to Thy will & none can stay Thy hand or say what doest Thou.

We are in Thy sight a company of very guilty sinners, rebellious children & a seed of evil doers. It would have been just & right with Thee long ere now to have cut us off & scattered us again in the world from whence we are gotten. We may well say it is of Thy mercies alone that we are not consumed because Thy compassions fail not. We bless & praise Thee for all Thy goodness & long suffering with us, & that it is still a faithful saying worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners even the chief such as we are. In Thy mercy do Thou for His sake pardon our many sins & strengthen our faith in His precious name of Salvation.

And O Lord do Thou for His sake presence Thyself with us at this time as a Church of Thine assembled in Thy name and with Thy authority, —



Grant that The power of Thy Spirit  
may be in our midst and Thy  
fear in our hearts, leading us to  
go about the matters of Thy House  
in love & humility; and with fear  
ourselves lest we may not be found  
as castaways & make shipwreck of  
the Faith. -

But as we are commanded in Thy  
word to put away from among  
us all sin and deceit and iniquity,  
and as Thou hast been going before  
us in revealing to us the iniquity of  
this man & of this woman, who have  
been found deceiving the Brethren, having  
fallen under the temptation of the god  
of this world, ~~and~~ abusing the bounty  
of the Church, and have sinned  
presumptuously, disregarding the  
warning & admonitions of their Brethren  
& refusing to hear the Church, -

We being assembled together in one mind  
as a Church of Thine, with Thy Spirit  
and in Thy name, we do now in  
the power & authority of the Lord Jesus  
Christ deliver this man, -  
and this woman  
unto Satan for the destruction of the  
flesh that their spirits may not  
be saved in the day of the Lord Jesus.  
That they may no longer be counted  
as subjects of Thy Kingdom or

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Prayer for guidance & direction A R put  
April 1912 among  
Presiding Elder states the case. That had

of our members Adam Ross & Anne Ross  
<sup>who has been receiving the bounty of the Church</sup>  
his wife have been found keeping back  
matters in connection with their affairs  
& deceiving the Deacons, abusing the  
bounties of the Church & not making  
a frank & open confession of debts.

State how he had been employed  
Then R. Fairweather gives his account  
J.W.M. then confirms this & tells of the  
dealings of the Elders, first alone  
with Deacons & the two present  
then with Adam alone.

Then of the first letter  
followed by visit from W.M. Grant & J.W.M.  
Then second letter. Thus refuses to bear the  
Church  
Finally letter to W.M. Fairweather

These scriptures seem to apply, & set before  
us the sins they appear to be guilty of

- Ephes IV 25-28. Acts V 1-11 - 1
- Coloss III 9-10 3 Romans XVI 17-18
- 1 Thess IV 11-12

Warning of the last times of those speaking lies  
in hypocrisy.

Church asked to condemn this sin  
Church being all of one mind and Adam  
Ross & Anne Ross having refused to  
bear the Church we have now to  
act in accordance with the final  
words in Matt XVIII 17 and we  
have the apostles direction given  
as in 1 Corinth V 3-5.

We have now to <sup>see if</sup> the Church be  
all of one mind in putting away  
from our number Adam Ross &  
his wife Anne Ross.



The Elders are very sorrow that there  
is another matter of a grave & serious nature  
which is causing them much anxiety, and  
they would ask the Church to assemble  
on Wednesday evening, with closed doors  
open but Church members and all  
who can should be present.  
Nothing to be said outside  
usual hour



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do  
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Difference between a matter of  
private offence, and one where  
a brother or sister falls into sin  
or error and it is found needful  
for the instruction and comfort of  
the Church and of the person, to hear  
confession. condemn the sin and  
if possible confer love to the  
person who has committed the fault.

Procedure as follows.

After prayer for guidance & direction  
under the Holy Spirit by the Ward

The presiding Elder sheweth manifestly  
the case, stating the sin or fault,  
& reads passages bearing upon it,  
from the Scripture. 1 Tim V 20-22

Then he sheweth states his own view  
& calls the roll to see if Church is of  
one mind in condemning the sin or  
fault.

The offender is left to the end when  
he is asked if he agrees with the Church  
and is encouraged to make confession.

The presiding Elder or any brother  
or sister may question him on any  
uncertain point. Asks what the offender  
wishes to be heard in to seek them in right way.

Then Presiding Elder reads any passages  
that may encourage us to forgive  
& accept confession & to confer  
love. 11 Corinth II 6-8. Gal VI 1-2

Jude 17 to 23-

He then declares his own mind in the  
matter, admonishes & encourages the  
offender & calls the roll, invites the  
brethren to speak freely by way of  
encouragement & exhortation.  
Then conclude with Paul's prayer



members of Thy Holy Church but  
cast forth into the world from  
whence they came out.  
But may we be doing this in a spirit  
of love & of fear for ourselves, not  
as hating them but as hating the  
sins they have committed  
May Thy Spirit never cease to strive  
with their spirits, humbling their  
minds and bringing them yet to  
that repentance not to be repented of.  
That Thy chastening, and the  
punishment inflicted of many may  
be for their good in their latter end, &  
that they may be preserved from the  
power of the Adversary & from the service  
of sin to be yet Thy servants working  
Truth & Righteousness,  
May they be led to turn from their evil  
ways to hope in Thy mercy & forgiveness  
and to pray for grace to help them in  
every time of need.

O Lord do Thou continue Thy long sparing  
mercy & loving kindness to us, and grant  
that peace & love may yet be continued  
in our midst, and that we may  
be delivered from <sup>every</sup> evil work and  
preserved unto Thy Heavenly Kingdom  
Lord Hear our prayer for Thy beloved  
Savior's sake who alone is worthy, and  
to Thy great name Father Son & Holy  
Spirit our God be all glory & praise  
dominion & power now & forever



Excom<sup>tion</sup>

O Thou Almighty & Eternal G. whose  
Kingdom is an everlasting Kingdom & whose  
dom<sup>n</sup> is from Gen<sup>n</sup> to Gen<sup>n</sup>; Who doeth  
according to Thy Will in the Army of Heaven  
& among the inhabitants of the earth & none  
can stay Thy hand or say what doest  
Thou.

Do Thou presence Thyself with us  
at this time, when we are gathered  
together in the name of our L. J. Chr.  
with the power of our L. J. C. to deliver  
this man unto Satan, for the destr<sup>n</sup>  
of the flesh that his Sp<sup>t</sup> may be  
saved in the day of the Lord Jesus.

Do Thou grant O G. that Thy Sp<sup>t</sup> may  
still <sup>be</sup> shining with his Sp<sup>t</sup>, reproving  
& correcting him & showing him the  
error of his way; that he may humbly  
seek Thy forgiveness O G. & that he  
may again be reckoned as one of  
Thy Children for whom Chr. died.

Have Mercy upon us O G. & forgive  
us all our sins & To Thy great  
name Father Son & Holy Sp<sup>t</sup>  
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