

Documents

Not included here are documents readily available such as the Canadian census. My comments are in *italic*.

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Documents 1
Papers of the Campbell Family,
Earls of Breadalbane (Breadalbane Muniments)

The descriptions of the following at the higher levels can be read from a search of the online catalogue of the NRS. Details at the lowest level must be examined in the original at the NRS.

From GD112/14... Factors' Accounts and Reports 1617-1919
.../13/10... Miscellaneous Papers 1812-1830
.../3

24 May 1820. Report of the state of cropping and particularly of the quantity of sown grass on Lochtayside, etc. Gives names of farms and tenants, estate of arable in each lot, and extent of arable under sown grass, and remarks. Incomplete; breaks off in middle of a letter to Lord Breadalbane. Killin. 3 sheets.

Place	Comments	Note
Croftnalán	James and Dun Campbell ; extent of arable 31 acres ; 'Decr' 318; Extent of arable under sown grass 8 acres, 'Decr' 300; Remarks 'Regular'	a
Killin Officiary	Dun Campbell; 9 acres, 'Decr' 913; 1 acre, 'Decr' 300; Remarks 'In patches'	b
Rinchulig	Dun Campbell; 20 acres, 'Decr' 993; 2 acres, 'Descr' 000; Remarks two high lots	c

Table Notes

- a Duncan Campbell (1769-1837) and his brother James.
- b A contemporary of Duncan Campbell (1769-1837). Likely the Duncan Campbell who was married to Isabel Campbell and who had 10 children baptized in Killin in the period 1791-1807. Killin officinary lies at the extreme southwestern end of Loch Tay.
- c A contemporary of Duncan Campbell (1769-1837). Very possibly the Duncan Campbell who was married to Elizabeth MacLaren and who had 4 children born in "Ranchulig" in Killin in the period 1810-1830. Rinchulig, spelled Rheninchuleigh, by McArthur. lay on the north side of Loch Tay some distance to the southwest of Fernan.

GD112/14/13/10/5...11

This reference consists of 7 items (numbers 5 to 11 inclusive).

Item 9

18 July 1822. List of Crofters & Cotters in the District of Fernan & Lawers etc.

Place	Name	Content of Report	Note
Croftnalán	Dun Campbell	deat of entry 1792; Cotters Widow Campbell deat of thier entry 1797; Remarks: her husband was crofter in town, Before a feeble man. (Signed) James Campbell grounds officer.	a

Table Notes

- a James Campbell, the grounds-officer reports two cotters are living on the farm of he and his brother Duncan Campbell, the widow Campbell and 'her husband'. They are very likely Duncan's mother and father.

From GD 112/16... Estate Papers 1615-1908

1712 Rentals and other estate papers (56 items)

Item 36 A List of the farms in Lawers with the Tennants Names and Crofters in Said farms 26 Sep 1786

The name Duncan Campbell appears three times in the following list. All occurrences are of men on the north side of the loch, two as tenant in Milntown & Drumnaferoch and Shenlaroch and one as a crofter in Machuaim & Lawer-nacrow.

Table 1-2. List of Tenants of Lawers, 1786.

Place	Name	Status	Note
Croftantyan	Collin Campbell	tenant	
	4 crofters		
Tomb & KilnCroft	Alexr McGrigor	tenant	
Milntown & Drumnaferoch	Duncan Campbell	tenant	
	2 crofters		
Machuaim & Lawernacrow	James Campbell	tenant	
	Duncan Campbell	crofter	
Duallin	Donald McGrigor	tenant	
Lurgbuy	Mungo Campbell	tenant	
Morginstruan	John Campbell	tenant	a
Shenlaroch	Duncan Campbell	tenant	b
Craggonrnie	John Campbell	tenant	

Table Notes

- a John Campbell (1745- aft 1789), son of Duncan Campbell (ca. 1708 - ca. 1783).
- b Duncan Campbell (ca. 1708 - ?), the father of Archibald Campbell (1738 - ca. 1792) and grandfather of Duncan Campbell (1769-1837).

From GD112/14... Factors' Accounts and Reports 1617-1919

.../13 (9 items)

.../6 (45 items)

GD112/14/13/6 Item 21

'Report of tenants and others on Lord Breadalbane's Perthshire Estate, most deserving of the Premiums allowed by His Lordship for the encouragement of a proper System of management on the Estate'. By Thomas McLagan, Bolfracks, 3 January 1822.

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Fernan & Part of Lawers

1	Letterellan	Alex Pattullo Excise Officer
2	Croftnalan	James & John Campbell
3	Balmuanach	Robert Stewart
4	Struan	Peter Mann, Dumfries
5	Craggan	John Mann
6	Easter Clanlavin	John Craig

Remainder of Lawers

1	Domb	Hugh Fraser
2	Croftentiggan	Peter M'Erwin
3	Muchuain	Widow W'Lawen
4	Doullan	John M'Searnoid
5	Croftentiggan	Donald M'Sengall

Crofters

1	Croftentiggan	Alex Buchanan
2	Stronfernan	Malcolm M'Sherwin
3	Balnarn	Peter M'Gregor

Cromich Officiary

1	Tombach	John M'Gregor
2	Balnahanaid	James M'Andrew
3	Balnasuim	Peter M'Lawen Esq
4	Corroshine	John Malloch
5	do	Donald Malloch

Crofters

1	Blairmore	John M'Callum
2	Balnasuim	John Clark
3	do	Alex M'Lawen

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Figure 1-1. Clearance list of Fernan and Part of Lawers, 1822.

Documents 2
Notes from the book, "Survey of Lochtayside, 1769", by McArthur ¹

from the Index of 'Occupiers':
 Campbell,

Alexander (Cambuscurich), 80.	Alexander (Miltown of Finlarig), xxix, 7 and <i>note</i> .
Archibald (Belloch and Tombane), 100.	Archibald (Dalcroy, Bellina and Croftdow), 96.
Archibald (Tayinlone), xxxvi, 56, 57. [north side of loch] ²	Catrine, widow of Colin, xxxv, lxxviii, 40, 41 <i>note</i> .
Charles, of Lochdochart, 56 <i>note</i> .	Christen, 122-123.
Colin (Croftantayan), 37.	Colin (Lonagay), 188.
Colin (Mains or Port of Loch Tay), 60.	Donald (Cary), 30.
Donald (Finglen), 108-109.	Donald (Licknie and Aldvine Croft), 122.
Donald (Tomour and Suckoch), 106.	Duncan (Finglen), 108.
Duncan (Gorthy), 41 <i>note</i> .	Duncan (Shaunlaroch), 48. [north side of loch?]
Duncan (Tullichglas), 148. [south side of loch]	Gregor, 11.
James (Craggantoll), 33.	James (Croftnamuck), 200.
James (Mahuaim), 43, 44 <i>note</i> .	James, Rev., minister of Kenmore, 40 and <i>note</i> , 204.
John, 104.	Mungo, 46.
Patrick (Balnasuim), 36	Patrick (Braeintrine), 102.
Patrick (Craggan and Ballinlone), 94.	Patrick (Craggantoll), 33.
Patrick (Easter Tullichan), 87.	Patrick (Finglen), 108.
Patrick (Margmore), 116.	Sibbela, 97.

Some members of the Campbell family mentioned in this book can be identified. They are of the north side of Loch Tay. To help in identification places on the north side are printed in **red**.

Table 2-1. *References from 'Survey of Lochtayside 1769'. Only locations on the north side of the loch printed in green are of interest in this study.*

Pg	Description	Note
80	Cambuscurich, south side of Loch Tay, farm possessed by Alexr Campbell, Malcum McKeown and Malcom Cameron	
xxix	No doubt the notary public and writer, Alexander Campbell, tenant of Miltown of Finlarig (p. 7), would have a substantial house there if he resided on his farm, and a farm like Miltown of Lawers (p. 40) no doubt had a stone-built farm house.	
7	Miltown possessed by Alexr Campbell if properly enclosed would make excellent pasture especially the lower part which would be a pretty enclosure and would equal Finlarig for grass.	
100	Belloch & Tombane [south side of loch] Possessors Archd Campbell, John Fisher, Donald Sinkler.	
96	Crofters of Dalcroy, Bellina and Croftdow [south side of loch] Possessors: Archibald Campbell, Duncan Wright, Donald McFarlane, John Thomson, John McNab, Sibbela Campbell, Hugh McKeown. Malcom Carmichael	
xxxvi	Again, a tenant might have a joint holding in more than one farm, as in the case of Archibald Campbell, who, besides holding Tayinlone, on which he resided and which was really a croft since it had no outfield, also held half of the farm of Croftnalen and a tenth of Stroan Fernan (p. 57).	a
56-7	Description of Croftnalen and Tayinlone	
xxxv	It appears from a petition lodged by 'the tenants of the forty merkland of Lawers' in 1785, that Colin Campbell, the husband deceased in 1769 of Catrine Campbell who is mentioned in the Survey as the tenant of Miltown of Lawers (p. 40), had had for a short time a tack of the mill of Lawers and had 'kept the under-miller in his family, and of consequence enjoyed the miln-croft along with the farm of Miltown.'	

1 M. M. McArthur, Edited with an Introduction, *Survey of Lochtayside 1769*, (Scottish Historical Society, 1936)

2 'as in the case of Archibald Campbell, who, besides holding Tayinlone, on which he resided and which was really a croft since it had no outfield, also held half of the farm of Croftnalen and a tenth of Stroan Fernan' *Survey*.

lxviii	Though a case is to be found in Glenlochay of a mill-croft being attached to a farm for seven years after a lease was granted in 1770, the tenants of Lawers were, perhaps, exceptionally unfortunate in having to deal with Duncan Campbell, the son-in-law of Catrine Campbell against whose apparently unjust demands of services they petitioned in 1774 and whose husband had added the mill-croft of Lawers to the farm of Miltown.	
40-1	Description of Miltown of Lawers.	
56	Note re Borland, leased in 1776 to Charles Campbell of Lochdochart. Conditions of lease given.	
122-3	Description of Licknie and Aldvine Croft [south side of loch]. Tenants: Duncan McArthur, Donald Campbell, Christen Campbell	
37	Description of Lawers in the Parish of Kenmore Croftantayan. Possessors are Jo: Man, Pat. McAllantich, Hugh Dore, Dunc. Mcanucater, Col. Campbell & Dunc: McNaughtown.	
188	Description of Easter Ballinlaggan [south side of loch]. Possessors, Neel McArthur, John McArthur, John McAndrew, Janet McNaughton. Possessor of Meadow of Lonagay, Colin Campbell.	
60	Description of Comry Mains or Port of Loch-Tay. The possessor of this town is Col: Campbell. He has in it seven Crofters and a Cotter.	
30	Description of Cary. Cary is possessed by Archd McPhall Duncan and Jas. Do., Dond Campbell, Malcom McGibbon. Dunc. Do., Duncan McAllum and Duncan McIllhuas.	
108-9	Description of Finglen [south side of loch]. Tennants, Duncan Campbell, Patrick Campbell, Donald Campbell, Elizabeth Cameron, Christen Mallich, and Andrew Walker.	
122	See above.	
106	Description of Tomour and Suckoch [south side of loch]. Tennant, Donald Campbell.	
108	see above.	
41n	see above.	
48	Description of Shaunlaroch. Shaunlaroch posses'd by Dond McGibbon, John Dore and Duncan Campbell.	b
148	Description of Tullichglas [south side of loch]. Possessors, Duncan Campbell, Hugh McLaren.	
11	Description of Marragness. Gregor Campbell. Duncan McInlaroy and Donald Mcourich ½ each.	
33	Description of Craggantoll 2 ploughs. Pat. Campbell, Jas. Ditto Hugh McDiarmid Malcom McDiarmid and Pat. McEwen.	
200	Description of Croftnamuck [south side of loch]. Possessor, James Campbell.	
43-4n	Description of Mahuaim [north side of loch]. This plough is possessed by Jas. Campbell	
40n,204	see above. 204. Description of Croftnacabber [south side of loch]. Possessor, the revd. Mr. James Campbell	
104	Description of Newtown [south side of loch]. Possessors, John Campbell, Donald Fisher.	
46	Description of Lurroginbuie. Possess'd by Archd. Comboch, Mungo Campbell and John Grigor.	
36	Description of Balnasuim 3 ploughs. Possessors Pat. McLeran Pat. Mcphele. Pat. Campbell Hugh McEwen, Dond. Crerar and Dond. Cameron.	
102	Description of Braeintrine [south side of loch]. Possessors, Patrick Campbell, Arthur McArthur, Donald McDougall, John Crearer.	
94	Description of Craggan and Ballinlone [south side of loch]. This farm possessed by Patrick Campbell, Duncan Fisher, Patrick Fisher.	
33	see above.	
87	Description of Easter Tullichan [south side of loch]. This farm possessed by John McLaren, John McKeown, Patrick Campbell, Donald McLaren.	
108	see above.	
116	Description of Margmore [south side of loch]. Possessor, Patrick Campbell.	
97	see above (p. 96).	

Table Notes

- a Archibald Campbell (1738-aft. 1795), father of Duncan Campbell (1769-1837).
- b In 1769 Shaunlaroch was being worked on shares by Donald McGibbon, John Dore [Dewar] and Duncan Campbell (ca. 1708 - 1772), the grandfather of Duncan Campbell senior (1769-1837).

Documents 3 Extracts from Church Registers

As of 2017 the following records could only be examined on computers onsite. This situation is likely to change.

Kirk Session Records of Scone, National Records of Scotland, ch2/803/9

Communion Rolls 1848-1899

In the following records the date of removal refers to the date the person's name was struck from the roll. William MacGregor of Belgarvie was a regular churchgoer. The records begin in 1848 when Duncan and Christina were presumably still in Scone, but their names do not appear, neither does Elizabeth MacGregor. Perhaps the three were not, in fact, living in William MacGregor's household at the time of their emigration. Note Ann and Isabella McGregor were struck from the list in 1853 and 1851, respectively, upon their departure for America.

Table 3-1. *Communion Records of the Kirk of New Scone, 1848-1852.*

Name	Residence	Date	Whence	Communions	Date of Removal	Whither
Margaret Campbell	New Scone	Decr 1849	New		Sept 1852	America
William McGregor	Balgarvie			all		
Ann McGregor	do			18 Jun 1848 10 Dec 1848 17 Jun 1849 23 Dec 1849 10 Jun 1850 2 in 1852	March/53	America
Isabella McGregor	Balgarvie	Decr 1849	New	23 Dec 1849 16 Jun 1850 15 Dec 1850	2 April 1851	America

1853-1858

In this five-year period William McGregor took part in all communions.

Documents 4 Valuation Rolls

Valuations were the Scots equivalent of the English (and Canadian) assessments. They formed the data on which a person's poor rates or taxes were calculated. Only a few valuation rolls have survived.

Table 4-1. *From 1855 Valuation Roll of Weem District - No. 3, Kenmore Parish.*

#	Desc and Situation of Subject	Proprietor	Name Place	Yearly Rent	Note
125	Pendicle of Carie by Killin	[Earl of] Breadalbane	Duncan Campbell sr at Carie	£5 4s 3d	a
130	"	"	Duncan Campbell jr at Carie	£4 3s 0d	a
122	"	"	David Campbell at Carie	£4 3s 3d	
149	Farm of Kiltyrie	"	Donald Campbell	£64 0s 0d	
154	Pendicle at Blarliargon	"	John Campbell, miller	£5 12s 0d	
155	"	"	Peter Campbell at Blarliargon	£9 10s	

Table Notes

- a The Duncan Campbell senior and junior here are father and son. The Duncan Campbell junior is the same man who appears on the 1841 census as an agricultural labourer at Ewich in Killin.

Table 4-2. From 1855 Valuation Roll of Scone.

#	Description and Situation of Subject	Proprietor	Tenant	Occupier	Yearly Rent	Note
56	Pendicle at Balgarvie	John Murray at Murrayshall, advocate Edinburgh	William MacGregor residing at Balgarvie		£15 0 0	a
95	House at New Scone	Mrs. William MacGregor		Mrs. William MacGregor	£4 0 0	b

Also Daniel Campbell tenant sawmill and pendicle at Bonhard. John Campbell owner/occupier house at Scone.

Table Notes

- a A pendicle means in essence a minor rental, another name for ‘fuer’.
- b This would appear to be our William MacGregor’s wife Helen.

Table 4-3. From 1865 Valuation Roll of Scone.

#	Subject	Proprietor	Occupier	Not Under Lease of 19 years or Upwards	Yearly Rent or Value
60	Pendicle at Balgarvie and Scone acres	John Murray Graham Esq of Murrayshall	William MacGregor	same William MacGregor	£37 10s

William MacGregor died in 1874. He therefore does not appear on the 1875 valuation.

Documents 5 Memorial Inscriptions from Perthshire Transcribed from the Book by Mitchell and Mitchell ³

It is generally disappointing that so few inscriptions of the extended Campbell family have been identified. The most important is that of James Campbell of Borland. Comments by the Mitchells are enclosed in quotes. My comments are in italics.

Fortingall

I examined Mitchell’s book under Fortingall (2 June 2016) but found no likely Campbells or MacGregors.

Archibald CAMPBELL

20 small. Archd CAMPBELL 7.2.1806, by w Cath CAMPBELL

John CAMPBELL

69 mural. John CAMPBELL of Glenlyon, chn: colonel John of Glenlyon 1784 69, capt Archd 1781 51, Mary 1787 65, Kathrine 1804 81, David of Glenlyon 1806 85. By Francis Garden CAMPBELL esq of Troup & Glenlyon (Ed: see D.Campbell, *The Lairds of Glenlyon: historical sketches of Appin, Glenlyon & Breadalbane* (1886); SRO GD.50/184/23, GD.241/159-61 (Macgregor collection) for genealogical notes on the family)

Kenmore

John CAMPBELL, Kenmore

12b John CAMPBELL, Kenmore, w Jane CRERAR, chn: Janet 1798 1864, Duncan 1800 1881, Peter 1802

³ J. F. Mitchell and S. Macbeth or Mitchell, *Monumental Inscriptions (pre-1855) in North Perthshire Volumes 1 and 2* (Scottish Genealogical Society, 1975) Edited and Revised by A. Mitchell, 1997.

1843, John 1805 1824, Macolm (sic) 1807 1848, Donald 1807 1863, Alex 1809 1848, Mary 1812 1889, Jas 1814 1837, Archd 1817 1866, John 1824 1874, Jane 1819 1903, erected 1896 by sole survivor of the family Jane CAMPBELL, Pitlochrie

The following is probably the Duncan Campbell b 29 Jun 1802 c 2 Jul 1802, Kenmore.

Duncan CAMPBELL

23 1858. by Duncan CAMPBELL fa Donald CAMPBELL 6.12.1819 61 [1758] & mo Elis FRAZER 11.1855 [94]

John CAMPBELL

24 JC. (heart symbol) GR. John CAMPBELL mason 12.3.1778 24. (other side) square and dividers)

Hugh CAMERON

34 Hugh CAMERON of Acharn, w Janet CAMPBELL 17.10.1798 37

CAMPBELL

42c ob, urn. by M. & J. CAMPBELL imo fa Jas CAMPBELL, Calleloch 3.4.1840 65, mo Janet McDOUGAL 27.12.1858 63, (north side) bros Jas 17.4.1862 38, John 12.1.1890 63, Margt 18.7.1897 67, Janet 28.12.1908 74

Patrick CAMPBELL

54 PC. (heart symbol) MA. Patk CAMPBELL in Kenmore 6.7.1779 41

James CAMPBELL

81 M I C. I C. revd Mr Jas CAMPBELL min Kenmore d 18.1.1780, w Janet CROSS 23.2.1780 (Ed: see *Fasti Ecclesiae iv* 181-4 - b 1731, md 1744 Janet CORSE 23.2.1780, s Wm b 10.1747, bro Robt CAMPBELL mert Halifax Nova, survived by s Duncan) (other side) open Bible.

John SINCLAIR

92 John SINCLAIR & Janet CAMPBELL in Tullochuil, s Donald 18.9.1809 3 ½ yr

Lawers

“This burial ground known as Cladh Machuim is close to the shore of Loch Tay. Under the turf at the centre of the ground are the foundations of the Pre-Reformation church. The ruin of the church built in 1669 is in Lawers village itself (next to the old laird’s house). It had fallen into disrepair when Kenmore Kirk Session decided to build a new church at Tomb in 1833. The minister and most of the congregation “came out” to the Free Church in 1843 but were able to retain the new church building. The congregation united with Carwhin congregation in 1929. (The “lost” burial ground of Carwhin is in the woods of Blairmore about NGRef: NN 651 371). Cladh Machuim is still open for burials. Only pre-1855 and allied inscriptions are listed from the survey made in February 1975 by Marshall Sloan assisted by Miss Nettie Robertson and Mr Alasdair Robertson. National Grid reference: NN 684 395”

2 1837. Jas CAMPBELL late tackman Miltoun Laurs 12.1799 51, w Margt CRERAR d Claggan 1822, s John at Ballochconaig 16.8.1860 75 (w Ann CAMPBELL d Ardeonaig 9.12.1865 69) (Ed: see *Dunkeld Testaments* - Colin CAMPBELL tacksman of Miltoun of Lawers, 1773)

3 FS (coffin shaped, rough) F C 1731.

Patrick CAMPBELL and Christina CAMPBELL

4 Patk CAMPBELL fr Claggan afterwards fr Achrioch Strathfillan d there 1845 78, was lieut Bread-albane Battn of Royal Perthshire 2nd Volunteer Brigade on 15.10.1802, & on 25.9.1808 was lieut in Highland Regt of Royal Perthshire Local Militia, w Christina CAMPBELL d Burnfoot Gargunock

14.12.1862 73, a Jas fr Burnfoot d 23.5.1874 49. Erected by Archd & Duncan McDIARMID MB CM JP as a tribute of respect to their grandparents and uncle.

The following is the inscription on the gravestone of James Campbell, brother of Duncan Campbell (1769-1837).

James Campbell and Catherine MacGregor

5 mural 1859. Jas. CAMPBELL fr Borland & ground officer & church elder d 11.5.1865 86 [b 1779], w Cath McGREGOR d 16.6.1859 76 [b 1783], chn: Archd 6.12.1840 33 [b 1807]⁴, Jas 11.3.1841 19 [b 1822], Alex 22.8.1854 29 [b 1825], Eliz & Christian d inf, s John d Boreland 23.4.1866 52 [b 1814] (w Cath CAMPBELL 25.8.1892 68, chn: Jas 19.9.1870 22, Colin Archd 20.3.1909 43, John 14.9.1950, Cath 5.5.1953), (on base) parents Archd CAMPBELL & Eliz ANDERSON, g'parents Duncan CAMPBELL & Christian McGREGOR, gg'parents Gillespie Ban CAMPBELL (Ed: Macgregor (SRO GD50/233/2) noted that Alex CAMPBELL tenant in Boreland (in 1890) claimed that he & other CAMPBELLS above are descended from CAMPBELL of Glenlyon; also (?from Kenmore OPR) 24.11.1687 Duncan CAMPBELL, Isobell McGREGOR in Lawers, a child baptised Archd).

Alexander CAMPBELL

6 TS Alex CAMPBELL JP of Boreland 1.3.1856 13.1.1930 (Ed: see Gillies, *In Famed Breadalbane* p 355)

The following is probably the Duncan Campbell who married Janet MacPherson 24 Dec 1758. He was born in 1737. His son Archibald was born in 1767 in Lawernacroy?

Duncan Campbell

11 DUNCAN CAMPBELL late Lalnaclaoie 23.10.1796 67 [b abt 1729], 3s⁵ Archd 3.1807 39 [b abt 1768]. (Other side) winged soul. shield (for CAMPBELL)

The following is the family of John McGregor and Christian Campbell, the latter the daughter of Duncan Campbell (1769-1837). Though having spent their adult lives in Aberfeldy they were buried in Lawers cemetery. It would seem the children were the first of the family to be interred. Christian and John were subsequently buried in the same grave.

Christian CAMPBELL

15 Christian CAMPBELL 24.1.1862 65 [1797], h John McGREGOR in Aberfeldy, chn: Christian 29.8.1839 20 [1819], Archd Jas 30.11.1845 3y [1842]. John McGREACH 10.5.1865

The following were not seen in 1975 and are taken from Macgregor's survey in 1890 (SRO GD.50/233/2 pp 51-4):

Malcolm MACGREGOR and Janet CAMERON

23 (next 22) Malcolm MACGREGOR in Fernan 9.1828, w Janet CAMERON 31.3.1824

“Notes:

SRO: GD.50/233/2 pp 51-4 (macgregor collection) notes inscriptions 5.10,15 & 22-24 (seen on 2.8.1890); /38 by Mr J L Campbell. notes on CAMPBELLS of ...Lawers...& Lochtayside: /184/32 notes on “CAMPBELLS of Lawers”.”

New Scone

John CAMPBELL

4 James and Catherine were likely married in Fortingall on 16 Feb 1805 (giving James a birthyear of about 1780). This concurs with the information here and also with his claim on the 1851 census.

5 This presumably means Archibald was the 3rd son.

27 John CAMPBELL 15.3.1862 80, w Eliz McLUCHLAN 27.1.1842 61, da Jane 2.7.1876 61, da Ann 22.2.1895

The following is John Crombie, the minister who married Duncan Campbell junior (1821-1906) and Christian McGregor in the church at New Scone in 1846.

John CROMBIE ⁶

33 revd John CROMBIE DD min Scone for 28y d 4.12.1872 84, w Frances 30.3.1850 46, 1da Frances d London 29.8.1833 d Perth 11.3.1900, da Louisa 1844 1920 (Ed: see *Fasti Ecclesiae iv* 232).

The following transcript is from the gravestone of William MacGregor and Ann McLeish, the foster parents of Duncan Campbell (1821-1906). The stone was placed in 1841 the year after Ann's death. Thirty-three years would pass until the inscription would be completed upon William's death.

William MACGREGOR

67 1841. Wm McGREGOR in Nether Balgarvie 19.4.1874 82, w Ann McLEISH 13.10.1840 48

Essex County, Malden Township

Documents 6
Newspaper Articles ⁷
from *The Amherstburg Echo*

Table 6-1. *Gleanings in the name of Duncan Campbell.*

Content	Date
Malden Township Council 26 Dec 1874: \$45 to Duncan Campbell, salary as Treasurer and \$5 for expenses to Windsor and services in connection with school debentures for Sections Nos. 1 and 2.	1 Jan 1875
Duncan Campbell serves as Treasurer of Malden and Anderdon Agricultural Society	15 Jan 1875
Duncan Campbell serves on the committee of the Amherstburg branch of the Bible Society	7 Jan 1876
Wm Campbell one of 9 directors of the Malden and Anderdon Agricultural Society	14 Jan 1876
At South Essex fair Duncan receives 1st prize for Cotswold ram aged, prizes for amber fall wheat, barley and 3rd prizes for cheese under 25 lbs and honey.	6 Oct 1876
Present at the Amherstburg Bible Society 30 Oct 1876. Duncan Campbell on the committee.	10 Nov 1876
At Malden Council Meeting 15 Jan 1877 Duncan Campbell paid \$60 Treasurer's salary for 1876.	26 Jan 1877
Malden Council 20 May 1877. Duncan Campbell allowed to commute his statute labor for 4 years by ditching 96 rods on the road across lot 32.	8 Jun 1877
Malden Council 29 Oct 1877. Ordered to be paid \$10 to Duncan Campbell for preparing statements for the different school sections respecting school loans.	9 Nov 1877
Malden Council 25 Mar 1878. Duncan Campbell reimbursed \$2.50 expenses to Windsor on Township business.	5 Apr 1878
Malden Council Monday Oct. 28. \$2.50 to Duncan Campbell, expenses to Windsor for payment of coupons.	8 Nov 1878
Duncan Campbell, treasurer of Malden 1885	2 Jan 1885
Duncan Campbell paid \$60 salary as Treasurer of Malden for 1884 and \$5 for making out school section returns, in respect of school debentures - carried	23 Jan 1885
Obituary of Mrs. Duncan Campbell	16 Feb 1906

6 The minister who married our Duncan Campbell and Christina MacGregor in 1846. He had just become minister of Scone in 1844.

7 The Amherstburg Echo can be searched at <http://ink.ourdigitalworld.org/echo>.

Anniversary of St. Andrew's Church
from a clipping: Anniversary of St. Andrews Church, 1895⁸
February 10th, 1895

On Sunday morning last, after the regular service, Rev. Thomas Nattress, B. A., the pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, read the following interesting history of that church:--

The history of St. Andrew's church, Amherstburg, begins in the days of the high pulpit and box pews. Session records, now in possession of the congregation, date from the 31st of December, 1831, supplemented by the minutes of a congregational meeting held on May 25th of the same year. At the date first named the Rev. George Cheyne was pastor of the congregation, but on the 25th of May preceding, the Rev. Alexander Gale was in charge. There was already an organized congregation in his time and property had been acquired by purchase for church purposes.

The first matter of business to come before the young congregation after the purchase of this property (consisting of a lot and building) was the election of trustees to hold said property, and the next the erection of a pulpit and pews. These being completed the honors were divided between the minister and the ministers, for to the Government was assigned the box pew to the left of the pulpit and to the minister in charge the one on the right.

The first communion roll of the church recorded in the session minutes dated September 19th, 1832, numbers thirty-eight persons. The family names appearing on this roll that are still familiar to us are Duff, Kemp, Hackett, Cousins and Bruce. The oldest names, still familiar, appearing on the several successive communion rolls are:-McGee and Noble (1833), Dall, Callam and Schultz ('39), Sellars, Bartlet ('41-'42), Cameron, Botsford, Menzies and Mickle ('43), followed immediately by those of Anderson, Dougall and McGregor. Later again occur the names of Borrowman and MacLeod ('48), Gibb ('49), Campbell ('50), Watters ('52), Manson (53), Hedley and Affleck ('55), Middleditch ('73), Balfour, Trotter and Healy ('75), Young ('76), Bebeteau ('77) and Duncanson ('78).

In the early days, the good old custom was still practiced of making the offertory on communion Sunday a special one and, if need be devoting it to some special purpose. The offertory on Sunday, 21st September, 1832, was £4, "in aid for the fund for the support of a Missionary employed by the church in this Province." It was a zealous little congregation—this of thirty-eight members—as another entry will also show:-"Wednesday, 14th of November, 1832, was held as a day of public thanksgiving to Almighty God for preservation from cholera, which raged so fatally in other parts of the country."

We are now in the Presbytery of Chatham, and there are fifty Presbyteries in the church in Canada, but in those days there was no Presbytery of Chatham, no Presbytery of London, or of Hamilton, but Amherstburg belonged to the Toronto Presbytery, then called the Presbytery of York.

In April, 1833, our session records were examined by that Presbytery and the following minute entered:-"These records extending from the twenty-first December, eighteen hundred and thirty-one years, to the first of April, eighteen hundred and thirty-three years, are, by order of the Presbytery of York attested at York this seventh day of August, eighteen hundred and thirty-three years by Wm. Rintoul, P.C.

Afterward the Presbytery of London was formed, between '50 and '52, to which Amherstburg then belonged, and later again the Presbytery of Chatham.

After an interval of over a year of silence, we find an entry in the church records dated December 17th, 1838, which reads:-"On account of the rebellion in the end of 1837 and the distracted state of the country, the session had not met for business for some time." Thus the history of the country is in part recorded in the records of the church, as the history of the church at large is also to be found in part in the pages of the history of nations.

In 1839 the session of the church was required to report to Presbytery (for the first time presumably) regarding the prevailing forms of Sabbath desecration, when the following return was made:-"The session regretted the necessity of saying that the ways in which the Sabbath is desecrated are numerous, but principally by hunting and fishing in the season and by horseracing and various sorts of amusements, and that they can do little, being few in number, to remedy the evil, and that it could only be done by the authority of the magistrates."

In 1844, the moderator of session, Rev. Robt. Peden, and an elder were sent to Synod meeting at Kingston, and again in 1848 the moderator attended Synod at the distance of Toronto.

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The church in Amherstburg, as the name St. Andrew's indicates, belonged originally to the established Church of Scotland, the Old Kirk, but in 1844-'45 what has been called the Disruption occurred, resulting in the organization of "The Presbyterian Church of Canada." The established church claimed and held the church property here. For a time thereafter, there were two sessions, the Rev. Alexander McKidd, of St. Andrew's church, Bytown (Ottawa), acting as moderator pro tem, for the Old Kirk session. There had been six elders in the church in 1842; these divided equally, forming two separate sessions. The majority of the members, however, appear to have gone over to the Presbyterian Church of Canada, for we find there were fifty-six members of that body in the congregation in 1846.

In November, '46, a very commendable step was taken, when "it was thought advisable to have a collection taken up once a month exclusively for the poor." Our Lord said:—"The poor ye have always with you." We ought not to neglect them during this rugged northern winter.

In 1848, the session, on recommendation of Synod, began holding communion quarterly, as is done again, since the beginning of the present pastorate.

No meetings of session are found in the records from July 19th, 1850, to February 9th, 1852, a period of a year and a half. At the first of these dates, the late Dr. Burns, of Toronto, was moderator of session pro tem, but in 1852 the Rev. George Cheyne, a former pastor, became interim moderator by appointment of London Presbytery, fulfilling the duties of that office during the months of February, March and April. In November of the same year, the Rev. Angus McColl was moderator, pending the settlement of the Rev. Wm. McLaren. No doubt the congregation suffered in this interval the vicissitudes always attendant upon a long vacancy. But after the pastorate of the Rev. William McLaren—now Professor McLaren, D.D., of Knox College, Toronto—a very long vacancy occurred. From sometime between June 26th, 1857, and July 3rd, 1858, and 14th February, 1867, there was no settled pastor. During this time the late Rev. William King was moderator of session. A reference to the records of the Assembly's Home Mission Committee would doubtless show that St. Andrew's, Amherstburg, had the status of a mission during these ten years.

During the sixty-five years or more of her history, St. Andrew's church has had eight settled pastors, whose names and the dates of their respective pastorates are as follows:—Alexander Gale, from 1828 to 1831, during which time he also taught school; George Cheyne, December 1831 to July 1843; Robert Peden, March 1844 to June 1850; Wm. McLaren, November 1852 to June 1857; Arch. McDiarmid, February 1867 to March 1870; Frederick Smith, August 1874 to March 1883; J. H. Paradis, March 1884 to May 1889; Thomas Nattress, February 6th, 1890 to the present.

Three have gone to their reward; the Rev. Dr. McLaren occupies the chair of Systematic Theology, in the foremost college of our church, Knox College, Toronto, the other four are actively engaged in pastoral work.

The congregation has been honored in her interim moderators. Among them she numbers the redoubtable Dr. Burns, honored and memorable in the church's history; the Rev. Angus McColl, who, though retired from the active work of the ministry, is still a familiar figure on the floor of Presbytery, and inspector of schools in Chatham; the Rev. William King, the noted slavery abolitionist, recently called home in a ripe old age, a figure familiar to the world in the character of Clayton in "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" the Rev. G. M. Milligan, then of Detroit (1871), now of Old St. Andrew's church, Toronto, and recently made the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Divinity, and the Rev. John Gray, of St. Andrew's church, Windsor, (now Dr. Gray, of Kalamazoo, Mich.,) for many years a popular and influential member of Chatham Presbytery of the Synod of Hamilton and London, and a frequent delegate to the General Assembly.

In September of 1879, the session of the church, Rev. Frederick Smith being moderator, authorized by the Presbytery, organized the congregation of Colchester. The two congregations then formed one pastoral charge until 1889, when they were separated by mutual consent and the authority of the Presbytery.

This brings us to the present pastorate, the fifth anniversary of which we celebrate today.

This article ends with a list of parishioners who contributed to the building of the new St. Andrew's. In 1845 David Ure contributes 5s Halifax currency toward the erection of the church.

Communion Roll:

Dun. Campbell	1st Jun 1850	
Mrs. Campbell	do.	
James Brown	do.	
Miss Brown	do.	
James Gibb	1st Sept 1849	Deacon of Free Ch. of Scotland

Mrs Gibb do

Notes from Session Minutes

The first pages in the book of session minutes relates how the church was established. On 25 May 1831 a small group of members of the Church of Scotland consisting of the Rev. Alex Gale, William Duff, George Ironside (chairman) and others met for the purpose of appointing three trustees 'to hold on their behalf the Lot & building in Amherstburg which have been lately purchased for the use of the congregation'. To be eligible as trustee a person who is in full communion with the church and a resident pew holder. Trustees appointed at this session were William Duff, David Kemp and William McGee.

Date	Note
31 Dec 1831	The possibility of having pews and a pulpit erected in the church.
31 Mar 1832	A pulpit was erected in the church. There remained the matter of pews. It was suggested parishioners pay for own pews, a sum not exceeding six dollars.
June 1st 1850	The Session met this day after divine service and was constituted by prayer. Certificates of church membership were received from Mr. Dun. Campbell and his wife — These persons were accordingly added to the Membership. Tokens were given to the intending communicants. Closed with the benediction. Robert Peden Moderator

In 1850 Robert Peden left the Presbyterian church to form the Congregational church. This church met in the old, original, church building which lay next door to St. Andrew. The church paid rent to St. Andrew. The session records of 19 July 1850 are signed by William Bartlett senr. clerk. When they continue on 9 Feb 1852 the session is moderated by George Cheyne. This church was disbanded around 1875 and its members reabsorbed into St. Andrews.

Date	Note
14 Feb 1867	Three elders elected: Duncan Campbell, Alexander Hackett and Alexander Callum(?). The two former declined.
30 Oct 1875	Also an application from Miss Christine Campbell who wished to be admitted to ordinances on possession of her faith in Jesus Christ. The session agreed to admit the above.
7 July 1878	Names of Persons not members tho did communicate: Duncan Campbell, Mrs. Campbell
12 Jan 1879	Members who did not commune: Mr. Campbell, Mrs. Campbell
22 Jun 1879	do
18 Jan 1880	do

19 Feb 1881

The Session of Amherstburg Presbyterian Church met in the Session room on This the Nineteenth day of February one thousand eight hundred and eighty one years and was consituted by prayer. Present A Callum, J Anderson and J Gibb Elders and F. Smith Minister. Also W Craig and Geo Ray Elders from Colchester. The paper on the State of Religion was read and answered by the Session.

Mr James Gibb was elected representative Elder for the ensuing year.

readmitted to membership 'the church to which they belonged was disbanded some six years ago' [1875].

Name	Date of Admission	Notes
Duncan Campbell	19 Feb 1881	from Congregational ch. defunct
Mrs. D. Campbell	do	
Mrs. MacGregor	do	
Annie Campbell	15 Oct 1881	
Richard Atkinson	8 May 1885	
Mrs. Richard Atkinson	9 May 1885	

Peter Campbell 9 May 1885
Mrs. P. Campbell do
William Campbell do
Mrs. W. Campbell do

29 Mar 1888
D. Campbell and R. Atkinson elected elders.

11 Oct 1890
The meeting was called at Mr. Jas. Gibbs request with the purpose of arriving at an understanding as to why Mr. D. Campbell has absented himself from the Meetings of Session held during the past six months, Mr. Campbell's Reasons were presented; and Mr. Gibb questioned their sufficiency to justify the course pursued by Mr. Campbell in thus absenting himself. Fearing that trouble might possibly arise Mr. Gibb expressed himself to the effect that "rather than break up the congregation" he would retire from the Session. Nothing more was done at the meeting.

6 Sep 1891
The moderator reported his diligence in having waited upon Mr. D. Campbell relative to his relationship to the Session as an Elder. Mr. Campbell having absented himself from meetings of Session since the Sixth of April, Eighteen Hundred and Ninety refusing to act in the capacity of an Elder; having withdrawn his support from the church financially (at least temporarily) having ordered that the names of his family be also withdrawn from the list of subscribers of the church, having refrained from worshipping with the congregation for a period of several months, and having so prevented his family from the like privilege of worshipping and having shown no contrition or repentance in the matters, nor any purpose to set himself right in relationship with the Session when waited upon him the Moderator privately to that intent according to the expressed wish of the Session;—he is therefore considered to have suspended himself from the privilege of exercising the function of an Elder in the Session—and for the Congregation—of St. Andrew's Church, Amherstburg, and the opinion of the Session is herein and hereby recorded to that effect. Furthermore, it is deemed by the Session to be altogether inadvisable to adopt ecclesiastical proceedings against Mr. Campbell in the case, both for the sake of himself and his family and for the peace of the Congregation, inasmuch as he has returned to the Church and is now worshipping and Communing in the capacity of a private member of the Church and congregation in full standing; and it is also considered by the Session that it would still be inadvisable to enter such proceedings against him so long as he continues to worship peaceably in the capacity above mentioned, and so long as the Congregation itself continuous to be at peace in the matter as it now stands. The meeting of Session closed with the Benediction. Thomas Nattress Moderator & Clerk.

18 Jan 1894
Wm Campbell and Mrs. Wm. Campbell dropped from the roll.

28 Jan 1895
The names of the following persons—Mrs. Brush, Duncan Campbell, Mrs. Campbell, Annie Campbell, Bella Frazer, Mrs. Salmoni, Thomas Salmoni, and Mr Turner, were allowed to stand on the old Roll, but were not carried forward to the Revised Roll, these persons having become persistently lax in their attendance upon the devices of the Lord's House. Thomas Nattress Moderator of Sessions

Members restored 2 Apr 1895
20 Jan 1896 Mrs. P. D. Campbell restored to roll.

Notes from Congregation Minute Book

28 Mar 1867 Duncan Campbell added to list of trustees

13 May 1871 John Anderson and Duncan Campbell to be collectors.

Board of Management

The name D. Campbell occurs frequently in the meetings of managers.
1890-1 Duncan Campbell is chairman of the board of management.

Documents 7 Land Records

GSU160151 Essex County Land Registry Office Records Copybooks Index (1) ca. 1796-1873

This microfilm is mostly unreadable.

GSU160176 Essex County Land Registry Office Records Copybooks Malden Township v A (1-319) 1847-1853

(Edited)

No. 26	Indenture tripartite made 6 December 1847 in pursuance of the Act to Facilitate the Conveyance of real property Between Henry Wright of Malden yeoman as Heir at Law of the late William Wright Deceased, Amanda Wright wife of Henry Wright and Thomas H. Brush, whereby Henry Wright in consideration of Two Hundred and Fifty Pounds paid by Thomas H. Brush to Henry Wright did grant unto Thomas H. Brush that parcel of land in Malden containing one hundred acres more or less described as follows, The south part of lot Number thirty two, and lot number Thirty Three in Malden commencing at the south west corner on lot Number Thirty two now owned by John B. Deneau Senr thenc East to the Concession or or allowance per a road Thence south Thirty two chains more or less to Marsh Creek. Thence west up Marsh Creek to the place of beginning. It is witnessed that Amanda Wright thereby barred her dower in the said lands.
Entered on Saturday the 12th day of February 1848 at 30 minutes after ten o'clock forenoon by James Askin Registrar	Witnesses James Kevin of Amherstburg Esquire and W. A. Dixie of Amherstburg, Esquire 6 December 1847 Signed, James Kevin Signed W. A. Dixie
	signed Thomas H Brush (LS)

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No. 126	Indenture tripartite made 11 March 1850 pursuant to the Act to facilitate the conveyance of real property between Thomas H. Brush of Malden yeoman of the 1st part Lucinda Brush wife of the party of the 1st part and Duncan Campbell yeoman of the 3rd part whereby the party of the 1st part in consideration of two hundred and seventy-five pounds paid by the party of the 3rd part to the said party of the 1st part the receipt whereof is thereby acknowledged did grant unto Duncan Campbell that parcel of land in Malden containing one hundred acres more or less described as follows The south part of lot thirty two and lot number thirty three in Malden commencing at the south west corner on lot thirty two now owned by John B. Duncan Senr thenc east to the concession or allowance for road thence south thirty two chains more or less to Marsh Creek Thence west up Marsh Creek to the place of beginning.
Entered on Saturday the 20th day of April 1850 at ten o'clock in the forenoon by John Askin Registrar	Lucinda Brush thereby (word illegible) her dower to the said lands. Witnesses Thomas H. Wright of Amherstburg merchant James Gibb of Amherstburg carpenter 11 March 1850
	signed Thomas H Brush (LS) Duncan Campbell (LS)

The following table lists land transactions in which Duncan was involved from 1870 onwards.⁹

⁹ Abstract Index to Deeds, 1852, as quoted by J. Clarke, 'Land and Law in Essex County. Malden Township and the Abstract Index to Deeds'.

Table 7-1. Malden Township Land Instruments in the names of Campbell and MacGregor. Dec 1858 - Nov 1900¹⁰

Instru- ment No.	Street	Lot No.	Date of Registration	Instrument Type	Seller(s)	Purchaser(s)	Note
799	4 Conc	39	23 Apr 1870	Deed	Elliott, Frederick	Campbell, Duncan	
1085	3 Conc	29	26 May 1873	Deed	Elliott, Matthew	Campbell, Duncan	
1086	3 Conc	29	3 Jun 1873	Quit Claim	MacLeod, Annie	Campbell, Duncan	
1087	3 Conc	29	3 Jun 1873	Mortgage	Campbell, Duncan	MacLeod, Mary	
1142	3 Conc	29	3 Jan 1874	Deed	Campbell, Duncan	Hutchins, Silas	
1147	3 Conc	29	3 Jan 1874	Mortgage	MacLeod, Mary	Campbell, Duncan	
1153	3 Conc	32	2 Feb 1874	Deed	Park, John R.	Campbell, Duncan	
1154	3 Conc	32	2 Feb 1874	Mortgage	Campbell, Duncan	Park, John R.	
1201	3 Conc	29	11 Jun 1874	Award	Trustees - S.S. #1, Malden	Campbell, Duncan	
1206	1 Conc	3	30 Jul 1874	Mortgage	Laliberty, P.C.	MacGregor, William	a
1252	3 Conc	29	30 Jan 1875	Deed	Campbell, Duncan	Hutchins, Francis Gore	
1364	3 Conc	29	14 Feb 1876	Deed	Campbell, Duncan	Water, John	
1540	3 Conc	29	19 Jan 1878	Deed	Campbell, Duncan	Collison, William B.	
1584	Caldwell's Grant		12 Feb 1878	Deed	Barron, Thomas	Campbell, Duncan	
1669	3 Conc	29	13 Jan 1879	Discharge Mtg	MacLeod, Mary	Campbell, Duncan	
1670	3 Conc	29	27 Jan 1879	Deed	Campbell, Duncan	Waters, John	
1696	2 Conc	21	6 Aug 1879	Mortgage	Campbell, William	Johnston, William	b
1881	3 Conc	29	4 Nov 1880	Discharge	MacLeod, Mary	Campbell, Duncan	
1882	3 Conc	29	6 Jan 1881	Deed	Campbell, Duncan	Collisons, William	
2080	4 Conc	39	21 Jan 1882	Deed	Campbell, Duncan	Atkinson, Richard	c
2084	4 Conc	37	12 Sep 1882	Deed	Campbell, Duncan	Meloche, Francis X.	
2089	4 Conc	42	21 Sep 1882	Deed	Best, Robert	Campbell, Duncan	
2251	3 Conc	32	27 Mar 1884	Deed	Campbell, Duncan	Campbell, William M.	
2584	8 Conc	97	3 May 1888	Deed	MacLeod, Mary	Campbell, Duncan	
2878	4 Conc	37	18 Apr 1891	Deed	Campbell, Peter	Fox, Ellen	
2880	4 Conc	37	18 Apr 1891	Mortgage	Fox, Ellen	Campbell, Peter	
3061	3 Conc	32	29 Nov 1893	Deed	Campbell, William M.	Anderson, John Jr.	
3062	5 Conc	48	29 Nov 1893	Deed	Anderson, John Jr.	Campbell, William	
3408	8 Conc	91	5 Jan 1898	Deed	Campbell, Duncan	Martin, Thomas	d
3409	8 Conc	91	8 Jan 1898	Mortgage	Martin, Thomas	Campbell, Duncan	
Instruments 1900 – 1955							
3671	Marsh Creek	11	9 Mar 1901	Mortgage	Gibb, John	Campbell, Duncan	
3850	e ½ s ½	48	24 Jun 1902	Deed	Campbell, William	Dorsey, Charles H.	e
3851	5	48	28 Jun 1902	Mortgage	Dorsey, Charles H.	Campbell, William	
4201	Knapp's Is.		27 Sep 1906	Probate	Campbell, Duncan (will of)	Campbell, Christina 50 acres	
4218	Knapp's Is nw pt		21 Oct 1906	Deed	Campbell, Peter & William	Atkinson, William D.	
4219	parts	32&33	21 Oct 1906	Deed	Campbell, Peter D.	Campbell, Roy D. re D. Campbell's will	
4330	s ½ s ½	91	16 Jan 1908	Disc. Mort.	Campbell, Peter D.	Martin, Thomas re. Inst. #4201	
4331	s ½ s ½	91	8 Jan 1908	Mortgage	Martin, Thomas	Campbell, Peter D.	
4652	55 acres pt. s ½	16	9 Mar 1911	Mortgage	Gibb, John	Campbell, Peter D.	
5227	55 acres s ½	16	9 Mar 1911	Mortgage	Gibb, John	Campbell, Peter D.	
5347	sw pt	23	7 Apr 1917	Deed	Amlin, Lewis	Campbell, Howard E.	
5389	sw pt	23	5 Sep 1917	Mortgage	Campbell, Howard E.	Gibb, Walter D.	
5596		33&32	22 Feb 1919	Deed	Campbell, Florence Myrtle	Fish, Joseph	
5700	sw pt	23	24 Oct 1919	Deed	Campbell, Howard E.	Campbell, Peter D.	
5701	w ½ of w ½ 50 acres	42	24 Oct 1919	Deed	Campbell, Peter D.	Campbell, Howard E.	
5702	sw pt.	23	29 Oct 1919	Mortgage	Campbell, Peter D.	Honor, Samuel A.	f
5703	w ½ w ½	42	24 Oct 1919	Farm Lease	Campbell, Peter D.	Campbell, Howard E.	
5831	pt. s ½ also pt Marsh Creek	11	25 May 1920	Mortgage	Chase, Garrison & Florence	Campbell, P. D.	
5892	e ½ w ½ Conc. 4	42	29 Jan 1921	Deed	Campbell, Peter D.	Campbell, Guy P.	
5893	4	42	29 Jan 1921	Mortgage	Campbell, Guy P.	Ferriss, Abner L.	

10 Extracted from the Marsh Collection, Amherstburg. PDF lists can be downloaded from

5913	s ½ w ½	42	16 Mar 1921	Mortgage	Campbell, Guy P.	Atkinson, William D. 50 acres	g
6299	e ½ w ½ 4	42	20 Nov 1923	Deed	Campbell, Guy P.	Mahony, David	
6825	sw pt.	23	6 Nov 1925	Deed	Campbell, Peter D.	Honor, Samuel	h
6962	pt. s ½ also Marsh Creek re Inst 5831	11	25 May 1926	Agreement	Campbell, P. D.	Chase, Garrison	

Table Notes

- a This may be the William MacGregor who was living with the Duncan Campbell family in 1871. Lot 3 in the 1st concession may place this property in the town of Amherstburg.
- b There should be an earlier record pertaining to this property.
- c Richard Atkinson was Duncan Campbell's son-in-law, having married his daughter Jessie in 1870.
- d Thomas Martin was the husband of Ida Atkinson, Richard Atkinson's daughter from his first marriage.
- e Probably William's farm sold just prior to his move to Windsor.
- f Samuel Honor was Peter Duncan's son-in-law having married his daughter Laura Belle in 1900.
- g Probably William Duncan Atkinson, the first son of Jessie Campbell and Richard Atkinson.
- h Samuel Honor was Guy Campbell's brother-in-law.

Documents 8 Assessments

Assessment Records D234

Microfilm GS 933a Malden Township Essex County Assessment Rolls 1843-1848, 1870-1873, 1877-1883, 1898

As expected, the name Duncan Campbell does not appear on the rolls 1843-1848.

from 1848 Assessments Malden Township

Thomas Brush 70 acres uncultivated, 30 acres cultivated, s pt 32 x 33, 3rd concession, no information on house, no information on stock, 3 days statute labor

Table 8-1. *From 1870 Assessments of Malden Township.*

Name		Free-holder or Renter	Age	Township	Non-Resident	School Section	No. Con-cession	No. of Lot	No. Acres	No. Acres Cleared
Campbell, Duncan	Farmer	Free-holder	48	Malden	0	2	3 & 4	s ½ 32, 33 sw ¼ 37	117	90

Value of Each Parcel of Property	Total Value of Real Property	Value of Personal Property Other Than Income	Amount of Taxable Income	Total Value of Personal Property and Taxable Income	No. Persons in the Family	Religion	No. Cattle	No. Sheep	No. Hogs	No. Horses
1330	1330	0	0	100	7	P	16	42	12	10

There are other assessments here.

In 1872 William M. Campbell, a single man age 21, is living on E ½ S ½ lot 39 in Malden.

Table 8-2. *Campbells on the 1877 Assessment Roll of Malden Township.*

Name	Occ	Freeholder, Householder or Tenant	Age	Owners and Address	School Section	Concession	No. of Sub Lot, House, etc.	No. of Acres or other Measurement	No. Acres Cleared, vacant or built upon	Value of Each Parcel of Property
Campbell, Duncan	Farmer	F	55		2	3	S ½ 32 - 33	70	60	1820
"	"	"	"		2	4	W ½ S ½ 37	50	30	1200
Campbell Peter D	"	"	24		2	3	E ¾ S ½ 29	74 ½	25	
Campbell William M			26		2	3	N ½ 32	70	60	

Total Value of Real Property	Value of Personal Property Rather Than Income	Aggregate Value of all Property	Statute Labor	Total Value of Personal Property and Taxable Income	Dogs Bitches	No. Persons in the Family	Religion	No. Cattle	No. Sheep	No. Hogs	No. Horses
					1	5	P				
3020	419	3439	3				"	16	32	21	8
1712	108	1820	2				"	1		6	2
1720	156	1876	2		1	4	"	4	6	19	2

Documents 9 School Records

RG2-12 Department of Education Incoming

RG2-1, vol. 21, Samuel Atkin to Ryerson, 29 December 1856

Sir,

Feeling ourselves in a difficulty which will either brake up our school or involve us in a lawsuit we as Trustees of School Section No 6 Malden Township take the liberty to ask your advice on th following question. The population of our School Section is composed of Whites and Coloured people about 48 families of the former and 23 of the latter. The coloured people have a Seperate School in our Section. They had a school in operation 3 months this year the rest of the time no School now they want to drop theirs and send to our School This the white people will not Submit to they will take their children from the School and our teacher will not teach the black children nor be bound to teach atall if the black children comes. We want to keep them seperate to themselves they have numbers and means enough to keep up a school themselves if they would act wright. These are the facts of the Case. Now the information we want is to know if we Cant prevent them from coming to our school by 12 clause 13th sec of School Act 1850 says "Provided always that this requirement shall not extend to the children of persons on whosebehalf a Seperate School shall have been established according to the 19 section of this sct" This we think gives us the right to keep them out 2nd and if they let their school go down will that oblige us to let them in ours 3rd let us know what our duty is and what we can do to keep them seperate and prevent our school from being stoped by their pushing themselves on us. We hope you will give us an answer as soon as possible be for the anual School meeting to each of the above questions as it is of much importance to us for if they are allowed to come to our school it will stop it at once and thus deprive 50 or 60 children of the oppertunity of a school sand do them no good as a mixed school with them at presant here cannot be had.

Samuel Atkin Trustee School Section 6 Malden

MS3534 RG2-17 Annual Reports of Local Superintendants and Local Boards of Trustees 1850-1870
Malden and Anderdon Townships

Superintendent of Schools, the Rev. Robert Peden 1853

22 Feb 1853

'It will be seen from the above report that there have been only three schools in operation in this township (exclusive of the town) during the past year. I have however every reason to consider that the subject of education is assuming a greater importance in this locality. Trustees are beginning to understand a little more their powers & duties, and I confidently hope that in a few years the cause of education will have made very great progress.'

Sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 (Colchester)

20 Mar 1854

Sections 3, 4, 5, 6 (coloured school), 7 all Amherstburg, 8 (Colchester)

31 Dec 1854

The teacher of school section B 'ran off to unknown parts, soon after receiving the cheque, taking with him Register, Books papers etc. etc. The trustees can therefore only report the number of children resident Dec 3, 1854.

Ann Brush teacher Section 8

Napoleon Coste teacher Catholic Separate School

1855 Mr. Hawkins superintendent

Superintendent's Report for 1854, dated 1 Mar 1855

'The prevalence of cholera during the past summer prevented that regularity in the school attendance which is so very desirable, and at the same time prevented my delivering addresses according to the strict letter of the Statute, as in most cases when my visits were made the schools were but thinly attended and in a township where the population is widely scattered and the roads bad, it is impossible for a superintendent to give any notice of his visit. I regret the existence of the Roman Catholic Separate School as it has been the means of greatly injuring the other Sections without deriving any additional benefit for ? from the School Funds. The Township was unmodelled last Decr and formed into entire New Sections with a view to obviate this nuisance if I may be allowed the expression.'

1858 Napoleon Coste teacher of Catholic School; in 1859, 1860 he is reeve of Malden.

Generally, there is only one teacher per school, quite often a new teacher each year.

1871 teacher of Section 2 is Francis Brush.

1870 in Section 2 there are 46 boys, 30 girls. Teacher's annual salary without board in \$241.

Subjects taught: arithmetic, grammar, geography, history, writing, bookkeeping.

from Handbook of Upper Canadian Chronology, F. H. Armstrong (Dundern Press, rev. ed., Toronto and London, 1985)

Malden Twp., Date of Indian alienation 1790, 1st township survey 1786, 1st legal settler 1786; area in acres 22,000.

Documents 10
Wills

Table 10-1. From GS2-34 Essex Co., (Windsor) Surrogate Indexes, Indexes 1785-1969, Supp. Index 1785-1869 - at beginning of reel

#	Name	Place	Type	Non-Contentious Bus. Book Number	Grant Book	Page	Reg. Book Pg	Note
241	Campbell, William M.	Walkerville	Admin	1904-82	1904-79	189	'M' 426	
258	Campbell, Duncan	Malden	Probate	1906--96	1906-94	18	'N' 213	a
338	Campbell, Roy D.	Malden	Admin	1913-159	1913-158	117	'R' 94	
	Campbell, Florence C.	Windsor	Probate	1917-146	1917-152	29	'T' 456	
	Campbell, Dora Ure	Sand. South	Probate	1948-119				

Table Notes:

a '1906-96' means will package 96 on MS887, Reel 472

Will of Duncan Campbell

Administered by William D. Atkinson and Peter D. Campbell

Will of Duncan Campbell

...2 September 1902. I give... all my estate, both real and personal, unto my executors hereinafter named, upon the following trusts:

1. Out of my... personal property to pay all my just debts, funeral and testamentary expences... and the balance to invest... in such securities as they may see fit... for the benefit of my wife Christina Campbell as long as she shall live... paying over to her the income arising therefrom, at least once in every six months. All my household furniture to assure unto my said wife as long as she may live and after her death unto my daughter Annie Campbell... After the death of my said wife to pay out of the said personalty the sum of five hundred dollars each to my daughters Jessie Atkinson, Christina E. Atkinson and Annie Campbell the sum of four hundred dollars each to my sons William Campbell and Peter D. Campbell and the sum of fifty dollars each to Daniel Benton and Janet Park... and the sum of three thousand dollars to invest... for the sole benefit of my daughter Annie Campbell, out of the sum of three thousand dollars... to pay all expenses in connection with the administration of my estate, including the remuneration which may be allowed to the executors, and the balance, if any, to divide between my three children, William Campbell, Peter D. Campbell and Jessie Atkinson, share and share alike...

2. My real property to hold for the use and benefit of my wife Christina Campbell so long as she may live...

Item	Amount
Part of lot number thirty-three in the said township of Malden containing fifty five acres more or less	\$2000
Part of Knapps Island in the said township of Malden containing fifty acres more or less	\$1000
Charles C. Atkinson mortgagor North East quarter lot 30 in the said township of Malden balance due	\$370
John Gibb Mortgagor part of south half lot 15 in the said township of Malden containing fifty five acres more or less	\$1500
Thomas Martin Mortgagor south quarter lot 9 in Malden	\$1600
Cash on hand and in the bank	\$681.89

Campbell, Dora Ure

Documents 11

Burial Records from Rose Hill Cemetery, Amherstburg, Ontario ¹¹

Table 11-1. *Location of Campbell burials in Rose Hill Cemetery.*

Section #	Row #	#	Description
E	4	2	(upright east) ATKINSON In loving memory Richard ATKINSON Apr. 1, 1837 July 30 1916 Jessie his wife 1847-1934 William D. 1871-1941 ATKINSON (a) Father
E	4	4	(upright east) Catherine 1859-1919 Peter D. 1853-1936 CAMPBELL (west) Christina Wife of Duncan CAMPBELL Born July 1819 Died Feb. 7 1906 Duncan CAMPBELL Born Aug. 1821 Died Aug 30, 1906 At Rest
I	4	14	(up west) Ralph PIPER 1868-1959 Clare E. his wife 1871-1925 Eva. J. CAMPBELL 1894-1935 PIPER
I	7	7	(flat) CAMPBELL Howard E. 1891-1958 Helena E. 1891-1952
E	10	6	(flat) Roy D. CAMPBELL 1889-1912 Beloved Husband of Myrtle BRUSH CAMPBELL MICKLE 1887-1976/
E	11	11	(upright west) Roy D. CAMPBELL Born Mar. 18, 1889 Died Oct. 7, 1912
F	2	4	(south) Ida May Dau. of Wm. & Elizabeth CAMPBELL Died Oct. 13, 1886 Age 10 yrs 5 mos & 13 d'ys (west) William CAMPBELL Died Apr 6 1904 Aged 53 y'rs & 7 mos. Elizabeth his wife died Jan 10 1929 Aged 76 years CAMPBELL (a) Mother

Documents 12

Early Claims About the Family from Various Sources

Fragments of stories about the Campbell family appeared over the years in local newspapers. Later, with the invention of the internet and the founding of ancestry.com a body of historical documents became available to add hard facts to the mix. This section deals with the early statements about the family which, though largely reminiscences, are valuable in the construction of arguments on various aspects of the history.

Information from articles and internet postings are listed in Tables 12-1 through 12-5. Sources are included to help the reader locate and confirm the “information”. The two most important of the newspapers are *The Acton Free Press* for the senior branch and *The Amherstburg Echo* for the junior. A check marks the claims that this book shows to be true beyond a reasonable doubt.

Table 12-1. *Claims from Archibald's 1899 Obituary* ¹²

- 1 Archibald Campbell was born in Fernann, Parish of Kenmore, Perthshire, Scotland, on the 26th April, 1811. ✓
- 2 He came to Canada with his parents in 1833, and a few months after their arrival the family settled on lot 26, concession 7, Nassagaweya, about two miles west of Acton. ✓
- 3 This was his homestead for upwards of fifty years, when he retired and settled in Acton eleven years ago. ✓
- 4 The homestead was known as “Knowehead Farm”, named after the farm which was his birthplace in Scotland. ?
- 5 Mr. Campbell was married in March, 1835, to Ann, daughter of the late Duncan Campbell of Puslinch, and natives of Breadalbane, Scotland, and the twain lived happily together for forty-six years. ✓

¹¹ Rose Hill.

¹² *The Acton Free Press* (Acton, ON), 1 Jun 1899, p. 2, column 1. <http://ink.ourdigitalworld.org>.

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|---|--|---|
| 6 | Seven sons and two daughters were born to them, of whom Duncan and Robert, of Arnou, Bruce County, Hugh, of Nassagaweya, and Donald of Manitou, Manitoba, survive. | ✓ |
| 7 | In 1873 Mr. Campbell was married to Mrs. Laidlaw... | ✓ |
| 8 | In 1851 he was elected a member of the Municipal Council of Nassagaweya, and in the following twenty years he was eighteen times elected to the Council, for nine years of which he sat as its executive officer—in the Reeve's chair. | ✓ |
| 9 | For nine years he was a member of the county Council of Halton, and in the years 1867 and 1868, was elevated to the highest position in the County—the Wardenship. He was for many years a Justice of the Peace. | ✓ |

Table 12-2. *Claims About Duncan in a 1901 Article*¹³

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|----|--|---|
| 1 | Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were born in Perthshire, Scotland, he in August, 1821, she, July 14th 1819 | ? |
| 2 | Her maiden name was Christina McGregor. | ✓ |
| 3 | They grew up together and attended the same parish school. | ? |
| 4 | They were married, Nov 3rd 1840 ¹⁴ , by Rev. Mr. Crombie, now deceased. | ✓ |
| 5 | Mr. Campbell followed the occupation of shepherd, his father owning a large sheep farm there. | ? |
| 6 | After their first two children were born, Jessie, ...and Miss Annie, ...they decided to leave Scotland, which they did in June 1849. | ✓ |
| 7 | They landed in Detroit, some six weeks later and immediately crossed to Windsor... | ✓ |
| 8 | They were accompanied to this country by the late James Brown, of Colchester South, and his sister, now Mrs. Helfarich, of Michigan. | ✓ |
| 9 | He held this office [township assessor] for some time, and in 1866 was made township treasurer, which office he retained for 19 years in succession. | ✓ |
| 10 | He afterwards was councillor for some years and in 1890 was elected reeve. | ✓ |
| 11 | The school house in S.S. No. 2, was built on his farm, and he was one of the trustees from the formation of the section to within a few years ago. | ✓ |

Table 12-3. *Claims in Duncan's 1906 Obituary*¹⁵

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|---|---|---|
| 1 | Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were born in Perthshire, Scotland, he in August 1821, she July 14th 1819. Her maiden name was Christina McGregor, and they grew up together and attended the same parish school. | ? |
| 2 | They were married November 3rd 1846, by Rev. Mr. Crombie, now deceased... | ✓ |
| 3 | ...and Mr. Campbell followed the occupation of shepherd, his father owning a large sheep farm there. | ✗ |
| 4 | After their first two children were born, Jessie, Mrs. R. Atkinson sr., and Annie, they decided to leave Scotland, which they did in June, 1849, landed in Detroit some six weeks later, and immediately crossed to Windsor, where there were but two or three houses at that time. | ✓ |

Table 12-4. *Claims by Roy Campbell in his 1992 Genealogy*¹⁶

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| 1 | Duncan Wm. Campbell was born 6 August 1821 [in Scotland]. | ? |
| 2 | He died 30 August 1906 [in Ontario, Canada]. | ✓ |
| 3 | [Duncan was married at some unknown date to Christina McGregor.] Christina was born 14 Jul 1819 [unknown place]. | ✗ |

13 *The Amherstburg Echo*, 8 November 1901. <http://ink.ourdigitalworld.org>.

14 This date is correct except for the year; it should be 1846. This is clearly a misprint or an error in reading the microfilm.

15 *The Amherstburg Echo*, 7 September 1906. <http://ink.ourdigitalworld.org>.

16 *The Campbell Family Tree: Duncan Wm. Campbell & Christina McGregor, 1821 ...to date*, Roy V. Campbell (unpublished manuscript, 1992). I have added information in square brackets for clarity.

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|---|--|---|
| 4 | Christina died 7 February 1906 [in Ontario, Canada]. | ✓ |
| 5 | Jessie M. Campbell was born 20 November 1847. | ? |
| 6 | She died 27 December 1934. | ✓ |
| 7 | Annie Campbell was born 26 January 1849. | ? |
| 8 | She died 2 April 1935. | ✓ |

Table 12-5. *Claims by Terry Campbell in an Internet Posting of 2002*¹⁷

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|---|--|---|
| 1 | According to the family Bible which an uncle has in his possession, Peter Duncan's father was Duncan William Campbell, born 6 Aug 1821 in Kenmore, Perthshire, Scotland, and died 30 Aug 1906, in Ontario, Canada. | ? |
| 2 | On 3 Nov 1846, in Scone, Perthshire, he married Christiana (Christian) MacGregor, born 14 Jul 1819 in Scotland, and died 7 Feb 1906, in Ontario. | ✓ |
| 3 | Duncan William's parents are Duncan Campbell born 11 Dec 1774 in Kenmore, Perthshire, and Janet MacGregor, born 26 Aug 1776 in Kenmore. They were married 14 Nov 1795. | ? |
| 4 | I think that Duncan's father is Archibald Campbell, married to Catherine Crerar; but have not found definite proof as yet. | ✗ |

Credibility Not all articles in newspapers are of equal credibility. In the process of using articles as sources the writer of a family history must exercise judgment as to the article's veracity. The statements made in Tables 12-1, 12-2 and 12-3, for example, tend to be believable in that they are evidently the utterances of Archibald and Duncan junior themselves. Point 1 of Table 12-2 is of special usefulness in arguments in that Duncan junior claimed he had been born in Perthshire. Thus the acceptance of researchers, based on name- and date-matching alone, that Duncan was born in places other than Perthshire, most especially in far-off Argyll, can be safely rejected.

The claims in Tables 12-4 and 12-5 were not made by members of ancestry.com with access to its huge resources. They lack citations and show evidence of embellishment. Roy Campbell gives Duncan the middle name "William" without justification. He states without proof a birthdate for Christina of 14 July 1819. Now her baptism appears in the register of Dull parish church under date of 24 July 1819. If the birthdate of 14 July 1819 is correct and not just a misprint, then it would be consistent with a baptism of 24 July. It is a pity Campbell does not give his source.

Campbell gives Duncan the precise birthdate of 6 August 1821. This differs from the "August 1821" printed in the 1906 obituary and carved on Duncan's gravestone. Unless Campbell had access to a source he does not specify (a diary of Duncan's children, for example) he has embellished the "6". He gives the place of birth "Perthshire", perhaps following the newspaper article.

Records in the Old Parish Registers of Scotland support the claims. The Kenmore church register holds the baptism of a Duncan "son of Duncan Campbell and Janet McGregor" under date of 25 December 1821. It gives the date of his birth as well: 23 December. We have argued in this book that these dates are for Duncan junior. The month of August could be what he remembered from his boyhood; he was certainly not able to consult the register to confirm it. If our theory about his fostering is correct then he likely saw his parents for the last time around about the time he started school. He may not, from that day on, have celebrated a single birthday. There is nothing like a party to fix a birthdate in the memory of a child.

Terri Campbell, a family member by marriage, refers in her post to a family Bible.¹⁸ She repeats the dates of 6 August 1821 for Duncan and 14 July 1819 for Christina, probably using Campbell as her source. Her point 3 is only partially correct and her point 4, which she admits to being speculation, is incorrect.

17 Terri Campbell was the wife of Ralph Bradley Campbell, Duncan senior's great-great-grandson.

18 The family Bible of Duncan Campbell junior does not exist. The bible referred to belonged to Peter Duncan Campbell. It is preserved by his descendants.

Possible Counter Arguments

The critic might argue that if the Duncan Campbell who was born in 1821 in Kenmore really was the son of the Duncan Campbell and the Janet McGregor who emigrated in 1833 then, being twelve years old at the time, he *must* have travelled with them. The critic might go on to explain Duncan’s absence from the records of Halton County from his death in Canada soon afterwards—or even in Scotland. His mother was forty-five when he was born after all. But no record of death has been found for him in this timeframe.

One point missed by such critics is the lack of a mention of Duncan’s death and burial in the family reminiscences. If he did die in Canada then why was the memory not kept of his burial in a local cemetery as applies to sister Isobel (Campbell) MacQuarrie who died in 1835? (Of course, if he died at sea he would have left no record at all.) To the point he died in Scotland it would mean *his birth went unrecorded*. Such omissions did happen in families of labourers and itinerants but were rare in the families of sedentary tenant-farmers.

The critic could also argue that it might be true that the Duncan who emigrated in 1846 was a foster child of the McGregors but *he was the son of some other couple* in the Kenmore-Logierait region. To explore this possibility I have searched the OPRs of Perthshire for births of boys named Duncan Campbell between 1 January 1816 and 31 December 1825 (Table 12-6). This nine-year period is surely sufficient to allow for uncertainty in Duncan’s memory. If Duncan junior’s birth *was* recorded at all then the record must be one of these 14 entries.

As a starter it should be noted there were two births in 1821 though neither was for 6 August 1821.

Let us examine the candidates more closely.

Table 12-6. *Campbell males named Duncan baptized in Perthshire, 1816 to 1825.*

#	Duncan’s Birthdate	Parents	Parish in Perthshire	Likelihood of being Duncan Junior
1	20 May 1816	Duncan Campbell & Janet McCallum	Fortingall	very low
2	3 Aug 1817	Peter Campbell & Janet Walker	Killin	Low
3	3 Aug 1817	James Campbell & Janet Anderson (Dun)	Dull	Low
4	12 Dec 1817	John Campbell & Mary ?	Killin	Low
5	12 Mar 1818	Alexr. Campbell & Janet MacIntyre (Dun)	Dull	Low
6	14 Dec 1819	Dun. Campbell & Janet MacDonald (Dun)	Dull	Low
7	12 Aug 1820	Alexander Campbell & Janet Campbell	Fortingall	Low
8	25 Oct 1820	Peter Campbell & Margt. McKercher	Roroyare, Weem	None
9	25 Dec 1820	Archibald Campbell & May McArthur	Fortingall	Low
10	26 Feb 1821	Gilbert Campbell & Catherine McLaren	Balquhider	very low
11	25 Dec 1821	Duncan Campbell & Janet McGregor	Kenmore	Highest
12	23 Jun 1822	Alexander Campbell & Elspet McDougall	Moulin	very low
13	14 Jul 1822	Peter Campbell & Christian McNaughton	Killin	None
14	31 Aug 1824	N John Campbell & Helen Cram	Monzievaird and Strowan	very low

Candidates #1 to #6 and #14 The window selected is larger than need be. To put this another way, a failure in Duncan’s memory would hardly lead him to mistake his birthyear by five years or even three years. In cases when his and Christina’s birthdates appear together in the historical record (be it the census, the passenger list of the ship on which they sailed and so on) hers is always the earlier. She was born in 1819, so he was surely born in 1820 or 1821. This rationale eliminates candidates #1 to #6 inclusive and #14.

Candidates #7, #9, #10 and #12 Duncan named his boys William M. and Peter Duncan. I have argued in this book the “M” *probably* commemorates his foster father William McGregor. The “William” of “William M.” was certainly not in memory of a father named William because *there was no William Campbell in the whole of Perthshire in this period with a son named Duncan*. It follows that Duncan’s father’s name was

Peter or Duncan. This rationale eliminates the Alexanders, Archibalds and Gilberts in the list, that is, candidates #7, #9, #10 and #12.

Candidate #13 This person was born in Achalader in Killin. He accompanied his parents to Canada around 1825, settling in McNab township, Renfrew County, Ontario, where in 1859 he married and had at least 3 children.¹⁹

Candidate #8 This person looks at first sight like a serious candidate. However in 1851, a year when Duncan junior was in Canada, this person appears in the 1851 census of Scotland. His father, Peter, is not on the census but his mother, Margaret (McKercher) Campbell, is. She is living on Roroyare Farm in Weem with six children. One of them is a thirty year-old Duncan.

The candidate left after all this is #11.

Halton County, Nassagaweya Township

Documents 13 Land Records

GSU 179022 Halton County Land Registry Office Records & Abstract Index Book Nassagaweya Township VA-B ca. 1823-1958

Table 13-1. *Land records of Archibald Campbell, Duncan McKercher and John Anderson.*

#	Instru- ment	Dated	Registered	From	To	Acres	Desc	Note
21A	B & S	1 Oct 1833	14 Feb 1848	John Carr	Archibald Campbell	100	NE ½ Lot 26 7th Con	a
2740II	B & S	10 Dec 1887	17 Dec 1887	Archibald Campbell & wife	Fife Sommerville		\$10,000	b
	Patent	26 May 1849		Crown	Donald Robertson	100	W ½ ? Lot 25 7th Con	
	Patent	19 Apr 1860		Crown	Duncan McKercher	100	w 1/2	
464P	Mort.	8 May 1860	10 May 1860	Duncan McKercher & wife	Robert Murray	“	“	
41C	Mort.	26 Nov 1864	1 Dec 1864	Duncan McKercher & wife	Adam Sproat & others Excr of Robert Murray?	“	“	
265D	Deed Poll	13 Mar 1871	8 Apr 1871	David Buchan as bursar of the University & Colleges at Toronto	John Anderson	100	Lot 6 7th Con	c

Table Notes

- a Archibald Campbell (1811-1899), son of Duncan Campbell senior (1769-1837)
- b Archibald's sale of his land in 1887.
- c John Anderson, son-in-law of Duncan Campbell (1769-1837)

¹⁹ For fuller details see the tree “Peter Campbell and Christian McNaughton of Killin” on ancestry.com.

GSU 179024 Halton County Land Registry Office Records: Copybooks: Nassagaweya Township VA (1-447) 1847-1855

Date: 1 Oct 1833

Memorial No 21

... Bargain and sale, made at Nelson, in the County of Halton in the Gore District... in the first day of October... one thousand eight hundred and thirty three... between John Carr of the Township of Nassagaweya... and Archibald Campbell of Nassagaweya... Whereby the said Archibald Campbell, for... the sum of one hundred pounds of lawful Money of Upper Canada to him by the said Archibald Campbell in hand paid, and the Receipt thereof acknowledged, hath granted... unto the said Archibald Campbell... all that certain parcel or Tract of land... lying... in the Township of Nassagaweya... containing ... one hundred acres... being Composed of the North Easterly half of lot number Twenty Six, in the Seventh Concession of... Nassagaweya... and butted and bounded... as follows;... Commencing where a post has been planted at the ? angle of the North Easterly half lot, thence, North forty five degrees West thirty chains... to where a post has been planted at the Northerly Angle of the said half lot, thence South thirty eight degrees West, thirty three Chains thirty three links And a half... to the centre of the said Concession, thence, South forty five degrees East, thirty chains... to the Southern limit of the said half lot, Thence North thirty Eight degrees East, thirty three chains, thirty three links And a half... to the place of beginning.... to the said Archibald Campbell...

Witnessed by William McCay of Nelson... Registrar, Robert Bell of Nelson surveyor... this first day of October... one thousand eight hundred and thirty three

Signed and sealed in the presence of William McCay, Robert Bell
Signed Archd Campbell

**Documents 14
Assessment and Collector Rolls**

GS 3376 Assessment and Collectors Rolls 1853 to 1899, Nassagaweya tp., Halton County
These rolls begin with the first lot in the 1st concession and work north.

Table 14-1. *Campbells from the 1853 Assessment Roll.*

#	Name	Freeholder or Householder	Con #	Lot #	Acres	Value of Real Prop	Note
411	Archibald Campbell	Freeholder	6	E ½ 23	100	150	
412	William Campbell	Householder	6	E ½ 24	100	270	
413	Donald Campbell	Householder	6	E ½ 24	100	125	
500	Finlay McCallum	Freeholder	7	W ½ 24	95	165	
501	Duncan McKercher	Freeholder	7	W ½ 25	95	212	a
503	Archibald Campbell	Freeholder	7	E ½ 26	95	250	b

Table 14-2. *Campbells from the 1856 Collectors Roll.*

#	Name	Freeholder or Householder	Con #	Lot #	Acres	Value of Real Prop	Note
	Archibald Campbell Esq.	Freeholder	7	E ¼ 26	100	300	b

Table 14-3. *Campbells from the 1857 Collectors Roll.*

#	Name	Freeholder or Householder	Con #	Lot #	Acres	Value of Real Prop	Note
	Archd Campbell	Freeholder	7	E ½ 26	100	350	b

Duncan Campbell							
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Table 14-4. *Campbells from the 1865 Assessment Roll.*

#	Name	Age	School Sect.	Con #	Lot #	Acres	Stat Labour da.	Note
523	Archd Campbell Esq.	54	9	7	E ½ 26	100	6	b
	Peter Campbell	25	9	7	E ½ 26			c
	Hugh Campbell	19	9	7	E ½ 26			c

Notes to Tables 14-1 to 14-4

- a Duncan McKerchar (1802-1879) son-in-law of Duncan Campbell (1769-1837)
- b Archibald Campbell (1811-1899) son of Duncan Campbell (1769-1837)
- c The children of Archibald Campbell (1811-1899)

Documents 15 Minute Book, County Council

GS 3378 Minute Book Halton County Nassagaweya tp. 1828-1904

At the town meeting held at Mr. John Sherwood's Inn on Monday the 4th day of January 1834

Path Masters

Duncan Campbell on the crossroad between No. 5 & 6 on the seventh concession

1835

Overseers of Highways

Duncan McKercher 4th division & John Anderson on the townline between the 7th concession and Esquesing.

Fence Viewers

Duncan McKercher

Ordered that the fence shall be lawful at five feet and a half high & that hogs shall not be free commoners till they weigh thirty pounds.

Signature of Duncan Campbell 1839
 Archibald Campbell 1840
 Duncan Campbell overseer of highways 1842
 Archibald Campbell school commissioner 1842
 Archibald Campbell overseer of highways 1844
 Duncan Campbell overseer of highways 1844

Documents 16 Poll Books

Poll Books Halton County, RG22-2287 Vol 1

The Poll Books of Halton County are among the few such books that have survived. The books of Essex County for example have been lost. The men of 1834 were likely among those who immigrated with the senior Campbells in 1833.

9 Oct 1834. Sworn to at Hamilton, District of Gore, 20 Oct 1834. None of the following is of Archibald's family.

Table 16-1. *Campbells on the Poll Books of Halton County, 1834*

Names	Place of Abode	Occupation or Calling	Township Where Freehold Lay	Con No., Lot No., No of Acres
272 Alexander Campbell	Esquesing	farmer	Esquesing	10 18 200
353 Duncan Campbell	Nasaguey	Yeoman	Nasaguaya	5 2 100
358 Archibald Campbell	Nelson	do	Nelson	1 5 110

Documents 17 Church and Burial Records

Three churches were of importance to the extended Campbell Family. The first was the Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church located just north of 15 SideRoad in Nassagaweya (est 1839). The second is Boston Presbyterian Church located on the First Line just north of 5 SideRoad in Esquesing. The third is Knox Presbyterian Church in Acton, also in Esquesing.

Archibald Campbell's farm lay in Lot 26 in the 7th concession of Nassagaweya on the west side of the Nassagaweya-Esquesing townline. Acton, being no more than a couple of miles from the farm, meant that Archibald made Knox Presbyterian his home church. This would certainly explain why he had his wife Ann buried in the 'Pioneer Cemetery' in Acton. Why he had a memorial erected to his parents in Boston Presbyterian Church cemetery is a mystery.

Knox Presbyterian Church, Acton

GS3316 Communion Roll 1872-1906

The communion Roll of this church can be seen at the Archives of Ontario on microfilm GS3316. The same roll can be seen at the Presbyterian Church Archives on microfilm 1993-8022, 1872-1992

Table 17-1. *Campbells and McKerrachers from the Communion Roll of Knox Presbyterian, Acton.*

Name		Township	Occupation	Removal from Roll	Note
Mr Archd Campbell	Elder	Nassagaweya	Farmer		a
Mrs. Arch Campbell		Nassagaweya	Farmer's wife	by death 14 Nov 1871	b
Mr. Dun McKerracher	Elder	Nassagaweya	Farmer	by death 24 Feb 1879	c
Mrs. Dun McKerracker		Nassagaweya	Farmer's wife		d

Table Notes

- a Archibald Campbell (1811-1899)
- b Ann Campbell (1809-1871) wife of Archibald Campbell (1811-1879)
- c Duncan McKerracher (1802-1879), the son-in-law of Duncan Campbell (1769-1837)

d Mrs. Duncan McKerracher, the former Janet Campbell daughter of Duncan Campbell (1769-1837)

Communion of Jan 1876

Mr. James Campbell Acton Gentleman by Profession

Communion of June 1882

Hugh Campbell Nassagaweya Farmer by certificate

Mrs. H. Campbell Nassagaweya Farmer's wife by certificate

Archibald and his wife were still on the roll as of 1884, as was Hugh and his wife.

Shortly afterwards Archibald and his wife appear as residents of Acton.

Church Register

Archibald Campbell is named as elder 12 Aug 1866

Duncan McKerracher is named as elder 12 Aug 1866

ESQUESING TOWNSHIP CEMETERY NO. 3 **ACTON PIONEER CEMETERY** LOT 108 PLAN 227
ESQUESING TOWNSHIP HALTON COUNTY ONTARIO (Publication of OGS)

Directions: Behind Knox Presbyterian Church, 44 Main St N, Acton, Est. 1848

*This material is also available on Archives of Ontario, MS451 Reel 5 Pioneer Cemetery, Acton, Ontario
The following numbers are from the latest edition of the gravestone transcripts of 1999.*

From the index:

Campbell: 1-3, 20-21, 25, 28-29, 39, 41, 46, 75-76, 86, 126

Table 17-2. *Memorial inscriptions from Pioneer Cemetery, Acton, Ontario.*

#	Transcript	Note
1	John <u>CAMPBELL</u> died Dec 1858 aged 25 yrs [1833]	
2	Ellen <u>McLARTY</u> died Aug 5 1879 aged 94 yrs, native of Argylshire Scotland, wife of Peter <u>CAMPBELL</u>	
3	Duncan <u>CAMPBELL</u> died June 25 1858 aged 92 yrs [1766] in Puslinch, a native of Corwin Breadalbane Perthshire Scotland. [there is a Duncan <u>CAMPBELL</u> 1766-1850(?)]	a
20	Mary <u>CAMPBELL</u> died Feb 11 1882 aged 66 yrs, wife of Duncan <u>CAMPBELL</u> , Corwhin, Puslinch.	
21	Margaret <u>CAMPBELL</u> died Aug 25 1871 aged 89 yrs, wife of Duncan <u>CAMPBELL</u> , Corwhin Puslinch	b
25	Christian [Christina] <u>CAMPBELL</u> died Sept 19 1848 aged 72 yrs, a native of Argyleshire Scotland, relict of the late John <u>McKENZIE</u>	
28	Peter <u>CAMPBELL</u> died Mar 7 1851 aged 61 yrs, a native of Argyleshire Scotland [1790]	c
29	Charles died Apr 15 1848 aged 29 yrs 6 mos, a native of Argyleshire Scotland, son of Peter & Ellen <u>CAMPBELL</u>	
39	John <u>CAMPBELL</u> died Jan 2 1856 aged 60 yrs, native of Inverness-shire Scotland	
41	James <u>GORDON</u> died Mar 26 1877 aged 75 yrs, Mary <u>CAMPBELL</u> , his wife died May 5 1859 aged 59 yrs, natives of Badenoch Invernesshire Scotland.	
46	Ann died Apr 22 1867 aged 65 yrs, a native of Argyle-shire Scotland, wife of Peter <u>CAMPBELL</u>	
75	Duncan <u>McKERRACHER</u> died Feb 25 1879 aged 76 yrs [1803], native of Glenlyon Perthshire Scotland. Janet <u>CAMPBELL</u> died May 6 1885 aged 78 yrs [1807], native of Parish Kenmore Scotland, wife of Duncan <u>McKERRACHER</u>	d e
76	James S <u>BUCHANAN</u> , died May 7 1871 aged 20 yrs, adopted son of Duncan <u>CAMPBELL</u> , Corwhin Puslinch. Donald <u>ROSS</u> died Dec 27 1881 aged 2 mos 19 das, son of William & Catherine <u>ROSS</u>	
86	Archibald <u>CAMPBELL</u> d. April 29 1870 aged 28 years [1842], erected by h.b.w. Alice <u>RAMSHAW</u>	f
126	Ann w.o. Archibald <u>CAMPBELL</u> d. Nov 14 1871 aged 61 years [1810]	g

Table Notes

- a Will Waterloo tp., #166, 1858. GS1 Reel 376
- b Duncan and Margaret Campbell were the parents of Ann Campbell who was the first wife of Archibald Campbell (1811-1899).
- c This man left a will Wentworth tp., #966 1851 (RG2 MS638). He was illiterate and of no relation to our family.
- d Duncan McKerracher was a brother-in-law of Archibald Campbell (1811-1899) and, like Archibald, an elder of Knox Presbyterian Church in Acton.
- e Janet Campbell, Duncan Campbell and Janet MacGregor's 5th child, born in Kenmore 16 Feb 1807
- f Archibald Campbell's son, Archibald
- g Archibald Campbell's first wife

Boston Presbyterian Church, Esquesing

The curious issue about Boston Presbyterian Church is the lack of Archibald's name in its records. Presumably, he patronized Knox Presbyterian in Acton from the beginning.

Baptismal Registry, Presbyterian Church Archives, 1978-4002-1-1

This is an old book of about 6 x 10 inches. The pages are not bound and a few are no doubt out of their original places. In some cases the township name is given. Some people were of Nassagaweya.

Table 17-3. *Baptisms in the First Presbyterian Church in Esquesing.*

Childrens Names	Parents Names	No. of Child	Birth Date	Baptismal Date
Janet	Duncan & Ann Campbell	2nd	6 March 1823	23 May 1824
Catherine	William & Campbell			15 April 1832

Under 'A' are the baptisms for John Anderson and Elizabeth (Campbell) Anderson beginning in 1822. Elizabeth was the daughter of our Duncan Campbell and Janet MacGregor, the year after their emigration.

Table 17-4. *Birth/Baptismal Record Book A.*

Childrens Names	Parents Names	Birth Date	Baptismal Date
Duncan	John Anderson & Elizabeth Anderson	10 Aug 1822	
Christian	"	10 July 1826	
Archibald	"	25 March 1828	
James	"	19 Sep 1830	31 March 1831
Janet	"	22 Sept 1832	
Elizabeth	"	2nd Sept 1834	12 Oct 1834

Curiously, the names James Campbell and his wife Ann Cameron, who were buried in the Boston Church cemetery, do not appear here.

Table 17-5. *Birth/Baptismal Record Book C.*

Childrens Names	Parents Names	Birth Date	Baptismal Date
Margret	Dun. Campbell & Ann McPherson		
Janet	"		
Archibald	"	25 March 1828	
Mary	"		
John	"		
Catherine	"		
Ann	"		
Christian	"		11 July 1837

Archibald	Dun Campbell & Cathrine McMartin, Nassagaweya		24th Augt 1834
Cathrine	Willm Campbell & Janet Campbell, Esquesing		15 April 1832
Janet	“		21 June 1834
Donald	“	28th April 1837	9 July 1837
Peter	“		11 Octr 1840

Table 17-6. *Birth/Baptismal Record Book M.*

Childrens Names	Parents Names	Birth Date	Baptismal Date
Ann	Alexr McLaren & Margt Campbell, Nassagaweya	8 Nov 1835	25 March 1836
John	Archibald McNabb & Jane Campbell, Esquesing		28 Decr 1834
Margret	“	5 March 1836	13 Jan 1837
Janet	“	19 Jan 1840	16 Feb 1840
Archibald	“	24 June 1846	26 July 1846
Alexander	“	19 April 1849	3 June 1849
Mary Jane	“	15 June 1851	20 July 1851

The sheet on which the following records appear is evidently out of place in the book.

Table 17-7. *Birth/Baptismal Record Book C.*

Childrens Names	Parents Names	Birth Date	Baptismal Date
Elizabeth	Hugh Campbell & Cath. Campbell	27 Jan 1846	10 Feb 1846
Duncan	“	1 Jan 1848	24 Feb 1848
John	“	29 Mar 1850	23 April 1850
Hugh	“	19 Aug 1854	9 Oct 1854
Peter	“	25 Aug 1856	
James	Alexr Campbell & Agnes Dewar		18 April 1853
Sarah	John Campbell & Mary Link, Esquesing	17 Aug 1856	11 March 1857

Beginning in the back of the book and working forwards is a list of those ‘In Communion with the Church 1832’. Whether ‘Duncan Campbell’ is our Duncan it is not possible to tell. The Campbells are not easily identifiable.

William Campbell Mrs. Campbell Duncan Campbell
Duncan Campbell Mrs. D. Campbell John Anderson Mrs. I(J) Anderson

Joined the Church in 1834/35
Received on certificate
Duncan Campbell

Joined in 1835
Received on examination
Elizabeth Campbell

Joined in 1837
Received on certificate
Mrs Campbell

In Communion with the Church in January 1842 & 1843
William Campbell Mrs. W. Campbell Duncan Campbell Mrs Campbell
Mrs Campbell

Received in January 1844

Hugh Campbell

1845 Received on certificate

John Campbell, Mrs Campbell, Ann Campbell

In Communion with the Church in February 1848

William Campbell	Mrs W. Campbell	Duncan Campbell	Mrs D. Campbell
Hugh Campbell	John Campbell	Mrs J Campbell	Miss Campbell
John Campbell			

There are other years in here I did not copy.

Archibald's name does not appear on the Communion Roll ca. 1888-1892 or on the communion roll 1900-1912. It would appear that by 1888 Archibald was attending Knox Presbyterian in Acton.

Esquesing Township, Cemetery No. 6, BOSTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CEMETERY, Concession 4 Lot 6, Esquesing Township, Halton County, Ontario. OGS document (Alex Cooke, June 1982, retyped 2000)

An older version of this document has been photographed by the LDS (1975) and is available under Archives of Ontario MS451 Reel 5 Boston Presbyterian Church, Acton, Cemetery Records. One might think the #s given herein refer to the map that appears in the book by McColl but that does not seem to be the case. The numbering on the publication of 2000 is different still.

From the index to the year 2000 version:

Campbell: 32, 33, 53, 70, 78, 79, 80, 102, 117, 123, 122, 131, 133

Table 17-8. *Memorial inscriptions from Boston Presbyterian Church cemetery, Esquesing.*

#	Inscription	Table Note
32	William <u>CAMPBELL</u> , a native of Parish Ardlach [Ardclach] Nairnshire [Nairnshire] Scotland, emigrated to America 1811, died Apr 19, 1866 [1785], aged 81 yrs	a
33	Agnes <u>McPHERSON</u> , daughter of Daniel and Margaret <u>CAMPBELL</u> , died Dec. 17, 1871, aged 4 yrs 6 mths 25 dys	
34	Duncan <u>McCALLUM</u> , of the Parish of Kenmore, Perthshire, Scotland, born June 7, 1800, came to Canada in 1833, died in Esquesing, Sept. 1, 1883, in his 84th year [1799] his wife, Susan <u>MENZIES</u> , of the Parish of Fortingall, Perthshire, Scotland, born Nov. 30, 1801, died in Esquesing, Oct. 11, 1876, in her 75th year	b
53	Duncan, son of Duncan <u>CAMPBELL</u> and Nancy <u>McPHERSON</u> , born in Esquesing, July 28, 1835, aged 19 yrs 8 mths	
70	James <u>CAMPBELL</u> , native of Breadalbane, Perthshire, Scotland, who emigrated to Canada in 1817, died Mar. 6, 1864, aged 67 yrs [1797] his wife, Ann <u>CAMERON</u> , died Aug. 23, 1908, aged 80 yrs [1828] their son, Duncan Alexander, died Apr. 3, 1885, aged 25 yrs [1760]	c
71	John <u>ANDERSON</u> , died July 29, 1873, aged 71 yrs 8 mths [1802]; born in Perthshire, Parish of Canmore, Scotland, emigrated to Canada in 1821 his wife, Elizabeth <u>ANDERSON</u> , died Sept. 8, 1882, aged 82 yrs 9 mths [1800]	d
74	James <u>ANDERSON</u> of the Parish of Kenmore, Perthshire, Scotland, born May 12, 1812, died in Esquesing Nov. 23, 1889, in the 78th year of his age [1811] his wife, Janet <u>McCALLUM</u> , of the same Parish, born Dec. 15, 1815, came to Canada in 1833, died in Acton, Nov. 13, 1904, in the 89th year of her age [1815]	e
77	Isabella, wife of Alex <u>McQUARRIE</u> , born at Bradalban, Perthshire, Scotland, died at Norval, Esquesing, Sept. 14, 1835, aged 26 years	f
78	Duncan <u>CAMPBELL</u> native of Breadalbane, Perthshire, Scotland, who emigrated to Canada, 1833 and died May 13, 1837, aged 68 yrs & 5 mths [1769] his wife, Janet <u>McGREGOR</u> , died Sept. 19, 1833, aged 57 ys [1776]	
79	Janet, daughter of Archibald & Ann <u>CAMPBELL</u> , died May 31, 1853, aged 15 yrs 1 mth 10 dys	
80	John <u>CAMPBELL</u> died Apr. 26, 1862, aged 25 yrs [1837] Catherine <u>CAMPBELL</u> , died June 27, 1864, aged 18 yrs [1846]	g
102	Hugh <u>CAMPBELL</u> , died Oct. 6, 1880, aged 73 yrs; a native of Glasgow, Scotland his wife, Marg ---- Gard ----, died Dec. 28, 1881, aged 72 yrs; a native of Greenock, Scotland	

117	John Kerr <u>MOORE</u> , July 26, 1878-April 25, 1960; husband of Annie G. <u>CAMPBELL</u> Wm. Burnie <u>MOORE</u> , Mar. 16, 1875-Sept. 2, 1949	
146	James <u>McCALLUM</u> born in the Parish of Kenmore Perthshire Scotland, emigrated to Canada in 1832, and died at East Oxford Oct 19 AD 1863, in the 58th year of his age his wife, Elizabeth <u>ATCHERLEY</u> born in the Parish of Kinnerley, Shropshire, England, Nov. 15, 1797, died at Milton, Feb. 3, 1865	
147	Finlay <u>McCALLUM</u> , of the Parish of Kenmore, Perthshire, Scotland, who came to Canada in 1833 and died in Esquesing, Dec. 1, 1881, in the 69th year of his age [1812] his wife, Jane <u>LAIDLAW</u> , died Dec. 30, 1906, aged 76 years [1830] James <u>McCALLUM</u> , 1852-1894 Elizabeth <u>McCALLUM</u> , 1861-1930 Mary Helen, 1873-1947 Christina J., 1856-1930 Janet <u>McCALLUM</u> , 1858-1880 Mary and Helen, infant twin daughters, died 1869	h i

Table Notes:

- a William was born to Donald Campbell and Janet Cameron in Ardlach parish, Nainshire, 10 Jun 1786. Record courtesy scotlandspeople.
- b It would seem that Duncan McCallum and his wife Susan Menzies sailed to Canada in 1833 on the same ship as the senior Campbells. Duncan McCallum left a will. Esquesing #976 1883 (GS1 Reel 548).
- c According to his age at death this man was born in 1797. His birth and marriage records have not been identified. He is thought by some researchers to be a son of Duncan Campbell (1769-1837) though there is no evidence beyond name- and date-matching. He was not the James Campbell who adopted Margaret Ann. His wife's name was Margaret.
- d John Anderson and Elizabeth (Campbell) Anderson. Elizabeth was born to Duncan Campbell and Janet MacGregor in Kenmore in 1800. She married John Anderson in Kenmore 14 Apr 1821. They emigrated later that year.
- e James Anderson was probably born in Kenmore in 1811. There are birth records for two boys of this name.
- f Isabel (Campbell) McQuarrie was born to Duncan Campbell and Janet MacGregor in Kenmore in 1809. She married Alexander McQuarrie in Kenmore 31 Mar 1833 and emigrated with him to Canada.
- g Children of Archibald Campbell
- h This could not be the Finlay McCallum who married Christan Campbell, Duncan senior's sister in Kenmore in 1792.
- i This was surely a second wife

Documents 18 Wills

Table 18-1. *From the Index. Records in green are of people whose will transcripts are given below.*

Name	Occupation	Place	Will #	Year	Microfilm	Connection to the Family
ANDERSON, John	yeoman	Nassagaweya tp	244	1864	GS1, Reel 540	N
ANDERSON, John	yeoman	Nassagaweya tp	486	1871	GS1, Reel 542	N
ANDERSON, John	yeoman	Nassagaweya tp	562	1873	GS1, Reel 543	Y
CAMPBELL, Duncan	yeoman	North Dumphries Waterloo	166	1858		N
CAMPBELL, Isabella	widow	Esquising tp	1958	1899	GS1, Reel 558	N
CAMPBELL, James	hotel keeper	Acton	1182	1887	GS1, Reel 550	Y
CAMPBELL, James	yeoman	Esquising tp	255	1864	GS1, Reel 540	N
CAMPBELL, James	yeoman	Esquising tp	1382	1891	GS1, Reel 552	N
CAMPBELL, James	yeoman	Trafalgar tp	995	1884	GS1, Reel 548	N
CAMPBELL, Peter	yeoman	Nassagaweya tp.	966	1851	MS638 Reel 14	N
McKERRACHER, Duncan	yeoman	Nassagaweya tp	803	1879	GS1, Reel 546	Y

Will of James Campbell, hotel keeper, Acton, Will #1182, 1887, GS1 Reel 550

James Campbell died 22 Sep 1887

His wife was Margaret Campbell

He names his adopted daughter Margaret Campbell.
Executors named in the will: Hugh Campbell²⁰ of Nassagaweya, Finlay McCallum of Esquesing, yeoman,
and David Henderson of Acton, merchant.

Campbell, Archibald, esq, Acton, #1946, 1899 GS1 Reel 558
Archibald died 22 May 1899 in Action

THIS IS THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of me Archibald Campbell presently of the village of Acton in the County of Halton, Esquire, formerly of "Knothead" in the Township of Nassagaweya in the said county.

I DIRECT that all my debts. funeral expenses (including a monument over my grave costing not more than two hundred and fifty dollars) and also my testamentary expenses shall be paid by my executors...

I GIVE... to my beloved wife Margaret Elizabeth Campbell my real estate situated in the village of Acton consisting of lot dwelling house and premises being Lot Forty in Young's Survey.. and being the dwelling house and premises now occupied by me...

FOURTH: mortgage on Knothead

FIFTH: I GIVE... unto the Managers of Knox Church, Acton the sum of Four hundred Dollars to be applied by them in assisting in the building and erection of a new church...

SIXTH: I GIVE... unto the Reverend Doctor William Reid or his successor in the office of Agent for the Presbyterian Church in Canada the sum of Three hundred Dollars for the "Aged and Infirm ministers Fund" of the Presbyterian Church in Canada...

SEVENTH: I GIVE... a legacy of Four hundred Dollars to Margaret Ann Campbell of the village of Acton, Spinster, the adopted daughter of James Campbell.

EIGHTH: I GIVE... unto the children of my son Donald Campbell born or to be born of his present wife... Three hundred Dollars... to be invested for them...

NINTH: All the rest... I give unto my four sons now living and to the son of my deceased son Archibald... in five shares to be equally divided amongst them... Three thousand dollars

LASTLY: I appoint my faithful and trustworthy friends David Henderson of... Acton and James McDonald of... Nassagaweya... to be executors...

(dated) 10 December 1887

(signed) Archd Campbell

The following have no bearing on the Archibald Campbell family.

Campbell, Archibald, yeoman, Nelson tp, #254, 1864 GS1 Reel 540

Campbell, Ann, married woman, Nassagaweya tp, #440, 1870 GS1 Reel 542

Will of John Anderson, yeoman, Nassagaweya tp, Will #562, 1873, GS1 Reel 553

Date: 3 Oct 1871

John Anderson died 29 Jul 1873; Lot number six in the 7th Concession of Nassagaweya

Wife's name: Elizabeth

Sons: Joseph, Archibald, John, Alexander

Daughters: Christy McDougall, Elizabeth Scram, Janet Leishman

Granddaughter: Catherine McEwen

Grandchildren: Roseanne Beatty, Henrietta Beatty, Anderson Beatty

Witnesses: Archibald Campbell, Hugh Campbell

Executors named in the will: Archibald Campbell of Nassagaweya Esquire, Finlay McCallum Junr, Donald Campbell both of Esquesing, yeomen

An Inventory of the Goods and Chattels belonging to the late John Anderson of Nassagaweya deceased

2 Cows \$25 each	\$50
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20 Almost certainly Archibald Campbell's son.

3 sheep \$5 each	15
1 Bureau	10
Cupboard	8
Table	3
Bedstead	3
Cooking stove	10
large looking glass	2
Wash stand & bed room furniture	2
Chairs ½ doz	2
Dishes & Clock	2.75
Bedding	25
	\$132.75

Archibald Campbell serves as one of the executors of James Hislop's estate (will 1862).

Will of Duncan McKerracher, yeoman, Nassagaweya tp, Will #803, 1879, GS1 Reel 546

Date: 29 Jan 1879

Duncan McKerracher died 24 Feb 1879; Lot number 25 west half of 7th Concession of Nassagaweya

Wife's name: Janet

Youngest daughter: Margaret

Other daughters: Charlotte Munroe, Janet Wren, Ann McGregor, Christy Watson, Elizabeth McCallum, Mary Paul, Isabella Cobban

Executors: James Cobban of the village of Acton in the Township of Esquesing, labourer, Robert B. Campbell of Nassagaweya, yeoman

Witnesses: Archibald Campbell, Robert B. Campbell

Documents 19 Newspaper Articles

Obituary of Archibald Campbell, Acton Free Press (Acton, ON), 1 Jun 1899, p. 2, column 1

ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, ESQ. An Esteemed Pioneer of Sixty-five Years Residence Removed by Death.

To old residents Acton without Archibald Campbell, whose death was recorded in these columns last week, will hardly seem natural. For sixty-five years he was a familiar personage here, and for most of that long period was closely identified with public and religious matters throughout the county. He was a faithful servant of the church and state and performed his duty as a loyal, God-fearing citizen, with ability and circumspection.

Archibald Campbell was born in Fernann, Parish of Kenmore, Perthshire, Scotland, on the 26th April, 1811. He came to Canada with his parents in 1833, and a few months after their arrival the family settled on lot 26, concession 7, Nassagaweya, about two miles west of Acton. This was his homestead for upwards of fifty years, when he retired and settled in Acton eleven years ago. The homestead was known as "Knowehead Farm", named after the farm which was his birthplace in Scotland. Mr. Fyfe Somerville is the present owner.

Mr. Campbell was married in March, 1835, to Ann, daughter of the late Duncan Campbell of Puslinch, and natives of Breadalbane, Scotland, and the twain lived happily together for forty-six years. Seven sons and two daughters were born to them, of whom Duncan and Robert, of Arnou, Bruce County, Hugh, of Nassagaweya, and Donald of Manitou, Manitoba, survive. They were all present at the funeral last Friday to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of a father beloved. In 1873 Mr. Campbell was married to Mrs. Laidlaw, who has been a worthy helpmate, and who in his declining years ministered to him most tenderly, often, owing to his failing health and faculties, at keen personal discomfort and loss of rest. The community recognized this devotion with genuine admiration.

During the years of active life Mr. Campbell was not only a successful yeoman, but he found time to look after the public interests of the community. In 1851 he was elected a member of the Municipal Council of Nassagaweya, and in the following twenty years he was eighteen times elected to the Council, for nine years of which he sat as its executive officer - in the Reeve's chair. For nine years he was a member of the county Council of Halton, and in the years 1867 and 1868, was elevated to the highest position in the County - the Wardenship. He was for many years a

Justice of the Peace.

But with his activity in private and public life this worthy man did not neglect the higher interests - the things of God. He was one of the original members of Knox Presbyterian Church, Acton, organized in 1845, and his death removes from the membership roll the last of the original members. For a number of years Mr. Campbell and Mr. Alex. Grant, who died in February last, were the only members whose names were recorded on the original roll. Archibald Campbell and Ninian Lindsay, sr., were the first Deacons appointed by Knox Church. He was an elder for nearly half a century and held that important office when he died. His remains were tenderly borne to the tomb last Friday afternoon by six of his fellow-elders, Messrs. D. Henderson, M.P., John Cameron, Alexander Waldie, William McPhail, Christopher Moffat and John J. Lawson, Clerk of Session.

Mr. Campbell was very faithful in his attendance at the House of God and its interests were always dear to his heart. In the earlier years, when for any reason the pulpit was vacant for the Sabbath, he was often called up to read a sermon of Dr. Guthrie's or some other divine. He was liberal in his support of the church and its schemes, and helped very materially in the erection of both the old and the new church buildings. To him was given the honor of laying one of the corner stones of the new church in 1894. He was a man highly esteemed by all, was a good neighbor and a true friend. In politics he was a life-long Liberal, which party he pays unwavering support.

The services in connection with the interment were conducted by Rev. H. A. Macpherson, the pastor, assisted by Rev. J. W. Rae, of Toronto Junction, and Revs. R. B. Cook and E. I. Crawford.

Obituary of Archibald Campbell, North Halton Compass (Eden Mills, ON), 1 Nov 2000, page 14

Archibald Campbell was born in Fernann, Parish of Kenmore, Scotland, on Apr 26th, 1811. He came to Canada with his parents in 1833 and a few months after their arrival the family settled on the east half of Lot 26 in the 7th concession. It was all wild land. The Campbells worked hard to clear the land and they soon had one of the best farms in the township. This was the Campbell homestead for upwards of fifty years. The farm was known as "Knowehead Farm" named after the farm, which was his birthplace in Scotland. Mr. Campbell was married in March 1835 to Ann Campbell, of Corwhin and a native of Breadalbane, Scotland and they lived very happily together for forty-six years. They had seven sons and two daughters born to them, of which Hugh, Robert, Duncan, Donald and Peter are known. After Ann's death, Archibald Campbell was married to Mrs. Laidlaw in 1873, who in Archibald's declining years ministered to him most tenderly. The community recognized this devotion with genuine admiration. During his years of active life Mr. Campbell was not only a successful yeoman, but he found time to look after the public interest of the community. He was elected to the Nassagaweya Township Council in 1851, and served nineteen years in succession. He was a Reeve nine years. In the years of 1867 and 1868, Archibald was elevated to the highest position in the County - the Wardenship. He was for many years a Justice of the Peace. He was one of the original members of Knox Presbyterian Church, Acton, organized in 1845, and on his death was the last of the original members. Archibald Campbell was one of the first Deacons appointed by Knox Church. He was an elder for nearly half a century and held the important office when he died. In the earlier years, when for any reason the pulpit was vacant for the Sabbath, he was often called on to read a sermon of Dr. Guthrie's or some other divine. He was charitable in his support of the church and its schemes, and helped very materially in the erection of both the old and the new church buildings. To him was given the honor of laying one of the corner stones of the new church in 1894. It is said he was a good neighbour and a true friend. He sold Knowehead and moved to Acton, enjoying a well-earned rest. Archibald and Ann's sons Duncan and Robert settled in Arnou, Bruce County. Donald went to Manitou, Manitoba. Sone Peter headed west when he was sixteen years of age, never to be heard from again. Son Hugh remained in Nassagaweya and married Crysty Ann Smith. They settled on Lot 16 in the 1st Concession. Hugh and Christy Ann had nine children - Archibald married Stella Swackhammer, Smith never married. Sarah married Wm. Turner, Tom married Annie Vance, Florence married Robert Lasby, Robert did not marry. Jennie May (Jean) married John Elliot. Wilfrid did not marry and Calvin married Verna Taylor. This farm continued in generations to come. Hugh's son Calvin and his wife Verna, and then Cal's son Lloyd and his wife Mildred McCarthy continued to live here. Lloyd also worked at Leaver Mushroom for many years. This farm is still owned by a granddaughter of Florence and Robert Lasby. Jennie May (Jean) and John Elliott had four children: Florence, Stewart, Frank and Murray. The Elliotts farmed in Badenoch and also repaired well pumps. John Elliot's grandfather used to make wooden pumps, they repaired both wooden and later cast iron. John and Jean retired to Galt then in later years returned to Morriston. Their daughter Florence married Murray Mahon of Lot 22 Conc 3. Nassagaweya. Murray was one of two sons of J. K. Mahon and Gertrude Crawford. Florence and Murray carried on with the dairy farm at Lot 22 Conc. 3 from 1941 to 1963. They sold the farm and moved to Campbellville when they purchased the business of Murray's grandfather and continued to operate it as Crawford Lumber and Fuel. Florence and Murray had one daughter Janice, who passed away suddenly in 1968 at the

age of 14. Jan attended both SS#10 in Campbellville and Brookville Public School. She is still fondly remembered by all that knew her. Florence and Murray reside in Campbellville and remain very active in the community.

Obituary of Duncan McKerracher, Acton Free Press (Acton, ON), 27 Feb 1879, p. 3, column 2

We regret to record this week the death of another old settler, Mr. Duncan McKerracher, who died on Tuesday last, at the ripe old age of seventy-six. He was a native of Glenlyon, Parish of Fortingal, Perthshire, Scotland, from whence he removed to Canada in 1831, then settling in Nassagaweya, on the farm owned and occupied by him to the day of his death. He was a regular and consistent member of the Presbyterian congregation for many years. He leaves a widow and eight daughters, seven of whom are married, to mourn his loss, and to whom the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community is extended to their bereavement.

Obituary of James Campbell, Acton Free Press (Acton, ON), 29 Sep 1887, p. 3, column 3

While the remains of the late John Nelson, Esq., were being carried to the tomb last Thursday afternoon, Mr. James Campbell, proprietor of the Royal Exchange Hotel, quietly and suddenly breathed his last. For years Mr. Campbell has been suffering from dropsy, but, while at times a great sufferer, he was always able to get about and attend his business. Last year he took a trip to Scotland and spent a few weeks in the home of his youth, and for some time he felt considerable benefit from that visit. Two or three weeks ago his complaint became more serious and gradually but surely he felt that his heart and lungs were being affected and that breathing was becoming more and more difficult. Last week his medical attendants performed an operation upon him, but with little relief. On Thursday morning he got up and walked about as usual, but shortly retired and about half past two o'clock he quietly sank into the long sleep which hath no waking. Mr. Campbell was born in Kenmore, Perthshire, Scotland, in 1859²¹. He spent eight years as a farmer in Nassagaweya, at the expiration of which time he went into the hotel business in the Rossin House, now Bennett's Hotel. Five years after he retired and for five or six years he lived a quiet and pleasant life in his home on Fairview Avenue. What seemed to him a very favorable opening then occurred for the purchase of the Royal Exchange Hotel. He became proprietor and until his death superintended this hostelry. He was a good hotelkeeper, and no more orderly or better kept house can be found in the county. For many years Mr. Campbell was a member of the Presbyterian Church and for some time was treasurer. He was also a member of the Masonic fraternity, and was initiated in Scotland. He was a genial hearted citizen had a good word for all and was generally liked by those with whom he came into contact. He was childless. His wife and Maggie, an adopted daughter survive him. They have general sympathy in their bereavement. The funeral on Saturday was largely attended. The religious services were performed by Rev's. Dr. Torrance, J. W. Rae, and R. B. Cook. The bearers were Messrs. D. Henderson, W. T. Smyth, Geo. Havill, Alex. Bremner, Wm. Hampshire and J. A. Fraser, Milton.

Obituary of James Anderson, Acton Free Press (Acton, ON), 28 Nov 1889, column 2

Sad Death of a Respected Resident.

Our citizens generally were surprised on Saturday morning with the news of the death of James Anderson, Esq., who resided on Main street next to School Lane. Mr. Anderson's health was fairly good for one of his age up to Thursday, when gangrene made its appearance in one of his feet. He endured very little suffering and about four o'clock Saturday morning his death took place. Mr. Anderson was born in Breadalbane, Perthshire, Scotland, in 1810; came to Canada in 1832 and settled in the Scotch Block, Esquesing, where he remained until he came to Acton in October, 1886. At this date having accumulated an ample competence he retired from active life. Mr. Anderson was a staunch Presbyterian and although offered the position of elder he refused on the ground that having no children he was not the man who should occupy such an office. His partner in life survives him. His remains were interred in Boston Cemetery on Monday.

21 This date for his birth must be a misprint because if true would mean he was only 28 at the time of his death. This could refer to the year he came to Canada. If so, he ought to appear on the 1841 and 1851 censuses of Scotland.

**Obituary of Janet [McCallum] Anderson, Acton Free Press (Acton, ON), 17 Nov 1904, p. 3, column 2
The Late Janet Anderson.**

For many, many months the death of Mrs. Janet Anderson, Main Street, has been looked for, but her vigorous frame with its wonderful vitality seemed to defy the inroads of disease and infirmities of age. But on Sunday morning the call came, and peacefully her spirit took its flight and the poor, racked frame has gone to rest. Janet McCallum was born in the parish of Kenmore, Scotland, on Dec. 16th, 1815, and was therefore at the close of her eighty-ninth year. She came to Canada with her brothers, the late Finlay McCallum, County Treasurer, and Duncan McCallum, when in her young womanhood. For several years she remained in Toronto, then removed to the Scotch Block, and was married there to her late husband, James Anderson, on the 23rd April, 1840. For nearly fifty years they lived happily together on their homestead, lot 14, Con. 3, Esquesing. They prospered abundantly in material things, and were honored and worthy members of Boston Presbyterian Church. Their home was childless, however, and they were all in all to each other. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson retired from the active duties of farm life about seventeen years ago, and came to Acton to reside. On Nov. 23rd, 1889, Mr. Anderson died, and the old lady lingered in her loneliness for fifteen years. On the 24th May, 1903, she had the misfortune to fall and sustained a fracture of the thigh, and three or four months later she was the victim of a paralytic stroke. She was the youngest of her father's family of eleven sons and daughters and lived the longest. Mrs. Anderson was a great lover of the old Church of Scotland, and no sermon suited her so well as one preached in Gaelic. She and her husband frequently drove up from the Scotch Block to Knox Church in the days of the late Revs. Lachan and D. B. Cameron, whose Gaelic Sermons are still remembered by old residents. The missionary cause always had a warm place in her heart, and her nephew, the late Rev. Dr. Robertson, Superintendent of Missions in the North West, received many a liberal offering for the advancement of God's cause under his direction. It is stated that the mission schemes of the church are also remembered in her will. She was a woman of great strength of character and very decided opinions. The remains were conveyed to Boston Cemetery on Tuesday and laid beside those of her husband there, Rev. J. C. Wilson, B.A., officiating. Messrs. James McCallum, John McCallum, Donald, John and Arch. McGibbon and Duncan Robertson were the pall bearers.

**Obituary of Finlay McCallum, Acton Free Press (Acton, ON), 26 Nov 1908, p. 3, column 3
Death of Finlay McCallum, Esquesing.**

In the death at his home last Sunday of Finlay McCallum, Esq., Esquesing lost one of its oldest and most highly esteemed residents. Mr. McCallum was born at Lock Tay, Perthshire, Scotland, eighty years ago. In 1833 he came to Canada with his father, the late Duncan McCallum, who settled on lot 7, con. 1, Esquesing, which for seventy-five years was the home of the deceased. Mrs. McCallum and three sons and five daughters survive. Mr. McCallum was a good man and was connected with Boston Church from his boyhood days. He was well-known in Acton, was a nephew of the late Mrs. Janet Anderson, and was an executor of her estate. The funeral yesterday was very largely attended.

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60 [new church] ... the corner stones were laid on September 12th, 1894. With appropriate ceremonies the corner stones were laid, one by Rev. J. Goforth, missionary to China, who was home on furlough and the other by Archibald Campbell J.P., one of the early Elders of the church, whose appointment or election as Deacon dates back to March 14th, 1852.

66 I forgot last week to record that in the earlier days it was a requirement of the minister who was being called

that he should be conversant with the Gaelic language, and agree to preach at least one sermon each Sabbath in Gaelic. Rev. John McLachlin, Rev. Lachlan Cameron, Rev. D. B. Cameron were all eloquent—not to say long-winded—Gaelic preachers. And how the McDonalds and the McNabbs and the MacGregors and the McKerrachers, and the McIsaacs, and the McBains, and the McPhersons, and the McDougalls and the Burns, and Lawsons, and Campbells, and Waldies and Warrens and Scotts and Kennedys, and Camerons, and Manns, and Rosses and others of the old settlers who had come from the bonnie banks and braes of Scotland, did enjoy the words of the Lord in the mother language. As the years progressed the demand for the Gaelic grew less insistent. The young folks learned English only and rarely “spoke the Gaelic”. For years Mr. Cameron satisfied the congregation with one Gaelic sermon a month, and that usually after the sermon in English.

69 Now for the sketches of old Knox Church. The first Elders of Knox Church were Duncan Kennedy, Sr., the grandfather of the late John R. Kennedy, who passed away about six years ago; James Lindsay, afterward of the Limehouse Church; and John McKinnon, Sr., of Nassagaweya. ... The first Deacons were Ninian Lindsay, Sr., and Archibald Campbell. The first baptism in the old church was on October 25th, 1857, “Janet, daughter of John McBayne and Isabella McDonald.” The original roll of membership in 1850 comprised forty members, none of whom are now living. In those early days a dollar went a long way. The salary paid to Rev. Mr. McLaughlin, in 1858, was £100, and in 1862 the Rev. Lachlan Cameron, the new minister, was promised a stipend of \$600, with Manse and glebe.

70 For the first ten or fifteen years, when loved ones passed away in the homes of the first settlers, their bodies were tenderly laid to rest in a consecrated spot in the clearing of the homestead. But as the years went on it was found more desirable to have a common burial ground, devoted to that purpose, and reverently cared for. In those early days it was always thought that the graveyard should be associated with some church, and the churchyard was generally enlarged to make a fitting resting place for the residents of the community who died. Hardly had the lot been secured for the erection of a Scotch kirk in Acton, in 1843, when it was decided to secure a lot in the rear for a graveyard.

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189 Continuing again this week my recollections of Young Street: The house next to the Glendenning two-story abode, where we cut short our wanderings last week, is the one-story brick cottage which Archy Campbell had built for himself when he was about to retire from his farm in Nassagaweya. Squire Campbell was a fine type of the Scotchmen who came from the lowlands to Canada, ninety or an hundred years ago. Mr. Campbell was a prosperous farmer, was the father of a fine family of boys, who made names for themselves, and took time to give attention to matters of church and state. He was one of the first deacons of Knox Church, his election taking place away back in the year 1857, when Rev. John McLaughlin, the first settled minister of the church, was inducted. From then until the time of his death, about twenty-five years ago, Mr. Campbell was officially connected with Knox Church. When the new church was opened in 1895 he was the Senior Elder, and of the forty members enrolled for the first communion in 1857, only himself and Squire Alex. Grant then survived. His was the first subscription tendered for the erection of the new church, \$500, and only one other member equalled this sum in the subscription list. When the new church was opened, Mrs. Campbell, his second wife, was President of the Ladies’ Aid.

But Mr. Campbell was interested in municipal matters as well as the activities of the church of his day, for years he was a member of Nassagaweya Council and was repeatedly elected Reeve. He was also honored with the Wardenship of the County Council. For many years he was a Justice of the Peace, and this gave him the coveted title of Squire Campbell.

Well, when Mr. Campbell left the strenuous life of a farmer, which he had followed so long, the brick cottage on Young Street was ready for him and Mrs. Campbell, and here they lived very comfortably for years. He was an example for regular attendance at the services of the church he revered. And Mrs. Campbell was his equal in this respect. Every Sabbath morning bright and early he could be seen wending his way to the House of God. He was always accompanied by Mrs. Campbell, but he invariably led the way, about four paces in advance of his worthy spouse. It was in this cottage he closed his eyes in death at a ripe old age. He now sleeps the sleep of the just in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Campbell went to Guelph, her earlier home, to spend her last days, but when her time was finished and her call came, kind friends paid the last respects and she was tenderly laid to rest beside the husband whose name she so proudly bore in life. The family, scattered, none being left in the old home.

After Mr. Campbell’s death and Mrs. Campbell’s removal to Guelph, another Nassagaweya farmer and his esteemed wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Husband, went to reside there...

