

The first two thirds of this file mainly pertain to the Kynachan estate. The remainder is mainly concerned with the Garth, Drumcharry and Inchgarth estates. However there is overlap. The first Kynachan document is dated 1701, the last 1774. The first dated Garth & Drumcharry document is dated 1567, the last 1834.

Janet Stewart of Kynachan married Robert Stewart of Garth.

Kynachan

1701 DISPOSITION TO John Stewart FROM MOTHER Be it Kend..Elizabeth Lindsay, relict of Patrick Stewart of Ballechin for the ...tarife of ane equivalent for me payed to me be JS my son corresponding to the pryce of Cornes Cattall...me therefore to have sold appraised and dispone to and in favour of JS my son all and haille the number of bolls that may be fall in the lands of Maltoone and brea of Cluny as it is possessed by Elizabeth Lindsay Lady Ballechin to be managed upon the fond of the present croft formerly it was wont to be, lykways to ye number of horses siklyk of coves and sheip and goatt to be used and disposed cuming for his own possession and advantage providing also that this shall be to him in leu of his Bairnes part of Geix and that he discharge Charles Stewart of Ballechin and EL his mother....At Cluny 4.10.01 witness ALEX STEWART in Tom of Cluny. ROBERT STEWART, younger. PATRICK BUTTER of Pitlochrie and JOHN LOW in Douthrokane. ELIZABETH LINDSAY

1703 SMITH JS from David Smith, unkil to the Laird of Methven 300 merks. £20 rent. £10 sterling penalty. signed at the Castle of Methven 2.3.03

1703 I JS, Brother german to CS of Baleachin grants he has received from David Smith, uncle to the Laird of Methven, the soum of nyne hundred merks scots and that in part payment of the one thousand pounds scots [owed] to Jannet Omei my spouse [connected with tosher]. at Castle of Methven 4.10.03 JS witnessed PATRICK SMITH, brother to laird of Methven and his servt WILLIAM FRASER

1703 WADSET Att Dunkeld the eighteenth day of May one thousand seven hundred and three years it is agreed betwixt and Noble and potent Marques John Marques of Atholl on the ane part and John Steuart brother Germane to Charles of Ballethaneon the other part in manner following that is to say the said John Steuart for the lands underwith binds and obliges him his heirs....two thousand merks money Scots at and agt the term of Martinmas next to come with half ane years annual rent thereof agt the said terms...Marques ..grant..ane sufficient Wadsett right and security of and upon the Lands Kynachin with the haille parts and pendicles thereof as the sasine was last wadsett by the aforesaid Charles Steuart of Ballethane [and also pay] 240 Merks with ane Fat Cow yearly...
Written by Mr Robert Stewart, Schoolmaster in Logierait
witnesses DAVID MONCRIEF, servitor. JOHN STEWART writer in Dunkeld

1705 TACK I JS in K grant me to be [owing] to his Grace the Duke of Atholl the soum of seventeen pounds and one merk and one cow as the remains of my duty payable out of Kainochin at Martinmas 1705 and which

seventeen pound and one merk and Cow rent written I oblige me and mine to pay to His Grace or his and that on demand. In witness whereoff I have signed this process at Nairne 10.12.05
before WM LINDSAY, WM DOUGLAS, JN MURRAY servitors to His Grace. JS

1705 TACK Wee John Duke of Atholl grant us to have received from John Stewart in Kynachin the soum of two hundred sixty two pounds thirteen shilling and four pennies Scots money which with a cow also delivered to our servant for our use compleats his rent and duty payable for Kynachin att the term of Martinmas seventeen hundred and three year. And therefor Wee hereby discharge him his heirs and all whom it may offer of the samen by their presents written by Mr James Lesley our servitor and suscribed by us att Dunkeld the twenty fourth of Jany 1705 years before these witnesses, Mr Neill Stewart also our servitor and the said Mr James Lesley. ATHOLL. JA LESLEY witness. NEIL STEWART witness

1707 JS borrows £119-16-8 scots on 10.9.07 from Atholl at Blair. Witnessed by NEIL STEWART and CHAS STEWART, servitors to Duke

1707 JS borrowed from Alexander Kenadie in Borlick of Killiehassie 250 merks at £20. at Milntown of Foss 22.7.07 witness ALEX REED in Milntown and JOHN REED his son

1707 I Alex Robson in Portnelan grants me to have received from John Stewart of Kennochan the some of eighteen pounds six shillings eight pennies and as one years annual rent of five hundred merks in an Bond granted by the said John to me the day and date yrof retentions being allowed And yt for the years seventeen hundred and seven Therefor I discharge him for the said years annual rent...30.12.07. AR

1707 Received from John Stewart, wadsetter of Kynachan The sum of twenty one pounds six shillings eight pennies Scots money which with the sum of twelve pounds money foresd payd by him to James Stewart in Drummachat as an year and halves wages due to him as forrester for the wood of Kynachan from Whit 1705 to Mart 1706 extends to the sum of £33-6-8 money foresd and shall as his silver superplusduty payable out of the lands of Kynnachan at Mart last 1706 whereof we discharge for sd year and also of ane cow.
5.2.07. ATHOLL

1708 JS owes Gilbert Reid in Borlick of Killiechassie 231 merks and that for corns and bear I bought from him on the ground of Ballimet. 10.8.08
ADAM REID of Edradynate JOHN LOW witness JS

1710 At Caraldstoun the twenty fifth day of August 1710. The accompt of John Stewart's intromissions with the rent of ye barony of Grantullie and Strathbrane Cropt 1708 being summd and examined by the said John Stewart of Grantullie and sold In every particular as they are sett down on the - immediately preceeding pages and therefore the said John Stewart of Grantullie hereby approves of the Hail articles and grants the receipt of the Hail instructions thereof and exoners the said John Stewart his Chamberlain of the same forever Ther being resting of ballance on the foot

of the accmpt for the Baronie of Grantullie Two thousand three hundred sixty five pounds two shillings ten pennies money forsaide with both which soumes the Comptar is hereby esolden and obliged to charge himself in his next accmpts ...written by Alex Caw, and submitted by the said John Stewart of Grantullie before witnesses Thomas Fotheringhame of Pourie, Patrick Fotheringhame his eldest son, Thomas Drummond of Logiealmond, William Drummond his brother, James Drummond, younger of Blairdrummond, John Carnegey of Boysack, Alex Carnegey of Ballnamoon, Mr Patrick Crichton brother to the Laird of Ruthven, John Stewart of Innernahyle, Mr Thomas Crichton of Tullifergus and the said Alex Caw.
JS.JS.F.AC.PF.JC.TD.JS.WD.PD.PC.HD.AC

1708 (Bond 1701)I Robert Stewart writer in Edinbrgh acknowledge me to have received from JS my brother 100 merks + interest. 24.9.08

1708 Atholl lets JS, wadsetter of Kynachan, off teinsheaves on 4d merkland of Kynachan left by the exeant tennent to the intrant on the ground of the said landes which is very inconvenient for both in exchange for a certain sum of money. 12.2.08. ATHOLL

1709 I John Stewart, wadsetter of Kynachan Grant me to have borrowed and received from his Grace John D of A the sum of £119-16-8 Scots money which sum I bind and oblige me and my heirs...Mart 1709...penalty twenty pounds money Consenting to the registration hereof in any Judge's Books...(written by Neill Stewart, servitor to the Duke) at Blair Castle 10.9.09 witness NEILL STEWART. CHAS.STEWART (also servitor to the Duke)

1709 Dunkeld Nov 15 1709 recd from John Stuart in Kynochen ane Cow to my lord Duke's use by me W DOUGLAS

1709 MEAL TICKETS

To John Monro att Perth

Sir, Give the bearers hereof Finlay Fisher & James Fisher two bolls two firlats Meal I hope to see you shortly adeu Give the same two bolls and ane firlat bear and to William Roy in Tomnagurion two bolls bear to James Crichton in Donshaugh ane boll bear. Ballinloan 13 April 1709, Your affect friend. JOHN STEWART ?Selobord only 5 boll bear and ane firlat

Sir Give the bearer hereof John Stewart in Glassie halfe ane boll meall is all from Your Humble sert JOHN STEWART, Grantully 29 Apr 1709

Sir, Be pleased to give the bearer hereof James Robson and Donald McFarlan two bols and ane firlatt bear is all from your Affectionate friend, JOHN STEWART. What tikats the officer of Strathbran -- and now adeu

Sir, you will be pleased to give the bearer Patrick Scot in Balnluge 4 bolls bear of our own this is all from, sr, your humble servant, JANNET OMEY. Gantulie, April 25 day 1709

To Monro att Perth. Sir, Give to the bearer hereof James Duff in Balnagard and Masdrick Robertson in Balmafert 4 bolls and ane half of our bear and this shall be your warnt which is all at present from, sr, Your humble servant, JANNET OMEY, Grantulie, April 26 1709

give likewis to Mester Steuart in Balntagard a bol of our bear which is all adeu -- Masdric has Given ane oblidge for three bols of sh-- about - bear?

Sir, Deliver to the bearer three bolls of that bear gth John Stewart of Kynachin bought from you and this shall be your warrand. that is all at present but that I am, your friend and servant, J SMYTH, Eastward of Methven, 26 April 1709

Drumober the 28 of April 1709

Sir, Give the bearers hereof Dugall Robertson in Drumober ane boll of bear and to James McClish in Ballairagan a firlot of bear of Kynochins bear DS

Drumober the 28 of April 1709

Sir, Give the bearer hereof Thomas Stewart in MikleTomban half a boll of bear of Kynochins bear. DS

Drumober the 28 of April 1709

Sir, Give the bearer hereof Thomas Stewart in MikleTomban a boll of bear of Kynochins bear. DS

Drumober the 28 of April 1709

Sir, Give the bearer hereof Patrick Robertson in Corlick a boll of bear of Kynochin. DS

Drumober the 28 of April 1709

Sir, be pleased to give James McFarlin in Balacraggan four bolls of bear and likewise a boll of oat meall of Kynochins DS

1710D I Donald McNab fowler to the Laird of Grandtully Grant me to have received from John Stewart factor for the Laird of Grandtully sixty pounds Scots as a year and a half years fie from March 1708 to Whit 1710 years with five pounds as the pryce of an hyde and a half for the said spare with six bolls meall of 1708 in part payment of my meall allowance for the said spare ...Witnessed by Archibald Campbell in Balnagaird at Grandtully 15.8.10 before George Sharp, Gardiner at Grandtully. DMC. AR CAMPBELL, witness
GEORG witness SHARP witn

1710 I Charles Steuart of Ballechan grant me to have received from Jon Steuart of Kynachin the somme of fourtie four pounds scots in name of the decest Thomas Ratray in Sloginhall And as a payt of two oxen bought be the sd Thomas from me att Marinmis of the which I do hereby discharge the said Thmas ratray and all whom it may concern. At Ballechan 16 June 1710
CHAS STEUART

1710 John, Youll wonder that I have not receivd the half of your money from the tenants that gott it, however I have sent you £53-15 scots there is remaining fifty two pounds agett there being half a boll of meal to your due in Cary more than your charge - I shall very soon send you the rest which I oblige me to do betwixt and the new year and am dear s, your most faithful servant, ROBERTSON OF STRUAN. Since I give you this obligation, I have receipt the ticketts. Cary Nov 14th 1710. I give you my service to your good tho little lady

1711 Wee Lord James Murray of Dowally [received £10 scots from JS} for a boll of meal and half of bear for Donald McLairin in Skeatewn. 31.7.11
wits + JM

1711 Nairne 13 Aug, 1711 Sir, By My Lord's orders, I send this express to acquaint you that his Lop, having now much use for money, hopes you'll not fail to send by this bearer the feuduty of Strathbran for Cropt 1710. For My Lord cannot conceive how Grandtully or any of his friends can quarrel your paying of it now, seeing the sums was due at Merd last. And when Mr Da: Ramsay was factor for that place he made no scruple of paying two year's feuduty together within two or three days after the term of Merd at which the last of them was due. And Mr Tho: Crichton anyr of Grantully Chamberlains did immediately after the last cloath mercat send to my Lord a years Teind duty payable to his Lop out of the Lands of Abredy for ye very last cropt 1710. And My Lord bids me to tell you that he never thought that you would have been behind with any in making ready payt to his Lop, Especially at a time when his Lop's affairs do require money, and his Lop says he has all the reason in the world to believe that Grantully instead of being offended got you for making ready payt will not be pleased that his feuduties are so long unpaid. The bearer has my Lord's discharge. I am, dear sir, your most affect humble servant, W COCHRAN

1712 I Thos Calmanach recd from John Stewart of K £25 Scots[for some illegible service] 1712

1712 Received from Capt James Menzies of Comrie John Stewart off Kennechan and Donald Robertson of Eastertyre the soume of two hundred merks Scotts and that in full and compleat payt off the Grass or Meall off Corribackir payable to them for the year 1712 subscribed at Menzies on the 11th day of Nove 1712 by ROB MENZIES

1712 To John Stewart of Keinachin at Grantully. Sir, Moncreif desires you'll acquaint him when you go to your goat whey sheiling for he desired to send his daughter Meggie up with you. He has not the time to writte but desires me to tell you he will do what you spoke of to him at Moncreife. The Tyrran of Rannoch is pretty well recovered and in a few days will go for Mount Alexr, and I have bespoke him to give you a sound lecture as he passes by, and if that will not make you mend your manners you may expect to be put in the Gazette for losseing your plaid, for being guilty of self murder and a hunder worse crimes, which will make you so odious that none but the Laird of Grantully, or his tutor, or suchlike gentlemen who know not how to pass their time, will dare to drink with you, more than you were excommunicated by the General assembly. This is all from one that wishes you better than you do yourself. Ja: SMYTH, Perth May 20 1712

1712 Sale of wadet for 3,000 merks to JS of Cynachine of toone and lands of Drumnacyll being a 4-merk land. regd 1.3.12

1713 Household Accounts Wm Mercer due to J Balfour

1713 ABERFELDYBEG.Scottish Notes and Queries. May 1899. p. 171
Charter of Aberfeldy-beg, Borlick &c., by John Stewart of Grantully in favour of - Stewart of Kynachan, 1713.
Disposition John Stewart of Kynachan to David Stewart, 1724.
Disposition David Stewart to Sir Robert Menzies, 1724.

Ratification John Stewart to Sir Robert Menzies, 1724

1713 Robert Menzies in Kirktown of Weem discharges JS of £55 scots 1713

1714 Alex Macdonald in Kinardorke discharges JS for £36 scots. 1.8.14.
MENZIES. SMALL

1714 I John Stewart of Kynachan for the love favour and affection I hold...towards PATRICK, JOHN and JAMES Stewarts, my second, third and fourth sons and towards ELIZABETH, CATHERINE and MARGARET Stewarts and... I oblige my heirs & successors to make payment and satisfaction to my said children of the sum of ten thousand merks Scots money in manner by the divisions at the forms following viz to the said Patrick and Elizabeth Stewarts each of them the sum of two thousand merks and to the said John, James, Catherine and Margaret Stewarts each of them the sum of one thousand pound Scots and that att and against these...ages 21, marriage or my death..I oblige me and my foresaids in the meantime to aliment...my said children sufficiently to show rank and quality..In minority David Smyth of Barnhill...

Written at Kynachan 4.2.14 witnessed James Stewart son to Chas Stewart of Balochin and John Stewart, son to Thomas Stewart in Achmore JS JS JS

1714 To John Stewart Kenichan, Brother to the Laird of Belachin. London 27th July, 1714. Sir, I had writt to you two or three posts ago but I know not how was your correspondence at Edinburgh butt having ocation to go to Lord James Moray he was pleased to tell me he would transmit thy lein to on I had word send you ane eximess with it, it is to tell you that I have gott ane independent Companie and you are ane of the Leatts of that Companie I command, yrfor I hop ye will be pleased to come to Edinburgh when this comes to your hands; and I hop I shall be there to the time you come for two or three days I hop to take post for Scotland if you happen to be there some days before me I hop you will have patience till I be with you, I assure you your ane ? accountable to me, and you may be sure of all the service I can do you. and in all things to be as safe as I can make you, ye are to thank the Earle of Mar for your Commission, for it is he that has procured it for you; and so shone as ye ansd I m? it will befitt you and your brother Balashan should wright a letter of thanks to his Lordship my fortune to Balechin, tell Thomas Bissatt tho I got no return to his letter ye ll that his friend ?an?hed not my poor ?to ?him ?prescribe. I am your most humble servant COLIN CAMPBELL

1715 At Mount Alex, July 6th 1715. I have received payment of John Stewart of Borlick of all I can ask or crave of him any manner of way preceeding the date hereof by me. ROBERTSON OF STROWAN

1716 Accompt the Laird of Kynachan to Da. Murray 20 July 1716. Outstanding account for robes yarns gowns £8-15-6 ?from the laird of Barnhill ?the complete payment DAVID MURRAY

1716 To Mrs Stewart of Kynachan Balechin 19th Oct 1716. D Janet, I always expected that you would a prevailed with your neighbour Lady Foss to ataken my Cattle a wintring as soon as others seeing I was most willing to a payed for them ready money as we could agrie. Now I find she takes from others only eight from me or thereabout, which is to me a great disappointment seeing I did assure myself of some number there However I cannot help it, but must intreat you to imploy George Kairnie and any others you know to see for any that will take Cattle a wintering for payt and obleige your aff. Bro & sert CHA STEUART

1716 Be it know to all men by these present Me John Stewart of Kynachan Forasmuch as in respect of my absence from Scotland I cannot conveniently manage my affairs there and being sufficiently assured of the care fidelity and diligence of Janet Ome My Spouse Therefore witt ye me to have made constitute and appoint the said Janet Ome my actrix and factrix to the effect underwritten Giving granting and committing to her my full power warrand and commission for me in my name and upon my behalf to sell and dispose upon all and sundry cornes cattle horse Nolt sheep houshold plenishing and other moveable goods and gear pertaining and belonging to me and also to Intrrometh with and uplift all and sundry debts and soumes of money due and addebted to me by whatsoever person or persones by bond bill precept ticket account contract agreement or any other manor or way And sicklike all and sundry the rents maills fearms profits and duties of my haill lands and Estate within the Kingdom of Scotaland from the tennants and possessors of the same And that of all years and termes bygone resting owing and in time coming And if need.....also the said Janet Ome to sett lands outputt and inputt Tenants therein at her pleasure.....continue during my pleasure promising to hold firm and stable all and whatever things my said factrix righteously does or causes to be done served by me at London 20 Mar 1716. JS
WALTER RIDDELL of Glenriddell witnes. MATTHER HAIRSTONE, second son of decd Mat Hairstone of Craigs

1717 I Mr Robert Stewart minister at Killin grant me to have received from John Stewart of Kynachan an hundred and twentie fyve marks Scots as rent on 520 bonded 1715. At Killin 12.12.17. AS

1717. 4. Will these give way before thy vandal host
And yield their former labours all for lost?
No, these for Liberty, and Beauty draw
And all around the neighbouring tyrants rawe
These kock, take snuff invoke the darling flair
And then despatch thee for Endebonair.
Aim then no more, fond prince, at Georges Throne,
Wake from thy flattering Dream and guard thy own,
In every Element alike we reign,
And launch our ready Squadrons on the Main:
Our champions jocund, oer the flowing bowl
Reign in theor wooden worlds from pole to pole
Fearless of danger at their conquering way
And from invading tyrants ?scone the sea
Safer thou mightest in Lakes of Sulpher sleep
Than brave these dreadful masters of the deep.
Beneath their cannons roar, thy flags must fall
Orford presides and these are Brittons all
These, bold as lions, will the fight maintain
Or drive thee back, or sink thee in the Main
Tho boistrous, as the Winds, at Sea they roar,
They're Gentle all, as southern gales on Shoar.
The engagement past, the tender thoughts return,
And for the fair, in Love's soft fires they burn;
In Beauties dear embraces lulled they lie
But when their country calls, her strongest foes defie
These hoist their sales, and wait thy coming ?ore
And if thou darest to touch Britannia's Shoar
Never hope to see thy native Sweden more.
How wilt thou dare these hearts of oak to meet

Should young Augustus deign to lead the fleet
 Augustus: He who striding oer the slain
 Hunted thy new Ally ore Flandria's plain
 The Boy whose Cause forsaken now by all
 Calls for a Mad-man to prevent his fall
 No Dastard Blood our Prince's Veins disgrace,
 Unlike the Prince's of a former race
 Who wifely slept or blubbered in distress,
 He'll face the Battle, and will force success
 From great Plantagenet, Augustus springs
 By his example taught to conquer kings
 Methinks I see the royall warrior stand
 Dealing amiong his Chieffs thy forfeit land
 While thou shalt fall unpityed and forlorn,
 All Europe's terrour once, but now all Europe's scorn
 David Steuart Finis 1717 David St

1717 Tack granted by JS to Patrick McCerle after 5 yrs, from Whit 1717 for
 rent £28 pa

1718 Scottish Notes And Queries May 1899 p.172

'..the lands of Kynachan were forfeited, and an abstract of survey taken
 by the Surveyor and his Deputy, upon the oaths of the several tenants, by
 order for the Commissioners for the Annexed Estates, in 1718, shows the
 rent and yearly value of the estate:-

Abstract of the Rental of the Real Estate of John Stewart, late of
 Kynachan -

Money, rent payable in Money	£38	11	6
Bear, 34 Bolls, 2 Firletts, at 6/11d per boll	11	19	7
Oatmeal, 28 Bolls, at ditto per Boll	9	14	5
Butter, 13 Pints, at 1/1d ¹ / ₃ per pint		14	5
Cheese, 6 Stones, at 2/9d per stone		18	2
Geese, 28 at 1/1d ¹ / ₃ each	1	11	1
Hens, 42 at 3d each	<u>10</u>	<u>6</u>	
	£63	19	8

1718 Compt of Young Balachans funerall charges and other compts

Compt John Stewart of Kynichan

To Charles Stewart Mert in Perth

30 Sept 1715

Imp: given to Janet Smith for his uss 10^s ell of Scarlet Cloath at 1s & 6d

1...03...01d

5 ells Scarlet naltine 10

3 drape silk 6d 2doz: Scarlet Buttons 6d 01

Summa 01...04...11d

Perth the 15th January 1718 received the payment on the above account and
 discharges the summ and all preceeding accounts due by the said John
 Stewart of Kynachan to me Charles Steuart

1718 I, Pat Davidson, received annual rents on 500 merk debt from JS of K
 15.1.18

1718 James Stewart, factor to his Grace the Duke of Atholl &c To my
 officers and Exers constitute greetings I charge you straitly and
 command that in continent this my precept seen ye pass and in his
 Majestie's name and Authority command and charge John Stewart in Kynichan

personally or at his dwelling place and leave ane coppe on the ground of the lands possessed by him and by publick reading hereof at the parish church door of Dull on ane Sabbath forenoon immediately after divine service and leave ane coppie hereof on the most patent door of the same church fourty days before the term of Whitesunday next to flitt and remove himself wife Bairns servant subtenants Cottars and Dependents, corns cattle, plenishing and his hail other Goods and gear from his labouring toft and possession and leave the void and read against the term of Whitesunday next to the effect the same may be peaceably possessed by his Grace the Duke of Atholl or other of his Tennants in his name with certification that if he fachzie he shall be liable for the violent mails and profits yrsf according to the laws and Acts made yr anent the which to do I committ to you my full power by this my precept sub at Blair Atholl the twenty ninth day of March 1718 JAS STEWART

1718 Be it known to all men by these presently us John Duke of Atholl for as much as by a contract of Wadsett entered into and past and perfected Betwixt US and John Stewart of Kynachan. We sold Wadsettt and disposed to him his heirs..the mains of Kynachine Bellechastle and Boal Milntown and half of the miln of Kynachine Smyth's Croft Daldow and Drummaquat with houses biggings yards parts pendicles and pertinents thereof AS also the Lands of Drumnakeile Tombraik Pittcarle and Auchmore with houses....To be holder of us upon the conditiones for payment of the superplus dutys and under the reversion at length mentioned in and conform to the said contract whereby also we grant a tack of the lands and others foresaid to the said John Stewart for the space and upon the conditions therin exprest Like as by the Act of Parlaiment Primo Georgii regis Entitled Act for encouraging all Superiors, Vassalls, Landlords and Tennents in Scotland who do and shall continue in their duty and Loyallty to his Majesty etc. It is enacted that if any subject of Great Britain holding lands or tenement of a Subject Superior in Scotland had been or should be guilty of high treason, every such offender should be thereof duly convicted and attainted should be lyable to the pains penalties and forfeitures for high treason and his lands or tenements held of any subject superior in Scotland should recognise and return into the hands of the superior and the properties should be consolidated with the superiority in the same manner as if the lands or tennents had been by the Vassall resigned into the hands of thee superior as perpetuam remanentiam and if any tennent or Taxman bruiking and occupying any Lands, Milns, woods, fishings or tenements being guilty of treason and therof duly convicted and attainted, the title by which every such tenent or taxman does bruik or occupy shall cease and become void and the lands and others so bruiked together with the single and liferent escheat of such tennent or taxman shall return to and be enjoyed and possessed by the persones from or under whom such title is derived The superiors vassals or tennents obtaining themselves infeft or doing diligence really and without collusion for attaining possession within sex monthes of the time of the attainder AND SICHLIKE the said John Stewart being duly convicted and attainted of high treason the landes and others forsaid Wadsett and disponed and sett in tack by us to him did by the said Act of Parliament recognesse and returne to us as superior and as granter of the forsaid tack and his liferent and single escheat have also fallen and become in our hands and in pursuance of which act we in due time by diligence and other ways have secured ourself in and attained the posession of the lands and others for said AND NOW FOR CERTAIN ONEROUS CAUSES MOVEING US to be bound and obliged likeas we hereby bind and oblige us our heirs and successors to Grant subserve and deliver to and in favours of the said John Stewart or to any other person or persons he pleases ane ample valide and sufficient wadsett right disposition and

alienatione whereby we shall sell allienate and dispose to and in favours of him the said John Stewart or any other persone or persones he pleases and his or theirs heirs and assignees heretably All and Haill the landes and others above written and more particularly mentioned in the said contract of wadsett and which wadsett rights and disposition is to contain an obligation to infest him or any other person or persones he pleases and his or their forsais heretablie in the lands and other above written to be holden of us of the superplus duty and upon other conditiones and proviones particularly expressed in the said contract All which are to be enumerate and engrossed in the foresaid right to be granted by us But in the sumes and in thee way and manner particularly mentioned in the said contract and which right Iols be granted by us, is also to containe an assignatione to the mealls and duetys of all years and terms bygone since we had right thereto and in time comeing and to the right and diligence acquired to us by the forsd act or done by us in pursuance thereof and an assignation to the said John Stewart his liferent and single Escheat and haill other pains and forfeitures falling provided and acquired to us by the forsd act or by any contravention or failure done or occasioned or committed by him contraire to the terms and conditiones of the said contract of wadsett And which right so to be granted by us is to contain a tack to the said John Stewart or any other person for the space upon payment of the duty and other pretestations and conditiones mentioned in the contract and is also to contain such a personal obligation for payment of the sumes mentioned in the said contract as is therein specified and the other usual and necessary clauses and together will the sd right we are to grant subserve and deliver charters containing precepts of sasines and other writes and security requisite for denudeing us of and securing the said John Stewart or the sd other person he is to name in the lands and others forsd and to deliver to them the diligence used and done by us pursuance of the said act and to perform the premisses when we shall be desired but with this provision always as it is hereby expressly provided and declared and shall be so provided declared by the right to be granted by us and Charlers and infestments to follow thereupon that if the sd John Stewart at any time hereafter shall prove undutiful or disobedient to us then and immediately thereafter he shall lose and amitt the benefit of the forsd Tack to be granted to him after the redemption of the said land And it shall be lawful to us immediately after his undutiful behaviour and disobedience to redeem from him the land and others foresaid for payment of the sums of money contained in the said contract And he shall be holden to yield and to quite the possession to us or any in our name Consenting for the more security to the registration hereof in the book of the Council and Sessions or others competent to receive all execution needful in form as effeirs and thereto we constitute our pres & In witness thereof these presents consistenting of this and the other two proceeding pages of one sheet of paper stamped conform to act of parliat are written by James Murray servitor to John Mercer, writer in Perth, and suscribed by us at Huntingtower 17.5.1718 before these witness Lord James Murray of Gairth our son, Alexander Murray our servt and the said John Mercer and James Murray

JAMES MURRAY. ALEX MURRAY. JO MERCER. JAS MURRAY. ATHOLL

1719 JS borrowed 1000 merks from Robert ?morance in ?Borelick by Grandtully. Feb 1719

1719 I Alexander McDonald in Ballinastellet? Grant me to have received from JS for twenty five pounds Scots moneyROB MENZIES witness sert to the Laird of Weem D MENZIES witness..20.1.19

1719 ? Stewart (something to do with) Robert Stewart Laird of Culto? in Grandtuly recd from JS £12 Scots [possibly a year's interest on] 300 merks.

1719 I James Stewart factor to the Duke of Atholl grant me to have received from JS of K the sum of fifty four pounds Scots of superplus duty as also the sum of twentie pound money forsd for ane sufficient Cow as also four pounds made forsd of superplus duty payable by him out of the three merk land in the Brae of Foss with two pound mon forsd for ane wedder wit the sum of four pounds money forsd for the 4 merkland of Drumnakeille and four pounds...in full superplus duty for lands for year 1718 I hereby discharge him and all preceeding ...my intromission as witness my hand at Pitlochrie 15.2.19 JAS STEWART

1719 James Murray to John Stewart of Kynachan. Dunkeld, Oct 15th 1719
D. Uncle, In Mr Murray's absence, his Grace ordered me to make open your letter and send the enclosed order for the officer, and acquaint you that it is his Grace's desire you should be sending men now and then through the hills in order to see if they can espy any number of men in arms, and if you can get intelligence of any, you are desired to send immediately ane express to Logyrate to give your Notice of it for Mr Murray or Neil Stewart will be constant here til the execution be over. And his Grace has a party of 40 soldiers lying at Logyrate, that his own men may be at freedom to search the hills for these rogues. His Grace longs mightily to hear of the Men of Roselys(?) going, and his Grace hasJames Stuart, his Grace's Chamberlane, at Blair to provide all necessary for it. My service to my aunt and cousins and I am Your affect Nephew and servant. JAS MURRAY.

1719 To John Stuart off Kenichan. 5.9.19. Sir, I am induced to give you the trouble of this line upon the account of a pupill of yours in whom I pretend an interest as being the son of of one come off my family, I mean the deceast John McDonald, who lived and died in the Duke of Athol's country and service. By the character the world gives of you, I am persuaded of the good choice the sd John has made in consituting you the protector and guardian of his child and as the humanity with which I am told you treated him since his father's death meritts so I think myself obliged to thank you for it in a particular manner. If my condition were more settled I am fully resolved to take care of that boy and even in the situation I am under at present was he capable to serve me i would take him in my care but his youth and nonage make him incapable to follow my fortune as I am now stated & I believe it will be more advisable ththat he continue for some time under your protection, till it please God to give my affairs a better turn by altering the present circumstances. What little his father left him can't be better employed than upon his education, I am convinced the goodness that induced you thitherto to take his care upon you will also incline you to procure for him (so far as his own will go) the advantage of a good education which must crown his ripper years, I shall always reckon what favour you'll show him, a mark of friendship upon myself and will be ready on all occasions to requitt it by the acknowledgements of, Sir, your very humble and obliged servant CLANRANALD. I take the liberty to tell you I am very much satisfied with the Bearer for the concern he seems to have for his ?stepson

1719 Whereas I Donald McIntyre in Wester Stix was roosting to JS of K the soume of fifty pound Scotts per bond for which he obtained a decret against me, and after a decret of furth coming against Patrick Dow McLean for a stott of mine which stott was legally pointed and delivered by me to

the said John, and likewise the forsaid John and the Fsaid Donald met here this day and cleared all our accounts both prinl and annual rents and expenses and I have delivered the foresaid stott to said JS and he has delivered me the registered bond and I further hereby declare that Andrew Donaldson has no right or title to the said stott In gross I have subscribed with my ordinary mark at the Poynt of Lyon the nineteen day of Jany 1719 before these witnesses; Capt James Menzies of Comrie and Robert Menzies, Factor to the Laird of Weem.

1720 Charles Stewart of Ballechan do grant me to have received payment and satisfaction from John Stewart of Kynachan, my brother of all [past debts]. At Cluny 19.12.20

1720 In regaird we have received a certain sum of money from John Stewart of Kynachan for the multure of our Milne of Bohallie Wee therefor hereby give to the sd John Stewart all the Multure of our sd Milne already taken up or that shall be taken up till the term of Whytesunday nixt to which time we allow him all the benefide that shall be made by the said Milne Signed at Huntingtower March the fifth 1720. ATHOLL

1721 A Murray, Seggieden to Mrs Wm Mercer. My brother's dying

1721 1718 JS of K
Robt Conqueron

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Perth 26 July 1721

Is from ? payt of the above account in full of what I remark of Kynachan providing this date by Ro Conqueron

1721 Received from John Stewart Wadsetter of Kynachan, Brae of Foss and Drumnakyle Fifty pounds Scots of Silver superplus duty of twenty pounds Scots for a fat cow and four pounds Scots for two wedders as the superplus duty payable for the said Wadsett lands of Kynnachyn and four pound Scots and two pounds for one wedder of augmentation being the superplus duty for the Brae of Foss and also four pound mony foresaid as the superplus duty payable out of Drumnakeilie anenting in all to the sum of eighty four pounds Scots which is in full of his superplus duty payable at Martinmas 1720. Whereof we discharge him. Dunkeld 9.12.21. ATHOLL

1722 May 15th 1722. Acct resting annent Pat: Stewart
Imp: 2 quarters board due the 10th inst £32-00-0
To John Donaldsone for shoes to him 01-16-0
For mending his shoes at two times 00-12-0
for writing paper to him at sundry times 00-06-0

To James Robertsonsone for paper	00-15-6	
One quarter payment to Robert Wilson	01-10-0	
To John Williamsone for binding a book	00-14-0	
To William Robertsonsone for a wig	03-12-0	
	Sum	<u>41-05-6</u>
of which received at his entry	3-12-0	

1724 May 22 1724

Accompte for ane Coffing to the Lairde of Kenonuches Sone.

Item for ye Coffing binge rounne within & given to ye tayloar for covering ye cordes. £12

Item for 6 handels & sixe saide bandes withe sixe scrow nailes.

£ 8-8

£20-8

Perthe ye 8the June 1724 ten received ye containtes of ye above accompt from James Smithe and discharges the same by ours JOHN BLAIR

1724 DS asks whether forfeited estates, specifically Borlick, may be sold without permission of feudal superior.

Yes Robt Dundas

1724 At Huntingtower, 16th July 1724....J & D Stewart have agreed to pay 8,000 Merks Scots money which with 12,000 Merks formerly paid for wadsett rights make in all 20,000 plus 4,000 merks for David's own wadsett rights. To David..the town and lands of Kynachan being an eleven and a half merk land comprehending the 3 merk land of the MAINS OF KYNACHAN, the one merkland of BELLECHASTLE, the four merkland of DRUMNAKYLE, the one merkland of TOMBREAK, the one merk land of PITTKIRRIL, the one merkland of ACHMORE, the half merk land of DRUMACHAT, the half merk land of DALDOW, the half merk land of Milntoun and the Miln of Kynachan Milnlands...., sequels and services used and wont All lying in the parish of Dull Regality of Atholl and Shyre of Perth as the same were wadsett by Atholl to JS together with the teind sheaves and other lands, parsonage and vicarage of the said huil lands and with houses, biggings, yeards, lofts, crofts, grazings, sheilings, moss muirs woods and whole pertainments thereof. Bounded by the said lands by the water of Rannoch on the North and the lands of Tullochcrosk on the west and the merths and marches betwixt the said lands and Tullochcrosk run as follows viz: from the said water of Rannoch at that place where the burn of Aldanashian emptys itself therein up and south that same burn of Aldanashian till the west side of Lurginshluigg and from that up and south west till Kynachancliug and from that to Strialanboghay and from that to a mickle stone on the west side and near to thew top of Knocknahaian more and from that south and up to Glouan carowe and from that south and up to the top of Shichallan (the other merks and marches of land being according to use and wont but reserving always for his Grace (woods) but with the provision always that DS shall have still right and privilege to feed and pasture all their bestial within the said woods excepting only the goats..and reserving also to his Grace the ferryboat on the water of Rannoch and the privilege of landing and passage through the said lands of Kynachan by the present way.....100 merks ..doubling thereof the first year of the entry of every heir and giving suit and presence and answering at Court and being liable for all the other clauses and conditions contained in the charters and contracts granted by his Grace to his other fuers in Atholl which are expressly to be repeated and insert in the said feu rights the personal services of hosting hunting watching and warding and personal attendance only excepted and which feu right is to contain absolute clause of warandcie to be granted by his Grace both as to the lands personage

tenends and others aforesaid and is also to contain assignation to the mails and duties precept of Seisin4,000 merks from DS and ten merk feu for the miln of Bohallie miln lands ..half merkland of Bohallie as is let to John Reid.....DS to pay and free his Grace of all the ministers stipends..all schoolmasters salariys...pay D of A or the airs or asigneys of John Stewart late of Grantully to whom his Grace is owing such a sum. witness: PATRICK MURRAY of Ochertyre DAVID SMITH of Methven JOHN MERCER, writer in Perth ALEXANDER MURRAY Signed ATHOLL, JOHN STEWART, DAVID STEWART

1726 1718 John Stewart of Kynachan, designated Borlick, borrows 2000 merks with 300 merks penalty from Sir David Threipland of Fingask which is sold on to David Smyth of Barnhill 8.6.23. On 6.12.26. Jean Smyth, heir to David discharges JS. witnessed by JOHN MERCER, writer. JAMES SMYTH, servitor. DAVID ALISONE, surgeon and apothecary

1726 Mr Robert Menzies, Factor to Sir Robert Menzies at Weem. Kynnachin. May 11th 1726. Sir, Give the bearers hereof Finlay McDonald, John & Donald Car in Balecastle an half Boll of Meall the Piece being six firlots the which I shall see payd. Let me know by the bearer when your Post goes for Edinr. I am your humble sert. DAVID STEWART

1727 MurthlySir, Looking over my papers in clearing my accounts I find you are Resting me forty six pounds sterling on account of the Appaile for Borlick before the House of Lords by discharged account of Mr Alexd Hamilton solicitor at London. I have your letter for advancing the mony for you; it is long owing therefore desires you will lett me know by the Bearer when I may expect my money. I am, Sir, Your most Humble Servant, GEO: STEWART. Murthly Oct 10 1727

1727 Kenmore 27 Feb 1727. Gentlemen, Against the terms...John Campbell of Auchalder..at my own house in Auchmore the sum of ane thousand and fifty marks Scots value received by you in cash from Gentlemen your most humble sert JOHN CAMPBELL [Acc JS. Acc DS] over page Auchmore 25th July 1728. Protested by the Drawer in the presence of Jas Bissat, Soldier in Sir D: Campbell's company & Neill Malloch
Drawer.....T:C

1727 Perth 30 November 1727. Sir, I have received from your tennant Donald Forbes fifteen pounds Scots as the payment for your sons board for this curant quarter and give you thanks for your ready payment. I have sent you an paire of doskin gloves andthat they will pleas you is all at present from sir your very Humble Servant JOHN YOUNG

1727 William Irving discharges J & D Stewart. ?£20 rent on 1200 merks at Dull Dec 1727

1727 Instrument of Sasine in favour of David Stewart. Lands of Kynachan. 9th Feb, registered 29 March 1727. 'Water of Tummell first mentioned rather than Water of Rannoch'

1728 Sir, I was favoured to yours just now and am exceeding glad to hear from the bearer of your wellfare. I did indeed expect to have seen you before you left the Country and had all the inclination imaginable to have waited on you all the time you had stayed in it. Had not that fiz unluckily happened twixt Cluny and me and that most innocently I'm sure on my side but after the bad usage I met with from him none inclined to conspired in them in you? could have stayed any longer. I return you a

great many thanks for the trouble you've been at in making inquiry for a right terrier for my use and since you can't have any old one if you please to drop two puppies of a right kind by any having mission to come to this country I shall reckon for a singular favour done me and shall be exceeding fond for an opportunity of making retaliation. I flatter myself to the thoughts of seeing you over this summer along with Cairdney. I respectfully salute your fayr & moyr (tho unacquainted) & remain your really affectionate commorade & ready Servant J A HENDERSON Haley? March 9th 1728

1728 30.7.28 1050 merks Scots pointed by John Campbell of Achallader against JS & DS

1729 George & for as much as it is humbly meant and shown to us by our Lovit Sir George Stewart of Grandtully heir to the Deceast John Stewart of Grandtully that where in the Exception presented to the Lords of Our Councill and Session by the said Decest John Stewart in persuance of the first reign Georgii primi instituted at for enlarging the time for determining the claims on forfeited estates The said Lords of Session by their Decrets..the 31st day of October 1719 found and declared that in virtue of the Acts of Parliament referred in the above Exception The said John Stewart of Grandtully Exceptant had right to the Property of the lands of Borlick Millen grass and crops contained in his Exception of Vouchers thereof which were holden of the said John Stewart of Grandtully by John Stewart Late of Kynichan then Attainted of high Treason and thereby that the said John Stewart of Grandtully had right to the rents Profits and uses of the lands of Borlick from and since the 24th of June 1715 and in time coming agt which Decreet of declaraton and Acception the Commissioners of Enquiry having lodged an appeal before the house of Enquiries agt the said JS Grandtully in his Lifetime and he having shortly thereafter dyed the said appeal was revived against the Persuer as his heir and he the said persuer being obliged to attend att London the discussing of this appeal and several other appeals lodged against him the Court of Enquiry he in 1720 wrot to the said JS of Kynichan to provide and furnish the necessary money for defraying the charges of disinfiging the appeal anent the Lands of Borlick which formerly belonged in property to the said JS to which the letters of the persuer, the said JS of K write an answer dated 25 Mar 1720 wherby he promised to pay his proportion for defending those appeals as soon as he could get money and frequently before and since that time the said JS hath promised to pay the said persuer the money laid out by him in defending the said appeall upon the faith of which letter and repeated promises the persuer did employ Mr Mead and Mr Hamilton both counccills at Law before the house of Peers of Great Britain in discussing the same the said persuer did bestow and lay out the sum of £46-13-10 conform to a particular account yr of given Given in to him by the said Alexr Hamilton solicitour and his respectives of the same 23 Mar 1721 subjoined to the said amounts which are here holden as repeated evitatus causa and albeit it be of verity that the said persuer hath in divers times desired and required the said JS of K to make payment to him of the foresaid sum of £46-13-10 and as the @ rents thereof since the same was deferred never theless he refuses so to do and therefore he ought and should be Decerned and ordained by Decreet of the said Lords to make payment to the said persuer the foresaid sume of do laid out and dispersed by him for the said JS of K and as the @ rents of the said same from the 23 rd March 1721 being the date of the said Alex Hamilton's receipt to the date of the decret to follow hereon and yearly hereafter during the nonpayment of the same and as the sum of £24 of damages and expenses of Plea as is alleged Our will is herefore I John McIntyre messr

by virtue of letters of summons whereof ye above and preceeding page is a full Double Lybelled the will dated and signed at Edinburgh 30th July last raised at the instance of the above George Stewart of Grandtully & co against the also said JS of K and in His Majestie's name and authority lawfully summoned wo.. and charge you the said JS of K to compear before the Lords of Councill and Session at Edinburgh or where it shall happen them to be for the time inteenth the twenty seventh days of December next to come for the first and second dyets in the hour of Cause and Continuation of of days to answer at the instance of the said persuer in the matter above lybelled with certification confirming the said lybelled summons

This I do upon the 27th Nove 1729 before the witnesses JAMES GORDON and JOHN ? officers in Dunkeld and JAMES STEWART my servitor John McIntyre Messr

1729 Sasine in favour of Sir Thomas Moncreif of that Ilk of an annual rent of £90 on priciple of £1800 through heritable bond on Lnds of K. 18.3.29. LACHLAN McINTOSH. JS

1730 Canagan 27th July 1730. Received then from the Honble General Wade by the hands of Mr Robert Grylls the sum of fifty pounds sterling on account of the within Contract for building the bridge over the River of Tumble, I say receiv'd ffme J S]

Whereas it is agreed bewteen Lieut Genl George Wade for and on account of His Majesty, and John Stewart of Canagan Esqr that he the said John Stewart shall Build a Stone Bridge Strengthen'd with a double Arch over the River of Tumble, within less than a mile west of the house of the said Canagan, which Bridge is to have an Arch of at least forty two feet between the landstools for more if the breadth of the River shall require an Arch of a larger dimension. It is likewise to be twelve foot in breadth including the Parapet walls, which Walls are to be three foot high above the pavement, and at least one foot broad, and to be Cap'd with good flag Stones. The whole to be of good materials and well wrought, And to have an access to the same extending so far on both Sides to the Land, as to render it easily passable for Wheel Carriage or Canon, AND LIKEWISE to make sufficient Buttments that shall Confine the Water to pass under the Arch, that in extraordinary Floods it may not damage or undermine the foundation. For which Bridge and all Materials, and Charges relating thereto, the said Lieut General George Wade is to Pay to the said John Steart, the Sum of two hundred pounds Sterling Viz Fifty pounds on the signing this contact, and one hundred and fifty Pounds as soon as the work is Completed, which he promises to finish before the last day of October next ensuing, and the said John Stewart does oblige himself to give sufficient Security before the last Payment is made to uphold the said Bridge at his own Expense for the space of twenty years from the date hereof, whereto we have interchangeably set our hands, this Twenty fifth day of July 1730 John Stewart. Witness John Stewart. Witness Donald McDonald

Whereas an Agreement was made bearing Date the 25th day of July 1730, between Lieut General George Wade in behalf of His Majesty and Jno Stewart of Keynachin Esqr for Building a Bridge over the River of Foss in Perthshire of one Arch of forty three foot for which he was to receive the sum of Two hundred Pounds on compleating the said Work with good and Sufficient materials

AND WHERAS the sd bridge has been built, and compleatly finished pursuant to the Contract, and the said sum of Two hundred pounds paid to the said John Stewart, which by those present he does acknowledge to have received, in full satsifaction for the said bridge

AND WHEREAS he was likewise oblig'd by the said Contract to Support the said Bridge in good repair for the Space of twenty Years from the Date of the said Contract.

NOW we John Stewart of Keynachin and David Stewart Eldest son to the said John Stewart of Keynachin Esqr do hereby bind and oblige ourselves, our Heirs, Execturs, Administrators and Assigns to Support the said Bridge in good repair, for the Space of Twenty years from the Date of the said Contract. In witness whereof we have herewith Set our hands and Seals this 20 day of October 1730

John Stewart LicT

David Stewart LiCt

Sign'd Seald and deliver'd

(being first written on Stamp'd

Paper in the Presence of

Jos Guest

Robt Grylls

1730 9.11.30 Discharge John Campbell of Achallader to JS and DS of 1050 merks and rents bonded 27.2.27 and subsequently horned

1730 to John Stewart of Kynichin esq. Dear Sir, I have sent a cord for the nett you was so kind to give me, I begg you will fix it, and send me the nett by first person that comes this way, and you'l oblige. Dr Sir, Your very humble Servant, JOS GUEST, Dalnacardoch. 23.9.1730

1731 Dear Cousin, I send you here my Setting bitch which I beg you'll give to a good fowler to bred especially for the net. I shall stand to what bargain you make for her. My wife was safely delivered of a young son. I offer my humble Service to your father, mother, sisters, I ever am Sir Your most humble servant & most affectionate cousin. THOMAS MONCREIFFE. Perth, March 12th 1731. Beauty is the Bitche's name

1732 Dear Cousin, I sent a Commission to Carnousty to beg the favour of you to employ some fowler to look out for three or four black cocks for a particular friend of mine that I would willingly oblige, I design'd to have write to you at first, but his son was at that time closing his letters to dispatch his father's servant so there was no more time left to but add a Post script to him for you, Send them by express w. I shall them fully pay, if you think my Bitch ready send her along with an account of what I owe for her which I shall send you by first sure hand, I shall add no more at present but wishing your Father & Mother & all the family many happy new Years, I ever am with utmost sincerity, Dear David, Your most affectionate Cousin and humble Servant, THOMAS MONCREIFFE. My Wife joins in her kind compliments to all friends. Dundie, Janry 4 1732

1732 James Grant of Rothiemurchas. I am informed that upon the 17th Day of June 1732 David Stewart of Kynichan accepted Bill for 105 merks payable to me at Martinmas and thereafter and that he inclosed the same in a letter for me to be carried by the Inverness Post and which was miscarried and the bill lost never having come to my hands and albeit as I am also informed the said Bill bears that the same was for value of mine in his hands yet I hereby acknowledge that he had no value of mine but that his reason of granting the said bill was to the end that I might give my credit to the value for Alexander Reid in Bohallie to any in this country that could serve him a quantity of meall he wanted to purchase (as never used or showed, all discharged Written by Robert Stewart servant to Tho Bisset, commissar of Dunkeld. 17.2.35 witness PATRICK GRANT of Clune. D. ROBERTSON, ensign of Coll Lamy's regt. JG

1732 Dear Sir, When I reflected that it might be inconvenient for you to send me down two bolls of your best white oats in exchange for the two bolls grazing corn I have sent you which are the produce of what came from Grange of Bothrie last Spring I have rather chose to send them along with the two bolls Blainsley which I have sent you in Loin of the two bolls of your peise Corn measure and as I said in my last youll finde them cheape ife they thrive as well with you as those which came from Blainsley last year did with me for I have of them verie oats about the seventh Corn which if they Doo? I wish they may youll have no reason to resent your bargain The sacks are whole and enlair sealed so there can be no imbasolment John Watson tells me they are extremely well Dight and that he has sent two Lippies to the boll that there be no ?inlaick by the Carriage and that there is and in every sack ?ing the kind of corn and there are six sacks three of everie kind for the ease of Carriage horses I shall add no more only assure you that I am with great sincerity
Dear Sir, Your affectionate and most hule servant, THOS DRUMMOND,
Logiealmond, 13 March 1732. My sacks are sealed with my own seal which is on this letter Pray do the like with my sacks when you return them by the bearer.

1732 Sir, Just now I received yours with my books intirely safe and right which will give you greater claime upon me for any of mine that you will want. I heard a great dale of the Courtships in your neighbourhood but only the Generall parts of it and none of the particulars I'll expect them when I see you - The mare you sent is in health that is I expect she will live the going to the one side will I'm affraid never leave her so that I suspect if ever she can have a fole however we can't be sure till a good tryall. I hear just now that George McKenzie Royston is stabb'd by Lord Kilmarnock but dont know from this whether to think from that he be dead or alive the same is said of some writter by another tho not named the letter is dater 20th this month from Edr You have it as I qote from McLea the Minister. I am very much, Sir, Your most humble servt, R MENZIES. 3 o'clock afternoon Friday, Castle Menzies, 28 Jany 1732

1733 To David Stewart esquire at Kynachan, Sir, The melancholy accounts of the death of so worthy so good and honest a friend could not but affect me in a very sensible manner, but this being a debt we have all to pay we ought to submit cheerfully and make a right use of this hidden summons namely to be in a readiness to pay this debt ourselves when it shall please God to call on us.

I heartily sympathise with your mother on this doleful occasion, and pray that God who is a husband to the Widow may support her under this very heavy affliction, and make her children dutiful and comfortable friends to her.

I have sent my apprentice David Carr with a cerecloth which I believe will be needful since the weather is warm and the burial not sooner than Thursday, he will give directions anent rimming the coffin, and leave perfuming oils to rub over the coffin the day of the interment a little before lifting the corpse. The sooner he is put in the coffin the better.

My wife has given orders to the baker who will have everything ready tomorrow forenoon, and she has sent several things by this bearer in case that any of them do not fit or please you they may be returned tomorrow with David Carr, so as they may be changed and others sent in their place. There is sent a pair of stockings, hat and crape, gloves, buckles and buttons.

Your linings shall be ready according to direction against Tuesday morning early against which time the tailor has engaged to have your clothes ready and Toschach has promised to have your shoes very soon.

There will be a suit of fashionable linings for your mother and sisters, ready in a day, but I'll take no more off but one suit for each of them til my wife get their particular directions, and as for their gowns it is not practicable to make them til either their measures or a gown for every one that suits or fits them best be sent for the tailor's direction, and let him know if they have black petticoats already or if there's occasion to take to Killicranky for new ones for your sisters, but your mother's must be either cloth or flannel as she pleases, but they must send the length of their petticoats and aprons.

I have sent two patches of flannel to your mother for choice for her gown, and send either the measures or a gown of your mother's and one of every one of your sisters.

I spoke to Mr Wood about the clothes and we both agree that if the burial is not sooner than Thursday it will be soon enough to fit the clothes Tuesday morning and your horses may be here to go off Tuesday night and travel all night, and they'll be home in time enough, but if you want to have the clothes sooner send word with David Carr. If possibly I can get away I'll endeavour to be with you Wednesday night but cannot positively promise. My wife and all here join in making offer of our humble service to your mother and family and I am

- Your Affetc friend and humble servant, JN: SMYTH,
 After writing, my wife thinks needless to send patches of flannel, for the finest is what my wife thinks the only one that's proper, there is three pairs of mourning gloves but if any of them do not fit, rerturn them.
 Perth. (Mon) May 25th. 1733,

1733 Account Mr Stewart of Kynachine Debet
 Mark Wood, Mercht in Perth

1733						
Apr 11	To 4 oz Cochaniel @ 18s	£	3	12		
	To 8 oz Crystal of Tartar		0	9		
	To 12oz aqua fortis and bottle		0	13	6	
	To 4 oz Slanna				0	4
	To d lb Chow?choice Tobacco & 6 drop turmarik					0
	To 2 lb Hopps @ 2/-				2	8
	To 1 oz Vitroall					0
	to Æ of a Gill Sweet oyle				0	3
May 14	To 4 oz Saltpeter			0	4	6
	To 100 Double plensions					0
	To 100 Single Do					8
0	6					
	To 100 dor nails	0	3	6		
	To 2 pair Bands @	0	10			
	To a lock @	0	8			
	To d lb Chow?choice Tobacco	0	6			
	To d lb Gleu	0	3			
	To 2 oz potashes, 1 oz slanna Value 6d	0	7			
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Creditor

1733 Apr 11th by £5 paid in parte of the goods
 Sent of this date £3
 May 14 by £8 payed in parte £4 - 16

Ballance Caryed over £ 3

Folio 2
Ballance from other side £ 3

1733

May 25	To Tin Loaff Vallue	0	6	-		
	To 6 Boxes Lamp Black	0	9			
	To 1 lb Rosin	0	3			
	To d lb Bees Wax	0	7			
	To 1 lb Gleu	0	6			
	To 1 quare whitegray paper	0	3	6		
	To 10 fathoms Rope	0	10			
	To 300 single plensions	0	18			
	To 4 Sticks black wax	1				
	To 4 quare mourning paper @ 14d	2	16			
	To 1 oz Black Silk	1	4			
28	To 4 Dozen Claret at 16s p. doz				38	8
	To 6 Bottles White Wine at 8s 4	16				
	To d a dozen of Lerry at 9s	5	8			
	To 6 Chopins Brandy @ 11 p, six bottles					
	to hold it 12d	3	18			
	To 6 large wine glasses at 6 d	1	16			
	To 12 Do Smaller @ 5s p doz	3				
	To 6 lb 3 oz Sugar @ 8dd	2	13			
	To 4 lb coarce Do	1	4			
	To a pint of Vinegar and Bottle	0	16			
	To 2 lb Raisins	0	12			
	To 2 lb Currants	0	14			
	To 1 lb rugh Almonds @ 12d, 1 lb rice @ 3dd	1	6			
	To 2 oz nutmeg @ 8d p oz, 2 oz cinnamon @ 8d1			12		
	To 1 oz mace at 18d, 1 oz cloves at 9d	1	7			
	To 4 oz Black Pepper 8 oz Jamaica Pepper	0	10			
	To 2 dozen Lemons @ 18d	1	16			
	To a white stone decanter @ 14d,					
	4 stone juggs @ 4d	1	10			
	To 10 pound Candles @4 p 8 pkt	2	6	6		
	To half a pound Green Tea @ 5 3	0	0			
	To d lb Bohea Do @ 4/6	2	14s			
					£90	9 2

Folio 3
Brought Forward 90 9 2

1733

May 28	To a Cloath Brush @	0	10			
	To 2 Stone of Iron @ 32d p stone	3	4			
	To 1 Chopin Scouring and Bottle	1	6			
	To 2 Dozen of Oranges @	1	16			
	To 1 oz Black Balladyne Silk	1	4			
	To 2 pair Glass Salts @ 6d p pair	0	12			
	To 2lb 6 oz Snuff @ 16 d	2	1			

To 2 bottles to hold it 0 4
 29 To a Side of Beef @ 20
 To a Whole Veall @ 7lb, 23 pair pigeons @2d 9 6
 To money given a man to bring the pigeons
 from the country 0 12

Mr

David Stewart of Kynnachine	Dr	131	4	2		
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June 19	To postage of a Letter	0	12			
	To 18 pints of Tarr @ 6d	5	8			
	To 1000 Double Plennons	3	10			
	To 1000 single Do	2	10			
	To 16 Cart ?Bushes att 4 Stone @		3			
	To 20 faths 9 thread ropes	1	10			
	Item a Muskie Ink and Bottle	0	6			
	Item a peck of Salt	0	6			
	item a pound of Shoe wack	0	2			
	Item for a Barrell to hold the Tar			0	8	0
July 20	item 2 lb potashes	0	10	0		
	24 Item for the postage of a letter			0	8	0
Agust 29	Item a furlo of Salt	1	5			
	Item half a Boll of Bag Salt	3				
	Item 2 Stone 4 lb Iron at 32 s		3	12		
	Item 500 double plension nails at 7d		1	15		
	Item 500 Single Do at 5dd	1	7	6		
	Item A Bottle of Snuff at 2 Shillings		1	4		
	Item 4 lb Sugar at 7dd	1	10			
	Item 4 ounces Tea	1	16			
Oct 24	Item 3d ounces Cocheniel at 22d p ounce			3	17	
	Item 7 ounces Wyrestone	-	7			
	Item half a pound Allom	1	6			
	Item for a letter by post			8		
		174	17	2		

Folio 4

1733 Brought Forward 174 17 2

Dec 15	Item a Gill of sweet Oyl		5			
1734						
June 29	Item 8 lb potashes at 5d	2				
	Item A quire of paper at 6d	0	6			
	Item a stone decanter	1	6			
	Item a firlot of salt	1	5			
July 5	Item a pound of white snuff			9		
	Item 4 lb 4 ounces Blistered ?Shol at 4d				17	
	Item a stick of wax		5			
	Item a box of wafers		1	6		
Dec 30	Item a firkin of soap	10				
	Item a pint of Train oyle			12		
Aug 7	Item 1 Boll pease and 1 bean meal at					
	6s p boll		7	4		
	Item Given his servt to buy another boll			3	12	
	Item a bottle of snuff		18			
	Item a blue bonnet		10			

	Item a yard of blue ribbon		6		
	Item a gill of sweet oyle		4		
	Item 2lb white powder	12			
	14 Item for 2 letters	16			
	17 Item a letter at	8			
	29 Item 2 ounces Cochineil	2			
	Item 2 ounces wine stone	2			
	Item 6 ounces Rock Indigo	1	4		
	Item a pound of Allum	2	6		
	Item a pound of Coprass	1	6		
	Item 4lb 15 ounces Sugar at 9d	2	4	4	
	Item half a pound Green tea	3			
1734	Item 8 lb Candles	1	14	8	
Dec	14 Item for postage of a Letter			8	
1735	Item 2d doz big and d doz small buttons			16	6
Mar	11 Item half an oz scarlet Twill			6	
	Item half an oz Buckram		4		
	Item a gill sweet oyle		5		
April	18 Item 2000 Door nails at 28d	2	16		
	Item 200 window nails		5		
	Item a pound of Glou		6		
	25 Item 4 pair shutter bands at 6d		1	4	
	29 Item half an ounce of widfors			1	
	Item A Muskin Sweet oyle and Bottle			17	6
July	5 Item an ounce Jassmine Oyle		4		
	9 Item 4 ounces Rock Indigo		15		
	Item 4 lb Candles	17	4		
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		226	8	0	

Folio 5	Brought Forward	226	8	0	
July	6 For 4 ounces Black Pepper			6	
	Item 2 Chamber Pots	16			
	Item A peck of bay salt		6		
	Item a peck of small salt			6	
	Item a dozen plates	1	14		
	Item 2 Dozen biskett		12		
	Item 400 window nails		12		
	Item 2 Glass Jugs		10		
	Item 8 fathom small ropes			4	
	Item A fyle	3	6		
Aug 3	Item 3 ounces Cochineal	3			
	Item A pound Mather		6		
	Item half a pound Reid Brossell			3	
	Item 2lb Allom		6		
	Item 6 ounces Winestone		4		
	Item 5 lb potashes	1	10		

1733 D Stewart

November	5	By six guineas pd tp acc.....	75	:	12	:	0
December	5	Item by 3 guineas.....	37	:	16	:	0
1734							
Aug	7	Item by a guinea.....	12	:	12	:	0
	29	Item by 45 shillings stg.....	27	:	0	:	0

1733 Madam, As there was a bond granted by your late husband, John Stewart of Kennachin to my grandfather for five hundred merkes in the year 1717 and the said 500 merks was afterwards payd to the late Gilbert Stewart merchant at Edr, and the bond being at that time in the late Patrick Baine of Findels Custody, it was some how neglected to be given to your husband, and so lay in Findels Custody til his death, that my father saw it amongst Findels papers and knowing it to be paid took it up and afterwards destroyed it, but as you have no regular voucher of the same, I hereby declare that this missive shall be a sufficient voucher of the above 500 merks and all the advents due thereon being paid. I am madam, Your Most Humble Servant, PAT MURRAY, Ochertyre 23 June 1733 To Mrs Stewart of Kennachin Elder

1734 Alex Menzies in ? & Duncan Menzies ?? in Camserney ? to the decd? Thomas Menzies, Minister of the gospel at Dull grant to have received from DS of K full payment of [what is levied on] the Lands of Kynachan..parish of Dull for building and repairing the Kirk of Dull. 9.12.34 G. SMALL

1735 Kind Sir, My wife and I send you manie thanks for your compliment off venison which is extream good. wee shall mind your health on eating off it. I thank God my wife was found better off your mothers companie when here. Sshe went from this on Monday to Perth and from that he Moncrieff on Tuesday and goes in some few days to Messin, She keeps her health verrie well. your cussin gives you thanks for your kind invitation for the goat whey but it is much to be feared she will never travle so far. God preserve her in life and She and I and the rest of this family salute you & sisters & all your neighbours & shall be glad to see you here when your work is over which is all from your..?.. ther are noe news for an post. Contradicts are other but certainly the war will goe on. servant. Da Threipland, Fingask 18 App 1735

1736 Kinnaird, 20th Oct 1736. Dear Sir, I am interrupted in my intended visit to Sir Robert Menzies and you by Kinnaird senior having received a line from Mr Gilbert Stewart to Clear Marches with me and we have appointed Monday next, and they have chosen ?Carnons on their side, and I presumed to name you for me, so that if your time will allow, it would be very agreeable to have the pleasure of seeing you here Saturday or Sunday evening, the affair obliges me to go to Dunkeld this eveing or tomorrow morning. I offer my complements to you and Lady Kynachan, your sisters and am Yours to Command. ALEX STEWART

Over page

Dear Nanny your silence is cruel
And with it my hearts like to break
Bless then with some hope my dear Jewel
Him who adores with respect

My passion has now grown too violent
And every day stronger does prove
Think then O lovely sweet tyrant
there can be ??trething with love

Your charms are past my expression
I glory in wearing your chain
How wretched must be my condition
If ever you frown or diddain

Continue no more in delaying
The blessing I long to enjoy
O save your poor lover from dying
And bless him with rapture and joy

On Back

Supine in Silvia's snowy arms he lies
And all the busy care of life defies
Each happy hour is filled with fresh delight
While peace the day and pleasure crowns the night

1736 George Cairney in Pitkerril fined £1000 Scots for taking 100 trees a year for 9 years and poided

1737 Dr Cousin, I wrote to you formerly that the process at Calmanoch is not done against you and Lady Kynachan elder was not called which was owing to the Execution of Citation not having come to Mr Waller Miller his doers hands in due time and therefore he was indulged the Liberty to call halt the exection and a complaint is now given whereof I send you the copy inclosed. As in my haste I wrote entirely upon the Supposition that you were either master of the belter now craved to be exhibit or knew where it was. Do I beg you leave now to repeat it, that if there is any such thereof at a bale in your or either of your custodies that you would deliver it up, because in the event there is no avoiding it, and you would be both put to the trouble of coming down here to make oath upon the fact. The Sheriff has accordingly assigned Thursday the nineteenth current for you and your mother in law to appear and make oath about your either having in your custodies or disposed of that belter and as Calmanoch's Doers would not consent to a Commission for your taking the oaths in the country you must be both put to the Trouble of coming down at the Day assigned in order to depone which I endeavoured to prevent to no manner of purpose. I offer my most humble regards to all the family and expecting your answer am, Dear Sir, Your most obedit and humble Sevt. ALEXANDER WOOD
Perth 6th March 1707

1737 To DS to the care of Capt Alexr Steuart in Dundee North Britain
Sth Carolina 27 June 1737 forwarded by Your Humble sert, Jas Crockatt
To the care of Mr Ja Scot, vintner in Dunkeld. AS

I shill ster paid by Alex Stewart

South Carolina June ye 11th 1737. Dear Bro. I would have written to you long or now But was att loss what to say concerning my own situation in this country. But I'm now in a good enough way to make money. But will require both care and industry. And some time unless you could answer Twenty pounds ster for me sometime next spring. If possibly you could answer it. It would be of vast service to me and put me in the way of making an estate in a few years. I should be loath to put upon you did I think it would put you to any inconveniency but I hope it will not. Pray if I draw upon you don't return the bill unaccepted. Or it will be the ruin of my character and they'll think me a villain for offering to draw upon a man who owed me nothing as certainly they must think it if the bill be returned. Pray let me hear from you as soon as possible Direct for me at ponpon to the care of Mr John Crocket Merith. Charlestown, South Carolina. Send any letters for me to Mrs Jean Murray in Dundee and she shall send them in Mrs Crocket's packet where they shall come safe to my hands. I am Your afft Br: & Humble Sert. JOHN STEUART

1737 At Dull the ninth day of May 1737. It is contracted and agreed upon between DS on the one part and George Cairnie in Pitkerrell on the other part as follows that is to say forasmuch as albeit the said George Cairnie is justly debtor by decree to the said DS for a sum far exceeding the whole means and estate of him the said George as well as the half accruing to the executors of estate of Janet Ker his spouse as his own half. Yet

for the favour and respect he bears to the said George he promises and obliges him not to put the said decreet to execution during his life but on the contrary agreed to the said George his life renting the whole in manner and error then use all manner of diligence and execution thereon against the exectors and nearest of kin of the said Janet ker in case they should claim any share of the ?means in common betwixt the said George and his foresaid spouse at her death FOR THE which causes and on the other part the said George Cairnie oblidges him furthwith at the sight and by the advice and direction of the said DS to roup and turn to money all his affects corns cattle horse .. sheep and others and to ?weire and lend out the former with all other sums of money resting and belonging to him to a responsible person and to take the right and security thereof conceived in favours of himself the said George liferent and to John Stuart brother german to the said DS and to the children lawfully procreated of his body which ?feulling to himself to the said DS etc AND both parties

1737 Sir, Dunkeld ye 9th July 1737

12 bottles Claret	0	18	0		
6 bottles of Zerrie			9		
A bottle of vinager			7d		
A quire of silverised paper				1	2
doz black wafers			2		
a dozen wine glasses			3		
1lb raisins		6			
1 lb of curand		7			
2 pecks of flour		2			
4 sixpence loaves		2			
a small plumb cake		7	8		
a peck of flour in shortbread				2	8
2 dozen of bakes		1			
d oz nutmegs		5			
© lb pepper		6			
© lb cynamon	2	6			
4 lb brown candy		4			
a bottle Snuff	1	6			
a lb sugar biscuit		1			
d lb twist		7d			

2 18 11

balance of ye 6th 2 2

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I have sent a lb of sugar candy up by itself as it was forgot last day, all our black wax is gone only a little bitt I gave your man which with the former stick will serve this turn, our Canary is not good therefore have sent Zerrie in its place. I hope all things will be good in their kinds and I am, Sir, Your most humble servt, A ROBERTSON

1738 Mistress Mercer, Relict of Mr William Mercer at her house in Perth. Madam, Messrs Kennedy and Mercer and I agreed in opinion that each of your daughters should give you a liferent annuity of £100 Scots. Miss Babie has most cheerfully signed hers which you have enclosed with one for Miss Jeanie and another for the 2 youngest and us as curators. We make no doubt they will all frankly do you this piece of justice to which we apprehend they are tyed not only by that natural duty they are under to alimnt their mother but do so upon consideration that you brought a considerable portion with you and got no sufficient provision from your father and that now they in right of their father having succeeded to an estate they ought

in justice on that very account? to make good the obligation he was under. I am fully persuaded no arguments need to be used with such dutiful children; But I cannot help ovepepping? any sentement to you of the matter. When your youngest daughters sygn their bond please send it over to us to be signed please offer my humble duty to your daughters and I am with great sincerity, Madam, your affect & GEO CHALMERS, Edb 19.6.38

1738 re ball gown said to have been worn by Jean Mercer when she met David Steuart. Ms Brown at the V & A 18.6.96. 1708-1710 Spitalfields. Would not be worn by a London woman by 1738. Could be a Huguenot French influence. A Chinese pattern, in remarkably good condition. Normally the colours have faded, particularly the yellow and gold which is almost unique in its state of preservation. The pink silk roll is 1740s and also astonishing in its preservation. The lace is very fine early nineteenth century.

1738 Mr Thomas Bissat, Commissar of Dunkeld Baillie depute of the Regality of Atholl to My officers in that part...charge the persons following to make payment to David Stewart of Kynachan of the sums of money following Patrick Stewart in Bohesspick, Alex Stewart there, Robert Robertson there, John Stewart there, Alex Richie there, Alex Stewart in Gaskan, Alexander McGlashan there, Donald McGillvie there, William McGillvie, Alex McLean there, John Stewart there, Angus Stewart in Easter Bohespick, Duncan Stewart there, Donald McDonald there, Duncan Robertson in Dallnoe of the sum of £10 each for cutting the said complainers great wood in the Wood of Kynachan and also the following... James Robertson in Croftdon in Glenrichkie Charles Robertson in Lurgun Alex McIntoch in ?Tomeraggach, Alex Robertson there, Angus McIntosh there, John McIntosh there. John Robertson in Dallchillich, Duncan McGregor there Donald Robertson in Achdrumnachangie Alex McGlashan in Trinafour, Alex Robertson there, John Robertson there, Donald McLean there, Duncan McLean, Alexander McLean, Alex Mannach there, John Robertson in Bohespick and Alex Stuart in ?Dabnaich to pay £10 Scots for cutting green wood... Assorted fines to natives for abstracted multures from Miln of Bohallie: John McDonald in Croft Douglas £1 8s John McDonald in Ballinald 17s Thomas Callmannich in Ballnabaddich £2 9s Alex Stuart Younger in Ballintuim £1 4s William McGlasshan in Treseid £4 11s, Alex McDonald there 9s Donald Callamanick in Grennick £1 16s Thomas Callamanich, sometime in Bohallie, now in Tordon £6 7 Alex McDonald in Duntanlich 10 merks for unpaid meal bill and half a crown expenses JAMES BISSET (Chas Stewart of Bohallie & Hugh Reid in Balnarn witnessed Thos Deor's execution of above)

1738 Discharge from Elizabeth Stewart and Clementina Stewart to DS from paying twenty pounds yearly while they are alimented by him in his own family.

1739 John Forbes of Milne of Kynachan discharges DS of 1000 merks borrowed Jan 37 repaid 26.1.39. witnesses: HUGH REID in Ballnearn, JOHN BUTTAR Dunfalland, JAMES ROBERTSON, Ballnafueran, JAS & THO BISSET

1739 Janet Omev although owed a pension of 300 merks scots will accept only £40 scots so long as she lives in the family and is alimeted by DS

1739 MARRIAGE CONTRACT DS & JM at Perth 12th March 1739 To heirs male, heirs male of a second marriage, heirs female. Reservation for Janet Omay mother of DS..the said Jean Mercer in liferent for her liferent use and possession only during all the days of her lifetime in case she shall survive him. In all and haill the masion house of Kynachan with the office houses and yards adjacent thereto and sichlike in all and haill and yearly free annuity of one thousand pounds scots and a fourth of all lands etc, Kynachan. As the eldest and one of the four heirs portioners to the deceased John Mercer, writer in Perth, her father's brother In the lands, tenements annual rents and other heritable subjectsThe town and lands of BYRES and DARRAGEMUIR with the mannour place of Byres Orchyeard Dovecoat woods shaws salmond fishings upon the waters of Tay hayes biggings yards lofts crofts parts pendules and pertinentes whatsoever....together with the tein of Sheaves of the said heall lands all lying in St Martin, Lordship of Scone. ITEM FRIERTOWN and GADMUSH with the mansion hosue of Friertown..in St Martin ITEM lands lying on the west side of the Newraw of the burgh of Perth and north side of the causeway which leads from the said burgh towards Stirling called the Cowcasey with the houses etc. ITEM these four Bulls or Rigs of land lying in the Spey Yards of burgh of Perth, bounded betwixt the Spey flank on the north, the South Inch of Perth on the south and by the Riggs of the deceased John Mercer, Town Clerk of Perth and thereafter William Mercer his grandson, father of the said Jean Mercer on the east and west parts. ITEM all...the CHAPPELL OF LAURETT..on the north side of the Southgate twixt the lands of Charles on the west and the lands of David, Robert and John Gloags on the east and the lands of the heirs of George Durie, Thomas Lockhart etc on the north and the Southgate on the south. ITEM two booths or merchant shops the one above the other lying on the north side of the North street of Perth and at the Mercat Cross twixt the merchant shops of Sir David Threipland of Fingask on th east, the Skinnergate on the west, the glover's shop of the heirs of Charles Wilson on the North and North St on the south. ITEM Tenements of land fore and back on the southside of the North St of Perth twixt that of Matthew Key on the west, Baillie Schwick on the east of tailis of yards on the south and of North St on the north. ITEM land yards mallbarn kiln and coble on east side of Watergate bounded by land of David Rae late deacon of the Wrights of Perth and the common vennell passing from the Watergate to the water of Tay on the south, lands of Thos Shaw, minister of Scone and John Robertson, baker, on the north, the Tay on the east and Watergate on the west. ITEM shop close draw well cellars etc on north side of Northgate twixt Deacon James Brown, heirs of George Techney late deacon of Glovers on east, that of Patrick Scheoch and Jas Taffrey merchant, Alexander Jackson, writer, James Buchan, baker on west, common walls of borough on north anbd Northgate on south. ITEM one fourth of an annual rent of twenty pounds sterling mony or such an annual rent less or more as shall for the time correspond and be agreeable to the principall sum of four hundred pound sterling money yearly to be forthcoming ITEM MONKSCROFT of Tullibardine and west park of Tullibardine against 7,000 scots at 350 p.a. ITEM CARPOW in Abernethie belonging to John Oliphant of Carpow. £120 Scots for £2410... witnesses: JOHN CRAIGIE, younger of Drumbarnie. GRAHAM SMYTH son of late David Smyth of Methven, JAMES SMYTH of Athernie Chirurgeon. PATRICK DUNCAN, writer.

1740 Inventory of Abigail Mercer's Body Cloathes and Linnens laid up in her Cabinet for behalf of her daughter Charlotte. 1740 Dec 7th

A Red Damask gown, A White Do, A yellow Dow Cap, A Black paduasoy, A Dark Indian Damask, A washen Brocade Stuff. A Silk plaid, A Velvet mantle, a White ?Sallenol gown, a check gown, 2 bed gowns.

Dammally mid petticoat, a white twilled petticoat, her Bairns cloathes, fine cambric aprons.

Two best matches, a napkin and a pair ruffle of best edging. Second Edging the lace taken of and lying in it. Two pair ruffles & two napkins.

Two hoods with Edging, twenty ?Gipsies and matches, four hoods, A velvet Cap, thirteen of the best napery and a table cloth. Her best diamond ring in a timber box, Her cradle clothes. A Bairne's whistle and a Silver Spoon. Her Common Prayer Book and Whole Duty of Man and Two fans.

The above with her mother's mahogany cabinet is set aside for the daughter by JAMES BISSET

1740	Bill Kynachan to John Gale, Kinloch				
	£113.4. 6Sct 14.5.40				
	Bill 7th Feb 1732	£200			
	rent to 21 Jan, 1736 being 3yr 11m 21d	39	14	10	
					£239 14 10
	21st Jan 1736 pt payment	-	72		
					£167 14 10
	rent to 2 Dec 1736 being 10m 10 d			7	2 6
	2nd Dec 1736 pt payment recd	80	11	4	
		94	6	6	
	rent to Whit 1740 3yr 5m 10d		16		3 6
	rent to Marts 1740			2	15
		113	4	6	

1740 John Gall of Kinloch poinds and arrests the goods of DS for £113-4-6 Scots

?1740? Anent the Commission dated the fifth day of Jany last Granted to John Campbell, younger of Barcaldine, Archibald Campbell of Melfort, Collin Campbell of Innergaunan, John McNab of Inshewen, or any two of these commissioners named on the part of John Earl of Breadalbane and John Lord Glenorchy And To Alexr McDonald of Kepoch, James Robertson of Blairfety and to us David Stewart of Keynachan and John Campbell of Duneaves, two of the commissioners named on the part of James Menzies of Culdares and Angus McDonald of Kenknock by Charles Erskine of Tinwald his Majesty's advocate and Mr Robert Craigie of Glendoik Advocate arbiters with submission entered into by the said Earl and Lord on the one part and the sd James Menzies of Culdares and Angus McDonald on the other TOUCHING the servitude claimed by the sd James Menzies and Angus McDonald upon the forest of Mamlorn &c WE THE SAID David Stewart and John Campbell of Duneaves, two of the commissioners named on the part of James Menzies and Angus McDonald by virtue of the powers granted to us by the foresaid Comission, having deliberately perambulated the Sheallings of Innerchall and the graisings thereto belonging both within and without the Forest of Mamlorn and the sheallings of Coryebrevie and graisings thereon possessed by the Tenants of Gillin. AS ALSO The Sheallings Rowfinglen and Stronelerich and the other home sheallings of Loub and Tomcherin and Graisings thereto belonging and in use to be possest by the Tennants of Wester Moar without and within the Forest particularlry Beinfuaran and Stronfrein (exclusive of Beincastle) AND WE having narrowly inspected the above respective sheallings and graisings, And with respect thereto having taken the advice and judgrement of drovers and others in the neighbourhood of Good report, skill'd in graisings and the Values thereof, AND BEING

Therwith And with the Depositions of the Witnesses led and advised before us and the Commissioners foresaid named on the part of the said Earle and Lord for our further light and information theranent well and sufficienbtly advised WE DO ESTIMATE that the forsaid Shealings of Inerchall and the graisings thereto belonging both within and without the Forrest of Mamlorn And the sheallings of Corichrevie and Graisings thereof possest by the Tennants of Gellin have maintained and may maintain the number of cattle of the different species following viz 150 coves besides stirks, 200 sheep, 135 goats, 35 horses and mares with their followers AND do value each coves grass att 2 merks and each horse or mear with followers at 4 mk and now reckon five sheep to equate to one cow, as to the goats we never heired yet iber they more land but as they are much of the same size as ye sheep we recon them much about equal as to the value of grass AND estimate that the fourth part of the graisings claimed by the Tennants of Gillin lys within the Forrest and the other Æ parts thereof lys without the same AND THAT the winter Town of Gellin has held and may hold during the Winter the haill number of Bestiall as above only that those mares and followers are left upon the above sheallings except such as are weik and low

AND further WE do estimate that the said sheallings of Row Hinglen and Stronelerich belonging to Chesthill has held and may hold the number of Bestiall of the different kinds following viz 200 Coves bessides stirks 600 sheep 80 horses and tho they be discharg'd from keeping any goats att present, yet we reckone they may hold a proportionable number of goats, and as to home sheallings thereof we found none, but what is common to all the winter towns in Glenlyon viz some huttes on their ?leathd grass in which they sett for some weeks in the beginning of summer when their cattle are too weak for folding And we do value the grass meal of each different species as above set down

AND that the said Town of Chesthill has held and may hold during the Winter the number of bestiall of the different kinds as above. Only that their mares and followers are left upon the above sheallings except such as are weak and low as aforsaid

AND We do estimate That the sheallings of Loubes and Tomierin and graissings thereto belonging in use possessed by the tennants of Wester Moar without and within the Forrest, particularly Beinfuaran and Stronfrien exclusive of Beincastle has held and may hold the number of Bestiall of the different kinds following viz 248 cows besides stirks 288 sheep 64 mares or horses. 240 goats and do value the grass meal of each different species as above mentioned

AND that two parts of the said graisings belonging to Wester Moar lys within the Forrest and the other third part thereof lys without the same and that the said town of Wester Moar has held and may hold in the Winter Season the said number of Bestiale of the different kinds as above with the same exception as to the mares

AND as to BeinCastle after Inquiry thereanent We find that the same has been for a track of very many years backward always lett to Drovers for a separate Rent

AND further we having perambulated the sheallings of ?Garvlitter and Loubheskernich and Innermeran within and without the Forrest and likewise the Sheallings of Aripolla and graisings thereto belonging within the Forrest and having narrowly inspected the same and considered what number of cattle of different kinds the town of Kenknockhay has held or may hold and with respect thereto having taken the advice and judgement of drovers and others in the neighbourhood of good report skilld in graisings and the values thereof and being therewith and with the deposition of witnesses led and aduced before us for our further light and information thereanent well and judiciously advised WE David Stewart of Kynachan and John

Campbell of Duneaves do estimate that the said sheallings of Garvlitter and Loubheskernich and Innermeran and the graisings thereto belonging pertaining to Eastermoar has held may hold and pasture the number of Bestiale of the different kinds following viz 144 cows beside stirks, 160 sheep 160 goats, 40 horses or mears with their followers And do value the grass as above

AND that the graisings of Garvlitter and Loubeskernich within the Forrest to be two third parts and Innerveran without the same to be the other third part and that the said town of Eastermoar has held and may hold in the Winter season the Number of Bestiale of the different kinds above And lastly we do estimate that the said sheallings of Aripolla and graisings belonging thereto within the forest has pastured and may pasture the number of bestiale of different kinds following viz 70 cows besides stirks, 80 sheep 80 goats 30 horses or mares with their followers and do value each cows grass as above And that the town of Kenknock has held and may hold during the winter the number of Cattle of different kinds following viz.../

1741 DS and Jas Bisset borrowed £300 stg from Colin Campbell of Ardownaig and £201-13-4d from Alex Stewart of Kinnaird. DS states the money was all used by himself and Bisset not liable

1741 Instrument of Sasine in favour of Wm Stewart and others, trustees for the behoof of Sir Thomas Moncreif's Children etc in an annual rent of £90 scots on the principal of £1800. 19.2.41

1741 £70 sterling from Colin Campbellof Ardownaig to DS to James Drummond of Wester Feddaly

1741 Horn and Poinding £300 stg + £60 stg penalty owed by DS and James Bissett to Colin Campbell of Ardownaig borrowed 23.1.41 dated and signed Will Forbes

1741 Hon Sir, I had the favour of yours by your tenant some time ago and I give you most hearty thanks for what trouble you have been at on my friend Ranald MacDonnell's behoof with regard to ?Mefden, his charge against him, Ranald who goes directly to see you, Can inform you, what trouble and travail he has been at, in search of your horses tho yett to no Effect, and I doe asure you all the service I could give was not wanting. Ranald can give you all the service he has got but I am afraid till a furder discoverie, that we can not make any thing woth while in Law but you may believe that we all doe still our best, and believe me to be on all occasions with grateful sincerity, Honrd sir, Your most obliged humble servt. DONALD MACDONNELL, Tynnadresh Aug 31 1741

1742 At Edinburgh 1.3.42 in presence of the Lord of Council and Session compeared Mr Francis Wauchope adv as Plier for DS and Jas Bisset and after designated and gave him the bond underwritten desiring the same might be registered int heir Lordships Books....We DS of K and Jas Bissett, Commissar of Dunkeld grant us instantly to have borrowed £300 stg from Colin Campbell of Ardownaig with legal rents £60 penalty. Horning on 6 day charge, In witness whereof wrote upon stamped paper by William Ruthven, servt to Wm Forbes WS, subscribed at Edinburgh 23.1.41 witnessed James Young servant to Mrs Forbes, Crown Tavern Edinburgh, the said Wm Ruthven & Dougal Stewart of Appin. Extracted by WILL HALL

1742 £113-4-6 discharged by John Gale of Kinloch 19.1.42 and DS unhorned

1742 Perth 27 Jan 1742. Dear Sir, You'll know that since you wrote last I had a letter from Mr Graham advising he had now got a factory from Mr Haley and was satisfied to take my bill for the price of your clock and packing which he advises is £9 -10s, this payable on the first March next and I am to send it in that manner, but as I fear I will not be in cash again that time you will really use your endeavours to assist me meantime. Let me know what you advanced and send me an order to get it from him.

Receive from the bearer your lady's web - which consists of 26 ells. I was obliged to furnish some worsted to finish it and had some difficulty to get it. I caused to call at James Lindsay's for your pumps and he said they were ready but his wife was out of town and had the key of the room where they lay with her.

Sandy Wood is now busy making out his accounts and says they'll be soon ready and sent to Edr; his father has been a little distressed and has been keeping the house for some weeks bygone

Receive your almanac which cost eight pence. I am sorry your lady is distressed and wish her better health. My wife and I join in our compliments to you and her.

You have enclosed the weavers acct and a discharge of your last years web and this for which you may find a receipt to account.

We were surprised yesterday with news that in the House of Commons the money bill was delayed till 8th February an adress was voted to remove the Mr and a Committee appointed to draw up articles of impeachment against him, but it gains little ground here as it is not in the prints nor any private letter; however by a letter from Mr Drummond to the provost it's advised the patriots have a majority in the House of Commons.

I am etc Your mst obt svt, PAT DUNCAN. Janet Williamson say she delivered six fowls to your lady about your marriage and six more at her mother's death without receipt. You'll please ask her about them and if it to be fact send a receipt for them and an order to allow them which may serve me to clear with the woman, and with the friend.

1743 1734 Kynachin 2 date received payment from Ja Stewart for twenty sheep he bought from me receipt ?five mark Scots by me John Stewart
Kynachin 17 November received from James Stewart his croft 1733 being for hand duty by me John Stewart
Kynachin 12th January 1733 received payment from Jas Stewart in Achmore for twenty sheep he bought from me
Kynachan December 17th 1733 John Stewart received from James Stewart his duty for the fourth part of Tombreck Croft 1734 being forehand duty he payd his cess and minister's stipend 1733 & Mr George's quota by me David Steuart he rests 3 merks for his duty
James Steuart has payd his Rent, Cess and Minister's stipend for Croft 1736 being forhand Duty for the fourth part of Tombreck wherefore proceedings he is hereby dicharged by me David Steuart
Received 26 December 1736 from James Stewart 9 £ Scots till Aut. March 28 1737 he has payd his Duty Croft 1737 being forehand his Cess, Minister's stipend 1736 & Mr George's Complement is a shilling as his Proportion of the Chapell yard whereof Preceedings he is discharged by David Steuart
February 15th 1738 received from James Stewart his Rent Croft 1738 being forehand Duty he has paid his Cess and Minister's stipend 1737 whereof he is hereby discharged by me he rests 5 years Augmentation bear David Steuart

Kynnachan February 10 1742 having then compted with Mary May for all that I got from her as also all that she got from me & likewise her Rent for her Croft in Taychastle

Cropt 1742 being forhand duty & all Rest of Rents Cess Minister's stipend
Watch money & augmentation bear I find she still owes me £17-1-4 pennies
Scots

Sept 7th 1743 Mary May has paid the above & all she owed me preceeding
this date & I am now her debtor for £9-8 shill Scots which shall be paid
her as she has occasion for it by me David Stewart.

1743 Collin Campbell of Ardeonaig discharges DS and Bissett for £300st
and annual rents + £60 expenses subscribed 23.1.1741. I have herewith
delivered up to the sd DS an extract of the forsaid regt Bond wt the
Letters of Horning to be cancelled or otherwise disposed of by him at
Pleasure [43 date on back]

1743 Sir, 701 Ster Edin Nov 15th 1741. Again the term of Candlemas next
pay to me Captain Campbell or order within the Royal Bank office in Edr
the sum of seventy pounds sterling money value received in cash from me
COLIN CAMPBELL

(Over page) Pay the contents to James Drummond of Wester Feddalls value of
him. COLIN CAMPBELL

Received by me James Drummond of Wester Feddalls from the within David
Stewart of Kynachan compleat payment of the within promised sum of seventy
pounds sterling [& rents, expenses..dehorned] written by David Thomson
writer in Crieff at Fairntoun 29.3.43

ALEX SHAND in Fairntoun. DAVID THOMSON writer. JAMES DRUMMOND

1743 Att Kynichan the 30 day of July 1743 Received from Duncan McKouan
Miller six pund scots which that be alowed to him at Counting by me JANNET
OMEY

1743 Fingask. 10 Dec 1743. Kind sir, My wife and all your friends here
were glad to know by yours that your mother, ladie & sisters & children
were well and we wish the Con...tie & all join me in our heartie good
wishes to you and them. I received from the bearer fiyve gyneas and
inclosed in your letter three fyve pound notts on both the sums of twentie
pound fyve shillinge sterling which I shall give ...for the doctor and
obliges me that he shall allow it to you att counting. all here are in the
ordinarie except Jannet who has bein ill these several weeks off the
toothache but within these few days is much better. Euphie is so much
recovered that she has been two or three times att the hunting with me and
seed some hairs killed. It is a surprise considering her distress of soe
long duration, that she is in liffe which gies great satisfaction to her
tender Mama.

You may remeber when last here I spok to you anent your mother and
sisters securitie for what you are engaged w..t att the late Methven's
fight & more, I hope you have done it.

I remember you told me it was mentioned in your settlement you gave your
ladies, and I doubt not you have infeiffed her in the alliment then
condesceded att ...er fights, if not I hope you do itt for we are all
liable for Death and it will be an grieve reflection if she be not secured
for she has been ane good Mother to you all, Excuse this freedom to put
you in mind of it, which I am sure you are sensible off, as your hoinest
father was of her being ane frugall and virtuous wife.

I had noe news but there is ane apparence? , but off an latt session of
parl. God knows only the event we must fear the worst and hope the best
and leave to providence to determine the result. You excuse this long
letter and believe of me always, Sir, your most affectionate humble
servant DA. THREIPLAND. Fingask, 10th Dec 1743

1744 27th Feb DS pays 100 merks scots for feu on Kynachan and £40 being the surplus duty of Dallcroy and Miln of Bohallie

1744 Kind Sir, I received yours with £11 ster in bank notte, which I oblige me by thes that it shall be alloed to you by me and my son the doctor at counting off what you owed by bond and I shall write the doctor tomorrow and send over your letter, I know he is straitned att, am?bas for the whole you and re?, if I had itt, you should not be uneasd till your own conveneience but the victuall be it soe low this year I cant make out my Tack Dutie without demanding what he owes me, that makes him soe peremptor for which I hope you must excuse us I am glad you and family are well, all your friends here are in the ordinaire, my wife has been verie bad the week before the last but is now better, she and all your friends here joine me in ? Compliments to your mother, yourself and ladie, and your two sisters & believe me to be, sir, your affectionat humble servant
Da: THREIPLAND. Fingask 2nd July 1744

1745 24th April, 1745. Received by David Scott, Bank of Scotland from Thos Bissett of Glenelbert by hand of Robt McIntosh £12 10 stg interest on £250 owed by Bisset, DS and Alexander Stewart of Kinnaird, musick master in Edinburgh on bond dated .3.44.

1745 From ATHOLL CHRONICLES

To Duke William. Perth 3rd Oct. 1745

My Lord, - I send your Gr/ James Darling, mercht, to be kept in safe custody, and free from any Correspondence. I am inform'd that he is a subtle, dangerous fellow, and had been in a constant course of corresponding with some of HRH's enemies, which I shall acquaint yr Gr more fully when I have the honour to wait of you at Blair Castle, which, if I am noyt otherwise ordered, I hope may be Saturday or Sunday at furthest. I have sent one Alexr Duff alongs with the party that attends Darling, that he may acquaint yr Gr of all those that have either deserted or stayed at home in the Bishoprick, that they may be instantly raised; this same Duff will be very useful in putting this in execution. I have the honour to be, with the utmost esteem and sincerity, My Lord, Yr Gr/s most obt humble Servet, DS

To Col A Mercer of Aldie. Castle Menzies, 12.10.45

Dear Sir, I have the pleasure to tell you that I now believe we shall have all the men of Glenlyon, Rannoch, and this country raised in a few days, though there is an absolute necessity for a strong party of strangers to put this in execution, which is my reason for sending you this express att this unseasonable hour. Now, we are informed that Cluny is just now with his men at Dunkeld, and as he is the properest in the world, so I beg you'll, on receipt of this get an order from His Grace to send Cluny, with his whole party, (for the more the better) here tomorrow night that they may assist Shian at once to raise the men in the different places he is to be concerned with. I entreat you'll not delay this, for it will be of great consequence to us, to have Shian and his 2 or 300 good men ready to march along with us to the Prince. Let Cluny have the proper orders to be directed by Shian; - if he is not yet come, it must be delayed til he comes, for I find this must be done by strangers. I fancy you'll take notice that it will be hastening the matter to send Cluny his orders to march straight here from Blair or Dalnacardoch, if he is not yet come your length.

I have ordered a full company for Strathbrawn tomorrow evening and most of the rest are to be ordered on other parties, which I shall acquaint you of at meeting. I am etc., DS

To Robertson of Drumashine. Kynachan. 3 o'clock Saturday after noon 8th Feb, 1746

Dear Sir, This moment I have an express from the Duke telling of 4 or 500 Campbells being come to Dunkeld, and wants that I should, with all the men I can raise, meet His Gr. this night at Moulin, or thereabouts and desires me to send to Shian to meet him likewise with his men. Shian is here and not a man about him, having only ordered them to meet him somewhere about Bonrannoch tomorrow.

I have as few about me having sent them to the most tardy corners to recruit. It is now near 3 o'clock afternoon, and have neither officer nor sergeant about me, being all employed elsewhere, so cannot, though I shall do my best, raise, when it is dark, a dozen men. Meantime Fincastle, Ballechin, Kinnaird, Garth and Balnakey have their companies in the way from this to Dunkeld.

I hourly expect Bohally from Blair who went last night from this for orders. I do not know what to do; if I go without men (as I certainly must, if I should go immediately) then the recruiting of this country will be ruined. If I should not go, but set about the raising the men, I may be reflected on. What shall I do? I expect to have my mind relieved when Bohally comes, and in haste, etc

Later the same day, Duke William wrote to DS saying that the idea of marching down to Dunkeld had been abandoned, and desiring him to march his men direct to Blair, and to advertise Shian to do the same.

Major Stewart of Kynachan to Duke William. Saturday, near 8 o'clock at night,

My Lord, Att three o'clock this afternoon I had the honour of a letter from Yr Grace, the answer whereof I sent to Coll Robertson. I shall with utmost expedition, raise the men of Bonrannoch, Bohespick, and all of both sides of this water.

I have sent an express this night to forward Glenlyon's son with the folks of Fortingall; I'm hopeful, once tomorrow, to have them together, so as to march Sunday.

Shian is here, and sets out very early for Rannoch, where he expects to have all his men to meet him, from whence he has a very short cut to Badenoch, if he is allowed to go that way. I shall send tomorrow for further orders, and am, with much esteem and respect, DS

to Hon G. Colville. Kynachan, Sunday, 40min after 5, 9.2.46

Sir, Just now I'm favoured with yours and another from Col Sullivan ordering me with all our men hereabouts to repair to Blair tomorrow morning; I am hourly expecting Killiehassy & Garth with their men, & Glenlyon's son with his; I and all about me have been and are as throng recruiting as possible. I expect to have them assembled at Bohespick sometime tomorrow morning, which place being within 4 miles of Dalnacardoch, by going the high road, & being at least 15 miles by going about by Blair, besides being obliged to wade the waters, will I hope to induce his Gr/ to allow us to take the short road, so as to meet His Gr/ at Dalnacardoch. We hear that some of the dragoons and about 5-600 Campbells are coming this forenoon to Appin Dull. I have sent expresses three different ways to know their numbers and their motions, that they may not catch us napping here.

I am desired by Mr O'Sullivan to get the Bridge over this water cutt down, but as I have neither masons nor tools, all the men I have would not do it in a week, which pray tell, that if it is thought necessary to have

it cutt, there may be masons and tools without loss of time sent from here from Blair.

I heartily wish us all a happy meeting, & am sincerely, Dear Sir, yr most humble servant. DS.

Hon G. Colville to Duke William (at Dalnacardoch)

Blairfetty, Monday half an hour after 8 at night.

My Dear Lord Duke, As it is my outmost wish and desire to contribute to our Dear Prince's Interest, I cannot help informing your Grace that I have certain intelligence of the Bridge of Kynnachan being yet entire; that I hear every well wisher to the cause, who knows the situation of the country, say the breaking of it would be of very great consequence, and that (which surprises me greatly) it might have been in ruins before now had H.R.H.'s orders been obeyed. My informer told me he saw the masons deputed by your Grace beginning to demolish it, and that they were actually stopped by a "Major Vis," so I humbly think the only remedy will be another message from the Prince, backed with a sufficient force.

I have the honour to be, with the most affte esteem and respect, my Dear Lord Duke, yr Gr/s most obedt & most faithfull humble Servt, George Colville.

I am to stay here all night, and shall have the Honour of seeing yr Gr/ tomorrow morning.

Please cause mind the Boat of Kinloch Ranach.

'Jacobite General' by Katherine Tomasson

'Lord George's account runs thus: "The Prince appeared much more against the retreat towards the evening and reasoned with several upon it. The Duke of Atholl, who had not been present in the morning, was easily persuaded to be for pushing forward. He had no fear himself and believed the justness of the cause would carry all before it. He was sent in the evening to his brother who had with him at the time Lord Elcho, Col Menzies, and the 2 majors of the other Atholl regiments who were three good officers as any in the army footnote [the officers were: Col John Menzies the Younger of Shian, who as his chief Sir Robt Menzies was a cripple led out 300 of his clan who formed the third battalion of the Atholl Brigade. James Robertson of Blairfettie, maj in Lord George's battalion; David Stewart of Kynachan, maj in Lord Nairne's battalion] Ld Geo's unpublished notes, but Lord George had not mentioned to these gentlemen the resolution to return. The Duke of Atholl in the presence of these gentlemen and Col Warren who was his ADC said that he was surprised to hear what a resolution had been proposed, and even agreed upon to return without fighting the enemy. He said a good deal upon the subject. He had no notion of danger; for if there was ever a man without fear he was certainly so. As he was honest and upright, he could not be persuaded but the English and even their army would declare for us in so just a cause. His brother told him that had he been present in the forenoon he would have heard the reasons that obliged them to come to the resolution, and he thought them unanswerable. He then recapitulated what had been said and added some others. As the 3 officers of the Atholl Brigade were in his presence he entreated the Duke would ask what they thought of the matter. Indeed these gentlemen expressed their astonishment that there were not some assurances from the London Ministry or army for other ways they could not imagine that anybody would have advised HRH to have advanced as far as they had done."

cont. p 183 'The only other casualty was at Kynachan, where a drummer's daughter was accidentally killed while peering through a window. The seizure of this important post at Tummel Bridge, garrisoned by a hundred

Argyll Militiamen, was entrusted to Charles Stewart of Bohally, formerly a gentleman soldier in the Black Watch. Like a knight-errant of old, young Stewart came to the rescue of his cousin and sweetheart, Kynachan's sister, who, with her sister-in-law and infant neices, was living very uncomfortably in a house overflowing with their hereditary enemies. The commander, Captain Campbell of Knockbuy, was absent that night at Taybridge. He afterwards received a severe reprimand for neglect of duty, especially as all his letters fell into Jacobite hands, including the order from Cumberland stating that no quarter must be given to the rebels.'

1750 David Stewart. The testament Dative and Inventory of the Goods Gear Debts and sums of money which pertained belonged and was resting to umgle David Stewart of Kynachan the time of his decease which was in the Month of 1746 years trewly made and given by Alexander Stewart of Kinnaird musick master in Edinburgh Executor Dative qua Creditor discerned to the said Defunct by the Commissary of Dunkeld upon the day and date of these presents and that the payment and relief to him of the sum of £250 Stg money of principal and bygone annual rent thereof and due thereupon and of £50 stg of liquidate expenses contained in a bond granted by the said defunct Thomas Bissat of Glenelbert and the said Alexander Stewart conjunctibly and severally to the said David Scott Treasurer and Company of the bank of Scotland in name and on behalf of the said Governors and Company dated 10, 14th & 16th of March 1743 years payable against the 16th Sept next to come Registrate in the Books of Council and Session the 31st October 1746 years upon which bond there were letters of Horning raised & by virtue whereof the said Alexander Stewart was charged to conform to the letters and executions thereof and in an bond of relief granted by the said umgll David Stewart to the said Alexr Stewart dated said 16th March 1743 years whereby and because the forsaid principal sum was wholly applied to the defunct's use & behoof and no part thereof to the Exrs he bound and obliged him his heirs & extrs to warrand, flee and relieve & ...the said AS....off and from all payment of the principal sum..and all cost..dummage..he might sustain therethrough and for that effect either to relieve & deliver the foresaid principal bond or to content to pay to him the foresaid pricpl sum and annual rents due thereon and against the foresaid day of payment under the penalkty of £50 stg allour performance registrate in the Sheriff Court books of Perth upon the 5/9/46 and also in payments to himself of the said £50 Stg of penalty contained in the said bond of relief by the defunct to him all which are contained in an discharge and assignation by the said David Scott Treasurer to & in name & on behalf foresaid to the said Alexander Stewart whereby and because the foresaid principal sum & annual rents due thereon with the experiences of Dilligence were paid to him by the said AS he as treasurer foresaid not only exonerated and discharged the said AS of the foresaid principal sum whole annual rents due ...but also to the effect he might the better operate his relief from the other obligants he made governour and company their undoubted Cessioners and assigneys to the said foresaid principal sum of £250 sterling pricipall sum since the same fell due and in time coming dated 10/6/48 and Lastly in payment to the said executor of the expences of this present Confirmation as the Decreet Dative following on an edict duely execute and endorsed .. more fully bears IMPRS There is Given up and belonging to the said Umgll David Stewart of the time forsaid of his decease five pair of bedsheets vallued at £3 Scots per pair Inde £15. Three table clothes with three Dozen napkins vallued at £12 Scots each table cloath and an dozen small napkins Inde £36. ITEM 12 pair blankets vallued at £2-8 each pair Inde £28-16. IT: 6 feather beds with pillow and bolster, three whereof valued at £12 each and the

remaining three £6 each Inde. £54 IT: in the dining room one dozen chairs and a table, the chairs valued at 1 shilling stg each and the Table at £3 Scots Inde £10 5s. IT: in the West Room the bedsteads and 6 chairs the bedstead at £1-16 and the chairs at 6s each Inde £3-12. IT: in the Lower east room the bedstead and old curtains or hangars valued at £13. IT ditto Room 6 chairs valued at 8s each Inde £2-8s. IT: in the said room a broken chest of drawers at £9. IT: anoynr Scretore quite broken in the Midroom at £1-10. IT: a clock in Mrs Stewart's room vallued at £60. IT: a corner cupboard shattered and brock by soldiers valued at £5 Scots. IT: books to the value of £5 stg Inde £60 Scots. IT:: In Mrs Stewart's room a table valued at £2-8s. IT: the kitchen 2 pots and half a kitchen table at £6-8s pewter to the value of £9, IT: two cartwheels broke by the soldiers when building the bridge at Kynachan valued at £3 Scots each Inde £9. IT: in the stable a horse manger at 12s. IT: two large broken Grantellos at £6. IT: the half of two iron harrows and plough irons at £3. IT: a broken stand falt at 12s. IT: 13 cows with their calves sold in May 1746 at £18 per piece Inde £224. IT: 17 cows and stotts sold at Martinmas thereafter at £16 per piece Inde £272. IT: six sheep with their lambs sold ditto year at 4 merks per sheep & lamb Inde £160. IT: Recpt by Mrs Stewart the defunct's relict said year. IT: sold in May 1746 56 goats & kids at 4 merks per goat & kid Inde £129-6-8d. IT: more five cows detained unsold valued at £18 per piece Inde £90 IT: 20 6-year-old black Cattle valued at £6 per peice Inde £156 pound. IT: two old horses at £10 per piece Inde £20. IT: a Bull valued at £18. IT: 20 hill or wild horses in the wood of Kynachan at £12 each Inde £240. silver hafted knives & forks & spoons with three castors at £140 IT: eight bolls victuall at £44-13-4d All Scots money

This testament was confirmed at Dunkeld by James Bisset Comissary and Robert Stewart Shoemaker in Dunkeld became Cautioner for the Exectur and be bound for his relief.

1751 Madam, I have just now with me Mr Murray & John Douglass with some of your tennants, if your lps design is to have the men in custody admitted to bail, our testimonials can be of no manner of us, as you can safely get that done upon your giving bail, if they were to be tried, our testimonials would be of service to them - What I wanted to see this day was the Doulick's confession to the Lords, if he is in that confession, alleged that he received from the men in custody cows on such a day, & if their neighbours or other honest men will declare to me & my Session that the men were in their company on the day alleged by Doulich, I shall have no Difficulty in certifying under my hand that fact, & will get my Session to attest with me. This or any other thing in my power to serve your ladyship or any of your concerns shall be embraced with great pleasure by, Madam, your Ladyship's most obedient humble sert. JA CAMPBELL, Dull June 6th

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I Jean Mercer Lady of Kynochan grants me to have received from Catherine Stewart relick of the deceast James Stewart in Drumnakyle the sum of £40-13-4 Scots money in full of 2 years rent and a half boll corn due by the said James Stewart at the time of his decease [which discharges all save] my advances ag their account in - the process against Hector McNeill? of Ardmainish. 31 July 1751

1751 To Jean Mercer Lady of Kynochan. Kynochan 30th May 1751

Madam, In regard that you have at my earnest request allowed me the liberty of grazing my cattle upon the west side of the burn of Kynochan and upon that place commonly called Glackilemollach and that for severall years past and now that I am sensible of the benefit that it his to me to

have the same Liberty during this year I earnestly intreat you to grant me the Liberty of casting my turff as well as grazing my cattle upon the above mentioned places for which and upon your granting these my demands I faithfully promise to pay you or any having your order the sum of six pounds scots money and that at and against the term of Marts next and if you are advised at any time hereafter that this my missive is not a sufficient tollernace sae fare as I can not write I further promise to Renew the same at any time you think proper or shall be required. I am madam your most humble servant. William Kennedy WK his initial letters. CHARLES STEWART witness. JOHN CAMPBELL witness

1752 April 29 at Perth Sheriff court.

5.12.46 Kinnaird horned by Bank of Scotland as Cautioner and is discharged by them 9.6.48

41B Bisset Kinnaird and Bissett owe the Royal Bank £201-13-4. 12.12.44 DS reduced above to £100+ 43B £250 Biss, Kinn. 43B Jean Murray £100 stg. 33B Clem S 100 merks after mar to Bohallie Nov 47. 26B JS+DS 300 merks scots to Smyth, 2500 assigned to 37B T of B. 32B Graham 1800 merks scots.

25/3/45B 105 merks scots to Wm Stewart. 45B 210 Alex Stewart in Ledigan And in case at calling of said action JS shall refuse to represent the said decd DS of K his father and shall produce or give in a renunciation duly subscribed by him renouncing to enter heir to the said father with all benefit competent to him thereby and consenting that the said persuer shall have action and adjudication for payment of all sums above written against the estate heritably and moveable which belonged to DS at time of death & decret cognitatis causa may be granted in favour of the persuer to that effect and that the said JS shall be assoilsized from the decernture above written.

Come to Tolbooth to answer

Pat Duncan renounces on behalf of JS

1752 29.4.52 JM obtained a decret of adjudication at her own insistance against John Stewart son and heir of DS and for the causes therein mention the sherriff agreed that all DS's goods viz Kynachan, Milntown of Bohallie and the half merkland of Bohallie, to pertain and belong to the said complainer and her heirs..for payment and satisfaction to them of the several and respective sums after menemtnioned.s viz £111 -17-3 stg paid by Alex Stewart of Kinnaird as distrait cautioner for the said DS to John Campbell cashier to the Royal Bank of Scotlaand nand interest since since 12.1.47 when the same was paid and £5-11 stg expenses amounting to the accumulated sum of £1764-17-4 Scots and also the several and respective sums paid by Alex Stewart as dstress cautioner to David Scott, treasurer of the Bank of Scotland viz £18-15s stg on 19.12.46. £54-19-9 stg paid on 9.2.47. £62-13-10 stg paid to him 16.5.47. 340-15-10stg paid paid to h9im 7.6.47. £72-3-10 paid to him on paid 5.12.47. And £30.15.1 paid on 7.6.48 and the annual rents upon the above sums and £50 stg of liquidate penalty all contained in the Bond to the said David Scott and receipts etc contained in the decret of adjudication extending at the date of the decret to £4777-18-6 and £120 stg for non payment of rent since Mart. 1743 contained in the heritable bond to Jean Murray, daughter of Mr Thomas Murray, minister of Kinclaven extending to £1947-18-9 ITEM principal of 100 merks Scots 500 merks liquidate and rents since Whit 1748 bond to sister Clementina Stewart extending in whole to £931-17-5 scots Item £2280-6-8 and rents since Mart 1737 in Bond to Stewart Threipland of Barnhill extending in total to £3618-11-10 scots ITEM £567-16-2 scots one hundred liquidate and rents from Candlemas 1727, part payment of rents amounting to £397-3-4, Bond to Mrs James Smith, appothecarry in Perth totalling £987-3-3 ITEM £1200 scots etc since Whit 1743 to John Graeme of

Balgowan extending to £1937-7-4 scots ITEM 105 merks scots and rents since Mart 1745 and £3-10 scots expenses of plea to William Stewart extending to £106-12-7 ITEM 210 merks scots since Mart 1744 to Alex Stewart in Ledigan total £206-5-2 scots AND LASTLY 2000 merks scots + 400 liquidate in bond of provision to sister of DS, Elizabeth Stewart and of the annual rents of the above sums mentioned after the date of the decreet during the non redemption the Sherriff substitute decerned and ordained the superiors of the lands and others written to infest and lease the said complainer and her foresaids heritably as authors held or might have holden the same at any time past as the said decreet of Adjudication ordering thir our letters..directed theron at the complainers instance against the superiors of the lands and others foresaid for infesting her therein with the abbreviate duly recorded upon 20.5 current shown to the Lords of our Council and Session has testified AND ALBEIT the complainer hath often desired James, Duke of Atholl, superior to the Lands and others forsaid to Infest her therein. Nevertheless he refuses so to do unless he be compelled thereto as is alleged

OUR WILL IS THEREFORE and we Charge you strictly and Command that incontinent thir our Letters seen ye pass in our name and authority command and charge the said James Duke of Atholl superior of the lands and others foresadi, if within Scotland, personally or at his dwelling place, and if furth thereof by open proclamation at the Mercat Cross of Edinburgh, Pier and Shore of Leith to infest and lease the said complainer & her foresaids heritably in the said lands and oythers above mentioned like they was DS in the form of the said Decreet within 20 days if within Scotland, and 60 days if furth under pain of rebellion given at Edinburgh 21.5.52

John Russell for George Chalmers written by his clerk.

Upon the 12.6.52 I James Thomson messenger in virtue and at command of the within written letters of horning raised at the prettance of Jean Mercer relict of DS past to the Mercat Cross of Edinburgh, Pier and Shoar of Leith respective and successive the one after the other and therat each of the said three places and after my crying of three several oyezses open proclamation and publick reading of thereunder written letters of horning in His Majestys name and authority I commanded and charged James Duke of Atholl superior of the lands and others within mentioned as being fourth of Scotland to infest and seize the said jm and hers within written heritable in the lands and others within mentioned to be holden of him his heirs and successors also freely in all respects as the within designated DSand that within the space under the pains and I made certification as is within directed This i did conform to the within written letters of horning by my affixing and leaving a full double of the within letters of horning to the wall with a short coppie of charge assigned to me for the said D of A at and upon each of the said Mercat Cross of Ed...Leith after my using of the solemnities above written all which short copy of charge did bare date hereof witnesses named and designations then present at the whole premises

George Wood messenger

Ja Thomson, messr

Alex Thomson witness

1752 [Sorry..very silly me for saying it] It was from my information to doers of Alex Stewart in Drummachine...application made to you for recovering 6 horses that had been stolen in one night from three of Fincastle's tennents you agreed to bring them back for 6 guineas whereof they payd the half in hand and that in two day thereafter you sent the horses by two of your own servants by whom they sent the other half of the money and you Mr Stewart of Garth being the person meant by the third

gentleman had correspondence with the Rannoch thieves and entertained them at your house..[and said so] in June 1751 in presence of AS of Kinnaird, JS his brother, John Forbes in Tullimet, JS of Gullack & John Robertson of Eastertyre and to D of A. [as you accept this apology] I shall ever gratefully acknowledge this obligation. THO BISSAT. 20.6.52

1752 John Stewart, brother german to Chas. Stewart of Bohally as attorney for JM having and holding a heritable bond for £100 stg of Jean Murray, daughter of Rev Thos Murray of Kinclavin 18.11.43 on Ladnabroilag being part of estate of Kynachan which was presented to Chas Stewart of Inchgarth, Baillie ...to JM. in presence AS of Kinnaird. CB, Cessford Baird, surgeon in Ed, LH, Lewis Hutcheon, servant to GEO CHALMERS.

1753 Mistress Stewart of Keynochin at Keynochin
Madam, Since my writing to you last day Sr Stewart Threipland came to Moncreiffe and will be there att this day. I spoke to him of your design to pay him and I understand he'll take his money how soon it's ready, and whatever discharge or assignation you and other concerned would to have him grant he will ? be no scruple to grant. I am Madam your most humble servant JA. SMYTH. Perth 19.5.53

1753 Oct 1753 Sasine on behalf of Charles Stewart of Bohally.
Borrowing 1250 merks scots from Chas Stewart of Bohally against the Miln of Bohally etc.

1753 Sasine in favour of John Kennedy smith & miller at Miln of Kynachan on Kyn for 600 merks scots. Alex Reid in Balinarn as attorney for Kennedy, now to JM. Witnessed CS of Bohally. DONALD REID in Balinarn. 6.11.53

1753 Charter of Adjudication on favour of Jean Mercer, 7.5.53
Mansion House of Kynachan, town and lands of Kynachan being 1ld merk land, comprehending to 2 merk land of mains of KYNACHAN, one merk land of BALESCASTLE, the four merk land of DRUMAKYLE, one merk land of TOMBRECK, one merk land on PITKEREERLY, one merk land of AUCHMORE, half merk land of DRUMMACKEEL, half merk land of DALDOW, halk merk land of MILNTOWN, with MILN OF KYNACHAN...MILL OF BOHALLIE, half merkland of BOHALLIE...
a Decree of Adjudication obtained at the instance of the said Jean Mercer before the Sheriffs of Perth on 29.4.52 adjudged from John Stewart, eldest lawful heir of DS, at least as lawfully charged to enter heir and who had renounced to be heir to him in manner therein mentioned, and the tutors and curators of the said John Stewart, if he any had, for their interests, and discerned and declared to pertain and belong to the said Jean Mercer and her heir for payrent and satisfaction of the several and respective sums therein mentioned. viz of the principal sum paid by Alexander Stewart of Kinnaird as distress cautioner of DS to Royal Bank of Scotland £1764.7.4 and to Bank of Scotalnd £4777.18.6 and to Jean Murray £1947.18.9 and to DS's sister. Clementina £931.17.5 and to Stewart Threipland of Barnhill £3618.11.10 and to James Smith, apothecary, Perth £987.3.3. To John Grome of Balgowan £1937.7.4. William Stewart £106.12.7. Alex Stewart in Ledegan £206.5.2.. Lastly 2,000 merks Scots to Elizabeth Stewart sister of DS.

Instrument of Sasine in favour of Jean Mercer, Lady Kynachan. 6th June, 1753

Atholl.. the said Jean Mercer and her heirs..Kynachan...of the said lands and to the said Milns with Alexander Stewart at Kynachan Baillie in that part specially constitute by the precept of sasine after insert and there the said John Stewart as attorney presented and delivered the said charter

containing the precept of saisine after insert to the said Alexander Stewart Baillie requiring him to execute his said office of Baillierie...

1754 Stated Account betwixt Alexr Stewart of Kinnaird and Mrs Jean Mercer Lady Kynachan with relation to advancings made by him to her upon the acts and payments thereof

Lady Kynachan Dr

To her half of £52 19 2d stg as the expense of carrying on and litigating the process at the instance of Duncan Kenncoy and others Tenents of Foss and Kynachan before the lords of Session ag Hector McNeil of Ardmaynish conform to Mr Carmichael their agent his receipt £26-09-7d

To paid for an application to the Lords of Judiciary for Neil Stewart & John McLauch

£ 0-17-6

To 3 years interest therto

02-7dd

To paid for suspension at the instance of Alex Reid and others her tenants

£1-05-2d

To interest thereon from March 15 1752 to Mart 1754

03-5dd

To remaining as the ballance of stamping linen Cloath £1

£ 28-19-4 2/3d

Lady Kynachan Ac

By paid for carrying in the rents Process by his missive letter 28th Feb 1749

£12-12

By interest thereof at Mart 1754

£3-02-6

By paid him on same and for receipt 26.4.51

£2-10

By Int thereof at Mart 54

07-6

By paid him on same and for receipt 17 Oct 1752

£5-03s

By Int at mart 1754

10-3d

£24 05 3d

Ball due by Lady Kynachan

£4-14-1d

Cleared the above account and given bill for the ballance of four pound fourteen shillings sterling to Mr Stewart

Kynachan 27.10.1754. ALEXR STEWART. JEAN MERCER

Stated Accompt charge and Discharge betwixt Alex Stewart of Kinnaird and Mrs Jean Mercer Relict of the deceast David Stewart of Kynnachan with relation to what he advanced the said David Stewart At least became bound to the Royal Bank of Scotland and paid as distressed Cautioner upon his account which debt was hereafter assigned to the said Mrs Jean Mercer and other debts aforementioned resting to him and payment thereof by her to him.

Lady Kynachan Dr

To ballance of the Bank Debt conform to a stated Account and Obligation by the said Mrs Jean Mercer to him and Commissary Bissett dated 24th Oct 1750.

£271-13-8

To interest thereon from 24th Oct 1750 to Mart 1754.

£54-16

To her bill to him dated 14th Mar 1754 payable one day after date

£74-11-1

To interest thereof to Mart 1754

£1-17-3

[Total] £402 18 7

Lady Kynachan Cr

By paid Mr Stewart Bohalie 24th Oct 1750

£55-11-1 1/3

By interest thereof from Candlemas 1750 to Mart 1754

£13-3-10 2/3

By paid him her receipt 30 October 1751

£18

By paid him for Do 14th May 1754

£12

[tot]

£98 15

£304-3-2/3

The above balance of £304.... is the sum for which the said Mrs Jean Mercer has given security of this date to the sd Alex S and the @ obligations by her to him and commissary Bissett for the ballance of the Bank Debt is delivered up to her together with a letter from. ..Bissett to her imperserine her to get up the same from Mr Stewart and to cancel the same. And the above voucher of payment delivered up to Mr Stewart of which sums each part discharges the other for now In witness wheras these present at Kyn 28.4.54

Chas Stewart Bohallie. Henry Buttar. Jean Mercer. Alex Stewart

1754 Kinrangie 22 Oct 1754. Madam, Mr Stewart of Kinnard, my sone and I have heard about the debt we were bound for your husband to the Royall Bank so that upon your giving him security for the same we consent to his giving up to you the backbond and obligation we had from you. I am, Madam, Your most humble servant. THO BISSET

1754 Instrument of Sasine in favour of Alexander Stewart of the farm of Kynachan. 25 Oct 1754. Farm of Kynachan mortgaged to Alex Stewart of Kinnaird for £304.10.

1755 To Charles Stewart of Bohallie. Crossmount. 30 June 1755. Sir, I received your favour of this date concerning turf that was Cut or Cauten becast Canochanchluig which was done without my knowledge or order upon receipt of yours I went and Called the tennant of Tullochcroisk to view the said Burn and turff for they alledge that the Fountain becast the Stripe of Burn Commonly called Fuaranchluig is the March twixt the Lady Kynachan and I - but notwithstanding of all that Whatever Marches is Invested in Kynachan's bounded Charter I am willing to stand by without any dispute or controversy either the Burn or the Fountain further so be that the Burn or Stripe is the heall March mentioned in Kynachan's Bounded Charter. I clearly Consent that the Lady Kynachan will make use of or Destroy the said Turff Cut or Cast becast the said Burn or Stripe of Caochanchluig at Pleasure for I doe assure you that I would be Sorry to Encroach upon any March as belonging to the Lady Kynachan. Sir, Your most humble servant, JAMES STEWART

1756 It is contracted and agreed upon betwixt JM and Charles Stewart of Innervack that JM lets to CS and Helen McIntyre his spouse and longest liver of them and his heirs the Milne of Kynachan lands etc as used by John Kennedy tacksman to milne etc and Neil Stewart for 8 years for 265 merks scots for the milne lands and 24 merks scots money for pendicle of Sockrock + a sufficient well-fed sow ---four persons one day to cast peats and four persons one day to swingle peat beginning Mart 1760. Witness HENRY BUTTER. HENRY STEWART of Fincastle, CHARLES STEWART of Bohallie. Written 1756

1757 Perth, April 18th 1757. Madam, My wife received all the money you sent being £7-6s ster but forgot to mention the six shillings you have here inclosed all the accts discharged as first mistris Cumming for the

1 grave cloaths per acct disch	£1-01-1
2 To Robt Robertson per act disch	2-15-2
3 To Ch Lindsay, baker do	1-17-6
4 To John Ramsay do	0-12-7
suumea	6-06-3
depensed by Mr Smyth iron handles to coffin	0-10-0
Ropes 6d. tallow 8d. wax & glue 8d in all	0-03-0

to 2lb great candles	0-00-9
To a pound Rapee	0-01-4d
to half a stone candles	0-03-0
summa	7-06-0d

All the above articles for which there is no discharge were bought by Mr Smyth and are payed by the £7-6s my wife received, there was a sixpence deduced of the price of the Rhine which is in my hands, but Betties gown makeing linning and firreton to the taill comes to 38d., from which deduce the above 6d remains resting by you and thirty pence

Madam, I'm sorry friends have been so slow of comeing to a resolution in your affairs. Balgowan is now at Bath and will not be home before the beginning of June and Sir Stewart Threipland is North at General Gordons, so that it is not possible for me to know these gentlemens minds soon. I had a promise from both of them that they would go into any measure I would go into at the same time as there was no offer made no money nor seriously proposed Both gentlemen were resolved to adjudge whenever any other Creditor began, and as Mr Geo Robertson is going on, I do not know but Sir Stewart may have done something that way, however how soon he comes from the North I shall know what he has done and if he will accept this for security for the composition. Your friends would seriously consider the state of your affairs and make offer of as much ...with your own safety. the creditors will be easier.. the less confusion since your mother in law is dead, no doubt the creditors will readily say they ought to have the greatest dividend as there is nothing can be is..madam, your mst humble sert. Ja SMYTH

1757 Instrument of Sasine in favour of Charles Stewart in favour of the lands of Kynachan. 31 Jan, 1757. Borrowing £1,000 Scots

1757 Instrument of Sasine in favour of Charles Stewart of Innervack over the lands of Kynachan. 31 Jan, 1757
Borrowing £1,000 Scots. HS of Fincastle. CS of Bohally

1757 All & Upon the lands of Kynachan the 23 July 1757 in the presence of the notary public 2 witnesses hereto subscribing compeared Henry Stewart of Fincastle as Attorney & Prob for and in name of Jean Mercer Lady Kynachan Relict of the deceased David Stewart of Kynacahan whose Power of Attorney & proxy was clearly known to me Notary publick, And represented that James Stewart of Tullochcroisk by himself & tennents had incroached upon the known marches and Limits of the Estate of Kynachan by pasturing his herds within the Wood of Kynachan east of the Burn called Aldanashian & by Building hutts & Bothy & Sheallings thereon and other such Acts of Property Not withstanding that by the few rights granted by the Duke of Atholl to the said David Steuart his heirs etc the property of the said estate of Kynachan has the sole and only right to the property of the whole lands of the Wood of Kynachan from that water of Tummell to the tops of the hills and westward to Tullochcroisk and the only rights of pasturage within the same and other acts of property excepting the woods growing between the burn of Glackquair Achlea and top of Dachrae and to Tullochcroisk which is referred to his Grace, And having found the cattle belonging to the said Jas Stewart and his teneants pasturing within the said bound. And that they had built.... particularly at the place called Lairichanluie And Westward and were possessed by James Deor, John Stewart, D: Stewart elder & Dougal Stewart younger, tenents in Tullochcroisk And these or the said Henry Stewart for 7 in name of foresaid made civil Interruption against the said encroachment by throwing down parts of the stones, timber and thatch of the said Bothy and turning their cattle up. And protested that these encroachments should not impede rights.....of

Kynachan and the said Jas Stewart should desist between 6 & 7 of the afternoon forsaid date before John Robertson yr at Bridge of Kynachan and Michael Stell, mason at Dunkeld. Attestor Henry Butter

1760 7.6.60 Indenture of RS as law apprentice. It is contracted between James Richardson writer in Perth. On the one hand and Robert Stewart of Gairth with advice and consent of Robt Stewart Fleming of Moness, Charles Stewart of Bohally, Robert Menzies at Kirktown of Weem & Robert Stewart Writer in Edinburgh. Binds for 3 years. d a merk for each day absent without leave. Be loyal to Richardson. 600 merks scots 'to know the same as himself..bed and board according to his station... Before these witnesses Patrick Stewart merchant in Perth and the said John Balmain (apprentice to Richardson)

At Kirktown of Weem the seventh day of the said month of June and year as forsaid Robert Menzies, writer in Coshviel and Archibald Campbell Tenant in Tayinloan.

PAT STEWART witness. JOHN BALMAIN witness. ROBT MENZIES witness. ARCH CAMPBELL witness

Jas Richardson, Rob Stewart, Ro Menzies, Rob Stewart, Robt St Flemyng, Charles Stewart.

1760 Received by Thos Bissett factor for the D of A from Lady Kynachan 100 merks scots being the feu duty for the lands of Kynachan for 1760. 13.2.61. Thos Bissett

1761 Jean Mercer borrowing £120 stg from John Stewart in Leidnabrileich and Alex Stewart, his natural son. 5th Feb 1761. CHARLES STEWART, Bohallie. CHARLES STEWART in Mains of Kynachan. JM (discharged by Fear Gart 22.6.82)

1763 Kynnachan 20th Nov 1763. This day wee took out from among our papers a receipt granted by Alexander Stewart of Kinnaird to the Deceast Mrs Jean Mercer our mother for one hundred pounds sterling in part payment of a greater sum due by her Bond to him which receipt is sent to our doer at Edinburgh to be delivered to Kinnaird at Tranoacling the said Bond with Kinnaird which Bond is to be assigned over to Alexander and John Stewarts and this acknowledgement we have placed where the receipt was found. JANET STEWART. EUPHEME STEWART

1764 Dear Miss, I received your favour with the money you sent which pays the bond I had of your mother's and all the bygone annual rents that were resting thereon. I have discharged the bond as you desired and inclose it herewith and if there's any further security needful for securing you it shall be granted on demand. I only wish you have not in any way straitened yourself by this as I was not wanting the principal sum at this time but if it serves your purposes I am satisfied and return you thanks for good payment. As to what you say of the civilities I showed you and your sister, it is what I owe the memory of your worthy parents whose memory will ever be dear to me and I must own that your own virtuous behaviour engages me not a little to do for you what is in my power. I thank God my wife's cold is quite gone and she is in perfect health as is Peggy Mercer, and we all join in kind compliments to you, your sister and Bohalies family and I am affectionately Your obt & Hum sert. JAS SMYTH. Perth 12.4.64

1764 Account of the funerall expenses of Thomas Stewart in Lidigan and Ann Dow his wife who were interred the 15 August 1764

Pd James Cargill's Accompt for Sugar

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pd William Thomson's Accompt for Bread	11	4	
pd Duncan Robertson's Do for two coffins	1	1	0
Mrs Dow's Ditto for Linnen			15
Pd For the Grave and Mort Cloaths		14	
Pd William Stewart's accompt for Whisky	1		
Pd Donald McIntyre's Do for Do			9 10
Pd James Wilson's Do for Ale and Whisky	1		

6	5	1	
Archibald Menzies, surgeon his ditto			10 9

15	10	£	6
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1765 Edinburgh Sat 20th July, 1765. My D Bobie, Your favours of the 17th I received this day and immediately delivered the letter I enclosed out of my own hand. Miss Thriepland had no answer, but you have a letter from the Doctor and the vomits as directed by his Receipt, and as I cannot find any opportunity you had better run an express to Perth for the rest of the Receipt if it is needful. I am very much concerned for good Mrs Stewart's distress, and I am hopeful Providence is kinder to her poor Man and Bairns than deprive them of her, as her death would be an irreparable loss to them below. Alas! what could they do without her. I expect you have ere now been with Ballechin and since you are to be at Perth, I much approve of coming here for your clothes, and that the Dr should likewise have a new shell of whatever pleases her fancy best. I hope it will be the last she will have use for in Committing Matrimony, as I sincerely pray you may live to an old age together with a fine young family about you. I only hinted Jeannie Reid's going north upon chance, and I really don't know if she would go in reality, or not, if asked. I shall be entirely of the Drs opinion as to being private or public etc whatever method she inclines I shall be happy to make one, and shall be glad to hear from her when she can conveniently write me. I am sorry to hear of your grandfather's distress but I hope he will get the better of this complaint, tho of course he must soon now make the happiest change. Good wishes to the --- yrs ROB STEWART

1766 MAR CONTRACT. FEAR GART AND JANET STEWART OF KYNACHAN. Garth described as one merkland of Garth commonly called MARKMORE, 3 merkland of LEIDIGAN, 3 merkland of OVERBLAIRISH and that Pendicle thereof called TEICHNADALLOCH with brewseat and maltbarn MILN OF KELtNEY, 2 merkland of INCH OF GARTH, 3 merkland of NETHER BLAIRISH. Pension for Janet of £600 Scots. All specified & Contained in a Decreet of Adjudication, Cognitionis Causa dated the 29th day of April 1752 years, obtained at the instance of the said deceased Mrs Jean Mercer Mother to the said Miss Janet Stewart before the Sheriff Substitute of Perthshire against the said deceased John Stewart as lawfully charged to enter to the said deceast David Stewart his Father & the Tutors & Curators of the said John Stewart (if he any had) for their Interest, the abbreviate of which adjudication is duly recorded 7.5.53 as also in a Charter of Adjudication 7.5.53 by decd Jas, D of A in favour of JM & in instrument of sasine 27.6.53 As also in a Decreet of Adjudication Cognitionis Causa dated 25th Oct 1752 obtained at the instance of Wm Stewart (therein designed Merchant and Late Provost of

Perth ..JM acquired right by Disposition and Assignment from Wm Stewart 16.3.61 And which lands..in Decreet of Adjudication 10.6.1752 obtained at the instance of Mr George Robertson of Edradynat, Minister of the Gospell before the Lords of Council & Session against the sd decd JS, as lawfully chargd to enter Heir the the said Decd David Stewart his father & Tutors & Curators (if he any had) for their interest an abbreviation of which Decreet of Adjudication was duly recorded upon 8.7. said year And which Decreet of Adjudication last above mentioned sum of money therein contained Grounds of Debt, Lands and others thereby adjudged were disponed by Geo Robertson in favour of Henry Stewart Fincastle 8.12.55 And the lands are in Decreet of Adjudication Cognitionis Causa, dated 4.5.53, obtained at the instance of John & Alexander Robertson in Dunmay in Glenshie agst Janet and Euphemia 26.6.53 taken over by Henry Stewart Fincastle 21.12.56 which Janet Mercer took over 11th Mar 1757 and gave to Janet 14.8.61 registered in Book of Sessions 6 July 1765 who infetted her hub heirs etc ending with Euphemia and also for the debts viz 810 merks in DS's bill to late Arch Menzies of Shian dated 31 July 1742 payable 11th Nov
737 merks scots in DS's bill to David Crie in Toldownie, 14.2.44 payable Mart
1050 merks DS's bill to John & Alex Lyons, 28.6.44
two thirds of the pricipal sum of 500 merks scots DS'S bond to William Miller, Mason in Dunkeld 6.1.36

1766 Edinburgh, Mon 28 April, 1766. My Dear Bob, Your being from home I supposed has prevented your getting my two last letters by a Rannoch man Deor to which I shall soon expect your answer. Two posts ago I received yours of the 22nd from Perth, and I am vexed your Garth tenant has turned out so wretchedly, which must involve you in trouble and expense, but surely your information about him at his entry has been very bad; for if I remember I think you wrote me at the time that both these tenants were in good circumstances; however as it has turned otherwise there is no help. Make the most of it, and be easy as it is a good maxim you know, what cannot be cured ought to be endured with patience, and for my own part it is always my endeavour to banish every cross accident and even the thought of it immediately after it happens. You acted very improperly in allowing the creditors to carry off his stocking till the crop was in the ground as you could have legally stopped that as trustful to your Hypothick, beside you know Labouring Caule can't be poinded in seed time, so by your own inadvertancy you have the trouble of sowing the ground, and beware of this in time coming of illhace ever be your misfortune to be again so situated. My former letter will give you all what I have yet learned of Kinnaird's affairs. I wonder how your Grandfather holds it out so long.

I write Effie to Perth by this conveyance of our Ranoch Cousine Mrs McDonald who I wish never to see again, as she has plagued me extremely about her little affairs which her own stupidity has made inextricable. I am glad Jessie is doing well again, and I hope your Athole jaunt has been agreeable and of benefit to her. Is she growing yet? I hope to find her almost square by the time I have the pleasure of saluting her again. I shall rejoice to be even a Granny of her making. May all that is good preserve her is the sincere prayer of her and your affect friend. RS
Compliments to all friends - I have opened my letter again to tell you Jeanie Reid is now better and I hope out of danger. If she continues to recover she is to be at Megerny next month about the end of it for the goat whey when Jessie and you will have a visit of her. Poor sweet lassie, I was in great distress about her as I thought it a pity so much good nature, fine disposition, health bloom and strength should go to the other world in the prime of youth. I had something else to tell you but have

forgot it so farewell. Yes; now I recall. First, why do you never send me the Gun. Cunnynghame plagues me for it and reset he and his little wifie for these mottled peafowls at Taymouth. If any mischief has befallen your Grandfather's apply to Tait. if he can give you a pair, if not I can get a few eggs from him and have them hatched, whenever the birds are fit to be transported they will be sent for. It is on you to hire a man to bring them down. Write to me particularly as to this that I may show them the letter because they won't believe that I have wrote. - Adieu

1766 Edinburgh 25 June 1766, My dr Bob, I received yours of the 9th and 12th inst. The peafowl came safe, and Dr Jessie has a thousand thanks for them, and pray give mine to Peter for the Cock. Mrs C gave the man 3s to himself, tell me what more you gave him for expenses. Mr C was here when the man came to Fife, by which means Kattie did not get the ducks and hens he intended for her, which is owing to my thoughtlessness in not mentioning it to Mrs C when I was over, but they shall go by Dewar. My head is as grey now as it can be and I am glad Jessie is likely to make it white, poor dear soul I pity her vastly for what she suffers but like other wives I know she'll bear it patiently for the happy thoughts of being a mother. That kind providence may care for and preserve her is the sincerest wish of him who, next to you, likes and esteems her most. My love to her. Tell Effie from me she is a sad lassie. I'll be evens with her yet. My best wishes to her & Miss Rob, and tell them it is a very stupid sort of an operation for them to be hugging each other & if either of them will change for me that I am their hum. servt. I see your grandfather is at last travelled on the long journey which awaits us all. He was a good man and ripe for it, but I am pretty sure I'll not see his years. You was to write me fully which, which I now daily look for, with a copy of the Will, If you have not overtaken this don't neglect it longer, and pray be fully particular as to everything. Peter should now enter without delay in Inchgairth, and you have here enclosed a letter for him to transcribe and sign for serving him heir male of his father to entitle him to get a precept of clair from the Duke which I have already scroled & revised by Mr McKenzie and when infest will make the proper substitution to alter the former. I observe you have paid Betty Foss which is well, and that you are all now on your own bottoms. Good luck to you with all my heart. Compliments to all at Foss, ?Duneaves & ?port and am in haste, Yrs affect RS. Consult with the Provost about sending Robie to be a plaisterer, and pray why don't Fincastle & you say something about Kinaird's accounts. He is impatient & Duns me for an answer

1766 To Mr Robert Stewart of Gairth at Kynnachan. Ship Britannia Capt Archd McLarty Whitehall 24th July 1766. Dr Rob, I wrote your wife the 12th Instant acquainting her of my arrival at this place the 7th of last month and of my being in good health but I expect your letter will come to hand first as hers went by London, by one Mr Dallas, who was to deliver the letter to my uncle at Edinburgh. I send this by my good friend Capt McLarry of whose kindness my uncle will inform you as I have no time to spare just now as my companion, Rob Stewart Findynate is confined to his room with a sore that he has upon his leg, which makes me have the more to do. I wrote my Uncle and you from St Kitts by a vessel that was to sail from that the 5th of June, giving you an accounting of our long passage. I have desir'd my Uncle to buy some jackets, a pair of Black Stockings, Breeches as much Nankeen as will make 2 pair to be sent to the Country to be made by Thomas Fleeming as he's got my Measure, if not let him take yours. Tell him to give any cloathes he makes for me some allowance as am grown no less since I came to the Island, and just now much lustier than ever you seed me. You'll be surprised at my sending for cloathes so soon,

but by they arrive I'll be pretty needfull as I have brought some that I cannot make use of in this climate, John Stewart has made all my shoes too little, I have sent for a pair of Charles Stewart's making, I'll be obliged to buy before they come to hand. I have also desired my Uncle to send me Arms, as they cannot be wanted here. I beg you would ask the favour of my Uncle Better to send me the small sword he has as it will be of no service to him, and of great service to me. I hope he'll grant me the favour. Innernahyle's daughter I have not seen since she came to the Island, Her husband & her promis'd Mr Stewart to be here before now but none of them came, the wife would have been much wiser to stay at home. I believe she intends going soon, tho its not fully resolv'd on yet, I beg you'll mention nothing about her going home. Some nights after I came here, there was three or four shocks of an Earthquake felt all over the Island. I promis'd to write Effie but am afraid I can't perform it. Write me where Charles Stewart Innernahyle stay[] the Baillie wou'd write me a few lines []ing what's become of Jock & how I may direct for him if my mother cou'd conveniently spare a pair or two of sheets & a pillow case or two they would be very acceptable. I long to hear if Clemmie has got the better of her sickness. I must conclude as am going to the field where I must stay till Dinner time. Remember me in the kindest manner to all friends. & I remain Dr R: Your ever affect Brother. CHA: STEWART. Goodbye boy & get the sword

1766 To Robert Stewart of Gairth Esqr at Keynachan, with 2 parcells. Dear Sir, I was favoured with yours with the agreeable accounts of your becoming a father for the continuation of which with the speedy recovery of the agreeable mother I heartily wish for. I likewise received the £2 and has according to your desire paid your cess window lights & house tax and send enclosed discharges with as such of the necessaries you wanted which with the ?? you please receive from the bearer. As to Richard Buist's Disposition if after the trouble you have taken already you would take the trouble of sending down a copy of the scroll it would be obliging. I would not desire the original scroll as possibly before the matter comes to an issue betwixt the parties you as the writer of the deeds may be examined by order of the Court of Sessions ? would be improper you should want the originall yourself in that event. If you have not time to find it soon you may put it under cover to Mr Duncan, as I may possibly leave Perth in a short time. There is no manner of News in this place since I wrote to you last. When heard you of your brother Charles? I long much to hear of his success. I conclude with complts to all the family at Keynachan and Portnellan and wishing you and your consort the enjoyments of wedlock & Bless'd with a thriving Beautifull offspring I most sincerely am Dear sir, Yours with the Greatest friendship. CHAS: STEWART. Perth 11 November, 1766

1767 Inventory of the Household furniture presently in the House of Kynnachan 13th November 1767

Inventory of Table things and other Articles committed to Donald's Charge
A stone Turine. Ten Soup plates. three dozen and ten flat plates. Nineteen ashets. Fifteen Silver Spoons. A large Dividing spoon, a pair of silver jugs. a Silver Castor. a dozen Silver hafted knives & forks. eleven knives and twelve forks with black hafts. five small knives with black hilts. twelve knives & eleven forks common kind. a cruet with four glasses. four salt pots. a stone mug, and a black japand mug. a large carving knife and fork. a pair mahogany candlesticks. a pair japand ditto with snuffers and Extinguishers. three pair brass candlesticks & two odd ones. A pair of snuffers. four pair of tongs, three pockers & a shovell. three pairr of Bisirems.

Table Linens: A dozen damask napkins and one table cloth. Two dozen napkins & three table cloaths large figure Mark J.M. Eleven napkins & one Table Cloath, rose figure Mark J.O. Two dozen Do & four table cloaths, dam broad Mark J.M. Five napkins Stewart's checker Mark J.M. One dinner and one brakefast table cloaths Mark J.O. Eight table cloaths bird's eye Mark J.S. Four coarse table cloaths birds eye mark g. Eleven coarse napkins & eleven tools Do Mark G.

Two dozen & three fine hand tools Mark J.S.

Thirteen brakefast napkins Snowdrop Mark JS

Bed Linnens: eight pair linnen sheets Mark J.M. Five pair tweeling Do. mark J.M. Three pair coarse tweeling Do Mark G. Three pair linnen sheets 67 Mark J.S. Eight pair pillow cases marked differently. Nine pair ditto mark J.S. One white quilted and one printed bed covers, Four feather beds. Three bolsters & six pillows. five chaff beds & four bolsters

Blankets: Three pair & a half blankets fine Mark G. Four pair & a half ditto coarse Mark G. six pair fine blankets striped blue on edge Mark J.M. two pairs ditto striped on edge with red Mark J.M. Four pair ditto checkered red & white Mark J.M. Four pair & two half blankets checkered. Mark J.S. Three half sheets for servants.

1767 Edin, Sunday 13th Dec, 1767. My Dear Bob, I wrote to you the 28th ult and have since received yours of the 30th ult with a post script from my sweet little friend, which gave me real satisfaction notwithstanding the distress of the young one who I flattered myself might get the better of her illness as Infant's come through a great deal, witness Willie, but yours of the 3rd current put and end to my hopes and as she suffered so much I should think Jessy will feel the loss of her the less because looking on the innocent in such distress must have tortured the mother and all concerned. She has made the ----change and I know Jessy's good sense will not allow her to pine at this stroke of providence. She has been favorably dealt with herself for which I am sure she'll be thankful, and while Willie is spared to her, she ought not to complain and you are both young enough to have more. My only fear is her milk may be troublesome to her, but I have not heard from you. I flatter myself she does well and another year will still make her fitter for a nurse. My blessing to her and best wishes for her preservation and a long life.

I can say nothing about the Knight --?-- I have your sentiments on mine of 28th ult and a copy of the Protest and Answer by you made in case you differ in opinion from me. Your confusion has made you forget that I wanted the Mem & Opinion anent the Kyn papers annexed you have the form of letters from Jessie & Effie for carrying on that service which send me with the Mem & opinion.

Poor Kinaird was buried last Friday. His death was a desireable event to him I dare say as he was in the greatest straits for money. My love to Effie with compliments to other friends and family and believe me ever, Yrs affect. ROBT STEWART. PS I have paid Bohally's Bill to Wilson but the man not being in town could not get it indorsed, so take a receipt from Bohally for the money in the meantime

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Kyn Dec 1767. Sir, I hereby with consent of Robert Stewart of Gairth, my husbd, authorise you to take out a ?brieve from the Chancery, for serving me one of the two Heirs portioners of David Stewart of Kyn my father in terms of the Contract of Marriage between him and Janet Mercer my mother. Exped the served before any judge competent and retour the same to the Chancery for doing whereof this shall be sufficient warrant from Sir Your humble servants JS.RS

Effie to transcribe the above leave---the consent as a warrant from her al-- repay. Forgive this hurried scribble having many letters on hand today.

1767 Sir Robert and Lady Mary Menzies present their kind compts to Mr & Mrs Stewart of Kynachen wish them much joy of their young son who they hope has got the better of his late distress They are anxious to know how Mrs Stewart recovers, & how the Child does; they join in kind compliments to Miss Stewart & Bohally & his Lady Miss Ferguson presents her best compliments. Castle Menzies. 29 Oct

1767 Addressee is Mr Robert Menzies at Kirktown of Weem, care of Messrs Cargill & McDuff Dunkeld

Edr Wed; 15 July 1767. My Dear Bob, I am now two letters in your debt but can't at present enter into particulars, I am so driven out of my senses further than that. I am pleased with the accounts you gave me of the contents of the letter that miscarried. It is like this person and just what I thought should have been done tho I could never venture to say so because of my connection. Probably next Sunday I may write to you fully on this subject. The inclosed letter from Charlie I got yesterday which return me after you have taken a copy of it. I have a letter from Joseph of the same date who is well and says "I am at a loss what trade to advise for Bob, a Bricklayer, Harnessmaker or Saddler are the best trades in case of him coming here, but his own choice I would let him have. John should learn to make wheels as they are much and allwise wanted here" Those are his own words Consult them with Foss and give me your opinions. Joseph will write all his friends & to Jessy. It is a comfort to them to know he is now well in which I most sincerely rejoice. This goes open and directed to our good friend the provost who will cover and continue it to you after seeing the annexed state and fate of poor Douglass who lost his cause yesterday by the president's casting vote. It is thought this hard judgement will be reversed on an appeal leaving him without father or mother Sister or brother or any relation on Earth for the evidence on which he is condemned does not give him in law other parents - pitiable situation. Mind me to my dear father, Effie, the Young Hero and all friends and Yours affect RS
To Mr Rob Stewart

For Douglass
Strichen
Kains
Pitfour
Affbet
Gardenston
Coalston
Monboddo

To Hamilton
Alemore
Kennet
Bayarg
Ellcock
Stonefields
Harls
Justice Clerk

President gave his casting vote against Douglass

1768 4.2.68. Dr Robert, I received yours with five pounds enclosed and I was heart sorry to hear Mrs Stewart being so long distressed this will serve for a receipt till we will meet I expect to get in your wheat first week. I will acquaint you how soon It's ready that you may send a horse for it. I have a Puckle lint at Kynardicky with Ann Stewart please send her ward to send it to your house that you would send down your horse that comes for the flower Please write a line to Mey Stewart your uncle daughter to send the money she owes me. My bairns and I joins with our best wishes to you Mrs Stewart and Miss Effy. I am your sincere Aunt while, Ann Stewart

1768 Mrs Stewart, Kynnachan, to be opened by none Else

My dear, dear Jessie (if I may call you that),

It is impossible for me to excuse the step I have taken so contrary to you and all the rest of my friends but I do not care for all the world so long as you and good, good Robie stay well, and once before I die are reconciled to me. What shall I say, my only dear sister? Do not grieve for me; it is not worth your while tho' I declare not all the world can give me any satisfaction if you are not well and, Jess, (since I tell you all), it was only on your account that this did not happen much sooner. 'Tho I had on my knees done you all the service in my power, I could never repay the half of what I owe you and your good husband. For God's sake take care of your self and be not cast down about me. Wherever I go I'll always hear of you, tho I will not pretend to think that you would write to me or acknowledge me in the least. Yet, though it were two hundred miles, I'd come and see you in dead of night tho you should kick me with your foot. Heaven grant you good health and long life. Your welfare, Jess, but you will not believe me, is nearer me than my own. For me, I'm like one out of the world and there is no great matter what happens to me but I hope my crime is mostly in the eyes of men and will be forgiven by my God. I dare say you will not have the patience to read this but I beg you'll give it to no other body. There is nobody to blame in this but myself. I had no confidant, neither had he which made it be so well kept up. I hope Robie will not follow the foolish custom of the world in going after me. What pleasure could he have in bringing me back to the country to affront himself and make a show of me? For I would neither eat nor drink a bit after such a thing happening in my own Country. O my blessing, my blessing be forever with you. O take care of your own health. I left my Perth accounts for Robie to pay. He'll be angry but I could not help it. Farewell my dear, dear Jess. Let nobody see this. O forgive me Jessy and God, Robie and you forgive. I care no more.

14th March 1768. (in another hand) Left by Euphemia Stewart on her Table when she went off

1768 22.3.68. Know all men by these present that I Euphemia Stewart youngest daughter of the deceased David Stewart of Kynachan procreata between him and the also deceased Jean Mercer his wife, with the special advice of Mungo Reid, my husband and I the said Mungo Reid for myself and as taking burden on me for my said spouse, and we both have mutual advice and consent considering that the said Jean Mercer did by disposition and assignation dated 14th August 1761 years dispose convey and make over to Janet Stewart her eldest daughter her Heirs and Assignees her ... irredeemably all and whole the Estate of Kynachan particularly hereafter mentd with the sundry adjudgements thereof in her favers nanalled in the therein and all debts and sums of money and movables of every kind and all debts and sums of money and moveables of every kind that should be due or belong to her at her death as the said disposition kept in the books of Session 6 July 1765 years more fully bears and that the said Jean Mercer did of even date with the said disposition grant to me the said Euphemia Stewart a Bond of Provision whereby she bound and obliged herself and the said Janet Stewart to pay to me my heirs and sssignees the sum of £500 Sterling and that the first term of Whit or Martinmas that should happen after her death with annual rent thereafter during the nonpayments and did thereby also legate and bequeath to me the half of her body cloths, feather beds and bedcloths with bed and table linen Providing al I should accept of the same in full of all bairns part heirs legitum portion every of..whatsoever which I could either ask or claim as heir to the said Jean Mercer & DS or by through the contract of marriage ..said pa and ma and

that I should be obliged by acceptance (anticipation) thereof discharge all such claims, and..lo...in favour of the said Janet Stewart all rights I could claim as one of the heirs portioner to DS
William Walker. Patrick Stirling. Writers in Edinburgh 22nd Mar 1768

1768 Edinburgh. May 16th 1768. My dear Robie, I received yours of the 23rd April by your uncle and would have answered it before now had I either the courage to sit down or words to express my thoughts but it is impossible for you to know my thoughts unless you had an eye to look into my heart there to see the greatest distress that ever lodged in a human breast tortured with reflections of my past conduct. I may now wish with poor Bonskeid to be rid of memory and reflection. I'm sure my life is much more unhappy than his was tho I hope in God my crime is not so great. O, may I be happy in the next world for I find my time in this to be a scene of misery. O, Robie what shall I say? No words can express my situation. O, that I had dropped down dead that fatal night that I left your house and put an end to my own happiness. There is nothing in this world but crosses and misfortune and when it pleases God to keep us from any, we wilfully draw them on ourselves.

I have one favour to ask of you, not to believe or hearken to any malicious thing said of me, for your uncle has told me that there is a great deal said which I'm certain is false. There is too much truth tho there be no addition made by anybody. I hear Charles at the bridge is very busy saying a great many things of me to the country people but you may give him my compliments and tell him that ungratefulness is worse than witchcraft and I'm sure he is guilty of it when he would say anything of me. The old byword is true when a stone is once in the dieth everybody that passes puts there for on it to put it the further down. Betty Duer, her sister and brother-in-law is very basic caning you a great many lies but had you heard what they said sometime ago you would not give so much credit to the stories of me now. Tho I be at a distance I'll maybe be revenged on them yet before they leave this world. They pretend they knew of it before. If they did, why did they not tell you of it then which would be showing their regard for the f-family (as they say) much more than speaking so much of it now when it will not mend. It is not their regard for either you or me but their own private reasons that makes them pay you and Jess so many visits on this occasion. But I most like all other criminals hold my head low and my hand on my mouth. Nobody need reproach me, Robie. I have enough in my own breast. A bitter word is not at all so hard on me as a kind one that stings me to the very heart.

O Robie. Forgive blunders and nonsense for I do not know what I say. My mind is so full of confusion that I'm many time afeared my reason may leave me altogether. Farewell. If you love me, pray for my having a short life. That God may prosper you and grant you a long and happy life is the sincere prayer of the most miserable of her sex. Phem. Stewart

1768 Y (dateless) Know all men by these present us John Stewart of Foss, Charles Stewart of Bohally, Robert Stewart of Gairth & Robert Stewart, writer in Edinburgh, trustees nominated by the contract of marriage aftermentioned Whereas the now deceased Mrs Jean Mercer, relict of the deceased David Stewart of Kynachan by a Bond of provision dated the 14th August 1761 Bound and obliged her and Janet Stewart her eldest daughter to pay to Euphemia Stewart her youngest daughter her heirs executors and assignees the sum of £500 sterl. money and that ahead against the first term of Whitssunday or Martinmas that should happen next and immediately after her the said Mrs Jean Mercer's decease, with a fifth part of the said prinll sum of liquidate penalty in case of ffeuillie and the due and ordinary annual rent of the said principal sum from and after the said

term of payment during the not payment. And that by a post nuptial contract of marriage bearing the date of 22nd march 1768 entered into between Mungo Reid, mercht in Edin, son of Hugh Reid, tenant in Ballinarn on the one part and the said Euphemia Stewart, then his spouse on the other part. She in contemplation of the foresaid marriage, and for the other causes therein specified disponded and assigned to and in favour of all and sundry others therein mentioned any two whereof to be a quorum, the forsaid principal sum of £500 ster contained in the Bond of Provision above narrated, with the said fifth part more of liquidate penalty in case of failure and the legal Ind of the said principal sum from the term of Martinmas 1767, But in that trust for the uses ends and purposes therein after specified viz that the said trustees should make payment to the said Mungo Reid and Euphemia Stewart of the interest or annual rent of the forsaid prin sum of £500 ster at least such part thereof as shall not be employed as therein allowed of during their joint lives, and after the decease of the said Euphemia Stewart to the issue of the marriage to whom the ffee of the said principal sum is thereby declared to be long deducing from the said annual rent the expenses of executing the trust With power to us the said trustees to appoint from time to time ffeutors for uplifting and receiving all the sums of money before assigned and managing disposings and reemploying the same for the ends and purposes therein before expressed and it is thereby declared that it should be lawful to and in the power of the acting trustees at any time thereafter they should think proper to pay over to the said Mungo Reid and Euphemia Stewart any part of the trust estate not exceeding the sum of £100 sterl to be employed for furnishing a house, stocking and plenishing a ffarm or otherwise for the Support of the said Mungo Reid his heirs..in case the said Euphemia Stewart his wife should predecease him without leaving issue of the said marriage And whereas it is inconvenient for us personally to execute the said trust therefore we hereby in virtue of the power above narrated nominate..the said Mungo Reid to be our ffactor to the effect underwritten.to uplift not only the interest unpaid but also the £100 and the interest on the balance..

1769 Duntanlich 5.7.69. Sir, Some doubts having arose about the extent of the servitude pressable by me and my tennants of Duntanlich for carrying millstones for the mill of Kynachan to which my lands are thurled, in order for the future to obviate any differences in relation thereto and for ascertaining the number of men and horse I oblige me and my heirs to send out six men and six horses when a bed stone is to be carried hence and four men and four horses for a runner stone and the men and horses from my lands are to joyn with the tennants of your estate and to take a proportional share of the common and usual trouble and to be alowd the same privilege with your own tennants of the estate of Kynachan as to Drink and every other usual parquisite. I am your humble sert D.C.STEWART. to Robert Stewart of Garth.

1769 My Dear Bob, I believe you and I will wear out of acquaintance, nor do I recollect if I am in your debt for a letter as I am not in my room. Tell Charlie (who I hope mends apace) that his letters caught the Ship and that the cask of sugar and something else was sent by Effie to Perth two weeks ago accompanied by a letter to Annie & Care Effie ?Child will us thought make it out yet. The other things shall go to Perth in the first ship.

Since my last I had fresh applications from the decendants of our Highland Aunt about the legacies. In short Bob, I am tortured about this matter and liable to be dragged to a Court of Law by these people in case they got into hands whose benefit it is to give trouble. I was thinking to

call every soul of them in a multypointing before the Lords, these to dispute their performances, and me desired to pay the money to those who shall be found to have the least right, which would free me from any future trouble by Scots people at least, but this would be attended with such delay & expense that I'll run the hazard of fighting the first that may attack me, which will convince the rest and divide even the £400 now remitted & trust to providence to bring more to indemnify me of my past Expence & to come. This is more than some of them ment but I chose rather to forgive them than resent where it is not worthwhile. I shall therefore soon send you the discharges to be exected and then youll come to Perth & Maxton will give you the money whom I have made sensible that it is ample payment of your £80 Dranl. You are to get your aunt Urlar and Annie's shares which is £50 alongst with Charles Roy's I think you said, say how much you can spare me for never was there such a demand here as just now nor money scarcer by the Banks calling in their Credits which has brought general distress on us all, and if times don't mend for anything I know we shall all get bankrupt. My love amongst you and yours. Ever yours RS. Lay about Jessie and the babies and mend my Honey and don't refrain for the last years Union ---- and wife ?separaterience

1769 Dear Sir, No doubt but what you are dun'd with Solicitations either one way or other Especially after this manner but where shall people go for Counsel but where they're sure to have it and that soundly a part of the reason that induced me to ask your penetrating Counsel, and being assured by the former testimony or your goodness, you'll please advise the poor bearer my only Broyr how to act which I'll esteem equally the same, as it were conferred on me. And may you and Posterity have that yourselves and oys so long as your Craig Keynnichan have stones on it may you and issue abound in riches, and honour etc etc or much rather in the words of a well know poet.

Dum juga montis aper fluvios dum piscis amabit,
Dumque thymo pascentur apes, dum rore cicadae,
Semper honos, nomenque tuum, laudesque manebunt

Since My Lord went from this place Captain Campbell went with him, the Sherrif and all went from hince so that I have none here that I might have their advice so that I presume to Commit him intirely to your Directions, which I hope you'll please give him, will be a great addition to the many obligations I lay under. My wife and I with humility and in the kindest manner offer our best respects to your Good Lady and self. Her kindness to me I know not how to repay it when I was there, more Especially since I left your Country. I hear of her ecommendation behind me what I cannot requite may she be requited by the Mighty One whom Jacob found when he was left alone. Sir, please excuse this freedom and Trouble and obligge..Your obliged humble servant, DOND McINTYRE. Kenmore, June 10th 1769

1770 Lassintullich, 16th May 1770. Dear Sir, I happen to be in a place where good peats are not easy to get and it's from what is most contiguous to me of the hill of Tullochcroisk that I am served every year. I am still ill served for peats to make coals and it would be doing me a piece of good service were I allowed to cast a few a little east from Kynachanluig and near the Publick road as I intend to try the Carts as this few of them. This will be of no manner of hurt to any on the estate of Kynachan as they will never come so far for peats, and if ever the marches are straightened betwixt the Estate of Kynachan and the lands of Tullochcroisk this moss has a chance of being on this side. I am your truly devoted servant, Jo STEWART [Yr of Crossmount]

1771 Edin. Oct 25th 1771, Dear Robie, I write you a few lines having the opportunity of your Uncle's frank as I'm anxious to hear how Jess is and if the things sent by the Carrier went all safe home.

I hear Bohally has still some of the money which the Baillie left to his daughter Christy, in his hand. If he has you'll be so good as desire him when he sends it to direct it here to me as a great part of Christy and Lachlane's goods here are arrested by the creditors and I am bound for them to the Choirmaster's Box for near fifty shillings sterling which must be paid in a few weeks so I hope Bohally will send the money to answer at that time. Now Robie if you won't speak to Bohally about the money he owes me this long time if he cannot send it this winter I wish you would get a Bill from him as life is bound to none of us. I hope Betty will pay her stays at this term. O Robie it's long or any of them would do as much for me. I'll say nothing about Charlie as your uncle is writing you at this time but conclude with my best wishes to you, Jess, and the dear little bodies. Phem. Stewart

1772 Castle Menzies. 30 April 1772. Sir, Yesterday the Dykers from Dowally came here and I sent them to see the march where we propose to have the Dykes first made, viz. from where the March crosses the road leading to Rannoch and the Ditch or Dyke at Leitnabroilock. They have returned this day and say they will not undertake a Dyke, tho no more than six quarters high, under Eight Shillings Sterling the Road that is six ells in length. This being their opinion you'll please send there that you mentioned to see it and let me know as soon as may be convenient what they will undertake it for. I am to acquaint the Dowally men by the later end of next week whether they are to be employed.

Lady Mary joins with me in Compliments to Mrs Stewart and you and I am, Sir, your most humble servant, R. MENZIES

1772 Castle Menzies 23 June 1772. Sir, I received your letter by your Dyker yesterday but referred answering of it till I should know how those I have employed in the same Dyke, I mean that of Dunyollick were going on.

By the demand your man made for the Rood I do not think it necessary to agree with him: but intend to go on in the manner I am doing as quick as I can get them to do it.

There is no demands made on me for Grass for either Cow or Horse and indeed it is what I could not conveniently grant: for last week I sent for some weathers and when they arrive I must have the grass clean for them.

I am not lawyer enough to know what ought to be considered as Penal Statute but I have heard it said that cattle tresspassing upon bounds where they ought not to be, are as liable for being there in the night as in the day, and I don't remember to have heard in the Low Country where Herding is in practice - that there is any difference reckoned between day and night: if cattle be allowed to be in clean grass during the night very little will satisfy them through the day - I desired my grass keeper to shew the warrand or order I give him and you'll see I did not want to be very severe but at the same time I must necessarily have the grass keep that I may have the use of it this year.

You mention grass for your dykers cows and Horses. Rather than that the Dyke should not go on briskly I shall allow him to have one Cow and two Horses within the space of two hundred yards of the line of the Dyke on my side for four weeks from this date but I will not engage to allow it after that time without I grant him a new licence and he is to remember if either Cow or Horse comes farther tahn the 200 yds within the line of the Dyke they are to be liable to be poinded for having tresspassed and kept till paid for accordingly. I am Sir, Your most humble Servant. R MENZIES

Lady Mary joins with me in kind Compliments to Mrs Stewart and you

1772 To Mr Stewart of Garth with a box for Mrs Stewart of Kynnachan. My Dear Sir, Yours dated the 15th June does real honour to the clearness of your head and goodness of your heart what propitious moment have you? choice? sure the sun has shone with all his glory, the fields flatter'd you with their richest increase & even hobbie has chanc'd to smile to mollifie & sortten you, thr every line you are so kind, so gentle, that last not the superscription undeceiv'd me, I could not imagine what, I held in my hand to have been the produce of any but a family friend, it is so flowing and animated a diction. Believe me more then you I cannot flatter, tho I say that at any time you are fit to write me your intellectualls if not sparkling are always generous and sincere and since your letters only convey the simplest truths of the children's health and other valuable persons in your family, yet even then to know they would be agreeable and received with peculiar pleasure since your own production do not please you. I must tremble for the fate of mine I would quickly give up a task to which I am unequal did I not trust to your partiability on my behalf. In the name of all the Sex I thank thee for the pleasing truths fare am I from thinking it can be a new discovery to one of your penetrations but only the pride of man would not acknowledge it, a thousand thanks to your helpmate for confirming you in so favourable ideas of us but remember I will never come to a comparison of the qualities attributed to the Lord of Creation from upon revolving them, in my own mind, there is a triflingness in ours I cannot stand, but I would fare plead some exemption, but to conclude the subject both make an inimitable figure when they act with dignity and propriety in the station allotted them, I am committed now in a private stile of life how more merit and greater capacities than many whom make a shining figure in publick, but their fate is otherwise allott'd. Contentment is the duty of mortalls that cannot judge of the wise reasons why it was so. With pleasure I accept your friendship not as a mere acquisition, but a declaration of what has been some time of forming, no hasty connection have much chance of being lasting. Long have I expect'd your unsitting this country, could not you come down this month or next, is not most of the hurry of work over come dont make me selfish the circumstances would be extraordinary indeed that makes a sister so many years younger I wont say how many, cry impediment to my professment. I give you credit for your discernment of an old maid, your distinction is exceeding just, how agreeable may people make themselves in every station of Life by good nature and affability; but your advice the good is hardly possible, how can you expect all these good qualities to arise out of chagrin & disappointment that it is necessary I frankly allow, do explane how I happen to be a favourite with the old married man, but seldom with the young ones. A laird with five hundred a year, a professor of physik with as much & a Gallent all married, flattered me by their esteem & attention & I would find difficultie to muster up as many batchelors. I hope you will succeed for Willie has hardly any thoughts of going away soon. I thank you for your kind invitation but you are not aware what a walker I am now, no partie would you get without my attendance, shooting, hunting, fishing etc etc & then my pondrous figure, no animal yet made could with ease transport me half a mile, your Unkle when he ey'd me with amazement and exclaimd at the sight of so much heif and horse compacted in one person, seriously mammas sittinuation hinders all thoughts of seeing you. Tell Lady Foss I feel for hershe stay, maker is importaant for the servant seems to be a family peice My careless scralls will at least show I deserve the compliment of writing with ease but I am afraid you will think that no merit when the composition has none. I received your short note first but has given the other the preference in the answer. I hope Mrs Stewart's things will

please, have sent a muslin cap the shape I would like for my own wearing not indeed quite the present mode which cannot be worn without exceeding light hair in the middle which I thought would not be agreeable to her, have likewise sent a black stoll which can be worn at all times and I hope will be of more use than a necklace. I know with pain you now see yourself involved in epistolary debts but come I wont distress you, interest will be all I require until convenient. Preserve me from a man that cannot condescend to trifle agreeably & sometimes relax his deiven cares by amusement. I am led into this reflection by a man much too sensible for me. May such a one never be my lot for life, but I must manage my little stack of thought for fear you discover the vacancy too soon. How can you imagine any commission a trouble to me. I hope you will live to repent that narrow idea. Did I ever write you of Donald's promotion he has by Mrs Stewart's means got into Sir William Maxwell of Catherwood's, he has ambition that is laudable but is selfish to the last degree. What do you think of Mr Fordyce at London, The bank is breaking for upwards of three hundred thousand pounds. the ??llian of the house in which he is concerned is of universal detriment to this country. The notes of few banks are at this moment current, the linen trade is at a stand, capital merchants in Edinburgh has failed many Banker totter & even the traders in Perth will suffer, but in a little time the storm will blow over and all notes be again good. The said Fordyce is lately married to a fine young lady if even Lady Ann Lindsay whom her mother absolutely sold for the prospect and none the very foundation of ??happiness is luckie if a favourite author had not informed me, experience would before none convinced me that the strongest friendships are the least noisy of which my regard for Mrs Stewart is a strong instance.
Yours without parade. MARGARET MERCER July 8, 1772

1774 Articles and conditions of the Roup and Sale of a parcel of cows exposed to public Roup by Robert Stewart of Gairth at Kynnachan the 26th may 1774

1mo That the highest offerer sheall be preferred to the purchase and that no offer to be received under a sixpence sterling

2do That every purchaser shall be obliged to grant Bill for the sum offered payable at martinmas 1775, with a sufficient cautioner to the satisfaction of the exposer.

3tio That in case the highest offerer shall fail to find cautioner as aforesaid, the next highest offerer shall be preferred to the purchaser upon the same condidions, and so on ad infinitum. And the offerer failing to find cautioner shall be liable to pay to the Exposer the adds of the price between his offer and thatof the Bidder who shall be preferred to the Purchase by his failure;

4to The exposer nominates ans appoints John Stewart of Foss to be Judge of the Roup for determining all differences between the Exposer and Offerers, and between the offerers themselves

Roup Roll

Bill to John Stewart in Lick a Cow and a Calf	£3	5	0
Bill to Colonel Robertson in Druimchaoin a Cow	£3		
Bill to Robert Menzies in Farlieyerr a Cow and a Calf	£3	2	
Bill to Alexr Stewart in Pitkerril a Cow	£3	5	0
Bill to Robert Menzies in Farlieyerr	£7		
Bill to James Stewart of Crossmount a cow	£2	19	
Bill to do a cow and calf	£3	17	
Bill to do a cow	£3	61	
Bill to William Stewart at Bruihriath a cow	£3	8	
Bill to John McKewen at Lick a cow and calf	£2	19	
Bill to John Stewart Taylor A cow	£3	6	

Bill to Duncan Cameron in Camseireachbeg a mare etc	£4		
Bill to Arthur Forbes in Cary a Horse	£2	11	

Roup Roll of the Crops of Bear, Oats and potatoes on the farm of Frenich in Foss. Sold the 25th day of August 1787, payable Martinmas 1788

No of Lots	Purchasers Names				
1 load of Oats	Allan McDonal, Domnacuille		£2		
2 do	Robt Kennedy walker	£1	8		
3 do	Alex Forbes, kirktown		£2	6	6
4 do	Angus Stewart, Balnearn		14		
5 do	Foss	£5	5		
6 do	Ewan McLaren, Duntanlich	£4	10		
7do	do	£2			
8do	Foss	£3	3		
9 do	John McCulloch		£1	2	
10 do	Angus Stewart, Balnearn	£2			
11 do	John Forbes, schoolmr			£5	2
12 do	Jno Stewart & Co, Donaloalain	£3	16		
13 do	Ewan McLaren, Duntanlich		£4	10	
14 do	Potatoes John McCulloch		£1	4	
1 Bear	Allan McDonald, Domacuille		£4	10	
2 do	Ewan McLaren, Duntanlich	£4	7		
3 do	Robt Douglas, Lick	£4	5	6	
4 do	Ewan McLaren, Duntanlich	£3			
			59	18	
Total first roup				199	8 6
			259	6	6

GARTH DOCS

Case 3.8 Garth pre 1800 + sketch pads

17th c Dateless William Stewart of Drumcharry info concerning run of titles & suggest new title sought

17th c Dateless Memo re rights of Dunkeld over Drumcharry for William Stewart

17th c dateless grocer's bill Patrick Stewart

17th c dateless Horning ref to unidentifiable Stewarts

Dateless Memo for William Stewart, possibly connected with 1727 boundary dispute

1567 Copy Charter Drumcharry etc

Info William of Drumcharry concerning run of titles

Memo Dean of Dunkeld re lands of Drumcharry disposed of by E of Atholl to William Stewart grandfather of William Stewart of Drumcharry. feu duties. 1st page

End part horning 600 merks + £100 exs. Commissary Court books of Dunkeld ref to John Stewart of ?Overblairish

Compt of Pat Stewart grocery bill

1675 Part contract Alex Stewart & William Stewart principals with cautioner James & Pat. Robt Stewart of Fincastle witness. John Stewart in Overblairish writer

6.10.1667 Part horning or pinding Sir Thomas & William Stewart involved
Mar 167? precept of poinding D Robertson of Kincaigie, William Stewart of
Drumcharry. Receipt on back by Don Robertson of payment by William Stewart
at Auchtergaven 16.7.1679. Witness John Gray, my son in law
Mar 1658 Bond by Richard Webster of Innerbruss to Geo Webster in Balso?
for 200 merks. incomplete
Ref to bond by Stewart of Drumcharry of 9 Dec 1652 to Sir Thomas Stewart
of Grantully £788. Incomplete
Incomplete 1650s sasine Sir Thos Stewart to be infeft (£527.3s principal)
in lands of Drumcharry held by William Stewart. Probably security for
money owed
Dateless charter by Alex, Bish of Dunkeld to Patrick Stewart of Drumcharry
of liferent of church lands of Fortingall, Drumcharry & Ardisseth (Alex
Lindsay, bish, 1607-38)
Part assig by Sir Thos Stewart July 1613. Charge to enter heir to Sir Thos
Stewart of Grantully recently dead. John Stewart Androsone as nearest
apparent heir male, Sir James Murray of Tibbermore. John Stewart of
Arntullie as heir of line. Charge by William Stewart of Drumcharrie.
6 July 1613 & 22 July Messenger executes charge of 6 July
24 May 1622 Messenger executes charge for harm & oppression against
Archibald Menyers in Garth & Malcolm McQueen in Drumcharry who are to find
caution and lawbarrows.
5 Nov 1623 Commission from James Stewart commissary of Dunkeld to Alex
Mackenzie in Thome of Glenshee & Alex McIntosh in ?Dinimael to pay 100 &
200 merks to Katherine Mackenzie father's sister to late Robert Mackenzie
in ?Cuthile of Glenshee
20 March 1624 Act of Lords of Council at the instance of Dame Grissell
Menzies, relict of late Sir Thos Stewart of Grantully, James Ogilvy of
Clova & William Stewart of Drumcharry & for their interests against Thos
Craig & the late David Craig for 1,000 merks
8th March 1631 receipt James Stewart of ?Ludstell to William Stewart of
?Dun...hope of ?10 merks for stent for Mr James Ross minister at
Fortingall for crops 1621, 22, 23, 24
5 & 6 Feb + 18 March 1633 Execution of horning against Patrick McQueene
as principal & John Stewart & James Menzies as cautioners in Feb at
dwellings & in Mar at cross of burgh of Perth
2 Jan 1635 Execution by messenger of letter of horning as instance of
Patrick Stewart against Malcolm Makquene
25 March 1635 Charge with ref to stolen goods (2 mares and followers)
taken on 20 Feb by Patrick McQueene in Kynnaldie now in Boreland of
Fortingall & others at the instance of Patrick Stewart of Drumcharrie &
other assignees of the stolen goods
pre 1638 Charter by Alex Bishop of Dunkeld to Patrick Stewart of
Drumcharry of liferent of church lands of Fortingall etc. (Alex Lindsay
bish 1607-38)
1638 Info for Patrick Stewart re Drumcharry etc
20 Sept 1638 Receipt James Stewart to Patrick Stewart for stent 40 merks
(interesting but undeciphered Stewart witnesses)
8 Dec 1641 Letters of lawbarrows at the instance of William Stewart elder
son of late Patrick Stewart of Drumcharrie, James Stewart, fiar of
Duntanlich, Alex Flemyng son of late Alex F of Moness, Gilliechreist McKye
there etc... against John Stewart of Innerchynachane, John Stewart of
Overblairish, William, Neil Donald & John Stewart, his sons, William
Stewart in Achmoir, Neil Stewart son to James Stewart of Ardilie,
Elizabeth Stewart relict of late Patrick Stewart of Drumcharrie, Patrick
Mcquen in Drumcharrie & Donald Gear in Tomacroich for daily wrongouslie,
trouble & violenthe...trouble and molest the complainers, their wyfes,
bairns, men tennents & servants

1642 Alex Menzies of Comrie granted lands of Drumcharry by king & passes in 1648 to Stew of Drumcharry
3rd Oct 1643 Copy of registration of Sasine dated 1 Sept 1643 in favour of Alexander Menzies of Comrie following a royal charter of the lands of Port with homes, buildings, etc, formerly belonging to John Gyllot of Port and lands of Drumcharry which had belonged to William Stewart of Drumcharry (see 14 on progress of writes)
23 May 1644 Information for Patrick Stewart on title going back to 1566 & reciting progress of titles - attempt to establish title, dated on back 28.7.1638 but 1644 note at bottom ref to sending info to servitor of Thos Nicolson advocate
1648 Disposition Alex Menzies of Comrie to William of Drumcharry
1648 Disposition Alex Menzies of Comrie to William Stewart
16? Obiligement Thos Menzies, Baron of Comrie to William Stewart X2
c1650 Sasine Thos Stewart of Grantully infeted in lands of Drumcharry held by William Stewart. Probably as loan security
1652 connected with above
6.10.1653 Court of Apprysing concerning tack dated 9 Dec 1652 (1st page only)
7 July 1653 Letter of four forms Sir Thos Stewart on Drumcharry concerning bond for £748 dated 9.12.1652
13 Sept 1653 Execution of letters of four forms at the instance of Sir Thos Stewart against William Stewart of Drumcharry at Drumcharry
C1650 Pencilled trans marr. cont. Alex Fergusone in Bellyoukan & Mgt Stewart dau to Duntaulich
21 April 1656 Bond by William Stewart in Tomnagrew to William Stewart of Drumcharrie for 100 merks Neill Stewart of Campsie cautioner
?1660 Discharge Thos Mann to William Stewart
?1660 Assig by Sir Thos Stewart unsigned
17 July 1663 memo for Baron of Comrie on lands of Drumcharry (starts 1566)
1663 Bond Thos Menzies of Carse to Alex Stewart, Ardtraskirt
1663 Bond Thos Menzes of Carse to Alex Stewart in Ardtraskirt & Grissel his spouse
?1643/4 Sasine Alex Menzies of Comrie over Drumcharry X2
1647 Obligation Alex Menzies of Comrie of lands of Port and Drumcharry
27.10.1665 testament dative of Christian Robertson spouse of William Stewart of Drumcharry died June 1665. Daughters Beatrix Margaret, Elspeth, Jean, Susanna. Inventory of goods & debts held in common with her spouse. Confirmation
1658 Bond by Richard Webster of Innerbruss to Geo Webster in Balso?? 200 mks
1664 Receipt to William Stewart of Drumcharry for ?Fortingall lands
Oct 1666 Discharge Alexander Stewart of ?Duntanlich to William Stewart of Drumcharry concerns an assignation dated 12 Jan 1665 for £1000
1667 Horning involving Sir Thos & William of Drumcharry
1670 Stewart of ? discharges William of Drumcharry
5.4.1670 Decreet against William Stewart of Drumcharry at the instance of Thos Browne, servitor to Col James Menzies of Culdares, as assignee of a bond - money was owed by WS to Elspeth spouse of John second son of John Stewart of Ardsheal.
1670 Bond Patrick Stewart of D? to William of Drumcharry
1670 Demand Thos Brown v William Stewart of Drumcharry
7.11.1671 Testament Dative of John Stewart of Duntanlich died 1671. William Stewart of Drumcharry executor as creditor (incomplete)
17.6.1672 Discharge on back TB received £40 from WS
1672 Discharge Stewart to William Stewart
1675 Marriage Contract Alex Stewart & Mgt Stewart

1675 Part Contract Alex & William Stewart principals with cautioners James & Patrick
1675 Receipt for Drumcharry's grass rent from Atholl
1676 Complex Bond Menzies of Carse & Drumcharry to William Cochrane, merchant et al
1677 Discharge ?Stewart son of Malcolm Stewart of ?Portbane to William of Drumcharry
10.9.1677 Receipt by Alexander Stewart son of Deceased Malcolm Stewart of Innerslanie to William Stewart of Drumcharry for £500 Scots as tocher goods with his dauhter Margaret, marriage contract dated Dec 1674
1678 Receipt for William Stewart for his Fortingall lands sgd J Stewart
14.12.1678 Translation of a bond dated 20 June 1674 by Thos Menzies of Carse with William Stewart of Drumcharry as cautioner to William Ramsay of Marthlie for £240 Scots - assigned by Ramsay to Sir Thos Stewart of Grantully on 2.10.1674. Now Patrick Stewart
1678 Bond Struan to Drumcharry 400 merks
1680 Precept ?Payments by Drumcharry to Dunkeld
18.11.1680 Precept to Thos McIvoir to pay William Stewart of Drumcharry £5 14s Scots which WS gave him to pay Thos Man Taylour in Dunkeld £5 & Andro Smith 14s - also Thos McIvoir to pay 13s Scots expenses. On back - charge by messenger 15 Dec 1683 & again on 19 Jan 1684 by officer
1682 Discharge Robert Stewart of ?Culdare..to William Stewart of Drumcharry (tocher of daught Elspeth)
1684 Discharge Thos Mann to Drumcharry. Kirk money
21 Sept 1685 Receipt by Neill Stewart in ?Inerachan/Duerachan to William Stewart of Drumcharry 'my father-in-law' for 800 merks. quotes dateless marr contract at Fortingall
1685 Discharge Neill Stewart in?Duarvarhan to William Stewart of Drumcharry
1686 Bond Robt Deor in Donaphuil to Drumacharry of 80 merks
1687 Discharge John Menzies to Drumcharry
3.2.1687 Instrument of Sasine in favour of Isobell Robertson dau of Donald R of Eastertyre & now spouse of John Deor of Tullichmulling on contract of marriage 16 Jan 1684 - in lands & annual rents at Tullichmulling & Fortingall. William & Pat Stewart of Drumcharry, witenesses
1680 Discharge & Assig Alex Menzies & Thos Williamson to William Stewart of Drumcharry
1688 Discharge Alex Stewart in Balintuim to William Stewart of Drumcharry
1688 Discharge Thos Man, Dunkeld Cathedral to William Stewart of Drumcharry
3.2.1689 Order by Patrick Robertson procurator fiscal of commissary of Dunkeld to an officer to go to the church door at Logierait after divine srvice & in presence of the congregation & charge Marie Baylzie relict of Alex Robertson of Struan, Robert Robertson of Struan, Alex, Duncan, Margaret, Jane & Elison her children to come to the Commissary Court at Dunkeld on 14 Feb next to produce an inventory of goods, gear & debts.
Feb 1689 Charge against unnamed by Commissary of Dunkeld to produce the details of the said defunct (see 3.2.1689)
1691 Receipt Campbell of Duneaves to Drumcharry
1698 Receipt McMartine of Letterfinlay to William Stewart of Drumcharry
7.2 1699 Letters of Caption at the instance of Pat Stewart of Drumcharry against John Robertson of Gaey for 200 merks following bond dated 3.4.1693
C1700 Rental of the Barony of Grandtully in Dull
1700 & 1764 Rent of Garth & Drumch by holding inc kine (1 doc)
1701 Receipt. Neil Stewart, schoolmaster Fortingall for salary from Drumcharry
1704 Bond Patrick Stewart to Chas Stewart, merchant & Bailie of Perth
1704 Discharge of tocher. Duncan Stewart in ?Acharn, Appin to Drumcharry

?1704 Regality Court Judgement Pat Stewart of Drumcharry v ? McDougall
Ardtraskirt for taking green wood
1704 Nomination (power of attorney) Drumcharry to Pat Campbell of Easter
Shian
3.4.1704 Will of William Stewart of Drumcharry mentions his eldest son
Patrick of 1st marriage & 'other children' of that and present marriage -
Catherine, his eldest daughter married to Patrick Campbell of Eastershian
1705 Jas Maxtone of Cultoquhey recommends Catherine McOmish and son, who
wish to be neighbours of Woderspoon in Dornich, to Mr Menzies, ?Belbirton
Broomhall to Helen Stewart Findynate
1705 Decreet David Ramsay v Christian & Robt Stewart
1705 Bond Patrick Stewart to Robert Stewart
1705 Contract twixt Garntully & Andrew Rattray for a year's hill keeping
1705 Marriage Contract John Stewart in Achmore to Isobel dau of Patrick
Stewart of Drumcharry
1706 Discharge Mungo Campbell of Burnbank to Robt Stewart, son of William
of Drumcharry
1706 J Stewart, Achmore & Patrick Stewart Drumcharry owe money to Dunc
Stewart, 3rd son to William Stewart of Drumcharry
1706 Monies twixt John Stewart Achmore & Drumcharry to pay Drumcharry's
bro Duncan 1000 merks inc poindings
1706 Stipend on Stix Robt Stewart to Rev A Campbell, Weem
1706 Assingation Patrick Campbell to Robert Stewart
1706 Discharge Patrick Campbell of Easter Shian to Robert Stewart
1707 Discharge Susanna Stewart, relict of John Menzies in Carse to Patrick
Stewart of Drumcharry
1707 Poind. Capt Jas Menzies v Drumcharry
1708 John ?McAnne summons John McDonald at Burn of Aberfeldie before
Grantully Court at instance of Patrick Stewart of Bogmill & John McGillvie
20 Oct 1708 Execution of summons by John Mackenzie messenger on John
Mcdonald at the town of Aberfeldie to appear at Grantully court at the
instance of Patrick Stewart of Bogmillll & John McGilvre procurator fiscal
of court
1710 Discharge Susanna Stewart relict Menzies in Carse to Robert Stewart
in Brae of Moness
1709 Discharge Duncan Stewart to Chas Stewart
1709 Discharge Geo Steuart, servitor to Smyth of Methven to Charles
Stewart son of Patrick Stewart of Drumcharry
15.11.1710. Receipt Receipt by Susanna Stewart in Callehonay relict of
deceased John Menzies in Carse for £36.13.0 to Robt Stewart in Brae of
Moness. Bond granted by Robt to Susanna's eldest son William Menzies
1710 Discharge McIntyre to William Stewart Yr of Drumcharry for riot v
John Menzies in Tomintogile
1710 Discharge Jo Moncreiff to Drumcharry of Menzies blood money
c1710 Anent Ardtraskirt tack Glenlyon & Charles Stewart
1711 Meal ticket issued by Jas Watson to Dunc ?McCaulton in Croftspardon
1711 re Assig John Menzies, Tomintoul to Dunc Menzies, Camserney of
William Stewart of Drumcharry debt
1711 Receipt by Atholl to Charles Stewart for 7 yr grass tack above Garth
Castle, presently possessed by Arch Menzies, John Stewart, Duncan
McGillanders, John McCuisken
1711 Assig John Menzies, Tomintoul to Dunc Menzies, Camserney of William
Stewart of Drumcharry debt
15.11.1711 Execution of letters of suspension by messenger at instance of
William Stewart yr of Drumcharry against John Menzies in Tomintoyle
1711 Decreet ?Young v Drumcharry
1711 Suspension of Relation Stewart of Drumcharry v Menzies
1711 Discharge Dun Stewart Brae of Moness to Robert Stewart, his bro

1711 Bond Relief Duncan McDiarmid to Drumcharry
1711 Receipt Atholl to Robt Stewart in Brae of Moness for Dalveich,
Glenbeith, Carnlia
1711 Judgement for Robt Roy in Dull & Duncan Menzies, miln of Camserney v
Patrick & William Stewart of Drumcharry
1712 Discharge Charles Stewart son to Drumcharry from Duncan Menzies at
Miln of Camserny
1712 Discharge Glenlyon to Stewart, Ardtraskirt
1712 Receipt Alex Stewart to bro Robt in Brae of Moness for part bairn's
portion
1712 Complaint Duncan Menzies v Pat & Chas Stewart of Drumcharry for blood
riot payment
1712 Receipt by Charles Stewart son of Drumcharry to Duncan Menzies,
Camserney
1713 Bond of Relief Duncan Stewart to Robert Stewart
1713 Receipt Mark Wood to Charles Stewart for his bro
1713 Chas Stewart evicts folk from Ardtraskirt
1713 Robert Stewart asks Bain McDougal to pay debt to Patrick Stewart of
Drumcharry
1713 Alex Stewart to bro Chas of Dalveich. H/w by Strowan's servant your
wallet & wife's provisions
1713 Receipt by William Stewart 5th son of William Stewart of Drumcharry
to Robert Stewart in Brae of Moness, big bro.
1713 Alex Stewart, London, wants bro Robert Stewart, Glenbeach to send him
money
1713 Poind by Chas Stewart v Bain Mcdougal for stealing bull of John Deor
in Chestle
1713 Discharge Duncan Cameron, Point of Lyon, to Rob Stewart, Brae of
Moness
1714 Poind John Menzies v William Stewart Drumcharry
1715 Bond Alex Stewart, Balintuim to Drumcharry & Glenbeach
1715 Discharge Glenlyon on behoof of son, goldsmith, to Robert Stewart of
Dalboich
1715 Discharge John Stewart, son of Alex Stewart in Ballintuim to Patrick
Stewart of Drumcharry & Charles Stewart
1715 A/c Robt Stewart to Mark Wood
1715 Household a/c John Balfour to William Mercer
1716 Discharge by William Stewart
1716 Mrs Stewart owes Pat of Drumcharry £15 which her husband drew on
Drumcharry's credit from Mr Ochterlony in London
1716 Assingation Drumcharry to Moness
1716 Mary Flemyng re Annuity
1716 Discharge Katherine Smith, Lady Glenlyon, to Robert Stewart for rent
on Ardtraskirt
1716 Account & Discharge John Balfour, mercht, to William Mercer
1717 Discharge William Stewart son to decd Alex Stewart to Chas Stewart of
Drumcharry
1717 Receipt Lord Jas Murray to Chas Stewart for Garth tack
1717 Discharge Grissell Menzies relict of Rob Menzies' maltman at Taymouth
to Charles Stewart, son of Drumcharry
1718 Discharge Lady Glenlyon to Drumcharry
1718 Chas Stewart at Findynate, son of Drumcharry, stole two horses from
Rev Chalmers in Elie
1718 Act of Curacy for John Stewart Findynat. Curators: Stewarts of
Bonskeid, Kinnaird, Tulloch, Ballechin, Kynachan
1718 Tack rent Chas Stewart for Garth to Ld Jas Murray
1720 Agreement twixt Glenlyon & Chas Stewart re Ardtraskirt
1720 Discharge Glenlyon to Chas Stewart, Ardtraskirt

1720 Meal ticket Chas Stewart to Laird of Weem
1720 Rograt Protest Pat Stewart v Mark Wood
1720 Discharge Menzies of Bolfrax to William Stewart of Drumcharry & Charles Stewart
1720 Discharge David Dick to Mrs Mercer
1720 Chas, son of Drumcharry, pays complex sums for use of Findynate during minority of John Stewart
1720 Discharge of Obligation. Findynate to his mother
1720 Receipts Ellan Stewart of Findynate to Elspeth Carcich in Balnaret & Robt Menzies in 12.3.1721 letter from William ?Cane to Robt Stewart at the miln of Dalveach - concerns payments for an advocation & other transactions - on back some accounts of money expended.
1721 Findynate & his curator. Provision for Mother
1722 Accepted Bill Stewart to Menzies. Mgt Menzies daut of Jas Menzies in Stix. Dunc Stewart in Fernan.. Alex Stewart in Tempar. John Stewart in Lassintulloch. Don Murray in Foss.
1722 Charles Stewart of Doucrchan evicts John Low, John Robertson, Doucrochan & Gregor Menzies sometime Mcgregor, Findynate
1723 Inventory of papers deliverd by D Stewart to John Campbell, writer .
?1723 Discharge Jas Drummond to Anon
1724 Reg discharge William Drummond to Atholl et al
1726 Tack Atholl to Rob Stewart in Carnlia Balquidder of Marragmore in Garth
1727 Bundle re Boundary dispute Glenlyon/Drumcharry (15 docs)
1728 Strowan to Garth, What do I owe you?
1730 Discharge Atholl to Robt Stewart
1730 Discharge Charles Stewart of Ballechin to Charles Stewart in Brae of Cluny
1731 Bond William Stewart to Uncle Robert Stewart in Garth
1731 Discharge Alex Stewart, bro to Findynate
1731 Receipt Robert Stewart of Garth & Murray payable to Robt Menzies
1731 Discharge Alex & Katherine Stewart in Ballintuim to Robert Stewart of Garth
1731 Discharge Robt Menzies to Stewarts
1731 Receipt to Drumcharry from Glenlyon, rent of grass on Craigvard
1732 Acc Mrs Mercer to John Anderson, Perth (2s 9d for lint at 10s a stone)
1733 Discharge Charles Stewart of Ballechin to Charles Stewart of Inchgarth
1733 Submission Duntaulich re decd estate
1733 Discharge Alex Murray to Chas Stewart NetherBlarish
1736 Dispute re croft Deneside twixt Charles Stewart & Uncle Patrick Stewart of Drumcharry
1736 Poind of Dunc Murray in Netherblarish by Chas Stewart
1736 John & Robert of Foss. Bond to John son & bro
1736 Obligement Robert Stewart & William Stewart in Garth to Atholl
1737 Nomination of curators by John Stewart wadsetter of Edravinnich for John & Jean. Chas of Inch, William, yr of Garth, Allan Stewart & Chas Stewart, my eldest son & heir
1738 Discharge Easter Shian to Garth
1739 Heritable Bonds Chas & Jas Stewart to Duncan McArthur & family
1740 Discharge John Forbes to Robert Stewart of Garth
1741 Inchgarth & Glenlyon to build a boundary dyke
1741 Discharge of Tosher. Robt Menzies in K'town of Weem to Garth X2
1742 & 44. Acc from William Stewart, mercht, Perth & Chas Inchgarth + Chas & Jas borrowing from David ?aker + Alex McVain to pay John Forbes, s of William, the dwelling house of Patrick Bissett in Logierait
1743 Liferent for Mary Flem yng from son William of Garth

1743 Tack Garth to his mother
1743 Glenlyon to Drumcharry re retrieval of peats from Meall na Moin cut in error
1744 Discharge Strowan to Inchgarth (addressed Carie)
1744 Agreeememt twixt Duntaulich & Thos Stewart to give latter a tack
1744 Ranald McDonnell, Dalcharn re sale of cows to Garth & Angus Roy not seen
1744 Receipt Jas Stewart Yr of InchG to Hugh McDougall in Drumcharry
1745 Discharge Thos Stewart in Duntaulich to bro William of Garth
1747 Discharge Duncan Stewart in Glenco to William Stewart of Garth
1747 letter to William Stewart of Drumcharry from nephew Ensign Jo Campbell, Bergen op Soom
1748 Discharge Mary Flemyng to son William Stewart
1749 Receipt. Duncan Stewart to William Stewart
c1750 Bohally pays odd money etc to William of Garth
1750 Discharge feduty to Inchgarth
1752 Bisset of Glenelbert to Bohally & Garth apologising for circulating calumnies made by Alex Breck Stewart
1752 Bissett's registered apology for calumnies v Garth & Bohally
1754 R Menzies borrowed meal from William Stewart of Garth
1755 Bill William Stewart of Garth to Jean Stewart
1755 Bill Garth to Drumcharry
1756 Roup Roll sold by Robert Stewart of Garth
1756 Disposition Duncan Stewart, Acnacoan, Glencoe, to Chas Stewart
1756 Act of Curacy in favour of Robert Stewart of Garth
1756 Funeral Account of William Stewart of Garth
1756 Money owed by Decd Garth. Named Elspit Stewart in Balnarn. Neill Stewart, Balnarn. Isobell McDougall relict of Jas Stewart Overblairish. John Robertson Balcroich. Donald Deor, Milntown. Donald McCruim Netherblairish. Thos Stewart in Garth bro of Garth.. Rob Stewart in Overblairish. Don Stewart, merchant Keltneyburn. Elspit Stewart Relict of John Stewart, Overblairish.. Beatrix Stewart relict of Don McFarlan, smith in Balcroich.
1756 Pat Stewart, Perth anent Drumcharry's death to Robert Stewart in Pitcastle
1757 Factory Neill Stewart to Robert Stewart of Garth on former joining Montgomery's Foot
1757 Acc the funeral bread of Lady Inchgarth. Lindsay to Chas of InchG
1757 Neil Stewart, 3rd s of Robert Stewart of Garth agrees to pay Nat son Chas 2 gns till 18
1758 Scroll Disp Pat Duncan & Murray creditors to James Brae
1759 Receipt Christian McIntyre to Bohally
1761 Receipt Thos McLagan for loan rent from Robert Stewart of Garth
1762 Discharge Arch Campbell & Jean Stewart to Bohally et al
1762 Receipt Arch Campbell, Tynloan to Garth & Bohally for his spouse Jean dau of Robert Stewart of Garth
1763 Discharge McEwen in Achmore to Drumcharry & InchG
1763 Estate of Thos Stewart, Lidigan
1764 Funeral a/c Thos Stewart & wife
1764 Discharge, Duncan Robertson, merchant, Kenmore to Chas Stewart Inchgarth
1765 Disch Patrick Stewart of Drumcharry to Robert Stewart, writer, (Robbie Uncle) for personal monies owed
1765 Robert Stewart of Garth to Robert Stewart, writer, re Inchgarth's death & case
1765 Discharge Alex McDougall, Ardraskirt to Chas Stewart Inchgarth
1765 Receipt Robert Stewart, son of Thos Stewart Litigan recd from Robert Stewart of Garth for board at school of John Bean in Blackford

1765 Charles Stewart of Inchgarth too decrepit for Perth jury sgnd Rev
McAra

1766 Letter R Flemyng to Robert Stewart. Can't attend Drumcharry's funeral
& Be nice to Jas Robertson re his debts.

1766 Assingation Hugh McGregor to R Stewart

1767 Discharge Jean Stewart & Archd Campbell to Robert Stewart of Garth

1767 Receipt from Robert Stewart of Garth for board Betty dau of Thos
Stewart, late in Litigan

1770 James Stewart of Urrard craving liberty for John Gow to cast peats.
To Robert Stewart of Garth

1771 Bill Drumcharry owes William Stewart in Ballachroig

1772 Clearance twixt Mrs Stewart & R Stewart of Garth her son

1774 Don McAndrew, Methven wants money from Robert Stewart Garth

1774 Col Alex Robertson to Garth to give £12 to Lt William Stewart in
Holland

1774 Acknowledgement by Chas Stewart, son of Thos in Litigan to Robert
Stewart of Garth

1775 Discharge of Annuity by Mrs Stewart Garth

1775 Disposition Pat of Drumcharry to Ann Stewart, his sister, et al

c1775 Observation by Drumcharry on his debts

1776 Receipt Glenlyon to Drumcharry for Shieling Cragvade

1776 Warrant Lt William Stewart 100 guilders signed P of Orange

1776 june 16. Flemyng of Moness to Robt S saying can't attend Drumcharry's
funeral followed by a financial grunge.1777 Discharge by Glenlyon for
grass rent on W. Drumcharry & Balnacraig

1777 Summons to Court of Session re Inchgarth case

1778 Memorial for Alex Wood re Mercer Succession

1779 Stipend receipt Rev McVean of Dull to Robert Stewart of Garth

1779 Discharge of Stipend Garth to Fortingall

c1780 Robbie Unc to Robert Stewart of Garth re shieling dispute v InchG &
Glenlyon

1780 Discharge Robt S paid to Sir Robt Menzies £14 on behalf of Mrs
Stewart of Inchgarth (wife of Neil Stewart) for a dyke between Menzies
land and Inchgarth. Interest due 14/- pa. The bond is mislaid but the sum
is still acknowledged to be due annually. 'William Stewart of Drumcharry
to his daughters Ann and Mary..death of Peter without heirs'

1783 24th April, London. Sir, I have received your letter of 3rd instant
and altho I had a number of applications for the purchase of mr McGregor's
Ensigncy, I have given the preference to your son David; you will
therefore remitt to me as soon as convenient (and at a short date) tewo
hundred guineas, in the mean time I have made myself answerable for the
above sum. I am glad to hear your brother's health is better I am etc
James Murray (General)

1784 Acc of Monies paid by Robert Stewart of Garth to Mary, wife of Dunc
McLaren, 2nd dau of Thos of Litigan. Names within: John Dow of Tirhardy.
Alex McDougall, Fisher at Kenmore, John Stewart at Balliichnoichd

1784/6 Financial receipts from East India Co for 42nd Robertson & Stewart
(8)

1785 Copy will Capt William Stewart of 42nd

1785 Marr Contract draft Dunc McDiarmid Dunan & Eliz Stewart of Bohally

1787 Dr Alex Stewart Dunkeld to Garth Sorry i couldn't attend the Weem
meeting. I hear you're Collector

1787 Gen Disposition Christian Stewart to Jean Stewart her daughter

1787 Copy Will Chas Stewart, Jamaica

1787 Disposition. Christian Stewart in favour of Jean Stewart, her
daughter

1789 Receipt by Ann Stewart dau of William of Drumcharry from Robert
Stewart of Garth

1789 Receipt Ann Stewart to Robert Stewart of Garth
1790 John Campbell, Achmore to Robert Stewart of Garth. Let peace reign
twixt you & Glenlyon re peats
1791 Jas Rattray v Robert Stewart of Garth v Ann Stewart re provision for
Mary Moncrieff, relict of William of Drumcharry
1800 James Paton handing sundry papers therein mentioned to Robert Stewart
of Garth
1800 Memo re Kynachan's claim on Col Wood
c1800 Inventory of Charters Robert Stewart of Garth
1800 Robbie Unc to Robert Stewart of Garth re Col Wood
18thc Mix up re road money twixt Dull & Dunkeld
1800 Memoir for Garth re Col Wood
c1800 Thoughts on excambion InchG, Garth & Drumcharry.
1801 Robert Stewart of Garth to Robbie Uncle re Col Wood & Weather &
smuggling
1801 Observations by Garth on Col Wood's claim
1804 Rev McAra says peats from Drumcharry are a favour, not a right

Dateless & early. A transcription attempted by Jane IR. A marriage
contract. At Dunkeld the sixteenth day of Dec. Logierait the seventeenth
day of the samen month. Twixt Alexr ffergussone, second lawful son to
Alexr ffergussone in Belezeukane (?Ballyoukan) & Margaret Steuart lawful
dochter to umqtt James Steuart sometime fier of Duntanlich wt avise and
consent of Wm Stewart of Drmcharrie....the said Wm Steuart of Drummcharrie
and with him Donald Stewart in Tomna?, son to John Steuart of Duntanlich
as security

1709 'Duncan Stewart in Brae of Moness, brother german to Robt Stewart
eldest lawful son of Wm of Drummacharry & spouse Christian? Stewart'...re
bairn's portion 'before Wm Stewart, my bro german'

1717. Neill S, factor to Lord James Murray received duty from Chas S,
tacksman of a merkland of Garth

1723. Inventory of papers delivered by Duncan S at Fearnan Miln of Monzie.
1. Bond to Duncan Cameron from Robt S in Brae of Moness. 2. Marriage
contract twixt Robt S, son to Drum & Mary Fleming 3.6.09. 3. Bond Robt S in
Brae of Moness to Alex S, his bro german. Affidavits from Duncan and Wm,
his brothers. 9 Contract of marriage twixt Wm S of Drum & Christian S
3.7.1674.

1727. Glenlyon v Drumchary. A nice doc stating that Drum has encroached on
market place in Fortingall by building cottages.

MEMORIAL for His Grace the Duke of Atholl 1728

The Family of Atholl having for severall ages past been in use of setting
ye sheal of Cornasavy common pasturage and fewel to Drumchary and his
tennants. They in recompense of this brought their whole grindable stuff
to the Duke's mill at Keltnie and besides the multures paid thereat they
also payd the family six unclipt weathers yearly.

But the late Duke having excambed the Lands of the west end of Fortingall
& Easter Drummachary with Glenlyon for Kilmorick (1710), Glenlyon
foreseeing that the usual method of disponing lands with their grassings &
sheallings would give him no title but to what sheallings had been in Mans
memory possessed by the lands dispond him got in a particular manner the

shealling or sheallings of Corinasavy dispond him, And his Grace not forseeing the design neglected to make any particular reservation of the shealling of Corrinsavy & others usually set to Drummachary. Never imagining there was any intention of depriving him of the Benefits arising to His Grace by furnishing Drummachary grass and fewells especially there being no value given for the grass and fewell.

No sooner is Glenlyon come by his disposition but he deprives Drummachary of the said priviledge until he became tributary to himself, By which his Grace was not only deprived of the six weathers yearly but even diminished fourty merks Scots yearly of the Rent of the Miln of Keltnie that his Grace had got payd him by his multurer for Drummachary multure.

The Duke not willing to succumb to this Catch inclined to remeed it by law But Glenlyon finding his plea not altogether so fairly founded apply'd for a friendly accomodation and brought the Earl of Breadalbane and others to Blair Atholl to treat with the Duke and his friends. The result of which meeting was; that the Duke & Glenlyon entered into a mutual writ whereby the Duke renounced his right to Corrinasavy, And Glenlyon obliged himself to furnish his Grace a loaning of 24 foot broad from Drummachary's march eastward in the most convenient place to the Duke's property and to build the dyke six quarters high on the one side and the Duke to build the other. It is obvious that this loaning was designed for priviledging his Grace to carry Drummachary through Glenlyon's new purchase to his Grace's other Grazings and moss in Fortingall. In order to achieve the wonted benefit arising to his Grace by supplying Drumacharry's want as above. And it can be no less obvious to any impartial judge that the sentence (most convenient carried) was designed for Drummachary allenerly.

And accordingly the Duke having appointed Fincastle, Innerslanie and others to view the ground condescend on and mark the convenientest way for Drummachary to the Duke's property, and they having so done Glenlyon not yet willing to part with this honest purchase studied to protract the building of the dyke, contending by himself and friends viz Campbells of Kinloch and Duneaves and several others that the word convenient inferred his conveneincy and not the Duke's or Drummacharys. And would assign no other ground for the loaning but the face of a prodigious craig, evidently impracticable to be travelled by cattle and tho accessable yet near five times the length of that condescended on by the Dukes Doers. And on that account rendered very expensive nay almost impossible to be fenced. And altho Glenlyon failzied in performing of his part of this mutual writ yet he by virtue thereof possesses the shealings of Corrinasaury, And ryses the benefit of Drummachary's whole tack duty which he would not have done if he had obtempered his part of the said writ.

But the Dukes loss did not fully ly in this for Glenlyon having lately refused the tennants of Achlao belonging to the Barony of Comrie the wonted priviledge of a loaning thro Easter Drummachary within his head dykes by which they woud been thoroughly deprived of fewell and access to their sheallings last year had not Drummachary allowed them one through his Interest. And altho Drummachary should allow the people of Achloa & Laggan a loaning thro his bounds (The latter having no easy access to the hill, but by Drummachary) Yet Glenlyon can easily deprive them of their access to their fewell and sheallings Into the Dukes property tho not by interruption as he desires he can do it by inclosing the piece of ground interjected betwixt the Dukes and Drummacharys propertys through which the loaning was appointed to have been. And allowing them (if any at all) no other way but the face of the rock through which he designed the loaning

And in either even heel in the end ruine both the towns or render its possessors miserable By all which it would seem evident that it is in his Graces interest to see to Glenlyons obtempering part of the @ mentiond mutual Writ Which would in future Ages secure a Loaning for the Barony of Comrie And an additional rent of five pounds sterling or thereby To the Barony og Garth

Memorandy for Drumacharie

The Ground incroached on by Glenylon is a little spott of Ground lying be north the church yard & be most the ministers yard And ?be east a small rivulet running straight downward from a well called furran na tarve about a Gun Shot north from the church yard At least ?be east the well & rivulet always ?reputed the march stones And all ?be east these stones have been 30 years ago or thereby fenced and posest by Drumacharies Cottars in the place as a kaill yard and within which 3 stones and bounds formerly laboured Drumacharies house & kaill yard lately interrupted by Glenlyon under form of instrument stands the house and kaill yard was then posest by Donald McIntyre and from the well of furran na tarve or at least from the three stones straight up the brae face and northward until you come to the northern end of a Glaib or low Ground called Glaib na Bairten about a gun shot from the 3 stones or well and near a wall called furran Roue or road wall And then north east by the same Glaib or Low Ground until ye come to the march dyke betwixt the Kirkton and Ardyseth which is about a gun shot from the northern part of the said Glaib This dyke clears the marches betwixt Drumacharie and Glenlyon straight upward until these marches in the hill which tho some what contrairied is not to be medled with at this tyme.

Memorandi for Drumacharie

That Drumacharie having got a Tack from Glenlyon of the shealling and Grazing of Craigvade and the freedom of common pasturage with the tennants of Belnald Kirkton and Easter Drumachary of the whole hil belonging to Glenlyon above the head dykes of the said places And ?be east the burn of Aldour And to the Duke of Atholl's march on the East And without any bounding northward or up the hill But as far as the other Town Cattell And his usually go?? from the falds

Glenlyon 6 or 7 yeats ago or thereby nott only in closed a field or piece of ground called Ffanduie near to a quarter of a mile above the head dyke which was neither laboured nor inclosed these 35 years past and never laboured since mans memory but once and that but 3 or 4 yeats att most And then not used. As the Common Gange of their cattell Butt also pastoures a Considerable number of Cows sheep and horse through the Whole Common Gange the most part of the year And has turned the whole goods of Bellnald & Kirkton out of their ordinary gang upon Drumachary And ruins Drumacharies whole tennats Goods By this inclsure and pastouring his cattell he brings from Chestill Besides which he and his tennats keeps upon the inclsure

The inclosure sows about 24 bolls victuall besides a deal of hay and grass And insists yearly in inclosing as much ground as both the goods of the tennants of the inclosure And his other in brought goods ?tan Taith or Good

Where by hes already damnified the Common Gange egrogously and if allowed to insist will verry soon render it useless for Drumacharrey and his tennants

An Abbrevat of Drummachary's Claim against Glenlyon 1728

1. Drummachary craves the Arbitrator to perambulate Cognosce Determine and Settle his marches betwixt Glenlyon and him, beginning the Kirktown of Fortingall

2. That they consider the Rivulet or stripe and ordain the same to run in its wonted and immemorial Channel and decern Glenlyon to pay the Damnges sustained by the pssessors of Drummacharys tenement and by himself for demolishing his stacks and puling the stripe out of its ordinar Channels

3. That Glenlyon be decerned to demolish ?handover and that Drummacharys damnadge by what is done be cognosced liquidat and decerned

4. That Glenlyon be decernd now and in all time coming during Drummacharys lifetime to tolerate his goods to pasture in Glen Mullin etc. In the plain and precise terms of his tack. And that Drummacharys damnadge for straving his cattelle this year be liquidat, cognosced and determined and the Tomnacroich tennats be discharged to pasture in the common gange

5. That Glenlyon be discerned to permit Drummachary and his Tennents to cast peats and other fewells in the terms of his tack above any part of the head dykes he pleases and to pay Drummacharys damnadges and loss for destroying his peats in time past

6 That Glenlyon be found and declared to have inevitably forfeit the eighty pounds penalty in his tack to Drummachary

7. That he be decerned to pay Drummachary £100 sterling for his expence and damnadges in carrying on his process before the Lords

Summond of molestation Glenlyon against Drumchary 1727

...That William Stewart of Drumchary by himself his tennants servants and others in his name without any right or title has encroached upon the market place within the village of Fortingall by building his fewell thereon thereafter building house where the fewell stood and then advancing his fewell to another part of these lands or market place and by enlarging a yard belonging to him in the town and taking in a part of the market place within the yard whereby people resorting to the market do take up the pursuers ground to make room for themselves on the fair day and by discouraging people from coming to the market through hampering and encroaching upon the market place whereas a benfit and advantage would arise to the pursuers said village from such a fair by straightening the King's Highway AS ALSO by the tennents or possessors of the defendants new built houses pasturing their sheep and cattle upon the next adjacent lands belonging to the pursuers tennents and farmers... Stop doing it, demolish the houses & pay £50stg damages

Articles betwixt His Grace James Duke of Atholl and John Campbell of Glenlyon

Inprimus that the touns of Laggan and Auchlaoi in the Barrony of Comrie shall in all time coming have the srvitute and priviledge of leading home their peats allenary yearly from the mosses of the hills of east end of Ffortingall through the lands of Easter Drumcharry by the road and loaing used & wont and Glenlyone hereby renounces and discharges all instruments

of interruption made and taken by him at any time against the tenants of the said towns for leading their peats through the said loaning and road.

2. Whereas by former articles of the date the first June 1712 betwixt the deceased John Duke of Atholl and Glenlyone His Grace was to have a loan and passage for his own use or to any other he should give it unto of twenty four feet breadth from the lands of Wester Drumcharry through Glenlyones lands of Easter Drumcharry to his Graces property on the east side thereof above Glenlyones head dykes in and by the most convenient place as Fincastle and Kinloch should mark out and whereas Fincastle and Kinloch did not agree about the place through which the said loan should run therefore to prevent any further disputes about the same the said parties now mutually agree and determine that the said loan and passage shall run from the said lands of Wester Drumcharry up and through the same loan that the tenants of Easter Drumcharry have always used from their own town of Easter Drumcharry to the neather part of their sheiling of Riedonachie And also whereas by the said first articles a dyke to be built on each side of the said loan on the mutual charge of both parties and they now finding that the building of the said dyke would be expensive to them they resolve to keep good neighbored so as there be no occasion for the said dykes But in case either of them shall failie therein and that disputes arise betwixt them on that account In that case either pleaser can demand of and oblige the other pleaser to concurr in building a dyke on each side of the said loan on the mutuall charge of both parties

3dly to prevent any differences in time coming about the marches betwixt His Graces lands of East end of Fortingall and Glenlyons lands of Wester Drumcharry they the said parties hereby mutually declare that the said meiths and marches shall in all time comeing run as follows viz Beginning on the north at the middle of the craig called Carnbarn in the head of the hill above Riedonachie from that down a litle to a gray fixd stone in the face of the said hill and from that in to a strype or burn of Riedonachie and from that down all the way as the burn runs to a place where a cairn is erected on each side of the said burn and and from thence down the burn a litle further to the high way where two other Cairns are erected one on each side of the said highway and from thence in a straight line down to a fixd stone or rock in the slope of the hill above the stone called the march stone and from thence straight down to the stone called the march stone and from the said march stone down and east a litle space to the foundatione of ane old dyke that runs down on the east side of ane outfield belonging to Easter Drumcharry and down as the said old dyke runs and from thence down and into the burn that is called the march burn and from thence down as the said burn runs till it enters into the Water of Lyon and for further clearance of the said march the said parties hereby refer and recommend to John Menzies sone to Capt James Menzies of Comrie and to Duncan Campbell brother german to John Campbell of Duneaves to to place and fix march stones in convenient distances all along the said march as above described. [signed at Comrie 19th Sept 1730, witnessed Will Murray, yr of Auchtertyre, Anthony Murray merchant at Edinburgh, Capt Jas Menzies of Comrie, Alex Murray Factor to the duke & Thos Bissat, Commissar of Dunkeld

1731. Wm Stewart of Drumcharry owes his dear uncle Robt S in Garth money in a bill endorsed by Pat of Drum, my father & Duncan S, your bro

1742. Probable birth date of Robt S. 'He died in his 80th year on 26th Oct' in a letter from DS probably dated 1821

1745. Discharge Thos S in Duntanlich, second lawful son to decd Robt of Garth received from Wm S of Garth bro German 200 merks

1756, 17th Aug. Letter from Pat Stewart of Perth anent funeral account for Wm of Garth. Says letter to Garth's brother has been sent on

Debts owed by dead Garth to various tenants. Elspet Stewart in Balnarn owed a guinea lent in Mar 1756 and another guinea he recd from her to be given to the Provost to pay for malt and another 10s for liquor. Neill Stewart in Balnarn heard Garth acknowledge the debt. Isobel McDougall relict of Jas Stewart late in Overblairish also depones this debt, although she can't be sure of the amount as the liquor was furnished at different times. John Robertson in Balcroich witnessed Donald Deor in Milntown go into Garth's house having a £5 note in his hand and he then said he was to pay Garth in payment of his share of the cropt of Nether Blairish bought by Donald Deor & in about half an hour he came out of the house and said he had paid Garth the £5 and Garth had two shillings to pay back. Thos Stewart in Garth acknowledged that Donald McCruim in Feb 1756 gave him £2-1 upon his brother Garth's account in part payment of the cropt of Nether Blairish. Wm of Drumcharry deponed that some time in the spring of '56 to the best of his memory before Garth went to Glenco that Wm happened to be in McCruim's house with Garth and Robt S in Over Blairish at which time he remembers Garth said to McCruim's wife that she would be brought in for cakes and ale for Donald Stewart's share of the cropt but whether this was joak (sic) or earnest he does not know. That McCruim's wife said that she would burn Donald Stewart's wife's house about her ears before she would pay any part of Donald Stewart's share of the cropt, as she had satisfied Garth for her own proportion of the same to which Garth made no return but ordered the wife out of doors. Elspeth S, wife of John S late in Over Blairish depones at the latter end of spring '55 Garth & decd Donald S, mercht at Burn of Keltney were in her husband's house and Garth bought a stack of bear of the cropt of Nether Blairish at £3-10. Chas S of Inchgarth depones that after the death of Beatrix Stewart relict of Donald McFarlane, smith in Balcroich he inspected her papers and remembers a Bill accepted by Garth to her for 40 merks and knows not what became of it.

1756. Wm of Garth's funeral account.

1756 Act of Curacy for Robt S, being between 14 & 21. Closest kin on father's side - Robert S in Pitcastle, Thos S in Garth. On mother's side Wm S of Drummacharry & Patrick S yr of Drummacharry. Chosen curators. Wm of Drummacharry, Chas. S of Inchgarth, Patrick S of Drummacharry, Robert Stewart-Fleming of Moness, Wm S, tacksman of Miln of Brewer (Bruar) [*This is the grandfather of Duncan R of Kindrochet*], Robert S in Pitcastle, Thos S in Garth, Robbie Uncle, Robert Menzies in Kirktown of Weem.

1757 Niell Stewart, 3rd lawful son of decd. Robt. Stewart of Garth. Factory to his bro Robbie Uncle on joining Montgomery's Highlanders

1757 The above Neil Stewart to pay his natural son Chas Stewart 2 gns pa until he's 18

1758 Scroll disposition Patrick Duncan's Trusts and the creditors of Henry & Mr Chas Murrays to James Brae. Long complex doc re assigned debts.

Relevance appears to be Henry & bro Chas Murray. ?..to his said father Alex Wood, writer, eldest lawful son of Mark Wood, merch, & Jean Mercer, sister to decd John Mercer. ***Patrick Duncan represented John, yr of Kynachan, when Jean took him to court in 1756.

1763 Duncan McAra states that Chas S of Inchgarth is seventy & too decrepit to do jury duty

1764 I Ewen McEwen in Auchmore has received from Wm S of Drum and Chas S of Inchgarth, his bro, £20 for 2 years rent.

1765 23 Sept. Robt S to Robbie Uncle from Keltnie Mill.. I wrote to you Sunday last acquainting you of my grand uncle Inchgairth's death and telling you that, for that reason, the consummation of a certain affair behooved of necessity to be delayed...I greatly need your assistance in order to concert about some things before hand.

1765. Robt S, son of decd Thos in Litgan received from Robt S £1-8-8 for paying 3 men the board wages to John Bean at Blackford School dues and sundry other necessaries which I have got since I went to Blackford.

1765 Receptits to Pat S of Drum from Robbie Uncle include cash given to his son James on his going to Jamaica.

1766. Assingation. Hugh McGregor, tenant in Garth, to Robt S. Due to pay on behalf of Ann Stewart, relict of Duncan Stewart, late in Garth & on behalf of children of late Thos Stewart, late in Litigan

1767. Received from Robt S by Ann Stewart £2 board and lodging for Betty S, daughter of decd Thos S in Litigan

1767 Discharge Jean Stewart & Arch Campbell to Robt S. Jean, youngest daughter of decd Robt S of Garth and wife of Arch Campbell in Tynloan, second lawful son of Alex Campbell, taxman of miln of Finlarig.

?1772 12th April. Birth of General DS. He states his birthday in a letter. In Military History of Perthshire, it says his elder sister Jean was born in Nov 1767 (reg of births for Dull Parish). She died.

1771 Wm S in Ballachroig received £14 from Robt S at Coshievillie roup.

1774 Chas Stewart, son of late Thos Stewart in Lidigan acknowledges Robt S advanced him £24 to pay debts at Kynachan

1772 Clearance between Jean Stewart and her son Robt S at Kynachan. He shall pay off £20 of her debts, give 2 cows and a horse. Pay 150 merks biannually & repair the Boathouse for her and furnish it as necessary

1774
Articles and conditions of the Roup and Sale of a parcel of cows exposed to public Roup by Robert Stewart of Gairth at Kynachan the 26th May 1774
1mo That the highest offerer sheall be preferred to the purchase and that no offer to be received under a sixpence sterling
2do That every purchaser shall be obliged to grant Bill for the sum offered payable at martinmas 1775, with a sufficient cautioner to the satisfaction of the exposer.

3tio That in case the highest offerer shall fail to find cautioner as aforesaid, the next highest offerer shall be preferred to the purchaser upon the same condidions, and so on ad infinitum. And the offerer failing to find cautioner shall be liable to pay to the Exposer the adds of the price between his offer and thatof the Bidder who shall be preferred to the Purchase by his failure;

4to The exposer nominates ans appoints John Stewart of Foss to be Judge of the Roup for determining all differences between the Exposer and Offerers, and between the offerers themselves

Roup Roll

Bill to John Stewart in Lick a Cow and a Calf	£3	5	0
Bill to Colonel Robertson in Druimchaoin a Cow	£3		
Bill to Robert Menzies in Farlieyerr a Cow and a Calf	£3	2	
Bill to Alexr Stewart in Pitkerril a Cow		£3	5 0
Bill to Robert Menzies in Farlieyerr	£7		
Bill to James Stewart of Crossmount a cow	£2	19	
Bill to do a cow and calf	£3	1	7
Bill to do a cow	£3	6	1
Bill to William Stewart at Bruihriath a cow	£3	8	
Bill to John McKewen at Lick a cow and calf	£2	19	
Bill to John Stewart Taylor A cow	£3	6	
Bill to Duncan Cameron in Camseireachbeg a mare etc	£4		
Bill to Arthur Forbes in Cary a Horse	£2	11	

Roup Roll of the Crops of Bear, Oats and potatoes on the farm of Frenich in Foss. Sold the 25th day of August 1787, payable Martinmas 1788

No of Lots	Purchasers Names			
1 load of Oats	Allan McDonal, Domnacuille	£2		
2 do	Robt Kennedy walker	£1	8	
3 do	Alex Forbes, Kirktown	£2	6	6
4 do	Angus Stewart, Balnearn		14	
5 do	Foss	£5	5	
6 do	Ewan McLaren, Duntanlich	£4	10	
7do	do	£2		
8do	Foss	£3	3	
9 do	John McCulloch		£1	2
10 do	Angus Stewart, Balnearn	£2		
11 do	John Forbes, schoolmr		£5	2
12 do	Jno Stewart & Co, Donaloalain	£3	16	
13 do	Ewan McLaren, Duntanlich		£4	10
14 do	Potatoes John McCulloch		£1	4
1 Bear	Allan McDonald, Domacuille	£4	10	
2 do	Ewan McLaren, Duntanlich	£4	7	
3 do	Robt Douglas, Lick	£4	5	6
4 do	Ewan McLaren, Duntanlich	£3		
		59	18	
Total first roup			199	8 6
		259	6	6

1774 Dull letter from Don McAndrew to Robt S re debts.

1774 Letter from Robertson, Drummachuine to Robbie Uncle called Robin, saying that nephew soldier Willie needs more than £20, cos he can't afford to buy his dinner & he owes me money.

1775. Receipt of 300 merks annuity to Robt S from Jean, his mum

1776 Disp & Asig Patrick of Drum to Ann Stewart & others.

1776 June 16. Flemyng of Moness to Robt S saying can't attend Drumcharry's funeral followed by a financial whinge.

1778 From a memorial for Alex Wood, re Mercer inheritance. John Mercer had two sons Wm and John and a daughter Jean married to Mark Wood, father of memorialist. Wm died in 1728. John died 1736. Beside the executory of John to which Jean succeeded, she also had rights to arrears of jointure due to Lillias Murray, her mother, under her contract of marriage with John Mercer of Potterhill dated 1673

1779. Rev Patrick McVean of Dull receives £1-2-1 & a boll & firlot of bear from Robt S as stipend due on Kynachan.

1780 Robt S paid to Sir Robt Menzies £14 on behalf of Mrs Stewart of Inchgarth (wife of Neil Stewart) for a dyke between Menzies land and Inchgarth. Interest due 14/- pa. The bond is mislaid but the sum is still acknowledged to be due annually. 'William Stewart of Drumcharry to his daughters Ann and Mary..death of Peter without heirs'

1780 Duncan McAra, minister of Fortingall received stipend of £3-7-7 stipend from Robt S

1783 to Robt S 24th April, London. Sir, I have received your letter of 3rd instant and altho I had a number of applications for the purchase of Mr McGregor's Ensigncy, I have given the preference to your son David; you will therefore remitt to me as soon as convenient (and at a short date) two hundred guineas, in the mean time I have made myself answerable for the above sum. I am glad to hear your brother's health is better I am etc James Murray (General)

1784 Acknowledgement to Robt S. Mary S, daughter of Thos Stewart, late of Lidigan and now wife of Duncan McLaren, resident in Edinburgh owes £15 4s

1784 Draft contract of marriage twixt John McDiarmid of Dunan and Elizabeth Stewart of Bohally, daughter of late Charles.

1787 Letter from Alex Stewart in Dunkeld to Robt S. Sorry I couldn't be at the Weem meeting, but I had to attend a patient that morning. I concur that you should be Collector

1787 Disposition Mrs Christian Stewart. Christian Stewart daughter of Wm of Garth & relict of John, younger of Foss. All to my daughter Jean. if she dies to my bro Robt S and his daughters Clementina & Janet. Most of my money is £200 left by my bro Capt Wm S late of 42nd regiment.

1787 Will of Chas S of parish of St Andrews in the county of Surry in Jamaica. Eldest daughter of cousin Garth £20 in gratitude for the care and attention paid to me in that family. To my aunt Eliz Menzies and my coz Jean Menzies, daughter of the said Elizabeth, £40 to be divided. To my three sisters Betty, Mary and Christiana the residue...executors include 'my uncle Robt Stewart of Taylor's Hall in Edinburgh'

1788, To Robt S from Robbie Uncle. 7th Nov. My Dear Bob, The Cows arrived safe at Coals yesterday before dinner and I have given John Englishman

22/6 which Mr Campbell & I thought sufficient. They seem to be prime and fat. Alas, no respite for poor Charlie. It is impossible he can hold out long under such severe distress. He has alwise my love and sympathy and I feel sincerely for him, continue to write me about him. ? You have a copy of the Jamaica letter which I received last week. I have sent the Bill to London for acceptance. It is at 60 d date. Your daughters legacy must be first paid thereunder & given to any of the sisters that was at most, or divided as you think best. I go out of town tomorrow morning at 7 o Clock which hurrys but alwise Yrs Robt S .Receive Charles two cases of razors containing two each with his strop & powder flask.

[Over page] Jamaica Is. Inventory and apprisement of all and Singular the Goods and Chattels rights and Credits in the parish of St Andrews in the said Island which wre of Charles Stewart late of the said Parish deceased viz:

4 Coats, 18 Jackets, 21 Breeches, 15 Shirts, 10 neck Cloaths, 18 pair of Stockings, 13 Canvas Trowzers & 7 Night Caps - £15

An Old Chaise & harness - £10

2 Old Guns & one pair Pistols - £2-10

An Old hat & pair Old Boots - 5s

A Horse - £10

An Umbrella - £1

A Silver Watch - £2

A Soap Box and Shaving Case - 10s

2 pair old Shoes & knee buckles, a Stock Buckle & Breast Pin - £2-15

A Small mahogany paper Case - £1

Ballance due him in Acct with Waterhouse Estate - £14-8-6

Eleven Negroes Viz: Jack -£90. Bob - £85. George - £85. Mungo - £85.

Stepehn - £85. Sampson £75. Peter - £75. Johm - £70. James - £75. Amey - £80. Will - £60 - £856

Cash found in his desk - £179-3-6 1/2

Currency £1103-12-1/2

Copy Letter Mr Taylor to Mr Stewart. Kingston Sept 7th 1788. Sir, It is now a considerable time since I wrote you owing to my being desirous of making you a small remittance from the effects of your deceased friend Mr Charles Stewart which I have not been able to do sooner, as the Doctors bill, funeral Charges etc consumed nearly the whole of the Money found in his desk and I have not yet received the years hire of his Negroes which became due Feby last. The Negro named Will, I have lately sold, at the price he was valued at, the gentleman to whom the others are rented give them up the 1st feby next, soon after which they shall be sold and the proceeds remitted to you. As soon as I receive the amount due for rent of Negroes I will remitt it. Herewith I send you a Bill of Exchange drawn by nathaniel Bayly Esqr on Messrs John & Alex Anderson of London for £100 stg with Premium of 21/2 p Ct is £102-10s stg which please apply as directed by the last will of your relation - This Bill is more than the amount of money in my hands belonging to Mr Stewarts estate but I am very desirous of sending you something as soon as I could, knowing the impatience of legatees to receive the money left to them....JOHN TAYLOR

1790 Robt S's thoughts on excambion the estate of Drumcharry for Inchgarth and Netherblairish. Another ditto. c 3,000 words. Reply from David Campbell of Glenlyon

1790. details of estate of Chas Stewart, sugar planter, in Jamaica

1790 Letter from John Campbell to Robt S, Auchmore. Let's stop having disagreements re peat & recommend good neighbourliness twixt the Captaine & you though your tenants are v impertinent.

1791 Jas Rattray v Robt S & Robt S v Ann Stewart. 'Wm Stewart of Drumcharry's bond of provision due by Pat Stewart his only son to Mary Moncrieff his widow offset by alimenting says Robt S. Rattray spouse of Mary Stewart exec to Mary Moncrieff says one third of Wm of Drumcharry's furnishings and moveable estate due to her. Robt S says Ann Stewart daughter of Chas of Inchagrth due to pay the third but she says prove it.

1793 Stirling v Robt S. Printed. rather lamentable account of Robt S stripping the land of all crops etc before leasing Schiehallion to the sheep tenant of Kynachan [*mislaid by JBL*]

1801 Robt S to Robbie uncle. ...my late wife died the 22nd October 1785. By this opportunity I have troubled you with a copy of a letter I received from Commissary Fordyce of Aberdeen. He seems to be the only active man amongst us. At present I derive no sort of emolument from that office being obliged to allow the whole fees to fall to the depute. If a salary could be obtained, it would probably admit of a division and in that way I might have something. In the present situation, I can never have anything but the trouble of revisory processes when they are not satisfied with the decision of the depute. The question is how far it may be proper for me to risk any more money in joining with the other commissaries in the proposed application for a fixed salary. I am not clear about it myself, and therefore as usual must have recourse to your advice.

The season continues favourable for this poor country. We were a little alarmed on Sunday last by a pretty heavy fall of snow which covered the ground completely, but a fresh wind from the west soon removed it; for two days we have had rain and now the ground quite black again. The fodder in general will be much plentyer than we had reason to expect. I hope the people will be able to keep their cattle alive. All my straw is done, so now only the hay to trust to. It will be scrimp. Much depends on the spring. My plough has wrought two yokings on your farm, but obliged to stop owing to the wetness of the ground, however no opportunity will be lost. Your dykers cannot proceed with the walls, but I exoect they will be able to finish it in due time.

The effect of our resolutions as to smugglery begin to appear. Bear is now offering to ?, always kept up in hopes of a relaxation of the resolutions. If the early check had not been given, I do believe that bear would at this moment be selling at £4, if not £5 a boll. Last week Lord Braedalbane sent a person along with the gauger to seize some malt preparing for distillation which they found in the hill. The owners will pay the piper. We are all become revenue officers. I hope it will have a happy effect, and that bear meal will be had in the country to keep the people alive, but prices must be high. Some purchases of bear and meal were made lately with a view to retailing, the purchasers wanted to be off, but the sellers sent it to their door. Bear was selling at Killin on Tuesday sennight at £2-2 a boll, the lowest price I have heard of. William and the lasses unite with me in offering you our best wishes, and I remain. Robt S Drummachary 29th Jan 1801.

1804. Duncan McAra states that his taking of peats from NW Wester Drumcharry does not lead to any service obligations fro he and his successors

Chas of Inchgairth had a son James dsp and a daut Ann. Chas died in 1765. His bro was Wm of Drum. Wm d1766 had an only son Pat d1776 and a daughter Jane who married Wm of Garth and had Robt S. Other daughters Mary and Anne.

Boston May 9th, 1781 Sir, The receipt of your obliging letter gave me great pleasure for I really began to despair of the happiness of hearing from you again: i must at the same time apologise for being so long ere I acknowledge the receipt of it, but Miss Edwards the friend that writes for me was out of Town, & since her return has been in ill health which was the occasion of my long silence - I was concerned to hear that your family was troubled with the Hooping cough, for it is a violent & tedious disorder but hope as the spring advances they will soon get the better of it - I am sorry to find that my husband has imposed upon you to the prejudice of my friends characters for he gave you a false account. My father by his will left his small possessions to my Mother and myself to which my grandfather left us an addition - my mother by her second marriage did me no injury with respect to what was my own, & I have reason to speak of Mr Edwards my father in law with great respect, for he always treated me with great kindness, till by my own obstinacy in my choice of a husband I forfeited his friendship & even then he did not desert me - I am obliged to you for your kind advicce to bear up under my misfortunes with patience and resignation. It may probably be thought that as I am a young woman, & left without any incumbrance of a family, that I may make my way thro life without any great difficulty: but indeed Nature has dealt out her favours to me with a very sparing hand for there are many things that other people can do that I am incapable of doing, setting aside the unhappy disorder that I before mentioned myself subject to which alone would render me unfit to undertake any thing of consequence I am this time in but indifferent health and I have the misfortune to see my poor brother return to Boston without any probability of his ever being better. To these troubles I may add another affair that gives me concern, which is that the friend that writes for me is going to leave Boston the --of her fortune obliges her to pursue a means of making an addition to her income. You are so kind as to say you would gladly aford me every comfort in your power, it would be unreasonably of me to wish for more or expect that my friends should distress themselves by relieving me, whose situation is such that any trifle would be acceptable. I am the same relation to the ladies at Bohallie as I am to your lady, and if they would be so kind as to contribute a trifle it would be gratefully accepted by me. I beg you will give any respectful comps to Mrs Stewart and the above mentioned ladies likewise to Mrs Reid when you have an opportunity. With my best wishes for your family's recovery. I am sir your very much obliged most obedient ELIZ HALL

PS If you say that you received my letter of rather an old date: I don't understand the reason why they are as long on their passage, but it was about 9 weeks from the date of your letters when I received them. Please direct for me at Mr Patchetts, Dolphin Lane, Boston Lincs

N. Stewart to Robt S of Garth. July 11th 1782. Dear Sir, Yours of the 29th Ult I had on my arrival here. We were before we left Dublin all down with the Influenza which prevaented our marching so soon as I intended, we have now all got well of it, but it still rages in some parts of the Kingdom. I hear you have it in Scotland, I was sorry to hear Mrs McGhie was very bad of it, it generally attacked us here with a Cold, sore bones and a Violent Headach - I only hope your part of the Country has escpaed it. I am sorry Charles dont make greater progress in his recovery, I was hopefull the

warm season would have brought him strength fast, I wrote him before our march from Dublin. I was happy to hear of Mrs grant's marriage. Neill Fergusson is a very good lad and I dare say will make her very happy, as for the Red Coats they must submitt to see these things matrimony and the army not agreeing well together the manner of life being rather unsettled. The recruiting of the 2000 men for the British navy granted by the Irish parliament goes on very fast, the Volunteers are very active in it. there are besides some Regiments of regulars to go from this Kingdom. They say we are to be of the number, and that we shall go in a few eeks, there are six transports arrived here yesterday, they say we go either to Gibraltar or the West Indies but I believe it is mostly conjecture. We must go wherever we are ordered and imagine it the best. I can say nothig of this place as yet, we have made no acquaintances but to night I hear we are to have a dinner and dance. I am really very sorry for my friends in Holland they will be vastly at a loss how to behave. They are very ill used on your side of the water. I have not heard from Sandy Stewart for a good time past. We have of late had a good many changes in the Regt. They have all joined us, Capt Prickett's name is rather a droll one, he is a very good knid of man, seems vastly fond of his money, he is from Yorkshire. It gives me vast pleasure to hear Archie Balneavis is Capt, pray is there no word of his brother getting marries. Mr Robertson is arrived some tim[tear] some young man had been got from the Country to purchase the other [tear] This is a vastly good place for Sea Fish we have it every day in great perfection. The report of the day is that we go to Plymouth, you may direct for me here on chance, Begs my most respectfull Compts to Mrs Stewart and Charles & believe me, dear sir, yours N STEWART Waterford July 11th 1782 I spoke to Col Gordon about Sergt Dewar from Crieff. Their has been a complaint. All your acquaintances here are well/

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Inventory of
the progress of Writes
of Wester Drummacharry
&c
belonging to
Robert Stewart of
Gairth Esquire
1805

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Inventory of the Progress of the Lands of Drummacharry belonging to Robert Stewart of Gairth Esquire

No 1. Charter, by John Earl of Athole &c with the special advice and consent of Margaret Fleming his spouse, whereby the said earl with consent foresaid, for the better improvement of the Lands, and for many good and multiplied Services done to him by William Stewart of Grandtully, he Gave Granted and in feu farm Disponedĭ ' Scots law = tenure made over ÷ to and in favor of the said William Stewart all and whole his Lands of Wester Drummacharry and Ardaissyth "with the Tiends thereof as well parsonage as viccarage included) with the Tofts Crofts and pertinents, lying within the Barony of Fortingall regality of Athole and shire of Perth, extending yearly in all its profiles to the sum of Five pounds usual money of the Kingdom of Scotland

To be Holden and Held the foresaid Lands of Wester Drummacharry and Ardaissyth "Tiends of the same as well parsonage as viccarage) by the said William and his heirs male whatsoever of the said John and Margaret, and longest liver of them, and of the heirs of the said John, in feu farm and heritage forever Paying therefore yearly the said William and his heirs above written to the saide John and Margaret and longest liver of them and to the heirs of the said John, for the whole foresaid lands "Tiends. parsonage and viccarage of the same included' with the pertinents, Five Pounds as the ancient feuduty '÷ of the said Lands and Tiends formerly payable, As Also the sum of five shillings and eight pence in yearly augmentation of the rental, extending in whole to the sum of Five pounds six shillings & eightpence usual money of the Kingdom of Scotland as two terms in the year Whitsunday and Martinmass by equal portions, together with three sails '÷ at his three head courts at the port of Tullymath '÷ to be holden yearly, as well as Service in time of war, out of the said lands in name of feuduty, and the heirs foresaid Doubling the said Feuduties the first year of the entry to all and singular the said lands "Tiends of the same included' as use is of feu farm, and that they shall be faithful and obedient and in no way adverse thereto, unless Law and Justice otherwise require For All Other BURden &c This charter contains a precept of Seasine for infetung the said William Stewart in the foresaid Lands and others dated the 15th of March 1566 with instrument of Seasine written upon the back thereof under the hands of Duncan McNair Notary Public dated the 17th of March 1566.

No 2d. Instr'umen÷t of Seasine following upon the foresaid Charter in favour of the said William Stewart of Grandtully under the hands of the said Duncan McNair, dated the 17th day of March 1566.

No 3. Instr'umen÷t of Seasine in favour of John Earl of Athole of the Kirklands of Fortingall, Wester Drummacharry & Ardaisseth, proceeding upon a charter by the Dean and Chapter of Dunkeld dated 12th October 1566 produced in Exchequer 31st April 1656, which Seasine is dated 16th November 1566.

4. Copy Charter of Confirmation by King James with consent of James Earl of Murray as regent of Scotland of the foresaid Charter granted by the Dean and Chapter of Dunkeld in favor of the said John Earl of Athole dated 5th January 1567 óó

5. Precept of Clare Constat by John Earl of Athole in favor of Thomas Stewart son of the foresaid William Stewart of Grandtully for infetung him in the said lands of Wester Drummacharry and Ardaisseth Tiends thereof as well parsonage as viccarage dated the ' blank ÷ day of June 1575.

No. 6th. Instr'umen÷t of Seasine following thereon in favour of the said Thomas Stewart dated the ' blank ÷ day of July 1675 ' the date 1675 has

been inserted at a later date in a different hand and is almost certainly erroneous ÷

7th. Charter of Alienation by the said Thomas Stewart of Grandtully with consent of Mrs Grizel Mersar his wife, Sir Walter Stewart of Strabane his brother and Patrick Blair in Flodyne for their right title and Interest which they had to the Lands and Tiends therein and after written whereby, in implement of a Contract entered into between the said Thomas Stewart with consent foresaid on the one part and William Stewart in Donntally on the other part to which contract reference is there had, and for a certain Sum of money specified in the said Contract of which he discharged the said William Stewart his heirs executors & successors, he with consent foresaid Sold and Alienated to the said William Stewart his heirs Executors and assignees All and Whole his Lands of Wester Drummacharry and Ardaisseth, with the Tiends as well parsonage and viccarage included, and which in times past were never in use to be alienated therefrom with tofts crofts and all pertinents lying within the Barrony of Fortingall, regality of Dunkeld and Sherriffdome of Perth Excepting however and Reserving four acres of the before written Lands together with amanse 'sic÷ and garden and free pasturage according to the rate and quantity of the said four acres of Land to the provisionary vicar of Fortingall or the sacred minister of the Holy Gospel there according to the act of Parliament made there anent '÷ To Be Holden and Held the said Land of Wester Drummacharry and Ardaisseth with the Tiends parsonage and viccarage of the same "excepting as before excepted' by the said William Stewart his heirs and assignees whatsoever from him his heirs and successors of the once noble and potent Lord John Earl of Athole, in feufarm and heritage Paying therefore yearly the sum of £5:6:8 money of this Kingdom of Scotland at two terms in the year used and wont Whitsunday and Martinmas by equal portions in name of feufarm, with the observance of the provisions and restrictions specified in a feu charter granted to the deceast William Stewart of Grandtully his father dated the 16th of June 1609

No 8th. Instr'ument÷ of Seasine following thereupon in favor of the said William Stewart dated the 16th of July 1609

9 Another Copy of the last mentioned Charter of Alienation granted by the said Thomas Stewart of Grandtully with consent foresaid, in favor of the said William Stewart in Donntally ' ???Downtally ÷ of the said Lands and Tiends, and of the same date

10th. Another Copy of the last mentioned Seasine in favor of the said William Stewart of the said Lands and Tiends and of the same date

No 11th. Charter of Alienation granted by the said William Stewart therein designed of Wester Drummacharry, whereby for the special love and favor which he bore to Patrick Stewart his Second lawful son and to Alexander Stewart his Third lawful son, he Sold Alienated and Confirmed To and in favor of the said Patrick Stewart and the heirs lawfully to be procreated of his body Whom Failing to the said Alexander Stewart his heirs and assignees whomsoever heritably and irredeemably All and Whole his Lands of Wester Drummacharry and Ardaisseth, with the Tiends as well parsonage as viccarage and whole pertinents of the same lying as aforesaid Excepting however and Reserving four acres of the before written Lands together with amanse 'sic÷ and garden and free pasturage of Cattle conform to the rate and quantity of the said four acres to the pensionary vicar of Phorthyrgill or the said Minister of the holy gospel according to act of

Parliament To Be Holden from him his heirs and successors of the once noble and potent Lord John Earl of Athole, in feufarm and heritage forever For Payment of £5:6:8 Scots money as in the aforesaid terms in the year Whitsunday and Martinmas by equal portions in name of feufarm, with the observance of the provisions and restrictions specified & contained in a feu charter thereof granted to the deceast William Stewart of Grandtully dated the 2nd of September 1613

No 12 Another Copy of the said Charter in favour of the said Patrick Stewart whom failing his Brother Alexander Stewart, of the same date

13. Instr'ument+ of Seasine thereon in favours of the said Patrick Stewart dated the 7th of July 1618

14. Charter of Alienation granted by Alexander Menzies of Combries, whereby in implementation of a Disposition he Sold Disponedĭ ' Scots law = made over ÷ Alienated and Confirmed to and in favours of William Stewart lawful son of Patrick Stewart of Drummacharry his heirs successors and assignees whatsoever heritably and irredeemably All and Whole the Lands of Wester Drummacharry and Balnacraig Tiends parsonage and viccarage of the same with the pertinents thereof lying as aforesaid under the exception of the Glebe and manse to the Minister of Phorthingall for the time according to the ancient infeftmentsĭ [Scots law = the symbolical giving possession of land in completion of title ÷ of the same and act of Parliament there anent To Be Holden the said Lands Tiends and pertinents by the said William Stewart his heirs and successors of him the said Alexander Menzies his heirs and successors in free blenchĭ ' on the basis of payment of a nominal yearly duty ÷ farm and heritage forever or from him of his immediate Lords Superiors of the said Lands in fee and heretage 'sic+ forever Paying therefore the said William Stewart and his foresaids to him the said Alexander Menzies his heirs and successors one penny Scots money upon the ground of the said Lands at the term of Whitsunday yearly if asked allennarlyĭ [Scots law = solely, only ÷ As Also to his Superiors of the said Lands then and in time coming, the feuduties Kainsĭ ' cain, kain: old Scots law = rent paid in kind, especially in poultry etc.; tribute ÷ customs and other dutys contained in the ancient feu Infestmentsĭ [Scots law = the symbolical giving possession of land in completion of title ÷, with the observance of all the other provisions restrictions and conditions specified in the said ancient feu Infesftments of the same only dated the 25th day of June 1648 years

No 15th. Instr'ument+ of Seasine following upon the same Charter in favor of the said William Stewart dated the 27th day of August and recorded at Perth the 24th day of September 1655 years

16th. Charter of Confirmation of the foresaid Charter of Alienation last mentioned and Infestment [Scots law = the symbolical giving possession of land in completion of title ÷ following thereon granted by Mr Alexander Irland Dean of Dunkeld to and in favor of the said William Stewart dated the 15th of June 1670.

No 17th. Prinl Disposition of the said Lands of Wester Drummacharry & Ardaisseth Tiends and pertinents granted by the said William Stewart to and in favours of Patrick Stewart his only Son, and the heirs lawfully to be gotten of his body, and assignees whatsoever, proceeding upon the narrative that he was then come to the perfection of a man, and that he was most willing to establish him in a lively hood &ca dated the 15th of June 1670 ó

18th. Charter of Alienation of the said Lands Tiends and others granted by the said William Stewart to and in favour of the said Patrick Stewart his only son, dated the said 15th June 1670 ó with a Charter of Confirmation thereof by the Dean of Dunkeld Superior of the same upon the back thereof dated the ' blank ÷

No 19th Instr'ument÷ of Seasine following upon the said Charter in favor of the said Patrick Stewart, of the said Lands and others dated the 27th of June and registered at Perth the 2d of July 1673.

20. Disposition of the said Lands Tiends and others by the said Patrick Stewart to William Stewart of Drummacharry his son and heirs male only to be procreated of his body, whom Failing to the lawful heirs male of the body of Charles Stewart his second and youngest son, whom Failing the said William Stewart his nearest heirs or assignees whatsoever under the exception and reservation to the Minister of Fortingall and his successors in office his mansion and glebe in the Lands of Wester Drummacharry & Ardyssel in manner used and wont and according to the Acts of Parliament anentĪ ' Scot: in regard to, concerning, about ÷ manses and glebes. As Also Reserving to himself the said Patrick Stewart the liferent right of the said haillĪ [hale = whole ÷ lands Tiends and others therein mentioned and to Janet Robertson his spouse her liferent right of the said Lands of Ardyssel with the Just and equal fourth part of of the foresaid Lands of Drummacharrie with the pertinents in which she stood Infeft in virtue of her Contract of Marriage, which Disposition is dated the 27th of November 1710, and registered in the books of Council and Session the 14th day of April 1727 years

21. Charter of Confirmation under the Great Seal in favours of the said William Stewart confirming the disposition last mentioned whole clauses and contents thereof with the precept of Seasine therein contained and Instrument of Seasine taken or to be taken therefrom dated the 12th day of February 1711.

No 22. Instr'ument÷ of Seisine in favor of the said William Stewart upon the last mentioned Disposition of the said Lands and Tiends and others dated the 10th of May and registred in the general register at Edinburgh the 3rd of June 1727.

23. Disposition by the said William Stewart to Patrick Stewart his Son and the heirs male of his body whom Failling to Robert Stewart of Gairth and the heirs male of his body whom Failling the other heirs therein mentioned, of the foresaid lands and tiends under the burdens therein mentioned dated the 24 June 1761 and regd in the Books of Session "H.T.' 1st November 1766.

24. Instr'ument÷ of Seisine following thereon in favor of the said Patrick Stewart dated the 23rd October and regd in the General register at Edinburgh 1st November 1766.

No 25. Decreet of ExcambionĪ ' Scots law = exchange of lands ÷ on the application of David Campbell Esquire of Glenlyon and Robert Stewart Esquire of Gairth dated the 2nd of September 1794.

26. Contract of Excambion. Not copied; but concerns swapping Tomnacroich for lands of Kirktown of Fortingall dated 14 January 1795.

27. Ext Retour of general service of R S of G not copied

28. Charter of Resignation not copied but seems to be a rehearsal of rights of R S of G over Drummacharry etc dated 19 July 1804 and recorded because not done earlier: it covers essence of claims going back to No 1 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33 are various instruments arising out of No 28 and all dated 1804. Not copied
 END OF INVENTORY.

1834 Statement of Claims against Garth & Drumcharry

Kirk Session of Kenmore	Kenmore	6.0166
Revd Arch Menzies	Dull	150
Glenfallich Road Trustees	Bolfracks	114.05
John Anderson	Brae of Moness	30.3375
do	do	34.3833
Kirk Session of Dull	Dull	42
Donald Dewar	Camserney	3.8
Catherine Fletcher	do	50.3333
Alex Fletcher	do	50.3333
James Fletcher	do	50.3333
Christian McGregor	Tegramachd	20
Alex McMillan	Aberfeldy	41
Duncan Cameron	do	40.6291
Thomas McLaggan	Brae of Moness	79.6
Margaret McDonald	Donskiag	23
Margaret McGregor	Doncree	30
Patrick Kennedy	Croftcur	20.7792
Janet Kennedy	do	31.1708
Farquhar McKerchar	Craftnalen	20
Duncan Cameron	Craggantoul	35.4792
Dun & Arch Cameron	do	90.5292
Janet Fisher	Portbane	9.0625
Janet McLean	Achlaw	17.2292
William McGregor	do	9.0208
Robert McGregor	Culdarbeg	40.5583
Patrick McLean	Balnacraig	75
Catherine Robertson	Laggan	60.45
Hugh Sinclair	Kingallen	403.0125
Catherine Sinclair	Little Comrie	40.3292
Catherine McArthur	Achnaufauld	101.3667
do	do	20
John McArthur	do	101.6291
James Stewart	Kenmore	60.35
do	do	30.675
John McAndrew	Croftmartaig	85.1375
Janet McDougall	Stronfernan	38.5162
Donald McGregor	do	40.3042
Christian McGregor	do	40.0542
Catherine McGregor	Lawerneraobh	20.0792
Peter McGregor	Lawers	15.6084
Donald Walker	do	80.2167
Donald McDiarmid	do	50
James Walker	do	40.3
Mary Stewart	do	63.125
Malcolm McNaughton	Morinish	100.775
Catherine Cameron	Milton Lawers	80.325
Margaret McCallum	Stronfernon	23.3083

Elizabeth McCallum	Morinish	21.2833
Malcolm McCallum	Roro Glenlyon	40.1167
Dun Mcpherson	Stronfernon	40
Alexander Crerar	Claonlawers	56.3
Jane Cameron	Balnald Fortingall	20
Janet McGregor	Kirktown do	3
Catherine Robertson	Milton Keltney	50
Ann McGregor	Kirktown Fortingall	50.1833
Robert Menzies	Auchlao	96.175
Catherine Stewart	Milton Keltney	10.525
Donald Dewar	Tegranachd	104
William McLeish	do	90.6666
William McKenzie	Mains of Comrie	40.1833
Christian McKenzi e	do	52
Janet McKenzie	do	50.2417
Catherine Crerar	Kenmore	25.275
Robert Dewar	Dull	101.3583
Thomas Menzies	Crachan	180
Duncan McKenzie	Croftmartaig	80.625
Duncan McGregor	Boreland	20.2833
James Gow	Tominteold	63.85
do	do	52
P & D McGillverie	Strathhtay	201.6167
Catherine Gow	Tomanteold	60
Catherine Anderson	Balechroichd	40.2167
Alex Stewart	Fernan	30.0583
John McGregor	East Drumchary	11.0583
Elizabeth McCliesh	Camserney	35.5917
Sarah Robertson	Portbane	130
Janet McGregor	East Drumchary	20.05
John McGregor	Findynate	10.0583
Donald Robertson	Burn of Keltney	150.8
Alex Menzies	Over Blarish	94.625
Christian Menzies	E Litigan	40
John Menzies	do	20.2708
May Crerar	Balnacraig	36
Alex & Jas Robertson	Tullipowrie	200
Catherine McKerchar	Killin	28
John Walker	Dunkeld	202.7083
Catherine McLean	Garth	59.175
Elizabeth Stewart	Balecroichd	99.5833
Duncan Crerar	Clon Lawer	20.1
James Gow james Gow		9.9
Isabella Robertson	Tyndalloch	31.4167
Margarter McNaughton	Drumchary	30
Alex McNaughton	do	40
Andrew Kippen for Mrs Kippen	Kenmore	260
Alex McNaughton	Portbane	402.9583
Alex McArthur	Lurglomain	35.475
John McDougall	Nether Blairish	80.6333
Margaret McDougall	do	40.0583
Isabel McDougall	do	40.1583
Christian McDougall	do	27
Margaret McDougall	Balnacraig	64.8667
Ann McGregor	do	25.25
Niel McDonald	do	11.3417

Janet McDougall	East Litigan	34
Christian McDougall	Balnacraig	100
Ann McGregor	do	19.9667
Elsbeth Fraser	do	13
Janet Stewart	do	40.525
Janet McDougall	Nether Blairish	38.5167
Alex McDougall	do	100.575
Christian McDougall	do	50.0417
Alex McDougall	East Drumchary	20.275
George Robertson	Tynayere	40.4167
John McGregor	Nether Blairish	30.65
Malcolm Mcpherson	Stronfernan	32.0417
Donald McDougall	Nether Blairish	110
Catherine McGregor	Strofernan	1 7.1083
Isobel McDougal	Nether Blairish	24.1
Donald McDougall	East Drumchary	14.7417
Margt Stewart	Kirkton Fortingall	50
Kirk Session of Fortingall	Fortingall	60
Archd Mcgregor	Kirkton Fortingall	21
Mary McGregor	Fernan	40.1542
Catherine McGregor	Balnearn	77
Mary Menzies	Millfield Dundee	42.1667
Catherine Proudfoot	Tyndalloch	25.325
Duncan McKenzie	CroftMartaig	201.4083
A Campbell for C McGregor	Camserney	20.075
Malcolm Robertson	Over Blairish	142
do do		36
Alex McDougall	Middlehaugh	223.7
Patrick McGregor	Tullichuil	201.2875
Isobel McDougall	Balnacraig	41
do do		40.5417
Janet McDougall	Over Blairish	40.5417
Janet McGregor	Balnacraig	21.5417
Ewan McRostie	Bohally	10.0667
Janet Stewart	Bruchbane	6.2197
Margt McLachlan	Bohally	25.1833
Alex Anderson	Drumnakyle	80.8875
Janet Irvine	do	20.1333
Mrs Irvine	Cluny Cottage	2976.3333
Alex Stewart	Mains of Foss	79.95
Niel Campbell	Pitkerril	102.125
John Robertson	Dericambus	93.0833
Duncan McGregor	Dull	19.2583
Hugh MacDougall	Late Tomnacriochd	3.0375
John Stewart	Caoltullich	22.3417
Mrs Buchanan	Fortingall	5.975
James Cameron	Bankfoot	100
Christian Stewart	Glasgow	200
Dickson & Turnbull	Perth	30.4333
Margt Black	Tirfuach	87.0833
Malcom Campbell	Perth	704.8083
Mr Moncrieff for Trustees		
on Crieff and Tay Bridge Road		785.775
do on Tummel Bridge & Dalnacardoch		600
Christian McLean	Balnacraig	34.6833
Christian Mclean	do	96.5
Duncan Irvine Derculich now in Monedie		100
Alex Stewart Tea mercht	Glasgow	248.1833

Peter Stewart	Calvine	9.9417
Dan McDowalls Trsts	Edin & St Vincents	1500

DOUBTFUL CLAIMS

57 Robert Menzies	Auchlao	10.075
69 John McDonald	Drumchary	126.3583
150 Mrs Irvine	Cluny Cottage	503.4375
153 do for Niel Stewart	do	112.225
157 Janet Ogilvie	Crieff	22.6
162 Mrs McDiarmid	Bohally	438.525
165 Fleming and Innes	London	44.4208
167 Mr H Lizars	Edinr	3.15
169 Patrick Stewart	Perth	11.2166
179 Hugh Hamilton	Greenock	4.766
181 John McDiarmids state	Glasgow	10
182 James McLarens ~Exers	London	3.6
183 Alex Stewart	Edinburgh	150.7166
184 J & B Magnan de Rothen	Marseilles	54.8083
186 John Mills	London	32.7
188 Smith Elder & Co	do	123.2666
192 D Currie	London	76.3083
194 A Ainslie	Edinburgh	0.325
199 D McLaren	Aberfeldy	0.6333

Class III Claims of which vouchers not lodged and postponed till seen

66 Susan Robertson	Alloa	67.35
87 David Reid (M Crerars reps)	Boquhan	20.2083
101 William MacKenzie	Croftmartaig, now in America	100.3416
103 do	do	45.2333
171 Isabella Douglas	Perth	22
187 Margaret McDougall	Edinburgh	28
189 Captain Alex Stewart	Gibraltar	122.55
195 Duncan Menzies	Strathmiglo	50.3
197 Janet Stewart (or Menzies)	Edinburgh	46

Class IV Claims rejected

2 Wm Trotters reps	Edinburgh	27.7875
19 Dr Wm Menzies	Mount Alexander	10.2
71 Donald Stewart	Crieff	28.5
158 Andrew Kippen	Kenmore	240
160 Duncan Anderson	West Lidigan	9
162 Mrs McDiarmid	Bohally	11.1042
176 Christian McLean	Balnacraigh	200
177 John McLean	Edinburgh	80
178 Beatrix Stewart late in	Balechroichd	200
180 John McLean	Edinburgh	55.6792
191 Alex Stewart (tea merch)	Glasgow	15.0208