

Campbells of Skeldon, Irish Branch:  
Counties Down, Meath, and Dublin, also Caldwell families  
Extracts from the **Caldwell Collection** of bound MSS  
Royal Irish Academy of Sciences and Humanities Library, Dublin, Ireland  
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The Campbells of Skeldon are the cadet branch of the Campbells of Cessnock, itself cadet to Campbells of Loudon, all of Ayrshire, Scotland. In 1613, "Charles Campbell Junior de Skeldoun" was ranked fourth in a deed of entail which Hugh, 1<sup>st</sup> Lord Loudon executed in that year ("Notes and Queries," page 87, by Walter Graham Berry of Fixby, near Huddersfield, York, 7<sup>th</sup> S.I., January 30, 1886) It is also stated that a pedigree of the Campbells of Loudon that then existed showed the connections of Loudon to Cessnock, Skeldon and the latter's lesser property of "Dovecoatehall near Salcoats."

The Campbells of Skeldon had at its lowest level a family that lived at Dovecoate Hall, on leased Montgomery lands along the Ayrshire coast. Based on the genealogy prepared by Charles Campbell of Donaghdee, Newgrange and Dublin and submitted to the Ulster College of Arms and Lord Lyon and approved by both in 1693, he descended from Charles Campbell, younger son to David Campbell of Skeldon, who died in May, 1622 and whose will was recorded in Glasgow, May 30, 1622. *The Heraldry of the Campbells*, by G. Harvey Johnston, in 1977, for many houses of Campbell is not complete and sometimes only shows the oldest son and heir of a house. It is the genealogy of Charles Campbell, investigated and approved by the Lord Lyon and the Ulster College of Arms that also indicates there was a younger son to David Campbell of Skeldon who died in 1622. This investigation also involved interviews and confirmation of relationships with the Montgomery's of Ards, Viscount Ards in County Down, later Earls of Mount Alexander.

The earliest part of the pedigree approved by the Lord Lyon is confusing. More work needs to be done in Scotland to verify and sort the cadets to Loudon better. Based on the combination of Montgomery Papers and the Campbell papers in the Caldwell collection, it appears that Charles Campbell b. about 1575, of Dovecoate Hall, Ayrshire, was a younger son of David Campbell of Skeldon (ca. 1550-d.1622), who married Marion Shaw, daughter of John Shaw of Greenock whose sister, Elizabeth married Hugh Montgomery (b. ca. 1560-d. 1636), Laird of Braidstane, son and heir to Adam, 5<sup>th</sup> Laird who was himself a younger son to the Earl of Eglinton, of Ayrshire. The Viscount Montgomery of Ards, as the young laird of Braidstane became in Ireland, identified Charles and his brother Hugh who served him in the 1630's as grandsons of his wife's sister, and his wife is further identified as Elizabeth Shaw, daughter of John Shaw of Greenock and her sister was named Marion. He stated his two great-nephews had come with him, in his service, from Scotland to Ireland. Thus, Charles Campbell of Dovecoate Hall, identified as the place where the two brothers were born, and his own unnamed wife, had at least two sons who went to Ireland with Sir Hugh Montgomery, Laird of Braidstane; Hugh Campbell, who was the older son, and another Charles, both born within a few years of one another, ca.

1600. The two sons are named in the Montgomery papers, found in the Google collection at the link below.

Charles Campbell was a Captain in Montgomery's regiment in 1641 serving to put down the Phelim O'Neill rebellion. This Hugh and Charles Campbell acquired lands in and near Donaghdee in County Down in the Barony of Ards in service to their Montgomery kin. These are the progenitors to the oldest line of Campbells in County Down.

Charles Campbell, whose family then became intermarried with the Caldwells, the Captain in 1641, had three sons born in the 1630's, in County Down: David, the oldest who was styled "of Cumber," Hugh Campbell of Donaghdee, and Charles Campbell, of Donaghdee and Newton who became an M.P. for Newton in 1661, fled to the Isle of Man, with his brother, David in 1688, when they were attainted by the hand-selected Catholic Parliament in Dublin of James II during his brief, but bloody attempt to regain his throne in England as well as Ireland. Hugh and Charles had become lawyers and handled estates and real estate transactions for persons in several counties. Charles, particularly increasingly managed matters in Dublin and acquired offices and a town house in Dublin. After their return to Ireland upon the defeat of James II by William III, in July, 1690, and after the Treaty of Limerick in 1691, Charles began to acquire forfeited estates as an owner and others, initially as a tenant then later owner in the early 1690's.

One estate this **Charles Campbell** acquired, initially as a lease under the Nettervilles, and where he built a residence, was **New Grange in Ardcath/Ard Rath parish in County Meath**. He was made a commissioner of roads and in 1699, ignoring locals' claims that the hill was no ordinary hill, but an ancient sacred place and it would be bad luck to disturb it, he had his workmen dig into a nearby hill looking for road rock. He and his workmen found large carved rocks and a passage suggesting an ancient tomb. He stopped extraction of rock from the site and called in a local antiquarian, **Edward Lloyd**. **This site is the now famous UNESCO World Heritage Site mound-tomb/temple/observatory called Newgrange, one of three large similarly constructed mounds at least 600 years older than the oldest pyramid in Egypt.**

This is the same **Charles Campbell** who prepared the first genealogy and obtained a coat of arms for the Irish branch of the house of Skeldon. He died in February or very early March 1714/1715. He left a widow named Elizabeth, four children born between about 1658 and 1670, property in at least three counties and a will. An estate inventory was done in March, 1714/15, recorded on March 31, 1714/1715. The Caldwell Papers, (excerpted below) unfortunately did not describe the contents of his 1714/15 will in detail, indicating only that he had at four sons; John, who lived mostly in Dublin but had other properties as well, Hugh, who succeeded his uncle, David at Cumber, an unnamed son who never married and died relatively young at sea, Charles who had the law partner named Andrew Caldwell, and a daughter, named Catherine. Catherine married the law partner, Andrew Caldwell.

This Andrew Caldwell family had an earlier connection to the same Campbell family. In the Caldwell Papers it is written that "by March 15, 1639, the first wife of James Caldwell, baronet,

being dead, James contracted to marry a daughter of Charles Campbell of Donaghdee in County Down and had a son by her named Andrew (Caldwell).” The later Andrew Caldwell descends from this line and thus, he married a cousin when he married a daughter of the Charles Campbell who died in 1714/15.

The Andrew Caldwell Collection, found in the Royal Irish Academy of Sciences and Humanities library in Dublin, include a small selection of Campbell papers of the Irish branch of the Campbells of Skeldon as left by Charles Campbell who died in 1715 and his son, still another Charles, who died in 1725 are found. Some of these are excerpted below. All rights to copy and or re-use these materials are held by this library. Citations of this material should state “Caldwell Collection, Royal Irish Academy of Sciences and Humanities Library, Dublin, Ireland.”

In the late 1800's a Caldwell great-grandson of Andrew Caldwell and Catherine Campbell assembled the papers of his family into a collection and made pedigrees showing the post 1693 generations of Campbells, and additional ones of Cawdells, most closely related himself. The collection is now bound in two covered volumes in the library and only available for viewing in person at the library. We received permission from the library to digitally photograph and upload a limited amount of pages for family history research use on some conditions, including that we would not commercially gain from the project. Thus, the following photos of the pages of the papers most relevant to family history research by Caldwell and Campbell descendants are made available free of charge on the AmeriCeltic website, [www.AmeriCeltic.net](http://www.AmeriCeltic.net).

The pedigrees for the males are mostly complete but there are no daughters listed until the last two generations of the Charles Campbells' who owned New Grange and practiced law in Dublin. The line of Hugh, the brother of the first Charles Campbell who arrived in Ireland is not complete. However, he remained in and near Donaghdee in the Barony of Ards in County Down and did have children, as per both the Montgomery Papers and the Campbell Papers in the Caldwell Collection. In 1690, there was a group of Campbells in County Down all listed in the Act of Attainder of the Catholic Parliament of James II and most of them are in the pedigrees in the Campbell papers we photographed and uploaded to this site. As the papers mostly concerned with the line of Charles, the emigrant to Ireland, it is likely two more Campbells in the list of attainted Protestants in County Down are the unnamed sons of Hugh. They are of the right age and in the location known and recorded as habited by Hugh. Thus virtually all the earliest, 17<sup>th</sup> century Campbells in Ards in County Down are, as best can be determined by the two sets of papers and a few additional records, out of the cadet house of Skeldon. If a person can trace his or her Campbell family to Ards in the mid-17th century, that person's Campbell ancestors are Campbells of Skeldon, originally from Dovecoate Hall in Ayrshire, and also have Montgomery ancestry.

The Campbells of Skeldon and Cessnock both had intermarriages with the Montgomery's of Eglinton. George Campbell of Cessnock, identified by other sources as the fourth son of George Campbell of Loudon who died in 1492, married Janet Montgomery, daughter of Hugh, Earl of Eglinton. He then died at Flodden Field, 9<sup>th</sup> September, 1513, leaving a young son, John who

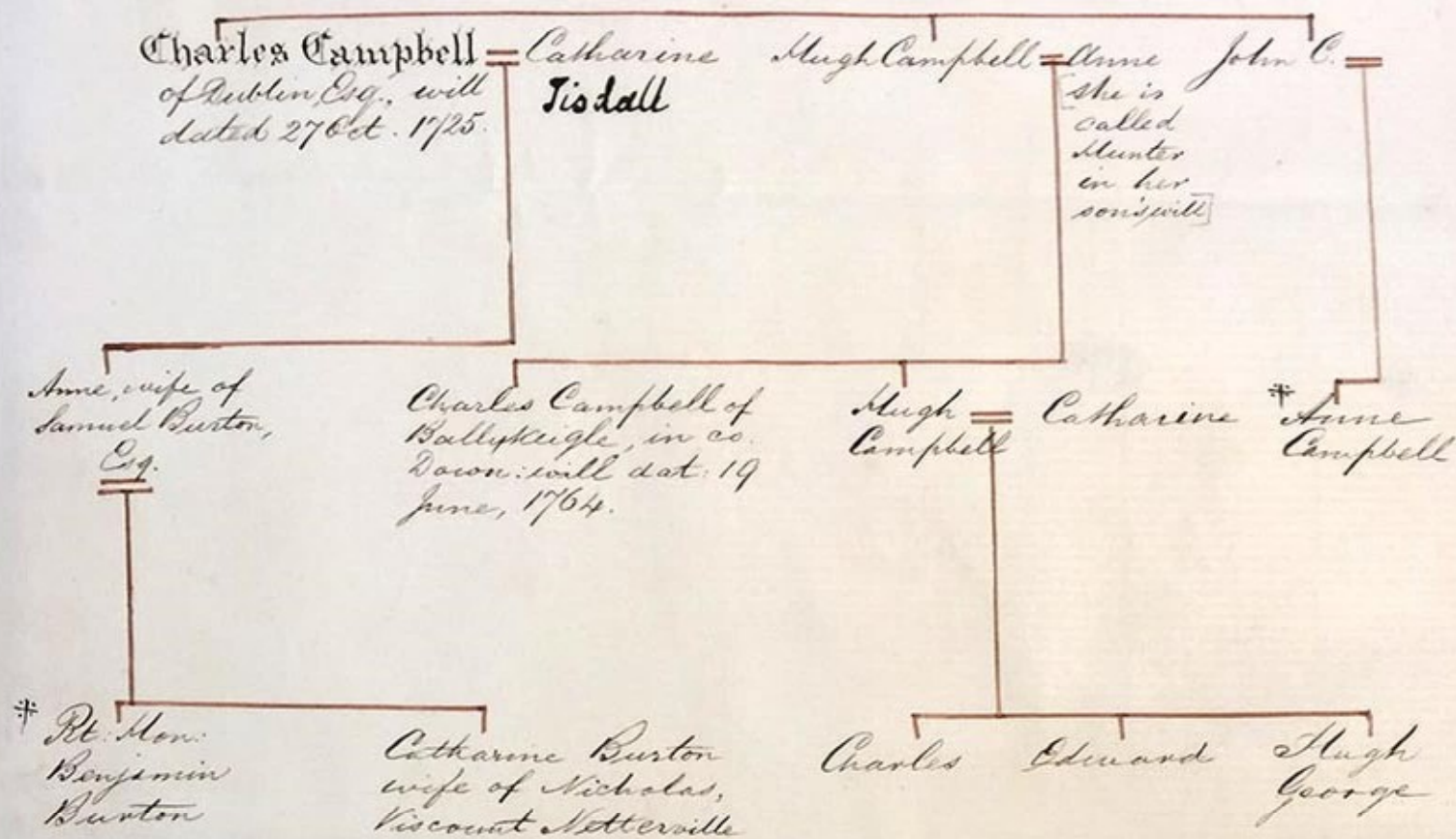
married a cousin, Janet, a daughter of Hugh Campbell of Loudon, in 1553. His oldest son, George succeeded him at Cessnock. A younger son, Charles, who died as a young man leaving two young sons in January, 1576/7, (will recorded at Edinburgh, 8<sup>th</sup> February, 1576/7) is believed by researchers to have become “of Skeldon,” which is supported by a statement of the Lord Lyon in 1693 when he approved the genealogy of Charles Campbell of Counties Down, Meath and Dublin. Charles’ older son, David then married Marion Shaw, sister to Elizabeth who married Hugh Montgomery, younger son to the Earl of Eglinton who sought greater fortune in Ireland. David’s younger sons inherited no free holding of their own, but lived on a modest, often sea-threatened, property owned by the Earl of Eglinton and leased to the Campbell house of Skeldon. This is how a part of the Campbells of Skeldon at Dovecoate Hall ended up arriving in Ireland in the early 1600's with the Montgomery laird of Braidstane, a grandson of the Earl of Eglinton, and settling with this future Viscount Montgomery of Ards (he was made Viscount in 1622) in County Down, at and near Donaghdee. Donaghdee was settled and two quays were built by Hugh Montgomery specifically to link trade and migration with Portpatrick in Ayrshire, Scotland.

Dovecoate Hall no longer exists. It was often cut off by the sea from surrounding terrain and frequently in danger of being swept into the sea. Its Campbell sons all wanted to be elsewhere and eventually were. They shrewdly entered the service of their maternal Montgomery kin and followed the younger Montgomery son to Ireland before the first plantation was set up by James I in the wake of the attempted rebellion by the O'Donnell and O'Neill earls of Ulster and some of their kin.

One Conn O'Neill had been imprisoned but protested he had not been a leader of the intended rebellion. In 1603, he made a deal with Hugh Montgomery that in exchange for being freed, he would give half of his estates to the Montgomery's to be settled by their own. Montgomery succeeded in this matter but he was observed in his negotiations and efforts by James Hamilton, 1<sup>st</sup> of Claneboy, who used his connections with the king to convince James VI/I that this was too great a property for Montgomery, a mere laird, and that James VI/I should divide the estate into thirds, instead with one-third going to O'Neill, one-third to Montgomery and one-third to Hamilton. Hamilton's suggestion prevailed, and Conn O'Neill's estate was divided accordingly in 1605. Both James Hamilton and Hugh Montgomery then brought Scottish families from Ayrshire to settle upon their new Irish estates. The success of the Montgomery's and Hamiltons in bringing settlement and creating more modern and profitable economy to the area as rapidly as it happened, led to James deciding to create additional plantations out of the forfeited lands of the two earls in 1609-11.

It is hard to say precisely when two grandsons of David Campbell and Marion Shaw, who was sister to the wife of the young Montgomery Laird arrived. They were certainly in Ireland by 1630, as per the **Montgomery family papers** at this link to the free book on Google Books: <https://books.google.com/books?id=oxxYAAAcAAJ&lpg=PA67&dq=Charles%20Campbell%20family%20of%20Comber%2C%20County%20Down&pg=PA67#v=onepage&q=Charles%20Campbell%20family%20of%20Comber,%20County%20Down&f=false>





\* Charles Caldwell = of Dublin, Esq.

Andrew Charles Benjamin Elizabeth

\* If any of these persons or their issue succeeded to the property of Charles Campbell, they are to take the name and arms of Campbell under the will

Campbell of Bowcoathall in Scotland  
Marion dau of John Shaw of Greenwich born about 1575  
Playfair edn Mont? Mss. page 101

Charles Campbell  
perpage.com

Campbell  
2nd Captain in 1661 in Ireland  
Mont? Mss. page 323.

Catherine Campbell  
d. 1689  
perpage.com

David Campbell of Cumberland  
b. before 1682  
M.P. for Bangor 1692  
died Sept. 1698  
(Hamilton Mss.)

Hugh Campbell of Donaghadee  
1663-1673  
Mont? Mss 250 & 373

Charles Campbell of Donaghadee in Donaghadee  
M.P. for Newtown in 1661 fled to Isle of Man for security March 1688  
Mont? Mss pp 67 & 283.

Catherine wife of Sir James Caldwell  
Caldwells of the Caldwell

John Campbell M.D.  
dau of Campbell of London

Hugh Campbell  
died before his brother Charles.

Campbell  
died at sea

Wm. Charles Campbell M.P. = Catherine Caldwell  
born about 1663 died Feb. 1725  
bought various lands in 1702 & 1703  
was then described of Dublin  
M.P. for Newtown 1695 to 1725  
died 1725

Catherine wife of Andrew Caldwell

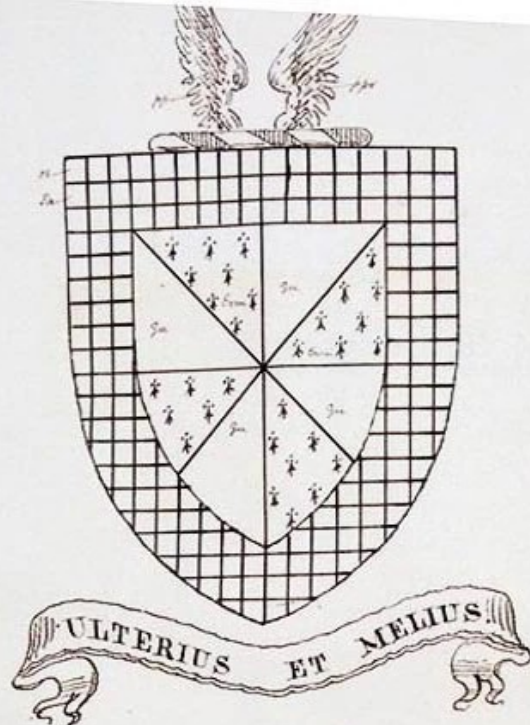
Charles Campbell  
Ann Campbell of Newcastle

Charles Campbell of Cumberland  
Hugh Campbell

Charles Campbell  
of Newcastle  
Living April 1725

Andrew Caldwell  
Attorney - 1725  
Living April 1725  
Caldwells of the Caldwell





**TO ALL AND SINGULAR** as well  
Noblemen and Gentlemen as others to  
whome these Presents shall come, Richard  
Carney, Esq. Ulster King of Armes of all  
Ireland sendeth Greeting. Knowe Ye that  
**WHEREAS** Charles Campbell now of New  
Grounge in the county of Meath, Esq<sup>r</sup>,  
having requested me to declare and set  
forth under my hand and seal of office  
what armes of right belongs to him.  
**AND** for as much as it appears to me  
under the hand and seal of office of  
S<sup>r</sup> Alexander Areschkin of Cambu, Knt  
and Baronett, Lyon King of Armes of  
the Kingdome of Scotland That the said

Charles Campbell is a grandchild of the house of Skeldon in y<sup>e</sup> shire  
of Ayr which said Family of Skeldon was a cadett of the Noble  
Family of Loudoun in the said Kingdome of Scotland, and so re-  
presented and owned by Hugh now Earle of Loudoun, and that  
the atchievement of the said Charles Campbell is thus blazoned. viz:  
Gyronnee of eight pieces, Ermine and Gules, within a bordure cheque. Or  
and Sable. And for his CREST:—On a Helmet and Wreath of his colours  
Two Eagles, wings conjoyn'd Proper with this Motto:—**ULTERIUS ET  
MELIUS**. Mantled Gules, Doubled Argent, as in the Margent above  
depicted more plainly appears. I have therefore and do hereby  
at the desire of the said Charles Campbell, considering  
his residence and settlement in Ireland, by the authority  
annexed to my office under the Great Seal of Ireland, Ratifie  
and confirme unto the said Charles Campbell the armes,  
Crest and Motto above Blazoned, and to his Posterity for ever,  
the same to beare, use and Enjoy at all times, and upon all  
occasions, bearing there due difference according to the Law  
of Armes, Without Lett, Trouble, or Controlement of any manner  
of person or Persons whatsoever. In Full Testimony whereof  
I have hereunto subscribed my name and Title, and affixed  
the seal of my Office, this      day of      in the yeare  
of our Lord one Thousand six hundred ninety

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Ulsters Office, Dublin Castle.



**BURIAL.**

**Registry.—St. Mary's Parish, Dublin.**

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that Charles Campbell  
late of [residence not given]  
aged X years, was interred in the chapel vault belonging to this Church, on the second day of  
November, 1725 (twenty five) as appears by an entry thereof in the Registry of  
this Parish.

Given under my hand this eleventh day of March 1871

Robert Walsh  
curate



on y. acc. We are willing to make you of same  
allowance you have made of Coll. for receiving  
thereof. & are

12 R 39/21

Most humble servt.

CC  
B

Lyon Office  
Edinburgh

Charles Campbell one of three Clarks  
to the Crown in Ireland, a grandchild  
of the house of Skeldon and  
which Skeldon was a cadet  
of the Familie of Londoun  
in the Kingdom of Scotland  
now represented by Hugh Earl  
of Londoun, Bears, byronie  
of eight pieces genuine & gales  
within a bordure chequerie ar  
and sable. For his crest the  
wings of an eagle conjoined  
The Motto, *Uterius et*  
*melius*

Ex. 15<sup>th</sup> July 1693

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Extracted from the Principal Reg<sup>y</sup>  
of Her Majesty's Court of Probate in  
Ireland. —



In the Name of God amen the  
last Will and testament of Charles Campbell  
of the City of Dublin Esq<sup>r</sup>:- Imprimis I  
the Said Charles Campbell do hereby give  
and devise unto my wife Catharin Campbell  
an annuity or yearly rent charge of three  
Hundred pounds Ster p ann for her life to be  
Issueing and going out of and charged upon  
all my Estate of freehold and Inheritance  
which said annuity of three hundred pounds  
I do hereby will and appoint shall be paid  
to my D<sup>r</sup> wife Catharin and her assigns by  
half yearly payments at all Saints and  
May day clear of all charges and deductions  
whatsoever the first of the said payments to be  
made on such of the said Heasts as shall  
first happen after my decease and if the  
said annuity or yearly rent charge or any

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part thereof shall be in arrears — or  
unpaid after any of the said — days  
of payment then I will that my said wife  
Catherin shall have power to Distrain for  
the same or to enter upon all or any part  
of my said estate and to take and  
receive the rents and profits thereof till she  
be fully satisfied and paid such arrears and  
all costs and charges she shall be put to  
on acct. thereof and I do hereby declare  
will and appoint that the said annuity  
or yearly rent charge of three hundred pounds  
so devised to my s<sup>d</sup> wife Catherin is and  
shall be in full lien barr and satisfaction  
of all dower Joynture or thirds which  
she the said Catherin is or can or might  
be entitled to out of all or any part of my  
real or personal estate either at common  
Law or by virtue of the Settlement or marriage  
Article made and perfected by me on my  
marriage with her the s<sup>d</sup> Catherin or  
otherwise howsoever Item I do hereby



give and devise unto Doctor Marmaduke  
 Coghill and his Heirs all my Estate of  
 freehold and Inheritance (subject to the said  
 annuity or yearly rent charge of three hundred  
 pounds) to the uses Intents and purposes  
 hereinafter expressed that is to say to the use  
 of the R<sup>t</sup>. Hon<sup>ble</sup> William Conolly & Henry  
 Singleton of the City of Dublin Esq<sup>rs</sup> their  
 Ex<sup>rs</sup> adm<sup>rs</sup> and assignees for and during the  
 Term of twenty one years to be computed  
 from the day of my decease upon the Trust  
 and to the Intents and purposes hereinafter  
 declared of and concerning the same and  
 after the end of the said term to the use of  
 my grandson Benjamin Barton during  
 his life without impeachment of Waste and  
 after the determination of that Estate to  
 the use of the said Marmaduke Coghill  
 and his Heirs during the life of the said  
 Benjamin Barton to support the contingent  
 remainders hereinafter limited and after  
 the death of the said Benjamin Barton to



the use of the first second third and all  
and every other the Son and Sons of the  
Said Benjamin Barton lawfully to be  
begotten intail Male severally and  
successively one after another as they and  
every of them shall be in seniority of age  
and priority of birth the eldest of such  
Son and Sons and the heirs males of  
his body being always preferred and  
to take before the youngest of such Son  
and Sons. And for default of such Issue  
to the use of my nephew Charles Campbell  
eldest Son of my brother Hugh Campbell  
deceased for his life and after the  
determination of that Estate to the use of  
the Said Marmaduke Coghill and his  
heirs during the life of my S. nephew  
Charles Campbell to support the contingent  
remainders hereinafter limited from  
being destroyed & after the decease of my  
Said nephew Charles Campbell to the use  
of the first second third and all and



every other the Son and Sons of my said  
 nephew Charles Campbell lawfully to be  
 begotten in said Male Severally and Successively  
 one after another as they shall be in Seniority  
 of age and priority of birth the eldest of such  
 Son and Sons and the heirs males of his  
 body being always preferred and to take  
 before the younger of such Son and Sons and  
 for default of such Issue to the use of my  
 nephew Hugh Campbell Youngest Son  
 of my said brother Hugh Campbell for his  
 life without Impeachment of waste and  
 after the determination of that Estate to the  
 use of the said Marmaduke Coghill and  
 his heirs during the life of my said Nephew  
 Hugh Campbell to support the Contingent  
 Remainders hereinafter Limited and  
 after the decease of my said Nephew  
 Hugh Campbell to the use of the first  
 second, third and all and every other  
 the Son and Sons of the body of my said  
 nephew Hugh Campbell lawfully to



be begotten in tail male severally  
successively according to their seniority  
of age and priority of birth the elder  
of such son and sons and ye heirs male  
of his body <sup>being</sup> always to take before the  
younger of such son and sons and  
for default of such issue to the use of  
my nephew Charles Campbell son of  
my Brother John Campbell dec<sup>d</sup> for  
his life without impeachment of  
waste and after ye determination  
of that Estate to the use of the said  
Marinauke Coghill and her heirs  
during the life of my said nephew  
Charles Campbell to support the contingent  
remainders hereinafter limited and  
after the decease of my said nephew  
Charles Campbell to the use of the first  
second third and all and every other the  
son and sons of the body of my said nephew  
Charles Campbell lawfully to be begotten  
in tail male severally and successively



according to their Seniority of age and  
 priority of birth the elder of such Son and  
 Sons and the heires male of his body being  
 allways to take before the younger of such Son  
 and Sons and for default of such Issue to the  
 use of my grand daughter Catherine Burton  
 for her life without Impeachment of waste  
 and from and after the determination of  
 that estate to the use of the said Marmaduke  
 Coghill and his heirs during the life  
 of the said Catherine Burton to support the  
 contingent remainders hereinafter limited  
 and after the decease of my said grand-  
 daughter Catherine to the use of the first  
 second third and all and every other Son &  
 Sons of the body of the said Catherine Burton  
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 and successively according to their Seniority of  
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 and Sons and the heires male of his body  
 being allways to take before the younger of  
 such Son and Sons, and for default of such



issue long and right heires forever. Item  
I do hereby give unto my said Grandson Benjamin  
Barton and to all and every other person and  
persons who for the time being shall be admitted  
to my said Estate of freehold and Inheritance  
by virtue of this my Will full power to make  
Leases of all and every part of my said Estate  
for any term a number of years not exceeding  
thirty one years or three lives in possession  
and not in reversion at the best rent that  
can be got for the same without fine and  
also to settle a jointure out of my said  
Estate on any part thereof on any wife they  
shall respectively marry not exceeding four  
hundred pounds Ster p ann by way of  
rent charge or otherwise. Item I do hereby  
will devise and appoint the said William  
Conolly and Henry Singleton their Exrs  
and Admsrs shall pay ~~and~~ apply and  
dispose of the sume of One hundred and  
twenty pounds Ster Yearly out of the rents  
of my said Estate so limited to them for



the said term of twenty one years for and  
towards the education and maintenance of  
my said grandson Benjamin Barton untill  
he shall attain his age of twenty one years  
as an addition to the maintenance provided for  
him by the settlement on his mother's marriage  
Item I give and bequeath to my wife Catharin  
Campbell the sum of fifty pounds to buy her  
morning Item I give unto my said grandson  
and grand daughter Benjamin and Catharin  
fifty pounds apiece to buy them morning Item  
I give and bequeath unto my said grand daughter  
Catharin Barton the sum of six thousand pounds  
ster to be paid to her at her day of marriage.

provided she marrys with the consent of her father  
Samuel Barton but in case she shall marry without  
such consent or shall dye unmarried then I do  
hereby give the said sum of six thousand pounds  
to all the children of my brothers and sisters equally  
to be divided between them Item I do further  
will and appoint that my Exrs herein after  
named and the said William Conolly, Marmaduke



Coghill and Henry Singleton shall as soon  
as conveniently may be after my decease place  
out the said sum of six thousand pounds at  
Interest and pay and apply the Interest and produce  
thereof or so much thereof as they shall think  
fit for the maintenance of my said grand daughter  
Catherin Barton untill her marriage Item

I give and bequeath unto the said William Conolly  
Marmaduke Coghill and Henry Singleton the sum  
of eight hundred pounds Ster upon trust to be by  
them laid out at Interest immediately after  
my death and I do hereby will and appoint  
that the Interest & produce of the said eight  
hundred pounds shall be paid by them their  
Exrs and ad<sup>rs</sup> into the hands of my Sister  
Catherin Caldwell during her life for her  
sole and separate use so as the same or  
any part thereof shall not be subject or  
lyable to the debts contract or disburse of her  
Husband Andrew Caldwell and I do further  
will and appoint that after the death of <sup>the</sup> said  
Catherin Caldwell the said sum of eight



hundred pounds shall be paid to and equally  
 divided between such child or children of my said  
 Sister Catharine as shall be living at her death  
 share and share alike in case there be more than  
 one and if but one then the said sum of eight  
 hundred pounds shall be wholly paid to such  
 one only child. Item I give and bequeath unto  
 my said nephew Charles Campbell son of my said  
 brother Hugh Campbell the sum of three hundred  
 pounds ster. Item I give to my said nephew Hugh  
 Campbell the sum of two hundred pounds ster. Item  
 I give and bequeath unto my clerk William Colvill  
 the sum of five hundred pounds ster. Item I  
 leave and bequeath to the said William Colvill  
 Marmaduke Coghill and Henry Singleton  
 fifty guineas apiece. Item I give and bequeath  
 to my nephew Charles Boyd one hundred pounds  
 ster. Item I give to my Clerk James Turner  
 fifty pounds ster. Item I leave and bequeath to  
 each of my Executors hereinafter named one  
 hundred pounds ster apiece. Item I do hereby  
 give and devise unto my brother in law John



Moore my friend Bruen Worthington and  
the Said William Colwell their Ex<sup>rs</sup> and  
adm<sup>rs</sup> all my leases for Yeared Mortgages  
and all other my goods and chattles and  
personall Estate of what nature or kind soever  
upon the trusts and to the Intents and purposes  
hereinafter declared concerning the same that  
is to say upon trust and to the intent and purpose  
that they the Said John Moore Bruen Worthington  
and William Colwell their Ex<sup>rs</sup> and adm<sup>rs</sup>  
do and shall as soon as conveniently may be  
after my decease sell and dispose of all my  
Leases for yeares plate Jewells Goods and  
Chattles and do also collect and receive all debts  
due and owing to me and by and with the  
money arising by such Sale and that shall  
be received by them as aforesaid in the first place  
pay all such debts as shall be justly due and  
owing by me and after payment thereof in  
the next place pay and satisfy the severall  
legacies by this my will bequeathed and  
after payment and satisfaction of my said



debts and legacies upon further trust and to  
 the Intent and purpose to lay out the residue  
 and remainder of all such Summe and Summes  
 of money as shall be received by them as aforesaid  
 out of my said permall estate in the purchasse of  
 lands of Inheritance in fee simple which said  
 lands so to be purchased I do hereby will  
 direct and appoint shall be settled limited &  
 assured to and upon the same persons in such  
 and the same manner and for such and the  
 same uses and such and the same powers as are  
 hereinbefore mentioned limited expressed and  
 declared of and concerning my estate of freehold  
 and Inheritance herein before devised but if  
 it shall happen that my said leases for years  
 Mortgaged Goods Chattels and permall estate  
 hereby devised to the said John Moret Bruen  
 Worthington and William Colvill their Ex<sup>rs</sup>  
 and adm<sup>rs</sup> as aforesaid shall not be sufficient  
 to pay and satisfy all my just debts and legacies  
 according to the true intent and meaning of this  
 my will then and in such case I do hereby will



direct and appoint that thed<sup>r</sup> William Conolly  
and Henry Singleton their Ex<sup>rs</sup> adm<sup>rs</sup> and assigns  
do and shall out of the rents Issues and profits of  
my said Estate so limited to them for twenty one  
Years as afores<sup>d</sup> only sale or mortgage of the said term  
or any part thereof raise such summe and summes  
of money as with the produce of my said personall  
Estate shall be sufficient to pay and satisfy all my  
just debts and the legacies hereby bequeathed by  
me my Will and Meaning being that my said  
real estate hereby devised shall stand and be  
charged and chargeable with all such summe and  
summes of money as shall be necessary to make good  
the deficiency (if any there shall be) of my said  
personall estate for payment & satisfaction of  
my said debts and legacies and I do hereby  
further will and declare that the said term of  
twenty one years is hereby vested in the said  
William Conolly and Henry Singleton his Ex<sup>rs</sup>  
adm<sup>rs</sup> and assigns upon this further trust to  
aid and assist my said wife from time <sup>to time</sup> during  
the continuance of the said term of twenty one



Given in the Receipt and Recovery of the said  
 annuity or yearly rent charge of three hundred  
 Pounds hereinbefore devised to my S<sup>r</sup> Wife it being  
 my intent and meaning that the said three hundred  
 pounds p<sup>a</sup> annum shall be paid to her out of the  
 first rents and profits that shall from time to time  
 during her life be received out of my real estate  
 charged therewith as aforesaid and after perfor-  
 mance of the said trusts I do hereby will and  
 declare that the said William Conolly and Henry  
 Singleton their Ex<sup>rs</sup> Adm<sup>rs</sup> Assigns shall stand  
 and be possessed of the residue and rem<sup>r</sup> of the  
 said term of twenty one years or so much thereof  
 as shall not be sold and disposed of for the  
 purposes aforesaid in trust for the person or persons  
 who for the time being shall be entitled to the  
 freehold and Inheritance of the said estate by  
 virtue of the limitation afores<sup>d</sup> and I do hereby  
 appoint the said John Moore Buren Worthington  
 and William Colvill Ex<sup>rs</sup> of this my Will. —  
 In Witness whereof I the said Charles  
 Campbell have hereunto set my hand and



Iste huius 27<sup>th</sup> diei Octobris 1725. —

Cha Campbell Test = Signed Sealed and  
published in presence of us by the said Cha  
Campbell and by us subscribed in the presence  
of the said Charles Campbell — John  
Coffe — Rich<sup>d</sup>. Tisdall — Perce  
Cedlingwood. — — —

Campbell  
Dec 1757

Probatum et approbat in omni juris  
forma actisque Curie Regie Prærogative  
Inscritum fuit testamentum Caroli  
Campbell nuper de Civitate Dublin  
armis defuncti Thoms<sup>i</sup> &c nec non omnes  
executionis ejusdem et admo honorum &c  
dicti defuncti concessa fuer et sunt per  
R<sup>os</sup>on Petrum Hugonem &c nec non Jud  
&c Johanni Moore Gulielmo Colvill et  
Braen Washington Extra in d<sup>to</sup> testamento  
dicti defuncti nominat et constitutos prius  
ad Sanctæ Dei Evangelia personaliter jurat  
(Salvo Jure &c) Dat vicesimo quarto die mensis  
Novembris anno Domini 1725. Et hinc pro



12 R 40/34(viii)

Inventario in oel circa ultimum diem  
mensis May proxime futuri -

Compta  
20.9.90.



12 R 40 15  
Extracted from "Marriage Licenses" registered in the Prerogative  
Court Dublin. Office of Arms, Dublin Castle.

Baldwell, Andrew, St. Mary, Dublin, Gent.  
Campbell, Catherine of same. } 14 April 1706.

Baldwell, Charles, St. Mary's, Dublin, Gent.  
Heywood, Elizabeth, St. Peter, Drogheda. } 9 January 1732.

Baldwell, Sir Maurice, Beluch, Co. Fermanagh Esq.  
Lynte, Hannah, St. Thomas, Dublin. } 22 March 1790.

Baldwell, Richard, Derry, Merchant  
Hughes, Anne, St. Thomas, Dublin } 23 March 1770

Baldwell, William, Blanderhoreca, Co. Downal, Cl.  
Keale, Bridget, St. Nicholas without, Dublin } 6 May 1703

Coekburn, George, Dublin Esq.  
Baldwell, Anne, St. Mary, Dublin. } 20 Jan'y 1761

Boyd, Charles, St. Mary, Dublin, Gent.  
Baldwell, Catherine, of same. } 11 Nov'r. 1742

Bagshaw, Samuel, Chapel in Frith, Co. Derby, Esq.  
Baldwell, Catherine, Templecarna, Co. Fermanagh. } 16 Feb'y 1750

Riell, Phineas, Clommel, Co. Tipperary, Esq.  
Baldwell, Catherine, St. Mary, Dublin. } 19 Nov'r. 1768

Lanckey, Jacob, Coolmore, Co. Tipperary, Esq.  
Baldwell, Mary Eliza, St. Mary, Dublin. } 12 January 1768



Prerogative Court Wills. 1707 (Abstract)

Christopher Caldwell of Ballyhubbock Co Wicklow

To his Wife his dwelling house, lands in actual possession, his Coach & Horses also £50 a year for the maintenance of his 3 daughters Elizabeth, Hannah & Mary Caldwell

To his eldest son William all his estate of inheritance for life & then to eldest son of the said William failing issue to John Caldwell his second son & his issue failing which to Christopher Caldwell third son & his issue failing which to James Caldwell 4<sup>th</sup> son & his issue failing which to Edward Caldwell 5<sup>th</sup> son & his issue £400 each to his 3 daughters when 21 or when they marry £400 to his son John

£200 to his son Christopher & 30<sup>l</sup> per Annum for 3 years for his support at College

£200 to his son James at the end of his apprenticeship

£100 to his son Edward to apprentice him to £200 at the end of his apprenticeship

To Thomas Caldwell the grazing on the farm at Traanarsin for 10 years

To Margaret Harbore £10 for faithful services

To Anne Ryan 40 Shillings

To his son & daughter Revett £20 for Mourning

To Frances Meare his niece a years rent of his farm at Stockton in Cheshire

Date of Will November 2. 1702



In the Churchyard near Chancel door at  
Malpas in Cheshire

On a flat stone

"Thomas Caldwell Sericant of the Inner  
Temple esq. son of Christopher Caldwell  
of Hubbocktown in Ireland died  
August the 12. 1677 and lies here buried."

Omnicrods Cheshire II page 345.

Laurence Swetenham  
of Lomerton Booths gent.  
aged 18. 29 Hen VIII died  
anno 21 Eliz

Elizabeth daughter of  
John Oldfield of Sutton  
near Macclesfield

Edmund  
Swetenham  
1 son.

Anthony Swetenham  
of Shottwiche  
2 son.

Elizabeth daughter  
of John Hockenhull  
of Hockenhull was  
baptized at Tarvin  
Aug 3. 1573

William  
Swetenham  
3<sup>d</sup> son.

Omnicrods Cheshire II page 171 and III page 298

Caldwell

Christopher Caldwell of  
Ballyhubbock, in the co.  
Wicklow, Esq: will dat:  
1 Nov. 1752: pr. 13 March,  
1757. Had a farm at  
Stockton, in Cheshire.

Thomas  
Caldwell

Rev. William  
Caldwell, min-  
ister of Delgany  
in co. Wicklow  
Clerk, will dat.  
26 June 1727  
pr. 1729

Bridget  
will dat.  
9 Nov. 1765  
pr. 10 Nov.  
1767

John  
Cald-  
well

James  
Caldwell

Christopher  
Caldwell

Edward  
Caldwell

Alice wife  
of - Beville

Mary  
Halmah

John  
Susanna  
Anne

Constantine  
Caldwell

Alice

Sarah Caldwell of  
Dublin Spinster:  
will dat: 26 June,  
1741: pr. 6 Nov. 1747

Will Books Vol VII commencing at p. 368<sup>x</sup>  
Ulster's Office, Dublin Castle.



William Caldwell = Bridget, dau  
 Minister of Delgenny d.  
 Will dat. 26 June 1727 Will dat. 9 Nov.  
 proved 6 Nov 1729 1765: pr. 10 Nov 1767

John  
 Caldwell

Ance  
 Cald-  
 well

Sarah Caldwell  
 of Dublin: spinster  
 will dat. 26 June  
 1741: proved 6 Nov.  
 1747: mother Bridget  
 executrix.

Richard Caldwell = Anne, dau of  
 of Derry, merchant — Hughes of  
 Dublin 23 March  
 1770 lic dat.

Caldwell

Admiral  
 William  
 Caldwell

Samuel Caldwell  
 of Edenderry, in the  
 King's County: gent.  
 will dat. 12 April  
 1741 proved 27  
 June, following.

Elizabeth

George Caldwell

William Caldwell  
of Stratton, in the  
shire of Ayr, in Scot.  
land

Jenn et,  
dau of  
--- here,  
1st wife

John Caldwell, of  
Ennistigillen, mercht.  
died 31 Feb. 1639:  
nuncupative will  
proved proved May,  
1640: born at Fynton  
in the shire of Ayr

Mary Sweet-  
enhame: 2<sup>d</sup> wife

John Cald-  
well, only  
son by the  
1st wife

James Cald-  
well, eldest  
son by 2<sup>d</sup> wife

Roger John

Robert

Isidith

Caldwell

Christopher Caldwell  
of Ballinabrack, in the  
County of Wicklow, Esq.  
will dat. 2 May, 1702  
proved 3 March, 1707  
mentions his estate  
in Cheshire

Thomas  
Caldwell

William John James Edward Christopher --- wife  
of Revett



James Caldwell = Sarah, dau. of  
of Dromboory, in co. Henry Langford  
Fermanagh. of Enniskillen  
Esq. 1661.

Andrew Caldwell Edith Sarah

Andrew Caldwell  
of Sligo Gent. will dat.  
5 Feb. 1735. proved 18  
June, 1737.

— Caldwell = wife of Sarah wife  
Fearn. of Thomas  
Bradin

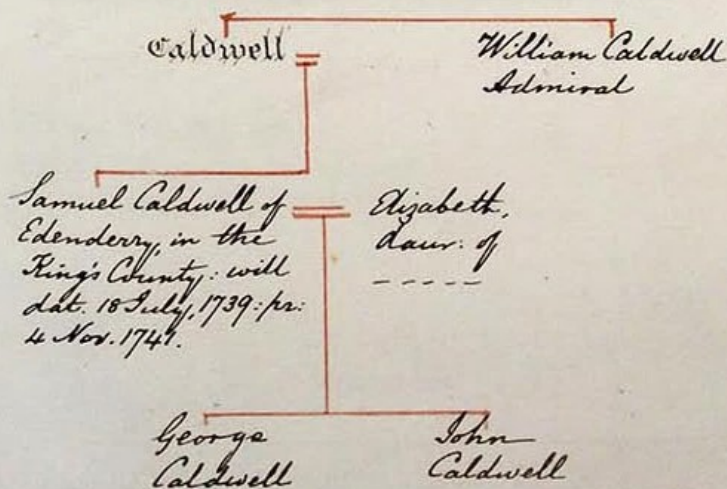
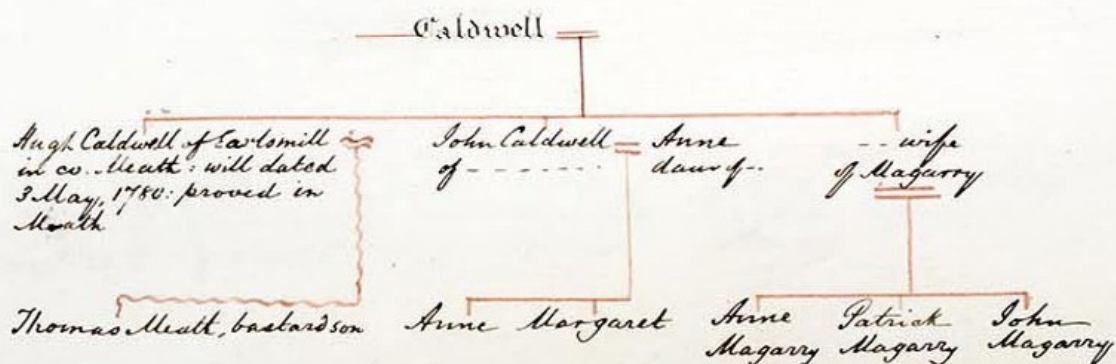
Andrew Caldwell of Pennsylvania Anthony Fearn John Fearn Lydia wife of Kirkwood

Samuel Caldwell = Jane, dau. and coheir  
of Robert Johnstone  
of Killeter in Tyrone  
Gent. 1798

Samuel James William Anne Catherine Jane Elizabeth

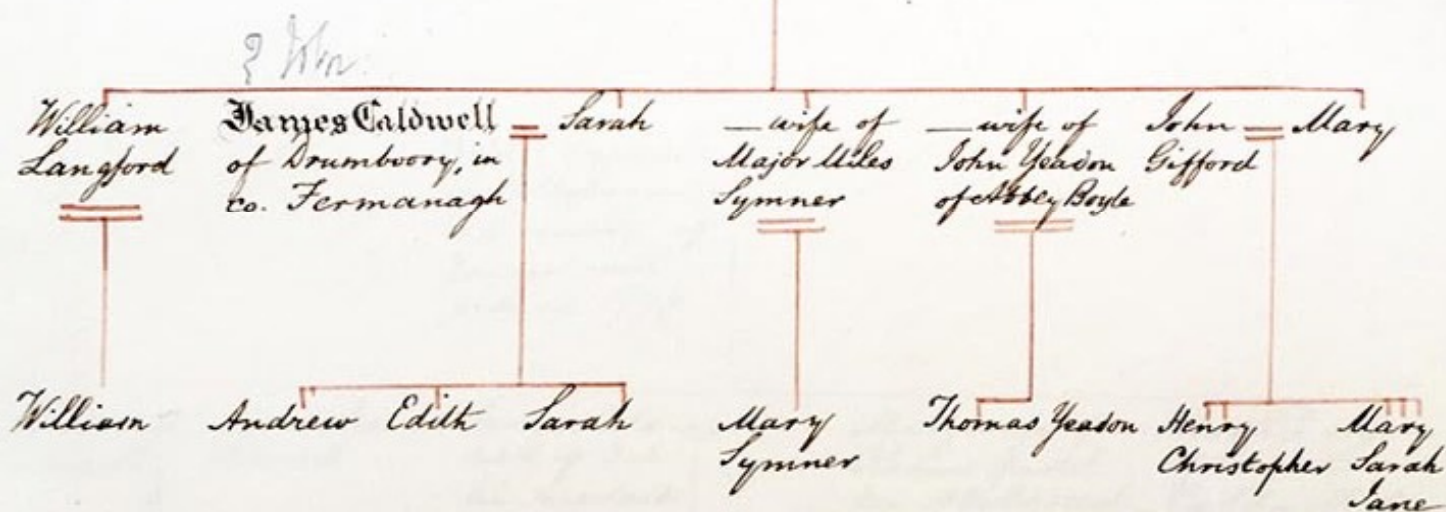
Andrew Caldwell  
of Stafford Street, Dub.  
in attorney-at-law  
died 8 March, 1731

Charles Caldwell  
of Henry St Dublin  
Attorney-at-law





Henry Langford of = Mary  
 Enniskillen, in Co.  
 Fermanagh: will dat.  
 30 Nov: 1661: pr: 15 Oct: 1666



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In Henry Langford's will Sarah's husband is John

Charles Caldwell = Elizabeth, dau  
of Dublin: will dat  
6 July 1772. proved 1778  
Hewes: Mar. Heywood.  
articles dat.  
6 June 1732

Andrew Caldwell  
Charles Caldwell  
a merchant  
at Liver-  
pool  
Benjamin  
a Captain  
in the navy  
Ponsonby  
Caldwell  
Frances  
Arabella wife of  
Thomas Knell  
Catharine  
wife of  
Jacob  
Sankey  
of Cool-  
more in  
co. Liff.  
Carrig

Robert Caldwell =  
of Ballypogan, in  
the county of  
Donegal: will -  
proved 1779

Andrew Caldwell =  
Magdalen  
Stewart  
James Cald-  
well of Dub-  
lin: merchant  
Mary  
James  
Mary, wife of  
Richard Hamil-  
ton of Ballynareat  
in the co. Donegal  
Martha wife  
of Charles  
Caldwell of  
Moneymore  
in the county  
of Derry.

David Caldwell = Priscilla  
will dat. Aug. 1774  
proved 2 June, 1787



Caldwell = Micia Caldwell  
will dat: 5 Feb.  
1793: proved 6  
June, 1796.

Caldwell =

Andrew Caldwell, Esq.  
Barrister-at-law.

Richard Caldwell = Anne dau. of Richard Hughes of Dublin, venturer 1733.

Anne Flora

John Caldwell = Mary, dau. of Hugh Mackey of Arvry, in co. Derry.

-- Caldwell = Elizabeth, dau. of George Reilly of Cullenhegh, in co. Cavan, Gent. 1769

Jacob Sankey of Coolmore, in Toff. Errary, co: 1784. = Mary Caldwell, dau. of Charles Caldwell, Esq. m. 29 Jan. 1768.

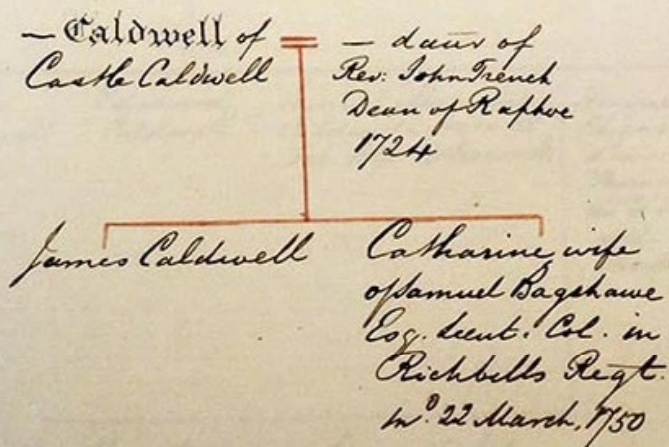
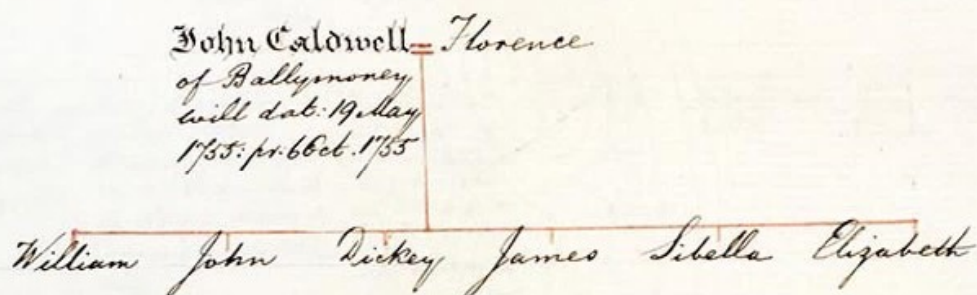
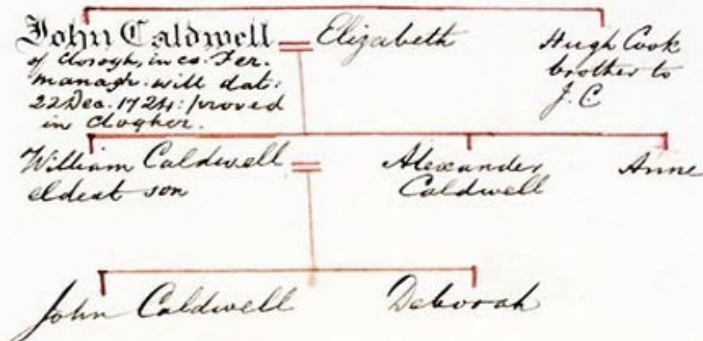
John Caldwell, of Augher, Esq. = Jane, sister and coheir of John Simpson of Derrynean, in Tyrone, Esq. 1795

Rev. Robert Caldwell = Margaret Delap 1786

List of Wills of Caldwell of Dromon Consistory.

	<u>Dated</u>	<u>Proved</u>
Caldwell Agnes Rathfriland	21 March 1720	18 Aug 1720
Thomas Mozleramurphy	15 Aug 1723	1728
Walter Ballynuskeagh	11 Feb. 1758	1758
James Daumackin	5 Feb. 1785	1811





Samuel Caldwell of = Frances  
 Rosegarland, in the  
 co. of Derry, Esq. with  
 dated 20. May. 1737  
 pr. 1739

Rev. Hugh Caldwell =  
 of Newtonson Ad.  
 in co. Down: Clerk  
 died 15 May. 1789

Anne daughter  
 of Rev. Peter  
 Winder of Bangor  
 in co. Down: Clerk  
 by Anne, dau. of  
 Hercules Courtois  
 Esq.

Rev. Samuel  
 Caldwell of  
 Summerhill co.  
 Meath: Clerk  
 ob. int. udm  
 10 June 1791  
 chaplain to  
 His countess  
 Langford

John Henry Caldwell = Jane Anne  
 well of Palmer  
 wife of  
 John Cleland  
 of Malin-  
 fell, co. Down.

George Macartney =  
 Caldwell Born at  
 Newtonson Ad. 28  
 Dec. 1774. Lost at  
 sea in the Arab  
 ship of war: Sur-  
 geon in the navy  
 1814.

Mary, dau  
 of Thomas  
 Cook of Here-  
 ford: born  
 25 March 1783

Samuel Hercules  
 Rowley Caldwell,  
 ob. s. p. M. D. died  
 at Gibraltar 1825  
 born 14 Nov. 1775.

George Macartney  
 Caldwell: born  
 14 Sept. 1811:

John Macartney  
 ob. young

John  
 Caldwell

Edward  
 Caldwell

Samuel Macartney  
 Caldwell: born 28  
 Feb. 1813: 16 years old.

Henrietta  
 Elizabeth  
 dau. of  
 Thomas Wal-  
 ter Williams  
 of the Inner  
 Temple, Esq.

Mary  
 Caldwell  
 born 26  
 Aug. 1815.

George Macartney  
 Caldwell: d. young

Samuel John  
 Barry Caldwell

\* appointed to the Rectory of  
 Ballymaglassin in co.  
 Meath 33 Geo. II. 1759.



Hugh Caldwell of Ballylowran, in co Antrim will dat 23 April 1714 = Sean

Joseph Caldwell      Robert Caldwell

John      Archibald      James

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Walter Caldwell of Ballynaskeagh, in the parish of Achaderick, in co Down will dat 8 July 1724 = Jane Ford

Thomas Caldwell      Walter      Abraham      George eldest son      Jane

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Caldwell of  
Castle Caldwell = dau. of Rev.  
John French, Dean  
of Raphoe. 1734

James Caldwell

Catherine wife of  
Samuel Bagshawe,  
Esq. Lt Col. in Rus.  
Kills Regt. m<sup>d</sup> 22  
March, 1750.

Alexander Harris, Esq. Feb. 1754 = Anne Caldwell  
of Mary's St. Dublin

George Cockburne, Esq. = --- dau. of Charles  
Jan. 1761 Caldwell, Esq.

Andrew Caldwell Esq. =

Charles Caldwell

Anne wife of George  
Machonchy Esq. M. D.  
died 2<sup>d</sup> 1748

Charles Caldwell Esq. =

--- wife of Phineas  
Riell, Esq. married  
Nov. 1768.



Rev Charles Caldwell = Martha, dau. of  
of Monymore, co Derry Robert Caldwell  
of Ballylagan, co.  
Donegal.

-- wife of William  
Young of Cloonarell  
in co. Donegal. 1768

James Caldwell = dau. of William  
Clarke of Croughan  
in Donegal 1744.

John Caldwell = Elizabeth, dau. of  
Andrew Calderwood  
of Ballymory, in An-  
trim: married 1783.

-- Caldwell = --- sister of John  
Fade of Dublin  
md 1727

James Caldwell  
1727

Charles Caldwell 1736. nephew to Arthur  
Graham of Ballyheridan in Armagh  
had two daughters Anne and Catharine.

Sir James Caldwell = Catherine  
 of Rossbeg, alias Castle  
 Caldwell in Termanagh,  
 Bart. so created 23 June,  
 1683. will dat. 20 March,  
 1712. proved 1717.

Henry Cald = Catherine  
 wells. dau of  
 Sir John  
 Hume  
 Col. Hugh  
 Caldwell  
 Ob. s.p.  
 Edith wife  
 of Charles  
 Newcomen  
 of Brommiff  
 Esq.  
 Frances  
 Mary wife  
 of Maledon  
 Cathcart,  
 Esq.  
 Jane wife  
 of James  
 Johnston  
 of Maker-  
 Inveragh, Esq.

Sir John Caldwell = Anne, dau of  
 Bart. will dat. 14 Feb.  
 1742: proved 19 May 1746  
 of John French, Dean  
 of Raphae, ances-  
 tor of Lord Keshdown  
 Mar: dat: dat: 11  
 July, 1719.

Sir James Cald- = Elizabeth, dau  
 well of Castle of Josiah Hort  
 Caldwell, Bart. Archbishop of  
 Count of Military of Tuam, by Eliz-  
 in the Holy Roman abeth Fitzmaur-  
 Empire: will dat: ice, granddau  
 16 March, 1782: of 4th Earl of  
 pr: 5 Nov. 1784. Kerry: mar: ant.  
 dat. 18 Dec. 1753.

John Caldwell =  
 Hume Caldwell:  
 Col. in  
 Austrian  
 service  
 Charles Caldwell  
 Fred. Anne  
 Cath-  
 arine

Sir John Caldwell = Harriett, dau  
 Bart. of Hugh Meynell,  
 Esq.  
 Fitzmaurice  
 m<sup>rs</sup> Hannah  
 widow of Sir  
 James Strat-  
 fort Tynte, Bt.  
 Josiah  
 John  
 Mary Anne  
 Drabells  
 Elizabeth  
 Amelia Alice  
 John  
 Cald-  
 well



Andrew Caldwell  
of Stafford Street,  
Dublin: attorney  
at law: died 5  
March, 1731

Elizabeth Heywood  
dau of Benjamin  
Heywood of Drogheda  
by Anne, dau of Ar-  
thur Graham.

Charles Caldwell  
of Dublin, Esq: will  
dated 6 July, 1772  
proved 1776.

Anne, wife  
of George  
Maconchy,  
Esq. M. D.

Alice  
died  
unmarried

Andrew  
Caldwell  
Eldest son  
Barrister  
at law.

Ponsonby  
Caldwell

Benjamin  
Caldwell, Esq.  
a Post Capt.  
in the Navy

Charles  
Caldwell  
amer.  
chant in  
Liverpool

Frances  
Arabella  
Catherine  
wife of  
Thomas  
Riell, of  
Clonmell,  
Esq.

Mary Dig-  
wife of Jacob  
Sankey, of  
Colonore  
co. Tipperary  
Henrietta

Robert Caldwell  
of Ballylogan, in  
co. Donegal, gent.  
will dat: 2 Dec.  
1776: proved 26 Jan.  
1779.

Andrew  
Caldwell

Magdalen  
Stewart

James Cald-  
well, of Dub-  
lin, merchant.

Mary, wife  
of Richard  
Hamilton, of  
Ballymole, co. Donegal, Esq.

Martha, wife  
of Charles Cald-  
well, of Money-  
more, co. Donegal.

Mary James Caldwell