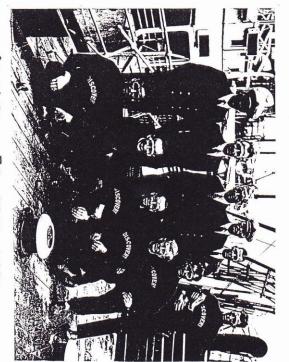
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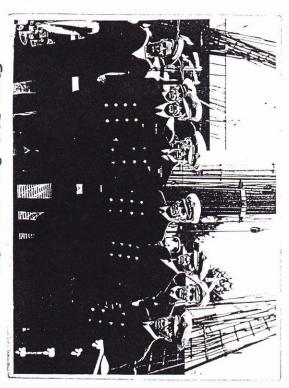
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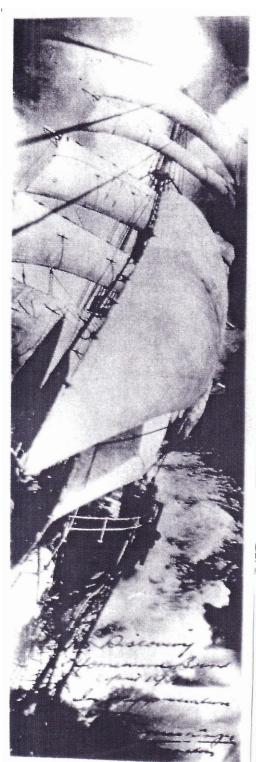
- PRESUMPIBLY ON HIS PROMOTION TO CAPTAIN,
AUGUST. 1930



BOCK ROW. SRY PROT CEPT.



FRONT ROW. ZIND. FROM LEFT.



"DISCOVERY HOMEWARD BOUND APRIL 1931. IN APPRECIATION K. MACKENZIE. MASTER .

The Discovery Committee is most noted for the series of voyages it organised for Scott's old flagship, the Discovery, after which it is named. A dozen voyages were completed by the Discovery, her successor, the Discovery II, and the William Scoresby between 1925 and 1939 when the programme was stopped by the outbreak of war. Discovery's first voyage of the series lasted two years, and she was used by Sir Douglas Mawson on his British, Australian and New Zealand Expedition, which led to the establishment of Australian and New Zealand claims to Antarctic territory. In 1930-1 the Discovery II, which had a cruising range of 10,000 miles without need of revictualling or refuelling, completed a circumnavigation of Antarctica. Surprisingly this was only the fifth time this had been accomplished since James Cook's second southern voyage of discovery. (1774)

The Discovery voyages marked a change in approach to southern exploration as they shifted the emphasis from the sheer physical feats of travel and exploration to a serious scientific approach to mapping and surveying, recording geological data, and studying marine life systems.

"ANTARCTICA AND THE SOUTH ATLANTIC", ROBERT FOX (1985)

CAPTAIN OF THE DISCOVERY. 18.8.30.

The promotion of Mr Kenneth N. Mackenzie from Chief Officer to be Captain of the research ship Discovery, at present engaged in the Antarctic Expedition under Sir Douglas Mawson's Scientific Expedition under Gir Douglas Mawson's Scientific Survey of that region, will be received with much pleasure by his many friends and former fellow students of Kingussie Higher Grade School, where he received his early education. Captain Mackenzie is a nephew of the Rev. Dr MacFarlane, parish minister of Kingussie.

AN ISLAND "LOST"

No Trace of it at Charted Position on the Map

[BY CAPTAIN K. N. MACKENZIE]

ON BOARD THE DISCOVERY, May 22, 3/L To-DAY the Discovery passed over the charted position of Dougherty Island, that mysterious outpost of the great white south, which has been described as one of the most desolate and isolated spots in the ocean, and which has for so long evaded the search of expedition ships, whalers, and other vessels. Good observations were obtained throughout the morning, and at noon our course was altered to pass directly over the island's assigned position, where, at 2 P.M., soundings revealed a depth of 2470 fathoms.

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No lund was seen, and there have been no indications of its existence in this locality. The weather for once was remarkably clear, and had there been an island within twelve miles of this spot we could not have failed to see it.

It is our intention, if weather permits, to continue along this parallel of latitude to Meridian 90 degrees west longitude in hope that land may be fallen in with, or that, somehow, evidence of its existence may be found. In this running search our efforts are, however, heavily handicapped. The darkness of the sub-Antarctic night is almost continuous, and with suow and thick weather during the few hours of daylight, make it quite possible to pass within a short distance of land without being able to see it.

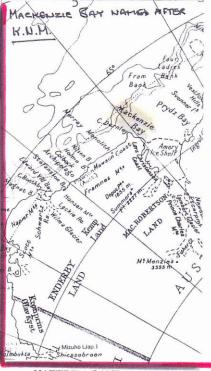
SUCCESSION OF WESTERLY GALES

The Discovery, since leaving Wellington on May 6, has made good progress, the best day's run MASTER.

SRANDSON OF DUNCAN MACFARLANE,
TIREE, AND NEPHEW OF DUCALD " KINESSEE"

U APPRECIATION, FOR HOSPITALITY GIVEN
TO HIM IN DICK RACE, EDINGURCH.

O, has made good progress, the best day's run being 212 miles. A continuous succession of westerly gales has been experienced. These fierce storms follow each other with great rapidity, and with a wind velocity of 50 miles per hour, the high following sea induces our restless, wavewashed vessel to hurry forward. It is hoped that within twelve days the Discovery will have rounded Cape Horn and be in the more hospitable waters of the South Atlantic. This morning, in sight of a 200-feet tabular iceberg, the air temperature stood at 25 degrees Fahr., and the falling barometer at 28.10 inches was corrected. At noon our position was 59-22-30 south. 120-44-30 west.



NATURE'S BOMBARDMENT

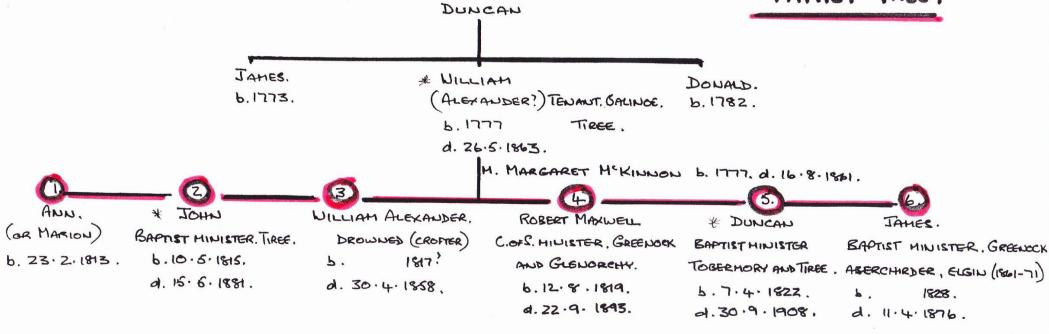
Our barometer warning yesterday proved no idle one yesterday. In the centre of a depression. the mercury dropped to the abnormal figure of

the mercury dropped to the abnormal figure of .46 inch. In readiness, we watched and anxiously waited for the zero hour of attack.

Suddenly, as if the heavens had opened, the July might of nature's bombardment was upon us. It was a tempest of indescribable force and fury. Muour square sails had been previously taken in Aupmade fast, and it took both watches all their time to handle, fore and aft, the storm sails which, in a few minutes, would have been blown to ribbons. In three hours' time a tremendous breaking sea thundering behind, threatened to engulf our lime craft.

craft.
Many times solid water boarded at a height Many times solid water boarded at a height above the bridge lifeboat, and swept on and over us, and for periods only the forepart of the ship's bulwarks were visible above the foaming seas in which the vessel was completely submerged Islands and icehergs were forgotten in the single thought of keeping dead before the gale.

Now the fury has passed, and, although cabins are still waterlogged and the decks awast we have good-reason to thank God for a stout her. All on board are well and all choerful. Westerly winds continue.—Central News.



OLD PARISH REGISTER TIRY Register of Baptisms

1773 Dec. 14 was baptised James M'Farlane son of Duncan M'Farlane Hilipoll.

1777 William McFarlane son of Duncan M'Farlane in Hilipoll was baptised 16 June.

1782 August 10 Donald son of Duncan M'Farlane was baptised in Hilipoll.

CENSUS 1851 TYREE 551

William McFarlane Head Married Crofter of 15 acres aged 70 Argyllshire Hillipol

Margaret Wife

64 Alexander Son Crofter 31 James Son

Servants Catherine McKinnon; Lachlan McKinnon (agricultural labourer)

(presumably John and Robert were training for the Ministry and Duncan in business in Tobermory)

OLD PARISH REGISTER TIREE 551/1 1766-1819 No 129 1819 William MacFarlane Tenant in Hilipol and Margaret McKinnon his wife had a son born the 11th and baptised the 28th September under the name of ROBERT MAXWELL. HEYLIPOL IS THE PARISH - BALINGE THE TOWNSHIP!

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MACKINNON
At Glasgow University Chapel, on Friday, 17th September, 1993, by the Time William of Tiree Baptist Church, Gary Keith, Small, Livingston Village to Margaret MacFarlane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Lachlan MacKinnon, Balephetrish, Isle of Tiree.

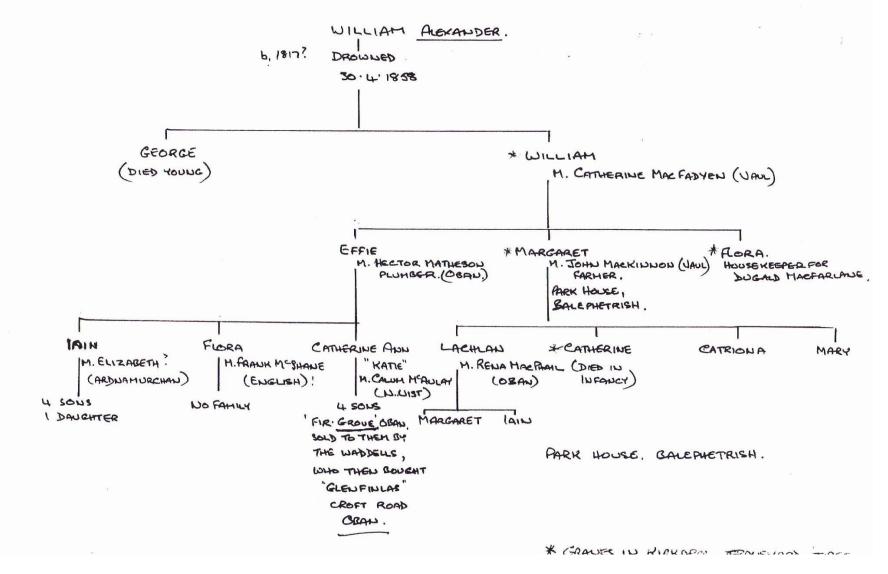
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In 1858 John Macfarlane reported the following sad incident to the Baptist Home Missionary Society for Scotland:

" A melancholy accident took place here on 30th April. A brother of mine, with three other men, were drowned while fishing about two miles from land. A violent gale from the north drove them out to the Atlantic Ocean, and they have not been heard of since. My brother was examined for baptism on 28th April, and gave great satisfaction, but on the 30th God saw fit to call him home."

(This would be William, named in the 1851 Census as ' Alexander' and known to his family, in the Gaelic, as 'Alasdair')





DUNCAN

JAMES 6.1773.

WILLIAM ALEX

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WILLIAM CROFTER DONALD 6. 1782.



WILLIAM ALEXANDER.

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d. 26.5.1863. M. MARCARET MACKINNON b. 1777 d. 16.8.1861. ANN JOHN. WILLIAM. ROBERT MAXWELL DUNCAN . JAMES . BAPTIST MINISTER CROFTER . C. OF S. MINISTER, GREENOCK-BAPTIST MINISTER BAPTIST MINISTER, GREENOCK TIREE. (DROWNED) GAELIC AND GLENORCHY. TOBERMORY AND TIREE . ABEACHINDER AND ELAN (1861-71) b. 10.5.1815. 1817 ? b. 12.8.1819 , b. 7.4.1822 . b. 1828 d. 15.5.1881. d. 30.4.1858. d. 22.9 . 1893 . d. 30.9.1908 . d. 11.4.1876. m. 0 AUN LOTHAN d 4.7.1868. CHRISTIAN ANNE

CHRISTINE 3 SOUS IN AMERICA. ANNIE . ROBERT MAXWELL SANDY MARGARET (1894-1962) (1897-1968) MALCOLM CHRISTOPHER RORERT M. (2) CHRISTINA WADDELL b. 1844 d. 7.7.1904 * ANNE LOTHIAN * MARCARET JAMES WADDELL ROBERT MAXWELL DOWALD ALEXANDER * MARY. (1871-99) (1873-76) b. 19.2. 1877 (1878-1957) (1881-195) ACUTIE MINNIE d. 8.11.1952 TREASURER OF BANK OF SCOTLAND. DR. IN AFRICA AND DUUBLANE, GELLATLEY HANKEY, CO. M. ADA CECILIA RANKIN PT. SUDAN M. MARGARET LORINGE ELSPETH PATRICK D.G. CAMPBOLL. ALWYN ROBIN MARGARET DOWALD CHRISTINE C. OF S. MINISTER JAMES M. Susan M. D. Tack Torne M. THEA C. OFS. HINISTER , COHRIE M. EDITH STRATHPEFFER, DONALD DAVID DOUGLAS ROBIN TACK MARGARET. TILLICOULTRY . GENEVA . M. SONDRO 6.2.2.1918 EDINBURGH.

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GRAVES IN GLENGECHY CHURCHYDED

KIRSTEEN 17.1.59.

JOHN LOTHIAN

(1859-1913)

RUTH MARWELL

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REBECCA MACFACLANE

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M. CATHERINE MCLACHLAN

d. 1904.

BAPTISTS MINISTER, TOBERHORY AND TIREE

b. 7.4.1822.

