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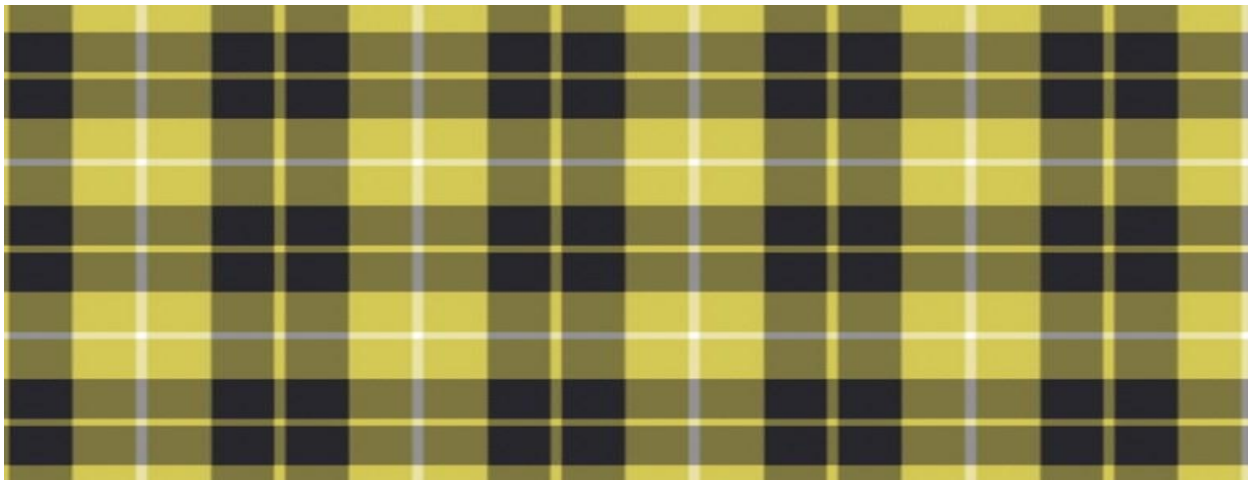


Greetings Clan Barclay!

As the finalization of the sale of Towie Barclay Castle draws near, I want to express the appreciation of Clan Barclay to Karen Ellington for the reconstruction and faithful stewardship of the castle by her and her late husband, Marc Ellington, and for the kind hospitality they have extended to Barclay visitors. If you would like to join me in this expression of thanksgiving to Karen, please send me a note for her at leah@clanbarclayinternational.org with the subject line "Note for Karen." If you have visited the castle and have a photo you would want to share with Karen, please include it with any clarifying captions. Even if you have sent a note for Karen before, please send it to me again if you would like for it to be included in this special collection for Karen. I will pass along these notes of gratitude to Karen and may feature some in upcoming editions of the *Barclay Broadside*. Please be aware that by sending me a note and/or photo, you are giving permission for me to share with Karen and to feature in the *Barclay Broadside* unless you expressly indicate otherwise. **Deadline: November 15**.

Towie Barclay Castle: *Wall Street Journal* Video

If you would like to share birth, marriage, or death announcements for your Barclay kin that you may want to see published in the *Barclay Broadside*, send them to me at leah@clanbarclayinternational.org.

Yours aye,

Leah

Message from the the Maor

Maor/mɯːr/– clan factor (doer/maker), supervisor, officer
By Leah Parker, MAEd

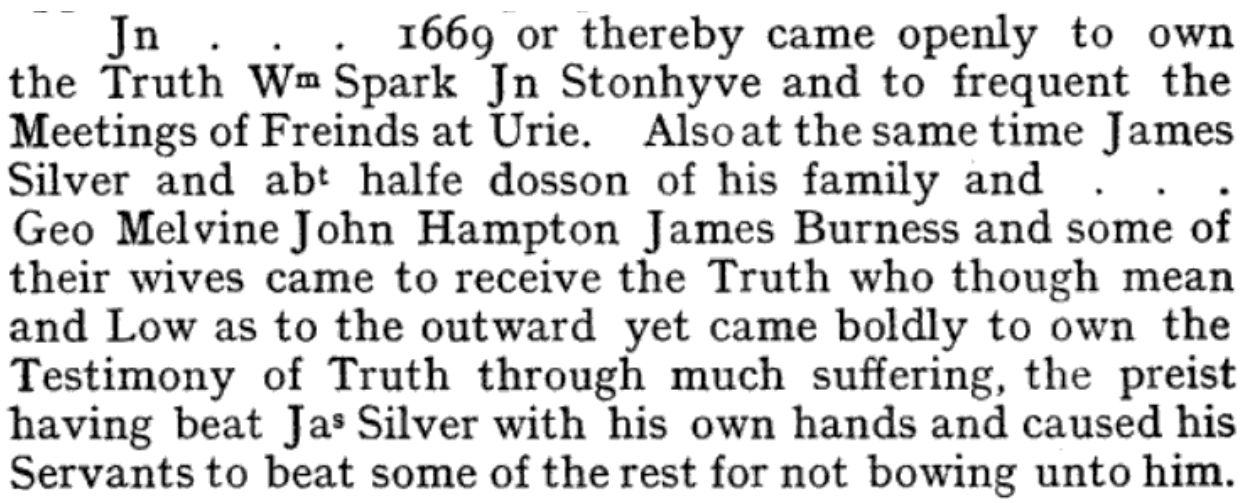
Barclay Connections - Hampton Family, the Barclays of Ury, American Founding Fathers, and a Film Star

According to a paper published on Ancestry titled "Descendants of John Hampton," John was born in Scotland about 1643. His Find a Grave memorial identifies his birth month as October. (Happy birthday, John!) "John Hampton is recorded as from Elphinstown, East Lothian, Scotland. He arrived [in America] in 1682/3, and on November 23rd of that year purchased land at Amboy Point from the Scottish proprietors of East Jersey [including the Barclays of Ury]. ...Both Hampton and [John] Reid, as overseers, were in charge of the Scottish colonists, and for this service were subsequently granted extensive lands" *(In the Footsteps of Joseph Hampton and the Pennsylvania Quakers*, pp 11, 12). He died on 23 January 1701/2 in Freehold, Monmouth County, New Jersey.

Memorial for John Hampton at the Old Scots Cemetery in Freehold, Monmouth County, New Jersey

John Hampton was married four times. With his first wife, Martha (last name unknown), they had a daughter Janet. With his second wife, Katherine Cloudsley, they had children Elizabeth, Lydia, John, and David. With his third wife Martha Brown, they had children Andrew, Jonathan, and Noah. With his fourth wife Jane/Jean Curtis Ogborne, they had a son Joseph. (See Appendix 1 and his Find a Grave memorial.)

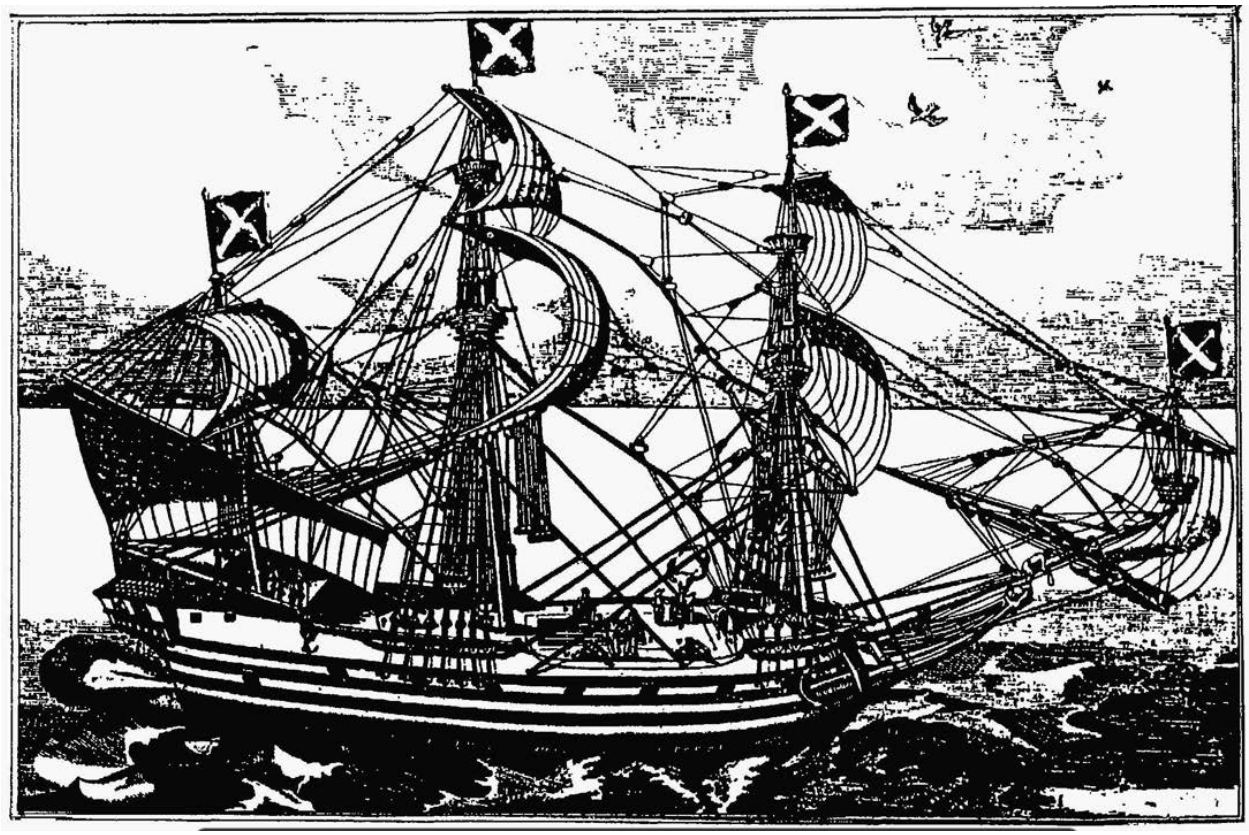
John Hampton was a Quaker and seems to have been well acquainted with the Barclays of Ury. We find him recorded attending a Meeting of Friends at Ury in 1669 (*The Journal of the Friends' Historical Society, Volume 7*, p 93).



Jn . . . 1669 or thereby came openly to own the Truth Wm Spark Jn Stonhyve and to frequent the Meetings of Freinds at Urie. Also at the same time James Silver and abt halfe dosson of his family and . . . Geo Melvine John Hampton James Burness and some of their wives came to receive the Truth who though mean and Low as to the outward yet came boldly to own the Testimony of Truth through much suffering, the preist having beat Jas Silver with his own hands and caused his Servants to beat some of the rest for not bowing unto him.

A Record of John Hampton's attendance at the Meeting of the Friends at Urie in 1669

Having been appointed as an overseer by the Barclays of Ury and other Proprietors, Hampton arrived from Scotland to Colonial East Jersey in 1682/3 aboard the ship *Exchange*. *Scottish Quakers and Early America* 1650-1700, pp 42-43, includes a report titled "Account of Shipment to East Jersey, in August, 1683, by Some of the Proprietors." It is an inventory of cargo sent with John Hampton and fellow overseer John Reid on the ship *Exchange*, which was provisioned by David Barclay of Ury the younger, son of Colonel David Barclay of Ury and brother of Robert Barclay of Ury, the Quaker Apologist, on behalf of the Proprietors of East Jersey. Additionally, David Barclay of Ury the younger accompanied John Hampton and John Reid on the voyage aboard the ship *Exchange* (*Scottish Quakers and Early America* 1650-1700, pp 44-45). (See Appendices 2 and 3.) Sadly, David Barclay of Ury the younger died at sea on a subsequent voyage from Scotland to East Jersey aboard the ship *America* in 1685 and his "…land and property [in the colony] thereupon reverted to his brother Robert. Robert with the consent of his father, Colonel David, and out of love and affection for his brother John, conveyed all the said property to John Barclay (described as planter and inhabitant of the said Province [of Perth Amboy in East Jersey])…." (*A History of the Barclay Family, Part III*, p 97).



Engraving of the Ship *Exchange*, on which David Barclay of Ury the younger and John Hampton traveled to America, from p 48 of *Scottish Quakers and Early America* 1650-1700

John Hampton had close associations with the Proprietors and important community leaders of Colonial East and West Jersey, as well as with American Founding Fathers.

In 1686/7, George Keith, a Scottish colonial leader, witnessed the marriage of John Hampton and Martha Brown (*In the Footsteps of Joseph Hampton and the Pennsylvania Quakers*, p 17). George Keith was a cousin of the Barclays of Ury (*A History of the Barclay Family, Part III*, p 77). Notably, George Keith was of the Keith family of Dunnottar Castle, whose lands neighbored the Ury lands of the Barclay family. *A History of the Barclay Family, Part III*, relates an interesting story on pp 50-51 about the Keith and Barclay families that occurred around 1651-1652:

> A strong personal friendship as well and the tie of kinship had existed for generations between the two families.... During the interregnum the care and concealment of the Regalia of Scotland had fallen to the Earl Marishal [Keith] by right of his hereditary office, and the secret of their whereabouts was only divulged to a very few of his most intimate friends. They were called "The Honours of Scotland" and consisted of the Crown, the Sceptre, and the Sword. In the Fraser letters there is an account of how [Colonel] David Barclay was privileged to see them.

> "David Barclay, along with several others, accompanied from Fetteroso, the Earl Marshall with his Earls, Seaforth and Sunderland, to see the Regalia (Called The Honours of Scotland) which were kept in a Vault in the Tower of Dunottar Castle, cut out of the solid rock, and cased or lined with lead, and also mahogany, in which they were kept on a table covered with fine linen, and hung with tapestry.
>
> "The Governor of the Castle first opened two locks, and the Earl Marshall a third, with a key taken from a bag hung from his neck by a silver tripet, on which the door of the Regalia was opened, and the Earls kneeled on cushions to view it, after which the attendants got leave by sixes to go and do the same, when the door was locked, and a salute fired from the Castle."

The Honours of Scotland can now be viewed at Edinburgh Castle, and Dunnottar Castle is well worth a visit just outside of Stonehaven, Scotland.

Dunnottar Castle | Courtesy: Leah Parker

Honours of Scotland

In the late 1600's, William Penn (founder of Pennsylvania and Founding Father of America) and George Fox (fellow Quaker leader along with Robert Barclay of Ury, the Quaker Apologist) attended the annual meeting of Friends in Burlington, where John Hampton was listed among the elders and ministers present (*In the Footsteps of Joseph Hampton and the Pennsylvania Quakers*, p 17).

The will of John Hampton was proved on 23 January 1702/3. Inventory of his personal estate was made by Walter Ker, Andrew Burnett, and William Laing (*New Jersey, U.S., Abstract of Wills, Volume XXIII, 1670-1730*, p 204). (See Appendix 5.) Walter Ker was the father of Margaret Kerr, who married a Mr. Barclay (first name unknown), whose children were Margaret, Elizabeth, Catherine, Robert (1722/23-1788), Samuel, and Walter. This Robert Barclay

(1722/23-1788) was the one who married Leah (last name unknown) and died in Rowan County, North Carolina. (See Appendix 6.) Walter Ker also was a founding elder of the Old Tennent Church.

John Hampton and Martha Wade's daughter, Janet Hampton, married Robert Rhea/Ray in 1690. Janet became a Presbyterian, was a founder of the Old Tennent Church, and legend has it that while the elders were debating the location of the new church to be built, she chose it by picking up a cornerstone, carrying it up the hill to its present location and exclaiming, "Wha ever heard o' ganging doon to the House o' the Lord, and no o' ganging oop to the House o' the Lord (*History of the Old Tennent Church*, pp 41-42)"? [Translation: "Who ever heard of going down to the House of the Lord, and not going up to the house of the Lord?"]. Robert Rhea and Janet Hampton's son, David Rhea, was an elder at the Old Tennent Church, along with Walter Ker and his sons William and Samuel Ker/Kerr (*History of the Old Tennent Church*, p 9).

John Hampton's daughter with wife Katherine Cloudsley, Lydia Hampton, married Charles Gordon. Lydia Hampton and Charles Gordon had a daughter Katherine Gordon, who married Captain John Barclay Jr, in 1725. Captain John was the son of John Barclay of Perth Amboy, son of Colonel David Barclay of Ury and brother Robert Barclay of Ury, the Quaker Apologist. Incidentally, the eldest child of Lydia Hampton and Charles Gordon, Elizabeth Gordon, married William Ker/Kerr, brother of Margaret Kerr Barclay Brown, mentioned above. (See Appendix 7.)

According to "Descendants of John Hampton," p 5, in the early to mid-1700's, John Hampton and Jane/Jean Curtis' son, Joseph, was an elder of the Friends Meeting at Wrightstown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, a member of the Colonial Assembly alongside Benjamin Franklin, and held other significant posts in the community. Joseph Hampton also established the landmark Anchor Inn in 1724, an important shelter for travelers and meeting place for locals for many years. (See Appendix 4.)

Old Anchor Inn

Pharmacy Standing on the Anchor Inn Site

As we find John Hampton's connections to the Barclays of Ury and some of America's Founding Fathers, I also found his connection to me. He is my 8X great-grandfather, and I descend from him and Jane Curtis, though their son Joseph Hampton. Interestingly, this connection is not through my Barclay patrilineage. Rather, it is through my great-grandmother Sarah Asenath Solomon, who married my great-grandfather, David Barclay in 1886 in Texas (a long time and a long way from New Jersey and Pennsylvania where their ancestors were close associates and in-laws). You may remember from the September 2023 issue of the *Barclay Broadside* and a recent paper published on our Clan Barclay website that Y-DNA evidence confirms that my line of Barclays (descending from Robert Barclay, who was born in 1722/23 in New Jersey and died in 1788 in Rowan County, North Carolina) does not descend from the Ury line as previously thought by some researchers, but rather from Barclays of Fife with the Barclays of Perceton and the Barclays Rowan County sharing one short tandem repeat (STR) variation. So on my Barclay side, I descend from the Barclays of Fife, and on my Solomon-Barclay side, I am connected to the Barclays of Ury, and I feel it is quite an honor!

A few years ago, I was watching a television program called *Finding Your Roots*, a show that explores the genealogy of well-known Americans, and they were featuring film actor Kevin Bacon in Season 1, Episode 4. (This episode is currently available for purchase on Amazon Prime in the US.) They were highlighting the names of some of Bacon's ancestors on his father's side, and I spotted a name that looked familiar: Asenath Hampton.

Finding Your Roots, Season 1, Episode 4, Featuring Kevin Bacon

Asenath is an uncommon name in modern America, but I have found the name in various branches of my own family tree among my Quaker ancestors and their descendants, including my great-grandmother Sarah Asenath Solomon Barclay (mentioned in the paragraph above), and Sarah descended from John Hampton. I researched Kevin Bacon's ancestor, Asenath Hampton, and found that she was the great-granddaughter of John Hampton and Jane Curtis, the granddaughter of Joseph Hampton and Mary Canby, and the daughter of John Hampton and Ann Croasdale. The show did not specify how many generations were between Kevin Bacon and Asenath Hampton, so I am unable to calculate my relationship to him, though we both descend from John Hampton through his son Joseph Hampton. I did find that Bacon's ancestor mentioned on the show, Asenath Hampton, was my 1st cousin 7 times removed, though.

Americans may remember the game "Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon." Alisha Grauso in a 2020 article in "Atom Tickets Insider," describes it this way: "You know the game. It's a play on the concept of six degrees of separation, the theory that posits all human beings in the world are just six or fewer social connections away from one another. With the Kevin Bacon version, also known as Bacon's Law, you simply take any actor in Hollywood and show how they can get to Kevin Bacon in less than six jumps." I know this is not exactly in the spirit of the game, but Kevin Bacon's ancestor, Asenath Hampton, is my 1st cousin 7 times removed, and using absolute value, |1-7| = 6. I think that's pretty close to six degrees of separation!

For an informative video with a statistical discussion regarding degrees of separation from other people on the planet (including Kevin Bacon), the "Small World Problem," see this link.

Please note that I have linked resources in this paper where I could. Other resources are available only via subscriptions to genealogy sites, in which case I am including images in the Appendices below.

Appendices

1. Paper found on Ancestry: "Descendants of John Hampton," p 1

Descendants of John Hampton

Generation No. 1

1. JOHN[1] HAMPTON was born Abt. 1643 in Elphingstoun, East Lothian County Scotland, and died January 23, 1701/02 in Freehold, Monmouth Co, NJ. He married (1) MARTHA Bef. 1668 in Elphingstoun, East Lothian County Scotland. He married (2) KATHERINE CLOUDSLEY December 17, 1675 in Elphingstoun, East Lothian County Scotland. He married (3) MARTHA BROWN March 03, 1686/87 in Shrewsbury, New Jersey, "at the publicke meeting house of Friends.". He married (4) JEAN CURTIS 1698 in New Jersey.

2. Report included in *Scottish Quakers and Early America* 1650-1700, pp 42-43

Account of Shipment to East Jersey, in August, 1683, by Some of the Proprietors.

[From a Copy among the Manuscripts of W. A. Whitehead.]

A Breiff Account of the Disposall of the Joynt Stock sent upon the Shipp Exchange James Peacock Mr the Last of August 1683. By David Barclay To East Jersey, by some of the Proprietors thereof;

Vizt There was Caryed over in goods. The Servants, freight, & some of the oat-meal which was sould here again, and all other charges Deducted out of the . . . . £945.= =

Note, the charges of furnishing out the two overseers and all the servants cost above 300lb only a few beds &c: included which made in all as above . . . . . £344.18 =

So that there was in goods but . . . . . £600. 2.=

In 1684] Memorandum of this. ther is in Catle in the overseers and servants custody Vizt

John Hanton hath . 9 Cowes
John Reid . . . 8.
James Reid and Peter watson 4. In all 21 Cowes and 15 Calves

More John Hanton received 6 oxen
James Reid and Peter watson 4
John Reid . . . 6 In all 16 oxen

It Makes 37.

A Bull in halve for accot William Dockwra

This is 37 head of Catle, besides the 15 Calves, and a Bull bought in partnershipp with John Carrington overseer to Wm Dockwra the cost and Charges of them all amounts to . . £155.15.

In horses and Mares as follows vizt

John Hanton hath 2 horses and 1 mare
John Reid 2

4

James Reid and Peter Watson 2 mares

3

Horses & Mares In all 7. cost £38. 9.2½

In Breeding Sowes, vizt

John Hanton receaved 2.
John Reid . . 4.
James Reid and partner 2. In all 8 cost £8. 4.5½

Delivered in provisions vtensills and necessarys to John Hanton the value of £144. 0.11

Delivered to John Reid in provisions & necessaries . . £117. 2.—

Delivered to James Reid and peter watson in provisions and necessaries the value of £30. 2. 6

Disburst for several publick charges on the companys acct and for building John Reid houses as p. account . £212.10. 1

Quæ theise 3 Articles of John Barclay & the overseers

Left in goods and provisions vizt corn and pork in the Cuntry the value of . . . £81.17. 7

In Debts there the value of . £105.— —

In John Marsh hands for building John Hantons house . £35.10 9

My expences in the Country & passage to London . . £48. 4 —

Brought over with me having Deducted nothing for my owne provision being 20 Months in the companyes service £47lb 2s 10d starling is in that Country money . . £58.18. 4

So that the Stock in Cattle & ye building & all charges in settling cost . . . . . Totall £1066. 1. 7

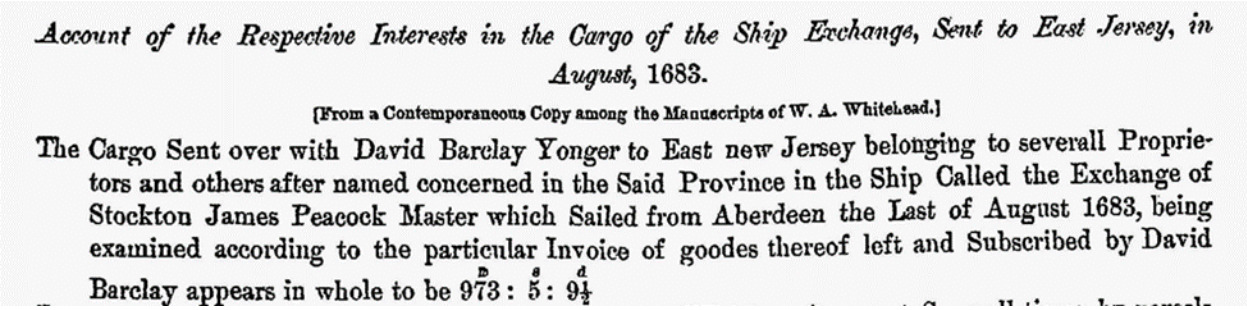
And the Servants to remaine for 4 Yeare from their first tyme

This is David Barclays Abstract of things wherein I am concerned one hundred pounds stock. a true Coppie of what he gave to me WILL: DOCKWRA

The large acct of particulars are entred in the books

1 What follows is in the hand-writing of W. Dockwra. Ed.

3. Report included in *Scottish Quakers and Early America* 1650-1700, pp 44-45

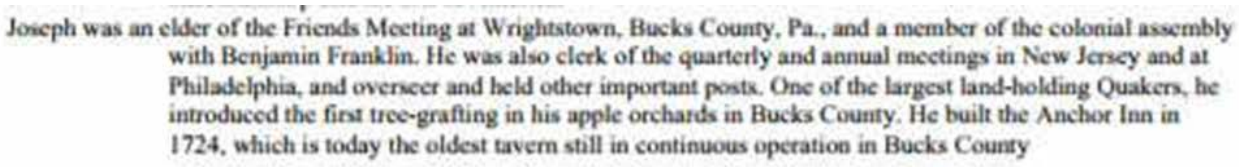


Account of the Respective Interests in the Cargo of the Ship Exchange, Sent to East Jersey, in August, 1683.

[From a Contemporaneous Copy among the Manuscripts of W. A. Whitehead.]

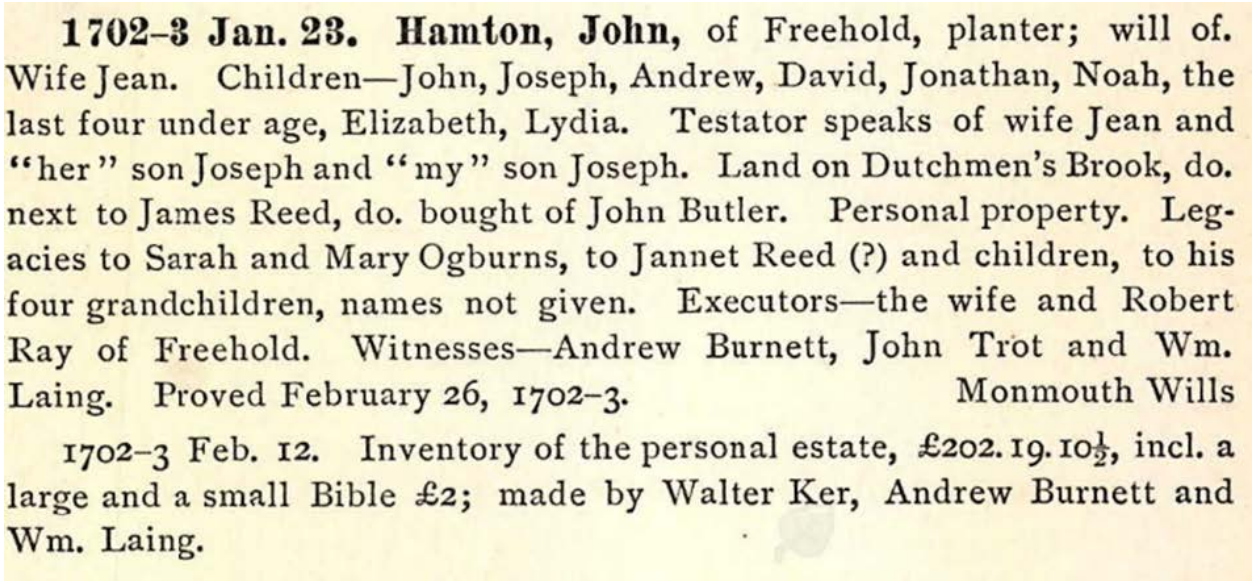
The Cargo Sent over with David Barclay Yonger to East new Jersey belonging to severall Proprietors and others after named concerned in the Said Province in the Ship Called the Exchange of Stockton James Peacock Master which Sailed from Aberdeen the Last of August 1683, being examined according to the particular Invoice of goodes thereof left and Subscribed by David Barclay appears in whole to be 973 : 5 : 9½

4. Paper found on Ancestry, "Descendants of John Hampton," p 5



Joseph was an elder of the Friends Meeting at Wrightstown, Bucks County, Pa., and a member of the colonial assembly with Benjamin Franklin. He was also clerk of the quarterly and annual meetings in New Jersey and at Philadelphia, and overseer and held other important posts. One of the largest land-holding Quakers, he introduced the first tree-grafting in his apple orchards in Bucks County. He built the Anchor Inn in 1724, which is today the oldest tavern still in continuous operation in Bucks County

5. *New Jersey, U.S., Abstract of Wills, Volume* XXIII, 1670-1730, p 204

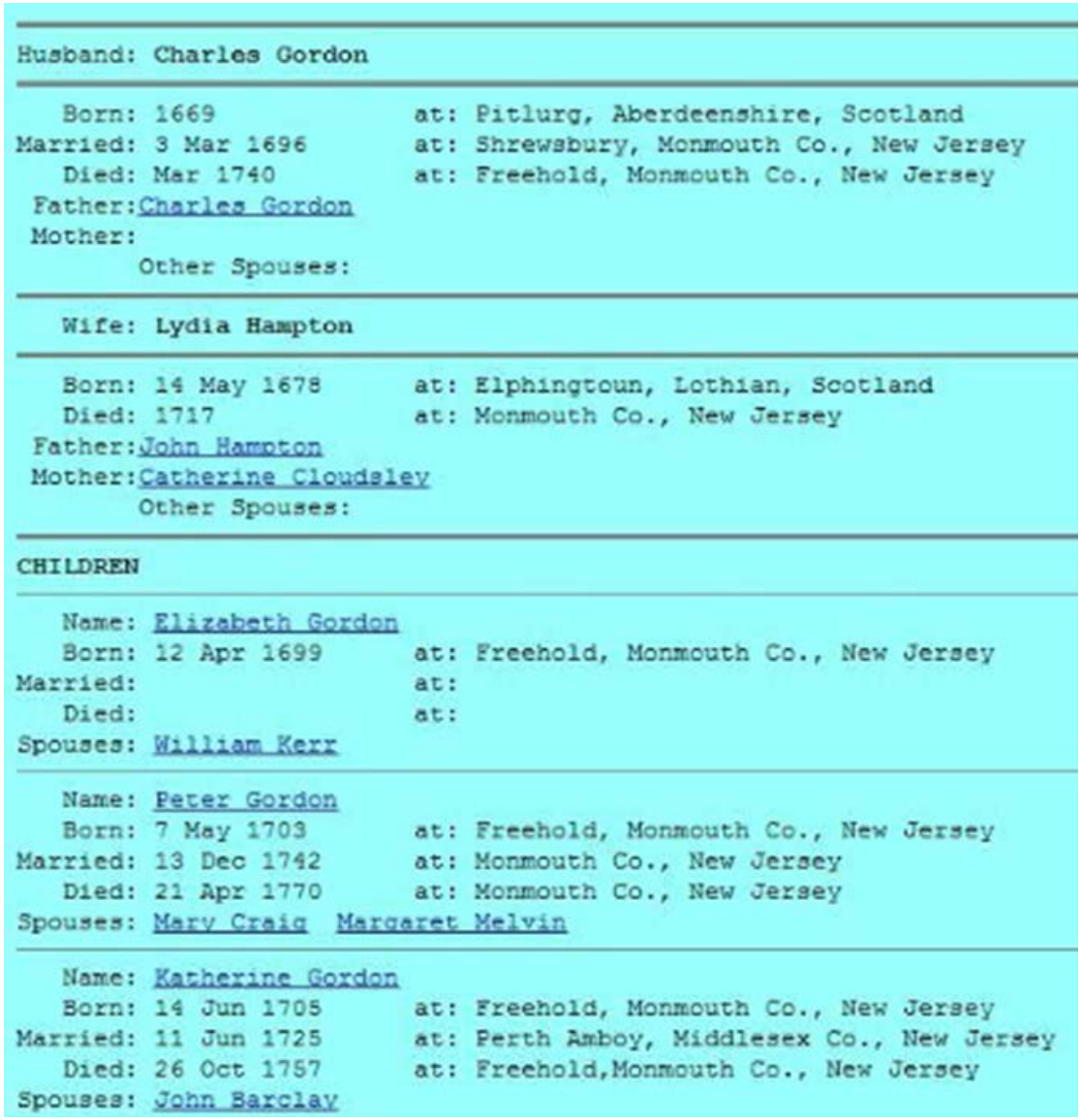


1702–3 Jan. 23. Hamton, John, of Freehold, planter; will of. Wife Jean. Children—John, Joseph, Andrew, David, Jonathan, Noah, the last four under age, Elizabeth, Lydia. Testator speaks of wife Jean and "her" son Joseph and "my" son Joseph. Land on Dutchmen's Brook, do. next to James Reed, do. bought of John Butler. Personal property. Legacies to Sarah and Mary Ogburns, to Jannet Reed (?) and children, to his four grandchildren, names not given. Executors—the wife and Robert Ray of Freehold. Witnesses—Andrew Burnett, John Trot and Wm. Laing. Proved February 26, 1702–3. Monmouth Wills

1702–3 Feb. 12. Inventory of the personal estate, £202. 19. 10½, incl. a large and a small Bible £2; made by Walter Ker, Andrew Burnett and Wm. Laing.

6. For more information regarding Robert and Leah Barclay/Barkley of Rowan County, North Carolina, see the following links:
    a. Robert and Leah Barkley of Rowan County Part 1
    b. Robert and Leah Barkley of Rowan County Part 2
    c. Robert Barclay/Barkley of Rowan County: From the Urie Line or Not?
    d. Leah Barclay/Barkley of Rowan County: Madison and Abney Connections?

7. Some of the children of Lydia Hampton and Charles Gordon



Husband: Charles Gordon

Born: 1669 at: Pitlurg, Aberdeenshire, Scotland
Married: 3 Mar 1696 at: Shrewsbury, Monmouth Co., New Jersey
Died: Mar 1740 at: Freehold, Monmouth Co., New Jersey
Father: Charles Gordon
Mother:
Other Spouses:

Wife: Lydia Hampton

Born: 14 May 1678 at: Elphingtoun, Lothian, Scotland
Died: 1717 at: Monmouth Co., New Jersey
Father: John Hampton
Mother: Catherine Cloudsley
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

Name: Elizabeth Gordon
Born: 12 Apr 1699 at: Freehold, Monmouth Co., New Jersey
Married: at:
Died: at:
Spouses: William Kerr

Name: Peter Gordon
Born: 7 May 1703 at: Freehold, Monmouth Co., New Jersey
Married: 13 Dec 1742 at: Monmouth Co., New Jersey
Died: 21 Apr 1770 at: Monmouth Co., New Jersey
Spouses: Mary Craig Margaret Melvin

Name: Katherine Gordon
Born: 14 Jun 1705 at: Freehold, Monmouth Co., New Jersey
Married: 11 Jun 1725 at: Perth Amboy, Middlesex Co., New Jersey
Died: 26 Oct 1757 at: Freehold,Monmouth Co., New Jersey
Spouses: John Barclay

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Filidh's Feature

Filidh /fɪlɪ/– clan genealogist, historian, storyteller, poet
By Tim Barclay

The Many Origins of Clan Barclay - Part One

Contrary to what previous histories of the Barclay family relate, and as is now well-established, there were two migrations of the Berkeley family in Gloucestershire to Scotland in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. The first that occurred around c.1150 involved Richard de Berkeley, who was granted Ardrossan in Ayrshire by the Morville lords of Cunningham, and his sons Robert and Walter. Richard was subsequently married to another woman who was the heiress of Ardoyne, by whom he had a daughter Agatha, and Agatha later married Humphrey de Addeville, who adopted his wife's surname. They had several children together, but it was their daughter, Richenda, who was ultimately their heir. Agatha's half-brothers Robert and Walter were also married and had daughters who married, with their lands later passing to their own children. This first family thus became functionally extinct in the male line in the first quarter of the 1200s.

Ardrossan Castle | Courtesy: Leah Parker

Ardrossan Castle | Courtesy: Leah Parker

However, around 1220 Roger VI de Berkeley, younger brother of Henry de Berkeley, lord of Dursley in Gloucestershire, also migrated to Scotland, married Margaret de Crawford and had three sons. Their eldest son was Hugh de Berkeley, Justiciar of Lothian, and it is from Hugh the Barclays of Kilbirnie, Ladyland, Brechin, Collairnie, Perceton, Gartly, Mathers and Towie, all descend. Notably though, many later Barclays do not descend from Roger and Hugh. This is not surprising - surnames are not fixed but evolve and, just as "Berkeley" became "Barclay" over time, so too did several other surnames.

One of the most interesting of these transformations involved the Bartholomew family of the Lothians in southern Scotland, who descend from a certain Bartholomew, provost of Edinburgh in the 1220s. Bartholomew had a son called William fitz Bartholomew, and William's son, also named William, continued to use his grandfather's name. By the turn of the fourteenth century Bartholomew's name was in use as a patronymic, with Alexander Bartholomew imprisoned in England during the first War of Scottish Independence in 1305, and William Bartholomew, burgess of Edinburgh, receiving from King David II grants of land south of Edinburgh in the 1340s, and at Crimond, presumably around the same time. By the last quarter of the 1400s the family had split into two main branches, and by c.1650 one of these had evidently changed their surname to that of Barclay.

Memorial Plaque for Thomas Barclay, First United States Consul, Appointed by George Washington at the Request of Thomas Jefferson

This branch includes at least one line who migrated to Ballybofey and Strabane in Northern Ireland soon thereafter, from which the famous Thomas Barclay, Consul of the United States in France, and Diplomat in Barbary. Thomas has been the subject of several articles and much speculation, including perhaps the most by Priscilla H and Richard S Roberts, who believed he was descended from the Barclays of Perceton in Ayrshire. However, genetic testing conducted by his descendants has determined Thomas' descent from the Bartholomews of Scotland, though the exact means by which his ancestors arrived in Ireland remains the subject of investigation.

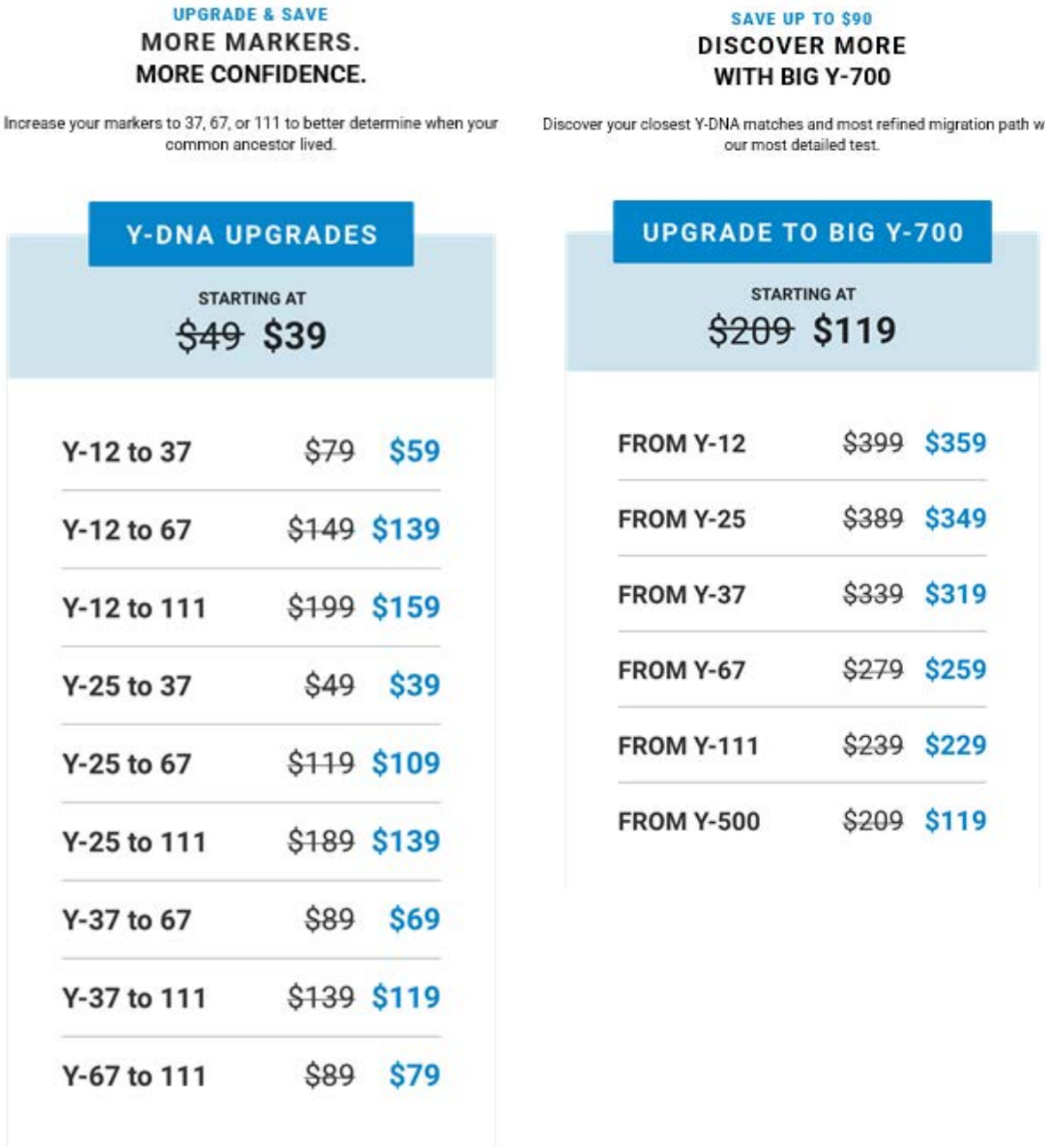
The other branch of the Bartholomew family remained in the Lothians for many years and includes such illustrious identities as the Bartholomew cartographers of Edinburgh. Several, but not all, of the descendants of this branch quite independently also changed their name to Barclay in the 1700s and 1800s, this transformation being recorded across several generations using such intermediary forms as Bartlemore, Bartleman, Barclayman, etc. One of these branches, or another closely related to them, descending from a family of Bartholomews found in Stirlingshire from the 1500s, also produced the brothers, Sir Fredreick Hugh and Sir David Rowat Barclay.

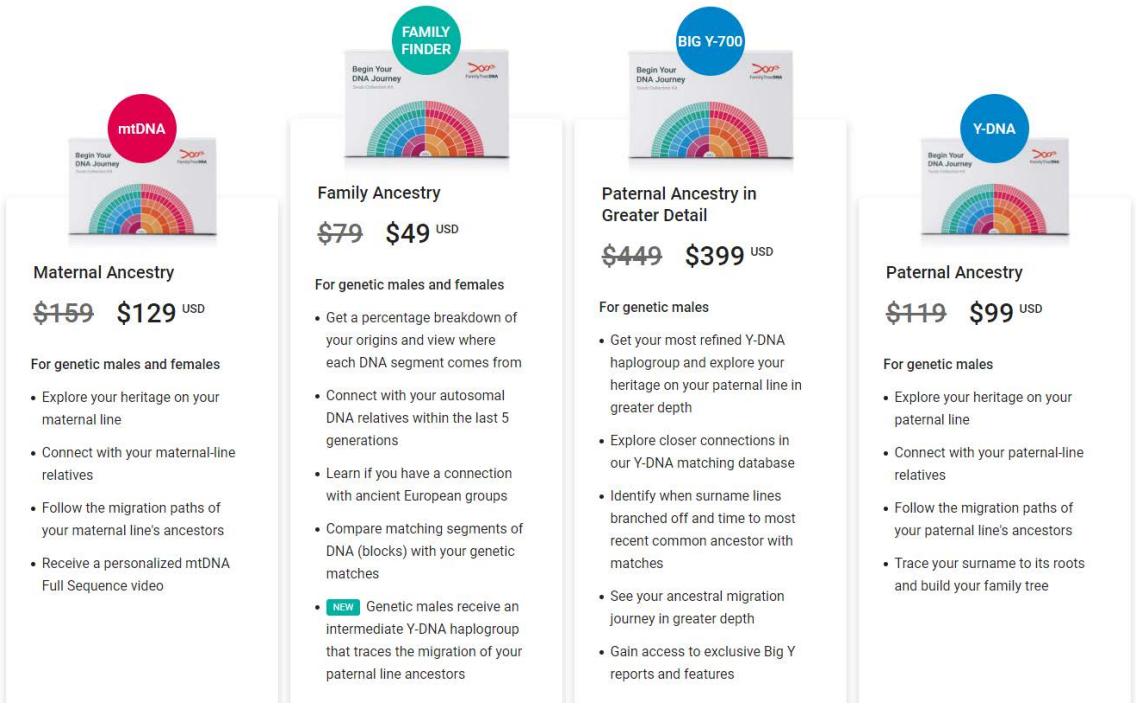
Grave of John Bartholomew Sr, Edinburgh

To be continued...

Notes from Leah:

- For more information regarding Y-DNA testing and the Barclay Surname project, please see this link. You can contact Leah with questions at leah@clanbarclayinternational.org.
- For more information regarding the kinds of DNA testing and what you can learn from your results, please see this link. You can contact Leah with questions at leah@clanbarclayinternational.org.
- Family Tree DNA is running a promotion through November 19 in which you can upgrade your Y-DNA results or get started with a new DNA test. Now is a great time to take advantage of the discount.





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