

Report of the recording on 7 July 2004

of the ruined cottage at

Old Hailes, East Lothian

carried out by members of the

East Lothian U3A Family History

Group

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APPENDIX A: Pro-Forma Report

Modern county (Historic county):

EAST LOTHIAN (HADDINGTONSHIRE)

Parish (Township):

OVER HAILES

Name of building:

NOT KNOWN (COTTAGE)

National Grid ref:

Building Listed? No Grade?

Date of record:

07/07/2004

Names of recorders:

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Plans, drawings and other documents attached to this report (please tick)

- ☐ block plan of site
☒ ground floor plan
☐ first floor plan
☐ analytical plan

- ☐ elevations
☐ sections
☐ detail drawings
☒ photographs

- ☒ copies of inventories, maps etc
☐ oral information
☐ others (please list)

1854 and
survey of
attached
shown from

NT

5787

DATING – Identify and indicate a likely date for the oldest part of the building and any major extensions or alterations. Note any datestone or initials.

PLAN FORM – Identify original plan and note changes made

SUMMARY OF DESCRIPTION AND INTERPRETATION

Include the type of building; walling and roofing materials; setting, orientation, and relationship with other buildings. (Use a separate sheet for detailed notes on features, fixtures, fittings; other information, and analysis/interpretation.)

Not part of a shedding.

Stone cottage in a hollow by a burn, Roof missing.

Surrounded by rocky outcrops, none within 50yds

lane passes at East end & an old track at West end.

South wall completely missing. Remains of 3 internal walls

Only one small window in North Wall, & one in East Wall

Cast iron fireplace in East gable wall.

Only evidence of use of building is one remaining fireplace

change of use, - windows blocked up, fireplace

APPENDIX B: Notes on Completing the Pro-forma Report

The first page of the pro-forma report comprises a cover page summarising the main features of the building. Subsequent pages should be used to provide a detailed description and interpretation of the building.

PRELIMINARIES

Parish name/Grid reference

Obtainable from O.S. maps (1:50,000 or larger scales) *HADDINGTONSHIRE NT 575757*

Name of Building/Building listed?

Ask the owner/occupier. Listing descriptions (and sometimes photographs) are available on the *Images of England* website. *NO NAME, & COTTAGE. NOT LISTED.*

Date of record

Date on which the survey was actually carried out, with names of all those taking part.

7 JULY 2004. U3A FAMILY HISTORY GROUP (see Appendix A)

DESCRIPTION

1. Building type/purpose

Is the building a house, barn, house-and-barn combined, mill, pigsty etc? *COTTAGE*

2. Materials

Specify materials for walls and roof.

- For *brick* walls, describe type, colour and typical dimensions of bricks, specify bonding. *SOURCE MAY BE SMALL SANDSTONE*
- For *stone* walls, specify random rubble or regular courses, and state whether limestone or sandstone. If possible, indicate the type of stone more specifically, eg Carboniferous limestone, or gritstone (where sandstone is especially coarse-grained). Note narrow-bedded or 'flaggy' stone used in thin courses as opposed to 'massive' stone used in squared blocks. Note tooling patterns on quoins and lintels (eg broad-tooling, pecking, punching etc). *GRANITE FROM SOUTH OF ALA*
- For *roofs*, note stone slabs, slate, thatch, tile etc. *NO ROOF, OR FALLEN ROOFING MATERIALS*
- For *timber* framing or trusses, note if other than oak (eg elm, ash or softwood). Note timber re-used from an older building. *NONE*

3. Exterior detail

Include here details that are not obvious from any of the drawings. Don't forget to examine *all* exterior walls and the roof. Note especially:

- Window type, sash, mullions, sliding sash etc *NONE OF THESE*
- Mullions: chamfered, ovolo etc *STILL AVAILABLE*
- Label mouldings, stops
- Doors, lintels (cut to arch-shape, square doorhead etc)
- Arched entrances
- String courses to brickwork
- Watershot masonry
- Roofs, chimneys

4. Interior detail

Don't forget to examine all rooms and particularly the roof construction if at all possible. Note details not obvious from the drawings, eg

- Fireplaces (moulded jambs, lintel shapes etc)

1 WOODEN LINTEL ABOVE THE FIREPLACE ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE BUILDING (SEE PHOTOGRAPH). SOME METAL IN FIREPLACE ON INSIDE, COULD BE 12 REMAINS OF HEARTH FITTINGS

- Ovens/bakestones
- Ceiling beams, chamfers, type of stop
- Stud-and-plank partitioning
- Panelling, doors
- Roof trusses, carpenters' marks, initials, type of wood (oak, softwood, sawn, re-used)
- Purlin details
- Stairs, balusters
- Floor surfaces (flags, oak planks etc)

NONE OF THESE

5. Plan form

Try to interpret what you have seen and classify the plan, eg aisled barn, two-cell cottage, three-cell lobby entry etc.

FOUR CELL COTTAGE

DATING

6. Identify the oldest part of the building and indicate a likely date

SHOWN ON 1802 MAP

Using the information you have available, try to arrive at a date/period for the original building. Describe what part of the present building this is, unless indicated on an analytical plan.

7. Major extensions or alterations

Specify what these are and suggest dates/periods.

WINDOW BLOCKED IN WITH BRICKS

SETTING

8. Orientation

Height above sea level, direction facing, and location of landscape features.

THERE IS A SPOT HEIGHT OF 150 FT ON MAP CLOSE BY COTTAGE IN HOWKINS WOOD FACING S.S.W.

9. Relationships

To settlement pattern, associated buildings, external kitchens, privies, wells etc.

HAILES CASTLE DOMINATES THE AREA, THE COTTAGE WAS PROBABLY OWNED BY NETHER HAILES FARM NEARBY. THERE WERE ABOUT A DOZEN COTTAGES IN THE SETTLEMENT.

OTHER INFORMATION

THERE IS A WELL SHOWN A LITTLE UP THE LANE, ON THE MAP. OVER HAILES BURN RUNS ABOUT 2 MTRS. FROM THE COTTAGE.

10. Initials/Datestones

Note initials and dates on lintels or datestones, other inscriptions, old graffiti etc.

NONE.

11. Oral information from owner/occupier

Note relevant information given by the owner/occupier who may have researched the building, or who may have seen features not now visible when decorating etc.

NONE

12. Documentation: maps, inventories etc

If you have access to inventories, old maps, plans etc, note this briefly here and add details on a separate sheet. You can also use this space to note references to the building in books on local history or vernacular architecture.

SEE ATTACHED

13. Plans etc annexed

Indicate what drawings are attached. (NB an analytical plan is one which is shaded or hatched according to the sequence of different phases of construction.)

GROUND PLAN OF BUILDING REMAINS

DESCRIPTION

1. Building type/purpose

2. Materials

3. Exterior detail

4. Interior detail

5. Plan form

DATING

6. Identify the oldest part of the building and indicate a likely date

7. Major extensions or alterations

SETTING

8. Orientation

9. Relationships

OTHER INFORMATION

10. Initials/Datestones

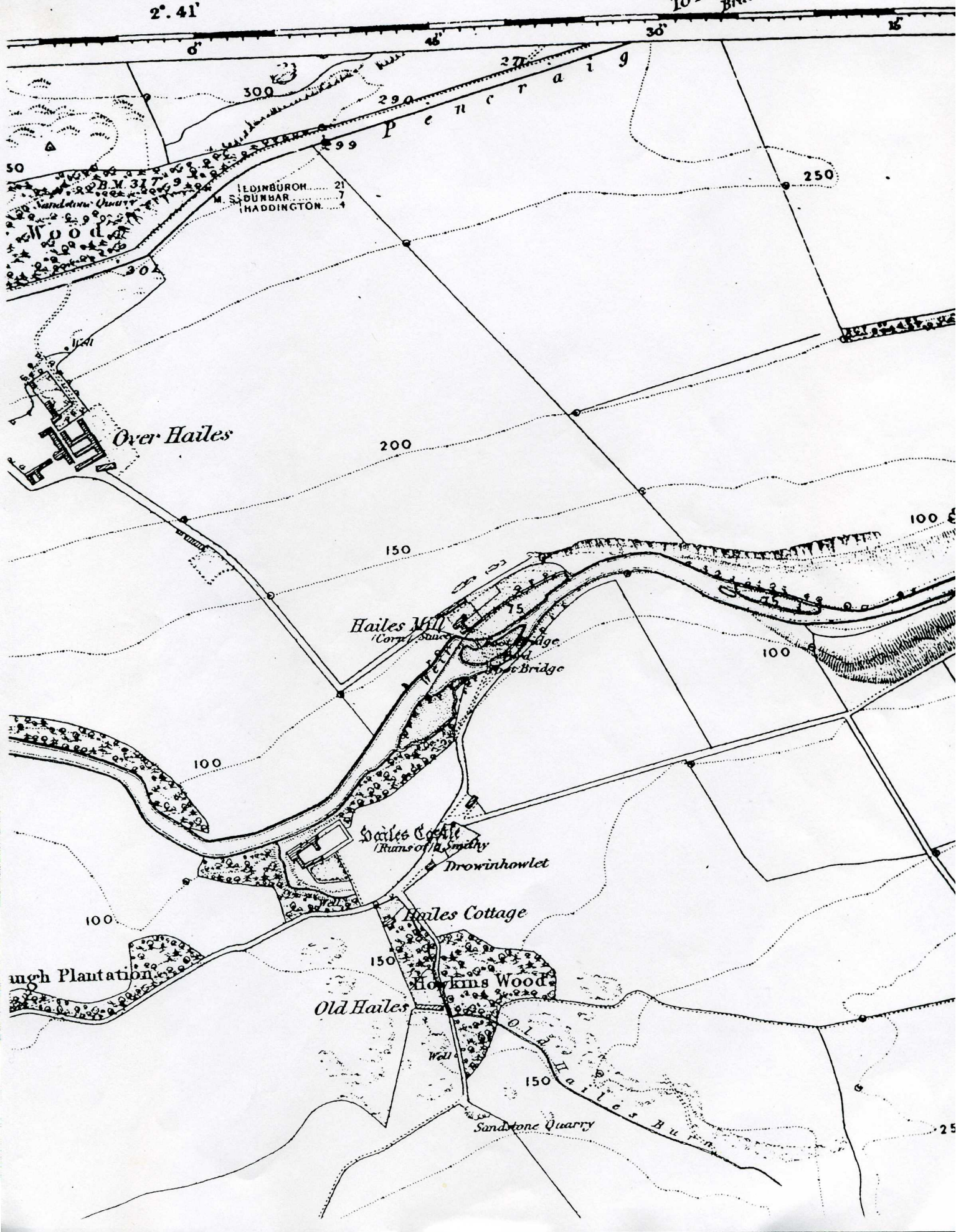
11. Oral Information from owner/occupier *NONE*

12. Documentation: maps, inventories etc

13. Plans etc annexed

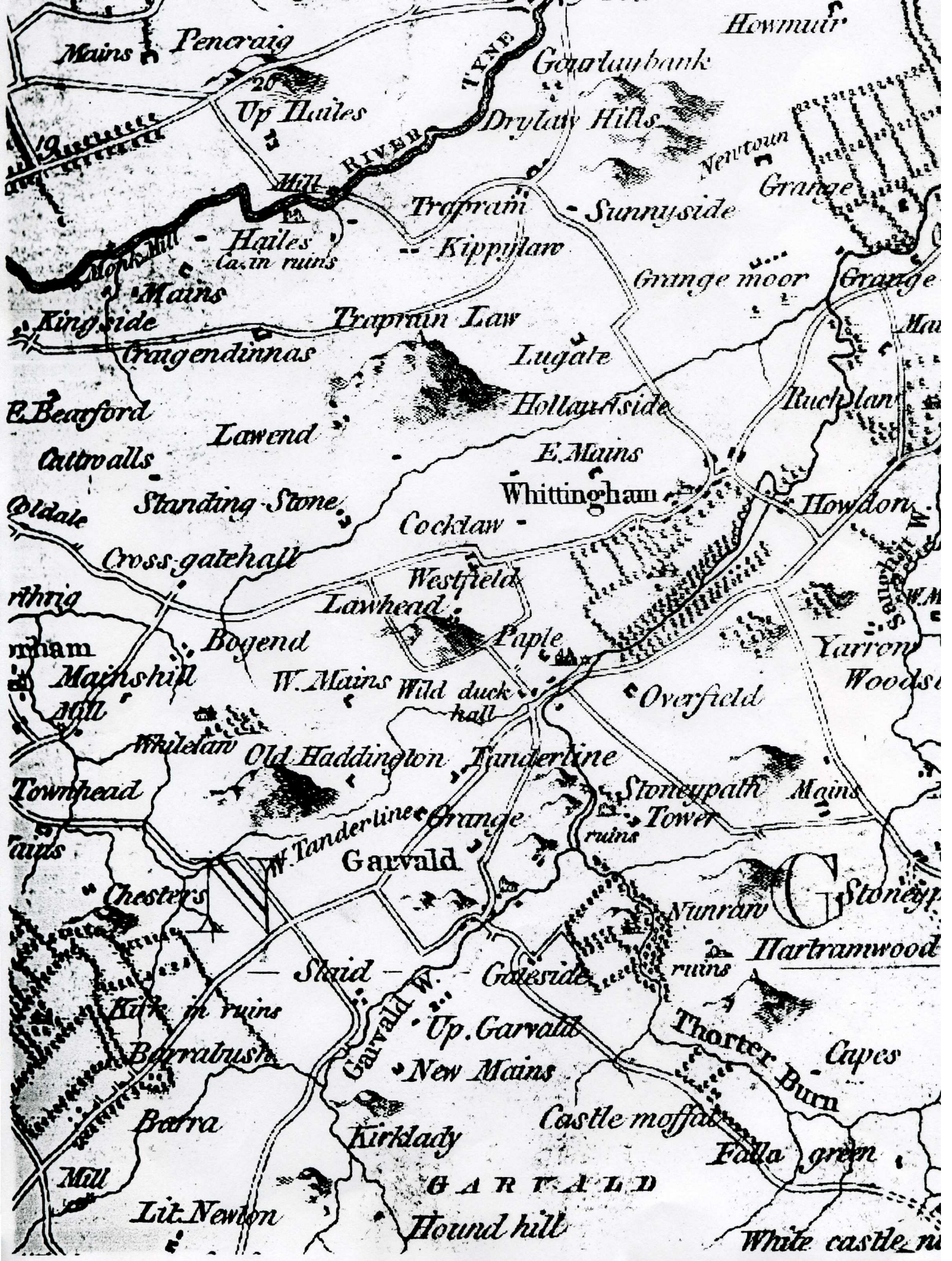
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To Dunbar
Brue









On 7 July 2004 the East Lothian U3A Family History Group reviewed an old building on behalf of the East Lothian Heritage officer.

The ruin is at Old Hailes in the Tyne Valley in the parish of Prestonkirk, East Lothian, and lies to the south of the unclassified road linking Haddington to East Linton at the point where Hailes Castle is just to the north. Old Hailes is shown on the 1799 William Forrest map of Haddingtonshire and appears till the Ordnance Survey edition of 1896. It is not shown on the recent Pathfinder series.

The site is on the verge of Howkins Wood on rough grazing land with rocky outcrops, rising steeply to the south. Immediately to the east lies a rough track leading up the hill and linking the road mentioned above with another unclassified road (Haddington-East Linton) by Traprain Law. Between this track and the east gable is the fast-flowing Old Hailes Burn, flowing north to join the Tyne: though ensuring a water supply, it seems precariously near the building (about 2m.)

The remains are in an advanced state of decay with the south wall entirely absent, allowing entry of cattle from the field and affording them some shelter.

The building was long and narrow with a ridged roof following the long axis east-west. Three internal walls raise the possibility that it may have comprised 4 units: in an exclusively agricultural area probably farm-workers' cottages. Despite its proximity to the castle, the structure is clearly very much younger and not apparently related. It was basically single story, though the total absence of a roof means we cannot exclude loft accommodation. The rubble contains no slates or pantiles; were they removed for use elsewhere when the building was abandoned, or could it have been thatched, leaving no residue all these years later. Similarly there is no indication of flooring; though it could be concealed by accumulated debris making the floor-level indeterminate. The absence of any residue of the south wall raises the possibility that stone may have been removed at some stage.

The stonework is primitive with little evidence of stone-dressing except at the outside corners and the stones are bound by coarse mortar. Rough plaster has been applied directly to the inside walls. We found some crude nails in the walls, once presumably holding fixtures like shelves.

Two small windows are still detectable, one in the north wall, close to the east gable and the other nearby in this gable. The first has been filled in long since, using bricks and mortar. The other remains as a hole in the wall, but retains its lintel, the only wood we came across.

Centrally placed in the east gable is a fireplace, (1.06m across, 0.91m high) the chimney above near to collapse. The remains of a cement surround to the stonework can be seen. Underneath, a broken cast-iron bar, presumably to retain ashes, is cemented in place. Among the rubble elsewhere was an unidentified piece of cast iron, which might have been a piece of the fireplace.

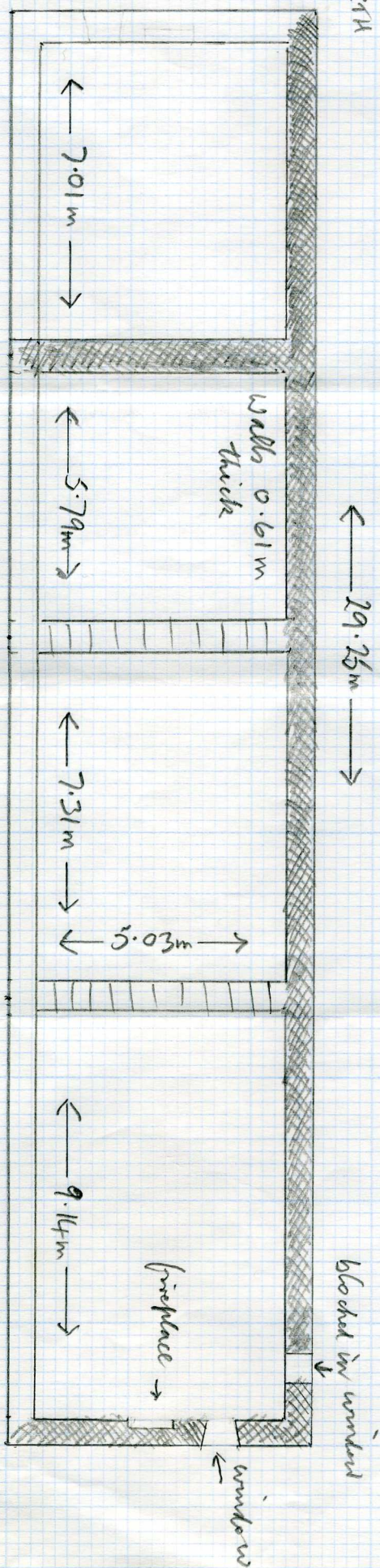
Many uncertainties remain. If there were 4 homes here, they were very small. On the other hand, the building being on a slope, each unit was at a different level, making any connection difficult. The only intact internal wall has no opening in it. Each home would probably have been divided internally, but any wooden structure has long gone. Unfortunately, the south wall, originally the front of the building, has totally disappeared making it impossible to do other than hazard a guess about doors and windows.

I would suspect that this is a group of farm-worker's cottages and/or bothies, typical of those found throughout this agricultural county, built at minimal cost to house the large numbers of labourers required before farming was mechanised. They became surplus to requirement about 50 years ago and many have, like this one, deteriorated beyond repair. Some, maintained and modernised, remain sought-after homes often in attractive rural settings.

Duncan Cummine

Ruiz at Old Halls

North



Solid walls

mouth 3 malle only.

no trace of walls

SOCIAL HISTORY

East Lothian agriculture suffered from 1817 (the end of the Napoleonic war) onwards. The cottars were particularly hard hit. Enclosures took place as profit declined. Agriculture was affected by the withdrawal of protectionist policy; the Corn Laws; competition from Canada - grain prices; the USA - wheat supplies; and Australia - wool supplies; and also competition from Europe.

In the 1840s came the depression of trade, and the prices of everything rose. The potato crop failed in Ireland and Scotland, and potatoes came in from England and Europe.

Haddington area was very much arable farming country, e.g. in 1845 there were 386 farms in the area with average acreage of 250 acres each. The majority of farms were let on a 19 – 20year lease. They followed a rotation of crops and bred cattle for slaughter. Animal farming could supply the increased demand made by the townsfolk.

Mechanisation was slow to develop, except at Fenton Barnes, because of the need for capital. When the supply of labour exceeded the demand there was general unrest with increased unemployment, and this led to the rural/urban drift. Other associated trades were affected, the cottage industry of weaving and spinning, basket makers, wheelwrights, smiths and so on. Landowners had no choice – improve or go out of business. Newly rich industrialists wanted to buy land as entry into the gentry.

There was general unrest from the French Revolution onwards; the rise in Charterism and Trade Unions. There were more poor and sturdy beggars which led to stringent social reform to deal with the Able-bodied Unemployed. In 1875 came the great depression in agriculture, and Britain was no longer the bread-basket of the world. The traditional master-servant relationship broke down and the paternalist attitude died out gradually.

Audrey Paterson

The following extracts about the ownership of Nether Hailes give some indication of the fall in the standard of living in the area. In the 19th century.

Extracts from 'Reminiscences and Notices of the Parishes of the County of Haddington' by John Martine

The large estate of Hailes, comprising Hailes, Nether Hailes, Traprain, Kippielaw, Sunnyside, Cairndinness, Lawend and Hollandside. was long in the possession of the old family of Dalrymple of Hailes.

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Whittinghame and Stoneypath were sold in 1817 to James Balfour, second son of John Balfour, of Balbirnie, who made a large fortune in India. (*from selling food to the Army in India.*)

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The present Mr Balfour inherited the larger share of these possessions, and a few years ago bought the remainder of the Hailes estate from Sir Charles Dalrymple viz. the farms of Traprain, Sunnyside, Hailes, Netherhailes, Traprain Law, etc for a large sum.

(The present owner of Nether Hailes is called Balfour Tait . Has he some connection with the earlier owners?)

Later in the century it was a very different story.

From the SCRAN site

'The Battle of Dunbar and Prestonpans' and other selected poems by James Lumsden

James Lumsden (1839 – 1909) was brought up at Nether Hailes, East Linton. Using the pen name 'Samuel Mucklebackit' he was a prolific writer of verses and prose sketches based on East Lothian farming life. When the family farm failed, he was forced to rely on teaching and writing to earn a living.

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This is the title page and frontispiece of James Lumsden's fourth book, published in 1896, though the photograph was probably taken some years earlier. In the preface he confesses that he destroyed the bulk of his work before leaving the farm in a moment of chagrin 'and with a feeling akin to despair,

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Lumsden had eight books published between 1885 and 1908, including two five-act plays as well as comic verses, poems and sketches. In 1890 he married the widow of Joseph Teenan, another East Linton poet, and moved to Edinburgh where he lived for the rest of his life.

This pathetic letter (copy of original attached) shows how poor Lumsden had become.

To J Nairn Marshall Esq., Priory Lodge, Pollockshields

Honoured Sir,

With great diffidence and just trusting my circumstances may excuse me, I humbly venture to forward you on approval a copy of my new Scottish Book, which all over has been well received by the Press - Vide accompanying circular. Our family occupied for 32 years the large arable farm of Nether Hailes, East Lothian, but owing to severe and protracted agricultural depression their and in our case much aggravated by concurrent agricultural afflictions – we were at length fain to quit it – having indeed “lost everything”. My only means now of supporting my wife and household are but those my rustic pen provides, I being in my 67th year and not strong.

The advertised price of the book is 6/-, but in our adverse condition I should gratefully welcome whatever you may be pleased to send me for it or should the volume after inspection be not wanted, I shall if desired remit stamps for return postage, etc. I am, Sir, with the highest respect, your true and humble servant,

James Lumsden,

33 Royal Park Terrace,
Edinburgh.

June 21st, 1906

Results of research in the censuses over a period of 50 years from 1851 to 1891.

Dwindling occupancy

The number of occupied cottages recorded by the enumerator as Old Hailes fell from seven in 1851 to two in 1891.

Identification of occupants of the cottage we recorded not certain.

It is not possible to identify exactly which of the cottages mentioned is the cottage we recorded. In 1851, 1861 and 1871 the head of the one of the families was a blacksmith, and as there is a smithy shown on the map, it is unlikely that they were the occupants.

The cottage could have housed more than one family but we were unable to find any evidence to convince us of this. Only the outside wall of the end room had a fireplace.

The drift of skilled workers away from the area.

In 1851 there was a 'cartwright', a 'forrester', a 'tailor', and 'a dressmaker' living in the settlement of Old Hailes, in addition to agricultural labourers. Gradually the skilled men moved away. Ten years later the first pauper is recorded living there with his wife and five children, he was formerly a shepherd from nearby Kippielaw,. From 1861 many of the occupants gave their place of birth as Ireland, presumably casualties of the terrible potato famine in their home land. Only 5 people were recorded as living in Old Hailes in 1891, a far cry from the days when in 1851 this was a lively settlement with a population of 39 people.

(Photocopies of the relevant entries are enclosed.)

Audrey Milan

PHOTOGRAPHS

Mary Barron, Duncan Cummine, Cathleen Duff, John McCubbing, Ann Mitchell and Jim Redmond all took photographs, and so inevitably some of the shots are very similar.

As we perhaps would not select the best photographs for your purpose, John McCubbing collected all the photographs together on to a CD-R. Jim Redmond has printed out a numbered Contact Sheet to help you identify the photographs, and printed out a selection of what we thought were the best ones.

THANKS

Thank you for entrusting us with this project. We enjoyed carrying it out and investigating the past history of Old Hailes afterwards. We hope that this report is a useful addition to the East Lothian records.

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To J. Cairn Chambers Esq;
Priory Lodge, Pulteney Fields,

Glasgow Sir,

With great diffidence, and
trusting my circumstances may
excuse me, I humbly venture to
forward you on approval a copy
of my new Scottish book, which
all men have been well received
by the Press - I vide accompanying
circular. Our family occupied
for 32 years the large and noble
farm of Clatter Gables, East Lothian
but owing to the severe & protracted
agricultural depression therein our
case much aggravated by concurrent
domestic afflictions - we were at
length fain to quit it - having indeed
lost everything. My only means
now for supporting my wife &
household are but those my

pen provides, being in my 64th year
not strong.

The advertised price of this
book is 6/- but in our adverse
condition I should gratefully welcome
whatever you may be pleased to
send me for it - or should the
volume after inspection be not
wanted, shall if desired, remit
stamp for return postage etc.
I am Sir, with the highest respects
your true & humble servant,

James Jamieson

33 Royal Park Terrace,
Edinburgh.

June 21st,
1906.

The undermentioned Houses are situate within the Boundaries of the

Civil Parish of

Parliamentary Borough of

Royal Borough of

Police Borough of

Town of

Village or Hamlet of

and

Notes:
1. Dead and Buried.
2. Blind.
3. Imbecile or idiot.
4. Lunatic.
5. Number of persons in the family.
6. Number of persons in the family who are employed.
7. Number of persons in the family who are receiving instruction.
8. Number of persons in the family who are receiving medical treatment.
9. Number of persons in the family who are receiving relief from the Poor Law.
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HOUSES. Name of the house (A) or number (B).	NAME and Surname of each Person.	RELATION to Head of Family.	CON- DITION	AGE of Males, Females	Rank, Profession, or OCCUPATION.	WHERE BORN.	Notes.
1	David John	Head	Mar	21	Blacksmith	Edinburgh	
2	Marjorie	Wife	Mar	28	Do	Do	
3	William	Son	Mar	11	Do	Do	
4	David	Do	Mar	8	Do	Do	
5	George	Do	Mar	1	Do	Do	
6	Robert	Do	Mar	3	Do	Do	
7	Marjorie	Daughter	Mar	10	Do	Do	
8	John	Head	Mar	34	General	Edinburgh	
9	John	Wife	Mar	34	Do	Do	
10	John	Do	Mar	11	Do	Do	
11	John	Do	Mar	10	Do	Do	
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Total of Houses

Total of Males and Females

Total of Children receiving Instruction, and Windowed Rooms

Scot. Sheet A

Draw the pen through such of the words as are inappropriate.

The undermentioned Houses are situate within the Boundaries of the

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Civil Parish of		Quoad sacra Parish of		Parliamentary Burgh of		Royal Burgh of		Police Burgh of		Town of	
Village or Hamlet of											
No. of Schedule	ROAD, STREET, &c., and No. or NAME of HOUSE.	HOUSES In- habited (1), or not (2).	NAME and Surname of each Person.	RELATION to Head of Family.	CON- DITION.	AGE of Males, Females.	Rank, Profession, or OCCUPATION.	WHERE BORN.	Whether 1. Deaf and Dumb. 2. Blind. 3. Imbecile or Idiot. 4. Lunatic.	Number of Children from 5 to 16 years of age being educated at Home.	Home No. of Schedule.
1	1	1	James James	Head	Mar.	30	carpenter	Scotland, Glasgow			1
2	2	1	James James	Wife	Mar.	28	carpenter	Scotland, Glasgow			2
3	3	1	James James	son	Mar.	18	carpenter	Scotland, Glasgow			3
4	4	1	James James	son	Mar.	16	carpenter	Scotland, Glasgow			4
5	5	1	James James	son	Mar.	14	carpenter	Scotland, Glasgow			5
6	6	1	James James	son	Mar.	12	carpenter	Scotland, Glasgow			6
7	7	1	James James	son	Mar.	10	carpenter	Scotland, Glasgow			7
8	8	1	James James	son	Mar.	8	carpenter	Scotland, Glasgow			8
9	9	1	James James	son	Mar.	6	carpenter	Scotland, Glasgow			9
10	10	1	James James	son	Mar.	4	carpenter	Scotland, Glasgow			10
11	11	1	James James	son	Mar.	2	carpenter	Scotland, Glasgow			11
12	12	1	James James	son	Mar.	1	carpenter	Scotland, Glasgow			12
13	13	1	James James	son	Mar.	0	carpenter	Scotland, Glasgow			13
14	14	1	James James	son	Mar.	0	carpenter	Scotland, Glasgow			14
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96	96	1	James James	son	Mar.	0	carpenter	Scotland, Glasgow			96
97	97	1	James James	son	Mar.	0	carpenter	Scotland, Glasgow			97
98	98	1	James James	son	Mar.	0	carpenter	Scotland, Glasgow			98
99	99	1	James James	son	Mar.	0	carpenter	Scotland, Glasgow			99
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Total of Houses

Total of Males and Females

Total of Children receiving Instruction and Windowed Rooms

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The undermentioned Houses are situate within the Boundaries of the

Civil Parish of

~~Great South Bay~~

School Board District of

~~Deerpark~~

~~Deerpark~~

Household of

Refused Dwelling of

Being a tenement of

~~Deerpark~~

~~Deerpark~~

HOUSE	NAME and Surname of each Person.	RELATION to Head of Family.	CONDITION as to Marriage.	AGE		PROFESSION or OCCUPATION.	EMPLOYED.	REMARKS.
				Male.	Female.			
1	William Brown	Head	Married	27		Blacksmith		
2	Rebecca Brown	Wife	Married		27	Blacksmith's wife		
	Rebecca Brown	Daughter		12				
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	Rebecca Brown	Wife	Married		27	Blacksmith's wife		
	Rebecca Brown	Daughter		12				

The undermentioned Houses are situate within the Boundaries of the

[Page 5]

of *Quard Scara Parish of*

School Board District of

Royal Burgh of

Police Burgh of

Town of

Village or Hamlet of

Partick

STREET, &c., and
NAME of HOUSE.

HOUSES.
Time
(U) or
building
(B)

NAME and Surname of each
Person.

RELATION
to Head of
Family.

CONDITION
as to
Marriage.

AGE
(last Birthday)
Males Females

Rank, Profession, or OCCUPATION.

WHERE BORN.

Whether
1. Dead and Dumb.
2. Insane or Idiot.
3. Lunatic.

Number
of
Windows.

Partick

Patrick O'Connell

Head

Married

48

Farmer

Ireland

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Partick

John O'Connell

Head

Married

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Farmer

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Partick

William O'Connell

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Total of Houses...

Total of Males and Females...

Total of Windowed Rooms...

NOTE.—Draw the pen through such of the headings as are inappropriate.

[Scot.—Sheet A.]

Parish of		Ecclesiastical District of		Within the limits of the Parliamentary Borough of		Within the limits of the Municipal Borough of		Vicar or Rector of	
Name of Street, Place, or Road, and Name or No. of House	Name and Surname of each Person who abode in the house, on the Night of the 30th March, 1851	Relation to Head of Family	Condition	Age of		Rank, Profession, or Occupation	Where Born	Whether blind or lame	
				Males	Females				
	Henry Mather	Head	Married	14		Farmer	Bedford		
	John Mather	Wife	Married	4		Farmer	Bedford		
	Alexander Campbell	Head	Married	51		Farmer	Bedford		
	John Campbell	Wife	Married	50		Farmer	Bedford		
	John Campbell	Wife	Married	18		Farmer	Bedford		
	William Campbell	Wife	Married	16		Farmer	Bedford		
	Alexander Campbell	Wife	Married	48		Farmer	Bedford		
	John Campbell	Wife	Married	24		Farmer	Bedford		
	John Campbell	Wife	Married	17		Farmer	Bedford		
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Within the limits of the Parliamentary Borough of Wigan in the limits of the Royal Borough of

Town or Village of

Name of Street, Place, or
Road, and Name of
No. of House

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Relation

Condition

Age of

	Males	Females
1. <i>Age</i>		
2. <i>Marital status</i>		
3. <i>Education</i>		
4. <i>Income</i>		
5. <i>Health</i>		
6. <i>Religion</i>		
7. <i>Occupation</i>		
8. <i>Family size</i>		
9. <i>Place of birth</i>		
10. <i>Place of residence</i>		
11. <i>Place of work</i>		
12. <i>Place of study</i>		
13. <i>Place of recreation</i>		
14. <i>Place of travel</i>		
15. <i>Place of shopping</i>		
16. <i>Place of dining</i>		
17. <i>Place of entertainment</i>		
18. <i>Place of socialization</i>		
19. <i>Place of religious activities</i>		
20. <i>Place of political activities</i>		
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117. <i>Place of</i>		

Rank, Profession,
or
Occupation

Where Born

Wine & Beer
Blind, or
Deaf and
Dumb

No. of
House-
holder's

Total of Persons...

Total
of
Flowers

The undermentioned Houses are situate within the boundaries of the

Royal Burgh of

Town of

Village of

Parish of

Parish of

Parish of

Royal Burgh of

Town of

Village of

No. of
House,
Street, &c., and No.
of House.

HOUSES
In
habited
by
(B)

Name and Surname of each
Person.

Relation
to Head of
Family.

Condition.

Age of
Males Females

Rank, Profession, or Occupation.

Where Born.

Whether
Blind, or
Lame, or
Deaf, or
Dumb,
or of Child,
under 16 years
of age, who
is not at
School, or
No. of Rooms
with one or
more Win-
dows.

37 Sea Street

1

David Hutchinson

Head

Mrs.

46

Edg. St.

Edg. St.

Edg. St.

1

38 Sea Street

1

David Hutchinson

Head

Mrs.

46

Edg. St.

Edg. St.

Edg. St.

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39 Sea Street

1

David Hutchinson

Head

Mrs.

46

Edg. St.

Edg. St.

Edg. St.

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40 Sea Street

1

David Hutchinson

Head

Mrs.

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Edg. St.

Edg. St.

Edg. St.

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41 Sea Street

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David Hutchinson

Head

Mrs.

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Edg. St.

Edg. St.

Edg. St.

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42 Sea Street

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David Hutchinson

Head

Mrs.

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43 Sea Street

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David Hutchinson

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Mrs.

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44 Sea Street

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David Hutchinson

Head

Mrs.

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Edg. St.

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45 Sea Street

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David Hutchinson

Head

Mrs.

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46 Sea Street

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David Hutchinson

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Mrs.

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Edg. St.

Edg. St.

Edg. St.

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47 Sea Street

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David Hutchinson

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Mrs.

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Edg. St.

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Edg. St.

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48 Sea Street

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Head

Mrs.

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Edg. St.

Edg. St.

Edg. St.

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49 Sea Street

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David Hutchinson

Head

Mrs.

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Edg. St.

Edg. St.

Edg. St.

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50 Sea Street

1

David Hutchinson

Head

Mrs.

46

Edg. St.

Edg. St.

Edg. St.

1

Total of Houses

Total of Males and Females

8 10

Total of School Children and Windowed Rooms

1 1

Scot. Street