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Andrew & John Kinkead – first patriarchs of county Tyrone Kincaids

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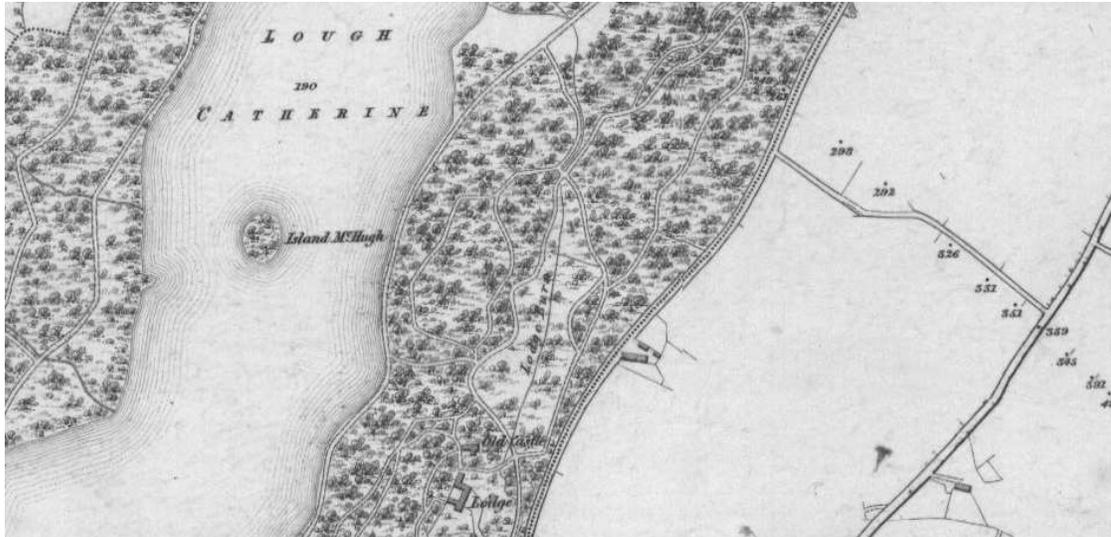
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The first reference to a Kincaid in county Tyrone, Ireland located so far was that of Henry Kinkead. **Henry Kinkead of Camus**, county Tyrone was listed in Summonister's Roll 14 Tyrone Quarter Sessions 20 April 1 Charles I 1625 [Crossle Genealogical Abstracts & Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. Extracts from Summonister's Rolls, Co. Tyrone, 1615-1638. https://beyond2022.ie/?page_id=1049]. This is the only record of him in Ireland.

Henry was a rare Kincaid forename in Scotland. The only ones in that timeframe would be 1) Henry Kincaid, second son of John Kincaid of Warriston and Margaret Bellenden who at times was Henry Kincaid of Sciennes, Auchenreoch, and Wester Carriber; 2) Henry Kincaid, canon of Ross and parson of Lymlair in the mid 1500s; and 3) Henry Kincaid of Carriber. The technically could all be the same person given the records available about them. Regardless, the first two would likely be to old to be in Ireland in 1625. This is the only record of Henry Kinkead of Camus so one supposes he was one of the many adventurers who came in and out of county Tyrone in the early 1600s. Otherwise, one has to consider that he died soon thereafter and Andrew Kinkead of Stragullin and John Kinkead of Tirmegan were his sons and heirs. However, further information on these two are given below and the evidence points to Andrew and John more likely being the sons of James Kincaid of that ilk and Christian Leslie of Rothas.

Andrew Kinkead of Stragullin, Camus parish, county Tyrone and John Kinkead of Tirmegan, Ardstraw parish, county Tyrone were likely brothers as they frequently appear together in records. Furthermore, they were Gentlemen as gt usually followed their name. A Gentleman was initially a person who had the right to bear coat of arms and was just below the rank of a Knight. It tended to be indicative of a person who had noble heritage. In time, the status evolved to simply signify someone who did not have to work but lived off the rents and other incomes of their estate. There were a couple of Kincaids at that time who could claim the distinction of Gentleman

for noble heritage; namely Andrew and John Kincaid, sons of James Kincaid of that Ilk and Christian Leslie and grandsons of George Leslie, 4th Earl of Rothes [National Archives of Scotland. Acts and Decreets. CS7, volume xlv, folio 414; registered 6 February 1570]. The last I can locate the brothers in Scotland with certainty was in a 6 June 1622 record (see below). This related to a dispute with Dame Margaret Hamilton, widow of their brother Sir James Kincaid of that Ilk, over the liferent of the lands of Kincaid.



Ruins of Derrywoone castle (bottom above Lodge) with Island McHugh to northwest

Having gotten in trouble with their sister-in-law, one could speculate that they had to migrate to Ireland in order to find a livelihood; as many Scots were doing that time. There were Leslie relatives who migrated there. Andrew and John Kincaid's cousin, James Leslie, Master of Rothes, had a daughter Isabel, who is said to be the first wife of Sir George Hamilton of Greenlaw and Roscrea ["Hamilton, Earl of Abercorn." The Scots Peerage founded on Wood's edition of Sir Robert Douglas's Peerage of Scotland: containing an historical and genealogical account of the nobility of that kingdom. Edited by Sir James Balfour Paul. Edinburgh: David Douglas, 1904. Volume I, p. 43. <https://archive.org/details/scotspeeragefoun01paul/page/43/>].

Sir George Hamilton built the castle of Derrywoone at Baronscourt in 1619 and resided there. Sir George Hamilton also obtained the manor of Cloghogall in Leckpatrick Parish, County Tyrone. This is adjacent to the manor of Dunalong. Sir George Hamilton was the brother of James Hamilton, 1st earl of Abercorn and Sir Claud Hamilton of Shawfield. These two were granted most of the lands in the barony of Strabane, including the manors of Dunalong and Killeny in Donagheady parish. Sir Claud Hamilton married Janet Hamilton, daughter and heiress of Robert Hamilton of Elieston, but died on 14 October 1614 and his brother, the said Sir George Hamilton of Greenlaw, became guardian of their minor children. James Hamilton, 1st earl of Abercorn died on 23 March 1618 and Sir George Hamilton of Greenlaw then also became guardian of the earl's fourth son, George Hamilton, who inherited the manor of Dunalong. The earl's second son, Claud Hamilton, inherited the barony of Strabane with its castle there, and the earldom of Abercorn eventually passed down to his descendants. Claud Hamilton was a minor when his father died so Sir George Hamilton of Greenlaw for a time had a lot of influence over the Hamilton estates in Donagheady and Ardstraw parishes. Given Sir George Hamilton of Greenlaw's dominance in the area in the late 1610s and early 1620s it is no surprise to see cousins of his first wife arrive on estates there.

The following are the known records of Andrew and John Kincaid in Scotland and Ireland.

- 6 February 1570. **Andro, Earl of Rothes and Christian Leslie, his sister** (and Patrick Crichtoun of Lugtoun and William Kincaid, cautioners) on the one part and James Kincaid of that Ilk and James Kincaid, his son and heir apparent (and Robert Muir of Caldwell and the said William Kincaid cautioners for them) on the other part: matrimonial contract between Christian Leslie and James Kincaid younger of that Ilk. Contract dated 19 and 26 January 1570, [National Archives of Scotland, Edinburgh, UK. CS7: Acts and Decreets. Volume XLV folio 414. Abstracted by Rosemary Bigwood, Flat B, The Lodge, 2 East Road,

North Berwick EH39 4HN for Peter A. Kincaid and forwarded by email dated 17 October 2001].

- {A.D. 1604} George Kincaid of Mylnetoun for **James Kincaid, elder of that Ilk, and James Kincaid, his son and apparent heir**, 500 merks, not to slay salmon on the waters of Clyd, Lewin, Blanis, Halvin, or branches thereof.--The band, registered by Mr Umphra Blinsele, advocate, is subscribed at Kincaid, 16th November, before Edward Kincaid, younger, burges of Edinburgh, **Andro Kincaid, son the said Laird**, and David Johnnstoun in Kincaid [The Register of the Privy Council of Scotland. Ed. David Masson. Edinburgh: H.M. General Register House, 1885. Vol. VII (A.D. 1604-1607): p. 578].
- {14 November 1613} We Marion Callender the relict, David Lennox now of Calpiestoun as sone, Agnes Lennox as douchter and Johnne Allansoun burges of glesgow hir spouse for my Intres and Duncane Lennox of Balglass for or selfis and in name of the remanet kin and frendis of vmqle Johnne Lennox of Calpiestoun. Be thir presentis continewis and prorogatis the calling and persuit of **Sir James Kincaid of th[a]t ilk, Johnne Kincaid his brother**, Cap[tai]n George Kincaid his father brother, and David Fergus merchant in Campsie for the slaughter of the said vmqle Johnne Lennox comittit be thame at the kirk of Campsie the {blank} day of Marche last bypast as in the p[oi]nd]ing reased be ws against thame th[ei]r anent at mair lenth is contenit. And that onlie till {blank} day of {blank} nixt to cum. Be thir presents wrettin be James Duncan nott[a]r in glesgow and subscryvit be ws as followis. At Ballincloyt the fourtein day of november Jaj six hundred and thretein yeeres Befor thir witness Sir Wm Levingstoun of Dernchester knight, Johnne Stirling of Glorat, James Lennox of Wodhead & Johnne Schaw appearand of Bargarrane.
Duncan Lenox
Dauid Lennox.
I Marion Callendar my hand touchand the nott[ar] pen vnd[e]r wrettin q[u]a has subscryvit thir presentis for me.
Ita est Jacobus Duncan notarius de mandato dictis Marione Callender scribere nescientis vt asseruit.
J Duncan (seal)
James lennox of Woodhead wytnes
Johne Stirling witnes
Joh. Schaw witnes
[National Library of Scotland, Edinburgh, UK. Spottiswoode Papers, Ch. 1559. Letter of the family of John Lennox of Calpiestoun, continuing and prorogating the calling and pursuit of Sir James Kincaid of Kincaid and others for his murder, 1613].
- {A.D. 1620} "Forsameikle as it is understand to the [Lordis of Secreit Counsaill that] thair is some variance and controversie laitlie [fallin oute betuix **Andro Kincaid], tuttour of Kincaid, and Johnne Kincaid, his [brother**, on the ane pairt, and] Mongo Sterling, appeirand of Glorat, on the [uther pairt, quhilk is] lyke to draw on forder inconvenientis to the [brek of his Majesteis peace] and disquyeting of the cuntry withoute remeid be provydit" [The Register of the Privy Council of Scotland. Ed. David Masson. Edinburgh: H.M. General Register House, 1895. Vol. XII (A.D. 1619-1622): p. 315].
 - **Discussion:** Since he was tutor of Kincaid, Andrew Kincaid, must have been the nearest heir of James Kincaid of that Ilk as per the following:
 - Item, it is decreed and ordained concerning the brieve of tutory that it be understood in the future that he who is nearest related through the father's line and 25 years old fulfilling the rest of the points of the brieve shall be lawful tutor if the child who happens to be in tutory has a younger brother or sister, notwithstanding that the nearest relative through the father's line would not immediately succeed the child because of younger brothers and sisters [The Records of the Parliaments of Scotland to 1707, K.M. Brown et al eds (St Andrews, 2007-2010), A1474/5/6. Date accessed: 6 August 2010].
- {A.D. 1620} The Lords, understanding that variance had fallen out between **Andrew Kincaid, tutor of Kincaid, and John Kincaid, his brother**, on the one part, and Mungo Stirling, apparent of Glorat, and John Stirling, his brother, on the other part, had charged the parties to appear and underlie such order as should be taken for keeping of good rule, &c. (ante, 315); and now, Mungo Stirling and his brother appearing personally, but Andrew Kincaid and his brother not appearing, the Lords order these last to be denounced rebels [The Register of the Privy Council of Scotland. Ed. David Masson. Edinburgh: H.M. General Register House, 1895. Vol. XII (A.D. 1619-1622): p. 327].
- Edinburgh, 6th June 1622. Complaint by Dame Margaret Hammiltoun, Lady Kincaid, as follows:--The five

pound land of Meikle and Little Kincaid, with the tower, &c., belongs to her in liferent, but she is troubled in her possession thereof by **Andrew and John Kincaid, sons of the late Christian Leslie, her mother-in-law**, James Kincaid, their uncle natural, and William Scott in Burnestoun, who intend by "oppressioun and bangistrie" to debar from her liferent lands and appropriate these to their own use. Thus, in 1621, immediately after the death of Christian Leslie, Andrew and John Kincaid intruded themselves in the tower of Kincaid, which they still retain, forcing the complainer to proceed against them before the Lords of Council and Session; and, when "after ane long and fashious pley" she obtained on 2nd February last a decree requiring them to remove from the Mains of Kincaid, they disobeyed and were denounced rebels, in which condition they remain still unrelaxed. Since then they have, with the aid of James Kincaid, their uncle, and William Scott in Burnstoun, "fortifeit the said plaice with men, victuall, and armour; and keipis and detenis the same as a house of wear, granting resett and protection thairin to all suche rebellis as pleassis resort unto thame." Further, complainer having recovered possession of the Mains of Kincaid and some low houses about the place, the said persons, on ____ April last, came out of the place and violently ejected the complainer's tenants and servants from the said houses, "and plaiceit some of thair awne servandis thairin, and thay dimolishe and breakis doun suche of the saidis laich housis as thay ar not able convenientlie to keip, and mak thame altogidder unmeit and unhable for duelling o ony uther use. And now at last, upoun the nynt of Appryll last afoir the break of day, the personis foirsaidis come to the said compleneris cornefeild landis of the Maynis of Kincaid, quhairin scho wes lawfullie possess as said is, and quhilkis landis scho had teillit the day preceeding, leaving hir plewis lying thairupoun, and cuttit the theattis of the saidis plewis and beames thairof with an handsaw, and reft and away tooke with thame the kowtteris, missillis, and draught naillis of the saidis plewis, and brak the oxin bowis of the same, and sua hes maid the said complainer unahable to gett hir landis labourit," intending so to "dwang and overthrow" the complainer that she may give up her right to the lands ere they may be laid waste.--The pursuer appearing personally, as also do the defenders, except William Scot, the Lords, on oath of verity of the defenders, assoilzie them from the charge of destroying the ploughs, but order Andrew and John Kincaid to find surety for the pursuer's idemnity, each in 1000 merks [The Register of the Privy Council of Scotland. Ed. David Masson. Edinburgh: H.M. General Register House, 1895. Vol. XII (A.D. 1619-1622): p. 731-732].

- {A.D. 1622} Edinburgh, 6th June 1622. Caution by Alexander Douglas of Maynis, in 1000 merks each for **Andro Kincaid, brother german to Sir James Kincaid of that ilk, and Johnne Kincaid, his brother**, not to molest Dame Margaret Hamiltoun, Lady Kincaid, nor her family, &c. With clause of relief.--Signed "Al. Dowglas of Mains. A. Kincaid, Johnne Kincaid." [The Register of the Privy Council of Scotland. Ed. David Masson. Edinburgh: H.M. General Register House, 1895. Vol. XII (A.D. 1619-1622): p. 733].
- Bond of relief by **John Kincaid, brother german to the late Sir James Kincaid of that ilk** and James Fleming, notary in Glasgow, his cautioner, to relieve Robert, Lord Boyd, of the arrestment executed at the instance of Dame Margaret Hamilton, Lady Kincaid younger. Dated at Gorbals, 12 August 1623 [National Archives of Scotland, Edinburgh, UK. GD8/634].

The following are the known records pertaining to Andrew Kinkead and John Kinkead's years in Ireland.

- **And Kinked of Drumneclough** was listed in Summonister's Roll no. 19 Tyrone Quarter Sessions 29 March 3 Charles I 1627 [Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. Extracts from Summonister's Rolls, Co. Tyrone, 1615-1638, https://beyond2022.ie/?page_id=1049].
 - **Discussion:** There is no townland by that name in county Tyrone. The closest are Drumlegagh on the west side of Envagh in Ardstraw Parish (being three townlands southwest of Baronscourt) and Drumnaglogh in Kildress Parish. There was a Drumnaclogh just outside Drumquin (in the immediate vicinity of Carony, Annaghs Lough, and Derrynaheena). However, it seems likely it was an akin or part of Drumnaboy in Camus parish which is adjacent to Stragullin.
- **Andrew Kinkead of Drommbeg gt** and **Jn Kinkead of Tiremegan gt** were listed in Summonister's Roll 21 Tyrone Quarter Sessions 2 July 4 Charles I 1628 [Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. Extracts from Summonister's Rolls, Co. Tyrone, 1615-1638. https://beyond2022.ie/?page_id=1049].
- **Andrew Kinkead of Drumnebeg gt.** and **John Kinkead of Teremegan gt.** were listed in Summonister Roll no. 21 Tyrone Quarter Sessions 7 October 4 Charles I 1628 [Crossle Genealogical Abstracts].
 - **Discussion:** Again there is no townland of Drommbeg or Drumnebeg in county Tyrone. It is likely another misread or earlier variation of Drumnaboy. Otherwise it is possibly the townland of Drummeny Big near Dunalong in Donagheady Parish or Drumbeg townland in the southwest

corner of the the Parish of Taughboyne, County Donegal.

- **Jn Kinkead of Tiremegan gt** was listed in the Summonster's Roll for Tyrone Quarter Sessions at Dungannon 7 Jan 4 Charles I 1628/9 [Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. Extracts from Summonster's Rolls, Co. Tyrone, 1615-1638. https://beyond2022.ie/?page_id=1049].
- **Andrew Kinkead of Dunnalog gt** and **Jn Kinkead of Terremegan gt** were fined for non attendance in the Summonster's Roll Co. Tyrone 5 Charles I 1628/9 [Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. Extracts from Summonster's Rolls, Co. Tyrone, 1615-1638. https://beyond2022.ie/?page_id=1049].
- The Chancery Inquisitions has **J[oh]n Kinkead of Tirinegan** listed on the jury for an inquisition held at Port Island on 2 September 1630 before Sir J[oh]n Vaghan, Kt. P.C., W[illia]m Simple and J[oh]n Hamilton, Esq[ui]re[s], and Tho[ma]s Parkins Com[issioner]s.
- **John Kinkead of Tirneykan** was listed in Summonster's Roll no. 28 Tyrone Assizes 10 Charles I 1634 [Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. Extracts from Summonster's Rolls, Co. Tyrone, 1615-1638. https://beyond2022.ie/?page_id=1049].
 - **Discussion:** These last two spellings makes on think of the townland of Tirkernaghan, Donagheady parish. Tirkernaghan is called Tirkernavan in the 1660 Poll Book and Tirmernachan in the 1666 Hearth Money Rolls. However, it could be misreads of miniums and the similar looking y for g and k for h. So they could also be Tirmegan and Tirmeghan.
- **Jn Kinkead of Tirmegan and And Kinkead of Drumneboy** were listed in Summonster's Roll no. 34 Tyrone Quarter Sessions April 12 Charles I 1636 [Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. Extracts from Summonster's Rolls, Co. Tyrone, 1615-1638. https://beyond2022.ie/?page_id=1049].
- **Andrew Kinkead of Stragowlane gt.** was listed in Summonster's Roll no. 38 Tyrone Assizes 7 September 13 Charles I 1637)[Crossle Genealogical Abstracts].
- **Andrew Kinkead of Drumnaboy** was listed in Summonster's Roll no. 40 Tyrone Quarter Sessions 22 April 15 Charles I 1639 [Crossle Genealogical Abstracts].
- **John Kinkead of Termegan and Andrew Kinkead of Stragolan gt.** were listed in Summonster Roll no. 41 Tyrone Quarter Sessions 1639 [Crossle Genealogical Abstracts].
- **Arch Kinkead of Stragolan Bo Strabane** was listed in Summonster's Roll no. 39 Tyrone Assizes 21 August 15 Charles I 1641 [Crossle Genealogical Abstracts].
 - **Discussion:** This is the only reference to an Archibald Kinkead in Tyrone so one suspects this may have been a misread for the abbreviation And. for Andrew. Andrew Kinkead was previously recorded in Stragullin and the adjacent townland of Drumnabyy. Either way there is no indication of either for the rest of the century.
- John Kincane was mustered under Captain William Hamilton's company of Sir Robert Stewart's Regiment mustered at Raphoe on 22 August 1642. Another William Hamilton was Lieutenant, John Howstone was Ensign; James Peary was sergeant; William Godyear and John Turner were drummers; James Gray, James Menteith and William Rich were corporals [PRONI. T808/ 15166. Muster Roll of Sir Robert Stewart's regiment mustered at Raphoe, 1642. <https://cotyroneireland.com/muster/raphoe.html>].
 - **Discussion:** This was likely a John Kincaed as there is no evidence of Kincanes in Northern Ireland. John Kinkead was in Tirmegan townland in 1639 and we see a William Hamilton gt in the same townland in 1635 and 1636.
- **Robert Hamilton of Termegan gt** and William Hamilton of Ballyfatten were listed in the Summonster's Rolls no. 20 Tyrone Quarter Sesssions 22 April 4 Charles I 1628 [Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. Extracts from Summonster's Rolls, Co. Tyrone, 1615-1638. https://beyond2022.ie/?page_id=1049].
- **William Hamilton of Termegan gt** was listed in the Summonster's Rolls no. 30 Tyrone Assizes 20 Aug 11 Charles I 1635 [Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. Extracts from Summonster's Rolls, Co. Tyrone, 1615-1638. https://beyond2022.ie/?page_id=1049].
- **William Hamilton of Tirmegan gt** was listed in the Summonster's Rolls no. 32 Tyrone Assizes 12 Aug 12 Charles I 1636 [Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. Extracts from Summonster's Rolls, Co. Tyrone, 1615-1638. https://beyond2022.ie/?page_id=1049].



Down Survey map 1656-1658 showing Dunnalong as a small town along river Foyle

In 1628/9 Andrew Kinkead was stated to have been of Dunnalong. This was just a small town with a fort protecting the area and passage further down the river towards Strabane. This suggests that for a brief period Andrew Kinkead served at the fort in some military capacity before settling on his own townlands of Stragullin and Drumnaboy below Strabane.

In the 1631 Muster Rolls for Donagheady and Leckpatrick parishes under the Master of Strabane were listed **John Kinkeard** (sword only), **Andrew Kinkeard** (sword only), **Daniel Kinkeard** (sword and snaphance), and **John Kinkead** (no armes) [Gebbie. John N. Ardstraw (Newtownstewart): Historical Survey of a Parish 1600 1900. Omagh: Strule Press, 1968. Abstracted by Len Swindley of Australia forwarded to Peter A. Kincaid by email dated 20 June 2006]. The spelling Kinkeard raises the question of whether the first three are Kinkeads or Kincairds. One suspects Kincaird given there was also a Kinkead spelling in the list. However, Heather Sushames had in her version of the same 1631 Muster Rolls all four with the Kinkead spelling [Letter from Heather Sushames (34 Alloura Waters, Murna Road, Davistown 2251, Australia) to Peter A. Kincaid dated 27 February 1996]. Without access to originals nothing conclusive can be stated about this other than an Andrew Kinkead should be in this muster.

The year 1641 is the last reference to Andrew Kinkead in County Tyrone. This is perhaps quite revealing. Shortly thereafter, on 23 October 1641, the 1641 rebellion of the Irish started. On 14 December 1641, Sir Phelim O'Neill marched on nearby Strabane and captured and burned it and laid waste to the plantations around. A lot of people died or left because of this conflict.

- "The examinacion of Captaine John Perkins of Dungannon in the County of Tirone aged threescore and thirteene yeares taken the eighth daie of March 1643... After which Sir Phelim o Neyle with the rest before named of his adherents went and burnt strabane and all the Londoners plantacons and murdered burnt and spoyled all in their way which when they had done they returned to Dungannon about Christmas after wher the examinant was prisoner & brought with them ~~their~~, the Lady of strabane..." [Trinity College, Dublin. 1641 Depositions Project. MS839, fol. 41r. <http://1641.tcd.ie/deposition.php?depID=839040r029>].
- "The further examinacion of Michaell Harrson of Lisnegarvy in the County of Antrym Esquire aged forty fouer yeares or thereabouts taken before vs the xjth of ffebr 1652... This Examinat farther sayth that abowt the 14th of December 1641 Sir Phelim O Neale with A Route of 1500 men <C> wente to the Towne of Strabane in the Count{y} of Tyrone to reduce that Towne as he alleaged into the obedience of the Kinge, & Parliament of Dublin to suppress a puritan faction then risinge in Vlster, and thatt att thatt tyme there was burninge spoyling, & [ruine] committed one the British Inhabitants of those Quarters by the sayd party, and this Examinat further sayth thatt aboutt the xvjth of December newes [] was broughtt vnto the sayd Sir Phelim ô Neile thatt there was one hundred horse sallied out of Strabane to reduce the howse of Sir William Hamilton called Donnemanagh a great papist wherein was att thatt tyme commauder one Hugh

Murry o Devin, and thatt presently Sir Phelim o Neile (vpon the newse thereof with 500 horse, and foote of his sayd Route, wentt to relieue the sayd house; and did beate away the sayd Scotts; and vppon pursuite of them did kill 5, or 6 of the sayd men whereof Capt. forbugh was one; his cause of Knowledge is, that this Examinat goeing alonge nextt Morninge to Strabane with the sayd Sir Phelim; saw the sayd [-] Cor p s deade there, and thatt he was informed Capt forbugh was one of the number" [Trinity College, Dublin. 1641 Depositions Project. MS839, fol. 133r. <http://1641.tcd.ie/deposition.php?depID=836127r068>].

So just before the breakout of the 1641 rebellion Andrew Kinkead held lands of Stragullin and Drumnaboy, Camus parish. Drumnaboy townland is on the east side of Stragullin townland. The latter lies on the east bank of the Mourne River immediatly south of Strabane and somewhat across from Sion Mills. John Kinkead held lands of Tirmegan, Ardstraw parish a little further upriver just after the Mourne forks to make the Strule and Derg rivers. Tirmegan being on the north side of the former. Tirmegan is two townlands north of Baron's Court and is on the north side of the townland of Birnaghs where Kinkeads are to be found in the mid 1700s.



Aeneas Higgins for the Down Survey conducted in the years 1656-1658



Townlands about Baronscourt & Tirmegan, Ardsraig parish, county Tyrone

As noted above, Robert Hamilton gt was also listed in Tirmegan in 1628 and William Hamilton gt was listed in Tirmegan in 1635 and 1636. Further records do not show Kincaids in Tirmegan, but there are records that William Hamilton actually held the quarter land of Tirmegan which was comprised of four townlands (Knockroe, Lisnatunny, Ballymullarty, and Terremenagh which appears to be an archaic townland no longer in existence). Given this information it now appears quite likely that John Kinkead's Tirmegan also included more than one townland. Since the modern townland of Tirmegan butts up against Birnaghs it seems likely that his portion included parts of Birnaghs, Magheracoltan, Milltown and/or Carnkenny. These are all places where Kincaids resided at the end of the century and in the early 1700s. A survey map of the parish of Ardsraig done by Aeneas Higgins for the Down Survey conducted in the years 1656-1658 shows that Birnaghs townland was formerly Cavenahanna containing 2 towns and 411.032 acres. Likewise Magheracoltan contained 2 towns and 464.38 acres. **It thus now seems likely that John Kinkead of Tirmegan was the ancestor of the Kincaids of Baronscourt and all their branches.**

- **William Hamilton**, born circa tempore Jac. I., was seised in demesne of the quarter of land of Tirmegan, being four townlands called Knockro, Lissnetinny, Terremenagh, and Balleemullarty, with a house, garden, and orchard in the town of Strabane, all in the barony of Strabane and county of Tyrone, all of which (in 1641) formed part of the estate of the Earl of Abercorn ; also of the town and land of Brackagh in the barony of Omagh in said county, which (in 1641) formed part of the estate of Sir Wm. Usher ; also of the quarter of land of Loghimuck with the mill thereof, being four townlands, Ferreagh, Cornemucklagh, Lonegoe, and Cammy, in the barony of Omagh and said county, which (in 1641) formed part of the estate of Sir Audley Mervyn. He mortgaged the latter lands by deed of 18 Sept. 1640. Settled all his lands on the marriage of his son **John Hamilton** by deed of 6 Jan. 1658 [Fuller, James Franklin. "Pedigree of the family of Hamilton, formerly of the county of Tyrone, afterwards of Donaghadee in the county of Down, and then of Dublin, etc." *Miscellanea Genealogica Et Heraldica*. Ed. Joseph Jackson Howard. London: Mitchell and Hughes, 1890. Volume II, second series, p. 369].
- 24 Nov 1709.--Equity Exchequer Bill, filed by **Alexander Hamilton, Esq., Lieut.-Colonel in the Hon. Major-General Gorge's Regiment of Foot**, against Patrick Hamilton, attorney, of the county of Tyrone

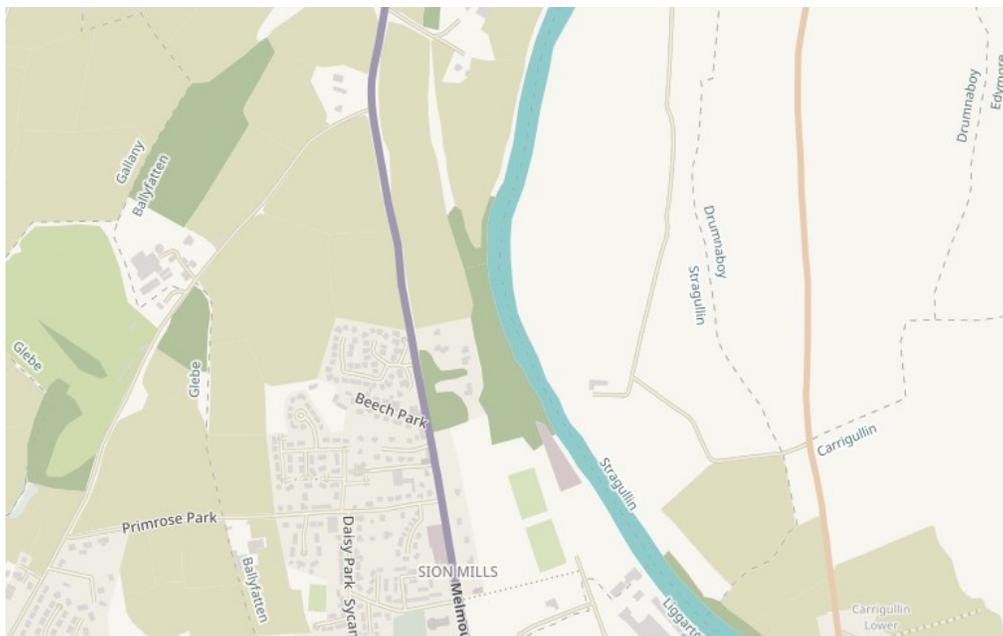
and others, states that **William Hamilton, the petitioner's grandfather**, was seized in demesne of two towns and lands, viz., the quarter of land of Termegan, being four towns and lands commonly called Knockro, Lissnetinny, Terremenagh, and Ballemullarty, together with a house, garden, and orchard in town of Strabane, all in the barony of Strabane and county of Tyrone. Also the town and land of Brackagh, the quarter of land of Loghimuck with the mill thereof, the said quarter containing four towns, Ferreagh, Cornemucklagh, Lonogoe, and Cammy, all in the barony of Omagh and county of Tyrone, and being so seized had executed a settlement, dated 6th January 1658, on marriage of **petitioner's father and mother, John and Christian Hamilton** ; that there were **four sons of the marriage namely, William, James, John, and the petitioner (Alexander)** ; that **William, James, and John had died without issue** ; that John (the younger) had died in Derry during the late siege. [Fuller, James Franklin. "Pedigree of the family of Hamilton, formerly of the county of Tyrone, afterwards of Donaghadee in the county of Down, and then of Dublin, etc." *Miscellanea Genealogica Et Heraldica*. Ed. Joseph Jackson Howard. London: Mitchell and Hughes, 1890. Volume II, second series, p. 375].

- 2 May 1710.--Answer of Patrick Hamilton to the above bill states that **William Hamilton** had mortgaged the lands of Feaghreagh, Cornamucklea, Lanygea, and Cammy on ye 18 Sept. 1640 ; that he, Patrick Hamilton, had purchased the interest in these lands from **John Hamilton, the petitioner's father, who was his uncle**. [Fuller, James Franklin. "Pedigree of the family of Hamilton, formerly of the county of Tyrone, afterwards of Donaghadee in the county of Down, and then of Dublin, etc." *Miscellanea Genealogica Et Heraldica*. Ed. Joseph Jackson Howard. London: Mitchell and Hughes, 1890. Volume II, second series, p. 375].
- {no date but c18 April 1745} James, Earl of Abercorn, London, to Mr Nisbitt. ... I have still great reason to think Termegan is not in jointure, and will between this and the time of payment, give such directions to the tenants as not to lay you under difficulties about it. In the meantime I desire you will procure for me from Mr Auchinleck, a copy of the old Lady Strabane's rent roll, which he showed me when I was first at Strabane. She was living till the year 1717 and I find in my grandfather's rent roll in 1710 Termegan set to James McCallin and others at £11 11s. 6d. I desire you will enquire if any are remaining that belonged to him, and can produce the discharges for his rent, by which it will appear who received it. And enquire also after **John Hamilton** who had a lease of all or part of it for his life in the year 1703, and was then a very old man. [Public Record Office of Northern Ireland (PRONI), Belfast, UK. D623/A/12/10].
- 18 April 1745. Nathaniel Nisbitt, Lifford, Co. Donegal, to the Earl of Abercorn. ... Inclosed I send your Lordship a copy of the rent roll of the jointure lands taken from Mr Auchinleck for the year 1704 which I am affraid will appear to your Lordship a very imperfect one, the rent of several denominations, even as they then stood being lump'd together ...; went to Termegan and spoke to tenants who 'never heard it call'd jointure lands'. 'I cant find any of **John Hamilton's family**; he was a lieutenant in the army; the people say he was once tenant to the whole lands of Termegan; your Lordship will think it very odd that Mr Auchinleck should receive in the year 1704 £26.13.4 out of Termegan, and both orchard and farm to pay now but £17.5. Most of all the tenants names Mr Auchinleck has enter'd in his books, were all undertakers and not original leasees ...' [Public Record Office of Northern Ireland (PRONI), Belfast, UK. D623/A/27/46].

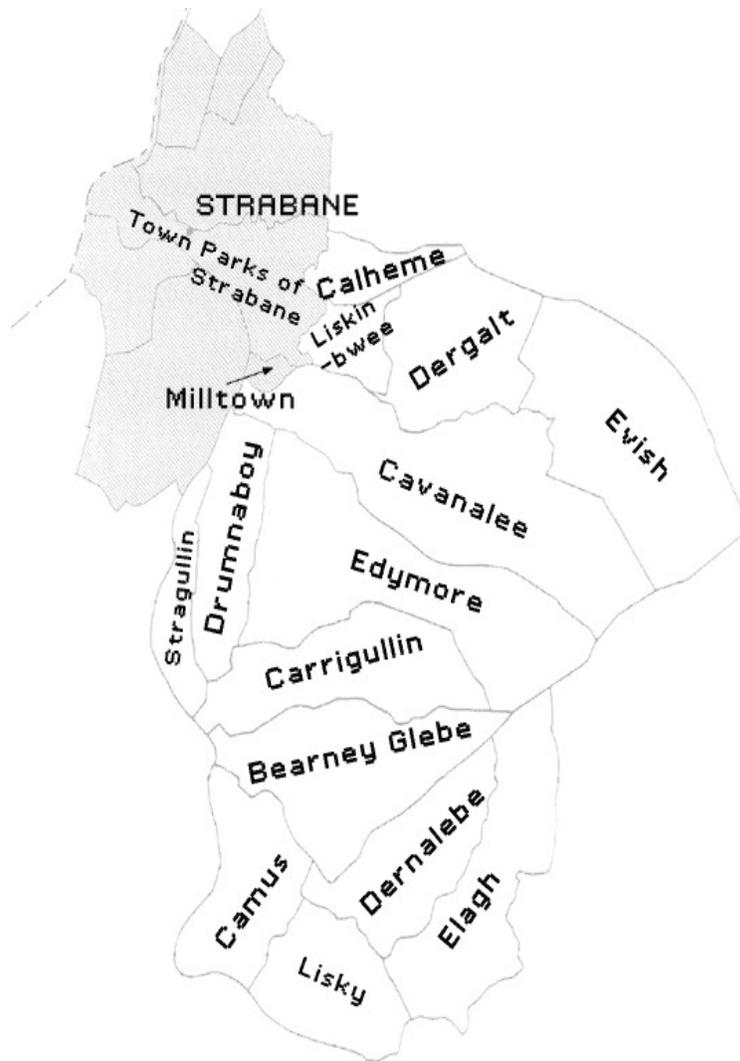
This author's paper 'Documents pertaining to the Kinkeads of BaronsCourt, County Tyrone', published on the Kyncades website at https://kyncades.org/papers/Baronscourt_2016.pdf, provides detailed records pertaining to the Kinkeads of Baronscourt which won't be repeated here. However, it is worthwhile to note that the two earliest patriarchs there are Joseph Kinkead of Birnaghs, Ardstraw Parish, County Tyrone and Charles Kinkead of No. II Lurgeymore, Ardstraw Parish, County Tyrone. The former had a son John who was the immediate neighbour to George Hamilton of Greenlaw's Derrywoone castle. The latter held the farm just above John Kinkead.

Joseph Kinkead of Birnaghs seems to have been the elder of the two. He was likely the Joseph Kinkead who appears as an elder attending the Visitation at Donagheady on 16 October 1717. Thus, he was likely of perfect age (25 years old) which would place his birth before 1692. Charles Kinkead of No. II Lurgeymore was acting as a commissioner in 1732 so he was also then likely at least of the perfect age (25 years old) and thus probably born before 1707. Joseph and Charles line up as potential brothers as claimed by Joseph Kinkead, land agent, who prepared a history of the Kinkeads of Baronscourt in 1829. Presumably, Joseph's father, and apparent patriarch of the Kinkeads of Baronscourt, would have been born at least before 1674 (1692 birth of Joseph -18 years of age).

- A visitation at Donnacheady Oct ye 16th 1717. List of ministers and elders present: ... Elders -Joseph Kinkead, Jo[^]n Lowry & James Porter [PRONI. CR3/26/2/1. Records of Strabane Presbytery 1717-1740. p. 6. As abstracted and forwarded to Peter A. Kincaid by Bob Forrest (14 Edenvale, Crossgar, Downpatrick, Northern Ireland, BT309PU) by email dated 23 December 2015].
- At a Presbytery held at NewtonStewart 12 Feb 1717/18. Appeared from Ardstraw Commsnrs Ja[^]s Kenny, Thomas Taggart, Gilbert Matthewson, Joseph Kinkead, Robert Gray & James Woods supplicating that M[^]r Taylor may be speedily settled among them [PRONI. CR3/26/2/1. Records of Strabane Presbytery 1717-1740. p. 23. As abstracted and forwarded to Peter A. Kincaid by Bob Forrest (14 Edenvale, Crossgar, Downpatrick, Northern Ireland, BT309PU) by email dated 23 December 2015].
- Visitation of Strabane Oct 1718. ... Elders -Joseph Kinkede... [PRONI. CR3/26/2/1. Records of Strabane Presbytery 1717-1740. p. 35. As abstracted and forwarded to Peter A. Kincaid by Bob Forrest (14 Edenvale, Crossgar, Downpatrick, Northern Ireland, BT309PU) by email dated 23 December 2015].
- Strabane April 21 1732. ... Jos Kinked, Charles Kinkead & Sam Kerry Commsr's from Ardsreaw appeared {re new minister} [PRONI. CR3/26/2/1. Records of Strabane Presbytery 1717-1740. p. not recorded. As abstracted and forwarded to Peter A. Kincaid by Bob Forrest (14 Edenvale, Crossgar, Downpatrick, Northern Ireland, BT309PU) by email dated 23 December 2015].
- Strabane 18 July 1733. ... Ardstraw Josias Dean & Charles KinkeadCommsnrs from Ardstraw ... [PRONI. CR3/26/2/1. Records of Strabane Presbytery 1717-1740. p. 308. As abstracted and forwarded to Peter A. Kincaid by Bob Forrest (14 Edenvale, Crossgar, Downpatrick, Northern Ireland, BT309PU) by email dated 23 December 2015].



Stragullin, Drumnaboy & Ballyfatton about Sion Mills (www.openhistoricalmap.org)



Townland map of Camus parish, county Tyrone

Now as far as Andrew Kinkead goes his lands continued in his family. If was not a misread, then it likely he was succeeded by the above noted Archibald Kinkead who is given in Crossle's Genealogical Abstracts of Summonister's Roll no. 39 for 21 August 1641 as being of Stragullin. James Kincaid of that Ilk and Christian Leslie of Rothes were married about 1571 so their sons Andrew and John were presumably born in the mid 1570s or early 1580s. They would thus be in the late 50s or 60s by the time the 1641 rebellions started. Their children would have been born in the early 1600s and grandchildren may have emerged in the 1620s. Thus, Andrew, the oldest could have had adult grandsons in the 1650s. This leads us to the following record:

- The Civil Survey of Tyrone, completed in 1654-1656, has the following information about **Stragullin**: "Shragolan, one balliboe, 30 acres: 16 arrable, 06 pasture, 08 bogg and shrubby, value in 1640 £6.00.20. Proprietor: James Lord Hamilton, Barron of Strabane, a Minor all the time of the Rebellion, Scottish papist." Added as a note underneath was: "**Claude Kincaid** a Scottish Protestant claymeth a frehoulede of ye above menconed balibo of Shragolan as heyre to his Grandfather, who had a deede thereof from James Earle of Abbercorne then proprietor" [Irish Manuscripts Commission. The Civil Survey A.D. 1654-1656: Counties of Donegal, Londonderry and Tyrone, with the return of church lands for the three counties: Vol. III. Ed. Robert C. Simington. Dublin, 1937. p. 389].

This suggests that Andrew Kinkead was eventually succeeded in his lands of Stragullin by his grandson Claud Kinkead. Interestingly, there was a **Claud Kinkead** listed in a paper titled "Inrolments of the Adjudications in

favour of the (A.D.) 1649 Officers" as an 1649 officer [O'Hart, John. The Irish and Anglo Irish Landed Gentry, when Cromwell came to Ireland; or A supplement to Irish Pedigrees. Dublin: George Healy Steam Printer, 1884. p. 394]. This Claud Kinkead, the 1649 officer, was clearly of age and thus born before 1628. As just stated a grandson of Andrew Kinkead could have emerged in the 1620s so Claud Kinkead, the 1649 officer, could indeed be the grandson and heir of Andrew Kinkead of Stragullin. One **Claud Kinkedd** appears in the 1666 Hearth Money Rolls as being in Stragolan townland, Camus Parish so his claim to his grandfather's lands appeared to have been successful.

The fact that Claud is a very rare forename for Kincaids makes this even more probable. Up to that point, and even beyond to the 1800s, only one other non-Tyrone reference to a clearly different Claud Kinkead has been located. This was Claud Kincaid, son of John Kincaid in Auchenreoch and Margaret Andersoun, who was baptized in Campsie Parish, Stirling, Scotland on 3 June 1655. This Claud would be too young to be the 1649 officer or Claud Kinkead of Stragullin. So it seems to be a reasonable speculation that Claud Kinkead, the 1649 officer, was Claud Kinkead of Stragullin.

It appears that Claud Kinkead had a brother David. In March 1661 a lease was made between David Maghee, of Loughmony, County Tyrone, and **David Kincade** of Straghosland, for land in Drumnaboy, Strabane, County Tyrone [PRONI. D1062/4/A/2]. It is possible that he was the son and heir of Andrew Kinkead. Considering that each was 21 when they fathered their heir a potential timeline would be: Andrew born in 1574, son Archibald born in 1595, grandson Claud born in 1616, and great grandson David born 1637.

David Maghee (Macghee) was seneschal of the manor of Strabane in 1628 and served as agent for the Hamiltons until his death around 9 October 1678. At the time of the Civil Survey he held the freehold of Balliburny (later Holyhill) and a mortgage of the townland of Drumnaboy. At his death his lands went to his wife Catherine and upon her death to his son George. In 1683 George Maghee sold Holyhill to Rev. John Sinclair, rector of Leckpatrick, county Tyrone.

- David Maighee of Loughmony in Co Tyrone 9 Oct 1678// wife Catharin// eldest son George// son John// son in law Alexr Brown// gr dd Mary Brown wife of John ? {looks like Rear or Kean but last letter possibly run on of pen and name is Rea}// son James [Betham Genealogical Abstracts. p. 13].
- 237. Sinclair John Clerk Rector of Leckpatrick Co. Tyrone, May 1703. Wife Anne. Son James. daur Anne wife of Robert Lowry of Aghenis Co. Tyrone Gent. daur Isabell [Betham Genealogical Abstracts. p. 99].
- William Hamilton of Manor Elliston in Co. of Tyrone Esq. son & heir of Sir James Ham.n Knt. 5 June 1700 24 July 1705// cousin german of John Hamilton of Dulater in co. Tyrone gent. lawful son & heir of Sarah Hamilton widow my fathers sister of full blood// cousin James Ennis of Scotland son & heir of Margaret H. my fathers 2.d sister of whole blood// Anne Hamilton sister of ? Ex.or & her husbane James Hamilton of Cumber gent & William brother to James// James Earl of Abercorn// brigadier gen Gustavus Hamilton// Claud Hamilton of Beltrim in co Tyrone gent// Sir Alex Demahoy of Demahoy in Scotland Knt. & Bart// Beatrix sister of Claud H. fathers brother Will Hamilton of Leat in Co Tyrone [Betham Genealogical Abstracts. p. 121].

Whether Claud or David one of them appears to have married a daughter of John Leslie of Donagheady. John Leslie's Will dated 9 September 1669 records grandchildren George, John, Claud and Elizabeth Kinkead. George was apparently the oldest. The original Will did not survive but Sir William Betham did the following abstract of it before it was destroyed.

• John Leslie of Donakiddie in Co. Tyrone Will dat 9 Sep 1669

Robert Gamble
brother to J.L.

John Leslie	____ wife of Kinkead	Rebecca	Susan	Jonet	
		George	John	Claud	Elizabeth

[Sir William Betham. Collectanea Genealogica, Volume 3, page 234. Microfilmed by the Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Days Saints, Salt Lake City, UT, as no. 0100103].

Dr. Francis Crossle and his son Philip Crossle also did genealogical abstracts in the late 1800s and they also abstracted information from the Will. Their abstract as follows recorded a little more detail.

• Rev. Mr John Leslie Elder
Mr James Hamilton Gent.
my bro Robt Gamble exors

John Leslie the elder of psh. Donagheadie co. Tyr. Will 9 Sept 1669 pr 29 Dec 1669 (1901) = Wife to get profits of Coolermony & £7 yrly out of Ruskie for life

John Leslie of Tircarnahan exor	Rebecca Leslie	Susan Leslie	Janet Leslie	____ Leslie	=	____ Kinkead
John Leslie						George Kinkead Elizabeth Kinkead John Kinkead Claud Kinkead

[FindmyPast. Crossle Genealogical Abstracts. Claud Kinkead, 1669. findmypast.com].

The 1660 Poll Book of Donaghedy Parish has in the townland of Killiclung (i.e. Killyclooney) John Lesly, a Gentleman taxed at 4 shillings and John Lesly, younger & wife, a Gentleman taxed at 8 shillings. The designation 'younger' indicates this was father and son and would almost certainly be the above John Leslie who made his will in 1669. By the time of the 1666 Hearth Money Rolls, Killyclooney was referred to as Killucluny, and was occupied by Robert Granger, Gilbert Nilson, and Robert Gibson. Clearly the Leslies moved. In the 1666 Hearth Money Rolls a John Lesly, elder was in Tilliard (ie. Tullyard) townland, Donagheady Parish and John Leslie, younger, was in Tirkernachan (Tirkernaghan) [PRONI, T/307A. Hearth Money Roll, 1666. Donagheady Parish, Barony of Strabane]. In the c1670 Hearth Money Rolls for Donagheady parish, Strabane barony, county Tyrone, a John Leslie was taxed in Tulliard and a John Leslie was in Tirkernaghan, Donagheady Parish [LDS film no. 1279356, item 18].. These all fit as the John Leslie and John Leslie, younger, of the 1660 Poll Book.

The parish historian, William Roulston, indicates that this John Leslie (who he calls John Leslie I) was born in the early 1590s. His children were thus likely born in the 1610s and/or 1620s. Thus, the daughter who married a Kinkead likely did so in the 1630s or early 1640s. This suggests that the grandson of John Leslie named Claud was not Claud Kinkead the 1649 officer. Claud Kinkead the 1649 officer fits better as the wife of the unnamed daughter of the above John Leslie of Donakiddie who made his will in 1669. It would not be a son of Claud, thus ruling out a David. However, David could have been a brother of Claud and the one who married John Leslie's daughter. Since three potential Kincaid lines have maternal ancestry with John Leslie of Donagheady parish it is prudent to add here what can be found on him and his direct line as it may provide links to Kincaids in other areas.

- One of the most interesting and important families in Donagheady parish in the second half of the seventeenth century and first half of the eighteenth was the Leslie family of Tirkernaghan. For five successive generations the head of this family was called John and so as to avoid confusion each of these men has been given a number (I, II etc.) to distinguish between them. The origins of this family are open to debate. However, it seems likely that the John Leslie I had settled in the parish of Donagheady before the end of the 1630s. In a court case from the late 1660s his age was given as 75 years indicating a date of birth in the early 1590s. According to the Civil Survey of 1656, John Leslie I held Killyclooney and 'Lisboinytemeny' in fee farm from Sir William Hamilton of Manor Elieston. The Civil Survey also records that in the neighbouring parish of Leckpatrick the townland of Coolermoney had been mortgaged to John Leslie I by George Hamilton of Greenlaw for £100. This mortgage was never redeemed and the Leslies continued to hold it for a considerable period after this. [Roulston, William J. Three centuries of life in a Tyrone parish: A history of Donagheady from 1600 to 1900. Strabane: Strabane History Society, 2010. p. 78].

John II Leslie of Tirkernaghan, brother-in-law of a Mr. Kinkead

- John Leslie the elder of Tirkernaghan Co. Tyrone. To be buried in chch of Donagheady. will 19 June 1683 pr 9 June 1692 (1897). Wife alive/ Mother alive & onws the lands left to John Leslie the younger. Is owed a debt by the heirs of Wm Hamilton of Caledon decd.// Son John Leslie the younger to get lands of Tirkernaghan, Corlormoney, Cormeney. To get same after the death of his grandmother. Has son John Leslie.// John Leslie the elder daughter Katherine Leslie = Francis Stewart// John Leslie daughter Elizabeth = Robert Hamilton [Crossle Genealogical Abstracts].

John III Leslie of Tirkernaghan

- Appendix IX.// A List of those attainted by King James II. in his Parliament held in Dublin, 1689, belonging to the Counties of Fermanagh and Tyrone, as given by Dr. William King, Dean of St. Patrick's, in the Appendix of his work on the State of the Protestants of Ireland, &c. Dublin, A.D. 1713. ... Tyrone... John Hamilton of Callidon, Esq., Robert Huston of Castlestewart, Esq. ... James Moore of Garvy, Esq. (son to William Moore) ... Captain Archibald Hamilton of Stantowny ... James Hamilton of Downlong, Esq., **Robert Hamilton of Killiloony**, Gent., James Hamilton of Ardnoblisg, Merchant., William Hamilton of Ballyfattane, Gent., ... **John Lesley, jun., of Tirkiraghane, Gent.** ... Oliver McCausland of Rash, Esq., George Hamilton of Callidon, Gent. ... Robert Hamilton of Kileman, Gent. ... Captain William Moore of Garvey ... Robert Hamilton of Carrowbegg ... John Hamilton of Cornamucklagh, Gent. ... Samuel Law of Carrighee, Gent. ... James Hamilton of Dunmanagh, Gent. ... Margaret Hamilton of Callidon, Widow. [Earl of Belmore. Parliamentary Memoirs of Fermanagh and Tyrone, from 1613 to 1885. Dublin: Alex. Thom & Co. (Limited), 1887. p. 364-366].
- On 22 April 1697, **Captain John Leslie** was noted for applotment [Church of Ireland, Donagheady Parish. Vestry Book 1698-1723 <http://www.breadyancestry.com/index.php?id=churchrecords>].
- On 26 April 1698, **John Leslie, Esq.** was noted for oversight of applotment [Church of Ireland, Donagheady Parish. Vestry Book 1698-1723 <http://www.breadyancestry.com/index.php?id=churchrecords>].
- On 1 July 1701, **Mr John Leslie of Tirkernaghan** was noted as having a claim for a seat [Church of Ireland, Donagheady Parish. Vestry Book 1698-1723 <http://www.breadyancestry.com/index.php?id=churchrecords>].
- On 19 August 1703, **John Leslie of Tirkernaghan** was buried [Bready Ancestry. Genealogy: Databases: Church Records: Donagheady Church of Ireland. Registers of burials 1698-1900. <http://www.breadyancestry.com>].

- 278. **Leslie John Tirkernachan** Co. Tyrone Esq. to **John L. the son**. Admon. granted 24 Day Sepr 1703 [Crossle Genealogical Abstracts. p. 102].
- On __ April 1719, **Alice Leslie**, daughter to the **late Mr. John Leslie of Tirkernaghan**, was buried [Donagheady Church of Ireland. Registers of burials 1698-1900. <http://www.breadyancestry.com/index.php?id=churchrecords>].
- On 23 December 1720, **Rebecca Leslie of Tirkernaghan** was buried [Donagheady Church of Ireland. Registers of burials 1698-1900. <http://www.breadyancestry.com/index.php?id=churchrecords>].

John IV Leslie of Tirkernaghan

- On 15 April 1707, **Mr John Leslie of Tirkernaghan** was noted as supervisor of highways [Church of Ireland, Donagheady Parish. Vestry Book 1698-1723 <http://www.breadyancestry.com/index.php?id=churchrecords>].
- On 26 April 1709, **Mr John Leslie** was noted as supervisor of highways [Church of Ireland, Donagheady Parish. Vestry Book 1698-1723 <http://www.breadyancestry.com/index.php?id=churchrecords>].
- On 25 May 1710, **Katherin Leslie**, daughter of **John Leslie** and **Katherin McCausland** of Tirkernaghan was baptized [Donagheady Church of Ireland. Registers of baptisms 1697-1900. <http://www.breadyancestry.com/index.php?id=churchrecords>].
- On 26 June 1710, **Mr John Leslie of Tirkernaghan** was noted as supervisor of work to church [Church of Ireland, Donagheady Parish. Vestry Book 1698-1723 <http://www.breadyancestry.com/index.php?id=churchrecords>].
- On 3 August 1711, **Jean Leslie**, daughter of **John Leslie** and **Katherin McCausland** of Tirkernaghan was baptized [Donagheady Church of Ireland. Registers of baptisms 1697-1900. <http://www.breadyancestry.com/index.php?id=churchrecords>].
- On 22 April 1712, **Mr John Leslie of Tirkernaghan** was noted as supervisor of highways [Church of Ireland, Donagheady Parish. Vestry Book 1698-1723 <http://www.breadyancestry.com/index.php?id=churchrecords>].
- On 1 July 1714, **Oliver Leslie**, son of **Mr John Leslie of Tirkernaghan** was buried [Donagheady Church of Ireland. Registers of burials 1698-1900. <http://www.breadyancestry.com/index.php?id=churchrecords>].
- On 4 November 1714, **Ann Leslie**, daughter of **John Leslie** and **Katherin McCausland** of Tirkernaghan was baptized [Donagheady Church of Ireland. Registers of baptisms 1697-1900. <http://www.breadyancestry.com/index.php?id=churchrecords>].
- On 30 March 1714, **Mr John Leslie of Tirkernaghan** was noted as supervisor of highways [Church of Ireland, Donagheady Parish. Vestry Book 1698-1723 <http://www.breadyancestry.com/index.php?id=churchrecords>].
- On 9 May 1715, **Mr John Leslie** was noted as supervisor of work to the church [Church of Ireland, Donagheady Parish. Vestry Book 1698-1723 <http://www.breadyancestry.com/index.php?id=churchrecords>].
- On 27 August 1715, **Elizabeth Leslie**, lawful daughter of **John & K____ Leslie of Tirkernaghan**, was buried [Donagheady Church of Ireland. Registers of burials 1698-1900. <http://www.breadyancestry.com/index.php?id=churchrecords>].
- On 22 March 1715/16, **Alice Leslie**, daughter of **John Leslie** and **Catherin McCausland** of Tirkernaghan was baptized [Donagheady Church of Ireland. Registers of baptisms 1697-1900. <http://www.breadyancestry.com/index.php?id=churchrecords>].
- On 27 June 1719, **Katherine Leslie wife to John Leslie of Tirkernaghan** was buried [Donagheady Church of Ireland. Registers of burials 1698-1900. <http://www.breadyancestry.com/index.php?id=churchrecords>].
- On 30 September 1720, **John Leslie**, son of **John Leslie** and **{-} McCausland** of Tirkernaghan was baptized [Donagheady Church of Ireland. Registers of baptisms 1697-1900. <http://www.breadyancestry.com/index.php?id=churchrecords>].
- I **Oliver McCausland** of Strabane Co. Tyrone Esq do make this my last will & c &c. I bequeath my Manor of Stranorlar &c in Bar: Raphoe Co. Donegal & my share of the Manor of Castlequin, said Bar: & Co - also my dwelling house in Strabane &c & the ? land of Ballycolman &c in Par: Urney Co. Tyrone &c to my

eldest son John McCausland - with jointure to his present or other wives - in tail to my grandson Oliver McCausland (eldest son of John) & heirs male, reversal to 2nd 3rd &c sons of John & heirs male, - & failing such to my 2nd son William McCausland & his heirs male, & failing such, to my 3rd son Oliver McCausland & his heirs male, & failing such, to the issue female of John, then of Wm & then of Oliver &c &c - I leave my Manor of Mountfield &c also the townland of Rash &c both in Bar: Strabane Co. Tyrone, also my Tenement in Omagh said Co. to my son William when he reaches 25 years for life, then to his heirs male, & failing such, to my son Oliver, & his heirs male, & failing such, to my son John & his heirs male, & failing such, to the heirs female of Wm, Oliver, & John in succession &c &c &c - I leave to my son Oliver my entire lease of the lands of Ardstragh held from the See of Derry - He to have a yearly maintenance during his minority - &c &c I leave him £1000 payable when he becomes 21 years. &c &c &c - I leave to my son John all debts due me - except a debt of £400, due me by my daugh Simpson - out of which I leave £100 to my **granddaughters Katherine, Jane, & Ann Leslie** £100 to son John towards discharge of debts of £300 to Mr. John Spotswood & remaining £200 with interest I leave to my daugh: Simpson &c. I leave my brother Andrew McCausland £20/-, to my cousine Alexdr McCausland of Rash £10/-, to my coz Robt McCausland of Newtown Limavaddy £10 - to the poor of the Pars: Cappah, Ardstragh Camus & Stranorlar ?40 &c &c - I leave to my son William the lease of Glencordall Par: of Cappah. I do herby appoint my brother Dr. Andrew Hamilton, my son Richard Hamilton Esq & said Alexdr McCausland of Rash & Robt McCausland of Newtown Limavaddy - Exors &c. Witnesses: Andrew Hamilton, Ol: McCausland, Robert Patterson, Hugh Taylor. Dated 7 Oct 1721. Memorandum - &c &c - I leave the Mill of Rash, held by me from the Rt Honble William Ld Viscount Mountjoy to my son Wm McCausland. I leave said William Ld Viscount Mountjoy 20 broad pieces of gold in token of my grateful sense of the favors I have received from his Lordship & from his father, the late Ld Viscount Mountjoy. I bequeath to my brother Dr. Andrew Hamilton £10/-, & to my brother Nathaniel Cooper Clk 10/-, to my son-in-law Richard Hamilton Esq, to my nephew Robert Conyngham of Strabane £10/-, & to Archibald McCausland son of Thomas McCausland (another rendition of this will has this name as "Robert") £5 - &c &c - Witnesses: Andrew Hamilton, Ol: McCausland, Robert Patterson, Hugh Taylor. **Dated 18 Dec 1721.** Proved by Richard Hamilton Esq, 30 Nov 1722. [Public Record Office of Northern Ireland, Belfast, UK. T581/4].

- 22 December 1731. Alexander Nesbitt of the City of Dublin, Executor of the Will of A. Montgomery: the 1st part. Alexander McClintock of the City of Dublin; the 2nd part. Dr Andrew Hamilton, Archdeacon of Raphoe, surviving Executor of the Will of **John Leslie, late of Tirkivnaghan**, Co. Tyrone, decd. Thomas Gledstance, Merchant, and Rebecca Hamilton, widow of the 3rd. part; and John Montgomery of Ballyleckasora (?), son and residuary legatt of the said A. Montgomery, decd. of the 4th part. Deed of Assignment of Statute Staple [PRONI. D1449/1/47].

John V Leslie of Tirkernaghan

- Rev. James Auchinleck, Rector of Cleenish, Co. Fermanagh, Died July 1685. He married Margaret, said to have been daughter of President Keith, and granddaughter of the Earl Marischal of Scotland. She died October 1680, aged 39 years. There is a handsome monument in Cleenish Church to her and 6 of their children, who died young; from which it appears that these were two sons, both called Alexander; and four daughters--to wit, Anne, Martha, Elizabeth, and Phoebe.// The above pair had further issue, viz.--// James Auchinleck, senior, of Thomastown, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Col. James Corry, of Castlecoole, Co. Fermanagh.// William m. 1708 Miss Maxwell, and had issue.// Alexander (Captain Scots' Greys) m. Miss Boggs, and had 3 sons.// Catherine m. John Montgomery of Croghan, co. Donegal.// **Jane m. Provost Gamble of Strabane, and had 2 daughters--viz., Sydney m. Qr.-Master Montgomery of the Scots' Greys. Bell m. 1st. Captain Leslie of the same reg.t; and 2ndly Roger Harrison, Collector of Derry.**// Another Daughter. Sydney [The Earl of Belmore. The History of the Corry Family of Castlecoole. Dublin: Alex. Thom & Co., 1891. p. 189-190. <https://books.google.ca/books?id=hovVAAAAMAAJ&pg=PA189>].
- 2 June 1719. **M.rs Jane Gamble Sen.r the widow, relict of the deceased John Gamble late of Strabane, County Tyrone, merchant, and William Auchinleck of Strabane, merchant**, of the one part; **Patrick Caldwell of Dublin, merchant**, of the other part. Marriage to be solemnized between said Patrick Caldwell & M.s Jane Gamble, the eldest daughter of the said John Gamble, with consideration of £100 marriage portion paid to parties of 1st part by Patick Caldwell. If he dies without issue by Jane, then she is to receive annuity of £20 for her natural life. If he dies with issue by her, Jane is to get an annuity of £50 in

lieu of a joynture during her widowhood. If she then remarries she is to only get an annuity of £30 as a joynture during her life and the remainder of his estate to go to their children. If these children die as minors then the remainder of his estate goes to the issue of **John Willson of Strabane, merchant, and Ann Wilson, otherwise Caldwell, his wife**, unless he the said Patrick Caldwell shall dispose otherwise by his will or other instrument, provided Jane Gamble be restored to her own fortune of full value thereof with an annuity of £20. If Jane Gamble dies leaving one child by him, then the child is to get £500 secured by his estate. If more children then they to have £1000 secured by his estate to be divided amongst them as their father shall see fit. If Jane Gamble to die within two years next after the solemnization of their marriage without issue, then **her sisters, Ann Gamble, Sidney Gamble, and Issabell Gamble**, or their heirs to have £100 divided equally between them at the death of said Jane Gamble senior. The said Patrick Gamble anytime, at the desire of said Jane Gamble and William Auchinleck or either of them, convey the house & tenement wherein the said Jane Gamble now dwells, with the Freehold acres belonging thereto lying and being in the Holme of Strabane, in trust for the use of the said Patrick Caldwell and Jane Gamble junior during their natural lives and then to the issue of their bodies, provided it is accounted as part of the joynture of said Jane Gamble junior. Patrick Caldwell to act for himself and Jane Gamble junior in the dividing of the estate and effects of John Gamble by **Rev. Dr. David Jenkins, Rev. Dr. Andrew Hamilton, Oliver McCausland Esq.r and the Rev. Mr. James Goodlatt**, between Jane Gamble junior and her sisters, within 3 months of the date hereof. Patrick Caldwell to pay Jane Gamble senior her £50 annuity chargeable on the estate of said John Gamble. Witnesses to articles David Jenkins, Doctor of Laws, Oliver McCausland Esq.r and Hugh Browne Gent., all of Strabane. Witnesses Francis Lathem, Hugh Brown [Ireland. Registry of Deeds. Vol. 31, p. 81, no. 18263].

12 December 1729. Deed between **John Leslie of Tyrkernaghan**, County Tyrone, Esq. of the 1st part; and Alexander Montgomery of Gullynbrook, County Cavan, Esq., Robert McCausland of Rash, County Tyrone of the 2nd part; Reverend George Leslie of Clounish, County Monaghan, William McCausland of the City of Dublin, Gent. of the 3rd part; and **Isabella Gamble** of Strabane, County Tyrone, spinster, of the fourth. Payment of 600 pounds as a marriage portion in consideration of the marriage to be solemnized between the said John Leslie and Isabella Gamble. As part of this marriage contract, John Leslie granted to said Alexander Montgomery and Oliver McCausland "all that and those the Town and Lands of Artnecrea the Town and Lands of Liscloon, the Town & Lands of Tireonly The towne and Lands of Monekanan the Towne and Lands of Claghan The Towne & Lands of Gortclare the Towne and Lands of Ballynenare the Towne and Lands of Upper Shagolan the Towne and Lands of lower Shagollan the Towne and Lands of Tyrkernaghan all situate in the Barony of Strabane and County of Tyrone" for securing a Joynture for the said Isabella Gamble in case she survives him and for making provision for the issue of the intended marriage. Witnesses to party of 1st part were William Auchenleck of Strabane, merchant, and Victor Ferguson of Strabane, Gent., and Edward Houston of the City of Londonderry, Gent. Witnesses to Oliver McCausland and William McCausland execution were said William Auchenleck and Ann Hamilton of Strabane, widow. Memorial witnessed by said William Auchenleck and William Taylor of Ardstra, County Tyrone, Gent. [Ireland. Registry of Deeds. Vol. 65, p. 516, no. 46730; registered 2 October 1731].

{In margin} No. 51460 Leslie et ux to Gordon. Reg[iste]rd the 23.d day of August 1733 at 12 a Clock at Noon// {Regular text} To the Register appointed for Registring all Deeds Conveyances &c// A Memorial of Deeds of Lease and Release bearing date respectively the nineteenth and Twentieth days of April in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven hundred and thirty three Between **John Leslie of Strabane Esq.r and Isabella Leslie al[ia]s Gamble his wife**, George Mountgomry of the same and Sidney Mountgomry alias Gamble his wife and Ann Gamble of the same, Spinster of the one part and George Gordon of Strabane afores.d merchant of the other part witnessing and reciting that the **said John Leslie, Isabella his [wife]**, George Mountgomery, Sidney his wife and Ann Gamble for and in Consideration of the sum of five shillings Ster. to the said John Leslie and George Mountgomry in hand paid by the said George Gordon at and before the ensealing and Delivery of the said Deeds the receipt whereof the said John Leslie and Geo Mountgomery did thereby acknowledge Have Granted bargained and sold unto the said George Gordon all that and those the Messuage Tenement houses yards Backsides and Gardens that widow Horsly and Samuel Cook holds in Strabane between Richard Keases on the South and Capt. Claude Hamiltons Tenement on the North leading backwards to the wall Joyning Con oDonnell and Dennis Magees holding in the back street Situate Lying and being in the forestreet in the of Strabane in the County of Tyrone aforesaid with all and Singular the appurten[an]ces thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining. To have and to hold all and Singular the said premisses with their and every of their appurten[an]ces unto the said John George

Gordon his heirs and assigns for ever to his and their own proper use and behoof forever and to no other use Intent or purpose whatsoever Which Deeds are witnessed by W.m Auchinleck merchant W.m Babington Esq.r John Gwynn cl[er]ke Con ODonnell all of Strabane afores.d and this mem.l is witnessed by the said W.m Auchinleck and the said Con oDonnell. George Gordon (seal) This mem.l is duly signed and sealed by the above mentioned George Gordon In presence of us W.m Auchinleck Con oDonnell. The above named Con oDonnell came this day and made oath that he is a subscrib.g witness to the above mentioned Deeds of Lease & Release of which the above writing is a mem.l and Deposeth that he saw the above nam.d John Leslie, Isabella his wife, Geo: Mountgomry, Sidney his wife and Ann Gamble Execute the above mentioned Deed and Saith that he saw the above named George Gordon Sign and Seals the said Deeds and Memorial and Saith that the name Con oDonnell as witness to the said Deeds & memorial is this Dep.ts hand hand {sic} writing. Cono Donnell Juart Coram Nobis ad General Quarterial Sess pacies Tent apud Lifford pro Com. Donegall 12 die mensis Julii Ann. Dom. 1733.o W.m Babington Fra Mansfield [Northern Ireland. Registry of Deeds. Leslie to Gamble et al, no. 58867, book 72, page 444].

- **Discussion:** Cross reference this instrument and Vol. 31, p. 81, no. 18263 above and one sees that Isabella Gamble was the youngest daughter of John Gamble, merchant of Strabane. Her eldest sister married Patrick Caldwell of Dublin, he next eldest sister Sidney married George Montgomery of Strabane and her next eldest sister was still unmarried.
- On 26 and 27 July 1734, **Lieutenant John Leslie of Tirkernaghan**, Donagheady Parish granted a Deed of Lease and Release to William Parker of Shagollan, Camus Parish for the whole townland of Shagollan (ie. Stragullin) for the natural lives of William Parker's eldest sons James, George and William Parker [Ireland. Registry of Deeds. no.54817, vol. 76, p. 351].
- There is also a grant of annuity or rent charge, dated 27 March 1735, by Lieutenant **John Leslie of Turkarnaken**, in the Parish of Donagheady to John Ferguson of Strabane over his towns and lands of Stonypath and Callermoney as security for a loan of 200 pounds [Ireland. Registry of Deeds. no. 58757, vol. 81, p. 556].
- {In margin} No. 58757. Leslie to Ferguson. Reg[iste]rd the 12.th day of June 1736 at six a Clock in the afternoon// {Regular text} To the Register Appointed for Registring all Deeds Conveyances &c ~ A Memorial of an Annuity or Rent Charge bearing date the Twenty Seventh day of March one Thousand and seven Hundred and Thirty Five reciting that whereas **Lie[ui]t[enant] John Leslie of Turkaraken in the Parish of Donagheady** and County of Tyrone stands Justly indebted unto M.r John Ferguson of Strabane in the County of Tyrone afores.d Appothecary in the Sum of Four Hundred Pounds Conditioned for Two Hundred pounds to be paid to the said John Ferguson by bond & Judgment. That for Securing and making good Payment of the use and Interest thereof the said John Leslie doth Grant Transferr assign and confirm unto the said John Ferguson his Heirs Ex.rs or Assigns the Rent charge of Twelve Pounds Ster. to be yearly and every year Paid hereafter growing arraising Issueing and to be Paid to the said Jn.o Ferguson his Heirs Ex.ors Adm.s or assigns on the First day of May next Ensueing the date hereof and on the First day of November following by even and Equall Portions out of the Townes and lands of Stonypath and Callermoney in the Parish of Leckpatrick and County aforesaid Now Possessed by **Thomas Cox George Gamble** and others. To have & to Hold the said annuity or yearly rent Charge unto the said John Ferguson his Heirs Ex.rs Adm.s or Ass.s from and Immediately after the Thirty First day of March Instant until the said Sum & Interest be paid off, and the First Payment to be made on the First day of May next which said Rent Charge wherein are Severall other Covenants is Witnessed by Jo.n McCausland of Rash and William Hamilton of Turkarnaken both in the County of Tyrone Gent. and William Mackey of the City of Dublin Gent. attorney and theis Memorial is Witnessed by the said William Mackey and John Sproull of Strabane in the County of Tyrone Gent. John Ferguson (seal) The above Memorial was duly signed and sealed by the above Men[t]ion'd John Ferguson in Presence of us Jo,n Sproull ~ Will Macky ~ The above Named W.m Macky make oath that his is a subscribing Witness to a Deed whereof the above writing is a mem. and that he saw the said Deed duly Executed by the above Names John Leslie & also saw this Mem.l duly p[er]fected by the above Names John Ferguson one of the Parties thereto & that the Name W.m Mackey to the s.d Deed and this Mem.l subscribed as a witness is this Deponents Proper hand Writing & saith He Deliv.d s.d Deed & this Mem.l to the W.m Parry Dep.ty Reg.r at this office the Twelf day of June 1736 at or near six a Clock in the afternoon ~ Will Mackey.// Jur cor me 12.o die Junii 1736 ~ Will Parry Dep. Reg.r [Ireland. Registry of Deeds. no. 58757, vol. 81, p. 556].
- {In margin} No. 58867 Leslie to Gamble et al. Reg[iste]rd the 30.th day of June 1736 at 1/2 and hour after 10 a Clock in the forenoon// {Regular text} A Memorial of an Indenture of Lease Dated the fourth day of

October One thousand seven hundred and thirty five made Between **John Leslie of Strabane** in the County of Tyrone Esq.r of the one part and **George Gamble & John Gamble of Lower Colliermoney** in the said County Farmers of the other part Whereby the said John Leslie for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred pounds Ster to him in hand paid and for and in consideration of the yearly Rent of Sixteen pounds payable half yearly hath Demised Sett and to farm Lett all that those the Town and Lands of Lower Colliermoney into them the said George Gamble & John Gamble for and during the full Term and Space of Six hundred years Com[m]encing from the first day of November Next Together with all the Rights Members apputenances and appendances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining Situate Lying and being in the Parish of Leck Patrick and County of Tyrone and in which said Deed severall other covenants clauses and conditions are Contained Relation being thereunto had may more fully and at Large appear and on which said Deed of Lease there is also an Indorsement in the words following /viz.t/ I Victor Ferguson of Strabane Cl[er]ke do in Behalf of my self and of Robert Harvey of the City of Londonderry Merchant Consent to and approve of the within Demise and I the said Victor Ferguson do further covenant and promise that my Brother John Ferguson of Strabane aforesaid apothecary shall Likewise Consent and agree to the same so that the within Lessees may be Safe in the within Grant and Term paying the Reserved Rent and performing the Covenants on their part and Behalf to be performed and Done as witness my hand this fourth day of October One Thousand Seven hundred and Thirty five Victor Ferguson Robert Harvey and which said Lease is witnessed by Victor Ferguson of the Strabane in y.e County of Tyrone Cl[er]ke John Graham of the City of Dublin Esq.r and Aeneas Murrey of Bride Street in the said City of Dublin Clerk to the said John Graham and this Memorial is witnessed by the said Victor Ferguson Aeneas Murrey and by Edmund Gibson of Strabane afores.d Gent. John Leslie (seal). Signed and Sealed in the presence of Victor Ferguson Aeneas Murrey Edm.d Gibson. The above Named Aeneas Murrey came this day before me and made oath that he saw the Lease of which the above writing is a Memorial duly Signed & Sealed & Executed by the parties thereto and Sayth that y.e above Mem.l was Signed and Sealed by the said John Leslie in this Dep.ts presence and Saith the name Aeneas Murrey Signed as a witness to the p[er]fection of the said Lease and also to The above memorial is this Depon.ts proper handwriting and that he Deliv.d this Memorial to Wm Parry Dep.ty Reg.r on the 30th of June 1736 at or near half and hour after Ten of the Clock in fore noon. Aeneas Murrey. Jur 30 die Junii 1736 cor[am] me Wil Parry Dep Reg.r. [Northern Ireland. Registry of Deeds. Leslie to Gamble et al, no. 58867, book 83, page 280].

- On 1 and 2 November 1739, **Lieutenant John Leslie, of Tierkernaghan** granted a Deed of Lease and Release, to **William Parker of Stragollan, Camus Parish** of the whole farm of Upper Stragollan as William Parker then possessed [Ireland. Registry of Deeds. no. 43736, vol. 62, p. 473].
- 24 January 1740. Alexander McClintock, Dublin, (1st part.); John Ferguson, Strabane, Apothecary, (2nd part.); Andrew Hamilton, D.D., Archdcn. of Raphoe (surviving Exor. of Will of **John Leslie, late of Tirkivnaghan, Co. Tyrone, decd.**); Rev. Edmond Newton, Umragan, Co. Wicklow; Albert Gledstanes, Dublin, Mercht.; William Murray, Little Rath, Co. Kildare (3rd part.). Deed of Assignment of a Bond of the Staple. Consideration: £600. [PRONI. D1449/1/55].
 - **Discussion:** Rev. Dr. Andrew Hamilton was rector of Donagheady as well as archdeacon of Raphoe. John Ferguson was married to the widow of Rev. Paul Read, rector of Leckpatrick Parish.
- I have again wrote to Mr W[illia]m Murray present Ten[an]t of Stragoland pursuant to your L[or]dships ord[e]rs. I saw Murray since your L[or]dship was in this country, he shewed me a fine that was levied to enable one **John Kincaide** to sell to one **Jo[h]n Leslie his father in law**, he said he had also a Deed of conveyance. I told him I believed that would not satisfie your L[or]dship unless he could shew who had the first Grant & also that it was a Lease forever to the first Grantee [PRONI. D623/A/27/39. Abercorn Papers. Letter, dated 1 March 1744 at Lifford, from Nathaniel Nisbitt to the Earl of Abercorn].
- 25 March 1778. James, Earl of Abercorn, London, to James Hamilton, Esq., Strabane... P.S. 'Who do Stoneypath Carmoney and Colermoney now belong to?' [PRONI. D623/A/23/28].
- 5 April 1778. James Hamilton, Strabane to the Earl of Abercorn... **A Mr Murray who married a sister of Lieutenant Leslie's**, got Stoneypath and Colermoney as a fortune with her, and also Shaghgullan; the upper part of Colermoney. Mr Leslie sold for 600 years to a Mr Gamble, who sold it to one Hall who was married to Winsley's daughter of Altnagallaglagh; at his Hall's death it was sold to the late Thomas Winslay; the rents of that part are now paid a Mr Bond and a Mr Chambers, probably that may be of Carmoney, which your Lordship enquires about, as I can hear of no such place! [PRONI. D623/A/43/107].

The wording in the 1 March 1744 letter from Nathaniel Nisbitt to the Earl of Abercorn is such that one could wonder if John Leslie was the father-in-law of William Murray or of John Kinkead. However, from other entries in the Abercorn papers it is clear that Murray had married the heir of John Leslie of Tirkernaghan [PRONI. D628/A/30/7-13,20,22]. I would interpret this as John Leslie being the father-in-law of William Murray. So by the mid 1700s the father-in-law's successor, Lieut. John Leslie, held, among others, the townlands of Tirkernaghan, Stragullin, and Stonypath.

So the apparent children of Claud Kinkead, the 1649 officer, were George, Elizabeth, John, and Claud. They would emerge in the 1650s or 1660s. No sign of George has been located so far in this part of Ireland. On the other hand, the 1660 Poll Book of Donaghedy Parish has **John Kinkead** as one of four servants in the townland of Killiclung. Killiclung is the townland of Killyclooney on the Burndennet River. As noted above, John I Leslie, held the townland of Killyclooney at that time, so this is certainly his grandson John Kinkead mentioned in his Will. Poll tax returns record the names of every person liable to pay poll tax by townland. A gentleman paid 4 shillings, a yeoman 2 shillings, and a servant 1 shilling. The sum doubled if the individual was married. Thus, John Kinkead appears to have been unmarried at the time as he only paid 1s tax. We next find a **John Kinkead** listed in Grange townland, Donaghedy Parish in the 1669 Hearth Tax and the c1670 Hearth Money Rolls. John appears to have been new to Grange townland as the 1666 Hearth Money rolls for Donaghedy Parish has listed William Bearde, William Law, and John McIlroy in Grange and one Stephen Lawry across the road in "Maghririagh."

This John Kinkead appears to have died not long after. Up until 1717 the Presbyterian congregations at Altrest, Donaghedy parish and Strabane, Camus parish were part of the Presbytery of Laggan. The minute books of the Laggan Presbytery survive. Starting on 21 August 1672 notices of a collection being made for John Kinkead's child appear. Clearly he was an orphan. The only John Kincaid known to be within the Presbytery of Laggan at that time would have been John Kincaid, grandson of John Leslie of Donaghedy. The John Kinkead of Tirmegan would have been dead by then – having likely been born in the 1570s. The John Kinkead who has a child receiving support certainly fits timeline wise as John Kincaid of Killyclooney and later Grange. If this is the case, he and his spouse must have died fairly young leaving one child as an orphan. Whether it was male or female is not stated but one suspects a daughter given subsequent records relating to Stragullin.

- Joint Session 21 Aug 1672 (Collections for the poor). Master Robert Wilson & Master Thomas Drummond brought their collection for **John Kinkead's child** according to appointment [PRONI. MIC637/6. Stewart MSS. Laggan Minutes. As abstracted and forwarded to Peter A. Kincaid by Robert Forrest (14 Edenvale, Crossgar, Downpatrick, Northern Ireland, BT309PU; bobbyforrest63@hotmail.com) by email dated 23 December 2015].
- 18 Sept 1672. Master John Heart, William Semple, James Wallace, Robert Craighead, John Will paid in their collections **John Kinkead's child** [PRONI. MIC637/6. Stewart MSS. Laggan Minutes. As abstracted and forwarded to Peter A. Kincaid by Robert Forrest (14 Edenvale, Crossgar, Downpatrick, Northern Ireland, BT309PU; bobbyforrest63@hotmail.com) by email dated 23 December 2015].
- 27 Nov 1672 St Johnston. Collections. Mr Heart & Mr Will gave in their collections for **John Kinkead's child** [PRONI. MIC637/6. Stewart MSS. Laggan Minutes. As abstracted and forwarded to Peter A. Kincaid by Robert Forrest (14 Edenvale, Crossgar, Downpatrick, Northern Ireland, BT309PU; bobbyforrest63@hotmail.com) by email dated 23 December 2015].
- The records of a single meeting --that held on the 8th of September, 1674--show how mindful they were of the orphan, the widow, the poor and the prisoner. "Raigh sent in 4s. for the poor to be at the M's. disposal which the M. sends to Wm. Henry of Letterkenny by Master Wm. Semple. Mary Heustoun got eleven shill. & 8d. sent to her by and from the last meeting. Taboyn, Letterkenny and Raigh each of them brings in 4sh. & 6d. for Francis Simpson. Letterkenny brings in 4 shill. to the poor, whereof the M. sends two shill. to John M'Naught's widow, and two shill. to John Lyndsay, prisoner in Lifford, by Master Wm. Trail. A letter from Wm. Martin, prisoner, to the M. is read wherein he shows his sad case. Master John Heart is appointed to write to him for his encouragement, and all the congregations that have as yet done nothing for his supply are desired to do what they can against the next M. for his supply."// The orphan had their peculiar care : we find frequent reference to collections brought in for **John Kinkead's child**, and for Francis Simpson, who is usually referred to as Master Simpson's child. He was probably the son of Gilbert Simpson who had been minister of Ballyclare. The commissioners sent to the General Committee in July,

1675, were directed "to desire the other meetings to take the burden of him off the Laggan and that because he is more theirs than ours, and we of this meeting have hitherto borne much more than our proportionable share of the burden of his maintainance." The other Presbyteries recognised the reasonableness of this request, for there is an entry on the Minutes to the effect that "the committee at Machryhochil (Ahoghill) has sent 20 shillings for the supply of Master Simpson's child at Strabane till May." At this time he was living in the family of Mistress Stewart in Strabane, who was paid three pounds yearly "on account of his Dyet." A minister in those days could make but slender provision for his family, and if he was cut off while they were young, they would in general be poorly provided for. [Lecky, Alexander G. In the Days of the Laggan Presbytery. Belfast: Davidson & McCormack, 1908. p. 86-87].

There does appear to be evidence of John I Leslie's grandson Claud Kinkead was the eventual heir of Stragullin. As noted above under (but repeated below), in the mid 1700s the then earl of Abercorn began looking into the chain of title for the lands of Stragullin. Apparently the lands devolved upon Claud Kinkead and then his son John Kinkead who sold to the John Leslie who was father-in-law to William Murray who held the lands in 1744. Apparently, further inquiries found that Claud Kinkead and his son John Kinkead died about the time William Holmes went to America. The said William Holmes was a tenant of Claud Kinkead.

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- W[illia]m Homes tenant to **Claud Kinkead ... Claude Kinkead and his son John** died about the time W[illia]m Homes went to America (1714), the Leslies have had it ever since [PRONI. D623/A/31/65. Abercorn Papers. Letter, dated 29 March 1755 at Lifford, from Nathaniel Nesbet to the Earl of Abercorn].
- Letter giving details of tenants at Stragolane c.1704-1714 including Samuel Wilson, **Claud Kinkead**, the Leslies, the Parkers and 'Wm. Homes who was tenant to Claud Kinkead and went to America in 1714; Homes was also tenant in the year 1704'; 'Jon Homes and William Hunter old men and both of Strabane ... say that receipts in those days were not very common [PRONI. D623/A/31/65].

William Homes was William Homes minister of Strabane Presbyterian church. He had emigrated to Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard in 1686 where he taught for three years. He returned to Ireland in July 1691 and was ordained a minister on 21 December 1692. He ministered at Strabane until 1714 when he returned to Chilmark where he ministered for the rest of his days. A digitized copy of William Holmes' diary can be found online at: <https://www.congregationallibrary.org/nehh/series2/HomesWilliam>. The diary records the birth of his oldest son at Stragolan. Partial transcriptions can be found at: <http://books.google.com/books?id=FccMAAAAYAAJ&pg=PA446> & <http://books.google.com/books?id=zsYMAAAAYAAJ&pg=PA413>. William Holmes' son Robert Holmes married Mary Franklin, sister of the legendary Benjamin Franklin.

Claud Kinkead, the 1649 officer, seems to be too old to be the Claud Kinkead of Stragullin who died about 1714. If Claud Kinkead, the 1649 Officer was 21 in 1649 then he would have been 86 in 1714. Anything older makes it even more improbable that he lived to about 1714. It is possible that they were the same person, but it seems more likely that the Claude Kinkead who died about 1714 was the grandson of John Leslie of Donakidie who made his will in 1669. He would have been born in the 1630s or 1640s.

The only other reference to a Claud Kinkead was the Claud Kinkead who appears in the vestry minutes for the parish of Aghaloo, county Tyrone on 19 August 1700. The parish has the villages of Caledon, Aghnacloy and Carnteel. This is undoubtedly of the same family because directly across the river Mourne from Stragullin are the lands of Ballyfatton which were granted to William Hamilton of Priestfield in Scotland who then became William Hamilton of Ballyfatton. One of his grandsons, by his oldest son John, was William Hamilton of Caledon. William Hamilton of Ballyfatton's second son William married Isobel, daughter of William Hamilton of Tirmegan. Records show strong marital connections between the Hamiltons of Ballyfatton, Hamiltons of Tirmegan, Galbraiths of Dowish, county Donegal, and the Knoxes of Rathmullen, county Donegal – all due to marriage to daughters of

Robert Galbraith of Dowish. These connections via the Hamiltons of Ballyfatton factor strongly with subsequent movements of Kincaids in counties Tyrone and Donegal.

- The Vestry Book for the Parish of Aghaloo records the signatures at the vestry meeting on 19 August 1700. They were Mich[ael] Hewetson, Arch[ibald] Deacon Armagh, Robert Singleton, Church Warden; Henry Robison, Church Warden; Jo[hn] Hamilton, Arch[ibald] Hamilton, Robert Lowry, **Claud Kinkead** and John Mercer [Vestry Book of the Parish of Aghaloo (Caledon, Co. Tyrone) with an Account of the Family of Hamilton of Caledon 1691 1807. Edited by John J. Marshall. Dungannon: The Tyrone Printing Co., Ltd., 1935. Chapter I: 1691 1702 03].
- From the documents now referred to it appears that William Hamilton "of Priestfield in the Realm of Scotland" settled in the County of Tyrone under the Earl of Abercorn, and being a person of Scottish nation or descent, was in 1616 granted freedom from the yoke of Scottish servitude and given all the rights and privileges of an English subject. This appears by the Patent Roll of the 17 August in the 14th year of James I. and could only have been necessary by reason of his having been born in Scotland before James I succeeded to the Throne of England. // The lands of Ballyfatton in Tyrone where William Hamilton had settled were granted to him for ever at a rent of £18 6s. yearly by Claud Lord Strabane on 3rd June 9 Charles I (1634) — (see claim lodged by William Hamilton 4th of Ballyfatton in 1701 with Trustees of Estates forfeited in 1690). // William Hamilton is described as "of Priestfield" in the will of his brother Hugh, dated 20th May, 1637 ; and also in a Chancery Bill, dated 8th Dec, 1672, in which **John Hamilton of Termegan, Co. Tyrone**, was plaintiff and William Hamilton the second of Ballyfatton was defendant. John Hamilton, the son of William who settled at Ballyfatton, is described as "of Priestfield in Scotland" in an Equity Exchequer Bill, dated 14th May, 1681, filed by his widow Elizabeth Hamilton, otherwise Fleming, against her grandson John Hamilton. // Two sons of John Hamilton, who is described as of "Priestfield," in the Bill dated 14th May, 1681—namely, **William Hamilton of Callidon, Co. Tyrone**, and his brother Capt. John Hamilton are also described as "of Priestfield," the former in the will of the Rev. Hugh Cunningham, dated 27th August, 1660, and the latter in a Chancery Bill dated 8th June, 1686, brought by Robert Hamilton of Carrowbeg, Co. Tyrone, and Janet his wife against Margaret Hamilton and others. Thus it will be seen that several members of the family who settled in Ireland were regarded for a long period as still belonging to the Priestfield family. // William Hamilton, who settled in Ballyfatton in 1616, made his will, dated 13th May, 1637, and deposited it in the Castle of Strabane, where it was burnt, probably when Strabane was invested by Sir Phelim O'Neill in 1641. He was taken prisoner by the Irish Rebels and carried off to Doe Castle, a stronghold (which still exists) of the MacSwiney's near Creeslough in Donegal with Robert Hamilton of Carrowbeg—son of his brother Hugh and husband of his granddaughter Janet. He suffered great privations, and died in the year 1642 while a prisoner in the hands of the rebels. His will, although the original document had been destroyed, was proved at Londonderry Assizes on the 22nd June, 1652, by his younger son William Hamilton, who had acquired the lands of Ballyfatton by purchase from William Hamilton (his nephew), a grandson of the first owner of Ballyfatton. No entry of the will is to be found in the Consistorial Court of Derry. These particulars relative to his death and will are derived from the "Answer," dated 23rd May, 1677, by Robert Hamilton and Janet his wife to a Chancery Bill filed on the 6th November, 1676, by William Hamilton, who proved the will, and from the "depositions" of witnesses taken in connection with those legal proceedings. [Hamilton, Everard. Hamilton Memoirs being historical and genealogical notices of a branch of that family that settled in Ireland in the reign of King James I. 2nd edition. Dundaff: Dundalgan Press, 1920. p. 3-4. <https://archive.org/details/hamiltonmemoirsb00hami/page/4/>].
- William Hamilton the second son of the first settler of that name at Ballyfatton **married Isabel, daughter of William Hamilton of Loughmuck who held the lands of Termegan** and a house in Strabane under the Earl of Abercorn as well as other lands in Tyrone. William Hamilton, whose name is at the head of this chapter, purchased Ballyfatton from his nephew, William Hamilton of Priestfield (chap. 2, p. 4). (See Chancery Bill, 10th Dec, 1670, Jane Galbraith and others against William Hamilton, sen., of Ballyfatton, and Answer of William Hamilton, jun., 7 July, 1671). His will is dated 2 Oct., 1680 ; it was proved 30 June, 1681, by Patrick Hamilton his son ; the seal upon the will shows the paternal coat of Hamilton, viz. : gules, three cinquefoils ermine. The following were his children :— (1) William Hamilton, 3rd of Ballyfatton. He married Margery, da. of Robert Galbraith of Dowish, Co. Donegal ; settlement dated 13 Dec., 1653—(see above-mentioned Chancery Bill, 10 Dec, 1670). He and his wife died in 1674 (in the lifetime of his father) and were buried at Caledon. [Hamilton, Everard. Hamilton Memoirs being historical and genealogical notices of a branch of that family that settled in Ireland in the reign of King James I. 2nd

William Kinkade John Houston and William Crawford all of Carnekenny being part and parcell of the manor of Ardstra in the County aforesaid Farmers of the other part. Witnessing and Reciting that the said Oliver McCausland for & in Consid.n of the yearly Rent of Twelve pounds Eighteen shillings and nine pence Ster. & Six pence p[er] p.d Rec.s Fees by four even & equal portions viz.t on the first day of May the first day of Aug.t the first day of Nov.r and the first day of Feb.r together wth two mishom? mutton or Ten shill.s Ster. in Lieu thereof & eighteen Henns or nine shill.s in lieu of them yearly over and above all publick Taxes and Impositions whatsoever all wood underwood & Timber Trees Mines Minerales and all other Royalties of what kind or nature so ever Excepted and also shall grind or Cause to be ground at the Mill already Erected or to be Erected by the s.d Oliver McCausland his heirs or assignes for the s.d manor all Grindeable Grain to be Expended on the p.rsses & at no other Mill or Mills and shall pay the usual Toll for Grinding the same. Hath Demised granted set & to farm Letten and by these presents Doth Demise grant Set and to Farm Let unto the said Gilb.t Mathewson W.m Ralston W.m Anderson Bryan Martin **W.m Kinkade** John Houston and William Crawford their Ex.rs or Adm.rs All that parcell of Land Comonly called or known by the name of Carnekenny as the same is now meared and bounded being part and parcel of the manor of Ardstra afores.d Situate lying and being in the Barony of Strabane and County of Tyrone afs.d with all the Rights members and appur.s thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining Except before Excepted. To have and to hold all and singular the said Demised p.rsses with the appur.s unto the said Gilbert Mathewson W.m Ralston W.m Anderson Bryan Martin **W.m Kinkade** John Houston & W.m Crawford their Ex.rs & Adm.rs during the Term of nineteen years comencing from the first day of Nov.r last fully to be compleated and Ended without the Let Suit hinderences molestation Eviction or Ejection of him the s.d Oliv.r McCausland his heirs or assignees or anyone Claiming or to Claim any right Title or Int. by from or under him them or any of them. And it is further Covenanted and agreed upon by & between the s.d parties that the said Oliv.r McCausland his heires Ex.rs Adm.rs or Ass.s at the Expira.n of the first seven years of the s.d Demise shall Renew this p.rsent Lease unto the s.d Gilbert Mathewson W.m Ralston Wm. Anderson Bryom Martin **William Kinkade** John Houston & W.m Crawford their Ex.rs or Adm.rs & so from seven years to Seven years as long as the s.d Oliver McCausland his heirs Ex.rs Adm.rs or assignes hold the said Land of the See of Derry and the said Gilbert Mathewson W.m Ralston W.m Anderson Bryan Martin **W.m Kinade** John Houston & W.m Crawford for themselves their Ex.rs Adm.rs and Ass.s doth Cov.t & promise to Renew this present Lease with the s.d Oliver McCausland his heires Ex.rs Adm.rs or Ass.s at the end of each Seven yeares as afs.d and shall pay their proportionable part of the fine at each Renew all as is p.d for this present Lease as by the s.d Indenture of Lease wherein Sev.l other Cov.ts Clauses & Agreem.ts are mentioned & Expressed more at large doth and may appear which said Lease is Witnessed by W.m Hamilton Isaac Taylr and Hugh Phillips all of the Barony of Strabane Gen.s and this Mem.l is witnesses by the said Isaac Taylor & by Con ODonnell of Strabane Gen.s Gilbert his x mark Mathewson (seal) William Ralston (seal) William his O mark Anderson (seal) John Huston (seal) William Crawford (seal) Ja.s his x mark Wilson (seal) Patt his # mark OGillan (ceal) James his T. mark Martin (seal) John Russell (seal) James Mathewson (seal). This Mem.l is only signed and sealed by the said Gilbert Mathewson W.m Ralston W.m Anderson John Houston William Crawford and by James Wilson Patrick Gillan and James Martim which said Latter persons possesses the above names Bryan Martins part of the above Demise as also by John Russell who possesses a part of Gilbert Mathewsons part of the said Demise and likewise by James Mathewson who by a memorandum at the Bottom of said Lease above mentioned is Intitled to a part of the same paying his preportionable part of the above Rent Fees and dutys as the Rest of the Tenants **and W.m Kinkeads part of the said Demise being poss.ed by the aforesaid W.m Crawford** in presence of us. Isaac Taylor Con ODonnell. The above names Isaac Taylor came this Day & made oath the he is a subscribing Witness to the above mentioned Ind.re of Lease of w.ch the above writing is a mem.l and Deponeth that he saw the said above ment.d Lease duly Executed by s.d Oliver McCausland and saith that he say the aboce named Gilbert Mathewson William Ralston W.m Anderson W.m Crawford John Houston and the other persons here subscribing signe and seal the above Mrm.ll &c. and saith that name Isaac Taylor to the said Lease and Mem.l as Witness is this Dep.ts proper hand writing. Isaac Taylor. Ind. eoram me apud Castlegore in Com Tyrone un Commico? per Cap.t Affid.ts 29o die Decembris ann. Dno 1732, Edm.d Gibson. The annexed affid.ts was duly sworne and the above mentioned Leases and Mem.l proved in presence of us two of his Ma.ties Justices of the peace for the County of Tyrone Hen Mervyn Will Hamilton. [Ireland. Registry of Deeds. Vol. 74, p. 268, no. 51078. <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSN1-X9X4-6?i=455&cat=185720>].

William would have been of full age to be party to this deed so he would have been born before 1707. Carnkenny townland is just west of Lough Catherine and on the northside of Largeybeg townland. On the south side of Largeybeg is Letterbin townland. The Mathisons for one continued to be involved in this townland for some time afterwards as the following references show.

- 1 November 1740. Agreement for lease for seven years, of 1 acre of land in Carnkenny, parish of Ardstraw, from Robert Neilson, Gilbert Mathison and others, all of Carnkenny, Co. Tyrone, to John McClellan, John Leetch and others, parish of Ardstraw, Co. Tyrone; original lease granted to Oliver McCausland by the See of Londonderry. [PRONI. D1495/1/1].
- 25 February 1741-3 September 1762. Lease and renewals of lease of part of the townland of Carnkenny, parish of Ardstraw, from Oliver McCausland of Strabane, to Robert Neilson, John Patton and Robert Neilson, the younger, for nineteen years, renewable after seven years [PRONI. D1495/1/2].
- 1769. Copy draft lease between Rev. John McCausland of Lifford, Co. Donegal and Robert Neilson, John Patton and Rev. Robert Neilson of Carnkenny, Co. Tyrone, of part of the townland of Carnkenny. [PRONI. D1495/1/5].
- 2 July 1784. Copy agreement between James and Robert Mathewson and James Dick for surrender of title to grounds and tenements in Carnkenny. [PRONI. D1495/1/11].
- November 1784. Agreement between Rev. John Mathewson and others, for partition of parts of the townland of Carnkenny, Co. Tyrone. [PRONI. D1495/1/13].

Another family that should be noted here are the Kinkeads of Golan and Drumnabey, Ardstraw parish. Mainly because it should probably have been included with the paper on the Kinkeads of Baronscourt. These adjacent townlands are just up the Derg river. As noted above, Tirmegan is just after the fork in the Mourne river that creates the Strule and Derg rivers. These lands are west of Birnaghs, Largeybeg, Carnkenny and Letterbin. All townlands associated with the Kinkeads of Baronscourt. Golan and Drumnabey also butt against the townland of Castlebane. It is perhaps of no coincidence that Rev. Joseph Kinkead, then of Stranolar, got a lease of the Castlebane on 12 May 1746 [Northern Ireland. Registry of Deeds. McCasland to Kinkead, no. 103380, book 154, page 199]. An abstract of this lease is in the Baronscourt paper. Rev. Joseph Kinkead is said to have been born at Drumboy near Lifford. Perhaps this was a misunderstanding for Drumnabey. Or even Drumnaboy besides Stragullin outside Strabane. Stragullin, as seen above, previously appears in records as Stragolan. It seems too coincidental that you have Kinkeads in Stragolan and Drumnaboy, Camus parish in the 1600s and Golan and Drumnabey, Ardstraw parish in the early 1700s.

Below are two records located relating to the Kinkeads of Golan and Drumnabey. The first is an assignment of lease of part of Golan by Robert and John Kinkead. They are probably brothers. Perhaps this is Robert Kinkead of Largeybeg and John Kinkead of Island McHugh selling their interest there. It could be another family though. The second instrument is Robert and Nathaniel Kinkead conveying their interest in Golan. The term was for the life of John Kinkead of Golan. Usually life terms were for younger people, but this John is known by the lands itself. This was a mill site which is significant. In looking at the two documents combined it does seem that Robert and John Kinkead got from Paul Read the lands of Golan and Drumnabey. However, they only had a reversion interest in the 1/4 of Drumnabey that the McHughs had so they sell their interest to the McHughs. Then Robert Kinkead parts with his interest in Golan while John Kinkead seems to have retained his interest. The original lease seems to have been for 21 years from 1 November 1735 or the life of John Kinkead of Golan. John probably vacated the area by 1756 as his family would have then been put out upon his death. Nathaniel may have been the oldest son of Robert so he is joining as the heir or he may be a younger brother who acquired an interest from Robert and John. This is the first and only records of Nathaniel Kinkead in the area.

- {In margin} No. 59814 Stewart et al to McHugh. Reg[iste]rd th 22d day of Novr 1736 at 12 a Clock at noon. // {Regular text} To the Reg[iste]r appointed for Registring all Wills Deeds Conveyances &c.// A Mem[oria], of an agree[me]nt made & agreed upon by & Between **Rob[er]t Kinked & John Kinked** both of Golan in the County of Tyrone Farmers of the one part & Arte McHugh of the other p[ar]t: w[hi]ch Agrem[en]t is Entred into Articles & bears date the twenty third day of May one thous[an]d seven Hundred & thirty six & therein it is resited that they the s[ai]d **Rob[er]t Kinked & John Kinkead** being Intitled to all the Lands of Golan & Drumnabay by virtue of a Lease thereof made to them by the Rev[er]end Paul Read & That he the s[ai]d Arte McHugh then of Irish Drumnabay joyntly with his Brothers Denis McHugh & Henry McHugh are Intitled unto all the fourth part of the said Lands of Golan & Drumnabay comonly

called Irish Drumnabay for the Term of years in the s[ai]d Lease from the s[ai]d Paul Read the last three years only Excepted and by the s[ai]d articles it is agreed by and between the s[ai]d **Rob[er]t Kinkead & John Kinked** & him the s[ai]d Arte McHugh that he the said Arte McHugh for and in consid[eratio]n of the sum in the s[ai]d articles mentioned is to have and be Entitled unto all the residue & rem[ainde]r if years that shall be in the Lease of them the s[ai]d **Rob[er]t Kinked & John Kinked** after the Term so Granted to them the s[ai]d Arte McHugh Henry McHugh & Denis McHugh. He the said Arte McHugh paying for the s[ai]d Fourth part of Golan & Drumnaboy afores[ai]d dur[in]g the rem[ainde]r of the s[ai]d Term as afores[ai]d The Rent that is now paid for the s[ai]d Lands of Irish Drumnaboy as by the s[ai]d Articles relation being therunto may more fully appear and which s[ai]d Lands of Irish Drumnaboy in the s[ai]d article ment[ione]d are situate lying & being in the B[ar]o[ny] of Omagh & County of Tyrone and the s[ai]d articles are witnessed by Rob[er]t Kellsoe and John Gilbreath both of Machirecregan in the County of Tyrone Farmers and this Mem[oria]l is witnessed by the s[ai]d Rob[er]t Kellso and by John Ivory of Strabane in the said County of Tyrone Gents - Arte McHugh (seal). Signed & sealed in Presence of Rob[er]t Kelso John Ivory - The above named Rob[er]t Kelso came this day and made oath that his is sub[scribin]g witness to the articles of which the above writing is a Mem[oria]l of and saith that he saw the same duly signed & sealed by them the s[ai]d **Rob[er]t Kinked John Kinked** & Delivered to him the s[ai]d Arte McHugh and saith that he saw this Mem[oria]l signed & sealed by the s[ai]d Arthe McHugh and that the name Rob[er]t Kelso subscribed as a Witness to the s[ai]d Article & to this Mem[oria]l is this Dep[onen]t proper hand writing. Rob[er]t Kelso. Jur[at] cor[am] me apud Strabane in Com[itu] Tyrone Virtut[e] Comis[sionis?] [pro] caption[e] aff[idavit]s 4^o die No[vem]bris 1736 & cognos[co] Deponent[em] Edm[on]d Gibson. This above Mem[oria]l was proved & ye above affid[avit] sworn in presence of us two of his Ma[jes]ties Justices of the Peaace for the Co[unty] of Tyrone. Rob[er]t Conningham Will[iam] Hamilton [Northern Ireland. Registry of Deeds. Kinked et all to McHugh, no. 59814, book 84, page 237].

{In margin} No. 61391. Kinkead et all to Kelsoe. Reg[istere]d the 17th day of June 1737 at elevin a clock in the forenoon. // {Regular text} To the Reigister appointed for Registring Deed Leases Conveyances &c// A Memorial of an Indenture made the seventh day of February in the year of our Lord one Thousand seven Hundred and Thirty Six Between **Robert Kinkead & Nathaniel Kinkead** both of the Parish of Ardstraw and County of Tyrone of the one part and Robert Kelsoe of Maughrycregain Parish & County aforesaid {word(s) unreadable on copy} whereby they the said **Robert Kinkead and Nathaniel Kinkead**{word(s) unreadable on copy} to Farm let unto the said Robert Kelsoe his Heirs Ex[ecut]ors Adm[istrato]rs and assigns all that Parcell of land commonly called Golan with the {word unreadable on copy} and bounds as then possessed by the said **Robert Kinkead & Nathaniel Kinkead** Together with one Half of the Mill of Golan aforesaid which Prem[is]es are situate lying & being in the Parish of Ardstraw and County of Tyrone. To Have & to Hold the said Prem[is]es unto the said Robert Kelsoe his Heirs and assigns during the Term and space of Twenty Nine Years commen[cin]g from the First day of November then last past or the Natural life of **John Kinkead of Golan**. He the said Robert Kelsoe yeilding & paying the yearly Rent of Twenty Pounds Three shillings during the said Term and on the Back of which said Lease there is a receipt acknowledging the sum of Twenty Four pounds & Four Pence Ster[lin]g paid in consideration of the said Lease as by the said Lease Containing severall other Cov[enan]ts and Clauses relation being thereunto had may appear and which said lease is witnessed by James Funston of Castlederge Bridge William McDavie of Maughrycregan Patrick Weldon of Castlederge Bridge aforesaid all in the County of Tyrone Farmers & this Memorial is witnessed by the s[ai]d Patrick Weldon & by John Hamilton of the City of Dublin, Genr. Robert Kelso (seal) Signed sealed in presence of us Patt Weldon Jo[h]n Hamilton. The above Named Patt Weldon came this day before me and made Oath That He is a subscribing witness to the Indenture of Lease of which the above writing is a memorial & saith that he saw the same duly signed sealed & Executed by **Robert Kinkead Nathaniel Kinkead** and Robert Helso the Parties therein mentioned & saith that he saw this Memorial signed & sealed by the said Robert Kelso & further Deposeth that Name Patrick Weldon subscribed as a witness to the said Indenture of Lease & to this Memorial is this Deponents proper hand writing. Patt Weldon Jur[at] cor[am] me un Comis[sarium] p[ro] capiend[em] aff[idavit]s in cur[ia] ? ? in Hiber[nia] apud Newtown Stewart > Com[itu] Tyrone 11o die Julius anno Dom[oni] 1737. Edm[on]d Gibson {portion unreadable on copy} du Justiciar p? & Com[itu] Tyrone ? Cha[r]les Crawford Rob[er]t Cunningham. [Northern Ireland. Registry of Deeds. Kinked et al to Kelsoe, no. 61391, book 88, page 16].

This ends the discussion about the Tyrone patriarchs Andrew and John Kinkead. Records dealing with potential descendants in the counties of Tyrone, Donegal and Londonderry will be dealt with in other papers to be uploaded on the Kyncades.org website.

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