

THE EVOLUTION AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE SURNAME JAK AND
SOME VARIANTS IN SCOTLAND BEFORE 1600.



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ABSTRACT

The main objective of this project is to source references to the surname *Jak* and *Jack* prior to the Old Parish Registers (OPR's) to explore and understand the intersection between the earlier forms of the forename and surname *Jak* and variants and the modern form of the surname *Jack* and variant. A Y-DNA project was also setup running parallel with this study. All participants were asked to join the *Jacks*¹ project at familytreedna and the data was then analysed using the McGee Y-DNA comparison utility². It is hoped that this work will help provide further evidence to support the filiation theories put forwards by the surname specialists E.W.B. Nicholson and Dr F. Chance discussed in the review below and assist future study to find or understand the origin.

To achieve this outcome it was important to develop an understanding of the distribution of the *Jack* population within Scotland at a given point of time. The 1881 UK census was selected to achieve this initial outcome, using Archer Software's 'Surname Atlas'³. Initially Scotland, England and Wales were all selected as the 19th century surname specialists had claimed that the *Jack* surname was of Middle English origin and brought to Scotland around the mid to late 10th century. The rational was to look at both England and Wales and establish the locations and size of these populations also in 1881 hoping they may assist clarifying these claims following the research.

Data was then extracted from the online archive ScotlandsPeople. Pre-1600 Births, Deaths and Marriages from the OPR's and Testaments indexes were extracted and inserted into a large spreadsheet.

A broad selection of available online eBook archives and the authors eBook library were then searched for any *Jak*, *Jack* and variant surname and forename listings for the same time frame. The data collected during the search was then added to a spreadsheet that was finally imported into the Archer Software's UK GenMap⁴ program where maps and tables were generated and compared against our census data.

A review of this data then identified a rich source of *Jak* and variants reference material within the Cupar-Angus Cistercian Abbey Rent Books. The study then focuses in on this material giving examples of the earliest reference to the surname *Jak* in Scotland and the formation of the modern surname *Jackson* and *Jacks*.

The main findings were that the *Jak* surname distribution between 1473, as the earliest record found, and 1600, appear to have remained similar to that of the 1881 *Jack* surname bench mark

¹ Family Tree DNA. Jacks Project. [https:// www.familytreedna.com/public/Jacks](https://www.familytreedna.com/public/Jacks) : accessed 15 June 2015.

² McGee, Dean. (2014) Y-Utility: Y-DNA Comparison Utility, FTDNA 111. <http://www.mymcgee.com/tools/yutility111.html> : accessed 25 April 2015.

³ Archer, S. 2011. British 19th century surname atlas. Version 1.2. CD Rom. Archer Software.

⁴ Archer, S. 2011. GenMap UK. Version 2.2. CD Rom. Archer Software.

data. Some areas such as Ross and Cromarty are not represented within the findings as no suitable Scottish texts were located to verify this. Close examination of the data found examples of the early form *Jak* evolving into *Jack* within the Retours and at ScotlandsPeople. Evidence was also found of the surname *Jakis* which may have evolved to the modern form *Jacks*. The highlight of the study was discovered within the Cupar-Angus monks rent books, see figure 15, where in 1510, a Tack was granted to Robert *Jakson*, son of Jhon (John) *Jak*, showing the evolution to the modern *Jackson* form, an extremely common surname today⁵.

⁵ Rogers, Charles (1879) Rental Book of the Cistercian Abbey of Cupar-Angus with the Breviary of the register. Vol. 1. London: Grampian Club. p. 278. <https://archive.org/details/rentalbookofcist01gram>: accessed 13 February 2015.

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⁶ McClure, Peter (2005) The Kinship of Jack: I, Pet-Forms of Middle English Personal Names with the Suffixes -kin, -ke, -man and -cot. *Nomina. Journal of the Society for Name Studies in Britain and Ireland*, 26, pp. 93-118. accessed 26 March 2015.

⁷ McClure, Peter (2005) The Kinship of Jack: II, Pet-Forms of Middle English Personal Names with the Suffixes -cok, and -cus. *Nomina. Journal of the Society for Name Studies in Britain and Ireland*, 28, pp. 5-42. accessed 26 March 2015.

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NOMENCLATURE

OPR's	= Old Parish Registers
SR's	= Statutory Registers
SRS	= Scottish Record Society
GOONS	= Guild of One Name Studies
DNA	= Deoxyribonucleic acid
Y-DNA	= Y chromosome in Deoxyribonucleic acid
TMRCA	= Time to the Most Recent Common Ancestor

Scots Language Glossary

Tak ⁸ or Tack	= Lease
Umquhile ⁹	= formerly, late, deceased
Feuar	= One who holds land in a Fue (land tenure)

⁸ Ltd, Scottish Language Dictionaries. (2004) 'Tak'. In: *Dictionary of the Scots Language*. p. <http://www.dsl.ac.uk/entry/snd/tak>: accessed 06 June 2015.

⁹ Ltd, Scottish Language Dictionaries. (2004) 'Umquhile'. In: *Dictionary of the Scots Language*. p. <http://www.dsl.ac.uk/entry/snd/Umquhile>: accessed 06 June 2015.

INTRODUCTION

A primary observation of many early Scottish texts, predominantly until the mid-17th century, show a shorthand form of the surname spelt *Jak*, with the earliest recorded spelling, to date, being a *Wil. Jak*, tenant of the mill of "Kethek" in 1473.¹⁰

This study looks to help future genealogists and family historians understand how the *Jak* and *Jack* surnames are linked and why a specific time intersection of change between the two exists, predominantly before the OPR's. Through understanding the linkages between the variations of surnames this study will show the importance of looking at all associated surname forms or variations. The study also wishes to present source options for researchers which are readily available prior to the OPR's and Testaments, both commonly stated as being as far back as many arm chair family historians can get.

Jack is an extremely common name within the English language today, and according to Charles Nevin, author of the *Book of Jacks*¹¹, the name "has become one of the most common names throughout the English-speaking world over the last 25 years, topping lists in most countries". *Jack* is used as both a given name and surname, a nickname for John and also used within the arts, media and entertainment. It is also a type of flag, many types of fish, mammals, plants, tools and also devices. *Jack* also forms part of other words, an example during medieval times was the term *Jakmen* who were men kept as retainers by a landholder, for the purpose of fighting in his quarrels. It was also a particular type of defensive clothing, called the "jack of defence". Scottish texts shorten this to *Jak* or *Jakke* and it is from these garments that the word "jacket" has evolved today.

The initial scope of this project was to establish the key areas within Scotland and England where the modern form of the surname *Jack* was found using the data from the 1881 UK Census and the British 19th Century Surname Atlas software, then look at the distribution between the 1841 and 1911 period in Scotland to look for any pattern. Then explore the surnames distribution pre 1600 and seek to establish when its form changed using data from Scotlandspeople and early Scottish texts.

From this material this study will then focus on attempting to answer the following questions;-

In Scotland

- before 1600 when, where and why did the surname *Jak* begin to evolve?
- when does *Jak* finally disappear, replaced with its modern form *Jack*?
- is there any evidence of an earlier form of *Jak* as theorised by the surname experts?
- what else can be established with regards to the formation of any *Jak* variants?
- can evidence be found to establish the origin of the *Jak* surname?

¹⁰ Rogers, Charles (1879) *Rental Book of the Cistercian Abbey of Cupar-Angus with the Breviary of the register. Vol. 1.* London: Grampian Club. p. 151. <https://archive.org/details/rentalbookofcist01gram>: accessed 13 February 2015.

¹¹ Nevin, Charles. (2008) *The book of Jacks*. Edinburgh: Mainstream. p.: accessed 10 April 2015.

REVIEW

The origin of this surname is as yet unknown with modern surname specialists saying it made its way north to Scotland from England about one thousand years ago¹². Prior to 1060, due to there being no fixed boundaries between England and Scotland, the Anglian population came as far north as the Forth and the Cumbrian population came as far as the Clyde already resulting in a common name-system.

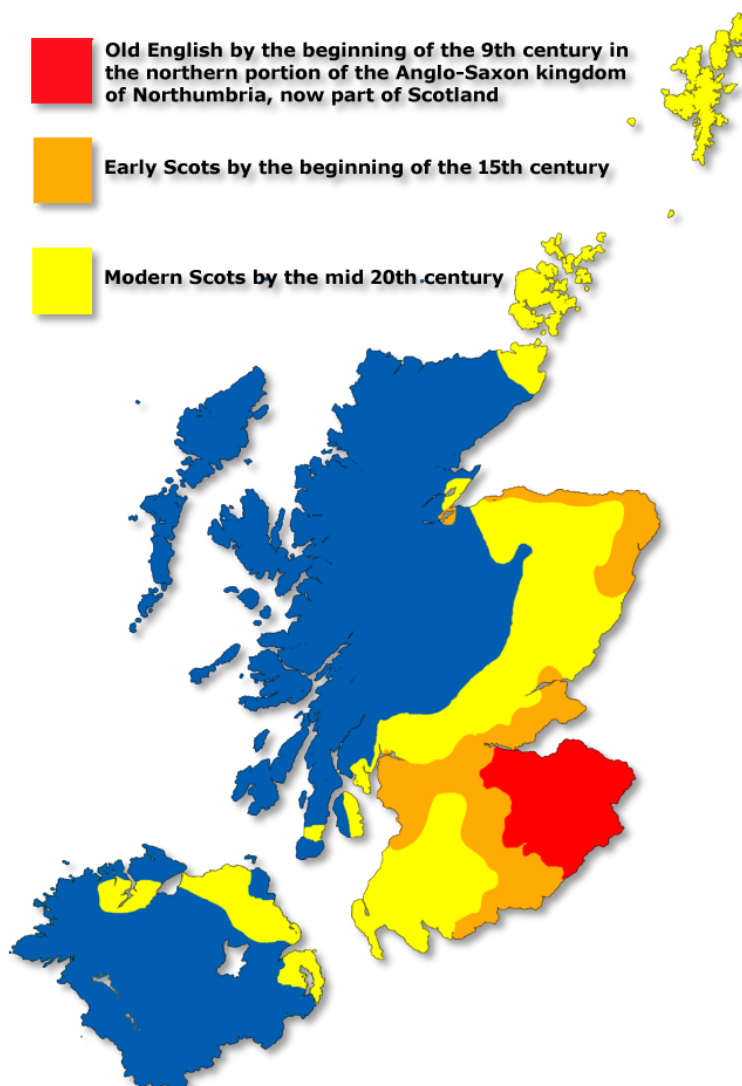


Figure 1. The growth and distribution of Scots in Scotland and Ulster.¹³

Figure 1 shows the growth and distribution of the Scots language in Scotland. This demonstrates, in red, a pocket of Old English in the 9th Century formerly the northern portion of Northumbria, now part of Scotland and early Scots, in orange, beginning in the 15th century.

¹² Dorward, David. (2003) *Scottish Surnames*. Glasgow: Bain and Bell Ltd. p. v-xx. accessed 27 April 2015.

¹³ Wikimedia Foundation, Inc. The Historical Atlas by William R. Shepherd, 1926. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Scots_language : accessed 10 May 2015.

In the Chronicles of Scotland, Boece says that, “at a General Council held at Forfar in 1061 during the reign of Malcolm Ceanmor (1057-1093), he directed his chief subjects, after the custom of the other nations, to start using the surnames taken from the territories granted by the crown. It wasn’t till the later part of the medieval ere that Scotland’s borders reached their modern positions.”¹⁴

It was therefore worthwhile to look at some work published by four leading English Anthroponymists (medieval surname specialists) in the late 19th century. The work was published within the Academy journals between 1878 and 1892 in the form of a written debate under the headings ‘where does the name *Jack* come from?’ and ‘the pedigree of *Jack* and some allied names’. The ensuing debate, which generated some 16,900 words, provided some worthy opinions, albeit the entire debate was purely onomastic and pushed the time frame towards the 13th century. The debate was lead by Edward W. B. Nicholson (1849-1912), an author and head of the Bodleian Library at the University of Oxford with reply’s and comments by Dr Frank Chance, Isaac Taylor, author^{15, 16} and Professor Walter W. Skeat. Dr. Chance, then a member of the English Revision Committee’s Old Testament Company and Professor Skeat, (1835-1912) a pre-eminent English philologist of his time and author of ‘An Etymological Dictionary of the English language’.^{17,18}

The main conclusions two of the authors drew from the earlier part of this debate are their filiation theories and they have been compared against the objectives of this study to see if they fit with any conclusions gained. Dr. Chance’s filiation from *Jacobum* runs as follows - *Jacobum*, *Jacômum* (Ital. giácomo), *Jakeme*, *Jakme*, *Jake*, *Jaque*, *Jacque*, *Jack*.¹⁹ Nicholson’s filiation from *Johan* runs as follows – *Johan*, *Jehan*, *Jhan*, *Jan*, *Jan(e)kin*, *Janky*, (or *Jakkyn*), *Jakky*, *Jakke* (*Jacke*), *Jak* (*Jack*).²⁰ (see appendix 19 for Academy article example)

Another piece of work was recently gratefully received from Dr. Peter McClure, the leading expert on medieval personal names, entitled *The Kinship of Jack: I & II*^{21,22} and says the form *Jakke*,

¹⁴ Dorward, David. (2003) *Scottish Surnames*. Glasgow: Bain and Bell Ltd. p. v-xx. accessed 27 April 2015.

¹⁵ Taylor, Isaac. (1893) *Words and places: or, Etymological illustrations of history, ethnology, and geography*. London: MacMillian & co. <https://archive.org/details/wordsplacesorety00tayl> : accessed 21 January 2015.

¹⁶ Taylor, Isaac (1892) What name does "JACK" come from? *The Academy*, 1869-1902, 0269-333X, pp. 302-303. <http://search.proquest.com> : accessed 21 January 2015.

¹⁷ Nicholson, Edward W B (1878) On "PAJOCK" in Hamlet, and the names "JACK" and "JOCK.". *The Academy*, 1869-1902, 0269-333X, pp. 169-170. <http://search.proquest.com> : accessed 21 January 2015.

¹⁸ Chance, F (1891) Confusion of John, Jona, Jonas and Jonah in the authorised and revised versions of the new testament. *Ibid.*, pp. 457. <http://search.proquest.com/>: accessed 26 March 2015.

¹⁹ Chance, F (1892) What does the name "JACK" come from? *The Academy*, 1869-1902, 0269-333X, pp. 135. <http://search.proquest.com> : accessed 21 January 2015.

²⁰ *Ibid.*

²¹ McClure, Peter (2005) The Kinship of Jack: I, Pet-Forms of Middle English Personal Names with the Suffixes -kin, -ke, -man and -cot. *Nomina. Journal of the Society for Name Studies in Britain and Ireland*, 26, pp. 93-118. accessed 26 March 2015.

²² McClure, Peter (2005) The Kinship of Jack: II, Pet-Forms of Middle English Personal Names with the Suffixes -cok, and -cus. *Nomina. Journal of the Society for Name Studies in Britain and Ireland*, 28, pp. 5-42. accessed 26 March 2015.

which is found in Scotland, is “without question a middle English pet-form of John,” and it also states that in 1956 a Belgian scholar, J. Lindemans said very persuasively that the Picard-Flemish *Jakke* is the source of Middle English *Jakke*²³. Here I looked to gain reference to the surname within a Scottish context.

A review of the pre-1600 data gathered from the Scottish text eBooks was carried out following the collection process. This identified the Rent books of the Cistercian Monks^{24, 25} as a significant source of *Jak* related data, see appendix 16. The dated entries ranged between 1473 and 1618 and included examples of *Jak* being used as both a forename and surname, the surname form *Jakis* and the development of the form *Jakson* being handed down from the father who was a *Jak*.

This review also identified within the summaries and index of the Service of Heirs or Retours, the distribution of the Jack surname and examples of full Scottish legal names. They also give an example of the surname form *Jak* evolving to *Jack* within one family and is shown in figure 9 later in the study. These printed abstracts, in Latin, cover between 1530 and 1700^{26, 27, 28}. A detail of the *Jak/Jack* listings extracted from these volumes are shown indexed in appendix 14.

²³ McClure, Peter (2005) The Kinship of Jack: I, Pet-Forms of Middle English Personal Names with the Suffixes -kin, -ke, -man and -cot. *Nomina. Journal of the Society for Name Studies in Britain and Ireland*, 26, p. 100. accessed 26 March 2015.

²⁴ Rogers, Charles (1879) Rental Book of the Cistercian Abbey of Cupar-Angus with the Breviary of the register. Vol. 1. London: Grampian Club. <https://archive.org/details/rentalbookofcist01gram> : accessed 13 February 2015.

²⁵ Rogers, Charles (1880) Rental Book of the Cistercian Abbey of Cupar-Angus with the Breviary of the register. Vol. 2. London: Grampian Club. <https://archive.org/details/rentalbookofcist02roge> : accessed 13 February 2015.

²⁶ Thomson, Thomas. ed. (1811) Inquisitionum Ad Capellam Domini Regis Retornatarum, Quae in Publicis Archivis Scotiae Adhuc Servantur, Abbreviatio, Vol. 1. London: Government Publication. <https://books.google.co.uk/books?id=UCVDAAAACAAJ>.

²⁷ Thomson, Thomas. ed. (1811) Inquisitionum Ad Capellam Domini Regis Retornatarum, Quae in Publicis Archivis Scotiae Adhuc Servantur, Abbreviatio, Vol. 2. London: Government Publication. <https://books.google.co.uk/books?id=PIVDAAAACAAJ>.

²⁸ Thomson, Thomas. ed. (1816) Inquisitionum Ad Capellam Domini Regis Retornatarum, Quae in Publicis Archivis Scotiae Adhuc Servantur, Abbreviatio, Vol. 3. London: Government Publication. <https://books.google.co.nz/books?id=Ch1DAAAACAAJ>.

METHODOLOGY

To understand the possible origin and modification of the surname *Jak* to the modern form *Jack*, it was important to understand the surnames distribution.

A bench mark for this study was established by using the Archer, 'British 19th century surname atlas' software²⁹ which creates surname distribution maps for all of the surnames and forenames found in the 1881 census of England, Scotland and Wales.³⁰ This reliable data source, helped establish an understanding of the *Jack* surname distribution with the use of population distribution maps and data tables. These have been utilised to provide a visual perspective of the analysis conducted in figures 2 and 3. This data was then broken into three sections, Scotland, England and Wales. The *Jack* surname numbers were then extracted by county from ScotlandsPeople to gauge any specific growth or decline patterns.

To ensure all applicable data was collected, a variety of mediums were used to gather additional data including the OPR's, Retours, Testaments, Scottish texts, and the Scottish Records Society.

Data from OPR's and Testaments was extracted from the online databases at ScotlandsPeople and collated in excel spreadsheets where the data was cleaned and sort filters were set to easily handle segments of data that were required.

A full search was then carried out within selected Scottish texts that were out of copy write and freely available to search and or download as eBooks. Trying to source texts written before 1500 was a difficult task and almost impossible before 1400. The rationale behind using this material was to add further *Jak* surname data to that already available and displayed within the tables and maps as extracted from the OPR's and Testaments from the ScotlandsPeople database. It was also important to help increase the sample size of the data.

The OPR's between 1538 and 1600 only feature a few records from the Counties of Angus, Clackmannan, Fife, Perth, Stirling, Aberdeen & Edinburgh. ScotlandsPeople say that "although there was a requirement from 1552 that parishes record baptisms and marriages, many did not commence until much later, and some more remote areas only have registers from the early 19th century. Some registers have been lost or destroyed and the condition of the surviving 3500 is variable. The oldest register dates from 1553 (baptisms and banns from Errol, Perthshire)."

The search of the Scottish texts were defined to pre-1600 and the location of the surname listed was able to be identified. The criteria for the search was purely *Jak* which then picked up any variants such as *Jakke*, *Jaks*, *Jakson*, *Jaksoune* etc. A search was then done for *Jack*. An exception to this was the Scottish Retours which did partially fit within the date criteria, but were

²⁹ Archer, S. 2011. British 19th century surname atlas. Version 1.2. CD Rom. Archer Software.

³⁰ Census. 1881. JACK. Scotland. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 15 April 2015.

looked at in depth because they offered “full legal names” of persons, not nick names or shortened versions along with County locations. This data was then collated in a spreadsheet and either imported into Archer Software’s GenMap utility³¹ or used to form graphs or tables. Examples were gathered from the cities quite easily from the SRS’s books, although it was important to get examples from some of the smaller lowland and highland border counties. These were then used to compare with the surname distribution trends that had been mapped and plotted from the 1881 UK census³² and plotted from the 1841 to 1911 Scotland census³³.

All the data was placed in an excel spreadsheet, with the styled template coming from the resources available to members of the Guild of One-Name studies (GOONS)³⁴. Due to the data clearly showing a number of listings of the early *Jak* in the Cupar-Angus area this then became a key focus area within the study. The data was also high quality and it included examples of *Jack* used both as a forename and surname, and the development of the variant *Jakson=Jackson* and *Jaks=Jacks*.

In other instances where individuals were cited and able to be further traced extra data collection was completed to help the identification of the transition from *Jak* to *Jack*. This was done utilising Scotlandspeople³⁵.

Clippings of each name listing, were noted within work files from each eBook text that was searched. These clippings contained page numbers, reference to the surname *Jak/Jack* and its variants. The pre-1600 work files are shown in appendix 15, and 21 and those after 1600 in appendix 17,18 and 20.

In addition to the census and literature data collection a Y-DNA study was also put in motion for this project in early 2015 with requests for participants sent out within the Fife and Ross Cromarty areas through known *Jack* families. The Avoch Heritage Association³⁶ also helped and ran an advertisement in their local ‘Chatter Box’ newspaper. Unfortunately only two offers were received from volunteers with ancestral backgrounds in Fife and Alyth. These participants were asked to join the *Jacks* Y-DNA project at familytreeDNA³⁷ giving a total of eleven participants all having 37 marker samples. Eight of these participants were from submitters unknown to the author and

³¹ Archer, S. 2011. *GenMap UK*. Version 2.2. CD Rom. Archer Software.

³² Archer, S. 2011. British 19th century surname atlas. Version 1.2. CD Rom. Archer Software.

³³ National Records of Scotland. (2015) Scotlandspeople. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 15 May 2015.

³⁴ Guild of One-Name Studies. (2015) <http://one-name.org> : accessed 20 March 2015.

³⁵ National Records of Scotland. (2015) Scotlandspeople. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 15 May 2015.

³⁶ Avoch Heritage Association. (2015) DNA help request for Jack Study for main project at Strathclyde University in 2015. E-mail to Magdalene Maclean, 26 December 2014, 21:26. heritage@hbnet.com.

³⁷ Family Tree DNA. Jacks Project. [https:// www.familytreedna.com/public/Jacks](https://www.familytreedna.com/public/Jacks) : accessed 15 June 2015.

evaluation of the data was carried out using the McGee online Y-DNA comparison utility³⁸. (See appendix 13)

³⁸ McGee, Dean. (2014) Y-Utility: Y-DNA Comparison Utility, FTDNA 111. <http://www.mymcgee.com/tools/yutility111.html> : accessed 25 April 2015.

RESULTS

The Distribution of the *Jack* surname - England, Wales and Scotland.

The benchmark 1881 England, Wales and Scotland Census *Jack* surname population distribution by county is displayed in figure 2³⁹. During this particular census there was 6347 people bearing the surname *Jack* holding a rank of 677th of the 421,703 surnames that were actually recorded.

People recorded holding the *Jack* surname in Scotland was 5321 (83.83%) see figure 2, England 1019 (16.05%) and Wales only 7 (0.11%).

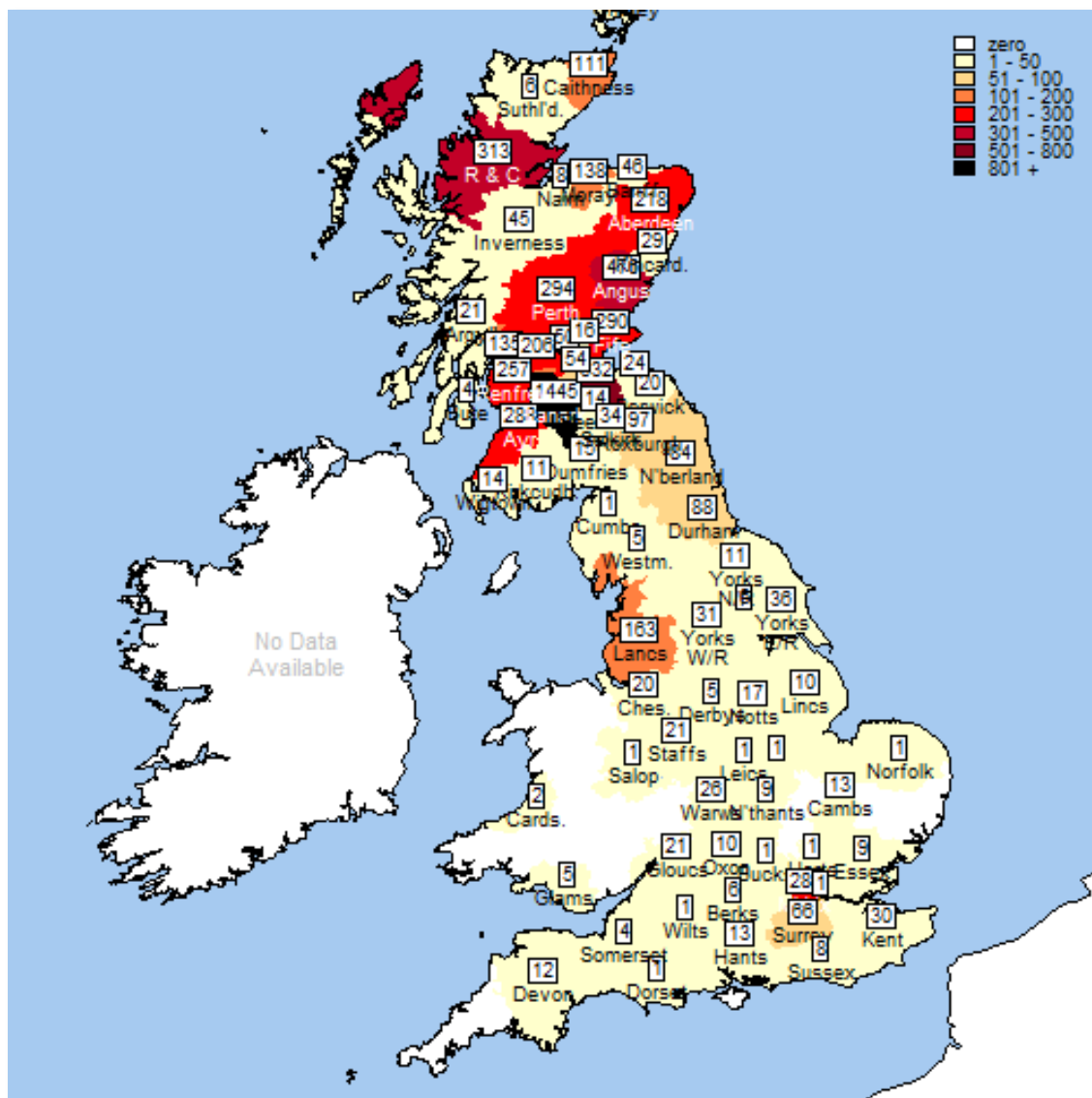


Figure 2. Scotland, England and Wales census of 1881 showing the distribution the surname *Jack*⁴⁰

³⁹ Archer, S. 2011. *British 19th century surname atlas*. Version 1.2. CD Rom. Archer Software.

⁴⁰ Archer, S. 2011. *British 19th century surname atlas*. Version 1.2. CD Rom. Archer Software.

Scotland Distribution of the *Jack* surname

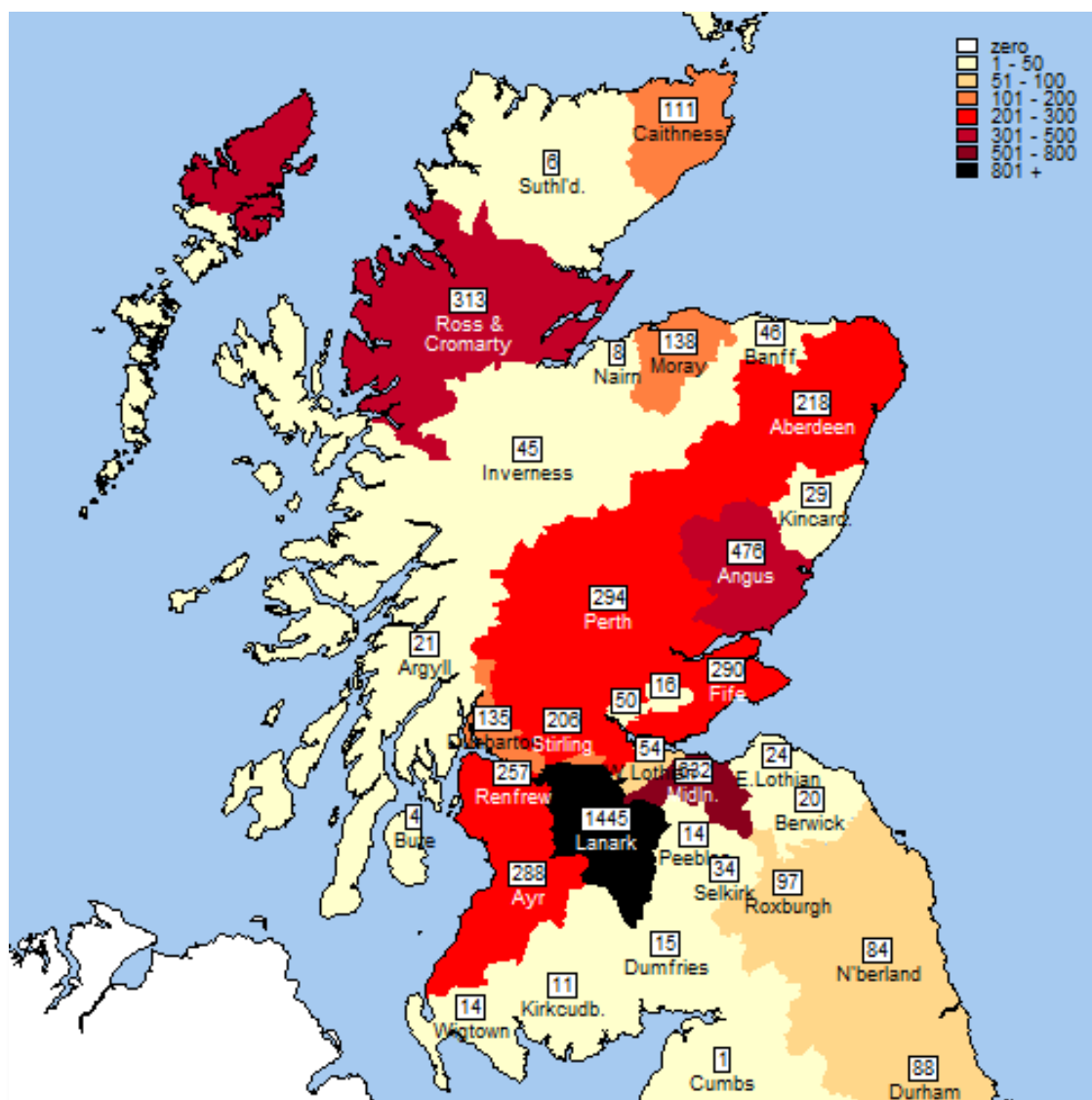


Figure 3. Scotland census of 1881 showing the distribution of the surname of *Jack* by county⁴¹

The data showed very small distribution of the *Jack* surname per actual county population with the biggest number of *Jack*'s found in the Lanarkshire (Glasgow) area followed by Midlothian (Edinburgh) which is to be expected being the largest cities, see figure 3.

The exception to this is that 313 *Jack's* were found in Ross & Cromarty area during this census, with 177 from within the small parish of Avoch or 56.55% of the *Jack* surname found in this county. This is the largest community of *Jack's* per head of population within Scotland, see appendix 5.

During the 1881 Census Scotland's total county population was 3,718,424 and there were a total of 5321 (0.14%) occurrences of the *Jack* surname, appendix 1 shows a table form by County.

⁴¹ Archer, S. 2011. *British 19th century surname atlas*. Version 1.2. CD Rom. Archer Software.

Surname variants from 1881 census

Taking in the close variants of the *Jack* surname, see appendix 2, adds a further 3304 occurrences to the total bringing it to 9651. Note that the form *Jak*, popular in the 15th & 16th century has by now gone altogether, replaced by the modern form *Jack*.

Scotland Census 1841 till 1911 by County

Appendix 3 shows the Scotland census from 1841 through to 1911 recording all the *Jack* surnames per county. The main cities of Glasgow, Edinburgh, Dundee and Aberdeen are included and then shown separately in appendix 4.

Scotlandspeople *Jak* and *Jack* data extraction pre 1600

Figures 4 and 5 show the number of *Jak* and *Jaks* variant between 1549 and 1600 versus the modern form *Jack* and *Jacks* variant between 1563 and 1600. All the data was extracted from the Scotlandspeople⁴² OPR's and Testaments.

The form *Jak* & *Jaks* (3 only of *Jaks*) surname registrations, see figure 4, displays a greater number of this early form of the surname being registered as opposed to a very small number of the modern form *Jack* see figure 5. The earliest record located through the data collection was a Testament from Alexander *Jak*, Burgess from Dysart in Fifeshire 26 February 1549⁴³ and no *Jak* deaths entries were found.

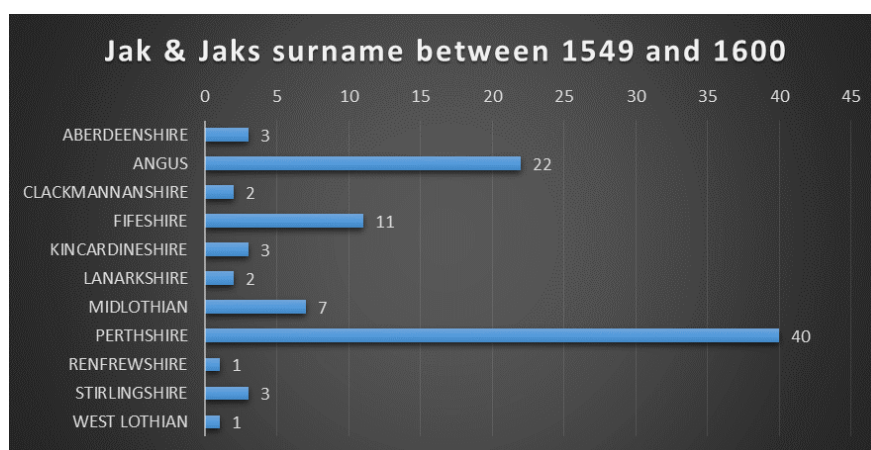


Figure 4. *Jak* and *Jaks* surname registrations extracted from the Scotlandspeople database⁴⁴

⁴² National Records of Scotland. (2015) *Scotlandspeople*. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk>: accessed 15 May 2015.

⁴³ Testamentary records. Scotland. Fifeshire, Dysart. 26 February 1549. JAK, Alexander. CC20/4/1. <http://scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 20 May 2015.

⁴⁴ National Records of Scotland (2015) *Scotlandspeople*. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk>: accessed 15 May 2015.

Figure 5 displays the results of the surname registrations for the modern form of the *Jack* and *Jacks* surname. The registrations were extracted from the Scotlandspeople OPR's⁴⁵ and all were before 1600 consisting of five births, one marriages and nine deaths one of which was for the only variant *Jacks* and no Testament entries were found.

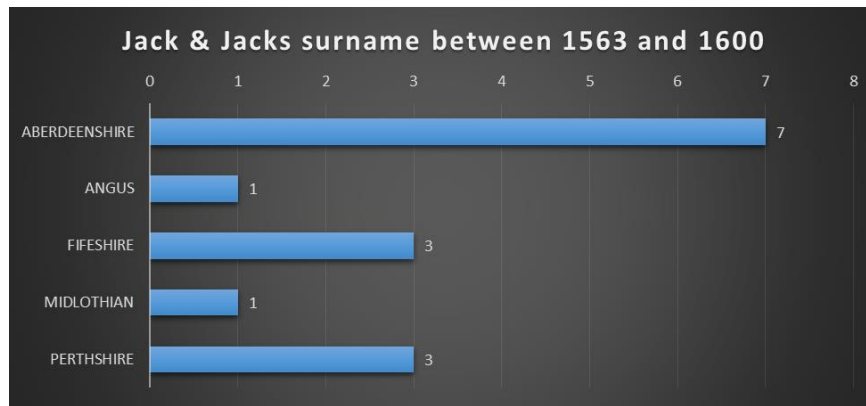


Figure 5. *Jack* and *Jacks* surname registrations extracted from the Scotlandspeople database.⁴⁶

The ScotlandsPeople database shows this pattern of decline much clearer after 1600, see table 1, particularly within the birth registrations. This was due to birth registrations being more commonly registered as opposed to deaths.

Years	Births		Death		Marriages		Testaments	
	<i>Jak</i>	<i>Jack</i>	<i>Jak</i>	<i>Jack</i>	<i>Jak</i>	<i>Jack</i>	<i>Jak</i>	<i>Jack</i>
1538-1600	47	5	0	8	13	2	31	2
1600-1650	113	212	3	4	69	76	15	51
1561-1700	38	1014	3	146	9	369	1	63
1701-1750	5	2112	1	490	3	702	0	0
1751-1800	20	2921	3	924	8	952	0	8

Table 1. The decline of the surname *Jak* being replaced by the modern form *Jack*⁴⁷

Appendix 6 details the last listings of the form *Jak* surname within the ScotlandsPeople's OPR data. This data is another good example of the surname changing from the old to the new form. On

⁴⁵ National Records of Scotland. (2015) Scotlandspeople. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk>: accessed 15 May 2015.

⁴⁶ National Records of Scotland. (2015) Scotlandspeople. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk>: accessed 15 May 2015.

⁴⁷ National Records of Scotland. (2015) Scotlandspeople. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk>: accessed 15 May 2015.

the 18th November 1805 a William *Jak* married Agnes Findlay in Abbey Parish Renfrew. Their first child, a daughter Agnes *Jack* was born on 10th November 1805 in Abbey Parish Renfrew.

Scottish Texts *Jak* and *Jack* data extraction pre 1600

The occurrences of the *Jak* surname from the data extracted from the Scottish texts that fitted the search criteria are displayed in figure 6. Some areas such as Ross and Cromarty, which contained a large number of *Jack*'s in the 19th century, are not represented within the findings as no suitable Scottish texts were located to verify this.

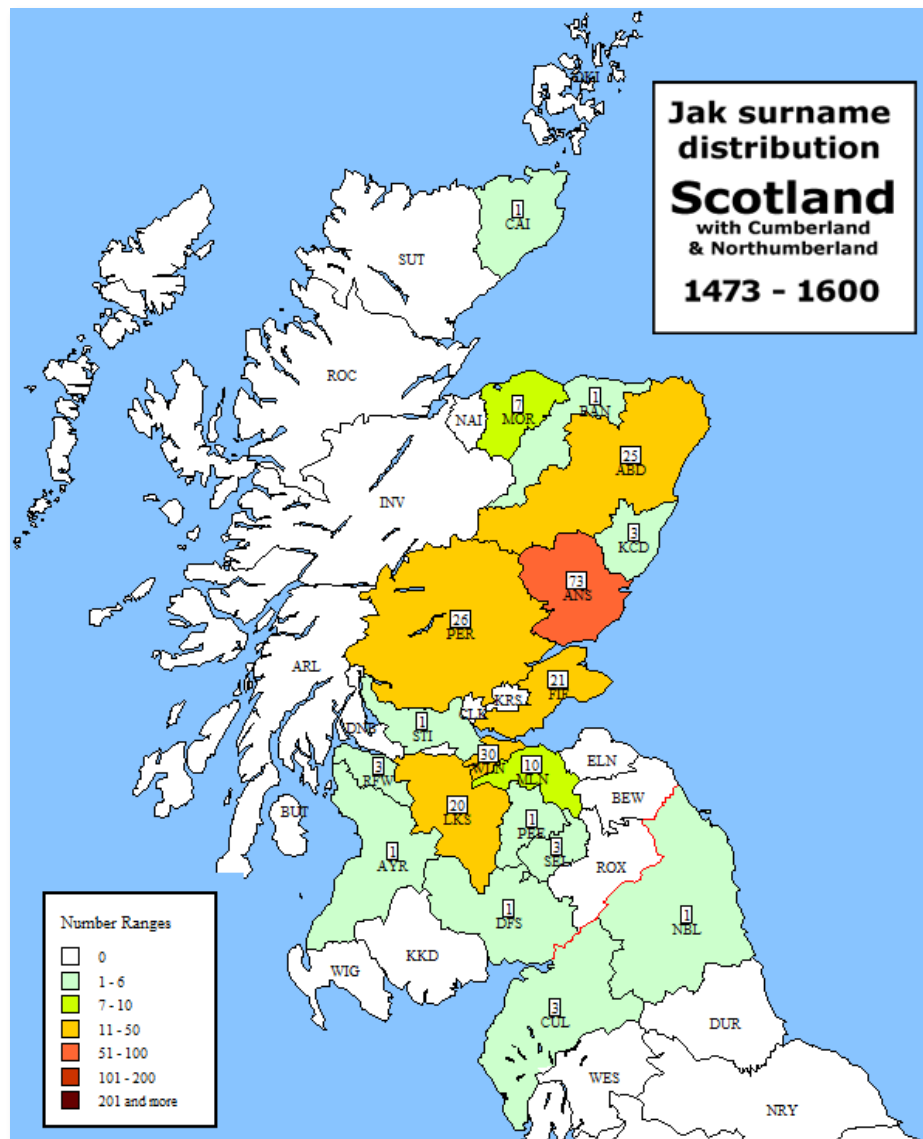


Figure 6. Earliest *Jak* surname extractions by county from Scottish texts before 1600.⁴⁸

A total of 200 references to the *Jak* form were found as opposed to a total of 26 of the modern form *Jack*. Other variant forms of the surname found are as follows: *Jake* 2, *Jakes* 2, and *Jaks* 1. The

⁴⁸ Archer, S. 2011. GenMap UK. Version 2.2. CD Rom. Archer Software.

English counties of Cumberland and Northumberland have been included in the map, see figure 6, to show the small number of the surname form *Jack* found in the villages along the Scottish borders during the Cumberland ward musters⁴⁹.

Both *Jak* and *Jack* forms used together in text indexes

During this time of transition between *Jak* and *Jack* the names are commonly used together normally marked as '*Jack (Jak)*' and mainly within indexes. Examples were located within the indexes of Scottish texts detailing any names with the date before 1600. Shown in figure 7 are the SRS Register of Testaments for Edinburgh 1514-1600⁵⁰, with the later SRS index in figure 8 covering 1601-1700⁵¹ showing only the modern form *Jack* listed.

1514-1600.]	Commissariat of Edinburgh.	143
Issop, William, brother to James I., in Paisley	27 Mar. 1600	
Ithingtoun, John, of Kirkcleuch, par. of Dunbar	13 Apr. 1586	
Jack (Jak), Agnes, sometime spouse to Archibald Somervell, buttermen in Edinburgh.	14 Sept. 1580	
„ Agnes, relict of Thomas Adesoun, in the Litill-Freirtoun in Fife	26 May 1587	

Figure 7. Jack and (Jak) forms 1514 - 1600⁵²

1601-1700.]	Commissariat of Edinburgh.	211
Jack, Alexander, merchant, burghess of Dundee	7 Apr. 1607	
„ Alexander, merchant, burghess of Stirling	6 May and 6 Nov. 1696	
„ Isobel, relict of John Mylne, merchant, burghess of Dundee, and last spouse to John Jack, skipper, burghess of Dundee	26 Dec. 1606	

Figure 8. Jack form only 1601-1700⁵³

Retours of Services to Heirs (1544-1699).^{54,55,56}

A search found the majority of the retours of services to heirs were dated in the later part of the 17th century. However this was a good opportunity to look at the surname distribution. The *Jack* surname occurred in Aberdeen for ten instances, one in Angus, three in Ayrshire, eleven in Dundee, six in Edinburgh, seven in Glasgow, eight in Fife, two in Perth and one in Stirling. The earliest listing was found in Stirling in 1601. All instances of the name were spelt in the modern

⁴⁹ Bain, Joseph, ed. (1894) *The border papers. Calender of letters and papers relating to the affairs of the borders of England and Scotland, preserved in Her Majesty's Public Record Office, London. Vol. 1. 1560-1594.* Edinburgh: H.M. General Register House. <https://archive.org/details/cu31924091786057> : accessed 23 May 2015.

⁵⁰ Grant, Francis J. ed. (1897) *The commissariat record of Edinburgh, register of testaments. Part I, Volumes 1 to 35, 1514-1600.* Edinburgh: British Record Society, Scottish Section. p. 143. accessed 10 April 2015.

⁵¹ Grant, Francis J. ed. (1898) *The Commissariat record of Edinburgh register of testaments, Part 2, Volumes 35 to 81, 1601-1700.* Edinburgh: Printed for the Society by James Skinner. p. 211. accessed 10 April 2015.

⁵² Grant, Francis J. ed. (1897) *The commissariat record of Edinburgh, register of testaments. Part I, Volumes 1 to 35, 1514-1600.* Edinburgh: British Record Society, Scottish Section. p. 143. accessed 10 April 2015.

⁵³ Grant, Francis J. ed. (1898) *The Commissariat record of Edinburgh register of testaments, Part 2, Volumes 35 to 81, 1601-1700.* Edinburgh: Printed for the Society by James Skinner. p. 211. accessed 10 April 2015.

⁵⁴ Thomson, Thomas. ed. (1811) *Inquisitionum Ad Capellam Domini Regis Retornatarum, Quae in Publicis Archivis Scotiae Adhuc Servantur, Abbreviatio. Vol. 1.* London: Government Publication. pp. 37-337. <https://books.google.co.uk/books?id=UCVDAAAcAAJ>

⁵⁵ Thomson, Thomas. ed. (1811) *Inquisitionum Ad Capellam Domini Regis Retornatarum, Quae in Publicis Archivis Scotiae Adhuc Servantur, Abbreviatio. Vol. 2.* London: Government Publication. pp. 120-203. <https://books.google.co.uk/books?id=PIVDAAAcAAJ>

⁵⁶ Thomson, Thomas. ed. (1816) *Inquisitionum Ad Capellam Domini Regis Retornatarum, Quae in Publicis Archivis Scotiae Adhuc Servantur, Abbreviatio. Vol. 3.* London: Government Publication. pp. 12-372. <https://books.google.co.nz/books?id=Ch1DAAAcAAJ>

form *Jack* with one exception in figure 9, showing both *Jack* and *Jak* forms in a transaction for the one family. See appendix 14 for an index of *Jack/Jak* listings.

INQUISITIONES DE TUTELA:

(820) Apr. 17. 1655.

ROBERT JACK in Symingtoun, father brother to Johne Jack
sone to the deceast JOHNE JAK sailler burges of Aire,—*neirest*
..... on the father syde, to the said Johne Jack. xxii. 79.

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Figure 9. 1655 Retour example showing both the *Jack* and *Jak* forms for one family.⁵⁷

Focus Area - Cupar-Angus.



The Rent Books of the Abbey of Cistercian monks at Cupar-Angus reference to *Jak*⁵⁸ included in Black's Surnames of Scotland⁵⁹ refers to one of the earliest listings known of the surname, a Wil. *Jak* who was tenant of the mill of Kethyk (Keithek, Keithick) in 1473 recorded in Cupar-Angus⁶⁰.

Figure 10. Sign at the road entrance to Mill of Keithick⁶¹.

⁵⁷ Thomson, Thomas. ed. (1811) *Inquisitionum Ad Capellam Domini Regis Retornatarum, Quae in Publicis Archivis Scotiae Adhuc Servantur, Abbreviatio*. Vol. 2. London: Government Publication. p. 482. <https://books.google.co.uk/books?id=PiVDAAAcAAJ>.

⁵⁸ Rogers, Charles (1879) *Rental Book of the Cistercian Abbey of Cupar-Angus with the Breviary of the register*. Vol. 1. London: Grampian Club. p. 151. <https://archive.org/details/rentalbookofcist01gram>: accessed 13 February 2015.

⁵⁹ Black, George Fraser. (1946) *The surnames of Scotland : their origin, meaning, and history*. New York: New York Public Library. p. Xiii-Lviii.

⁶⁰ Rogers, Charles (1879) *Rental Book of the Cistercian Abbey of Cupar-Angus with the Breviary of the register*. Vol. 1. London: Grampian Club. p. 151. <https://archive.org/details/rentalbookofcist01gram>: accessed 13 February 2015.

⁶¹ Images : Digital Photograph. Entrance sign Mill of Keithick. 15 August 2010. Perthshire, Scotland. David A. Jack. Collection David A. Jack. : accessed 19 February 2015.

In 1164 an Abbey of Cistercian monks was founded by Malcolm IV, who abundantly endowed it with lands in the parish, (see appendix 7, 8 and 9 maps) and various other estates in different parts of the country. The Abbey endured four centuries of monastic life before it was turned into a secular lordship for James Elphinstone, by parliament in 1606 and by royal charter in 1607⁶². Reliable documented evidence of pre-1600 occupation was available through two transcribed volumes of the Cistercian monk rent books including recording dates, locations, spouses, children, occupations, tacks, and property names presenting the name *Jak* as both a popular forename, surname and variant.

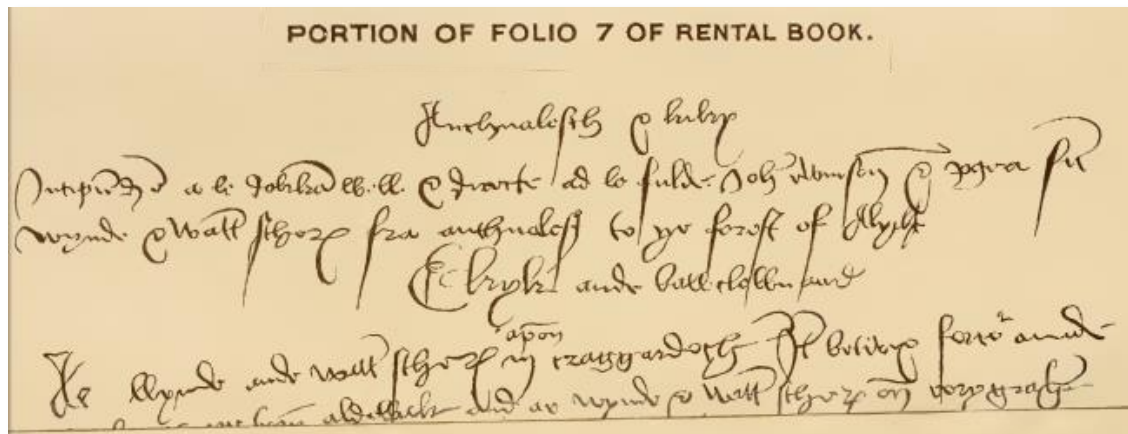


Figure 11. Registrum Assedationum, etc., B. Marie de Cupro, 1443-1538

The rent book of the abbey, now preserved in General Register House was originally transcribed from the Latin original, see figure 11, by Walter MacLeod. See appendix 16 for the work file references.

This translation in turn was then edited for printing by the Reverend Charles Rogers in 1879 where obvious changes were made as seen in figure 12 where the heading for entry number 15 uses the modern form '*Jackson*' where as the body of the text remains as written from the original transcription with an early version of the form *Jaksone*.

⁶² Wikimedia Foundation, Inc. (2014) *Coupar Angus Abbey*. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Coupar_Angus_Abbey: accessed 14 June 2015.

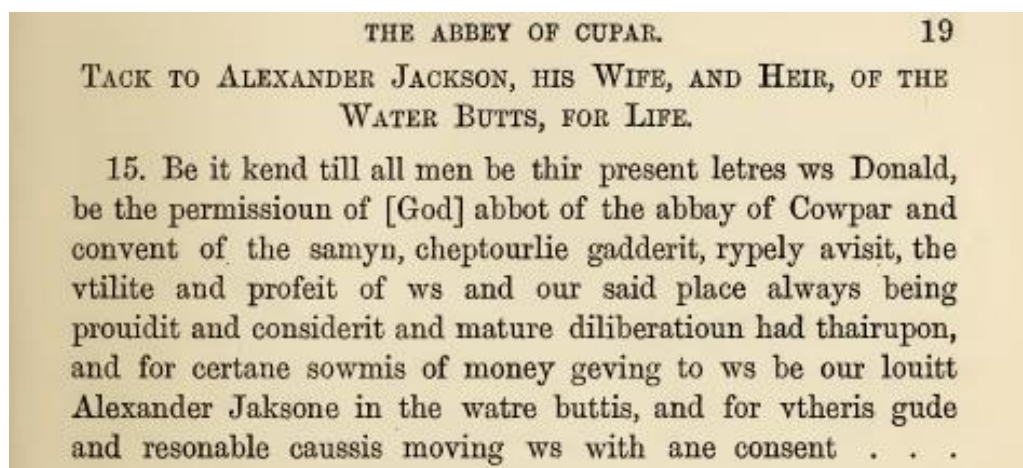


Figure 12. Page showing early form of surname *Jaksone* and modern form *Jackson*

Some 64 instances of the *Jak* name were listed in volume one, which included surname variants *Jakis*, *Jakson*, *Jaksoun*, *Jaksonis*, *Jaksone* and *Jakison*. 2 instances of the French surname form *Jacques* were found, each referring to France and two instances of the modern variant *Jackson*. The term *Jakkis* was also used referring to defensive clothing.⁶³ See an example in figure 13, with appendix 10 showing further examples of *Jak* used as a forename, and appendix 11 further examples of *Jak* as a surname.

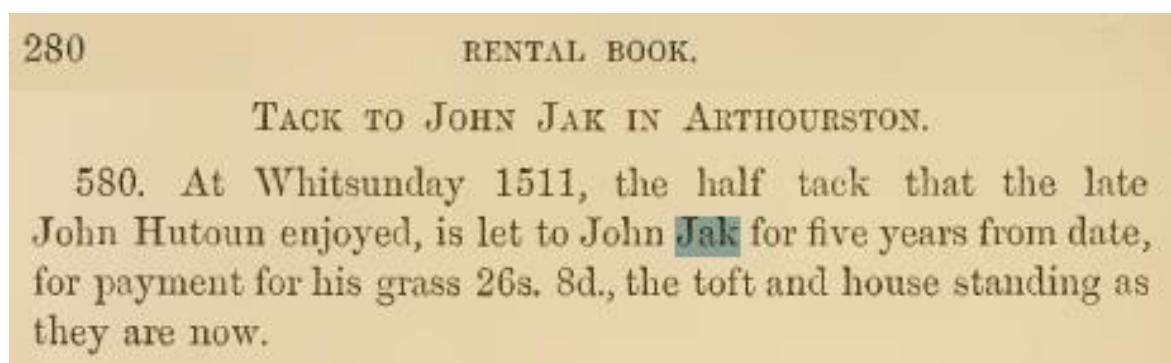


Figure 13. *Jak* used as surname in the Cupar-Angus Cistercian monks rent book⁶⁴.

Also from these rental books, dated 5th November 1505, figure 14 shows *Jakis* used as a surname with a table in appendix 12 detailing further examples of this.

⁶³ Rogers, Charles (1879) *Rental Book of the Cistercian Abbey of Cupar-Angus with the Breviary of the register*. Vol. 1. London: Grampian Club. p. 151. <https://archive.org/details/rentalbookofcist01gram>: accessed 13 February 2015.

⁶⁴ Rogers, Charles (1879) *Rental Book of the Cistercian Abbey of Cupar-Angus with the Breviary of the register*. Vol. 1. London: Grampian Club. p. 280. <https://archive.org/details/rentalbookofcist01gram>: accessed 13 February 2015.

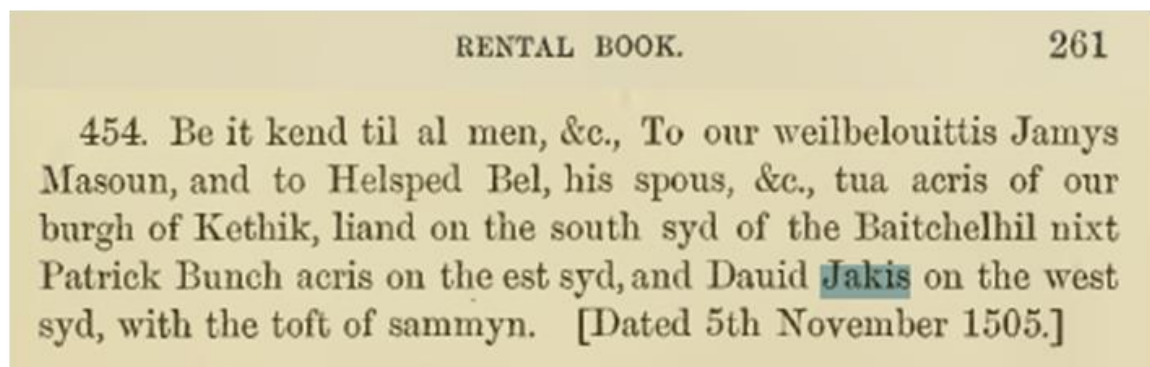
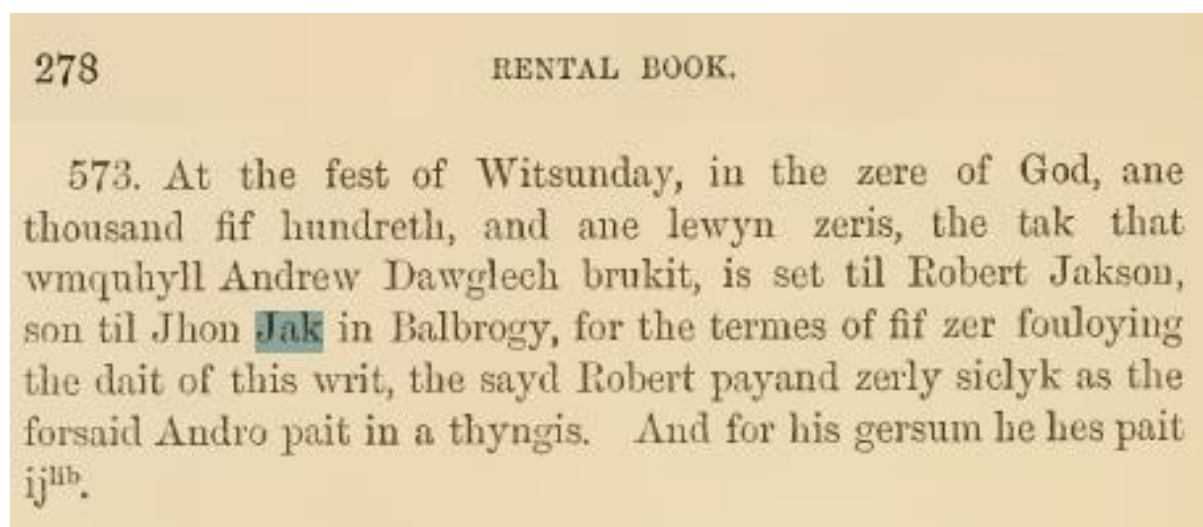


Figure 14. *Jakis* surname used as surname in the Cupar-Angus Cistercian monks rent book⁶⁵.

Figure 15 presents an excellent example of the evolution of the surname, where a Tack is given to Robert *Jakson*, son of Jhon (John) *Jak* in Balbrogy.



English translation

573. At the feast of Witsunday, in the year of God, one thousand five hundred and ten, the lease that the late Andrew Dalgiesh signed, is set to Robert Jakson, son to John Jak in Balbrogy, for the terms of five years following the date of this writ, the said Robert witnessing ? as the forsaid Andrew paid in all things. And for his deposit he has paid two pounds.

Figure 15. Formation of *Jakson* variant from *Jak* in the Cupar-Angus monks rent book⁶⁶.

These rent books have shown small clusters of families sharing the surnames *Jak*, *Jakis* and *Jakson* before 1600 within this community. The Coupar Angus census population data during the 19th and early 20th century is displayed at the base of table 6 in appendix 5.

⁶⁵ Rogers, Charles (1879) Rental Book of the Cistercian Abbey of Cupar-Angus with the Breviary of the register. Vol. 1. London: Grampian Club. p. 261. <https://archive.org/details/rentalbookofcist01gram>: accessed 13 February 2015.

⁶⁶ Rogers, Charles (1879) Rental Book of the Cistercian Abbey of Cupar-Angus with the Breviary of the register. Vol. 1. London: Grampian Club. p. 278. <https://archive.org/details/rentalbookofcist01gram>: accessed 13 February 2015.

Y-DNA Results Comparison

Eleven participants have joined the *Jacks* Y-DNA project at familytreeDNA⁶⁷. Appendix 13 shows the DNA results comparison table. They have all tested to the 37 marker level, with five having the surname *Jack*, four with the surname *Jacks*, one with the French surname form *Jacques* and the last with the French surname form *Jaques*, see table 2. The group administrator was unable to be contacted to see if any of the participants share a common documented ancestor. The paternal ancestor's birth places of the first three participant's in the table below are the only one's known within the small group.

KitNumber	Country	County	Haplogroup
332509 - Jack. (me)	Scotland	Banffshire	R-M269
391711 - Jack.	Scotland	Fife	R-M269
115364 - Jack.	Scotland	Perthshire	R-M269
N77369 - Jack.	Scotland		R-L21
387196 - Jack.	Ireland		R-M269
360676 - Jacks.	Unknown		R-M269
268058 - Jacks.	England		R-M269
155278 - Jacks.	England		R-M269
275541 - Jacks.	Unknown		R-L21
155945 - Jacques.	Spain		G-M201
163856 - Jaques.	Scotland		I-M223

Table 2. Participants in *Jacks* Y-DNA project and their haplogroup

Y-DNA Genetic Distance

Figure 16 illustrates the number of mutations (genetic difference) of each participant, within the *Jacks* Y-DNA project, with the other participants. The diagonal elements of the table indicate the number of allele data (37) existing for that haplotype.

The close distances, within figure 16, are highlighted by the following:

- Related : green
- Probably Related : yellow
- Possibly Related : pink

⁶⁷ Family Tree DNA. Jacks Project. [https:// www.familytreedna.com/public/Jacks](https://www.familytreedna.com/public/Jacks) : accessed 15 June 2015.

McGee say that “The infinite allele model, used in this table, says that the entire difference between allele values, no matter how large, is the result of one mutation”⁶⁸.

Results show that the four *Jacks* tested, kit number 360676, 268058,155278 and 275541 show a close genetic distance of between 1 and 5, with 1 being related, and 5 as possibly related.

Genetic Distance												
ID	modal	332509 Jack me	391711 Jack	115364 Jack	N77369 Jack	387196 Jack	360676 Jacks	268058 Jacks	155278 Jacks	275541 Jacks	155945 Jacques	163856 Jaques
modal	37	17	13	13	9	8	4	3	2	4	26	27
332509 Jack me	17	37	16	22	17	16	18	19	18	17	26	28
391711 Jack	13	16	37	11	16	16	17	16	15	14	26	30
115364 Jack	13	22	11	37	16	15	17	15	15	16	28	32
N77369 Jack	9	17	16	16	37	2	11	12	11	13	23	30
387196 Jack	8	16	16	15	2	37	10	11	10	12	23	30
360676 Jacks	4	18	17	17	11	10	37	3	2	5	27	27
268058 Jacks	3	19	16	15	12	11	3	37	1	4	28	26
155278 Jacks	2	18	15	15	11	10	2	1	37	3	27	26
275541 Jacks	4	17	14	16	13	12	5	4	3	37	28	28
155945 Jacques	26	26	26	28	23	23	27	28	27	28	37	24
163856 Jaques	27	28	30	32	30	30	27	26	26	28	24	37
Related Probably Related Possibly Related FTDNA's Interpreting Genetic Distance for 12 Markers FTDNA's Interpreting Genetic Distance for 25 Markers FTDNA's Interpreting Genetic Distance for 37 Markers FTDNA's Interpreting Genetic Distance for 67 Markers - Infinite allele mutation model is used - Values on the diagonal indicate number of markers tested												

Figure 16. *Jacks* project Genetic distance results⁶⁹.

Jack kit numbers N77369 and 387196 also show a close genetic distance of 2 showing both as being related. The three *Jack* kits are all known to the author. These are numbers 332509 whose ancestors are from Keith in Banffshire, 391711 with ancestors from Balmerino in Fife and 115364 whose ancestors are from Alyth in Perthshire, and along with the two French variants show no close genetic distance.

⁶⁸ McGee, Dean. (2014) Y-Utility: Y-DNA Comparison Utility, FTDNA 111. <http://www.mymcgee.com/tools/yutility111.html> : accessed 25 April 2015.

⁶⁹ Ibid.

Y-DNA TMRCA (Time to the Most Recent Common Ancestor)

Figure 17 shows the number of generations or years to the most recent common ancestor for every pair of haplotypes from the Y-DNA Jacks project⁷⁰. McGee says that “the TMRCA calculations within his tables use the average mutation rate for all the markers common between the pair of haplotypes being compared”⁷¹.

The results for the kits of the four Jacks indicate the TMRCA at between 325 and 700 years or between 10-19 generations (marked in yellow) and 20-29 Generations (marked in pink).

Time to Most Recent Common Ancestor (Years)												
ID	modal	332509	391711	115364	N77369	387196	360676	268058	155278	275541	155945	163856
		Jack me	Jack	Jack	Jack	Jack	Jacks	Jacks	Jacks	Jacks	Jacqués	Jaques
modal	37	2150	1600	1600	1125	1025	600	500	400	600	4000	4300
332509 Jack me	2150	37	2000	3025	2150	2000	2300	2475	2300	2150	4000	4650
391711 Jack	1600	2000	37	1350	2000	2000	2150	2000	1875	1725	4000	5500
115364 Jack	1600	3025	1350	37	2000	1875	2150	1875	1875	2000	4650	6700
N77369 Jack	1125	2150	2000	2000	37	400	1350	1475	1350	1600	3250	5500
387196 Jack	1025	2000	2000	1875	400	37	1250	1350	1250	1475	3250	5500
360676 Jacks	600	2300	2150	2150	1350	1250	37	500	400	700	4300	4300
268058 Jacks	500	2475	2000	1875	1475	1350	500	37	325	600	4650	4000
155278 Jacks	400	2300	1875	1875	1350	1250	400	325	37	500	4300	4000
275541 Jacks	600	2150	1725	2000	1600	1475	700	600	500	37	4650	4650
155945 Jacques	4000	4000	4000	4650	3250	3250	4300	4650	4300	4650	37	3475
163856 Jaques	4300	4650	5500	6700	5500	5500	4300	4000	4000	4650	3475	37
0-225 Years	250-475 Years		500-725 Years			750-975 Years						
- Infinite allele mutation model is used - Average mutation rate varies: 0.0054 to 0.0054, from FTDNA derived rates - Values on the diagonal indicate number of markers tested - Probability is 95% that the TMRCA is no longer than indicated - Average generation: 25 years												

Figure 17. Jacks project TMRCA results⁷².

⁷⁰ Family Tree DNA. Jacks Project. [https:// www.familytreedna.com/public/Jacks](https://www.familytreedna.com/public/Jacks) : accessed 15 June 2015.

⁷¹ McGee, Dean. (2014) Y-Utility: Y-DNA Comparison Utility, FTDNA 111. <http://www.mymcgee.com/tools/yutility111.html> : accessed 25 April 2015.

⁷² Ibid.

Two of the *Jack* surnames, kits N77369 and 387196 also show a close connection with a TMRCA of 400 years or 16 generations. The remaining or first three *Jack* kits tabled being 332509 (author), 391711 & 115364 and the two French forms kits 155945 and 163856 show that they don't share ancestors for at least fifteen hundred to six thousands five hundred years.

The close distances, within figure 17, are highlighted by the following:

- 0-9 Generations: green
- 10-19 Generations: yellow
- 20-29 Generations: pink
- 30-39 Generations: blue⁷³

⁷³ McGee, Dean. (2014) Y-Utility: Y-DNA Comparison Utility, FTDNA 111. <http://www.mymcgee.com/tools/yutility111.html> : accessed 25 April 2015.

CONCLUSION

The *Jack* surname distribution in the UK during the 1881 census period shows larger settlements in the Scottish lowlands and highland border areas. This would certainly suggest that the surnames origin was actually Scotland, finding its way south to England rather than a middle English name finding its way north as stated by the surname specialists⁷⁴. The study has enabled the study questions established at the beginning of the research to be answered and are summarised below.

Before 1600 when, where and why did the surname *Jak* begin to evolve?

The texts consulted clearly show the *Jak* form was the predominant spelling in Scotland before 1600, with the earliest found in 1473 and found in the lowland areas. It is apparent that there was no clear short intersection in the time frame of the change from old form *Jak* to the new form *Jack*. Evidence from the ScotlandsPeople OPR's and Testaments supports this by showing a clear decline of the form *Jak* surname towards the end of 1600 with the Scottish texts backing this up by clearly defining the two forms before 1600 and then only recognising the modern form *Jack* after 1600.

When does *Jak* finally disappear, replaced with its modern form *Jack*?

By early 1820 the surname form *Jak* had all but vanished in Scotland replaced with the new form *Jack* in its place. This transition had taken well over two hundred and fifty years, (263 years to be precise), with the most significant number of changes taking place after 1600. This was when many OPR's began. The first *Jack* record at ScotlandsPeople is dated 1563, a death entry for Andrew *Jack*, Perth.⁷⁵

The last *Jak* record at ScotlandsPeople is dated 10th January 1826 to Elspet *Jak*, born in the parish of Avoch⁷⁶. There is a random marriage entry in the SR's in 1877 to Helen *Jak*, but this is the first *Jak* marriage since 22nd July 1814⁷⁷. Appendix 6 details these.

⁷⁴ McClure, Peter (2005a) The Kinship of Jack: I, Pet-Forms of Middle English Personal Names with the Suffixes -kin, -ke, -man and -cot. *Nomina. Journal of the Society for Name Studies in Britain and Ireland*, 26, pp. 93-118. accessed 26 March 2015.

⁷⁵ Deaths (OPR) Scotland. Perth. 1563. Jack, Andrew, 387/00 0287. <http://scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 20 April 2015.

⁷⁶ Births (OPR) Scotland. Ross & Cromarty. 10 January 1826. Jak, Elspet. 059/00 0020 0017. <http://scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 20 April 2015.

⁷⁷ Marriage (SR) Scotland, Edinburgh. 1877. Jak, Helen Jak & Clunie, Thomas. 685/01 0147. <http://scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 20 April 2015.

Is there any evidence of an earlier form of *Jak* as theorised by the surname experts?

Thomas Thomson's abbreviated version of the *Retours of Services to Heirs* (1544-1699 Volumes 1⁷⁸ & 2⁷⁹ and 1700-1859 Vol. 3⁸⁰) give an excellent view of the forenames and surnames "full legal names" of persons from this period but the name *Jak* can only be found once within these volumes, see figure 9. The forename *Jacobus* shows up as being one of the most popular and features on nearly every page of these volumes. When presented with the rent books of the Cistercian monks, within volume one, *Jacobus* was found only three times, twice referring to the 'Frater's' or Brothers themselves and not once found in volume two. This raises the question, was *Jak* a nick or alias for *Jacobus*?

While a hypothesis, compared to pronouncing 'Jac-o-bus', *Jak*, being a one syllable word had obvious appeal and seeing *Jak* as such a popular name both as a forename and surname within the Abbey rent books could support this theory. Dr Chance gave his filiation theory going from *Jacobum*. The Latin *Jacobum* and *Jacobus* both translate to *James*, so his theory is a possibility.

What else can be established with regards to the formation of any *Jak* variants?

Jakson=Jackson

It is evident from the material gathered from the Cupar Abbey rent books that the modern form of the surname Jackson evolved from *Jak* in this area, through the addition of the son of *Jak* = *Jakson*, *Jaksoun*, *Jaksoune*=*Jackson*. Unfortunately not enough evidence is at hand to give a time frame for the beginning of this. The rent books are only a brief snapshot between 1443-1538 and many *Jakson*'s are listed during this period, meaning the form *Jakson* as a surname could go back a considerable number of generations. What this does show is that the *Jak* surname was well established in the Cupar-Angus area pre 1473.

Jakis=Jacks

It is also possible that the surname *Jaks* or modern form *Jacks* evolved from this period also (see figure 14). The term *Jakis*⁸¹ is used by the scribe and while we have no other proof it is plausible this then went on to form this variant.

⁷⁸ Thomson, Thomas. Ed. (1811a) *Inquisitionum Ad Capellam Domini Regis Retornatarum, Quae in Publicis Archivis Scotiae Adhuc Servantur, Abbreviatio*. Vol. 1. London: Government Publication. p. 37-337. <https://books.google.co.uk/books?id=UCVDAAAACAAJ>

⁷⁹ Thomson, Thomas. Ed. (1811b) *Inquisitionum Ad Capellam Domini Regis Retornatarum, Quae in Publicis Archivis Scotiae Adhuc Servantur, Abbreviatio*. Vol. 2. London: Government Publication. p. 120-203. <https://books.google.co.uk/books?id=PIVDAAAACAAJ>

⁸⁰ Thomson, Thomas. Ed. (1816) *Inquisitionum Ad Capellam Domini Regis Retornatarum, Quae in Publicis Archivis Scotiae Adhuc Servantur, Abbreviatio*. Vol. 3. London: Government Publication. p. 12-372. <https://books.google.co.nz/books?id=Ch1DAAAACAAJ>

⁸¹ Rogers, Charles (1879) *Rental Book of the Cistercian Abbey of Cupar-Angus with the Breviary of the register*. Vol. 1. London: Grampian Club. p. 151. <https://archive.org/details/rentalbookofcist01gram>: accessed 13 February 2015.

Can evidence be found to establish the origin of the *Jak* surname?

During this study no evidence was found to confirm this, earlier texts will need to be studied to form any further opinions.

Further research

No pre-1600 data was able to be located within the ebooks searched on the *Jak/Jack* population in the village of Avoch or other parts of Ross and Cromarty, a known high population area of *Jack*'s during our 1881 bench mark period and overall during the 1841-1911 Scotland census period. It is recommended that a visit to the Highland Archives at Inverness may help uncover the material required to back this up along with other Highland areas.

The interim results of the *Jacks* Y-DNA project show a close genetic link & TMRCA between the four *Jacks* with each other, and two of the *Jack* participants who have a 16 generation TMRCA. In the case of the three *Jack* listings with the TMRCA between 1350-6500 years, despite each case having traceable Scottish *Jack* ancestors proves they are not from the same progenitor and that the *Jak/Jack* surname evolved from many different families' lines.

To enhance this study further DNA research is paramount and suitable documented evidence is being sought from at least three *Jack*'s tracing them back to a common ancestor so that Y-DNA triangulation applied.

The search of the Scottish texts continually uncovered the term *Jakkis*, and *Jakman*. *Jakkis* was a type of padded military garment or coat and was often spelt either *Jak*, *Jack*, *Jakis* or *Jaks*. The term *Jakmen* or a *Jakman* was, during medieval times, men kept as retainers by a landholder for the purpose of fighting in his quarrels. While no reference was found tying the *Jak* surname to either of these names, the Dictionary of Scottish language states that "under the feudal system a *feuar* was a person that held land in *feu* or in tenure of land in perpetuity in return for a continuing annual payment of a fixed sum of money to the owner of the land; formerly also for payment in kind or rarely for something of token value merely, in all cases paid as a commutation of the military service due by the vassal to his superior."

The question must be asked if some of the original vassal's were *Jak*'s, either forenamed or surnamed, becoming nick named *Jakmen* by their superiors as they went to fight his quarrels to make their payments, and did they wear a protective coat that became known as a *Jakkis*? Which in turn evolved into today's term a Jacket?

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APPENDICES

Appendix 1. *Jack* surname distribution by Scottish County in 1881.

County	Num.	County	Num.	County	Num.
Aberdeenshire	227	East Lothian	24	Peebleshire	14
Angus	476	Fife	293	Perthshire	290
Argyllshire	21	Inverness	45	Renfrewshire	257
Ayrshire	285	Kincardineshire	29	Ross & Cromarty	313
Banffshire	37	Kinross-shire	16	Roxburghshire	105
Berwickshire	20	Kirkcudbrightshire	11	Selkirkshire	23
Bute	4	Lanarkshire	1445	Shetland Isles	0
Caithness	111	Midlothian	632	Stirlingshire	188
Clackmannanshire	72	Moray	138	Sutherland	6
Dumfriesshire	15	Nairnshire	8	West Lothian	54
Dunbartonshire	135	Orkney Isles	10	Wigtownshire	14

Table 3. *Jack* surname distribution by Scottish County in 1881⁸².

⁸² Census. 1881. JACK. Scotland. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 15 April 2015.

Appendix 2. Jack surname variants from the 1881 UK census

Variant	Num.	Variant	Num.	Variant	Num.	Variant	Num.
<i>gack</i>	1	<i>jackques</i>	2	<i>jacques</i>	2536	<i>jaque</i>	4
<i>jaaks</i>	1	<i>jacks</i>	677	<i>jacs</i>	5	<i>jax</i>	13
<i>jac</i>	5	<i>jacqes</i>	2	<i>Jakques</i>	4	<i>jec</i>	7
<i>jacke</i>	6	<i>jacque</i>	17	<i>Jaks</i>	1	<i>jeck</i>	1
<i>jackes</i>	22	<i>jackques</i>	2	<i>jacques</i>	2536	<i>jaque</i>	4
Table 4. Jack surname variants in 1881 ⁸³ .						TOTAL	3304

⁸³ Census. 1881. JACK. Scotland. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 15 April 2015.

Appendix 3. Jack listings from the 1841 till 1911 Scotland Census by County

	Census year and population numbers							
County	1841 ⁸⁴	1851 ⁸⁵	1861 ⁸⁶	1871 ⁸⁷	1881 ⁸⁸	1891 ⁸⁹	1901 ⁹⁰	1911 ⁹¹
Aberdeenshire	186	183	167	196	218	223	224	225
Angus	436	441	442	448	476	527	490	521
Argyllshire	5	7	14	12	21	25	30	19
Ayrshire	221	283	296	259	288	281	293	290
Banffshire	75	81	67	63	46	50	45	41
Berwickshire	23	33	26	14	20	10	3	1
Bute	0	7	12	2	4	12	16	9
Caithness	101	115	123	120	111	128	109	104
Clackmannanshire	36	33	42	35	50	57	69	50
Dumfriesshire	1	6	3	6	15	8	12	11
Dunbartonshire	83	69	84	109	135	159	168	192
East Lothian	18	23	23	16	24	29	49	81
Fife	186	248	291	276	290	314	347	381
Inverness	89	75	40	55	45	56	61	90
Kincardineshire	45	46	57	46	29	26	33	37
Kinross-shire	18	25	14	14	16	9	9	12
Kirkcudbrightshire	2	0	9	14	11	9	10	13
Lanarkshire	959	1079	1167	1378	1445	1560	1748	1874
Midlothian	399	419	481	622	632	656	760	740
Moray	82	99	119	140	138	164	161	168
Nairnshire	3	7	6	5	8	15	19	20
Orkney Isles	10	1	1	0	10	0	0	0
Peeblesshire	1	2	4	11	14	23	17	15
Perthshire	238	211	218	235	294	218	193	179
Renfrewshire	189	186	193	195	257	272	293	341
Ross & Cromarty	245	301	302	292	313	345	358	340
Roxburghshire	77	101	100	105	97	114	89	95
Selkirkshire	0	0	0	8	34	21	25	15
Sheland Isles	4	5	1	0	0	0	5	0
Stirlingshire	154	191	196	211	206	255	299	307

⁸⁴ Census. 1841. JACK. Scotland. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 15 April 2015.

⁸⁵ Census. 1851. JACK. Scotland. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 15 April 2015.

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⁹¹ Census. 1911. JACK. Scotland. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 15 April 2015.

Sutherland	0	0	3	1	6	5	19	30
West Lothian	20	30	36	51	54	52	80	89
Wigtownshire	0	0	16	19	14	13	10	17
Total	3906	4307	4553	4958	5321	5636	6044	6307

Table 5. the surname *Jack* number by county from the Scotland Census 1841 to 1911

Appendix 4. *Jack* in the Scotland Cities between 1841-1911

	Census year and population numbers							
Scotland Cities	1841 ⁹²	1851 ⁹³	1861 ⁹⁴	1871 ⁹⁵	1881 ⁹⁶	1891 ⁹⁷	1901 ⁹⁸	1911 ⁹⁹
Glasgow City	457	572	628	804	847	977	1133	1239
Edinburgh City	297	297	344	422	446	511	526	523
Dundee City	177	190	204	203	230	296	298	323
Aberdeen City	74	81	58	73	83	99	122	125

Table 6. the surname *Jack* in Cities from the Scotland Census 1841 to 1911

This table shows the 1841-1911 Scotland census recording *Jack* numbers in Cities. The largest growth over this 70 year period is found in Glasgow with a 171% increase in *Jack* numbers.

⁹² Census. 1841. JACK. Scotland. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 15 April 2015.

⁹³ Census. 1851. JACK. Scotland. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 15 April 2015.

⁹⁴ Census. 1861. JACK. Scotland. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 15 April 2015.

⁹⁵ Census. 1871. JACK. Scotland. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 15 April 2015.

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⁹⁹ Census. 1911. JACK. Scotland. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 15 April 2015.

Appendix 5. *Jack* in the Ross & Cromarty area and Avoch between 1841-1911

	Census year and population numbers							
County	1841 ¹⁰⁰	1851 ¹⁰¹	1861 ¹⁰²	1871 ¹⁰³	1881 ¹⁰⁴	1891 ¹⁰⁵	1901 ¹⁰⁶	1911 ¹⁰⁷
Ross & Cromarty	245	301	302	292	313	345	358	340
Parish of Avoch	147	175	144	151	169	200	219	229
% of Ross data	60.00%	58.14%	47.68%	51.71%	53.99%	57.97%	61.17%	67.35%
Coupar Angus	1	5	1	3	3	0	0	0

Table 7. the surname *Jack* showing largest distribution per head of population 1841 to 1911

This table shows the *Jack* numbers in the County of Ross & Cromarty's figures during the 1841-1911 Scotland census with the parish of Avoch, which has the highest number of *Jack* population per head in Scotland.

The table also shows a small number of *Jack* living in Cupar Angus, the focus area, during this period.

¹⁰⁰ Census. 1841. JACK. Scotland. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 15 April 2015.

¹⁰¹ Census. 1851. JACK. Scotland. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 15 April 2015.

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¹⁰⁷ Census. 1911. JACK. Scotland. <http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 15 April 2015.

Appendix 6. Last listings of old *Jak* surname form within the Scotlandspeople OPRs, SR BDM's & Testament indexes.

Births/Baptisms Female - 10th January 1826 to Elspet *Jak*, born in the parish of Avoch, Ross & Cromarty to Simon *Jak* and Girlie Elspet Gow¹⁰⁸.

Births/Baptisms Male - 16th February 1812 to James *Jak*, born in the parish of Abbey, Renfrew to Robert *Jak* & Agnes Smith¹⁰⁹.

Marriage Female - 22nd July 1814 to Jean *Jak* & Mathew Forsyth in Abbey Parish Renfrew¹¹⁰.

Marriage Male - 18th November 1805 to William *Jak* and Agnes Findlay in Abbey Parish Renfrew¹¹¹. Gros 559/00 0040 0515

Tracing any births of William *Jak* and Agnes Findlay above, in Abbey Parish Renfrew we find the birth of a daughter Agnes *Jack* on 10th November 1805¹¹², registered with the modern form of the surname.

There is one marriage in the SR's registered in 1877 to Helen *Jak* and Thomas Clunie, registered in Edinburgh¹¹³.

Deaths Female - 01st April 1804 to Mary *Jak* in Abbey Parish Renfrew¹¹⁴.

Deaths Male - 15th October 1803 to John *Jak* in Abbey Parish Renfrew¹¹⁵. Gros 559/00 0050 0255

Testaments - 16th July 1662 Johne *Jak* in Drumnagair, parish of Aberluthnot, Testament, Testamentar & Inventory through the St Andrews commissary Court¹¹⁶.

¹⁰⁸ Baptisms index (OPR) Scotland. Avoch, Ross & Cromarty. 10 January 1826. JAK, Elspet. 059/00 0020 0017. <http://scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 10 May 2015.

¹⁰⁹ Baptisms index (OPR) Scotland. Abbey, Renfrew. 16 February 1812. JAK, James. 559/00 0030 0431. <http://scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 10 May 2015.

¹¹⁰ Marriage index (OPR) Scotland. Abbey, Renfrew. 22 July 1814. JAK, Margaret and FORSYTH, Mathew. 559/00 0040 0593. <http://scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 10 May 2015.

¹¹¹ Marriage index (OPR) Scotland. Abbey, Renfrew. 22 July 1814. JAK, William and FINDLAY, Agnes. 559/00 0040 0515. <http://scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 10 May 2015.

¹¹² Baptisms index (OPR) Scotland. Abbey, Renfrew. 10 November 1805. JAK, Agnes. 559/00 0030 0351. <http://scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 10 May 2015.

¹¹³ Marriage index (SR) Scotland. Edinburgh. 1877. JAK, Helen and CLUNIE, Thomas. 685/01 0147. <http://scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 10 May 2015.

¹¹⁴ Deaths index (OPR) Scotland. Abbey, Renfrew. 1 April 1804. JAK, Mary. 559/00 0050 0257. <http://scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 10 May 2015.

¹¹⁵ Deaths index (OPR) Scotland. Abbey, Renfrew. 15 October 1803. JAK, John. 559/00 0050 0255. <http://scotlandspeople.gov.uk> : accessed 10 May 2015.

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Appendix 7. Pont Map 28 clipped on Cowper (Cupar) Abbey, circa. 1583-1614



Figure 18. Pont Map 28 Cowper (Cupar) Abbey, showing Balbrogins & Coupar Grange circa. 1560-1614¹¹⁷.

¹¹⁷ Timothy Pont. (ca. 1560-1614) Pont 28. Glen Isla and Lintrathen; parts of Strathmore near Coupar Angus. 1 manuscript. Collection: National Library of Scotland, Pont Maps. <http://maps.nls.uk/view/00002325> : accessed 12 March 2015.

Appendix 8. Pont Map 26 clipped on Couper (Cupar) Abbey, circa. 1583-1614



Figure 19. Pont Map 26 of Couper (Cupar) Abbey, showing Kethick circa. 1560-1614.¹¹⁸

¹¹⁸ Timothy Pont. (ca. 1560-1614) Pont 26. Lower Angus and Perthshire east of the Tay. 1 manuscript. Collection: National Library of Scotland, Pont Maps. <http://maps.nls.uk/view/00002323> : accessed 12 March 2015.

Appendix 9. Map with Mills of Keithick & Ruin of Cistercian Abbey, Cupar Angus

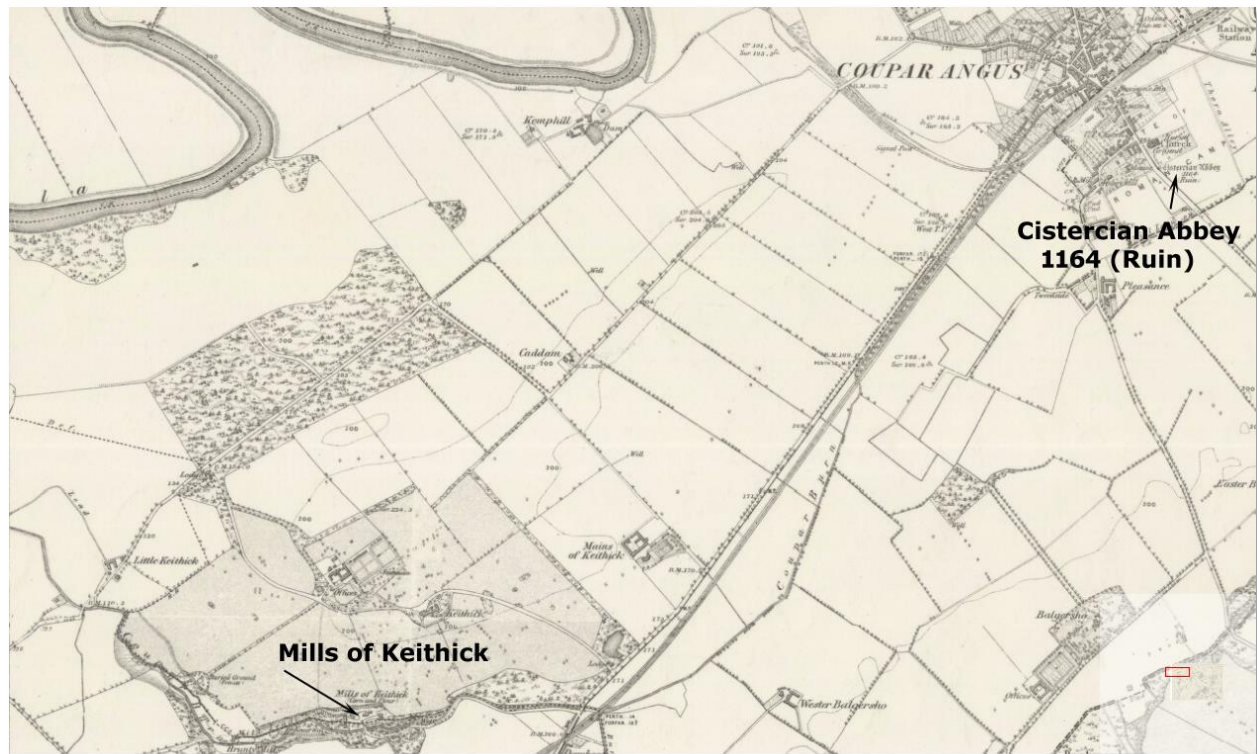


Figure 20. Location Map Mills of Keithick & Ruin of Cistercian Abbey circa. 1843-1882¹¹⁹. **

¹¹⁹ Ordnance Survey. (1860-64) Forfarshire. Six-inch 1st edition, 1843-1882. Sheet XLVIII., 1:10560. Southampton: Ordnance Survey. Collection: National Library of Scotland, Maps of Scotland. <http://maps.nls.uk/view/74426925> :accessed 12 March 2015.

Appendix 10. Examples from the Cupar-Abbey rent books of *Jak* used as forename

Year	Name	Location around Cupar-Angus
1454	<i>Jak</i> Donaldson	Cowpar Grange
1457	<i>Jak</i> Talzeour **	Kethyk
1466	<i>Jak</i> Richardson	Grange of Kerso
1468	<i>Jak</i> Androusoun,	Grange of Balbrogy

Table 8. *Jak* forename examples found in the Cupar-Angus monks rent book¹²⁰

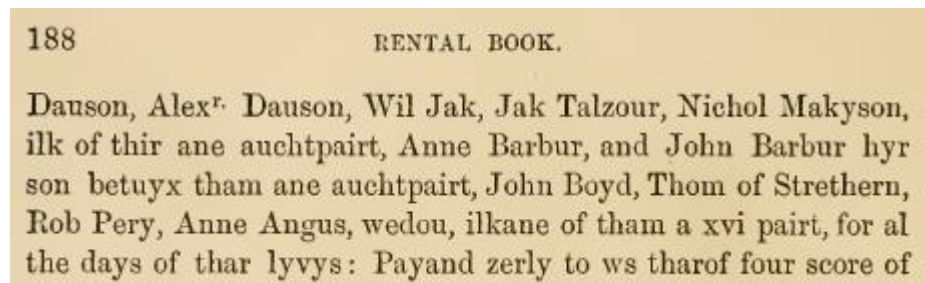


Figure 21. *Jak* used as forename and surname in the Cupar-Angus monks rent book¹²¹

¹²⁰ Rogers, Charles (1879) *Rental Book of the Cistercian Abbey of Cupar-Angus with the Breviary of the register. Vol. 1.* London: Grampian Club. p. 151. <https://archive.org/details/rentalbookofcist01gram>: accessed 13 February 2015.

¹²¹ Ibid.

Appendix 11. Examples taken from the rent books of *Jak* used as surname

Year	Name	Text example
1473	David <i>Jak</i>	Granted a cottary or holding of two acris of land at Batchele
1473	Tom <i>Jak</i>	Granted lands at grange of Balbrogi
1477	Rechy <i>Jak</i>	Her tak at Kersgrange is granted to Paton & Jonat Mylnar
1501	John <i>Jak</i>	Is let half part of the mill of Milhorne for five years
1511	John <i>Jak</i> **	Is let the tack of John Hutoun at Arthourston
c1535	Robert <i>Jak</i>	& Jonet Alysone, his spouse an eighth part of the west side of Balbrogy.

Table 9. *Jak* surname examples found in the Cupar-Angus Cistercian monks rent book¹²²

Appendix 12. Example taken from the Cupar-Abbey rent books of *Jakis*

Year	Name	Text example
1505	William <i>Jakis</i>	Had property of the west side of Baitchelhil
1505	David <i>Jakis</i> **	Lands next to Patrick Bunch at Baitchelhil
1477	Rechy <i>Jakis</i>	Mill of Kersgrange

Table 10. *Jakis* surname examples found in the Cupar-Angus Cistercian monks rent book¹²³

This example of *Jakis* could have been the beginning of the modern variant *Jacks*

¹²² Ibid.

¹²³ Ibid.

Appendix 13. Y-DNA Results comparison chart from the *Jacks* project at familytreedna

Ysearch Database Configuration - DNA Results Comparison																																							
ID	DY S3 93	DY S3 90	DY S1 9 / 3 9 4	DY S3 91	DY S3 85 a	DY S3 85 b	DY S4 26	DY S3 88	DY S4 39	DY S3 89 - 1	DY S3 89 - 2	DY S4 58	DY S4 59 a	DY S4 59 b	DY S4 55	DY S4 54	DY S4 47	DY S4 37	DY S4 48	DY S4 49	DY S4 64 a	DY S4 64 b	DY S4 64 c	DY S4 64 d	DY S4 60	G A T A H 4	Y C A I i a	Y C A I i b	DY S4 56	DY S6 07	DY S5 76	DY S5 70	C D Y a	C D Y b	DY S4 42	DY S4 38			
modal	13	24	14	10	11	14	12	12	13	13	13	29	18	9	10	11	11	25	15	19	29	15	15	17	17	10	11	19	23	16	15	17	17	37	39	12	12		
332509 Jack me	13	25	14	11	11	13	12	12	12	13	14	30	17	8	10	11	11	24	15	18	29	15	16	16	17	11	11	19	24	17	16	17	17	39	39	12	12		
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360676 Jacks	13	24	14	10	11	15	12	12	13	13	13	29	17	9	10	12	11	25	15	19	30	15	15	17	17	10	11	19	23	16	15	17	17	37	39	12	12		
268058 Jacks	13	24	14	10	11	15	12	12	13	13	13	29	18	9	10	11	11	25	15	19	30	15	15	17	17	10	11	19	23	16	15	17	16	37	39	12	12		
155278 Jacks	13	24	14	10	11	15	12	12	13	13	13	29	18	9	10	11	11	25	15	19	30	15	15	17	17	10	11	19	23	16	15	17	17	37	39	12	12		
275541 Jacks	13	24	14	10	11	16	12	12	13	13	13	29	18	9	10	11	11	25	15	19	30	15	16	17	17	10	11	19	23	16	15	17	17	38	39	12	12		
155945 Jacques	13	22	15	10	12	14	11	12	12	12	11	29	17	9	9	11	11	23	16	20	27	14	14	14	15	11	10	19	20	15	14	16	17	37	40	11	10		
163856 Jaques	14	23	16	10	15	15	11	13	12	14	12	32	16	8	10	11	11	25	14	20	27	11	14	15	15	12	9	19	21	14	14	17	19	34	40	12	10		
Distance from reference:																	Zero			One			Two			Three+													

Figure 22. *Jacks* results comparison chart from data at familytreedna project results¹²⁴

The 37 marker Y-DNA results from the *Jacks* project at familytreedna¹²⁵ has been run through the McGee Y-DNA comparison utility¹²⁶.

¹²⁴ McGee, Dean. (2014) Y-Utility: Y-DNA Comparison Utility, FTDNA 111. <http://www.mymcgee.com/tools/yutility111.html> : accessed 25 April 2015.

¹²⁵ Family Tree DNA. *Jacks* Project. <https://www.familytreedna.com/public/Jacks> : accessed 15 June 2015.

¹²⁶ McGee, Dean. (2014) Y-Utility: Y-DNA Comparison Utility, FTDNA 111. <http://www.mymcgee.com/tools/yutility111.html> : accessed 25 April 2015.

Appendix 14. Work file – Retours (Service to Heirs) listing detail for Jack/Jak by County

ABERDEEN

JACK/JACKS	Isobella, 303.	29 March 1650	Book 1, p. 37.
	Katherina, 304.	29 March 1650	Book 1, p. 37.
	Margareta, 304, 459.	29 March 1650	Book 1, p. 37.
	Patricii, 303, 304.	29 March 1650	Book 1, p. 37.
	Willielmi, 303, 304	29 March 1650	Book 1, p. 37.

ARGYLL = 0

AYR = 0

BANFF = 0

BERWICK = 0

BUTE = 0

CAITHNESS = 0

CLACKMANNAN = 0

DUMBARTON = 0

DUMFRIES = 0

EDINBURGH

JACK;	David, 1119.	15 November 1664	Book1, p. 244.
	Jacobus, 733,	7 September 1633	Book 1, p. 228
	Joannes, 733.	7 September 1633	Book 1, p. 228

733. Latin. jacobus jack haeres joannis jack mercatoris burgensis de edinburgh, patris - in tenemento in edinburgh

733. English. James Jack heir John Jack merchant citizen of Edinburgh , his father - in a tenement in Edinburgh

ELGIN ET FORRES = 0

FIFE

JACK	Alexander, 699.	24 June 1646	Book 1, p. 302
	David, de Cultra, 1281.	1 March 1687	Book 1, p. 331
	Georgius, 699, 1281, 1282.	24 June 1646	Book 1, p. 302
		1 March 1687	Book 1, p. 331
		1 March 1687	Book 1, p. 332
	Robertus, 933, 1384.	24 January 1663	Book 1, p. 313
		11 February 1696	Book 1, p. 337
	Willielmus, 1384.	11 February 1696	Book 1, p. 337

699. *Latin. georgius jack in cultra haeres alexandri jack in cultra patris - in 10 acris villae de cultra in dominio de balmerinoch*

1281. *Latin. david jack portionarius de coultra, haeres georgii jack portionarii ibidem avunculi - in 10 acris terrarum villae de coultra in dominio de balmerenoche*

1281. *English. David Jack portionarius of coultra , heir to his uncle George Jack portionarii there - on 10 acres of land in the town of coultra ownership of balmerenoche*

933. *Roberti Jack Merchant Burgess of St Andrews is spouse of Margareta Wilsone*

1384. *English. Wilielmus Jack recently bailiff in the suburbs of the city of Saint Andrew's, the heir of Robert Jack merchant in the said city of Saint Andrew 's, the uncle of, in a years rent.....*

FORFAR = 0

HADDINGTGN = 0

INVERNESS = 0

KINCARDJNE = 0

KINROSS = 0

KIRKCUDBRIGHT = 0

LANARK = 0

LINLITHGOW = 0

NAIRN = 0

ORKNEY ET SHETLAND = 0

PEEBLES = 0

PERTH

JACK; Jacobus, 719.

19 June 1663 Book 2. p. 120.

Petrus, 719.

19 June 1663 Book 2. p. 120.

719. *Latin. acobus jack in shanraw, haeres Petri Jack, proavi, in tenemento cum crofta terrae in dominio et regalitate de Scona*

719. *English. jacobus jack in shanraw , the heir of Peter, Jack, the great-granddaughter , and regality of Scone in the dominion of the earth, in the tenement with the ferry croft*

RENFREW = 0

ROSS ET CROMARTY = 0

ROXBURGH = 0

SELKIRK = 0

STIRLING

JACK Joneta, 25.

10 June 1601 Book 2. p. 203.

25. *Latin. joneta jack, haeres portionaria, Samuelis Hammiltoun de Bankell, filii et haeredis quondam Magistri Joannis Hammiltoun de Bankell, avunculi, - in quarta parte 50 solidatarum terrarum de Bankell antiqui extentus, cum privilegio infra moram de kirktown.*

25. English. *Joneta Jack, heir portionarius , Samuel Hamilton de Bankell , the Son, and of the heir of the late Master of the Bankell of John Hamilton , his uncle , - in the fourth part of the ancient 50 shillings' worth of the world from the Bankell the anointed , with the privilege of the delay within the kirktoon .*

SUTHERLAND = 0

WIGTON = 0

INQUISITIONES DE TUTELA (FOR PROTECTION)

Symingtoun AYRESHIRE

JACK Robert, 820.	22 November 1654	Book 2. p. 482
Johne, 820	22 November 1654	Book 2. p. 482
Johne JAK, 820	22 November 1654	Book 2. p. 482

820. English. *ROBERT JACK in symingtoun, father brother to Johne Jack, sone to the deceast JOHNE JAK, sailler burges of Aire, neirest on the fathers syde, to the said Johne Jack*

INQUISITIONS GENERALES

DUNDEE

JACK Matild, 4425	18 February 1659	Book 2. p. 355
Alexander, 4425	18 February 1659	Book 2. p. 355

4425. *MATILD JACK spous to William Symsons mairchand burges of Dundie, heir of provision of Alexander Jack sometime of Woodhill, mairchand burges of Dundie, her father* xxv.159

JACKIS, Helena & Margareta, 4545	3 February 1662	Book 2. p. 358
JACK Andreae, 4545	3 February 1662	Book 2. p. 358
Alexandri, 4545	3 February 1662	Book 2. p. 358
JACKIS, Helena & Margareta, 4546	3 February 1662	Book 2. p. 358
JACK Alexandri, 4546	3 February 1662	Book 2. p. 358
JACK Gulielmi, 4547	3 February 1662	Book 2. p. 358
JACK Helena, 4801	28 June 1664	Book 2. p. 364
Margaretae, 4801	28 June 1664	Book 2. p. 364
Gulielmi, 4801	28 June 1664	Book 2. p. 364

ROSSIE, ANGUS

JACK Alexandri, 6678	21 October 1685	Book 2. p. 411.
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ABERDEEN

JACK, Willielmus, 2293	27 April 1637	Book 2. p. 303
Cristinae, 2293	27 April 1637	Book 2. p. 303
Patricii, 2293	27 April 1637	Book 2. p. 303

2293. *Latin. Willielmus Jack, haeres, Christinae Jack filiae legitimae Patricii Jack junioris tinctoris burgensis de aberdein, sororis.* xv.187.

JACK Issobellae, 6109	15 November 1678	Book 2. p. 396.
JACK Margaretae, 6499	3 October 1683	Book 2. p. 406.

GLASGOW

JACK Christina, 5201	5 February 1669	Book 2. p. 374.
Joannis, 5201	5 February 1669	Book 2. p. 374.
JACK Joannes, 4883	28 March 1665	Book 2. p. 366.
Quintigerni, 4883	28 March 1665	Book 2. p. 366.
JACK Joannes, 3381	17 December 1647	Book 2. p. 329.
Joannis, 3381	17 December 1647	Book 2. p. 329.
Davidis, 3381	17 December 1647	Book 2. p. 329.

3381. *English. John Jack legitimate son John Jack cobbler citizen of Hamilton, heir David Jack gardeners from Glasgow , uncle.* xix.151

EDINBURGH

JACK David, 5882	26 February 1676	Book 2. p. 391
Jacobi, 5882	26 February 1676	Book 2. p. 391
JACK Joannis, 5697	28 February 1674	Book 2. p. 386

NO TOWN

JACK David, 4847	15 November 1664	Book 2. p. 365.
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Retours - Book 1¹²⁷ - Counties

Inquisitionum Ad Capellam Domini Regis Retornatarum, Quae in Publicis Archivis Scotiae Adhuc Servantur, Abbreviatio, Vol. 1.

Retours - Book 2¹²⁸ Remainder of Counties, Inquisition Generals & Inquisition De Tutela

Inquisitionum Ad Capellam Domini Regis Retornatarum, Quae in Publicis Archivis Scotiae Adhuc Servantur, Abbreviatio, Vol. 2.

Retours - Book 3¹²⁹ - Index to Locorum (Places) and Nominum (Names)

Inquisitionum Ad Capellam Domini Regis Retornatarum, Quae in Publicis Archivis Scotiae Adhuc Servantur, Abbreviatio, Vol. 3.

¹²⁷ Great Britain & Thomson, Thomas. Ed. (1811) *Inquisitionum Ad Capellam Domini Regis Retornatarum, Quae in Publicis Archivis Scotiae Adhuc Servantur, Abbreviatio, Vol. 1.* London: Government Publication.
<https://books.google.co.uk/books?id=UCVDAAAAcAAJ>.

¹²⁸ Great Britain & Thomson, Thomas. Ed. (1811) *Inquisitionum Ad Capellam Domini Regis Retornatarum, Quae in Publicis Archivis Scotiae Adhuc Servantur, Abbreviatio, Vol. 2.* London: Government Publication.
<https://books.google.co.uk/books?id=PiVDAAAcAAJ>.

¹²⁹ Great Britain & Thomson, Thomas. Ed. (1816) *Inquisitionum Ad Capellam Domini Regis Retornatarum, Quae in Publicis Archivis Scotiae Adhuc Servantur, Abbreviatio, Vol. 3.* London: Government Publication.
<https://books.google.co.nz/books?id=Ch1DAAAcAAJ>.

Appendix 15. Work file - Scottish eBooks containing the surname Jak/Jack pre 1600

Aylloffe, Joseph. (1774) *Calendars of the Ancient Charters and of the Welch and Scottish Rolls now remaining in the Tower of London also Calendars of the Treaties of Peace entered into by the Kings of England with those of Scotland*. London: Benjamin White¹³⁰.

p. 79 **Walter de Jakele**, 15 June 1282

Grant, Francis J. (1906) *Register of Edinburgh Apprentices, 1583- 1666*. Edinburgh: Scottish Record Society¹³¹.

p. 98

Jack, Andrew, son to **James Jack** in Livingston with William Clooksoun, blacksmith. 17 Sept. 1590

Bryce, William Moir. (1909) *The Scottish Grey Friars, Vol. 1*. Edinburgh: Sands & Co¹³².

Page 327 Aberdeen

The magistrates finally fulfilled their obligation on 8th October, and two years later (1576) the lessor renounced his right in their favour. The church was leased by auction at a rent of 10, 13s. 4d. ; and, under reservation of the "kirk and the lytill hacht howss passynd furth of the queyir on the est syd wall of the said kirk callit the fowalhowss, as it is presentlie mercheit betuix four stane vallis, and of the grait foryett cloiss and passage to the kirk be the grait dur and be the lytill dur," the land was thereupon feued to David Indeaulth, Andrew King and Andrew Jack, as the highest bidders at a feu-duty of 40, "to be deput and consignit to the support of the indigent and puir in thair hospital."8 In 1587, the charter granted to the magistrates twenty years previously was reconfirmed by James VI. on attaining his majority, and on 29th July of the same year the indefinite rights of the Earl of Huntly were recognised in a Crown charter which conveyed to him, in return for a feu-duty of 40 payable to the hospital of Aberdeen and its inmates, the subjects feued by the magistrates in 1576. This conveyance in the Earl's favour was as little respected by the town as that in favour of Forbes of Monymusk, and the vassals, **Patrick and Gilbert Jack, sons of Andrew Jack**, remained in possession until 1593, when the Earl Marischal executed the deed of foundation of the magnificent college with which his name is now identified. As the friary buildings were considered most "opportune and convenient" for this purpose, the Council agreed to pay Andrew and Gilbert Jack 1800 merks in full of all their rights, and, on 24th September, after considerable dissension, "by a publict deed gave away the convent itself to the richt honourable George Erie Marishall of Scotland." The friary glebe became the garden of the Principal of the New College, and from his first rental we learn that it was worth fifty merks annually "it shold pay more bot we dispense with John Craford because he is occupied in our farmis." 8 Records of Marischal Coll. and Univ., I. 87. On 5th December, **Patrick Jack**, the successor of the last-mentioned feuar, received a Precept of Sasine from the magistrates infesting him in one-third of the Grey Friars' Place ; Charters of Aberdeen, p.391.

On the 8th October 1576, the Scottish Grey Friars was feued to David Indeaulth, Andrew King and Andrew Jack, as the highest bidders at a feu-duty of 40 pounds. The vassals, **Patrick and Gilbert Jack, sons of Andrew Jack**, remained in possession until 1593, when the Earl Marischal executed the deed of foundation of the magnificent college with which his name is now identified.

¹³⁰ Aylloffe, Joseph. (1774) *Calendars of the Ancient Charters and of the Welch and Scottish Rolls now remaining in the Tower of London also Calendars of the Treaties of Peace entered into by the Kings of England with those of Scotland*. London: Benjamin White.

¹³¹ Grant, Francis J. (1906) *Register of Edinburgh Apprentices, 1583- 1666*. Edinburgh: Scottish Record Society.

¹³² Bryce, William Moir. (1909) *The Scottish Grey Friars, Vol. 1*. Edinburgh: Sands & Co.

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Alexander, Maxwell. (1891) Old Dundee, ecclesiastical, burghal, and social, prior to the reformation. Dundee: William Kidd¹³³.

page 194 The Old Burgh 10 Nov 1522

The rights of the owners of property were protected from the encroachment of neighbours. " * Ilie Coimcil past upon the ground whair James Feriar wes bigging, to vesie the windows biggit by him in the west wall complainit upon be **Andro Jak**, and with ane voice think ane biggit by ^ the order of neighbourheid, and nocht to be tholit but licenca"

page 222 The Supply Of Food 21 Aug 1562

Ang. 23. masterfully closed up the bum and stopped the mill " It is foimd, be the depositions of diverse famous witnesses, that Eatreine Camegy, spouse of [a brewer], and twa of her servants; and siclyke, the spouse of David Bamsay, with **Johnie Jak** and her women servants, hes contemptuouslie casten and rowit the greit stanes of the town's wark in the Castle bum, under silence of nicht, in sic quantitie that they have stoppit the Castle mill frae grinding; whairfore they are decemit to be put in ward till they cause avoid the bum of the stanes, and till they pay to the miller ane boll of malt for the skaith bygane," and " ane half boll for every twenty-four hours they suffer the stanes to lie in the bum."

page 297 Conditions of Service 1551

Domestic servants guilty of improper conduct were, however, treated with sufficient rigour. **Alison Jak**, having carelessly given l66l. some wandering caird -an opportunity for pillaging the kitchen, " is adjudgit to pay David Bird for his twa plates, his iron pot, and the bowls whilk sho let be stowen through her negligence and sleuth, ^hteen shillings; the whilk wes referrit to his questier,i and he-sworn ,ÄÎ deponit that the plates, pot, and bowls war better than the aid soum." Jonet BeU slandered her mistress, the housekeeper of George Falconar, and is subjected to exemplary punishment by being "ordaoit to pass to the Mercat Cross, and there upon her knees, ask her howsie [forgiveness] of her injurious words spoken to her said howsie, and never to fail to ony honest woman of this burgh, under pain of putting her in the cuck-stula"

page 309 An Enterprising merchant 1567

This is how an enterprising and adventurous merchant bound Aug. i. himself to make payment for a purchase "**Robert Jak, burgess of Dundee**, grants him have receivit frae the hands of James Findloson thir merchandises underwritten : ,ÄÎ In the first, twenty ells of velvet, with certain Lyle worst, satin of silk, sewing silk, ruben^ sOk, and other small gear extending to the soum of nine score six pounds eighteen shillings ; the whilk soum Robert hes bund and oblist him of his awn proper confession, and also actit him really and with effect, to content and pay to James at the days following,ÄÎviz, forty-six pounds eighteen shillings at the feast of Sanct John callit the Decollation of Sanct John; and the rest to be payit, the ane half thereof at the Covane day, (or Convent day, probably St Francis day, October 4th) and the other half at Andromes (Nov 30th) next to come, before witnesses " in presence of a Bailia "And failing of payment, officers to puind and prize for the samin like as this act had been made in judgment" The obligation was entered into out of court before Bailie Myln, the younger. Jak's speculations were some- times of an illegal

¹³³ Alexander, Maxwell. (1891) *Old Dundee, ecclesiastical, burghal, and social, prior to the reformation*. Dundee: William Kidd.

and perilous character ; and one of them proved to be unfortunate for him. Birrel relates in his "Diary" that, in 1567, "**Robert Jack, merchant and burgess of Dundee**, was hangit and quarterit for false coin callit hardheads, quhilk he had brought out of Flanders."

page 310 Commercial Intercourse by Land & Sea 1521-3

The scarcity of money in the early days of commercial enterprise, caused frequent resort to the primitive custom of exchanging one commodity for another. ^ Anent the condition made betwix Heniy Swan and Copyn Lyone, that is ten bolls of aitmeal for twenty-one ells of claith , Copyn is adjudgit to mak the meal as sufficient gude and as gude as the exemple that Henry provit of first, and [then Henry] to deliver the claith." A bargain having been made between John Huntar and James Kynloch" of bartering sae mony barrels of ase as draws twa tuns of wine, John deponit that he barterit the ase for wine, gif the wine likit him when he saw it The whilk wine he has seen, and likes him nocht Whairfore the judges absolve and find him free and quit of the blok of bartering." John was, however, persuaded to reconsider the matter ; for, " at the request of the Bailies, he is content to tak three puncheons of the wine, and deliver ase therefor. Therefter, being inquirit, he said, He pleasit it nocht, but he took twa tuns of wine." So it had no doubt been all right " James Fary is adjudgit, be his awn grant, to deliver to **Patrick Jak** within lawful day, three hides worth twenty shillings, and Patrik to give him a doublet of fustian again."

page 340 Craftsmen 11 Oct 1521

The Bailies admonish a lazy wright to be more diligent at his work. "Anent the complaint made be Henry Nicholson and **David Jak** upon Wat Blak, timmerman, Wat referrit to Henry's wife's and David's aith gif he wes nocht halden idle in their default, wha deponit that he wes nocht idle in their default, but in his awn. Whairfore the judges decemit Wat to perform and end his lawbour in contentment"

page 344 Offences & their punishment 1554

James Cunningam entered an action against "John ye Hay for the wrangous mispersoning of him with despiteful and evil language;" but means were taken for settling the matter out of Court "William Scrymgeour grantit that he callit **Rob Jak** smaik, () at his awn buith door ; whairfore the Bailies refer the punishment thairof to the Council" Jak, as we have seen, was a man or burghal importance, and a foreign trader on a large scale, so that making such a charge against him, although probably justifiable,, would be treated as a serious offensa He himself was not, however,, chary in using opprobrious language to others, for, not long after this,. "Thomas Stewart took acts that **Robert Jak** has injurit him in judgment, calling him gypper,() agains the fame of ane honest man ; and thairfore protestit for remeid and justica" James Denman having unwisely uttered reproaches against Olipher Lindesay, notary, "the Bailies ordain him to pass to the place whair he injurit and blasphemit Olipher, and ask him forgiveness, and also pay to the maister of the Hospital twenty shillings, to be given to the puir folks ; and gif he be again apprehendit with the like, to be banishit this burgh year and day."

Base coin, **Robert Jak** hanged for, 309 ; a

John Jack, is wounded by Jonkyn Davidson, Si58 j he receives compensation, 359 ; dies of his wounds, p. 359.

Jack, the laird's, is paid for by a friend, 266.

Robert Jak, is called "a smaik," 344; he calls another man " gymper," 844 ; gives surety for merchandiM, 809 ; he is hanged, 809.

Drysdale, William. (1898) Old faces, old places and old stories of Stirling, Vol. 1. Stirling: Eneas Mackay¹³⁴.

¹³⁴ Drysdale, William. (1898) *Old faces, old places and old stories of Stirling, Vol. 1.* Stirling: Eneas Mackay.

Offences Against the Person

In 1545 one woman was convicted of "slandering" another by calling her "a notable thief" and other names, and the punishment adjudged upon her was that she was to "stand in irons at the will of the provost and bailies, then pass to the place where she said the evil word, and sit down on her knees and ask forgiveness, and say, Tongue you leid." If she again offended in a similar manner, she was "to be banished out of the town." "The custom which prevails among rowdy women of the present day of pulling each other's hair seems to have been prevalent in the times to which we refer, as a report is given of a woman named **Katherine Jack**, an ale-house keeper, who, besides being guilty of "slander and assault" by striking her servant, Elspeth Mukart, was also charged with "rifing of her hair and casting her to the earth, and for molesting and troubling her by her evil language, calling her thief and other names." For this offence she was ordained to "pas to the merket croce this nixt Settirday (which was market-day at that period) at x houris and ane quhite wand in hir hand, and ask Elspet Mukkart forgifnes."

Renwick, Robert. ed. (1900) Abstracts of protocols of the town clerks of Glasgow; Archibald Hegate's protocols, 1587-1600, John Ros' protocols, 1588-9, George Hucheson's protocols, 1586-91. Vol. 10. Glasgow: Carson & Nicol¹³⁵.

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AD1588

3238. James Craufurd and Janet Montgumrie, spouses. 31 Dec, 1588, 2 pm.

John Richie, mason (lathamus), citizen, and **Agnes Jak**, spouses, for implement of their part of a contract, resigned in favour of James Craufurd, burgess, and Jonet Montgumrie, spouses, a yard, with free ingress and egress, lying t.c., in the vennel, commonly called Lindsayis Eister Wynd, at the back of the tenement belonging to and occupied by John Richie and spouse, between the lands of John Law on the south, the lands of William Selkirk on the north, the lands of William Neisbit, taylor on the common street on the east. Sasine given by James Fleming, bailie. Ratified by Agnes Jak, in the absence of her husband. Witnesses : John Law, goldsmith (fabro aururio), citizen, and David Robeson, writer (scribe).

Renwick, Robert. ed. (1899) Abstracts of protocols of the town clerks of Glasgow; Archibald Hegate's protocols, 1584-7. Vol. 9. Glasgow: Carson & Nicol¹³⁶.

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2895. Mure. 21 June, 1586, 8 a.m.

John Wilsoun, citizen, with consent of Giles Mure, his spouse, sold to John Mure in Bogside a small ruinous house, lying t.c., on the south side of the street called the Rattown Raw, between the lands of James Rinking on the west, and the lands of John Rinking on the east. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses : John Watsoun, flesher, John Bogill, maltman, John Adame, mason (fabro murario), citizens, **William Jak**, and John Pattoun, Serjeant. Property to be redeemable for -£10.

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2927. Maxuell. 4 November, 1586, 1 p.m.

William Maxuell (brother-german of John Maxuell of Neddir Pollok, knight), produced a charter whereby Robert Boyd of Baddinhaith granted to him an annualrent of 100 merks, payable furth of

¹³⁵ Renwick, Robert. ed. (1900) *Abstracts of protocols of the town clerks of Glasgow; Archibald Hegate's protocols, 1587-1600, John Ros' protocols, 1588-9, George Hucheson's protocols, 1586-91. Vol. 10.* Glasgow: Carson & Nicol.

¹³⁶ Renwick, Robert. ed. (1899) *Abstracts of protocols of the town clerks of Glasgow; Archibald Hegate's protocols, 1584-7. Vol. 9.* Glasgow: Carson & Nicol.

the granter's 12 merk lands of Middrois, lying in the parish of Monkland and shire of Lanerk, then occupied by Robert Paull, Thomas Arthour, **John Jak**, and Robert Wilsoun, tenants of the lands. Charter subscribed and sealed at Glasgow, on 30 April, 1586, in presence of James Hammiltoun of Ardoch, James Flemyng, burgess of Glasgow, Sir Mark Jamesouii, vicar of Currie, Gavin Litoljohiie, maltman, citizen of Glasgow, and John Pirrhie, writer. William Schelis, as bailie in hac parte, gave sasine to William Maxwell on the ground of the lands. Witnesses : James Mochrie, dwelling in Midrois, John Schelis in Pollokschelis, and John King in Pollokschawis.

MacCrie, Thomas. (1819) The life of Andrew Melville: containing illustrations of the ecclesiastical and literary history of Scotland, during the latter part of the sixteenth and beginning of the seventeenth century. Vol. 1. pp.134-136. Edinburgh: William Blackwood¹³⁷.

Mr. Thomas Jack vicar of Eastwood signs, as a witness, a tack granted by the College to John Buchanan of Ballagan. **Mr. Thomas Jack**, minister of Rutherglen.....

Jack's widow, in her Testament lately referred to, leaves a legacy to "James Scharp her only son to Mr Patrick Scharp.

Henderson, John Alexander. (1890) History of the parish of Banchory-Devenick. Aberdeen: D. Wyllie & Son¹³⁸.

Contract between the Lord Forbes Johne Leslie of Balquhane and Thomas Menses of Pittfoddelis (Antiquities Aberdeen and Banff, iii. 277-9.). (A.D. 1552.) See page 174.

.....Lord Luftennent Lord Forbes and Johne Leslie of Balquhane hes subscriuit thir presentis with thair handis day and place forsayd and sic like quhen the Middiltounis happenys to be in the toune or thair special freindis the said Maister Duncan beyng advertesit he sal cause Johne Tullidaf **William Jak** to euischow frae all oppin conventioun or passing upoun the get induring the tyme forsayd.

(Signed) George erll off Huntlie. (Signed) Jon Leslie of Balquhane.

(Signed) William lord Forbes. (Signed) James Gordoune.

Harvey, Charles C. and Macleod, John. eds. (1916) Calendar Of Writs Preserved At Yester House 1166-1625. Edinburgh: Scottish record Society¹³⁹.

page 134 - 431. 10th April 1527. Decreet Arbitral by Wm. Ingless, Pat. Gray, and Wm. Zowng arbiters chosen by Gilbert Inglis of Mordostoun, and Lucas Grenschehs of that ilk, oversman chosen by both parties, Anent the hawch betwixt the lands of Allantoun pertaining to John Lord Hay of Zestir and the lands of Casstell hill pertaining to the said Gilbert, Finding that the said hawch is mad be ane breik of vatter and is part of the said Gilbert's lands and should pertain to him in heritage : Mwrdestoun, 10 April 1527 : Witnesses, Jas. Moreheid of Lewchop, Sir Thos. Kyng wecker (vicar) of Schottis, **John Jak**, Wm. Smaill, and Thos. Browne. {H.}
Signed by Arbiters and oversman with their hands led at the pen. Paper.

¹³⁷ MacCrie, Thomas. (1819) *The life of Andrew Melville: containing illustrations of the ecclesiastical and literary history of Scotland, during the latter part of the sixteenth and beginning of the seventeenth century. Vol. 1. pp.134-136.* Edinburgh: William Blackwood.

¹³⁸ Henderson, John Alexander. (1890) *History of the parish of Banchory-Devenick.* Aberdeen: D. Wyllie & Son.

¹³⁹ Harvey, Charles C. and Macleod, John. eds. (1916) *Calendar Of Writs Preserved At Yester House 1166-1625.* Edinburgh: Scottish Record Society.

Angus, William. ed. (1914) Protocol Book of Mr. Gilbert Grote, 1552-1573 resident in Edinburgh, but clerk of the diocese of Caithness, 1548 and 1549. Edinburgh: Scottish Record Society¹⁴⁰.

#35. (dated at Edinburgh 1st July 1555) by (a) Thomas Bathcat, elder, on behalf of Johne Bathcat, his son, both servants and hinds to the Laird of Barnebowgall, (b) Adame Bathcat and Thomas Bathcat, Yr., in Bewlaw, brothers of the said Thomas, elder, and (c) Johne Bathcat, his eldest brother,—the said brothers taking the burden on them for Andro Bathcat, their brother,— granting that they had received from Stewin Bell in Bewlaw the sum of 20 merks Scots, in full and complete payment of all right, kindness, interest, etc., they had or might have in the steading of Bewlaw, which he purchased from them, and then occupied by him ; and discharging him thereof and granting the Contract (No. 23, supra) fulfilled in all points. Done at Edinburgh 1st July 1555. Witnesses to the Discharge, Johnne Bell, William Scot, **Johnne Jak**, David Wat, and Patrik Archar, burges of the Cannogait,

#137. Instrument of Sasine narrating that David Kincaid, liferenter of the west part of the lands of Coittis, passed to the piece of land aftermentioned, and there, with consent of Issobell Cokburne, his spouse, and John Kincaid, his son and apparent heir, fiar of the foresaid lands, gave sasine propriis manibus of a piece of land (" contenand in breid eist fra the land pertenant to Jhone Burne tuelffelnis and ane half, and in lenth fra the said watter assendand vp sovvthwartlie quhill it cum to the rod or gait that passis besyd the heid dyke of the said Jhone Burnis land and zaird, for biging of houssis and ane zard vpoun the said pece land, the said hous to contene in lenth tuelffelnis and ane half, and the said zard to be conforme to the boundis of the said Jhone Burnis yard of his land foirsaid"), lying on the south side of the Water of Leith within the sherifffdom of Edinburgh, between the lands of the said Jhone Burne on the west, the middle of the said Water on the north, and the said "rod" on the south, to James Man and Katherine Tumour, his spouse, and the longer liver of them in conjunct fee, personally present and accepting. Done on 21st April 1558 on the above piece of land.

Witnesses, Stephen Kincaid and Robert Kincaid, brothers, John Bell, indweller at Bellis-myln, Robert Wardlaw, **John Jak**, Robert Roger, Walter Huchesone, and William Watsoun,

#362. Instrument narrating that Margaret Armour, relict of James Birsbane in Campsy within the earldom of Levenox, compeared in presence, of the notary and, uncompeled and of her own free will, renounced and discharged all action and cause, criminal and civil, that she, as spouse foresaid, or any others in her name, had or might have against Andro Lenox, dwelling in the Dene at the Water-side of Leith, for slaughter of her husband. She also bound and obliged herself not to pursue him therefor, as it was then known that he was innocent of the crime and was not present when it was committed. Cf. No. 358, supra.] Done on 15th February 1573 in the notary's writing-booth in Edinburgh. Witnesses, George Blak, baxter and burges of Edinburgh, Thomas Lenox, dwelling at the West Port of Edinburgh, Archibald Matho, dwelling at Crawmond Brig, and **Johne Jak. tailor**, dwelling at the Watterside of.....

Millar, Alexander Hastie. (1887) Roll of eminent burgesses of Dundee, 1513-1886. Dundee: Provost, Magistrates & Town Council¹⁴¹.

1562. April 10th.

Besides these urban properties, he accpured a portion of the estate of Sandfurd, Äicorrupted into St Fort,Äiin Fifeshire, from which place he took his territorial designation. He was married to **MARRGARET Jack**, and had a numerous family, all of whom were distinguished in the civic

¹⁴⁰ Angus, William. ed. (1914) *Protocol Book of Mr. Gilbert Grote, 1552-1573 resident in Edinburgh, but clerk of the diocese of Caithness, 1548 and 1549*. Edinburgh: Scottish Record Society.

¹⁴¹ Millar, Alexander Hastie. (1887) *Roll of eminent burgesses of Dundee, 1513-1886*. Dundee: Provost, Magistrates & Town Council.

annals of Dundee. A very interesting account of four of them is given in a long Latin poem, written by Peter Goldman, the youngest son, and included in the *Delitlie Poetarimi Scotoram*. This curious work is entitled *Margdveta; laccJuv iriatrls 8ucg S'U2Jcr trldi et ivirnatiira niorte qwutwor filioriim Lachrymce*. (The tears of **Margaret Jack, his mother**, over the sad and immature death of her four sons.) From the poem it appears that the first-named son, Patrick, was overtaken by a sudden squall, and drowned in a harbour of Batavia (Holland). John, the second son, fell a victim to the plague in Dundee, despite the efforts made by Dr Kinloch to save him. The third son, Robert, was thrown from his horse, and instantly killed; whilst the eldest son, WILLIAM, "the beloved (if the common people, and the guardian of the welfare of Dundee," was carried off by death in the midst of his labours. *Patricium Batavis Nepiunus mersit in umJix, Pestis Iohannem rapiit, sonipexque Eohertum; Telluri, elisis, afixit, fleliile, memhrix, Et subito e.din.flf Gulielmvin funere Parca*.

Grant, Francis J. ed. (1897) The Commissariat Register of Edinburgh. Register of Testaments, part 1, Vol. 1-35. 1514-1600. Edinburgh: British Record Society Ltd., Scottish Section¹⁴².

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Adam, Margaret, relict of John Jack, in Bastard-bank, par. Of Alyth, sher. of Perth 5 July 1587
Cochrane, Christiane, sometime spouse to **John Jack**, in Litiltoun, par. of Langforgund 5 June 1591

Falconer, Christiane, sometime spouse to **Mathew Jack**, in Rouchcraig sher. of Lanark 7 Mar. 1581-2

Flescheour, Jonet, sometime spouse to **David Jack**, merchant, burgess of Dundee 14 July 1591

Hamilton, Margaret, sometime spouse to **William Jack**, sadler, burgess of Hamilton 11 May 1599

Irons, Jonet, sometime spouse to **Robert Jack**, younger, in Balbrogie, par. of Bennachie, sher. of Perth 9 Jan. 1597-8

Jack (Jak), Agnes, sometime spouse to Archibald Somervell, butterman in Edinburgh. 14 Sept. 1580

JACK (JAK),

- Agnes, relict of Thomas Adesoun, in the Litill-Freirtoun in Fife 26 May 1587
- Alexander, in New-mylne, par. of Langforgound, sher. of Perth 4 Feb. 1590-1
- Andro, skipper, burgess of Dysart 15 Feb. 1600
- David, merchant, burgess of Dundee. See Flescheour, Jonet. Elizabeth, sometime spouse to Patrick Duguid, in Reidgodinnis, par. of Lethinde, sher. of Perth 27 Jan. 1590-1
- Elspeth, alias Anderson, sometime spouse to Henry Louk, in Cassiltoun, par. of Essie 25 Nov. 1577
- Helen, sometime spouse to James Ostler, in the New-mylne of Esse 25 Nov. 1577
- Hugh, in Eist-toun of Nemflair, sher. of Lanark 5 May 1595
- Isobel, sometime spouse to Stevin Wilson, in Levingstoun 22 Mar. 1576-7
- Isobel, alias Anderson, sometime spouse to John Tyrie, in Nevay 14 June 1581
- Isobel, relict of David Watson, in Athriss, par. of Garvok, in the Mearns 9 Nov. 1590
- Isobel, sometime spouse to David Alexander, in Paithill, par. of Arbuthnet, sher. of Kincardin 23 July 1595
- James, in Bastard-bank of Alyth, dioc. of Dunkeld 22 Jan. 1592-3
- James, at the Newmylne of Strikmertyne, sher. of Forfar 3 July 1600
- John, fidlar in Edinburgh 12 Apr. 1568
- John, in Bastard-bank 22 Apr. 1577
- See also Adam, Margaret.
- John, alias Anderson, in Balkerie, par. of Nevay 25 Nov. 1577
- John, in Bralo-mure, par. of Glenbervie in the Mearns 18 Aug. 1589

¹⁴² Grant, Francis J. ed. (1897) *The Commissariat Register of Edinburgh. Register of Testaments, part 1, Vol. 1-35. 1514-1600*. Edinburgh: British Record Society Ltd., Scottish Section.

- John, in Kidstoun-mylne, par. of Peebles i Nov. 1598
- John, in Balkerie, par. of Navar, sher. of Forfar 7 Dec. 1598
- John, younger, son and heir of umquhile John J., burgess of Dundee 8 Mar. 1574-5
- John, baxter, burgess of Dundee. See Watson, Mausie.
- John, in Litiltoun. See Cochrane, Christiane.
- Mathew, in Rouchcraig. See Falconar, Christiane.
- Robert, elder, merchant, burgess of Dundee 13 Feb. 1597-8
- Robert, younger, in Balbrogie. See Irons, Jonet.
- Roger, in Petdrechy. See Myre, Bessie.
- Thomas, merchant, burgess in Dundee 30 Jan. 1578-9
- Thomas, at the New-mylne of Ardblair in Angus 5 June 1591
- Thomas, in Rakyinno, par. of St. Murdois in Angus 26 Feb. 1585-6
- See also Boatt, Eufame.
- Mr. Thomas, minister at the Kirk and par. of Eistwod, sher. of Renfrew 13 Apr. 1599
- William, in Mylne-horne, par. of Bendoquhy, dioces of Dunkeld 6 Mar. and 5 Aug. 1588

Davidson, John. (1878) *Inverurie & the Earldom of the Garioch; a topographical and historical account of the Garioch from earliest times to the revolution settlement with a genealogical appendix of gharioch families flourishing at the period of the revolution settlement and still represented*. Edinburgh: David Douglas¹⁴³.

page 142 - The earliest parochial transaction on record, respecting Inverurie, took place 23rd June, 1536, and was the election of a parish clerk apparently by universal suffrage, in which females as well as males voted. Similar elections, about the same time, in Daviot and Leochel are on record. It is very interesting to find, at that date, a constituency entirely popular, which has been supposed to be a gift of modern Liberalism.

The Inverurie election gives us a long list of names of the families then resident in the parish. On the day named there appeared, within the Church of Inverurie : "Alexander Leslie of Kincragy ; Patrick Urcan, David Urcan, Patrick Eobertson, Uniphray Henre, John Urcan, Ingram Mortimar, Thomas Henry, Bessie Mortimar, Alexander Davidson, Maryiota Seitoun, George Mortymer, Thomas Crag, Patrick Mill, Thomas Mill, David Mill, William Bennet, James Leslie, John Mortimar, Alexander Creychtoun, John Swaipe, William Smyth, Thomas Cove, William Duncanson, John Brachra, John Wat, John Wilsoune, Alexander Dikkie, William Wat, Marjorie Dikkie, Andrew Makkie, Paul Donaldson, James Andrew, David Robertson, Patrick Endeaucht, William Henry, William Ureane, George Grub, John Makkie, Eobert Johnsoune, John Wychtman, William Cowe, William Robertson, William Barnet, William Philpe, John Andrew, James Banycaucht, Eobert Fergus, Andrew Eonaldson, John Tailyoure, Walter Tailyoure, Cuthbert Jhonston, John Robertson, Patrick Coupar, William Blackball, **John Jack**, Eobert Andersoune, Antony Makkie, Alexander Ronaldson, Mallie Clark, Mallie Urcane, John Huchoun, Walter Banycaucht, John Wobstar, John Johnstoun, Dominus James Kyd, vicar, Alexander Crommie, William Wobstar so many parishioners of Inuerovre, and gave their votes to John Leslie, to enjoy and possess the office of Clerk of Innervry, when it should vacate by the decease of John Blackball, last parish clerk, or any other way : Upon which the said presentee took instruments : Done within the said parish between the hours of six before noon and one after noon, or thereabout, in presence of John Patre, John Eeche, Walter Tailyeoure, Robert Fergus, and a notary."

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HOUSES TO BE LET ONLY WITH CONSENT OF THE MAGISTRATES.

1609 31st January. The setters of houses by consent of bailies and consall to be fined 10 lbs each, viz., Alex. Bainzie, James Grub, Thomas Smyth, Andrew Hutcheon, for twa teiiants ; **George**

¹⁴³ Davidson, John. (1878) *Inverurie & the Earldom of the Garioch; a topographical and historical account of the Garioch from earliest times to the revolution settlement with a genealogical appendix of gharioch families flourishing at the period of the revolution settlement and still represented*. Edinburgh: David Douglas.

Jacke, for Barbara Inging, Isabella Malan ; William Reid, for setting of John Rae ; Robert Tailyor, for setting of Janet Fergus ; James Andrew, for re-setting of ane baneist person.

20th April. The bailies and consall tolerate James Andrew to take home his dochter, and her husband, in household with them at Whitsunday next.

FEE OF THE COMMON HERD.

14th April 1609. Statut by the bailzies, with the consent of the haill inhabitants for the maist pairt, That the haill guidis within the town of Inverurie sail pay to the cowmond herd for everie beast, except the hairst milk ky with their followers, ane peek of meil, and everie auld sheep 12d., and for everie hog 6d. But the ontaxmen to pay for their milk ky pro rata, because they haiff na hainit girs of their own to keep their ky.

William Jack is admittit cowmond herd for this year, to keep baith sheip and nowlt qll (until) Michalday next or trewillday next ; for the keeping of the qll guidis the said William sail haiff for ilk week four pecks meil mett with ane peck, with ten merks silver for the scheip ; and that at three terms, viz., ane threid at midsymer, ane threid at lames, and the last threid at trewilday, with ilk twall pairt ane led of peitts, to be led to the said William Jack's house. And as to the on freemen ; to be sensurit be the counsall what they sail pay of peitts to the hird ; and the said hird has giilen his aith to be ane sufficient hird and pundler till the corne be in the yairds.

Thomson, John Maitland. (1882) *Registrum Magni Sigilli Regum Scotorum. The register of the Great Seal of Scotland, 1424-1513.* Edinburgh: HM General Register House¹⁴⁴.

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Jak, And., 2034.

— Job., burgen. de Linlithqw, 1672.

Thomson, John Maitland. (1883) *Registrum Magni Sigilli Regum Scotorum. The register of the Great Seal of Scotland, 1513-1546.* Edinburgh: HM General Register House¹⁴⁵.

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Jak, D. David, capellanus, 505 ; in ecclesia de Catlmes, 1279; notarius publicus, 416, l' 504, 506, 1011, 1117, 1334, 1546 ; et presbyterus, 773; capellanus ot not. pub., 843.

— Job., 2249.

— Pat., 2249.

— Rob., vide Anderson.

— Robertus, bidellus capituli Dunkeldensis, 1996.

— Rob., 2264.

— Tho., 3031. — Wil., vide Anderson.

— Wil., iilius et lieres apparens Willelmi J. alias Anderson, 2897.

¹⁴⁴ Thomson, John Maitland. (1882) *Registrum Magni Sigilli Regum Scotorum. The register of the Great Seal of Scotland, 1424-1513.* Edinburgh: HM General Register House.

¹⁴⁵ Thomson, John Maitland. (1883) *Registrum Magni Sigilli Regum Scotorum. The register of the Great Seal of Scotland, 1513-1546.* Edinburgh: HM General Register House.

Thomson, John Maitland. (1886) *Registrum Magni Sigilli Regum Scotorum. The register of the Great Seal of Scotland, 1546-1580.* Edinburgh: HM General Register House¹⁴⁶.

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JACK (Jak), Alex., 1640.

- And. (in Cathkin), 52, 53.
- Geo., 1917.
- Gilbertus, in Wodheid, 2247.
- Jac., filius naturalis Umfridi J., 799.
- Laurentius, in Wormett, 860.
- Rob., 1697. — D. Rob. , vide Andersoun.
- Tbo., in Corskie, 2535, 2867. — Urafridus, 799.
- Wil., rklc Andersoun.
- Wil. (in Dysart), 643.
- Wil., in Corskie, 2535, 2867.

Thomson, John Maitland. (1888) *Registrum Magni Sigilli Regum Scotorum. The register of the Great Seal of Scotland, 1580-1593.* Edinburgh: HM General Register House¹⁴⁷.

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Jack (Jak, Jaxis), Alex. (in Cultray), 844, 1038, 1338, 1340.

- Alex. (Portincraig), 2332. Alisona ejus uxor, vide Ramsay.
- Aud., 613, 946, 1249, 1312, 2175, 2177; burgen. de Abirdene, 1289, 2177.
- Besseta, sponsa Walteri Rob, 1752.
- David, 866.
- Jacobus (Aberdeen), 555.
- Jacobus, 1524 ; servitor Roberti Innes de Kinkell, 1525.
- Jo. (in Kilbride), 324.
- Jo. (Kilwinning), 653.
- Jo. (Hamilton), 2294.
- Petrus, 947, 969. Alisona ejus uxor, vide Scliarp.
- Robertus, 211, 1189.
- Tho. (in Ogistoun), 754.
- Tho. (Pittenweem), 2138, 2144, 2291.
- Jack, Wil., burgen. do Hammiltoun, 1260.

Thomson, John Maitland. (1890) *Registrum Magni Sigilli Regum Scotorum. The register of the Great Seal of Scotland, 1563-1608.* Edinburgh: HM General Register House¹⁴⁸.

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321. Apud Striviling, 22 Jul.

REX confirmavit cartam Gulielmni Feme de eodem,—[qua,—pro impletione contractus de data presentium,—cum consensu Georgii Ferny filii legitimi quondam Andree F. de eodem,—vendidit MICHAELI DOWNY in Carneustie, et MARGARETE FAIRNY ejus sponse,—40 solidatas terrarum de Berriemuir per quond. **Pat. Jak** occupatas, 10 sol. earuudem per quond. And.....

¹⁴⁶Thomson, John Maitland. (1886) *Registrum Magni Sigilli Regum Scotorum. The register of the Great Seal of Scotland, 1546-1580.* Edinburgh: HM General Register House.

¹⁴⁷Thomson, John Maitland. (1888) *Registrum Magni Sigilli Regum Scotorum. The register of the Great Seal of Scotland, 1580-1593.* Edinburgh: HM General Register House.

¹⁴⁸Thomson, John Maitland. (1890) *Registrum Magni Sigilli Regum Scotorum. The register of the Great Seal of Scotland, 1563-1608.* Edinburgh: HM General Register House.

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952.....et si in solutione deficerent per tres terminos simul concurrentes, caderent a jure :— Test. Dominis Tho. Irwing, Jac. Sandesoun, Jo. Cardeny, capellanis chori Dunkelden., **Roberto Jak** bidello capituli Dunkelden.:—Apud idem oapitulum, 13 Jun. 1550] :—[2] cartam M. Oliver! Colt advocati coram dominis concOii et sessionis, —[qua, virtute contractus de data 24 Mar. 1598,— cum consen.su Issobelle Henrysoun conjugis sue et M. Oliveri C. junioris filii sui et heredis apparentis,—vendidit DUNCANO ROBERTSOUN de Dulkebane (filio natu maximo legitimo et heredi quond. Alexandri.....

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976... Apud Hulierudhous, 21 Nov ...Exceptis the Vicarisaiker tanquam gleba (inter terras de Kinclevin per quond. Tho. Cbalmer, tunc per **Jo. Jak** occupatas, et alias bondas specificatas), et manso dicte vicarie, viz. domibus et horto dim per Pat. Dawsoun occupat.....

translation 976.....With the exception of the Vicarisaiker as the soil (between the lands of Kinclevin per quond. Tho. Cbalmer , then by Jo. Jak which had been occupied , and all the bounds of the specified) , and have continued to the said vicarage, viz. the garden of the city, and by the dim Pat. Dawsoun possession

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1824... (§ tritici et \ ordeï cum oharitate) do terris do Drone, in souesc. et vie. de Fyiff :—Reddend. regi unum den. albe firme :—cum iirecepto sasino :—Test. Pat. Boncle clerico burgali civitatis S. Androco, M. Carolo Gcddy fdio Walteri Q. civis ejusdoni, **Jac. Jak** notario publico cive S. Andree :—carta scripta per Jac. Crystesoun servitorem Antonii Quliyto scribe Edinburgi :—Apud S. Andream, 12 Doc. 1606] : Test. ut in aliis cartis &c.
xliv. 179.

Jack (Jak), Jacobus, notarius, civis Sancti Andree, 1824.

— Jo. (in Kinclevin), 976, 2173.

— Matilda, sponsa Willelmi Fendar, 386.

— Patricius, 321.

— Rob., bidellus capituli Dunkelden., 952.

— Rogerus (in Fairnibrae), 1683, 1584.

Angus, William, ed. (1931) Protocol book of Sir Robert Rollok 1534-1552. Edinburgh: J. Skinner & Company, Scottish Record Society¹⁴⁹.

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117. Instrument narrating; that **Sir Robert Andersoun alias Jak, William Andersoun alias Jak** and Margaret Oliphant, his spouse, granted that they had reserved, on the date hereof (after a 40 days' warning), upon the high altar of the parish church of Perth, from James Gray of Mckill Buttergask, brother german and assignee of Patrick, Lord Gray, the sum of 230 crowns of wealth and £74, 11s. 8d. Scots for redemption of:-

1) the half lands of Mekill Buttergask (now occupied by James Gray and Robert Patersone) living within the barony of Buttergask and sherifffdom of Perth, and (2 the third part of Barmunze (occupied by David Haw and Janett Andro) lying in the barony of Alytht and sherifffdom foresaid, granted in warrandice of the lands of Mekill Buttergask, in terms of the reversion given thereupon. They declare the lands to be lawfully redeemed and renounce the charter and all other evidents granted by Patrick, Lord Gray, to them. Done in the chamber of the said Sir Robert Andersoun in the burgh of Perth on 6th November 1551. Witnesses, David Brus in Ballinduram, Gilbert Gray there, James Gray, Thomas Robertsoun, Lawrence Wilsoun, bakers, John Oliphant, younger, Andrew Cragy and the notary. 65b.

¹⁴⁹Angus, William, ed. (1931) *Protocol book of Sir Robert Rollok 1534-1552*. Edinburgh: J. Skinner & Company, Scottish Record Society.

118. Memorandum narrating that Thomas Robertsoun, baxter, burgess of Perth, granted that he had received from **Sir Robert Jak, William Jak** and Margaret Oliphant the sum of 500 merks, and obliged himself that it should be forthcoming to them when required, to be laid out upon land. Date and witnesses same as in No 117 supra. 66a

NOTES: Clan means family group in the Gaelic. There came to be roughly three uses of the word clan: for the large clans like Clan Campbell, Clan Donald and Clan Gordon; for the smaller clans like Clan Callum or Clan Lachlan; for the sub-clans or name groups within the larger clans like Clan Tavish or Clan Arthur (the McTavishes of Dunardry and McArthurs of Tirevadich).

The idea of all members of a clan being of one name is a Victorian misconception. Clans begin to emerge as recognizable units in the 12th and 13th century. Initially the Chief and the Chief's close kin were the leaders of the clan while their followers were the local people who were their tenants or who looked to them for leadership in defense. So while the Clan Campbell were led by Campbells, until about the 18th century, many of their followers, and sometimes even they themselves often used patronymics or father's names.

Patronymics lie behind many modern Scottish family names, particularly those now beginning with the 'Mac' or 'Mc' prefix, meaning 'son of'. Further, in early records these sometimes appear with 'Vic', meaning 'grandson of'. For example Archibald MacDougall V'Gillespie (Gaelic for Archibald) was Archibald son of Dougall son of Archibald. Sometimes, such as in the 16th century, such names might even appear followed by 'alias Campbell'. In modern times families who were not of Campbell origin yet who had long given their allegiance to the Chief of the clan have come to be called "septs".

Beveridge, James & Russell, James. ed. (1927) Protocol Books of James Foulis, 1546-1553, and Nicol Thounis, 1559-1564. Edinburgh: J. Skinner for Scottish Record Society¹⁵⁰.

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Folios 25-26.

66. Instrument of Sasine in favour of David Glen and Isabella Fleming, his wife, in a tenement- and garden belonging to the altar of All Saints, situated and founded in the parish church of Linlithgow, and lying on the north side of the High Street, between the tenement of James Robisone on the west and the tenement of the late Thomas Spuddy on the east ; following on resignation by Dominus John Faw, chaplain of the said altar. Mr. Bartholomew Kello, bailie, giving sasine. Done on the ground, the 5 of May 1550. Witnesses, James Hammiltoun, son and heir of John Hammiltoun, Patrick Auld, Michael Gibbisone, James Hammiltoun, son of the late Allan Hammiltoun, David Martyne, **Dominus William Jak**, chaplain, Robert Foster, and John Knollis, sergeant. p. 12.

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84. Instruiment of Sasine in favour of John, Archbishop of St. Andrews, in a back tenement lying on the north side of the High Street, between the lands of the late George Gray on the east, the lands of David Rait on the west, the front tenement belonging to Michael Gibbisoun on the south and the Loch on the north ; following on resignation by Thomas Scot, heir to his father the late Robert Scot, with consent of Alexander Roust, his curator. Sasine given by 'Six. Bartholomew Kello, bailie, to Dominus John Pohvart, chaplain, procurator for the Archbishop. Done on the ground, the 24 of October 1550. Witnesses, **Dominus William Jak**, chaplain, Patrick Auld, Michael Gibbisoun, Mungo Stratherne, Patrick Lorre, and John Knollis, sergeant. p. 16.

¹⁵⁰ Beveridge, James & Russell, James. ed. (1927) *Protocol Books of James Foulis, 1546-1553, and Nicol Thounis, 1559-1564*. Edinburgh: J. Skinner for Scottish Record Society.

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132. Instrument of Sasine in favour of George Merschell and Agnes Ross, his wife, in the west both of the tenement of Dominus Andrew Flemyng, chaplain, lying on the north side of the High Street, between the lands of Andrew Mylne on the east and the lands of Dominus Thomas Kent, chaplain, on the west ; following on resignation by the said Dominus Andrew. James Ka, bailie, giving sasine. Done on the ground, the 18 of February 1551/2. Witnesses, Mr. Bartholomew Kello, bailie, **Dominus William Jak**, chaplain, Andrew Greif, and John Knollis, sergeant.

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124. Assignment by John Reid in Lonyng to his dear children, born of his marriage with **Christina Jak**, now deceased, of a debt of 57 merks 6s. 8d. due to him by Robert Young in Reidheuch, in which he is infeft in the said Robert's wester tenement * under transference from Patrick Hardy, with reservation of his use of the same during his lifetime ; and with nomination of **John Jak**, brother of the said Christina, to take charge of the said sum on behoof of the said children after the death of the said John Reid. Done in the notary's chamber, the 13 of March 1562/3. Witnesses, Henry Saltoun, Robert Johnnesoun, Alexander Oswald, uterine brother of the said **John Jak**, Thomas Glen and Robert Bartilmo, burgesses. p. 26.

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175. Instrument of Sasine in favour of Robert Brus of Bynning in one oxgang of Middill Bynning alias Braidlaw, lying in the lordship of Middill Bynning, occupied by James Forsicht ; following on precept of sasine from chancery, directed to William Hammilton of Hunibie for execution. Done on the ground, the 13 of July 1552. Witnesses, Alexander Bruce, younger, of Arth, Mungo Hammilton, John Hanmiltoun, Walter Fostar, **Dominus John Jak**, chaplain, William Ramsay, William Deniss, John Cauldhame, William Alexander, James Brokas, Thomas Haliburton, and William Briss, sergeant. p. 26.

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181. Discharge by Margaret Crummy in favour of her brother, Patrick Crummy in Carriddin, of her share of the assythment paid by Lord Newtown for the murder of their father, John Crummy, burgess, in respect of his expenses in pursuing the said Lord Newtown. Done in the chamber of **Dominus William Jak**, the 28 of February 1563 4. Witnesses, Dominus William Jak, Master of Magdalens Hospital, Henry Saltoun and Andrew Quhithill, burgesses. p. 36.

Folios 95-96

206. Instrument of Sasine prcpriis inanibus by James Hammiltoun of Kincavill in favour of William Touris, wright, and Margaret Hammiltoun, his wife, daughter of the said James, in 2 oxgangs of Kincavill ; following on feucharter by the said James to them. Done on the ground, the 19 of May 1564. Witnesses, William Fingask, Robert Munnache, **John Jake**, servants of the said James, Patrick Wricht alias Charlie in Kincavill, and James Wricht, his son. p. 42.

Folios 101-102.

219. Instrument of Sasine in favour of James Kincaid, son and heir of the late John Kincaid of Carlowry, in a tenement On the site of part of Nos. 9-17 High Street. lying on the south side of the High Street, between the lands of James Kaa on the east and the lands formerly of Robert Levingstoun, now of John Sandelandis of Calder, on the west ; following on resignation by **Dominus William Jak**, chaplain of the altar of St. Peter in the parish church of Linlithqw, with reservation of an annualrent of 5s. payable to him and his successors. Sasine given on the ground by John Knollis, bailie, the 19 of August 1564. Witnesses, Patrick Murray, John Knollis, Patrick Coll, John Wilsoun, Henry Rait, and Henry Kent and John Falconar, sergeants. p. 44.

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Gardner¹⁵¹.

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Jakemino de Cireneye habet j runcinum badium bauzain (feirandum pomele), precii- viij mar.

p. 231. 26 Edw. I. 1298. Rolls of the Horses

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Contract between the Lord Forbes Johne Leslie of Balquhane and Thomas Menzes of Pittfoddelis. (A.D. 1552.) See page 174.

.....cause Johne Tullidaf **Williame Jak** to euischow frae all oppin conventioun or passing upoun the get induring the tyme forsayd.

(Signed) George erll off Huntlie. (Signed) Jon Leslie of Balquhane.

() William lord Forbes. () James Gordoune.

Renwick, Robert ed. (1899) Abstracts of Protocols of the Town clerks of Glasgow, Vol. 8. Henry Gibsone's Protocols, 1576 & Archibald Hegates Protocols 1581-84. Glasgow: Carson & Nicol¹⁵³.

2332. Wylie. 28 August, 1581, 12 m.

Patrick Pettigrew and **Jonet Jak**, spouses, sold to John Wylie, merchant and citizen, " a piece of waste land containing 8 ells in length and 1 ells in breadth, lying t.c, in the croft called thee Madlin Croft, between the lands of Colin Campbell on the north, other lands of Patrick on the south, the common passage (viam) on the west, and the lands of Sir David Mayne on the east. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses : Archibald Flemyng, merchant, Robert M'Ildowny, John Lyndsay, citizens, and Richard Tod, Serjeant. p.24.

2333. Forrest—Strutheris, Spouses. Eodem die et ham. Patrick Pettigrew and **Jonet Jak**, spouses, sold to Robert Forrest and Marion Strutheris, spouses, and 1.1., a piece of waste land, containing 7] ells in length, in the foresaid croft called Maitland Croft, between the lands of the said Patrick on the north and the common passage (passagium) on the west, the lands of John Lindsay, merchant, on the south, and the lands of Sir David Mayne on the [east.-] Sasine given by John Graham, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2332. p.25.

¹⁵¹ Gough, Henry ed. (1888) *Scotland in 1298, documents relating to the campaign of King Edward the first in that year and especially to the battle of Falkirk*. Paisley: Alexander Gardner.

¹⁵² Henderson, John, A. (1890) *History of the parish of Banchory-Devenick*. Aberdeen: D. Wyllie & Son.

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2570. Mure. 17 December, 1583, 3 p.m.

Archibald Mure, smith (faber), resigned in favour of Archibald Mure, his son, a tenement of land, fore and back, under and above, with yard and pertinents, lying t.c. on the west of the street leading from the metropolitan church to the market cross, between the lands of John rieng on the south, the lands belonging to George Herbertsoun on the north, the small piece of yard belonging to Robert Lang on the west, and the street on the east. Reserving the liferent to the father and Elizabeth Weddrop, his spouse. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Witnesses: William Smyth, Patrick Balynn timer, smith {fabro}, **Andrew Jak**, citizens, or at least (vel saltern) inhabitants of the city, and William Gray, servitor. p. 110.

2572. Jak—Daviesoun. 31 December, 1583, 3 p.m.

John Richie, "masoun," resigned in favour of **Agnes Jak**, his spouse, the liferent of a piece or partate of land, lying t.c. in the croft called the Maitland Croft, containing 10 ells in breadth and 9 ells in length, between the lands of Robert Bar on the south, the lands of William Richie on the north, the lands of Phillan Snype on the west, and the street (viam regiam) on the east. Sasine given by William Coninghame, bailie. Thereafter, the spouses, for the price of £40, sold to Cristina Davidsoun, daughter of q. James Davidsoun in Eais, an annualrent of 5 merks, payable furth of the property. Witnesses; William Neisbit, tailor, Archibald Brewhous, mason (fabro viurario), Patrick Burne, tailor, citizens, and Richard Tod, Serjeant. p. 111.

Renwick, Robert ed. (1899) Abstracts of Protocols of the Town clerks of Glasgow, Vol. 9. Archibald Hegates Protocols 1584-87. Glasgow: Carson & Nicol¹⁵⁴.

2895. Mure. 21 June, 1586, 8 a.m.

John Wilsoun, citizen, with consent of Giles Mure, his spouse, sold to John Mure in Bogside a small ruinous house, lying t.c., on the south side of the street called the Rattown Raw, between the lands of James Rinking on the west, and the lands of John Rinking on the east. Sasine given by John Grahame, bailie. Witnesses : John Watsoun, flesher, John Bogill, maltman, John Adame, mason (fabro murario), citizens, **William Jak**, and John Pattoun, Serjeant. Property to be redeemable for £10. p. 100.

2919. RiCHE. 12 October, 1586, 2 p.m.

John Bigard, citizen, and Martha Dunlop, spouses, resigned in favour of John Riche, mason {fahrum murarum}, citizen, and **Agnes Jak**, spouses, a piece of land, extending to 6 ells in length and 10 ells in breadth, lying t.c. in the croft called the Maitland Croft, in the east wynd, formed therein, between the lands of John Law on the south, the lands of John Eiche on the north, the lands of Phillan Snype, cooper, on the west, and the public street on the east. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie.

Witnesses : John Law, John Young, weaver {texfore}, Gavin Clerk, merchant, citizens, and Andrew Farie, Serjeant. pp. 108-109

2920. BiGARD—DuNLOP, SPOUSES. Eodem die et horn.

John Richie, mason, and **Agnes Jak**, spouses, resigned in favour of John Bigard and Martha Dunlojj, spouses, an annualrent of 40 s., payable furth of (1) the property mentioned in No. 2919; and (2) another piece extending to 6 ells, contiguous to the 6 ells mentioned in No. 2919. Sasine given by the same bailie and before the same witnesses as in No. 2919. Annualrent to be redeemable for £24.

2921. Faulis and Faulis, spouses. Eodem die et horn.

Patrick Burne, merchant, citizen, acknowledged that John Richie, mason, citizen, and **Agnes Jak**, spouses, had, by payment of £100, lawfully redeemed a house or nether tenement, lying t.c. in the east wynd, called Lyndsays Wyne, in Maitland Croft, on the west side of the wynd, between the

¹⁵⁴ Renwick, Robert ed. (1899) *Abstracts of Protocols of the Town clerks of Glasgow, Vol. 9. Archibald Hegates Protocols 1584-87.* Glasgow: Carson & Nicol.

lands of Robert Bar on the south, the lands of William Riche on the north, the lands of Phillan Snype on the west, and the wynd on the east ; and he resigned the property in favour of John Richie and spouse, to whom Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie, gave sasine. Thereafter, John Richie and spouse resigned the property in favour of Andrew Faulis, citizen, and Margaret Faulis, spouses, and 1.1. Same witnesses as in No. 2919. Nota.—The f. go. resignation by Patrick Burne was made with consent of Jonet and Cristina Davesoun, daughters of James Davesoun in Rase, who were vested in the property in security of the portion-natural owing to them by Patrick Burne.

2922. Riche—Jak, spouses. Eodem die et kora.

Andrew Faulis, citizen, resigned in favour of John Riche, mason, and **Agnes Jak**, spouses, a piece of waste land, lying t.c, in the east wynd, called Lyndsayis JVyne, in Maitland Croft, between the lands of John Bigard on the south, the lands of Phillan Snype, cooper, on the west, the lands of William Selkrig on the north, and the wynd on the west. Sasine given by Mr. Adam Wallace, bailie. Same witnesses as in No. 2919. p.109.

2927. Maxuell. 4 November, 1586, 1 p.m.

William Maxuell (brother-german of John Maxuell of Neddir Pollok, knight), produced a charter whereby Robert Boyd of Baddinhaith granted to him an annualrent of 100 merks, payable furth of the granter's 12 merk lands of Middrois, lying in the parish of Monkland and shire of Lanerk, then occupied by Robert Paull, Thomas Arthour, **John Jak**, and Robert Wilsoun, tenants of the lands. Charter subscribed and sealed at Glasgow, on 30 April, 1586, in presence of James Hammiltoun of Ardoch, James Flemyng, burgess of Glasgow, Sir Mark Jamesouii, vicar of Currie, Gavin Lilitjohiie, maltman, citizen of Glasgow, and John Pirrhie, writer. William Schelis, as bailie in hac parte, gave sasine to William Maxwell on the ground of the lands. Witnesses : James Mochrie, dwelling in Midrois, John Schelis in Pollokschelis, and John King in Pollokschawis. pp. 112-113.

2956. Clerk. 7 January, 1586-7, 4 p.m.

William Forthik, carter {auriga), and Jonet Aikin, spouses, for the sum of 50 merks, resigned in favour of Thomas Clark, in **Jaktown**, a nether house, lying t.c, on the east side of the west wynd called Lyndsayis IFyne, between the lands of John Boyll on the north, the lands of William Neisbit, tailor, on the south, and the lands occupied by John Hogisyard on the east. Sasine given by John Lyndsay, bailie. Thereafter, Thomas Clerk set the property to the spouses for payment of [blank] yearly till redemption on payment of 50 merks. Witnesses : Gavin Clerk, merchant, John Heslee, walker, James Andirsoun, Stephen Sellar and William Stobo, Serjeants. pp. 123-124

2973. Simpsoun—Scot, spouses; and others. 22 March, 1586-7, 3 p.m. Phillan Snype, cooper, citizen, and Marion Leiche, spouses, granted in feu-farm to William Sympsoun and Jonet Scote, spouses, and 1.1., a piece of land extending to 21 ells in length and the breadth of the rig, part of a rig of land, lying t.c, in the Mutland Croft, between the lands of William Sympsoun on the north, west, and east, and other lands of Phillan Snype and spouse on the south. Sasine given by John Andirsoun, bailie. William Sympsoun and spouse to pay to Phillan Snype and spouse 35 s. yearly. Witnesses : Stephen Glasgw, William Neisbit, tailor, citizens, Gavin Clerk, citizen, Stephen Seller, William Stobo and Andrew Farie, Serjeants.

At the same time, and before the same witnesses, the bailie gave sasine to the following persons of other portions of the said rig of land, likewise granted in feu-farm by Phillan Snype and spouse, viz.:

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- (1) James Gilmour and Jonet Stevinsoun, spouses, and 1.1., 12 ells in length, adjoining the piece feued to William Symi^soun and spouse, for payment of 24 s. yearly;
 - (2) George Martene, merchant, citizen, and Helen Rinking, spouses, and 1.1., 15| ells in length, adjoining the piece feued to James Gilmour and spouse, for payment of 31s. yearly
 - (3) William Selkrig and Margaret Frelendis, spouses, and 1.1., 9 clls in length, adjoining the piece feued to George Martene, for payment of 18 s. yearly ;
 - (4) [John or William] Richie, mason {fahro munvrio), citizen, and **Agnes Jak**, spouses, and 1.1., 12 ells in length, adjoining the piece feued to William Selkrig and spouse, for payment of 24s. yearly;
 - (5) John Law, citizen, and Elizabeth Boswell, spouses, and 1.1., 15 ells in length, adjoining the piece feued to William Richie and Agnes Jak, for payment of 36 s. yearly;

- (6) Robert Andirsoun and Jonet Andro, spouses, 10 ells in length, adjoining the piece feued to John Law and spouse, for payment of 20 s. yearly;
- (7) David Miller, citizen, and Elizabeth Ardbucle, spouses, 9 ells in length, adjoining the piece feued to Robert Andirsoun and spouse, for payment of 18s. yearly;
- (8) William Richie and Jonet Wallace, spouses, 10 ells in length, adjoining the piece feued to David Miller and spouse, for payment of 20 s. yearly
- (9) Andrew Faulis and Margaret Faulis, spouses, 10 ells in length, adjoining the piece feued to William Richie and Jonet Wallace, for payment of 20 s. yearly. pp. 132-133.

Renwick, Robert. ed. (1900) Abstracts of protocols of the town clerks of Glasgow, Volume 10, Archibald Hegates Protocols 1587-1600, John Ros' Protocols 1588-9, George Hucheson's Protocols, 1586-91. Glasgow: Carson & Nicol¹⁵⁵.

3238. James Craufurd and Jonet Montgumrie, spouses. 31 Dec, 1588, 12m. John Richie, mason (lathamus), citizen, and **Agnes Jak**, spouses, for implement of their part of a contract, resigned in favour of James Craufurd, burgess, and Jonet Montgumrie, spouses, a yard, with free ingress and egress, lying t.e. in the vennel, commonly called Lindsayis Eister Wynd, at the back of the tenement belonging to and occupied by John Richie and spouse, between the lands of John Law on the south, the lands of William Selkrig on the north, the lands of William Heisbet, tailor, on the west and the common street on the east. Sasine given by James Flemyng, bailie. Ratified by Agnes Jak, in the absence of her husband. Witnesses: John Law, goldsmith (fabro aurario), citizen, and David Robeson, writer (scriba). pp. 88-89

Hamilton, William. (1831) Descriptions of the sheriffdoms of Lanark and Renfrew. Glasgow: Maitland Club¹⁵⁶.

Mr W^m **Jack** is minister at Carlouk (Upper ward of Clydsdale, anciently called the Forest Kirk) June, 1638 — "Inuent. om" honorum quond. Willmi. Robertone, fact. apud Mauldifie, per os decedentis, xxj. m^ofis. Septembis, a^o l^o [1551]. p. 50.

(from Latin google Translation)

Monitors OFFICIAL ON PAGE GLASGUENSIS COST OF WDYNSTON without interruption.

Official Glasgow curate of Boithweill feu any other chaplain curate

Glasguensis diocefeos, falutem.

Because otherwise in a caufa moved between reverendiffimum in Chrifto father and Sir Robert, miferatione by former Arch Glasguensem, and Chapter ejufdem the one part, and John Cauldwell, John Scot, John Wilkinfon, James the Pedigree, John Scot, Gilbert **Jak**, John Braidwoth and left John Scot, inhabitants of Wdynfton, within the barony and parish of Boithwell, on the other, vifis cause merits, fententialiter condemned the aforesaid inhabitants of Wdynfton in twenty one rock cerœ reftantibus not fblutis of the seven years immediately tranfa6lis, solvendis and deliberate Ecclefiae metropolitan Glaiguenfi and capellse Beatss Holds, viz. the rocks in the wax didtee ecclefise and eighteen, and in three of Peter it was capelllae, and by this to a certain point it is elapfi, & c. To you, then, and your life to any power of the holy obedience, and fub pain of suspension a divinis and narrow is the order and we order that admonish the first place, the ongoing, a third time, and peremptorily, as well as the said John, John, James, John, Gilbert, John, John, Patrick, , Robert, James, the widow of John, was left, and the widow of John PatrickAt Glasgow, the second day of the month of June was given under the seal of our office the year 1498. p. 252

¹⁵⁵ Renwick, Robert. ed. (1900) *Abstracts of protocols of the town clerks of Glasgow, Volume 10, Archibald Hegates Protocols 1587-1600, John Ros' Protocols 1588-9, George Hucheson's Protocols, 1586-91*. Glasgow: Carson & Nicol.

¹⁵⁶ Hamilton, William. (1831) *Descriptions of the sheriffdoms of Lanark and Renfrew*. Glasgow: Maitland Club.

Fraser-Mackintosh, Charles. (1875) *Invernessiana: contributions toward a history of the town & parish of Inverness from 1160 to 1599*, Chapter LXXI. Inverness: Forsyth, John Noble & J.H. Mackenzie. p. 198. <https://data.historicaltexts.jisc.ac.uk> : accessed 06 June 2015¹⁵⁷.

James V. 1513-1542. Part Second.

Deeds refer to the lands of Cilcabock and Knockintinnel (the hill of gathering) 1st December 1519. Elizabeth Paterson, spouse of **Andrew Jakk**.....Andrew Jak

Paterson, James. (1847) *History of the county of Ayr: with a genealogical account of the families of Ayrshire*. Vol. 1. Ayr: John Dick. <http://data.historicaltexts.jisc.ac.uk>¹⁵⁸.

p. 409. Parish of Dalry

8 November 1576. Trial for witchcraft given in Pitcairn's publication from the records of justiciary as one of the earliest and most remarkable cases of witchcraft recorded in Scotland Elizabeth or Bessie Dunlop, spouse to **Andro Jak** in Lyne.

Acta Curiae Admirallatus Scotiae (Admiralty Court Book 1556-1561)

6th Sept. 1557 - 11th March 1561-2

Edited by Thomas Callander

Martyne, Jakis, Frenchman, p. 210

This is an example of the French word Jacques or Jaques being spelt by a Scot

Maley, Teresa and Elliot, Walter, eds. (1993) *Selkirk Protocol Books, 1511-1547: The Protocol Books of John Chepman, 1511-36 and 1545-47, Sir John Chepman, 1536-43, John and Ninian Brydin and Other Notaries, 1526-36 and John Brydin, 1530-37*. pp. 8-176. Edinburgh: The Stair Society and Walter Mason Trust¹⁵⁹.

p. 8.

37. Kirkhope 29 July 1520 Fragment of a declaration by Thomas Kirkhope that he made an examination of a letter from James archbishop of Glasgow at Aldroxburgh Kirk at the time of High Mass before witnesses Andrew Ker, Thomas Dwne, **John Jak**, (p/t) Martyn, James Ker.

38. Penvene 5 Aug 1520 master Robert Penman curate of Aldroxburgh showed the abovementioned letter before the parish at the time of High Mass at (p/t) before witnesses William Ker, James Ker, **John Jak**, Thomas Dwne, William Atkin, Patrick Wod.

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Ysabel Jak a croft rig under the toun
... Ysabel Jak of rig end of Thowlesbern

¹⁵⁷ Fraser-Mackintosh, Charles. (1875) *Invernessiana: contributions toward a history of the town & parish of Inverness from 1160 to 1599*, Chapter LXXI. Inverness: Forsyth, John Noble & J.H. Mackenzie. p. 198. <https://data.historicaltexts.jisc.ac.uk> : accessed 06 June 2015.

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p. 176.

105. Trumbi Brydin 5 August 1535 sir John Trumbill chaplain vicar pensioner of "le barechy Benedochy" [i.e. the parish of Benedochy] gave to the notary to read out and render in the form of an instrument a certain letter of legacy written in his own hand.. .as follows.. .in latin [Text ends here. Rest of page is blank and cancelled. Continues on next page] ... in latin 5 August 1535 I John Trumbill vicar pensioner of the parish church of Benedochy give and leave all my moveable and immoveable utensils and household goods not yet left to my servants and the poor: My last will without any revocation if I should pass away intestate [I entrust] to John Brydin and my sister. Before witnesses Robert Trumbill, **John Jak**, John Symsons, John Brydin notary. John asked instrument.

Bain, Joseph, ed. (1887) Calendar of Documents Relating to Scotland. Vol. 3. 1307-1357. Edinburgh: H.M. General Register House. <https://archive.org/details/calendarofdocu03grea> : accessed 17 April 2015.¹⁶⁰

p. 254.

23 May 1342. #1390 The K. commands the Chancellor to issue writs, for payment at Midsummer next, of a quarter, at 12d. each per diem, to his valets Alexander de Dalmahoy, Godfrey de Ros, Thomas de Ros, Robert de Ros, **Jaks de Ros**, William Botiller, David Comyn, Adam Whitehenede, John de Kilruth, John son of John de Kilruth, Thomas Ponkyn, Adam son of Thomas Ponkyn, Gilbert Macoulaghe, Thomas Chyry, and William Suart, who have lost their lands in Scotland for allegiance to him and are in his service, and so forth quarterly. Westminster. [*Privy Seals (Tower)* 16 Edw. III. File 12.]

Isaacson, R.F. and Lyte, H.C. Maxwell. eds. (1900) Calendar of Patent Rolls preserved at the public records office; Edward III, 1340-1343. London: HM Stationary Office¹⁶¹.

p. 462. 23 May 1342. Westminster.

On account of the damages sustained in his service by the king's yeomen, Alexander de Dalmahoy, Godfrey de Ros, Thomas de Ros, Robert de Ros, **James de Ros**, William Botiller, David Comyn, Adam Whiteheved, John de Kilrith, John son of John de Kilrith, Thomas Poukyn, Adam, son of Thomas Poukyn, Gilbert Maconlagh, Thomas Chyry and William Suart, by losing the profits of their lands in Scotland because they have remained in his fealty, the king has seen fit to retain them in the form following to wit, that each, of them shall take from him a,t the exchequer 12d a day for wages, as well in peace as in war, whereof one moiety for the first quarter of the present year shall be paid at Midsummer and the other moiety on 1 August, and then quarter by quarter and year by year, at suitable terms within the quarter, during good behaviour, or until their lands be restored to them. By p.s. [14784.]

Note: *this Patent Roll was searched as a check to the spelling in the record above by Joseph Bain ed. Where it lists a Jaks de Ros.*

Bain, Joseph, ed. (1884) Calendar of Documents Relating to Scotland. Vol. 2. 1272-1307. Edinburgh: H.M. General Register House. <https://archive.org/details/calendarofdocu03grea> : accessed 17 April 2015¹⁶².

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p. 26.

1278. Soon after April 24. 117. Recognisances of the term of the close of Easter in the K.'s 6th year. Northumberland :- Alexander de Balliol lord of Balliol, is due **Bartholomew Jak'** and others merchants of Florence, 110 marks sterling, to be paid in three weeks from St Martin's Day next, with power to levy. [Memoranda, Q. R., 5 & 6 Edw. I. m. 13, dorso.]

Bain, Joseph, ed. (1880) Calendar of Documents Relating to Scotland. Vol. 1. 1264-1272. Edinburgh: H.M. General Register House. <https://archive.org/details/calendarofdocu01grea> : accessed 17 April 2015¹⁶³.

p. 519.

1270 18th July, the 54th of Henry III reign. # 2568. Inquisition, directing the Sheriff of Cambridge to make extent of the late Earl of Winchester's lands for the purpose of division among his co-heirs made by **William Jake**....etc

Bain, Joseph, ed. (1888) Calendar of Documents Relating to Scotland. Vol. 4. 1357-1509. Edinburgh: H.M. General Register House. <https://archive.org/details/calendarofdocu04grea> : accessed 17 April 2015¹⁶⁴.

p. 157.

1408, Oct. 30. 776. Fiat for safe conduct for a year, for ' **Jakes of Douglas** of Strabrook chivaler ' of Scotland, with 12 horsemen, to 20 to Scotland and return to England at pleasure. Westminster. [Chancery Files, Bundle No. 515.]

p. 124.

Feb. 14. 597. Warrant to the Chancellor for letters in favour of **Jakes Strette** servant to the K.'s brother Thomas Beaufort, for three pence daily for life from the customs of London, which the K. has granted him as he was maimed in his service at Edinburgh in Scotland. Westminster. [Privy Seals {Tower}, 3 Hen. IV. File 2.]

Anderson, P. J. ed. (1909) Aberdeen Friars: Red, Black, White, Grey; preliminary calendar of illustrative documents. <https://archive.org/details/abderdeenfriarsre00anderich> : accessed 19 April 2015¹⁶⁵.

Black. 8 March 1533-34

p. 80. Resignation by **Andrew Jak** of the Castelyard of Inverowry, in favour of William Stywart of Porterstoun, the latter to relieve the former of an annual of 8s. Scots due to the Friars Preachers of Aberdeen.

J. Cristisone's Protocol Book in H.M. Register House,

Grey. 19 October 1576

p.104. ROUPING by the Town Council to David Indeauth, Oct. 19 Andrew King and **Andrew Jak**, burgesses, of the properties of the Grey Friars (with reservation of the Kirk) : reddendo 40 lib. to be

¹⁶³ Bain, Joseph, ed. (1880) *Calendar of Documents Relating to Scotland. Vol. 1. 1264-1272.* Edinburgh: H.M. General Register House. <https://archive.org/details/calendarofdocu01grea> : accessed 17 April 2015.

¹⁶⁴ Bain, Joseph, ed. (1888) *Calendar of Documents Relating to Scotland. Vol. 4. 1357-1509.* Edinburgh: H.M. General Register House. <https://archive.org/details/calendarofdocu04grea> : accessed 17 April 2015.

¹⁶⁵ Anderson, P. J. ed. (1909) *Aberdeen Friars: Red, Black, White, Grey; preliminary calendar of illustrative documents.* <https://archive.org/details/abderdeenfriarsre00anderich> : accessed 19 April 2015.

consigned to the support of the indigent and pair in their hospital.
Burgh Court Books, xxix. p. 18.

Grey. 4 December 1584.
p. 106. Sasine given to **Andrew Jak**, burgess, on a third part of the Grey Friars' place, resigned by Andrew King, burgess.
Burgh Reg. of Sasines, xx.

Grey. 4 December 1584.
p. 106. Sasine given to **Patrick Jak**, son and heir of **Andrew Jak**, burgess, on a third part of the Grey Friars' place, resigned by David Indiaucht, burgess.
Burgh Reg. of Sasines, xx.

Grey. 4 December 1584.
p. 106. Sasine given to **Gilbert Jak**, second son of **Andrew Jak**, burgess, on a third part of the Grey Friars' place, resigned by the said Andrew.
Burgh Reg. of Sasines, xx.

Grey. 4 December 1584.
p. 106. Precept of Sasine by provost, baillies, etc. for infefting **Patrick Jack** in a third part of the Grey Friars' place.
Burgh Charters, A[^] 33.

Grey. 4 December 1584.
p. 106. Instrument of Sasine to **Andrew Jak**, burgess, on an annual of two merks Scots from a small yard in the Gallowgate, formerly belonging to the Grey Friars, resigned by James Robertson, goldsmith burgess.
Mar. Coll. Charters, ix. 10.

Grey. 13 June 1593.
p. 112. Ordinance by the Town Council approving payment of 1800 merks Scots to **Patrick and Gilbert Jak sons** of umquhile **Andrew Jak**, burgess, for resignation to the town of the Grey Friars' place, houses, etc.
Burgh Court Books, xxxiv. p. 841.

Grey. 25 January 1606.
p. 114. CHARTER by **Patrick Jak**, dyer burgess, granting to Marischal Colleges two fermes, one of 20s. Scots from a portion of the yard of the Grey Friars now let to Henry Patrie, burgess, the other of 26s. 8d. Scots from a tenement in the Gallowgate let to James Robertson, goldsmith.
Mar. Coll. Charters, ix. 14.
Fasti Acad. Mar., i. p. 109.

Rooseboom, Matthijus P. (1910) The Scottish staple in the Netherlands, an account of the trade relations between Scotland and the low countries from 1292 till 1676; with a calendar of illustrative documents. The Hague: Martinus Nijhoff.
<https://archive.org/details/scottishstaplein00roos> : accessed 20 May 2015¹⁶⁶.

p. CXLI. at Middelburg, **Andro Jak** off Dysard with collis . . . £ —/10/
9 April 1627.

¹⁶⁶ Rooseboom, Matthijus P. (1910) *The Scottish staple in the Netherlands, an account of the trade relations between Scotland and the low countries from 1292 till 1676; with a calendar of illustrative documents*. The Hague: Martinus Nijhoff.
<https://archive.org/details/scottishstaplein00roos> : accessed 20 May 2015.

Bain, Joseph, ed. (1894) The border papers. Calender of letters and papers relating to the affairs of the borders of England and Scotland, preserved in Her Majesty's Public Record Office, London. Vol. 1. 1560-1594. Edinburgh: H.M. General Register House. <https://archive.org/details/cu31924091786057> : accessed 23 May 2015¹⁶⁷.

p. 57 Cumberland Ward Musters – cont.
“West Ward” **John Jack**, sp., cap.

p. 60 Cumberland Ward Musters – cont.
“Aarmathwate” **Willson Jack**, sp., caps.

p. 431.
WIGDON Barony.— From divers there in one night 7 horses or nags, 14l. Thomas Barne, 1 ox, and 2 young " neat," 5l. ; Thomas Typhin's house, spoiled by 16 Scots, of goods and cattle, himself taken prisoner to Scotland, 20l.
Barges in Waverton, 3 houses broken up by 16 Scots, after spoiling Ireby, goods taken, 30l. ; Thomas Richardson spoiled by 12 Scots of 8 "neat," 16l. ; John Barne of Wigdon robbed by 20 Scots of money, 2 nages, &c. 10l. ;also **Thomas Jakes** of 40 sheep, 10l. ; Robert Plaskettes, 30 sheep, 8l.; William Atkinson, 2 nags, 5l. ; divers others there, 40l.

Lindsay, R.H. ed. (1930) Protocol Book of Sir John Cristisone 1518-1581. Edinburgh: Scottish Record Society¹⁶⁸.

p. 28 William Wobster, **John Jak**, John Wobster and John Andro. 29 a. 1530. 81. Instrument
p. 32 Ronald, curate, **Andrew Jak**, Walter Jhonstone and Alexander Ronauld. 1532. Instrument
p. 33 presence of **Andrew Jak**, residing in the town of Innerovry, and asserted that Andresv
p. 33 except that **John Jak**, fore speaker of Andrew, protested that whatever was done in
p. 33 Lioun warned **Andrew Jak** to remove from the lands at Whitsunday next under pain
p. 37 personally appeared **Andrew Jak** in the town of Innerovry, who, for reasonable causes, gave
p. 38 William Reche, **John Jak**, David Cristisone and Henry Haye. 42 a. 118. Instrument narrating
p. 61 William Blakhall, **John Jak**, Robert Anderson, Anthony Makke, Alexander Ronaldson, Malleta Clark, Malleta Vrtane,
p. 67 lands of **Andrew Jak** on the north and the Kirklands on the south

Cramond, William. ed. (1903) The Records of Elgin. Vol. 1. Aberdeen: Aberdeen University¹⁶⁹.

p. 153, in 1578.
Jannet Gowdy was decernit to pay to **Katherein Jak**, sumtyme hir servand, fyvetein schillingis and tua pairis new schone quhilk scho promisit to the said Katherein for hir fie and buntay for hir service maid to hir be the space of ane zeir.

¹⁶⁷ Bain, Joseph, ed. (1894) *The border papers. Calender of letters and papers relating to the affairs of the borders of England and Scotland, preserved in Her Majesty's Public Record Office, London. Vol. 1. 1560-1594.* Edinburgh: H.M. General Register House. <https://archive.org/details/cu31924091786057> : accessed 23 May 2015.

¹⁶⁸ Lindsay, R.H. ed. (1930) *Protocol Book of Sir John Cristisone 1518-1581.* Edinburgh: Scottish Record Society.

¹⁶⁹ Cramond, William. ed. (1903) *The Records of Elgin. Vol. 1.* Aberdeen: Aberdeen University.

Cramond, William. ed. (1908) The Records of Elgin. Vol. 2. Aberdeen: Aberdeen University¹⁷⁰.

p. 16. 2nd June 1591

Anent sclanderaris : the puneischmcnt.—The minister and eldaris hes ordanit that the actis maid anent sclandereris be put in executioun in the persoun of **Isobell Jak** nochthelcs the minister and eldaris haiffand considerit that thais actis contenis sum sevcir and rigorous dealing in the puneischment.....

Millar, A.H. ed. (1898) The Compt Buik of David Wedderburne Merchant of Dundee 1587-1630, together with the shipping lists of Dundee 1580-1618. Edinburgh: University Press¹⁷¹.

p. xl.

Ninian Coppin and his wife, **Margaret Jak**, occupied a house from which an annual duty of 4 lib. was due to David Wedderburne. On 9th April 1596

p. 24-25. In footnotes

Magister James Wedderburn, second son of Mr. Alexander Wedderburn, eldest brother to David. This James was born in 1589. Admitted notary at Edinburgh 1609, burgess of Dundee loth July 1610. Vol. 267 of the Dundee Protocol Books is in his handwriting. He had been appointed in 1604 to succeed his father as clerk of Dundee after the father's decease, and obtained the office when that event occurred in 1626. His own death took place in 1627. He married in 1608 Margaret, daughter of James Goldman, merchant, Dundee, by his wife **Margaret Jak**, and left issue three sons : 1. Sir Alexander, born 1610, afterwards clerk of Dundee and proprietor of Blackness, progenitor of the family so designated, and now represented in unbroken male descent by Sir William Wedderburn, Bart. ; 2. William, who died s.p. ; 3. Sir Peter, Lord Gosford of Session, died 11th Nov. 1679, now represented also in unbroken male line by Sir Arthur Halkett of Pitsirrane, Bart. In the *Roll of Eminent Burgesses of Dundee* p. 38, the name of James Wedderburn's wife is given as Mary on the authority of her tombstone, but this stone was only erected in 1788, and her name is wrongly given. The marriage contract, in which she is called Margaret, is now in the possession of Sir William Wedderburn, Bart.

p. 45

Memorandum upoun the **14 December 1604** I inbuikit in the schip quhair of and **James Jak** is master under God.....

p. 45

ix Apryle 1596

Niniane Copen and **Margaret Jak** his spous ar oblist be thair faythfull promes to me besyde the mercat croce to pay.....

p. 46.

The dait of my decreit on **Thomas Jak** for 3 ellis a half Naplis taffetie or 8 lib for the eln thair of with 6s 8d of expenssis befor the baileis of Dundie is on the 8 October 1610 William Goldman Robert Clayhillis James Findlasone baileis.

p. 48.

Upoun the 14 of May 1598 beand Fryday at sex houris at evin Jonet my fourth dochter wes born Hir godfatheris Henry Ramsay of Ardony Johne Scrymgeour **Alexander Jak** merche and Hir godmotheris Jonet Betoun Margaret Wedderburn and Katharen Wedderburn

p. 75.

XV May 1622

¹⁷⁰ Cramond, William. ed. (1908) *The Records of Elgin*. Vol. 2. Aberdeen: Aberdeen University.

¹⁷¹ Millar, A.H. ed. (1898) *The Compt Buik of David Wedderburne Merchant of Dundee 1587-1630, together with the shipping lists of Dundee 1580-1618*. Edinburgh: University Press. <https://archive.org/details/comptbuikofdavid28wedd> : accessed 5 February 2015.

At command of Mr William Ferguson bailie Robert Thomsone officer in presens of George Chaplen officer and Johne Ramsay past to the personal presens of Alexander Jak maltman and Nicoll his spous present
p. 87. 3 October 1597 Send with Johne Scrymgeour mercheand to Spane in the schip of St Andros quhair he Robert Jak and David Heres selhs in Twentie four ellis and a half of ell bred small lynyng clayth cost the eln xvj ^s
p.89. Johne Jak baxter xx ^s
p. 107. David's nephew, James Wedderburn (town-clerk of Dundee, d. 1627), married, in 1608, Margaret, daughter of James Goldman and Margaret Jak . Many years later (1677) an Elizabeth Goldman became the third wife of Sir Peter Wedderburn, Lord Gosford (<i>Edin. City Par. Reg.</i>)
p. 116. Memorandum 6 January 1606 Thomas Jak merchand ¹ zounger awin me ane doublet of fyn grew-gren Naplis at his hame cuming from Flanderis nixt for my gudewill of Johne Schorswodis buith. ¹ Thomas Jak , merchand, younger, was admitted burgess 7th Feb. 1570. He entered the town council in 1617, and was Hospital Master in 1620.
p. 116. XXV Apryle 1606 In presens of David Barclay maryner in Dundie and John Bowden in Hillsyd I requyrit Alexander Brown telzour to delyver me the tua hors I coft fra him quhairon he receavit a merk in arrels and he aluterly refuissit This hors wer coft in presens of Alexander Jak maltman ¹ William Graham David Mudy.... ¹ Alexander Jak , maltman, son of Robert Jak in Littleton, was admitted burgess on 2nd Sept. 1590, 'having paid 20 lib to M. Alexander Wedderburn, Town Clerk, for his stipend in the last year.'
p. 119. 6 Aprilis 1612 I have giffin to Alexander Clayhillis John Schorswodis Obligatione of xj ^{xx} xj lib with a power to persew him and I have tane bak Alexanders ticket thairon gif he may get j [^] Lib I haif biddin him compone utherwayis to bring all hame I have send a pouer to cause him subscryve on xx merkis for the fyleing of Thomas Jakis buith
p. 124. Upoun the 14 day of May 1598 beand Fryday at sex houris at evin JONET my fourt dochter born Hir godfatheris Henry Ramsay of Ardowny John Scrymgeour Alexander Jak merchand Hir godmotheris Jonet Beton spous to John Ochterlony Margaret and Kathreen Wedderburnis my sisteris Baptisit be Mr James Robertsone the said day.
p. 126-127 Upoun the aughtene day of Januar the yeir of God ane thousand sex hundreth and ten yeiris my fourt HENRY wes born and baptisit be Mr James Robertsone Minister in the kyrk of Dundie the eistmest of thame being Friday at xij houris at evin The names of his godfatheris Henry Ramsay of Ardowny George Auchinlek and William Davidsone younger mercheand His godmotheris Margaret Wedderburn my sister Marioun Jak spous to Alexander Cockburn Anna Thayn spous to James Fethe and Besse Fethe his sister....
p. 127-128. 12 May 1613 David Auchinlek born at 2 efter none David Auchinlek sone to George Auchinlek is baptisit be Mr David Lyndsay minister upoun the 13 May being Thursday at v houris at evin His godfatheris Mr David Lvndsay David Hunter David Wedderburn His godmotberis Helen Ramsay the gudewyf the Clerkis wyf Marion Jak spouse to Alexander Cokburn and Anna Thayn spouse to James Fethe
p. 137. xij [delete] xij ell George Gardyn skipper Robert Jak
p. 153.

6 July 1612 Memorandum.....in presens of Thomas Jak (See ante, p. 116.) Patrik Wedderburn Petir my brother.....
p. 175. September 1621. John Jak xx ^s
p. 184. Debtis awin me Robert Kyd John Jak ilk ane xx ^s
p. 197. David Jak ¹ ane quhyit pyip. Ane punscheoun. ane bfell. Ane litell packet, ane bfell Seap ¹ . David Jak , junior, merchant, was entered burgess on 31st Jan. 1581 *by the privilege of Robert Jak his father.' He was probably described as 'junior' to distinguish him from another David Jak , merchant, who was enrolled burgess on 22nd Sept. 1564.
Shipping Lists of Dundee Section 1580-1618.
p. 199. Decimo sexto Decembris anno 1580.Alane Watsone as awnaris of ye said schip and toJames Renkyn Jhone Jak George Striviling David Robertsons and Jhone Gairdyne, younger, dealismen of ye same.....
p. 200. Undecimo Januarij 1580 Comperit Patrik Thomsone Mr of ye schip callit ye Petir and enterit ye said schip cum from Norroway conteanand thrie thousand skynnys sewin dussen calf skynnys twelf dussone of cut tymer xx peces of aik ptening to Andrew Jak and William Maw burgesses of Abdn. and twentie nyn deals ptening.....
p. 208. septimo Julij 1583 in pntia balliv. et decani gilde ...thrie ble ptenand to dauid Jak ...
p. 209. eod ^m die ejsd ^m ballivis Tho ^s Jak
p. 214 (1584) Henry Jak thrie
p. 217. (1588) Thomas Jak ane last lynt
p. 220-221. (15 January 1588) Alex^r Jak
p. 223. (17 March 1588) Ro^t Jak, Alex^r Jak, Joⁿ Jak
p. 225. Johne Jak, George Jak
p. 226. Comperit Jhone Jak and enterit the schip callit ye meregrate now frome noraway.....
p. 228. (1589) Andro Jakis wyfe ane.... Comperit dauid Jak and enterit the schip callit the James now from campveir w ^t the gudes and geir efterfollowing. David Jak XX tunis of Aples and Ingonis mair fowr tunis of uther varis
p. 245. (May 1614) Bark Allane Item tua twne twnis wyne & thrie twne land wyne pteining to Ro^t Jak .
p. 247. Vigesimo Septimo Junij 1614 - Mairtene Thomas Jak & Johne goldman.
p. 259. (May 1615) Bark Allane Item fyve pece twnis wyne pteining to Ro^t Jak .
p. 261. Ultimo die mensis Junij 1615 - Mertene Quhilk day coperit henry patersone & entered ane bark callit the mertene q ^r of himselff is M ^r vnder god laitlie arryved from flanderis cotenand Twentie twn drywair pteining to charlis goldman thomas Jak Jo ⁿ yeman & W ^m abercr ^y .
p. 263. (September 1615) Margaret Item sex last xij schip lib Irone pteining to Alex^r Jak Item pteining to W^m Jak 6 barrell aiss ane quarter last lynt ane sentrell of pewther 6 schip pund gaid Irone j barrell oismonds j barrell Tar 2 spruiss stane takill 2 sentrell lead.
p. 265. Gude Fortone

ffoure lastis and ane half of oismond Irone and sextene schip pund of gaid irone pteining to Alex^r Jak
p. 268. Bark Allane. Item ane twyn vyne pteining to Ro^t Jak .
p. 271. (June 1616) Houp of Grace. Item foure peis twynes vyne pteaning to William Jak .
p. 272. (July 1616) Jones foure hundreth dealls pteaning to James cokburn & Ro^t- Jak .
p. 273. Mairtene The sam day coperit henry patersone skipper and maister vnder god of ane bark callit the Mairtene And entered the said schip laillie arrayved frome flanderis leadnit w* twentie twynes drywair geir pteaning to charles goldman thomas Jak W^m Wricht and Johne goldman.
p. 273. Grace Alex ^r Jak.
p. 274. (July 1616) Blissing of Dundee Item to James hendersons Sevin barrells oismonds And to Robert Jak sex barrell oismonds.
p. 275. (August 1616) Reid lyone of Luipkee Quhilk day copeirit Alex Jak and entered ane ship of Luipkee laillie arrayved frome stokhollme callit the Reid lyone whereof faltin buddie is maister vnder god..... Item to Ro^t Jak Twa last oismond Irone. Item to Alex Jak nyne last oismond Irone and twelff ship pund gaid Irone....
p. 276. August 1616) Gift of god Item to Alex^r Jak ane quarter last lynt and half centiner pewter.
p. 278. (September 1616) Thomas Item apperteaning to William Jak 5 barrell aiss 4 barrell oismond 1 quarter centrell pewtter 3 ship pund gaid Irone half barrell soap.
p. 278. (September 1616) Grace Item to Ro^t Jak 12 barrell oismonds 28 ship lib and twelff Leith lib gaid Irone
p. 294. (April 1618) Bark Allane to Robert Jak ane twyn land wyne
p. 298. (1618) Hoip for grace Item to W^m Jak aught spruce stane lynt.

Appendix 16. Work file – Focus Area. Cupar Abbey Rent Books.

Rogers, Charles (1879) Rental Book of the Cistercian Abbey of Cupar-Angus with the Breviary of the register. Vol. 1. London: Grampian Club. https://archive.org/details/rentalbookofcist01gram : accessed 13 February 2015¹⁷².
<i>Here the data has been collected for Jak, as forename & surname, Jakis, Jakkis & Jakson in various spelling forms. This has formed part of the detailed study.</i>
p. xxxii. The tenants also became bound to provide; themselves with arms for personal and national defence, such as " jakkis [loose coats of stout leather], hattis and splentis [plated armour for head and legs], bowis and schawls [bows and arrows], and swurdis,, bukklaris, and aksys [swords, bucklers, and axes]."
p. 123. Cowpar Grange (1454) 32. The Grange of Cupar is let for seven years to the husbandmen therein dwelling after this manner, viz., to John Menzes an eighth part; to Simon Anderson, William Pylmur, John Plwmbur, Jak Donaldson,.....
p. 129. Petklochry (1453) 65. Tack of Cowpar Grange for seven years, as follows : to John Menzeis one-eighth, to John Horn one-seventh, to Jak Donaldson,.....
p. 132. Kethyk (1457) 77. At Pentecost 1457, tack to Eobert Hil, Alan Ballowny, John Flycht, Eobert Pery, John Bridyson, John Fynlay, Symon Flycht, Jak Talzeour, to each a twelfth part.....
p. 143. Grange of Balbeogy. (1468) 126. At Pentecost 1468, one-half part of Grange of Balbrogy is let for seven years to Thomas Wrych, Eobert his brother, John Elyot, Fynlay Bwnche, John Neylsoun, Andrew Henrisoun, William Stubyl, and Thomas Jaksoun, and to John Mitchalsoun, junior ; Thomas Furry in like manner as the foresaid ; to John Loudyan, John Perysoun, Nicholas Henrysoun, Simon Mury , John Fauknar, William Smyth, Robert Henrysoun, Jak Androusoun,.....
p. 152. Westhorn. 158. At Pentecost 1465, the other half of the said Westhorn is let for a like period to Ranald Jakson, on the same terms.
p.154. Grange of Kerso. 166. At Pentecost 1466, Grange of Kerso is let for five years to Jak Richardson, Paton Watson, Andraw Nicholson, Androu Vtyn, Thorn Kandal, Androu Broun, Thorn Cudbert, Paton Cudbert, Nichol Quhithed, John Quhythed, and John Jakson, for annual payment of moneys.....
Grange of Kerso. 170. At Pentecost 1469, that fourth part of the Grange of Kerso which the deceased Jak Richardson held, is let for five years to Patrick Jakson,.....
p. 177. Batchele.

¹⁷² Rogers, Charles (1879) Rental Book of the Cistercian Abbey of Cupar-Angus with the Breviary of the register. Vol. 1. London: Grampian Club. <https://archive.org/details/rentalbookofcist01gram> : accessed 13 February 2015.

219. Be it kend til al men be thir letres Ws Daid.... Daid Jak ij acris, John Muthe j acre,.....
p. 178. Mill of Kethek. 220. Be it kend til al men be thir present letres ws Daid be the permission of God Abbot of the Abbay of Couper and the conuent of that ilk with hale consent and assent til haue grantit set and for ferm lattyn our corn myle of our grange of Ketnik with al multuris landis profitis and esmentis, togiddy with the ryng beir to Wil. Jak.....
p.179. Berntoun of Baldrogy. 221. Be it kend til al men be thir present letres Ws Daid be the grace of God Abbot of the Abbay of Coupir and the Conuent of that ilk with hale consent and assent to haue grantit set and to ferm lattyn, al the third pairt of the est half of our grange of Balbrogi, callit ly Bernton, to Thom Wercht, Tom Jak, John Neilson, and John Michelson, with al pertenens profitis and esmentis,.....
p. 180. Balbrogi Chapeltoun. 222. Be it kend til al men be thir present letres, Ws Daid be the grace of God Abbot of the abbay of Coupir and the conuent of that ilk with hale consent and assent to haue grantit and to ferm lattyn, al the hale oure landis of the Schapelton of our grange of Balbrogi with al pertynens profitis and esmentis, to John Olyuar, Wil Angus, Andro Mure, Jak Androsen,
p. 188. Kethyk. 231. til our special famyliaris John Dauson, Alex Dauson, Wil Jak, Jak Talzour, Nichol Makyson, ilk of thir ane auchtpairt,.....
p. 194. Kemphill. 237..... And tha sal be honest in thar cleything, and welbeseyn with Jakkis, hattis, and splentis, bowis and schavys, swurdis and bukklaris, or aksys....
Cothil. 238. Be it kend til all men be thir present letres, ws Daid be the permissioun of God, Abbot of the abba of Coupir, and our conuent of that ilke with hale consent and assent, to haue grantit set and for ferme lattyn, the Cothil of our grange of Ketheg, to Wil Donaldson, Jak Tazour,.....
p. 195. 238. cont..... with Jakkis, hattis, and splentis, bowis and schavis, swurdis and axis to kep tham in thar personis.....
p. 199. Calady. and he sal be honest and welbeseyn in his clethyng, with Jak and vther wapnys, as efferis hym, and rychtswa the tenandis thar dwelland....
p. 209. Mill of Kersgrange. 265..... Paton and Jonat the tak of Rechy Jak quhel it ma vake, tha payand as vthyr nychburis pays, for sa mekyl land with caryage and doseruys aucht and wunt, tha entrand to that tak of Rechy Jakis tha sal pay of...
p. 212. Kersgrange.

270..... that is to say Paton Watson, Ranald Jakson, Wil Robertson, Henry Jakson, John Jakson, Thom Zestyr, Michal Quhithed, Nichol Randale, Androu Nycholson, thar takkis ilkan as tha brukyt tham obefor, for al the days of thar lyuys :
p. 220. Kersgrange. 291. At Pentecost 1471, the grange of Kerso is let for five years to Walter Eobertson, Henry Jaksoun, David Gardnar, John Jakson, Patrick Watson, Andrew Nicholson, Thomas Randalson, Thomas Zester,..
p. 235. Batschell. 353. At Pentecost 1482, Batschell is let to John Zoungar, John Portar, William Chawmer, William Landale, Dauid Jak, Walter Hil, William Crag, to each of them the acres they held before for three years, for the usual rent; and none of them shall have a cottar or codracht, under pain of fine.
p. 241. Grange of Carso. 379. At Pentecost 1495, a fourth part of the West Grange of Carso is let to William Robertson and Alexander Jakson.
Mill of Kersgrange. 381..... next the said myll, as the said Pattoun and Andrew Jaksone has dyvydit betuix thaim the quartar.....
p. 248. (12 May 1495) 401. til our weil belovittis Jhone of Galloway, Marioun, his spous, and to ane ayr gottin or to be gottin betwixt... with toft and croft, lyand betwix Dauid Jak of the est syde and Patrick Bunch on the west side,.....
p. 249. 403.....til our weil belovittis Dauid Jak, Agnes Ingraim, his spous, and til ane ayr gottin or to be gottin betwix thaim twa, and the langast liffare of thaim, twa acris of our burgh of Kethik, liand on the south side of the Batschail nyxt the twa acris set to Vill Masoun on the est side, and Berneis twa acris on the west side, with the toft of the sammyn, extendand to the croft of the Gallaraw fra the end of the sammyn twa acris, for all the dayis of thair liffis [etc., ut supra; dated 12th May 1495].
404..... til our weil belovittis Wil Masoun, Jonet Andersoun, his spous, and til ane ayr gottin or to be gottin betwix tham twa, And to the longest liffare of thaim, twa acris of our burgh of Kethik, liand on the south side of the Batschail hil, nyxt the twa acris set to Patrick Bunche on the est side, and Dauid Jakis acris on the west side, with the toft of the sammyn, extendand to the croft of the Gallaraw, fra the end of the sammyn twa acris, for al the dayis of thair liffis [etc., ut supra; dated 12th May 1495].
p. 253. Milhorne. 425. At Pentecost 1501, a half part of the mill of Milhorne is let for five years to John Jak, younger.
p. 255. Mowirhous in Carso. (24th February 1503) til haf grantit..... the tak of the Mowirhous in the Kersgrange that Rannald Bel had, to Andro Jakson, ... for al the dais of his lyf,....
p. 260. Lytilpertht (10th August 1505)

451. Be it kend til al men, &c.. To our weilbelouit Wilzame Jak, and to ane ayr and to the langast liftar of thaim, fyff akaris of land.....
p. 261. 452..... and immediate on the est syd, and Wilzam Jakis acris on the west syd,.... 453..... and Dauid Jakis on the west syd, with the toft of sammyn.....
p. 270. Milhorne. 526. At Pentecost 1508, half of the mill of Milhorne is let for five years to John Jak.
p. 278. 573..... is set til Robert Jakson, son til Jhon Jak in Balbrogy,.....
p. 280. Tack to John Jak in Arthourston. 580. At Whitsunday 1511, the half tack that the late John Hutoun enjoyed, is let to John Jak for five years from date, for payment for his grass 26s. 8d., the toft and house standing as they are now.
p. 287. Fruquhy. 623. At Whitsunday 1513, "the twa akyris that wes Johne Dempstaris is set to Robert Jakson " in usual terms.
p. 289. Grange of Carse. 640. At Whitsunday 1513, "the aughtan part of the Cars grange, with the thyrd of Jok Zester and Rane Henryis tak with ane acir, is set to Robe Jakson." 643. Same date, "the vj part of the quarter of the Carse grange, with the ij acris that wes Robert Jaksonis, is set to John Zester." 645. Whitsunday 1513, "the Westhorn is set to Dauid Jakson and Andrew Jakson,"
p. 291. Cupar Grange. 659. Whitsunday 1513, "the Mylhorne is set to James Elgis and John Jak."
p. 297. 724. Whitsunday 1516, tack of the half of the Westhorn to Dauid Jakson;..... gressum £2. 733-862. Grants in similar terms, and from this date to Whitsunday 1524, are made to the following:- p. 299. John Jak, of a fourth of Arthourstan. p. 303. William Jak, of the tenement formerly let to the deceased David Pullar above the wood, with the foresters, lands, and offices. p. 304. Fishings of Balbrogy. 863..... William Jak; and Robe Cubane, with wtlieris diuerss.
894-943. Summary of the remaining Tacks contained in the Register:- p. 310. Thomas Jaksone and Cristin Patone, his spouse, in an eighth part of the Carss Grange. p. 311. Robert Jaksone and Luce Nicholson, his spouse, in the Carss Grange.

p. 312. **Andro Jakson**, Janot of Lorny, and **Thom Jakson**, his son, in the murhous in the Browland of the Briggende of the Carse Grange.

p. 314. Obligation of the Abbot.

945. Elizabeth Bell, relict of Johne Crago, Johne Crago, her son, and **Jonat Jak**, his spouse, in three-fourths of Wolfhill.

p. 317. Taxatio Regalis super Monasterium de Cupro, etc. (On the assessment of the Royal Monastery of Cupar , etc.)

969. **Robert Jak** and Jonet Alystone, his spouse, in an eighth part of the west side of Balbrogy.

Appendix

p.361. Item, fra **Robert Jaksoun**, xibs quheit.

Item, fra **Alexander Jakisoun**, xibs quheit

Rogers, Charles (1880) Rental Book of the Cistercian Abbey of Cupar-Angus with the Breviary of the register. Vol. 2. London: Grampian Club.

<https://archive.org/details/rentalbookofcist02roge> : accessed 13 February 2015¹⁷³.

*This first part of this volume is the **Register of Tacks of the Abbey of Cupar, 1539-1559**. Here only the surname **Jak**, **Jakkis** and their variant spelling forms have been collected. 45 **Jakson**, **Jaksone**, **Jaksoun** & **Jaksonis** forms are listed*

p. 20. Tack to James Edward, etc., of part of the Hill of Baitscheill.

16.....Patrik Bunche on the est syde, and **Dauid Jakkis** acris one west syde: And that becauss Watte Hardy, the sone of wmqhile Andro Hardy,...

p. 27. Tack to John Cragow, etc., of part of Baitscheill.

22.....to our welebelouittis Johanne Cragow, **Jonet Jak**, his spous, and to ane air maill lauchfully gottin or to be gottin betuix thame tuay,.....

p. 28. ...lyand on the southend of the said thre acris, siclyk as **Wille Jak** brukit and joist afor,...

p. 48. Tack to **Robert Jak**, tec., of an Eighth of Wester Balbrogy.

44.to our welebelouittis **Robert Jak**, Jonat Alanesoun, his spous, and to ane air maill,...

p. 65. Tack to John Cragow, of Owar Campsy, alias the Wolfhill.

62. to our louittis Johne Cragow, **Jonet Jak**, his spous, and to ane air male, and to their subtenentis, ... all and hale our town and landis callit Owar Campsy, *alias* the Wolf Hill,...

p. 97. Tack to David Murray, alias Tailzour, of Baitsheill, etc.

101..... to our louittis Dauid Murray, alias Tailzour, Wilzeame Murray, his sone, and **Crystine Jak**, spous of the said Wilzeame, and to ane thare air maill,....

¹⁷³ Rogers, Charles (1880) Rental Book of the Cistercian Abbey of Cupar-Angus with the Breviary of the register. Vol. 2. London: Grampian Club. <https://archive.org/details/rentalbookofcist02roge> : accessed 13 February 2015.

p. 177. Tack to Jonete Alanesone and Robert Jak, her son, of an eighth part of Wester Balbrogy. 218... to haif grantit, set, and for mail lattin ... to our welebelouittis Jonet Alanesone, relict of vmquhile Robert Jak in Balbrogy, and Robert Jak, hir sone, , his spous future, and to ane thair air male,....
p. 179. Charter to John Cragow, of the lands of Owar Campsy, <i>alias</i> Wolfhill, and five acres of land in Baitschelehill. 220.... and also two acres lying on the east side of Kemphilhauch with their pertinents, as formerly occupied by William Jak; reserving the common way broad and intact as it now is, running westward from the said house of Boghall ; with all privileges of the burgh of barony of Kethik;
<i>New Book Section: Rental of the Monastery of St Marie of Cupar of the year 1542</i>
p. 183. Baitscheill Item, Wille Jak five akar xlvij⁸, ix pultre, with thre careagis salt, lyme, and colis, and wyning of hay and eldyn, and ledyng of sand.
p. 185. Balgirscho Item, Dauid Jak ane quartar iij^{lb} iij^s viij^d, xxiiij pultre, j^b ij^f aitis, with commoun careage at all tymis.
p. 187. Balbrogy, Wester, Owire, and Ester. Rob Jak ane half quartar of the sammyn, payand thairfor equiuolent to the laif in all maner of dewiteis.
p. 187. Ester Balbrogy. Thome Jak ane quartar [<i>the same rent</i>].
p. 214. New Cawssay. Congregate except Wille Jak, Pedder, Formon, Cwben, Baxter, and Brown.
p. 214. Baitscheill. Wille Jak thair, j turs fodder. Summa ville extra congregatas, and Wille Jak, vij^b ij^f farine et xj^b orde.
p. 216. Wester Balbrogy. Rob Jak, siclyk.
p. 216. Ester Balbrogy Intromiserunt. Thorn Jak thair, siclyk.
p. 221. Auchindory sub Cummuni Sigillo
p. 221. Boghall. Xxij Januarij xliij Quhilk day Elene Bell, the relict of vmquhill Willeame Jak, and Dauid Jak, hir sone, came and renuncit . . . takkis and titill ... to the v acre of land . . . as the said Willeame Jak had in his comoun sele, gevin be abbot Schawell in favouris of Johane Cragow and Jonet Jak, his spous, the quhilk we, the said abbot and convent ressaut and admittit.....

p. 237. Balgyrscho.

The xxvj day of Nouember in xlvij zeris, componit with **Dauide Jak** for his tak in Balgirsche for the iij zere tak bygane at Witsunday, and to Witsunday nixt to cum, to his self and his sponsProviding all wais that the said Daud and his spous lawbour the said tak with thair awing gair fra this furtht,....

p. 271. Balrogy

The xxj day of September 1559.

Quhilk day componit with Jonet Alystone, relict of **Rob Jak** :.... Composition j^c vj^{lib} xij^s iij^d

p. 298. Appendix

Henry Rollok in Balgreschow, **David Jak** thair,.....

Appendix 17. Work file - eBooks relating to Jakkis or clothing for military use.

Jamieson, John (1880) An etymological dictionary of the Scottish language. Vol. 2. Paisley: Alexander Gardner. <https://archive.org/details/etymologicaldict02jamiuoft> : accessed 12 January 2015¹⁷⁴.

JACK, s. A privy ; E. jackes.

"He went out, and was obliged to turn into a common jack, and purged out all his inwards." Walkers Peden, p. 84.

To JACK, v. a. To take off the skin of a seal, Orkin.

"One party, armed with clubs, fall to knocking them on the head, and another set to jacking, i.e., cutting off the skin, together with the blubber on it." Low's Faun. Oread., p. 17.

JAK, s. A jack ; a loose coat or tunic of stout leather, or of many folds of cloth quilted and covered with leather. O.Fr. jaque, id. Gl. Accts. L. H. Treas., Vol. I., Dickson.

JAKMEN, s. pl. Men kept as retainers by a landhold, for the purpose of fighting in his quarrels.

The jakmen and the laird debaitis,

Dishonourit is their name.-

-Hunger now gois up and down,

And na gud for the jakmen.

Mailand Poems, p. 189.

So denominated from Fr. jaque, a short coat of mail worn by them. Germ. jacke, Su.-G. jacka, sagum. It would appear that the term was given to horsemen. For a jakman is distinguished from a footman. V. Blead, v.

McDowall, William. (1867) History of the burgh of Dumfries, with notices of Nithsdale, Annandale, and the Western Border. Edinburgh: Adam and Charles Black¹⁷⁵.

For the proceedings at this justice ayre, and the extracts from the Accounts of the Lord High Treasurer in the reign of James IV., we are indebted to the first volume of that most valuable work to the historian, Pitcairn's Criminal Trials. Subjoined are a few more entries :— "Aug. 2. For twa hidis to be **jakkis** to Thomas Boswell and Watte Trumbull, minstrals, agane the raid of Eskdale, 1vj. s.

Note: this volume talks a lot about Jacks, jack and spear etc

Agnew, Andrew. (1893) Hereditary Sheriffs of Galloway. Vol. 1. Edinburgh : David Douglas¹⁷⁶

Patrick Agnew, Sheriff of Wigtown ; Alexander M'Meiken, Kevin Agnew, John Adair, George Cruikshank, Thomas Porter, Patrick Agnew, servants of the said sheriff, are charged with convocation of the lieges with warlike arms, **jakkies**, and splents, and the oppression done to Sir David Kennedy, coming to Leswalt and hindering him from holding his court. p. 323

However, to the confusion of the Council, the preachers obeyed, but attended by serried files of

¹⁷⁴ Jamieson, John (1880) *An etymological dictionary of the Scottish language*. Vol. 2. Paisley: Alexander Gardner. <https://archive.org/details/etymologicaldict02jamiuoft> : accessed 12 January 2015.

¹⁷⁵ McDowall, William. (1867) *History of the burgh of Dumfries, with notices of Nithsdale, Annandale, and the Western Border*. Edinburgh: Adam and Charles Black.

¹⁷⁶ Agnew, Andrew. (1893) *Hereditary Sheriffs of Galloway*. Vol. 1. Edinburgh : David Douglas

spearmen under the leading of the western lairds, eloquent in **jakkis**. p.376

Acts of Parliament were fulminated again and again against the leagues entered into, and the overgrown military establishments resulting from them, kept up by private parties.

" Na person of whatsoever quality, estate, or degree should raise bands of men of war on horse or foot, with pistolets, picks, spears, **jaks**, splents, steel bonnets, white harness, or other munition, or make sound of trumpet or talbrone, or use culvennes with banners displayed, under pain of death to the raisers, as also to those who rode with them." p. 403

Conolly, M.F. (1869) *Fifiana or Memorials of the east of Fife*. Glasgow: John Tweed. p. 145
<https://data.historicaltexts.jisc.ac.uk/view?pubId=bl-000765780&offset=30&terms=jak%20scotland&pageTerms=jak%20scotland&pageId=bl-000765780-1002379-167> : accessed 06 June 2015¹⁷⁷.

has section with Jak spelling as used for Jakkis armour

Pitcairn, Robert. (1833) *Ancient criminal trials in Scotland; Compiled from the original records and mss.; with historical illustrations, &c.* Vol. 3,2.Edinburgh: Bannatyne Club.
<https://archive.org/details/ancientcrim43pt203pitcuoft> : accessed 21 March 2015¹⁷⁸.

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JACK (piece of armour) covered with velvet, V.1. 312.

¹⁷⁷ Conolly, M.F. (1869) *Fifiana or Memorials of the east of Fife*. Glasgow: John Tweed. p. 145
<https://data.historicaltexts.jisc.ac.uk/view?pubId=bl-000765780&offset=30&terms=jak%20scotland&pageTerms=jak%20scotland&pageId=bl-000765780-1002379-167> : accessed 06 June 2015.

¹⁷⁸ Pitcairn, Robert. (1833) *Ancient criminal trials in Scotland; Compiled from the original records and mss.; with historical illustrations, &c.* Vol. 3,2.Edinburgh: Bannatyne Club. <https://archive.org/details/ancientcrim43pt203pitcuoft> : accessed 21 March 2015.

Appendix 18. Work file - eBooks by surname specialists

Black, George Fraser. (1946) *The surnames of Scotland : their origin, meaning, and history*. New York: New York Public Library¹⁷⁹.

p. Xiii-Lviii.

- Will Jak was tenant of the mill of Kethek in 1473 - Cupar-Angus, I, p. 178.
- Duncan Jak appears as charter witness in Dundee in 1480 - HP., II, p. 187
- Gilbert Jak resident of Uddingston in 1498 - REG., pp. 478-479
- John Jak held tenement in Glasgow before 1498 - REG., p. 500
- Katherine Jak in Stirling was charged with assault in 1545 - SBR., p. 40
- Richard Jak in Auld Roxburghe was beheaded for slaughter in 1502 - Trials, I, p.27
- Robert Jack merchant and burgess of Dundee was "hangit and quarterit for false coin called Hardheads whilk he had brought out of Flanders" in December 1567 - Birrel, Diary
- William Jak who was admitted burgess of Aberdeen in 1554 - NSCM., I, p. 64. may be the William Jak who was "admittit master of Saint Thomas Hospitall" there in 1580 - CRA., p. 39 and possibly the Wilyem Jaik who was elected deacon of the kirk of Aberdeen in the same year - SCM., II, p. 54.
- Thomas Jack who was master of the Grammar School of Glasgow before 1574, Latinized his name to Jacchaeus
- Peter Jak held a feu in Scone in 1586 - Scon, p. 232
- Jonet Jak is in record in Kyndrochat in 1589 - REB., II, p. 227

The surname was not uncommon in Aberdeen in the 17th century - Retours, Aberdeen, pp. 303-304.

Uddingston is a village in the parish of Bothwell, Lanark

Name Origin Research. 2015. *The Internet Surname Database*. In: Jack.

<http://www.surnamedb.com/Surname/Jack#ixzz38LO6v279> : accessed 10 January 2015¹⁸⁰.

This interesting surname is of early medieval English origin, and is a surname formed from either one of two male given names, Jacob or John. Jacob derives from the Hebrew "aqob" meaning "supplanter" or "following-after". In the Bible, this is the name of the younger twin brother of Esau, who took advantage of the latter's hunger and impetuosity to part with his birthright "for a mess of pottage".

The forename James is of identical origin, and both appear as "Jacobus" in the Latin. The Old French given name "Jacques", the usual French form of "Jacobus", was introduced into England by the Normans after the Conquest of 1066, and was Anglicized variously as "Jake", "Jacke" and "Jeke". The personal name John derives from the Hebrew "Yochanan" meaning "Jehovah has favoured (me with a son)".

The popularity of this name throughout Europe is borne out by the wide variety of diminutive and pet forms it generated, including Jakke, Jak and Jack. One Petrus filius (son of) Jake was noted in the 1195 Pipe Rolls of Cornwall. The surname is first recorded in the mid 13th Century (see below) and William Jake was a witness in the Assize Court Rolls of Cambridgeshire (1260).

One of the earliest settlers in the New World was John Jack (27 yrs.), who departed from the Port of London, aboard the "Amitie", bound for St. Christopher's in the Barbados, in October 1635. A Coat of Arms granted to the family is a shield divided per saltire silver and black, with two green

¹⁷⁹Black, George Fraser. (1946) *The surnames of Scotland : their origin, meaning, and history*. New York: New York Public Library.

¹⁸⁰ Name Origin Research. 2015. *The Internet Surname Database*. In: Jack. <http://www.surnamedb.com/Surname/Jack#ixzz38LO6v279> : accessed 10 January 2015.

leaves in pale and two gold acorns in fesse, the Crest being a green pear tree, fructed gold. The first recorded spelling of the family name is shown to be that of William Jagge, which was dated 1251, in the "Chartulary of Ramsey Abbey", during the reign of King Henry 111, known as "The Frenchman", 1216 - 1272.

Surnames became necessary when governments introduced personal taxation. In England this was known as Poll Tax. Throughout the centuries, surnames in every country have continued to "develop" often leading to astonishing variants of the original spelling.

Innes, Cosmo. (1860) Concerning some Scotch surnames. p.19-21. Edinburgh: Edmonston & Douglas. <https://archive.org/details/concerningsomes00inne> : accessed 12 January 2015¹⁸¹.

Discusses the distinctive names in the patronymic, the Norman fashion, like the French language, preferred indicating the descent by the mark of the genitive case, or the affix of the word *Son*. Thus Jack, Jackson etc.....

¹⁸¹Innes, Cosmo. (1860) *Concerning some Scotch surnames*. p.19-21. Edinburgh: Edmonston & Douglas. <https://archive.org/details/concerningsomes00inne> : accessed 12 January 2015.

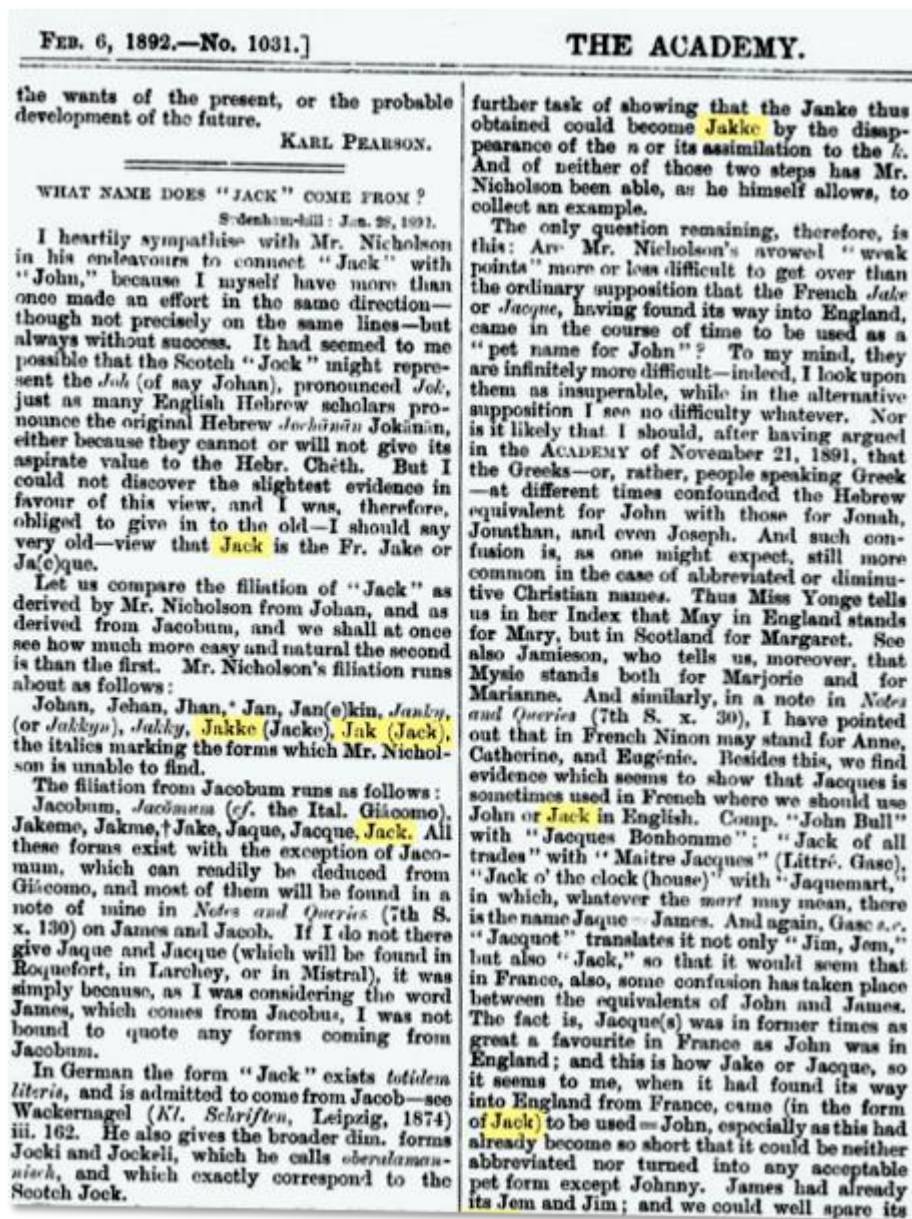


Figure 23. Clipping from The Academy Journal 6 February 1892¹⁸².

¹⁸² Chance, F (1892) What does the name "JACK" come from? *The Academy*, 1869-1902, 0269-333X, pp. 135. <http://search.proquest.com> : accessed 21 January 2015.

Appendix 20. Work file - eBook listings referencing the surname Jack & Jak after 1600.

Johnstone, James Fowler Kellas. (1898) *Fasti Academiae Mariscallanae Aberdonensis Selections from the Records of the Marischal College and University of Aberdeen, 1593-1860, Volume III, Index to Volume II. p. 91. Aberdeen: The New Spalding Club*¹⁸³.

Jack (Jak)

- Alexander, Oriental Bank, Madras, 555, 558 (1851-1855) Father of Joseph
- Andrew, 188 (1605-1609)
- Gilbert, prof. of philosophy, Leyden, 185
- Joseph, farmer, Netherley, Fetteresso, 555, 558. (1851-1855) Son of Alexander
- Gullielmus, 201. (1622)
- William, (Gullielmus) 210. (1637)
- William, (Gul) 290. (1709-13)
- William, D.D. Principal, King's Coll. 90. (1816)

Hunter, John. (1917) *The Diocese and Presbytery of Dunkeld 1660-1689. Vol. 1. London: Hodder and Stroughton*¹⁸⁴.

page 117 - David Jack nominated as a leet for eldership june 1653

page 175 - David Jack craftsmen of the church agree to value of manse at 850 merks Scots 19 May 1656

page 337 - Robert Jacke tenant of Laird of Fullertone july 1660

Hunter, John. (1917) *The Diocese and Presbytery of Dunkeld 1660-1689. Vol. 2. London: Hodder and Stroughton*¹⁸⁵.

page 330 - Alexander Jack burgess of Linlithgow presbytery of Dunkeld to the Synod of April 1661

page 442 - Fasti of the Presbytery of Cowpar-Angus, Abernethy. David Jack Mason, 31 May 1665

Connolly, M.F. (1866) *Biographical dictionary of eminent men of Fife of past and present times : natives of the county, or connected with it by property, residence, office, marriage, or otherwise. Cupar: John C. Orr*¹⁸⁶.

page 242 - John Jack St Monanee, private teacher died friday 2 dec 1859. Mr Jack had long been known as one of the literary celebrities of the east coast of fife of which he was a native

Jervise, Andrew. (1879) *Epitaphs and inscriptions from burial grounds and old buildings in the North East of Scotland; with historical, biographical, genealogical, and antiquarian notes, also an appendix of illustrative papers, with a Memoir of the author. Vol 2.*

¹⁸³ Johnstone, James Fowler Kellas. (1898) *Fasti Academiae Mariscallanae Aberdonensis Selections from the Records of the Marischal College and University of Aberdeen, 1593-1860, Volume III, Index to Volume II. p. 91. Aberdeen: The New Spalding Club.*

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¹⁸⁶ Connolly, M.F. (1866) *Biographical dictionary of eminent men of Fife of past and present times : natives of the county, or connected with it by property, residence, office, marriage, or otherwise. Cupar: John C. Orr.*

Edinburgh: David Douglas¹⁸⁷.

page 95 - Kettins. Kirk of Kelays. Flat slabs
In hope of a gloriovs resvrrectione here lyes a
wertvovs woman, Elspeth Jack, spovse to James
Fyfe at the Miln of Airdlar, wha depairted
March 4, 1684, of age 38. As also here are interred
sewen hopefvl children procreat betwixt
them :.Äî
In tyme dispone, Death comes anon,
And nothing with him gets,
Bvt evn short sheet, ouer head and feet,
And all men him forgets.

page 329 - he sold Letham Grange to Mr. James Fletcher (formerly Jack) of Rosehaugh for about
£121,800 sterling.

page 353 - Tarves.
Here resteth the remains of
George Moir,
Late blacksmith in Annat, who died the 12th
March, 1784, aged 82 years. And of
Jean Fife,
His spouse, who died, the 14th February, 1785,
aged 72. This stone is erected by their Sons in
testimony of their regard to the memory of their
deceased Parents.

Also Ann Jack, Spouse of their Son Geo.
Moir, in Annat, who died the 4th October 1786,
aged 36.
And Ann Mom, Spouse of Geo. Findlater, iu
Coulticicairn, who died the 24th Decemr. 1793,
aged 56.

The above, from the oldest of several tombstone relates to a family who have been blacksmiths in
the district from before 1696, when James Moir, smith in Tarves, and his wife were charged poll.
One of them still exercises the calling of his forefathers at Keithfield, in the same parish ; another in
Ardo in Methlick, and a third at Federat in New Deer. The father of the first-mentioned, who lived at
Annat (Audit) in Methlick, was also a skilful veterinary surgeon; and it is told of one of the family
that as he was shoeing horses one day at Haddo House, the third Earl of Aberdeen (Us, as he was
familiarily called, from his excessive use of that pronoun) found fault with him for something, when,
without stopping his work, Moir said, " Please your lordship, I didn't come here to learn to shoe
horses !

"The Earl turned away in silence, but when the blacksmith had finished his task, he returned and
said, " Come up with us Moir, and I shall give you a glass of wine, for you have had a long tedious
work."

page 424 - Names of the Elders in the parochine of Strichyne (in 1662).
Thomas Eraser of Strichyne
James Crafford
John Forbes
Wm Taylour

¹⁸⁷ Jervise, Andrew. (1879) *Epitaphs and inscriptions from burial grounds and old buildings in the North East of Scotland; with historical, biographical, genealogical, and antiquarian notes, also an appendix of illustrative papers, with a Memoir of the author.* Vol 2.
Edinburgh: David Douglas.

Pat Ross
George Ogstone
Ion Laurence
Alex' Jack

Browne, James. (1840) *A history of the highlands and of the highland clans* Vol. 3. Glasgow: A. Fullarton & Co¹⁸⁸.

page 276 - The originals of these letters are in the possession of his Majesty.

* Jacobite Memoirs, p. 300. William Jack, one of the prisoners, in a letter to his friends in Elgin (Memoirs, p. 299), says, that the sailors used to amuse themselves by hoisting the prisoners up to the yard-arm and dropping them into the sea, and that they would tie them to the mast and flog them; that for several months they had no bedclothes, and that they used to dig holes among the ship's ballast, consisting of black earth and small stones, to keep themselves warm.
(see 7. below)

Jervise, Andrew. (1875) *Epitaphs and Inscriptions from Burial Grounds & Old Buildings in the Nth East of Scotland* Vol. 1. Edinburgh: Edmonston and Douglas¹⁸⁹.

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page 225 - to the memory of James Jack, surveyor of taxes Dundee, who died there 15 Dec 1861 aged 77, whose remains are here interred. This monument is erected by his Masonic Brethren as a respectful record of his worth; and his services as a Brother of the Craft, for the long period of 53 years

page 415 - Rentall of my Lord Balmerinoe Lands in Anguse - Payed be Cristane Jack for the mail of ane house

Forbes, Robert. ed. (1834) *Jacobite Memoirs of the Rebellion of 1745*. Edinburgh: W. & R. Chambers¹⁹⁰.

Chapter: BARBARITIES AFTER the BATTLE of CULLODEN. Page 299

The writer was one William Jack, sometime a merchant, and after that a messenger at Elgin, who had been with the Prince, and was taken prisoner some weeks after the battle, and sent aboard one of their ships from Inverness to London. The letter was directed to several of his friends at Elgin, and came in common course of post. Though his style be none of the best, I choose to give it you in his own words :

*' Gentlemen, ,Ä This comes to acquaint you, that I was eight months and eight days at sea, of which time, I was eight weeks upon half a pound and twelve ounces oat-meal, and a bottle of water in the twenty-four hours, which was obliged to make meal and water in the bottom of an old bottle. There was one hundred and twenty-five put on board at Inverness, on the James and Mary of Fife. In the latter end of June, we was put on board of a transport of four hundred and fifty ton, called the Liberty and Property, in which we continued the rest of the eight months, upon twelve ounces of oat sheelin as it came from the mill.

There was thirty-two prisoners more put on board of the said Liberty and Property, which makes

¹⁸⁸ Browne, James. (1840) *A history of the highlands and of the highland clans* Vol. 3. Glasgow: A. Fullarton & Co.

¹⁸⁹ Jervise, Andrew. (1875) *Epitaphs and Inscriptions from Burial Grounds & Old Buildings in the Nth East of Scotland* Vol. 1. Edinburgh: Edmonston and Douglas.

¹⁹⁰ Forbes, Robert. ed. (1834) *Jacobite Memoirs of the Rebellion of 1745*. Edinburgh: W. & R. Chambers.

one hundred and fifty-seven : and when we came ashore, there was only in life forty-nine, which would been no great surprise if there had not been one, conform to our usage. They would taken us from the hold in a rope, and hoisted us up to the yard-arm, and let us fall in the sea in order for ducking of us ; and tying us to the mast and whipping us if we did any thing, however innocent, that offended them : this was done to us when we was not able to stand.

I will leave it to the readers to judge, what condition they might be in themselves with the above treatment. We had neither bed nor bed-clothes, nor clothes to keep us warm in the day time. The ship's ballast was black earth and small stones, which we was obliged to dig holes to lie in to keep us warm, till the first of November last, that every man got about three yards of gross ham filled up with straw, but no bed-clothes. I will not trouble you no more till I see you.

There is none in life that went from Elgin with me, but William Innes in Fochabers ; James Brander, in Condloch, died seven months ago ; Alexander Frigge died in Cromarty Road ; John Kintrea, that lived in Longbride, died also. Mr James Falconar is well, and remains on board of a ship, called the James and Mary, lying off Tilbury Fort. I am, gentlemen, your most humble servant,

(Signed) Will. Jack."

"Tilbury Fort, March 17th, 1747."

Mitchell, Alexander. (1902) *Inverness Kirk-session records, 1661-1880*. Inverness: Carruthers & Sons¹⁹¹.

Chapter 7. Poor-Laws and Mendicancy in Perthshire, a Century ago
page 148 - 1604, March 11., "Because that the town is overburdened with strange beggars resorting in great numbers out of the Highlands, who trouble honest men in the streets, especially on the Sabbath-days, and are a great hindrance to the collection for the ordinary poor, therefore the Session ordains John Jack, officiar, to search and apprehend them, and with all diligence to remove them out of the town.

Rogers, Charles. (1872) *Monuments and monumental inscriptions in Scotland, Vol. 2*. London: Charles Griffin and Co¹⁹².

page 183 - Perth parochial churchyard exhibits a due proportion of metrical epitaphs ; one of the oldest tombstones is thus inscribed :

"Here lyes ane worthie man, John Conqueror, who died a Bailie of Perth, the first day of September, 1653.

"O'er death a conqueror he now lyes whose soule,
Freed from this dust, triumphes above the pole.
One less than twyce twelve children by one wife
He had, of which to everlasting life
Twyce ten he sent before him, and behynd
He left but three to propagate his kynd.
He ran ten lustres out, when rigid fate,
Eobbed him of life, Perth of a Magistrate.
"This trophee, Margaret Jack, his spouse, did raise
O'er her dear husband, to her lasting praise ;
Through his respectful care, his memory
Shall be deryved of posterity.

¹⁹¹ Mitchell, Alexander. (1902) *Inverness Kirk-session records, 1661-1880*. Inverness: Carruthers & Sons.

¹⁹² Rogers, Charles. (1872) *Monuments and monumental inscriptions in Scotland, Vol. 2*. London: Charles Griffin and Co.

Grant, Francis J. (1898) *The commissariat record of Edinburgh; Register of Testaments, 1601-1700.* Edinburgh: Scottish Record Society¹⁹³.

JACK

- Alexander, merchant, burghess of Dundee 7 Apr. 1607
- Alexander, merchant, burghess of Stirling 6 May and 6 Nov. 1696
- Isobel, relict of John Mylne, merchant, burghess of Dundee, and last spouse to John Jack, skipper, burghess of Dundee 26 Dec. 1606
- James, ferryman at Fynnevin, in Angus ,Ä¸ 6 July 1602
- James, indweller upon the Northside of the Bridge of Leith 21 Apr. 1603
- James, litster, burghess of Haddington 24 Sept. 1661
- James, skinner, burghess of Haddington 20 Apr. 1682
- James, merchant, burghess of Edinburgh. See Liddell, Jean.
- John, cutler, in the Hill of Dundee in Angus 10 June 1607
- John, merchant, burghess of Edinburgh 19 June 1624
- John, merchant in Rotterdam, in Holland 8 Apr. 1686
- John, indweller in Edinburgh. See Cunynghame, Bessie.
- John, in Kidstoun-mylne. See Nisbet, Isobel.
- John, skipper in Dundee. See Whyte, Marion.
- Jonet, relict of Thomas Herroun, maltman, outwith the West port of Edinburgh 20 June 1618
- Katherine, sometime spouse to William Huchson, in Drumlethie, par. of Glenbervie, in the Mearns 1 Aug. 1603
- Margaret, relict of John Thomeson, in Newbigging, burghess of Musselburgh 19 Feb. 1623
- Margaret, relict of John Dowglas, merchant in Aberdeen 4 Mar. 1684
- Robert, merchant, burghess of Edinburgh 17 June and 3 Nov. 1663, and 18 June 1664 See also Glen, Euphame.
- Sara, daughter to umquhile Robert J., merchant, burghess of Edinburgh 21 Apr. 1676
- Thomas, merchant, burghess of Dundee 4 Mar. 1608
- Mr. Thomas, minister at Eastwod. See Wylie, Euffame.
- William, in Westpans 24 May 1662

Grant, Francis J. (1922) *Register of Marriages of The City of Edinburgh, 1751-1800.* Edinburgh: Scottish Record Society¹⁹⁴.

JACK,

- Abigail; John Richardson, barber 26 Nov. 1777
- Alexander, gentleman's servant, and Jean, d. to decaest
- Robert Liddell, farmer in p. of Dunsyre, both in New Grayfreir's p. 17 Jan. 1768
- Alexander, weaver, Tolbooth p., and Anne, same p., d. of
- William Boag, farmer in shire of Linlithgow 14 Nov. 1782
- Andrew, shoemaker in New Grayfriar's p., and Eizabeth, d. to John Carmichael, shoemaker in Calton, now in Tolbooth p.1 Nov. 1761
- Andrew, smith, Tolbooth p., and Margaret, same p., d. of James Burrell, labourer in Dalkeith 24 Nov. 1800
- Barbara; William Archibald, tailor 5 Oct. 1787
- Barbara; David Orr, cabinetmaker 26 Sept. 1798
- Catherine; Joseph Bell, hairdresser 29 Dec. 1794
- Charlotte; Robert Wilson, wright 19 Mar. 1793
- David, tailor, College Kirk p., and Anne, same p., d. of William Currie, portioner in Selkirk 23

¹⁹³ Grant, Francis J. (1898) *The commissariat record of Edinburgh; Register of Testaments, 1601-1700.* Edinburgh: Scottish Record Society.

¹⁹⁴ Grant, Francis J. (1922) *Register of Marriages of The City of Edinburgh, 1751-1800.* Edinburgh: Scottish Record Society.

Nov. 1782

- Elizabeth ; William Williamson, servant 9 Nov. 1766
- George, labourer, St. Andrew p., and Christian, same p., d. of Logan, labourer in Tranent 1 July 1800
- Isobel; Thomas Richmond, servant 3 June 1799
- James, hairdresser, Tolbooth p., and Margaret, same p., d. of deceased John Borthwick, labourer in p. of Colinton 9 Apr. 1799
- Janet; Robert Low, manufacturer 4 Jan. 1790
- Janet; John Gavin, cabinetmaker 2 Feb. 1798
- John, shoemaker in New North p., and Margaret Corchendale in Tron p., relict of John Campbell, gentleman's servant 15 Aug. 1773
- John, wright, Lady Yester's p., and Janet, Old Kirk p., d. of deceased Drummond, day labourer 11 Aug. 1780
- Margaret; Alexander Crichton, printer 20 Oct. 1754
- Margaret; William Ritchie, mason 6 Nov. 1768
- Margaret; Donald Hog, servant 15 Apr. 1780
- Margaret; Alexander Millar, wright 13 May 1791
- Marion; Robert Cowie, servant 6 Mar. 1778
- Marjory; David Hall, workman 24 June 1770
- Patience; Matthew Pateison, workman 19 Feb. 1758
- Peter, gentleman's servant, West Kirk p., and Jennet, same p., d. of John Anderson, shoemaker in Haddington 26 May 1778
- Rachel; Robert Kinnear, indweller • 11 Nov. 1770
- Richard, gentleman's servant, Tolbooth p., and Euphan, Old Kirk p., d. of James Boyd, cabinetmaker at Tweedside 19 May 1779
- Robert, labourer, St. Andrew p., and Elisabeth, same p., d. of William Carron, mariner at Alloa 24 Mar. 1800
- Samuel, hairdresser, Old Kirk p., and Martha, same p., d. of James Sead, day labourer near Kirkliston 17 Jan. 1785
- Thomas, flaxdresser in Old Grayfriar's p., and Elizabeth Steedman, relict of John Moffat, gardener in Lady Yester's p. 16 Nov. 1760
- Thomas, lintdresser in Lady Yester's p., and Christian, in College Kirk p., d. of deceased James Meekle, smith in p. of Ormiston 30 May 1773
- Thomas, flesher in High Kirk p., and Mary, in same p., d. of Hugh Cameron, waiter 17 May 1790
- William, malster, St. Andrew p., and Elisabeth, same p., d. of Robert Christie, farmer, p. of Foulds, Perthshire 12 Mar. 1799

Armet, Helen. (1951) *Register of the Burgesses of the Burgh of the Canongate; from 27th June 1622 to 25 September 1733*. Edinburgh: Scottish Record Society¹⁹⁵.

From 27th June 1622 to 25th September 1733

JACK,

- Adam, slater in Stirling Mich. 1731-1732
- Mr. David, schoolmaster at Dunbar Mich. 1731-1732
- James, cordiner. pr. to James Key, cordiner, B. 21 Mar. 1703
- John, slater, son to dec. William J., slater, B. . 3 Nov. 1709
- Robert, brewer 29 June 1695
- Robert, slater, son to Wm. Jack, slater, B. 22 Mar. 1706
- Robert, residenter in Stirling Mich. 1731-1732
- Thomas, slater in Stirling Mich. 1731-1732
- William, slater 6 Oct. 1691

¹⁹⁵ Armet, Helen. (1951) *Register of the Burgesses of the Burgh of the Canongate; from 27 June 1622 to 25 September 1733*. Edinburgh: Scottish Record Society.

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p. 98 example of those listed

Jack, David, son to John Jack, in Bowkerrie, with Henry Parker, tailor 6 March 1644.

Plus 8 others see this page for details of names, fathers, address and dates.

Grant, Francis J. (1906) Register Of Edinburgh Apprentices, 1666- 1700. Edinburgh: Scottish Record Society¹⁹⁷.

JACK,

James, s. to James J., inn dweller in Leith, p. to Andrew Cowie, mt. 6 May 1674

Watson, Charles B. Boog. (1929) Roll of Edinburgh Burgesses and Guild-Brethren, 1406-1700. Edinburgh. Scottish Record Society¹⁹⁸.

EXPLANATIONS, GLOSSARY, ETC.

Jack, jak = coat of mail.

JACK, 1406-1700

- Johne, B., mt. (hagbuit) 5 June 1616
- Johne, G , mt., B. of before (corslet), by act of C. 29 Oct. 1617
- John, B. and G., servitor to John Kirkcalclie of CJrainge, gratis 29 July 1663
- John, B. ;inci G., servitor to John Kirkcaldie of (jiainge, by act of C. of 30 Dec. 1664, gratis 11 Jan. 1665
- Johne, B., indveller, be r. of vv. Margaret, dr. to John Pender, taylor, B. 28 Mar. 1677
- Patrick, B. and (J., porterer to his majesty (I), of A. and Y.) 10 May 1682
- Robert, B., saidlcr (muskit), by r. of vv. Issobeii, dr. to David Clerk, dagmaker, B. . 16 Feb. 1642
- Robert, B., mt. 17 Nov. 1647
- Robert, G., mt., B. of befoir 18 Aug. 1652
- Robert, B., servant to the relict of John Bynning, brewer 2 Oct. 1685
- Robert, B., sclaiter, be r. of w. Jannett, dr. to Andrew Mitchell, sclaiter, B. 2 Mar. 1692
- Thomas, B., mt., as p. to Johne Kniblo, mt., B. (4 Oct. 1637) ; and Johne Kniijlo, yor., mt., becomes sovertie for payment of his extents and watches 4 Feb. 1646
- Thomas, G., mt., B. of befoir, as p. to umq. Johne Kniblo, mt., (4 Oct. 1637) 3 Nov. 1647
- Wm., B., saidler, as p. to umq. Robert Jack, saidler, B. (31 Aug.1642), by act of C. of 2 Apr. last bypast ; and Adam Thomsone becomes sovertie for payment of his extents and watches 14 Apr. 1647
- Wm., B. and G., keeper of the forest of Hamilton 26 May 1682

JACK, 1701-1760

- John, servitor to Sir James Stewart, Her Majesty's advocate, B., gratis, by act of C. 28 Apr. 1708

¹⁹⁶ Grant, Francis J. (1906) *Register of Edinburgh Apprentices, 1583- 1666*. Edinburgh: Scottish Record Society.

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¹⁹⁸ Watson, Charles B. Boog. (1929) *Roll of Edinburgh Burgesses and Guild-Brethren, 1406-1700*. Edinburgh. Scottish Record Society.

- John, sclaiter, B.,asp. to Robert Jack, sclaiter, B. (31 Dec. 1707) 8 Feb. 1712
- Robert, bower, B., by act of C. of 15 inst. 17 Feb. 1710
- Robert, tailor, B., be r. of dec. fr. John J., tailor, B. 8 Mar.1710
- The Rev. Mr. Robert, minr. at Carnwath, B. and G., gratis, by act of C. of i Sept. last by past for good services done by dec. (blank) Currie (James Currie, Lord Provost 1673-5), late provost, his wife's g'fr. 20 Oct. 1756

Grant, Francis J. (1906) Register Of Edinburgh Apprentices, 1583- 1666. Edinburgh: Scottish Record Society¹⁹⁹.

JACK

- Andrew, son to James J., in Livingstone, with William Clooksoun, blacksmith 17 Sept. 1590
- David, son to John J., in Bowkerrie, with Henry Parker, tailor 6 Mar. 1644
- George, son to Alexander J., slater in Downe, with Adam Mitchell (Minchell), merchant 24 May 1648
- John, son to Richard J., at the Kirk of Moniefurth, with Gavin Stevenson, baxter 24 Oct. 1610
- Judiane, son to Thomas J., merchant, burgess of Lanark, with James Sym, merchant 6 May 1612
- Samuel, son to Gideon J., bailie of Lanark, with William Loury, apothecary 8 Oct. 1656
- Thomas, son to Gideon J., with John Kniblo, merchant 4 Oct. 1637
- William, son to late James J., indweller in the Briggs, with Robert Home, bonnetmaker 16 Mar. 1642
- William, with his brother-german Robert J., saddler, burgess of Edinburgh 31 Aug. 1642
- William, son to late John J., merchant in Clackmannan, with Robert Erskine, tailor 27 July 1653

Others

- Ainslie Thomas, son to Mr. Cornelius A., of Dolphingtoun, with James Jack, merchant 3 Apr. 1644
- Hamilton John, son to Arthur H., elder, of Auchengraynoch, with William Jack, saddler 27 Dec. 1648
- Lyn or Lyne, Patrick, son to late Fergus L., of Lurg, in Galloway, with Robert Jack, merchant 13 Dec. 1654
- Thomson Alexander, son to Adam T., in parish of Auld Deer, with William Jack, saddler 12 Dec. 1660
- Wauchope William, son to late Sir Francis W., of Niddrie, Knight, with James Jack, merchant 27 Mar. 1633
- Wilson James, son to William W., in the Auld toun of Aberdeen, with William Jack, saddler 9 Dec. 1663

Dillon, J. and Fullarton, J. eds. (1831) Descriptions of the sherifffdoms of Lanark & Renfrew compiled about 1710, by William Hamilton, of Wishaw. With illustrative notes and appendices. Glasgow: Maitland Club²⁰⁰.

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LIBELLUS PRO PARTE ARCHIEPISCOPI ET CAPITULI GLASGUENSIS, CONTRA INHABITATORES DE UDINSTOUN, SUPER CERA DEBITA ECCLESIAE GLASGUENSI. Coram vobis verierabili et circumfpecto viro Magiftro David Cuninghame prepofito ecclefiae collegiatae de Hamilton, Archidiacono Ergadienfi ac officiali Glafiguenfi generali, feu veftris

¹⁹⁹ Grant, Francis J. (1906) *Register of Edinburgh Apprentices, 1583- 1666*. Edinburgh: Scottish Record Society.

²⁰⁰ Dillon, J. and Fullarton, J. eds. (1831) *Descriptions of the sherifffdoms of Lanark & Renfrew compiled about 1710, by William Hamilton, of Wishaw. With illustrative notes and appendices*. Glasgow: Maitland Club.

Commiffariis quibuscunque, parte reverendissimi in Christo patris et Domini Roberti permiffione divina Archiepiscopi Glaiguenfis, et Capituli Glaiguenfis ab una, contra et adversus perfonas infracriptas, viz. Johannem Cauldwell, Johannem Scot, Robertum Scot, Johannem Wylkynfone, Jacobum Pettigrew, Johannem Scot, **Gilbertum Jak**.

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"**Andro Jack of Tannoche fyde**" appears in Oct. 1656., Conf. Hamilton, Oct. 16. 1657.

page 50 THE UPPER WAIRD OF CLYDSDALE.

Mr **Wm Jack** is minister at Carlouk June, 1658

Pitcairn, Robert. (1833) Ancient criminal trials in Scotland; Compiled from the original records and mss.; with historical illustrations, &c. Vol. 3,2. Edinburgh: Bannatyne Club. <https://archive.org/details/ancientcrim43pt203pitcuoft> : accessed 21 March 2015²⁰¹.

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JACK (piece of armour) covered with velvet, I. * 312.

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Jak, Rich., beheaded for Slaughter, I. * 27 ;

Jak Tho. beheaded, II. 384; alias Scott, Jo., burnt for Bestiality, 491.

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'Unbesetting the Hie-way' Slaughter

3 June 1612. GAWIN HORNE in Inner Kethie, and **Isobel Jak**, mother to the said Gawin. Dilaitit, accufit, and perfewit, that thei with their complecis, being bodin in feir of weir, with swordis, durkis, and other vapones invajtue, laitlie, vpone the last day of Januar laftbypaft, haifing confaut ane deidlie feid, rancour, and malice caufles, aganes wmqle Patrik Low in Naderdaill, came vnder filence and clud of nycht to the toun of Nether Kethie, quhair he was going hame to his duelling house, in maift peciabil maner, vnder Godis peax and our fouerane lordis, and thair Vnbefet his hie-way and paflage, 2 and crewallie Invaudit him for his Slauchter, hurt and voundit him in his body and breift, with durkis and fwordis, to the effufione of his bluid in grit quantitie : Of the quhilkis hurtis he newer convaleflet, hot continewing bedfaft in grit dollour and difeis thair of, vnder the cuir of chirurgeanes, be the space of fourtein dayes, or thairby; quhill at laft, the faid vmqle Patrik, upone the twenty day of the faid moneth of Januar, depairtit this lyfe : And fwa wes crewallie and vnmercifullie slane be thame ; and thei and ather of thame wer airt and pairt of the said crewall Slauchter.

1 Loss ; deprivation.

* Waylaid ; lurked, or lay in ambush for, for the purpose of *befetting.'

See various Trials in this Collection, where this phrase repeatedly occurs. The highway was likewise said to be 'umbefet,' when one party blocked up the road with his retainers, for the

²⁰¹ Pitcairn, Robert. (1833) *Ancient criminal trials in Scotland; Compiled from the original records and mss.; with historical illustrations, &c. Vol. 3,2.* Edinburgh: Bannatyne Club. <https://archive.org/details/ancientcrim43pt203pitcuoft> : accessed 21 March 2015.

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purpose of daring his rival to pass or to give battle, and thus force a passage, if he could.

PERSEWAR, Andro Low as fone. PRELOCUTOUR for the perfewar, Mr Williame Livingfoun.
PRELOCUTOUR for the pannell, Mr Jolinne Ruffell, Aduocat.
Proteftis for Wilfull Errour in caife they Acquit.

Mr Johnne Ruffell takis infrumentis, that thair is nane to fvreir the Dittay bot ane young boy of
faxtene yeir awld ; and fwa can mak na faith. Produces ane infrument fubfcryuit be the Juftice of
Peax and the Conftabill, for verificatioun of the Slauchter of vmqle Patrik Low and cleiring of the
famyn, fubfcry uit be the said Conftabill, Johnne Innes of Knokcorth, ane of the Conftabillis of peax
; and fchawis that Williame Smairt confellit that he hurt and voundit the faid vmqle Patrik. Quhilk
cryme the pannell alluterlie denyit.

VERDICT. The Afyfe, be the mouth of George Leflie in Drurnblair, chancellor, for the maift pairt,
ffand, pronuncit, and declairit the faidis Gawin Home and **Isobell Jak** to be Clein, innocent, and
acquieit of airt and pairt of the faid Slauchter.

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SLAUGHTER. page 384.

23 Jan. 1602. **THOMAS JAK**, wrycht in Haltoune. Dilatit, accufit and perfewit, fForamekill as he,
accumpaneit with Johne Herring in Lang-Forgoun, bodin in feir of weir, with fword and vtheris
wappinnis invajiue, laitlie, vpoun the xxix of Julij laftbypaft, haifing confaut ane deidlie feid aganis
the faid vmqle Alexander, fett vpoun the faid vmqle Alexander foirnent

1 his duelling hous, at the Kirk of Forgoun, and thair crewallie hurt and woundit him in the heid,
and claif his harne-pan

2 with fwordis, and thairby flew him; and he wes airt and pairt of the flauchter of the faid vmqle
Alexander Moncur.

PERSEWARIS.

Andro Moncur, fone to the defunct, Joline Flouris, fifter-fone to the defunct, Patrik Moncur of
Chapeltoune, Mr Thomas Hammiltoune, (King's Advocate.)

The pannell, nochtwithftanding that he is innocent of the Slauchter of the faid vmqle Alexander
Moncur, he becummis in the Kingis will for the famyn, and for beiring of piftuletis.

VERDICT. The Aflyis, be the mouth of Robert Gyb in Lochtoune, chancillar, ffand the said **Thomas Jak**
to be ffylit, culpabill and convict of airt and pairt of the Slauchter.

SENTENCE. To be tane to the mercat croce of Edinburgh, and thair, his heid to be strikin fra his
body, and all his movabill guidis to be efcheit, &c.3

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[Mr Williame Borthuik, Justice-Depute.] BESTIALITY

Sep. 17. **JOHNE JAK**, alias SCOTT, fervand to Thomas Boirthuik, in Roifling. Dilaitit of the
abhominabill and monftruous fact of Sodomie, 2 &c.

SENTENCE. ' To be tane to the Caftell hill of Edinburghe, and thair, he to
be firft bund to ane ftaik and wirreit thairat ; and thaireftir, with the faid meir
to be brunt in afches, as he that, vpone his awin Confeffioun, was convict of thecrymes aboue

²⁰³ Pitcairn, Robert. (1833) *Ancient criminal trials in Scotland; Compiled from the original records and mss., with historical illustrations, &c. Vol. 2,2. 1600-1609.* Edinburgh: Bannatyne Club. <https://archive.org/details/ancientcrim42pt202pitcuoft> : accessed 21 March 2015.

writtin ; and his haill moveabill guidis to be efcheit to his Maiefteis vfe,' &c.

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for services performed while with the Regiment.

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Lieutenant **J. L. Jack** (Scots ; 2nd Vol. Batt. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders).

Page 155 - CORPS OF ROYAL ENGINEERS

29662. Farr.- **Corpl. Jack, George** (Moulin) 26th Coy. (Field). Enlisted 1896. Served in South African War, 1899-1902 (Queen's medal, with clasps "Cape Colony," "Orange Free State," "Johannesburg"; King's medal, with clasps " South Africa, 1901," and " South Africa, 1902 "). Still serving. [88.]

3865. **Corpl. Jack, James W.** Enlisted 1899. Served in South African War with 45th Coy. R.E. (Steam Road Transport), 1901-1902 (Queen's medal, with clasps "Cape Colony," "Orange Free State," " South Africa, 1901," and " South Africa, 1902 "). Transferred to Army Service Corps (Mechanical Transport). Still serving.

Page 209 - ARMY ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

857. Armr.-**Sergt. Jack, Alexander D.**

(Perth). Enlisted 1898. Served in South African War, 1899-1902 ; (1) attached to 1st Scots Guards ; (2) in charge of Armoury, Port Elizabeth. Wounded at Modder River, Nov. 28, 1899 (Queen's medal, with clasps " Belmont " and " Modder River " ; King's medal, with clasps " South Africa, 1901," and " South Africa, 1902"). Still serving (attached to-Royal Irish Fusiliers). [564.]

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44716. **Tpr. Jack, James** (Pitlochry). Enlisted 1902 for service in South African War. Discharged 1902. [649.]

37150. **Tpr. Jack, Thos. McLaren** (Pitlochry). Enlisted 1901. Served in South African War, 1901-1902 (Queen's medal, with clasps " Transvaal," " South Africa, 1901," and " South Africa, 1902 "). Discharged 1902. [650.]

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564 857 Armr. **Serg. Jack A.D.** (Perth)

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²⁰⁴ Stewart-Murray, Katharine Marjory and Macdonald, Jane C.C. eds. (1908) *A military history of Perthshire, 1899-1902, edited by the Marchioness of Tullibardine, with a roll of the Perthshire men of the present day who have seen active service under the British flag.* Perth: R. A. & J. Hay. <https://archive.org/details/militaryhistoryo00athouoft> : accessed 03 March 2015.

<https://archive.org/details/annalsbanff01cramgoog> : accessed 25 February 2015²⁰⁵.

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13 January 1628. **Alexander Jack** servitour to James Tumour ordanit to sit down on his kneis and crave mercie at Patrik Cokburne for offending him in abusing of his buithe door with horse bones.

"The cunyngair of the burgh set to Patrick Mair and craiggis and comownties of the burgh ben or the the Kingis hie gait as it passes fra the said burgh to the Kirk of Innerboyndie he to hain the cunyngair and comowntie till the last day of May and thereafter to receive every manis guidis within the said cunyngair for payment of 3s. 4d. for ilk nolt and horse and 8d. for ewerie scheip of frie mennis guidis and 5s. for ilk beast of unfriemennis guidis and 12d. for ilk scheip for their libertie of pasturage and he to hald aff all strangeris guidis and to warrand the grein yeird and ground thereof to be uncassin up or riwin or away caried be onye persone and he to pay to the burghe 5 merks as maill for the said commountie.

Brown, Peter Hume. (1893) Scotland Before 1700: From Contemporary Documents. Edinburgh: David Douglas. <https://archive.org/details/scotlandbefore00browgoog> : accessed 29 March 2015²⁰⁶.

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Nov. 8. ,Elizabeth or Bessie Dunlop, spous to **Andro Jak** in Lyne.

DILATIT of the vsing of Sorcerie, Witchcraft, and Incantatioune, with Invocatioun of spretis of the devill ; continewand in familiaritie with thame, at all sic tymes as sche thocht expedient ; deling with charmes, and abusing the peple with devillisch craft of sorcerie foirsaid, be the meanis eftir specefeit ; usit thir diuerse yeiris bypast ; specialie, at the tymes and in maner following.

In the first, That fiforsamekle as the said Elizabeth being demandit, be quhat art and knaulege sche culd tell diuerse

* A similar act had been passed in England the year before. * It is said that 4000 persons suffered death in Scotland for the crime of witchcraft. ' Accused.

Post Office. (1890) The Post-Office annual Glasgow directory for 1890-1891 arranged as general, street, commercial and suburban. Glasgow: William Mackenzie²⁰⁷.

page 25 Banking Houses

Motherwell, Bank of Scotland, **R. Jack**

RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS AND CHURCHES. CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.

Robertson Memorial, Rottcurow, **Charles F. Jack**, Rutherglen, Wardlaw Hill, **David Jack**, B.D.

GENERAL DIRECTORY

Page 119 - Associated Iron Moulders of Scotland, 28 St. Enoch square ; **James M. .Jack**, secretary.

²⁰⁵ Cramond, William. (1891) *the Annals of Banff. Vol. 1.* Aberdeen: New Spalding Club.
<https://archive.org/details/annalsbanff01cramgoog> : accessed 25 February 2015.

²⁰⁶ Brown, Peter Hume. (1893) *Scotland Before 1700: From Contemporary Documents.* Edinburgh: David Douglas.
<https://archive.org/details/scotlandbefore00browgoog> : accessed 29 March 2015.

²⁰⁷ Post Office. (1890) *The Post-Office annual Glasgow directory for 1890-1891 arranged as general, street, commercial and suburban.* Glasgow: William Mackenzie.

Page 126 - Bank of Scotland, Kinning Park Branch, 46 Paisley road, west; **James Jack**, agent.

Page 140 - Blackridge Coal Co., Lmted., 194 St. Vincent St.; **D. Hill Jack**, secy.

Page 196 - College Division Liberal Association, Chas.

Cameron, Esq., M.D., LL.D.. il.P. lor the division; secretarv, Andrew M'Kechnie. winter, 134 St. Vincent bt. ; ;re .surer, **Wm. H. Jack**, accountant, 26 Renfield street.

Page 239 - Dunlop, Matthew (at **A. Jack & Son's**), ho.3 Gartocher terrace, Shettleston.

Page 275 - General Assets and Reversionary Co., Ltd., 194 St. Vincent st., **D. Hill Jack**, secy.

Page 281 - Girls' (The) School Co. (Limited), Park School, 35 Lynedoch st. ; **D. Hill Jack**, secretary, 194 St. Vincent st.

Page 282 - Glasgow College Division Liberal Association, Ch-irles Cameron, Esq., M.D.. LL.D.. M.P. for the Division ; secretary, Andrew M'Kechuie, writer, 134 St. Vincent st. ; treasurer, **William H. Jack**, accountant, 26 Rcnfield st.

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- Jack, Alexander, metal broker and iron merchant 27 St. Vincent place.
- Jack, Alexander, & Service, iron merchants and metal brokers, 27 St. Vincent place.
- Jack, Alexander, & Sons, agi-icultrnal implement makers and wood merchants, 20 Graham squai-e.
- Jack, Alexander (Thos. Jack, jun., & Co.), ho. Crosslee, Houston.
- Jack, A., draper and milliner, 247 Stirling road; ho.100 Taylor st.
- Jack, A. & Son, coal merchants, coal depot, Barrhead; ho. Olivebank, do.
- Jack & Carrick, printers, lithographers, and stationers, 62 Argyle st.; ho. Ivv bank. Maxwell rd. Pollokshields.
- Jack, Rev. David, M.A.,B.D., Wardlawhill Church; house, 4 Sefton terrace, Gallowfiat, Rutherglen.
- Jack, David, teacher, Albany Academy ; house, 87 Thistle street, Garnethill.
- Jack, D. Hill, Accountant; Secret.iry for the Kyles of Bute Hydi-opathic Co., Ltd.; The Girls' School Co., Ltd ; The Glasgow Equitable Permanent Property Investment Society; The General Assets and Reversionary Co., Ltd. ; The Blackbridge Coal Co., Lmted., 194 St. Vincent st. ; ho. 12 Broomhil) Arenuc, ParticL
- Jack, George D., writer, 164 Bath street; house, 8 Lindsay terrace.
- Jack, Henry, grocer and tea merchant, 505, 507 Xew City road ; house, 43 Seamour street.
- Jack, H. A. (at James & Alexander Allan's), house Rockcliff, Kilmalcolm.
- Jack, James, coal, iron, and colliery plant merchant. Hanson place, Blairhill, Coatbridge.
- Jack, James, National Bank of Scotland, Ltd., Queen street ; house, Mansewood, Pollokshaws.
- Jack, James, hardware, glass, and china merchant, 340 London road ; house, 342 do.
- Jack, James Duncan (of John R. Jack & Son, 86 Wilson street), house, Overlee, Busby.
- Jack, James, agent. Bank of Scotland, Kinning park branch, 46 Paisley rd. W. ; ho. 17 Knowe ten-acc. I Pollokshields.
- Jack, James, jun., accountant, property and insurance agent, 48 Dundas street, city; house, 39 Garthland drive, Deunistoun.
- Jack, Jas. (at R. & J. Dick's), ho. 107 Greenhead st.
- Jack, James, contractor, 40 Springfield road.
- Jack, James, grocer and provision merchant, 320 Saracen street ; house, 6 Eastfield terrace.
- Jack, .James M., secretary, Associated Iron Moulders of Scotland, central office, 28 St. Enoch square; house, 30 Roslea drive.
- Jack, John, blacksmith, 7 Renfrew court ; ho. 140 Renfield st.
- Jack, John, hardware and firework dealer, 31 Highstreet ; house, 12 Trongate.

- Jack, John R., & Son, commission agents, 86 Wilson st.
- Jack, John R. (of John R. Jack & Son, 86 Wilson street), house, Overlee, Busby.
- Jack, John (of John Jack & Co.), house, WestfieU, Rutherglen.
- Jack, John, merchant, 198 St. Vincent st.; ho. 23 Kersland ten, Hillhead.
- Jack, John W. (at A. Mitchell, jun. & Sons) ; bo. 6 Stuart St., Shawlands.
- Jack, John, restaurateur, 262 Paisley rd. ; ho. 258 d^a.
- Jack, John, & Co., flour importers, 57 Hope street.
- Jack, Joseph, oil refiner and grease manufacturer. North British Oil and Chemical Works, Camlachie ; bouse, 371 Duke street.
- Jack, Murdoch, cabinetmaker and upholsterer, 14 Cambridge street ; ho. 47 Gardner street.
- Jack, P. P., National Bank of Scotland, Ltd., Queen St.; ho. 2 Battlefield avenue, Lang.bide.
- Jack, R., watchmakers' and jewellers' brush manufacturer, 31 Argyle st. ; ho. 133 London st.
- Jack, Robert, 268 Bath street.
- Jack, Robert JL, tobacconist, 241 Great Western rd and 10 Selborne ten, S. Woodside rd.
- Jack, Robert, baker, 340 St. Vincent st; house, 63 Kent road.
- Jack, Thomas, carting contractor, 42 Portman st
- Jack, Thomas, cabinetmaker, 90 Albert road, Pollokshields; house, 4 Alexandria ten, Govan.
- Jack, Thomas, & Co., brassfounders, 51 Gt. Wellington St.; ho. 1 Chitha st, Paisley rd., IV.
- Jack, Thos., teller. National Bank of Scotland, Ltd., Queen street ; ho. Westfield, Rutherglen.
- Jack, Thos., jun., & Co., ladies' underclothing and baby linen manufacturers, 2 National Bank buildings, 47 Queen street.
- Jack, Thomas, jun. (of Thomas Jack, jun., & Co.), house, Crosslee, Houston.
- Jack, T. C. & E. C, publishers, manufacturing stationers, and counter checkbook makers, 57 W. Nile st. and 215 Causewayside, Edinburgh.
- Jack. William, LL.D., professor of mathematics, The University ; house, 10 do.
- Jack, Wm., treasurer, St. Andrew's Order of Ancient Free Gardeners' Friendly Society, 450 Gallowgate.
- Jack, Wm. H., accountant, 26 Renfield street; ho 27 Clarendon st.
- Jack, William (of Wm. Jack & Eae), ho. 21 Melville street, Pollokshields.
- Jack, Wm. M. (at Cyclops Foundry), house, 175 Slatefield street.
- Jack, William A. (at W. A. Kinghorn's), Airy bank, Milngavie.
- Jack, Wm., & Rae, wholesale and manufacturing stationers, 13 and 15 Wilson street.
- Jack, Miss C, daiiy, 32 George street.
- Jack, Miss, dressmaker, 304 Bath street.
- Jack, J., dairy, 10 W. Graham st.
- JACKS, William (of Wm. Jacks & Co.), residence, 9 Claremont terrace.
- Jacks, Wm., & Co., iron and steel merchants and brokers, 7 Royal Bank place, also at 3 Fenchurch avenue, London, E.C.,and 8 Zetland rd.,Middlesboro.

Jervise, Andrew. (1879) Epitaphs and inscriptions from burial grounds and old buildings in the North East of Scotland; with historical, biographical, genealogical, and antiquarian notes, also an appendix of illustrative papers, with a Memoir of the author. Vol 2. Edinburgh: David Douglas²⁰⁸.

page 115 - Cortachy diocese of Brochin

From the east side of a small head stone :— Her lyes James Dwnkan who deprted Desember the 18 day 1707, and his age was 59. **Margaret Jak** his spous, who dyed March 8 day, and her age 78 yers, 1726.

²⁰⁸ Jervise, Andrew. (1879) *Epitaphs and inscriptions from burial grounds and old buildings in the North East of Scotland; with historical, biographical, genealogical, and antiquarian notes, also an appendix of illustrative papers, with a Memoir of the author. Vol 2.* Edinburgh: David Douglas.

Appendix - KETTINS—(90).

The following is a copy, here printed from the original, of the deed of assignation referred to in the text. Be it kend till all mene be yr pnt lrts vs George Haliburtoun of ye Gask, alexander ratray, and Richerd Small, fermoraris of ye Kirk of Ketnis, to haue gevin, granttit, and assignit, & be ye tenour herof gewis, granttis and assignis to **Shir Daudid Jak** four Mkis of money zerly to be vptane be ye said Shir Daudid tpihen he lykis to take it of ony pt. of ye proch of Ketnis of ye tend Schawis for ye space of fyff zeris nixt following this dait pnt ; & ye sad Sr. Daudid is to enter in payment yrof at ye nixt crop following. And yis we do for his thank full seruice & laubouris done for vs at our command to ye mistr of Pebles. Y* qlk assignatioun forsaid we obles vs & our assignais be ye fath & treuth in our bodeis to wairand, obserue & defend to ye said Shir Daudid induring y^o saidis fyff zeris lelely & treuly but fraud or gyll. In witnes herof we haue subscriiuit yis our assignatioun w. our handis at petcur ye penult day of Januar in ye zer of God li"Vc and thretty sen zeris, Rychard Small wt my hand at ye pen leid be Ihone galoway, curate of Ketniss George Haliburton of ye Gask for me and Sande Ratyray. Extracts from the Records of Kirk-Session of Kettins. (Communicated by the late Mr. James Gibb, Session-Clerk and Schoolmaster of that parish.) Kettins, 6th March 1837.

Appendix 21. Work file - excel worksheet example for pre 1600 Jak/Jack data

#	D, M	Year	Type	Forename	Surname	Parents, Spouse, etc.	Occupation	Parish	County	Source	Notes	Submitter
28	04,11	1586	OTH	John	Jak				Lanarkshire	Renwick, Robert ed. (1899) Abstracts of Protocols of the Town clerks of Glasgow, Vol. 9.	p. 112-113, #2927. Maxwell.	DAJ
29	28,08	1581	OTH	Jonet	Jak	Patrick Pettigrew			Lanarkshire	Renwick, Robert ed. (1899) Abstracts of Protocols of the Town clerks of Glasgow, Vol. 8. Henry Gibsone's Protocols, 1576 & Archibald Hegates Protocols 1581-84.	p. 24 #2332 & 2333, p.25	DAJ
30	15,12	1583	OTH	Andrew	Jak				Lanarkshire	Renwick, Robert ed. (1899) Abstracts of Protocols of the Town clerks of Glasgow, Vol. 8. Henry Gibsone's Protocols, 1576 & Archibald Hegates Protocols 1581-84.	p. 110, #2570. A. Mure.	DAJ
31	31,12	1583	OTH	Agnes	Jak	John Richie, Mason			Lanarkshire	Renwick, Robert ed. (1899) Abstracts of Protocols of the Town clerks of Glasgow, Vol. 8. Henry Gibsone's Protocols, 1576 & Archibald Hegates Protocols 1581-84.	p. 111. #257. Other references to them in later Vol.9 #2919,2920,2921, 2922 & 2973& Vol. 10 #3238	DAJ
32		1552	OTH	William	Jak				Aberdeenshire	Henderson, John, A. (1890) History of the parish of Banchory-Devenick.	Antiquities Aberdeen and Banff, iii. 277-9.	DAJ
33	06,11	1551	OTH	William	Jak	Alias Jak, given surname Andersoun. Spouse Margaret Oliphant.		Alyth	Perthshire	Angus, William, ed. (1931) Protocol book of Sir Robert Rollok 1534-1552.	Page 44, folio #117	DAJ
34	06,11	1551	OTH	Robert	Jak	Sir, Alias Jak, given surname Andersoun		Alyth	Perthshire	Angus, William, ed. (1931) Protocol book of Sir Robert Rollok 1534-1552.	Page 44, folio #117	DAJ
35	05,05	1550	OTH	William	Jak		Chaplain	Linlithgow	West Lothian	Beveridge, James and Russell, James, eds. (1927) Protocol Book of James Foulis 1546-1553 & Nicol Thounis 1559-15.	Page 12, Folios 25-23	DAJ
36	13,07	1552	OTH	John	Jak		Chaplain	Linlithgow	West Lothian	Beveridge, James and Russell, James, eds. (1927) Protocol Book of James Foulis 1546-1553 & Nicol Thounis 1559-15.	Page 31, Folios 175	DAJ
37		1562-1563	OTH	Christina	Jak	John Reid		Linlithgow	West Lothian	Beveridge, James and Russell, James, eds. (1927) Protocol Book of James Foulis 1546-1553 & Nicol Thounis 1559-15.	Page 27 (Book of Nicol Thomas) , Folios 124. Christina deceased at this date.	DAJ
38		1562-1563	OTH	John	Jak	Brother of Christina above		Linlithgow	West Lothian	Beveridge, James and Russell, James, eds. (1927) Protocol Book of James Foulis 1546-1553 & Nicol Thounis 1559-15.	Page 27 (Book of Nicol Thomas) , Folios 124. Christina deceased at this date.	DAJ
39		1563-1608	OTH	Jacobus	Jak			St Andrews	Fife	Thomson, John Maitland. (1890) Registrum Magni Sigilli Regum Scotorum. The register of the Great Seal of Scotland, 1593-1608. Vol. 6.	page, 663. #1824. Notarius, civis Sancti Andree	DAJ

Figure 24. Work file - excel worksheet example for pre 1600 Jak/Jack data collection