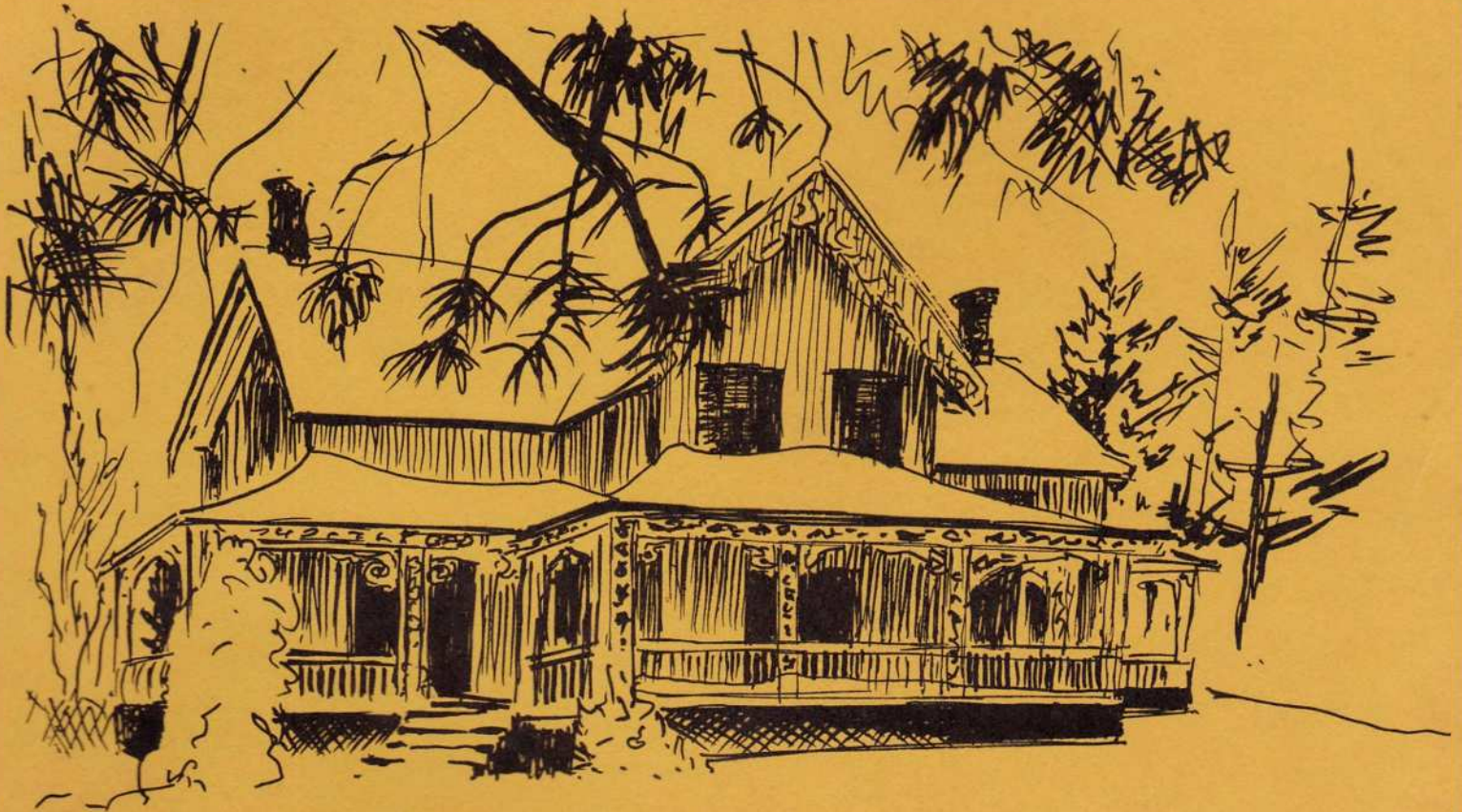


BARCLAYS of PICKERING



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With
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BARCLAY

The Barclay coat of arms may be used only by the chief of the branch of the clan. Common to most of the coats of arms is the centre shield of blue divided into three parts by a silver (or gold or red) chevron (inverted V) with three silver (or gold or red) crosses, rather like Maltese crosses. Described in heraldic terms as 'a shield, azure, a chevron between three crosses patée, argent' (or 'or' or 'gules'). Each family has its own motto. The one illustrated is 'either to do or to die' — a fitting motto for a pioneer.

The crest, which any Barclay may use, is a right hand holding a dagger or sword with hilt and pommel of gold.



The Barclay tartan is very bright. The hunting tartan has wide rectangles of blue and green with a narrow red line. The dress tartan has rectangles of black and yellow, or saffron, with a thin white line — bold and colourful and strong, worthy of the pioneers who brought it to Canada.

FOREWORD

The purpose of this work is to put on record what we have been able to gather at this date about the Barclay family. Older members of this great family will find it interesting. It will form a solid beginning to help younger members who want to trace their origins and to carry the work on into future generations.

We apologize for errors. Omissions can be explained, for the people we were able to reach do not all attempt to keep notes or to accumulate letters and printed material, so they report from memory alone which is not entirely dependable. Letters sent and received have mounted in number to probably a couple of thousand. We have carefully kept all the ones received. Travel, which we have enjoyed, has taken us to meet people and study records in Cupar, Fifeshire; in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan; and, of course, many trips to Toronto and Pickering. For a week in 1975 we were in Cornwall, England, looking for records of the wife of Eli Gorham Barclay — Mary Ann Harper. There we found the parents of Mary Ann, along with her two brothers and two sisters — all of whom came to Canada.

Pictures have come from many contributors. Those in colour had to be redone in black and white, reduced to a suitable size. Many could not be used because of wrong grouping or poor lighting. Older group pictures were excellent. We gratefully acknowledge receipt of these many pictures, and have tried hard to return them to the donors who value them.

The most complete records are of the descendants of James Barclay and the youngest son, Eli, as the authors are intimately attached to their own families.

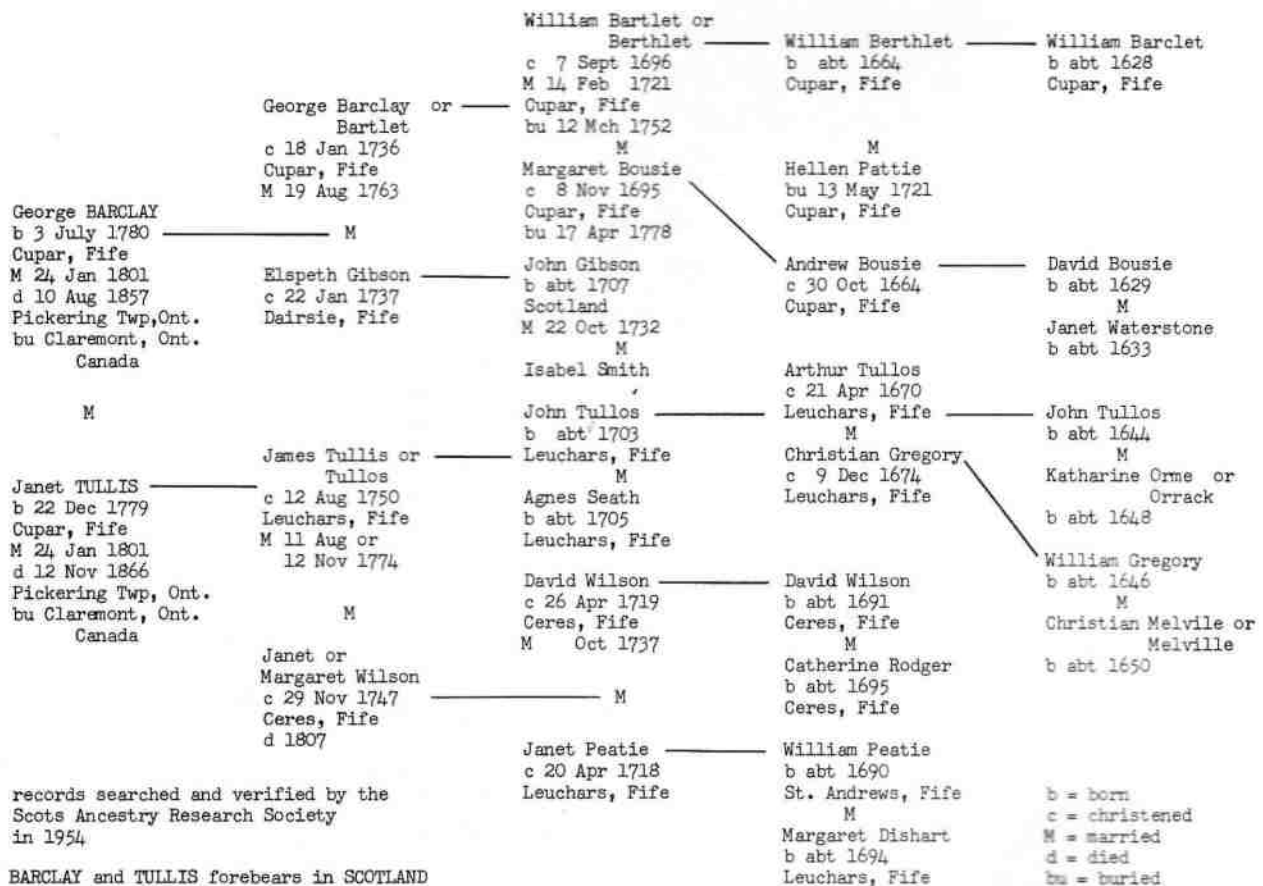
*Down the centuries they march, in Mother-daughter formation: Tullis, Barclay, Knowles, Trout, Steindorf and Renner. And now I, Jennie Steindorf Renner, happily give this to my dear daughter Carol Renner, knowing she is well able to separate the saints and sinners among us.
Happy Dad's birthday, Carol dear!*

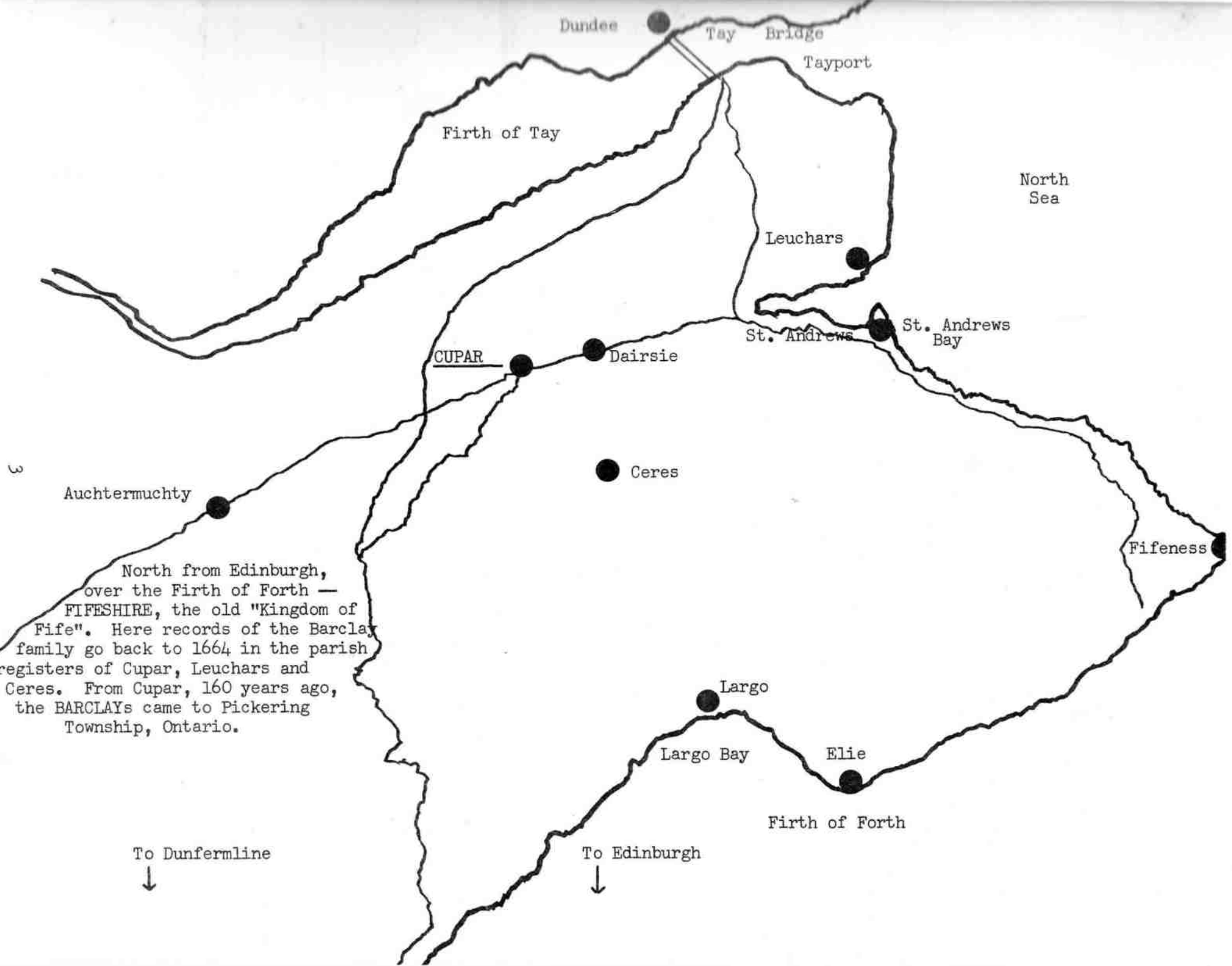
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The BARCLAY and TULLIS Families back to Early 1600s

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We have heard much of the family that came to Canada, and it seemed worthwhile to go back well over two centuries to note names and dates recorded at a time when few except the clergy could read or write. Cupar was the home of the Barclays and marriage connected them with the surrounding villages of Leuchars, Dairsie and Ceres.





Dundee

Tay Bridge

Tayport

Firth of Tay

North Sea

Leuchars

St. Andrews

St. Andrews Bay

Dairsie

CUPAR

Ceres

Auchtermuchty

Fifeness

North from Edinburgh,
over the Firth of Forth —
FIFESHIRE, the old "Kingdom of
Fife". Here records of the Barclay
family go back to 1664 in the parish
registers of Cupar, Leuchars and
Ceres. From Cupar, 160 years ago,
the BARCLAYS came to Pickering
Township, Ontario.

Largo

Largo Bay

Elie

Firth of Forth

To Dunfermline

To Edinburgh



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PART of

PICKERING TOWNSHIP

9th Concession Road

Claremont

to Brooklin →

7th Concession Road

18 17 16 15 14
▲W ▲G▲D▲J

▲E
19

6th Concession Road

Brougham

Greenwood

No. 7 Highway

4th Concession Road

▲F
22

Duffins Creek

No. 2 Highway

to Whitby →

No. 2
to Toronto ←

Highway

Base Line

Brock Road

▲K
18

Broken Front

Lake Ontario

▲ FARMS

E - Eli G. Barclay
F - Robert Fuller
K - Abraham Knowles

W - William S. Barclay
G - George Barclay, Jr.
D - David L. Barclay
J - James Barclay



Town of Cupar, Fifeshire, Scotland - from the golf course



The Reverend George Barclay
1780-1857
served the Baptist Church in
Scotland and Ontario
[from a tintype]



Janet Tullis, wife of The
Reverend George Barclay -
born in Scotland 1779, buried at
Claremont 1866 [from a tintype]

The BARCLAYS of PICKERING

George Barclay and his wife Janet Tullis, both natives of Cupar in Fifeshire, Scotland, came to Pickering Township in Upper Canada. In his petition for land dated 3rd December 1817 George Barclay stated: "That your petitioner is a native of Scotland. That he left Scotland for the Province in 1816. That he has been resident in this Province, the greater part of the time in the Home District since the month of October 1816 and was employed as Teacher of the Common School at Newmarket about six months. That he has a family of a wife and six children who are now all in this Province. That your petitioner being desirous of settling on some of the waste lands and being possessed of means to cultivate and improve . . ." now asked for a grant of land. He was granted two hundred acres but it seems that he subsequently purchased his farm on Concession VI, Lot 19, from Mrs. Matthews for fifty pounds. The children born in Scotland were George, Jane, Betsy, Margaret, Nancy and James. Three sons — David, William and Eli — were born in the big log house on the new homestead.

George Barclay evidently was qualified both as a teacher and as a Baptist Minister when he came to Canada at the age of thirty-six. Some of the histories of Pickering Township claim that he was educated at St. Andrews University but, in 1974, the Keeper of the Muniments of St. Andrews wrote: "I regret that there is no record of such a man as a student at St. Andrews although for a man born in Cupar St. Andrews would have been the most likely university. However, for a man intending to become a Baptist church minister at the time, St. Andrews or indeed any other Scottish University might not have been a natural choice. Instead, one of the Baptist training schools in England may have been more likely"

As early as 1821 The Reverend George Barclay was ministering to Baptist congregations between Markham and Whitby and, in 1824, the Markham Church records tell how some members declared that "the shepherd is not an hireling" and George replied that "the labourer is worthy of

his hire" — and so the congregation was split on the question of paying its minister. He continued to preach and at one time was Moderator of the Baptist Association. A list of the marriages he performed one year appears on Page 16 of the Home District Marriage Register, Volume I, 1831-1840 (in the Ontario Archives). He evidently won friends. Twenty-four years after his death a gentleman wrote to one of his grandsons about ". . . the late Elder George Barkley who came to Upper Canada about 1817 and was my own and my Father's friend. I remember well the first sermon I heard him present in Markham in '18 or '19. I was then some 10 years old. It was from Psalm 14.2,3 verses 'The Lord looked down from heaven to see if any did understand.'"

In 1825 George Barclay once more petitioned the Government for land, this time for two hundred acres for each of his five sons — George, James, David, William and Eli [aged two months!]. The documents record that there was no objection and, presumably, land was granted in Brock Township.

In fact in 1846 the boys had farms on Concession VI, Lots 14 (James), 15 (David), 16 (George Jr) and 18 (William). In due time the daughters married and moved to various farms nearby. Eli remained to work the home farm and raise his family there.

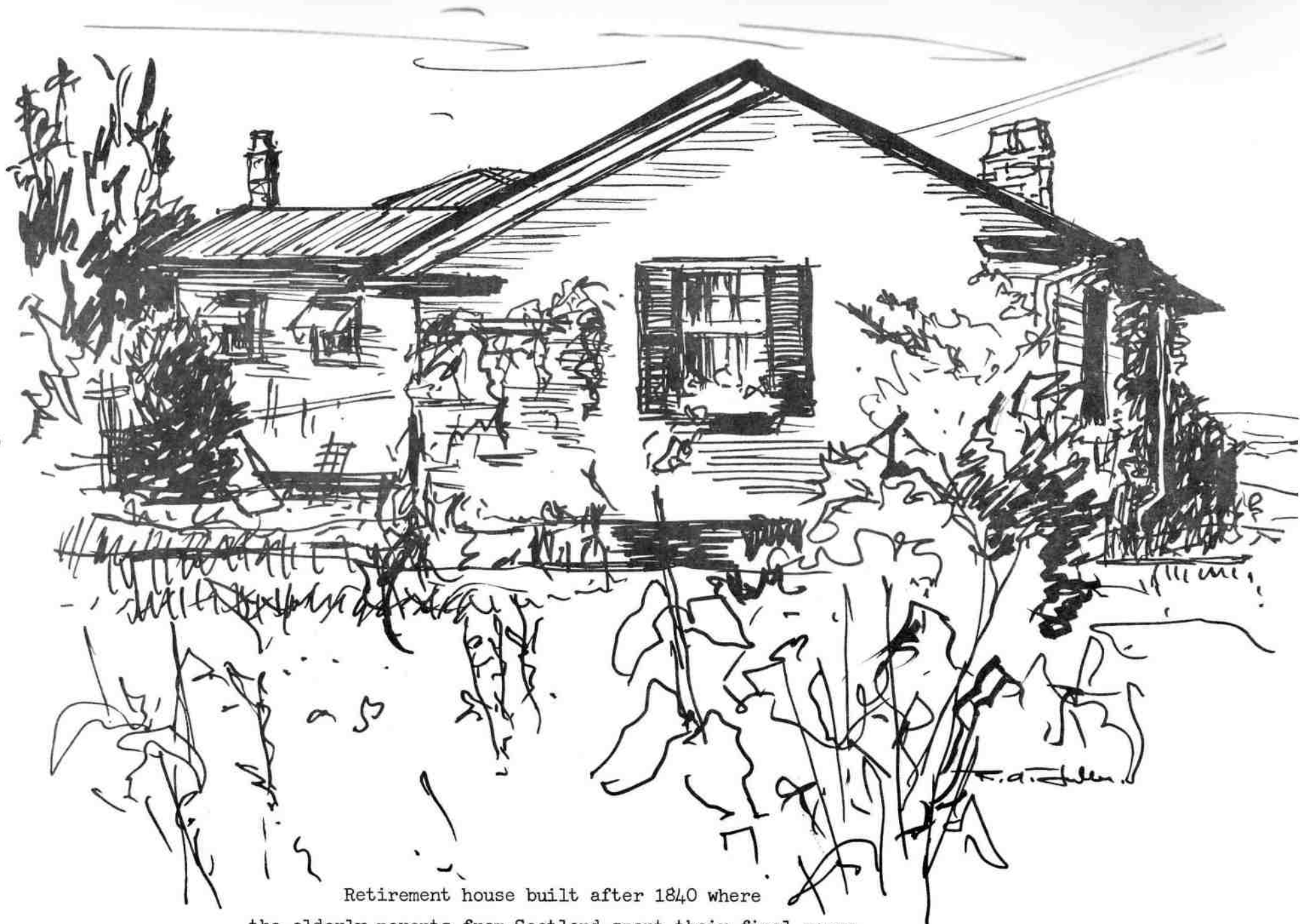
The name of the nearest town, "Brougham" (in honour of the great English Whig peer), was significant in terms of the political leanings of the neighbourhood's inhabitants. Several area names were changed over the years: Pickering Township was originally "Edinburgh" and Whitby was once called "Radical Corners". The people of the area were opposed to the ruling party's habit of land-grabbing. The Reverend George Barclay was one of the leaders of the local opposition to the powerful Family Compact and there is on record a heated letter by a Major George Garnet about "this vile old preaching traitor that stimulated the people of Pickering . . . to take part in the late Rebellion." On the other hand, letters of the "traitors" themselves reflect their dismay at the

violence which resulted from what they regarded as legitimate opposition to political tyranny. In 1837 George Jr. took an active part in the fight at Montgomery's Tavern and was imprisoned. He was also sentenced to banishment, but came under the general amnesty and returned to Pickering Township where he taught school for a time. In 1848 he followed his brother-in-law westward to Middlesex County and resumed farming in Lobo Township.

George and Janet retired to a beautiful little cottage on the corner of the home farm. In the 1840s they helped the younger people to establish a Disciples Church in the Schoolhouse on the Brock Road where Edmund Sheppard taught. George also was chairman of the local District School Board. Until his death in 1857 he remained active as a Baptist Minister. Janet lived in the cottage until her death in 1866.

In the meantime the old house was replaced by a fine new one — still a good dwelling in 1976. The date of this building is in some doubt. Adeline, born in 1853, told of the difficulty in keeping warm in that draughty big place. C. L. Burton stated that after 1852 all the children were born in the new house. One thing is pretty well established: the old house burned down completely on 20th October 1862, the day Emma Maria (who became Robert Fuller's mother) was born.

George and Janet's youngest son, Eli, acquired the farm and it passed successively to his younger son, Charles, then to Charles' son Harold. Finally the big house and the land were sold, except for the five acres retained by Frank and Rowena Barclay for their business and the old cottage facing the 7th Concession road where Helen (Barclay) Auld now lives with her husband Gordon. The recent fight to save this and much surrounding land from development of a great new airport for Toronto appears to have succeeded; but many believe this is only a lull before the final order for all to get out and leave the homestead where Barclays have lived for nearly 160 years.



Retirement house built after 1840 where
the elderly parents from Scotland spent their final years.

THE BARCLAYs of FIFE and PICKERING

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The Reverend GEORGE BARCLAY M JANET TULLIS
 1780-1857 1779-1866

Barclay George 1801-1882 M (1) Willson Jane 1809-1870 (2) Sicily Nancy Jane	(1) Barclay Jane 'Janet' 1803-1838 M Bentley Randall Spencer 1800-1893 M (2) Scott (Ogilvy) Helen	Barclay Elizabeth 'Betsy' 1805-1871 M (1) Miller John 1785- (2) Hamilton James 1808-	Barclay James 1807-1808	Barclay Margaret 1810-1892 M Barrie Robert 1811-1858
Barclay Nancy 1812-1896 M Knowles Abraham 1803-1878	Barclay James 1815-1869 M Parnham Hannah Caroline 1818-1904	Barclay David Lyons 1819-1904 M (1) Houck Maria 1821-1881 (2) Mackie Mary 1859-	Barclay William Sleigh 1821-1892 M Preston Jane 1824-1870	Barclay Eli Gorham 1825-1893 M Harper Mary Ann 1825-1903

The GEORGE BARCLAY (of Lobo) Family

While the father pursued his vocation as minister, his farm from 1819 would be operated by his wife and eldest son, George, then in early manhood. We hear first of him as affiliated with the McKenzie Reform movement, which was gathering force against a Colonial Government administered to satisfy England. This son then was farming about two hundred acres very near to his father's land. By 1837 he had a family of four, and his involvement is recorded in Colonial Records signed by Sir George Arthur, Lieutenant Governor (Page 67): "George Barclay Jun'r was in arms at Montgomery's and an active follower of Matthews in his expedition to burn the Don Bridge and houses adjoining. His case is aggravated by the robbery of a person whom he and his companions pillaged on the highway. The father of this young man is a Baptist preacher and bears a very bad character for disaffection."

George Barclay Jun'r and his companions were convicted of high treason and sentenced to some years in prison, to be followed by banishment from the country. Captain Peter Matthews, a man with a good record in the War of 1812, was executed along with Samuel Lount. It is well known that McKenzie, the leader and fiery editor, got away to the United States, where he remained an exile for several years until there came a general pardon. On his return the people of Toronto welcomed him and immediately elected him Mayor of the city.

Family tradition says McKenzie escaped on George Barclay's horse. Also passed on is the story that militia soldiers, searching for known rebels, fed their horses from the Barclay oat-bin without finding the guns buried in those very oats.

In the Fort York Museum, Toronto, there is a box fashioned by George Barclay, inlaid with fine wood, when he was in jail for having been in the 1837 battle at Montgomery's Tavern. This poem and dedication are on the top of this box.



"IN MEMORY OF LOUNT * MATTHEWS"

Executed at Toronto U.C. April 13th 1838

Their minds were tranquil and serene
No terror in their looks were seen
Their steps upon the scaffold strong
A moment's pause -- their lives are gone.

May vengeance draw his sword in wrath
And justice smile to see it done
And smite the traitors for the death
Of Matthews, Lount and Anderson.

Let Canada mourn for Liberty weep
By the ravage of tyranny torn
And may the true sense of freedom in peace never sleep
Till their banners in triumph are borne.

For ever trust to Freedom's call
For ever see she bids us sally.
We in her ranks would rather fall
Than round a despot rally.

May the king oftener strike the blow
And lay those haughty tyrants low,
Than forge the chains that bind the Free
And hang the sons of Liberty.

A second box made during the period of imprisonment is kept by the grandson of Joshua, living now in Kitchener — Keith Barclay. It is inscribed as follows:

Top.

To
Jane Barclay from her husband George Barclay to be kept as a memorial for him while confined for high treason in a land of oppression. June 26, A.D. 1838

One side.

Tyrants their fetters forge in vain
To crush thy spirit — Liberty
like brittle glass shall burst the chain
From hands now striving to be free.

One side.

In memory of Samuel Lount & P. Matthews
executed April 12, 1838

Their words were tranquil and serene
No terror in their looks were seen.
Their steps upon the scaffold strong
A moment's pause, their lives are gone.

After his release from prison and the general pardon, George Barclay engaged in teaching school not far from the Pickering home. Then in 1848 an abrupt change took place. The farm was sold to another Scot and the Barclays, with eight children, took the long winter trek by horse-power and oxen some 150 miles west to Lobo Township, west of London. They settled on Lot 8, Concession II, Lobo Township, a 200-acre farm of solid bush. According to the census two years later, 24 acres had been cleared and were in crop — wheat, potatoes, oats, vegetables. The census also records that they had 176 acres of bush land; horses, several hogs, and poultry. This Township was just filling up with ambitious young people.

Joshua Barclay 1836 - 1895

In 1851 the census found Joshua still living with his grandparents on their farm when his own family had already been two years in Lobo. It turns out that he had lost a leg in an accident at the age of fourteen. The account written at his death said this occurred in connection with a threshing machine. It has come down in the family that he was known

as "Peg-Leg". He farmed for years, and in later years became Treasurer of the Lobo Council, continuing in this important duty after retiring from the farm to live in Strathroy. Joshua's children mainly stayed in Ontario. We find them still in Middlesex County, as well as at Sarnia, Listowel and Kitchener.

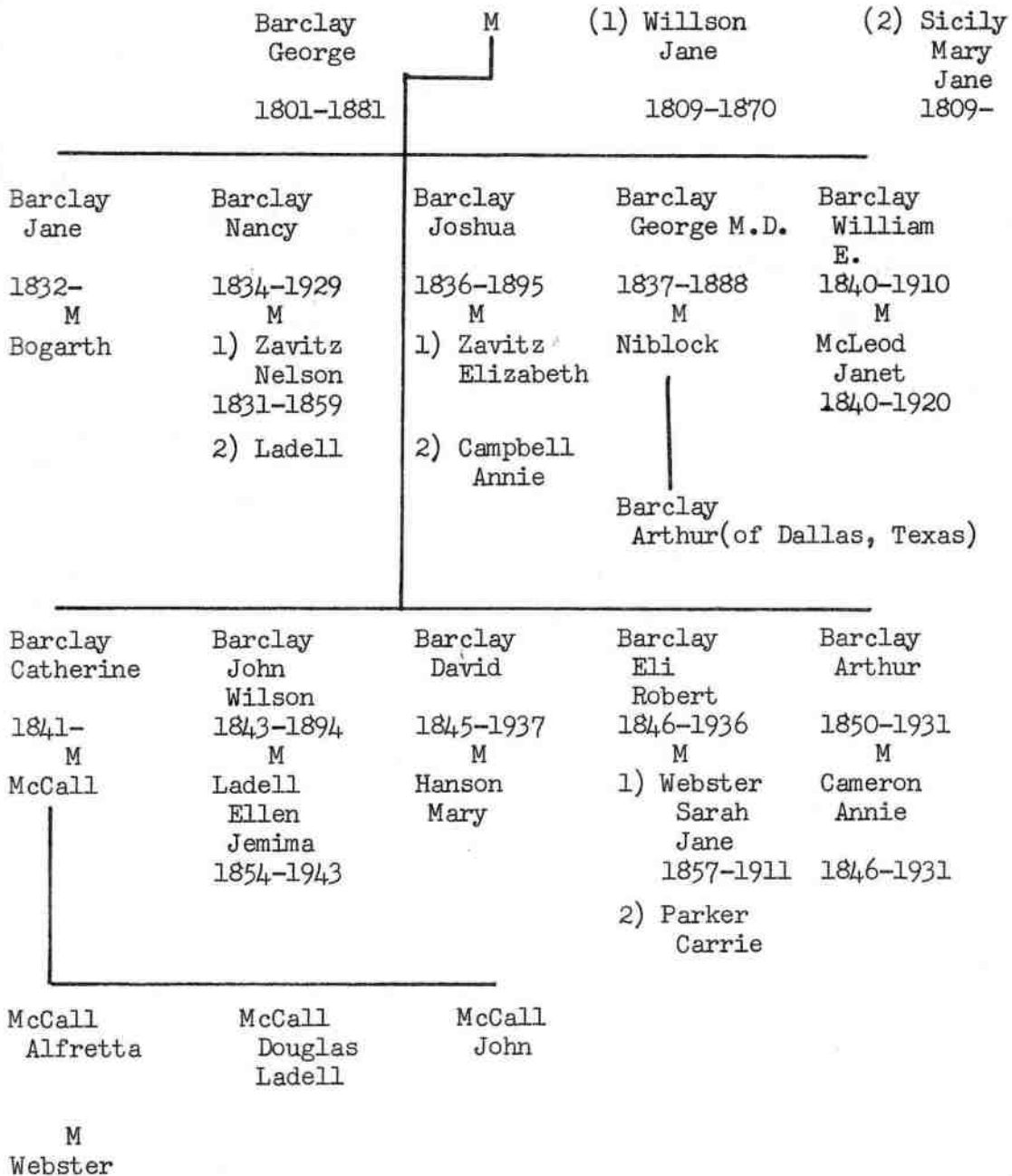
On his stone in the Strathroy Cemetery:

Joshua Barclay
Dec. 7, 1895
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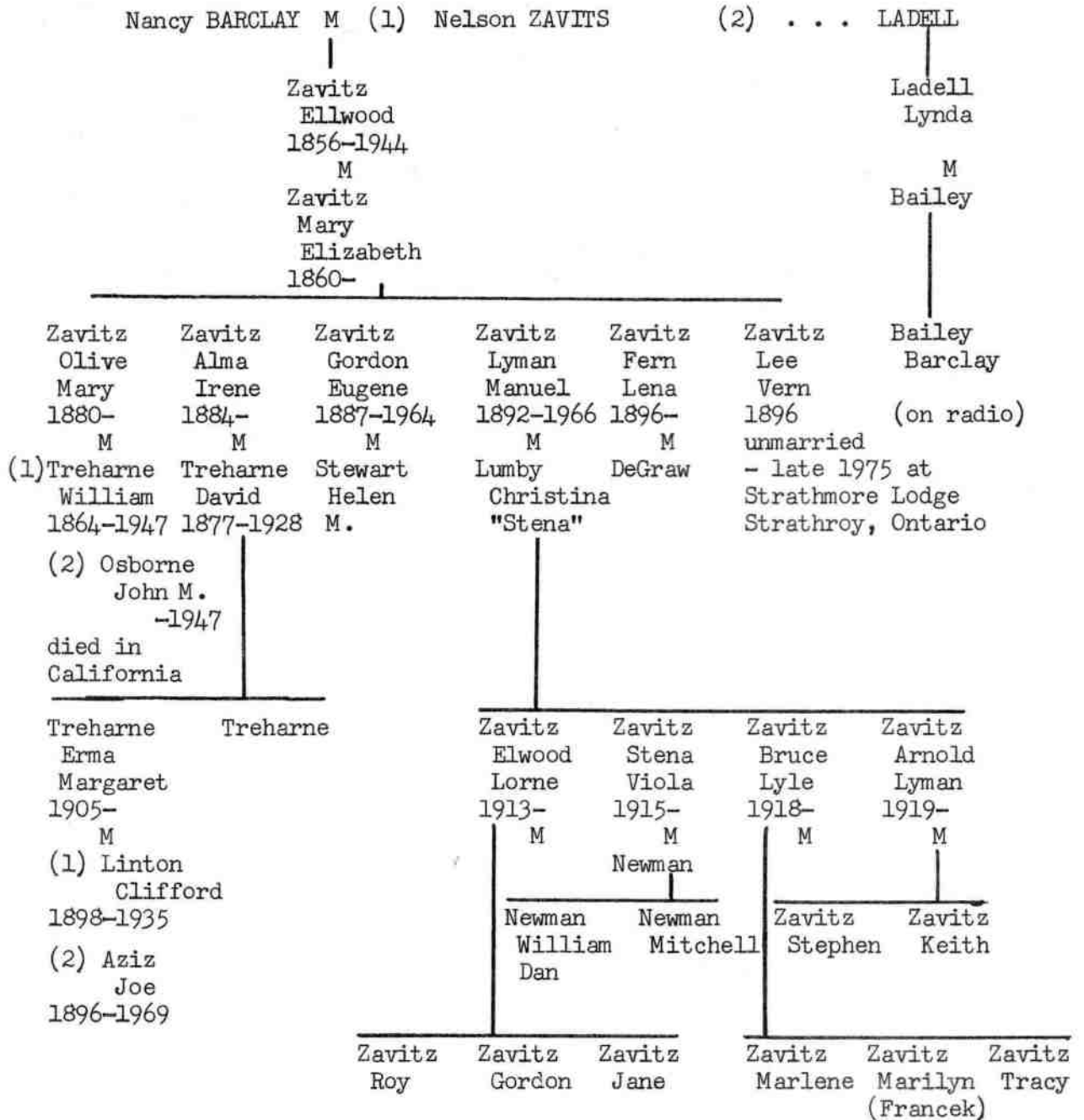
Farewell my wife
& children all
From your father
Christ doth call

Mourn not for me
It is in vain to
Call me to your
side again.

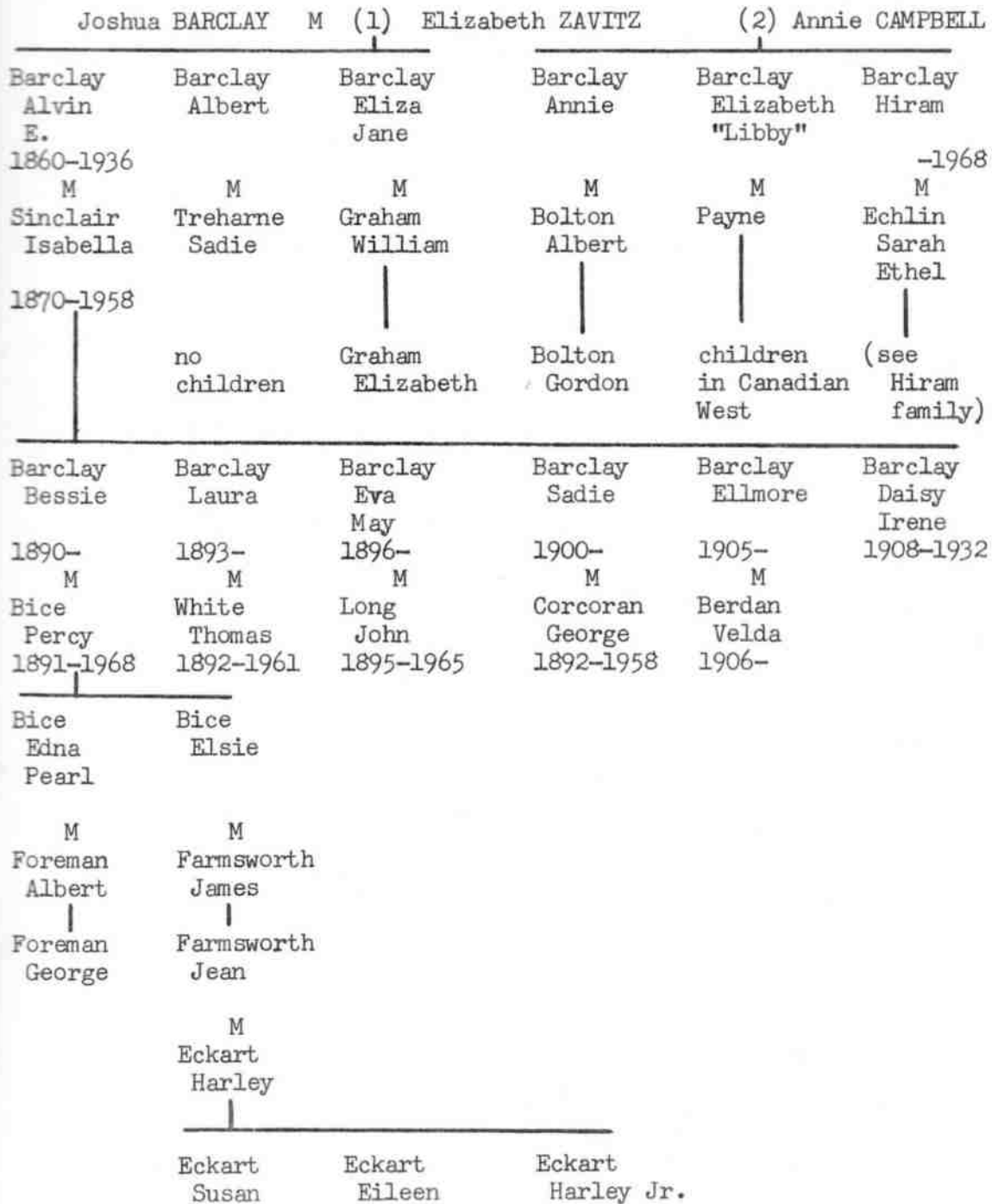
GEORGE BARCLAY (of Lobo)



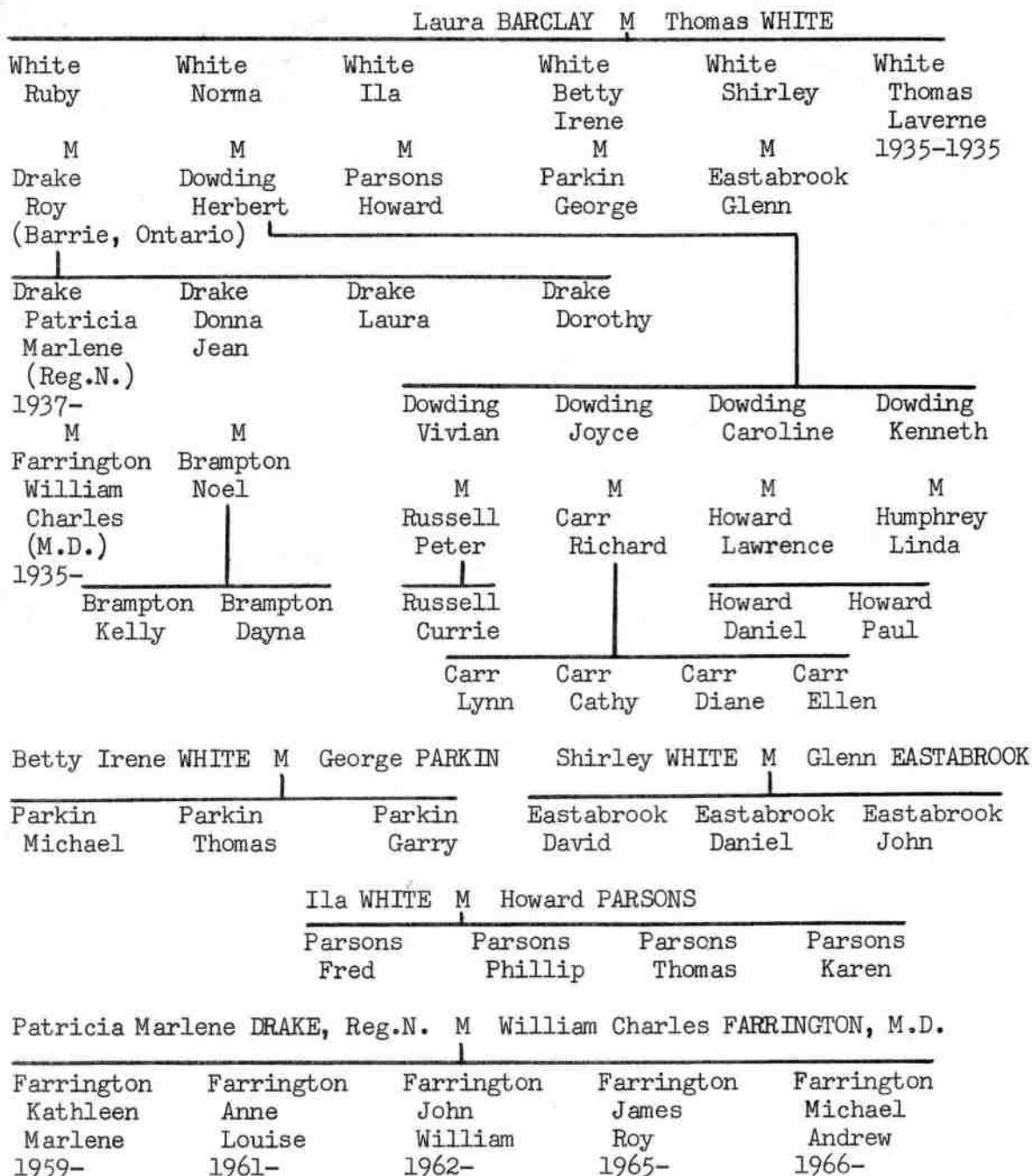
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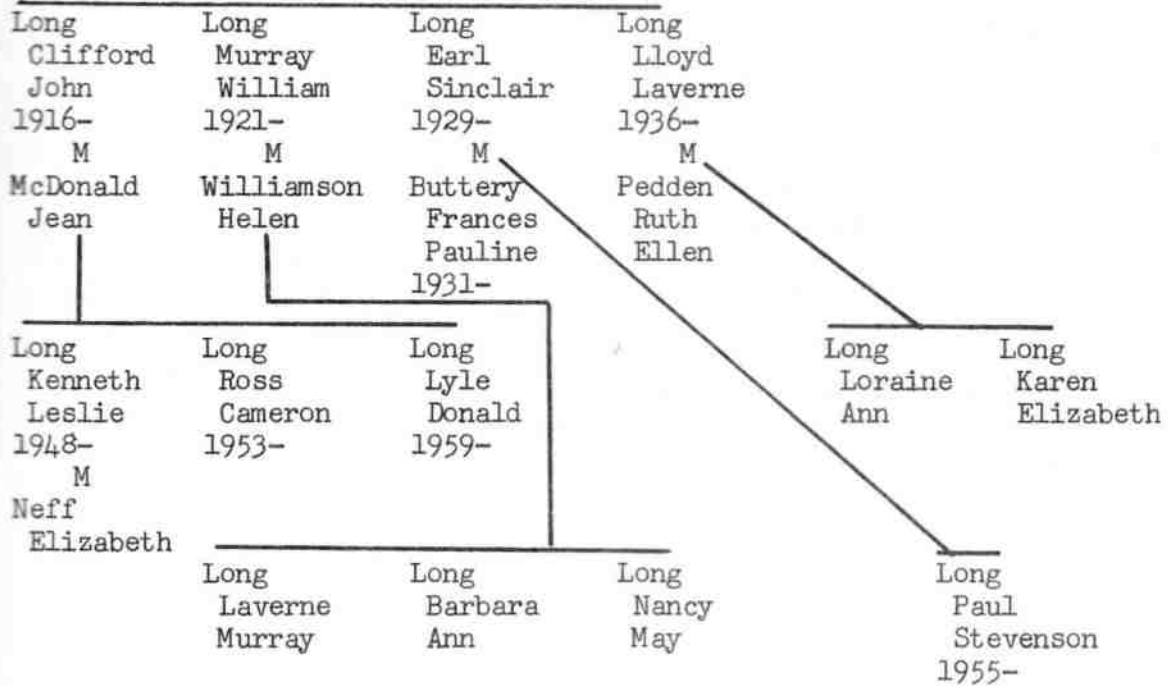


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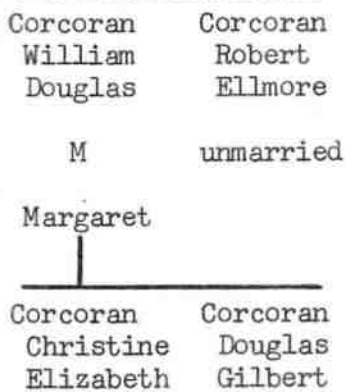


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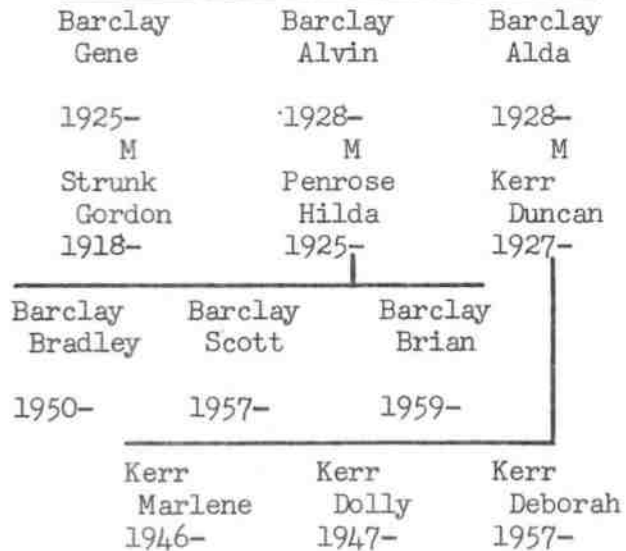
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Sadie BARCLAY M George CORCORAN

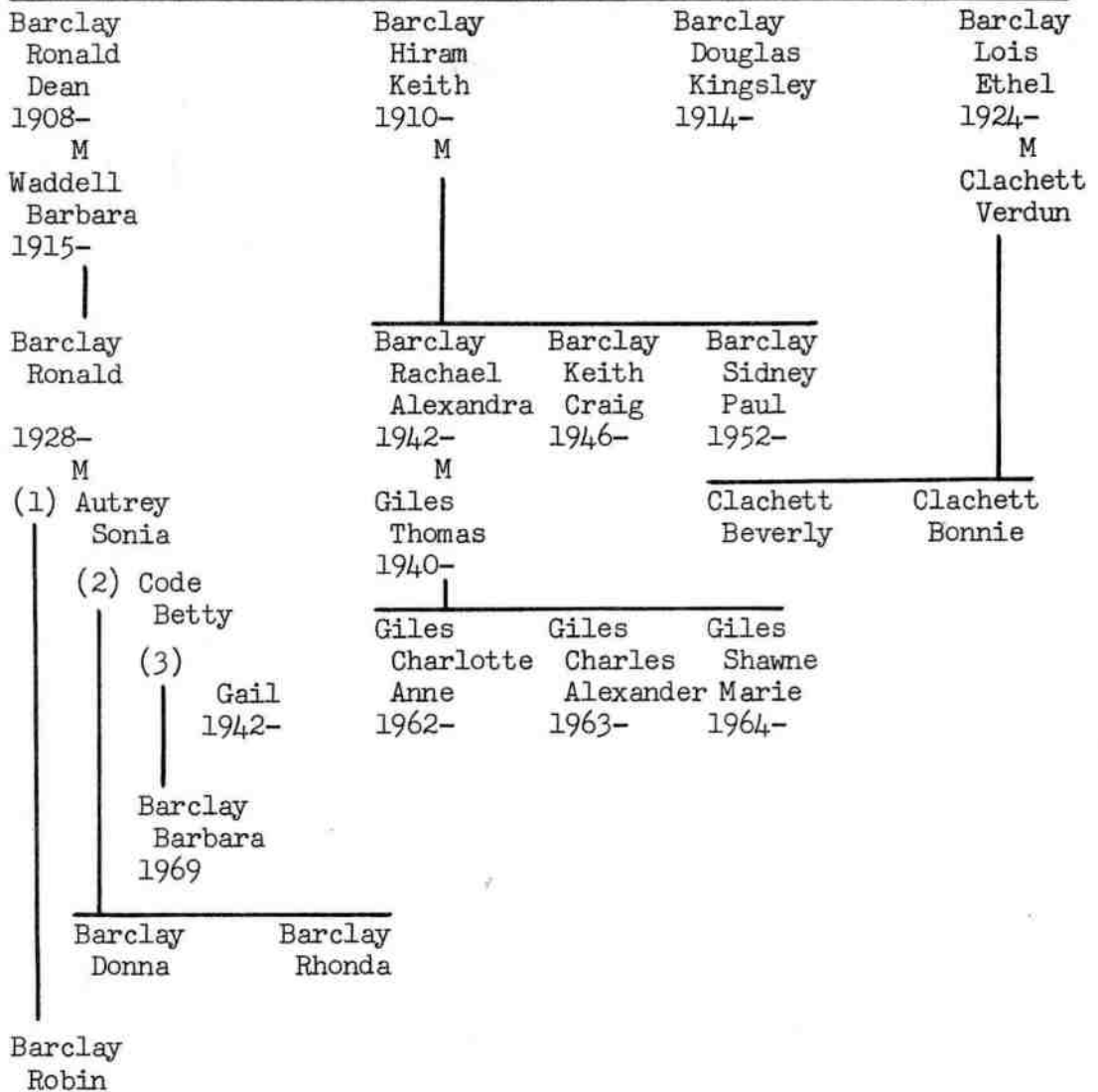


Ellmore BARCLAY M Velda Berdan



[George Barclay (of Lobo) branch]
(Hiram Barclay family)

Hiram BARCLAY M Sarah Ethel ECHLIN



[George Barclay (of Lobo) branch]

William E. BARCLAY M Janet McLEOD

Barclay George 1863-1942	Barclay Barbara A. 1865-1885	Barclay William Eli 1866-1900	Barclay Janette 'Jessie' Physina M Harris Orville -1935	Barclay Phoebe 1869-1930	Barclay Andrew J. 1871-1952	Barclay Mary Ellen 'Maude' M Pierce Edward 1873-1963
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Barclay Walter Franklin 1876-1955	Barclay Reuben Herman M McGarry Alvina W. 1891-1974	Barclay Amanda 1880-1931	Barclay Lynda Elmira M Smith Charles Newton 1875-1908	Barclay Isabelle 1884-1962	Barclay Edmund A. 1887-1938
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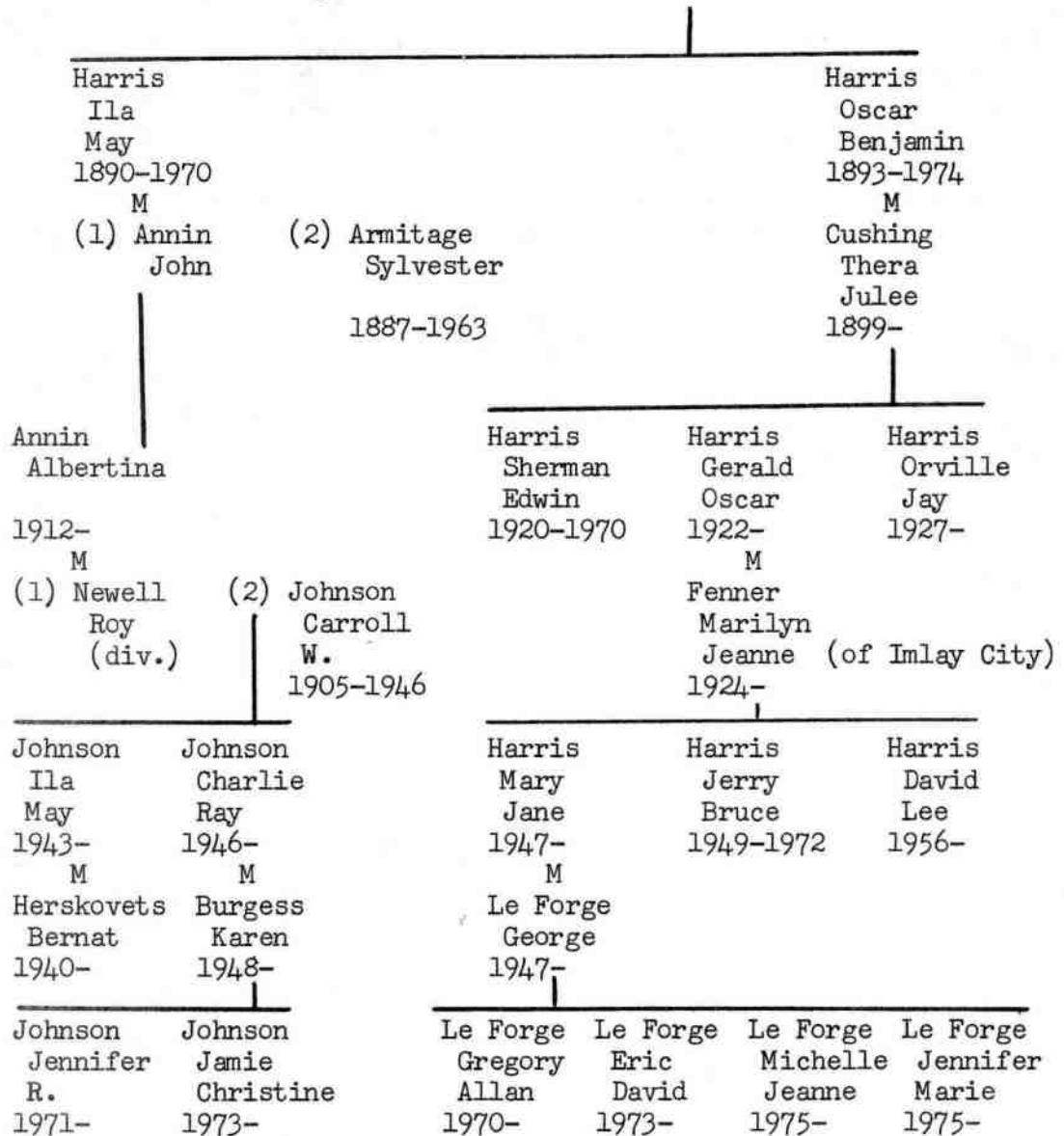
Coulthard Kenneth [all four have died	Coulthard Carl	Coulthard Jean	Coulthard Nina	Coulthard Janet] [whereabouts unknown]
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Lynda Elmira BARCLAY M Charles Newton SMITH

Smith Charles Sherman 1904-	Smith Phoebe McLeod 1906-
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[George Barclay (of Lobo) branch]

Janette Physina 'Jessie' BARCLAY M Orville HARRIS



[George Barclay (of Lobo) branch]

Mary Ellen 'Maude' BARCLAY M Edward PIERCE

|
Pierce
Golden
M
Holmes
Wilfred
|
Holmes
Mary
Ann
M
Houbert

Reuben Herman BARCLAY M Alvina W. McGARRY

Barclay Blanche	Barclay James William 1912-1964	Barclay Arthur Milo M Vivian	Barclay George Calvin 'Jiggs' 1914-1945 M Moore Jacqueline Rae 1916-	Barclay Phyllis Evelyn 1916- M Landon Clarence DeWitt 1912-
Barclay Clinton Herman 1917- M Horbatiuk Violet Helen 1930-	Barclay Leonard Theodore 1919-1961 M Patricia	Barclay Elizabeth Janette 1920- M Melvin Charles Nile -1975	Barclay Lily Mae 1922- M Henke Alan 1922-	Barclay Mary Arlene 1924- M Sabish Aca
Barclay Barbara Aleta 1925- M Shotwell Max C. 1926-	Barclay Shirley Jean 1926- M (1) Thomas Harold James 1922-(died) (2) Wilson Douglas 1926-	Barclay Virila Lee 1928-1967 M Ganfield Carl	Barclay Patricia 'Patty' 1928- M Burrows George 1928-	Barclay Reuben Alvin 1933- M Miller Marcia Marie 1934-

[George Barclay (of Lobo) branch]
 (Reuben Herman Barclay family)

Arthur Milo BARCLAY M Vivian . . .

Barclay	Barclay	Barclay	Barclay
Arthur	Janet	Jean	Joan

George Calvin 'Jiggs' BARCLAY M Jacqueline Rae MOORE

Barclay
 Sally
 Joanne
 1939-

M

(1) Katz
 Jerry
 1937-

(2) Gudobba
 Bernard
 1937-

Katz
 Michael
 Louis
 1959-

Katz
 Justine
 Leonora
 1960-

Katz
 Mark
 Vincent
 1962-

Gudobba
 Nicole
 Suzanne
 1971-

Phyllis Evelyn BARCLAY M Clarence DeWitt LANDON

Landon
 Mary
 Elizabeth
 1938-
 M
 Vollrath
 Fred
 1932-

Landon
 Virla
 Lee
 1945-
 M
 Cleasby
 Gerry
 Lee

Vollrath
 Jeffrey
 Fred
 1960-

Vollrath
 Scott
 Alan
 1962-

Cleasby
 Melissa
 Lee
 1968-

Cleasby
 Derek
 Lee
 1971-

Cleasby
 Elizabeth
 Lee
 1975-

[George Barclay (of Lobo) branch]
 (Reuben Herman Barclay family)

Clinton Herman BARCLAY M Violet Helen HORBATIUK

Barclay Deborah Ann	Barclay Lee Trevor	Barclay Judith Ann	Barclay Alvina Marie 'Vennie'	Barclay Linda Jean	Barclay Roger Alan
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1950- M	1955-	1956- M	1957-	1959-	1961-
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Stamps Harry Thomas 1949-	Warnke Roger Joseph 1952-
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Leonard Theodore BARCLAY M Patricia

Barclay
Joanne
M

Stamps Heather Kaye 1970-	Stamps Stacy Lynn 1975-	Stamps
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Elizabeth Janette BARCLAY M Charles Nile MELVIN

Melvin Sherri Coleene 1941- M	Melvin Victory Lee 1943- M	Melvin Charles J. 1946- M	Melvin Dannie Nile 1948-	Melvin Reuben Walter 1950- M
Demmy Morris Harper 1938-	Allen Joe 1946-	(1) Derriek Noreene 1950-	(2) White Karen 1946-	Frazer Geraldine

Allen Lena Marie Luthe 1964-	Allen Joe 1966-	Melvin Angie Marie 1966-	Melvin Tammy 1968-
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Demmy Thomas Wade 1962-	Demmy Morris Harper 1963-	Demmy Sherri Lee 1965-
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Lily Mae BARCLAY M Alan HENKE

Henke
Alan
1948-1948

[George Barclay (of Lobo) branch]
 (Reuben Herman Barclay family)

Mary Arlene BARCLAY M Aca SABISH

Sabish	Sabish	Sabish
Edward	Mary	Barbara

Barbara Aleta BARCLAY M Max C. SHOTWELL

Shotwell	Shotwell	Shotwell
Diana	Christopher	Larry
Lynn	James	William
1956-1969	1959-	1961-

Shirley Jean BARCLAY M (1) Harold James THOMAS
 (2) Douglas WILSON

Thomas	Thomas
Patricia	Harold
Jean	James
1950-	1952-

M
 Norberg
 George
 William
 1951-

Patricia BARCLAY M George BURROWS

Norberg	Norberg	Norberg
George	Curt	Markelle
William	James	Marie
1971-	1972-	1974-

Burrows	Burrows	Burrows	Burrows	Burrows	Burrows
Kathleen	Susan	Sandra	Jennifer	Carol	Bonnie
Ann	Kay	May 'Sandy'	Lynn	Lee	Marie
1949-	1950-	1950-	1951-	1958-	1959-

M	M	M
Young	Leitner	Cecil
Thomas	Thomas	Paul
1949-		1948-
Young	Young	Cecil
Gregory	Matthew	Briane
Thomas	Thomas	
1970-	1972-	1974-

Reuben Alvin BARCLAY M Marcia Marie MILLER

Leitner	Leitner	Leitner	Barclay	Barclay	Barclay	Barclay
Chad	Michael	Jason	Mark	Gary	Bret	Curt
			Allen	Alvin	Arthur	Adam
1972-	1972-	1974-	1955-	1957-	1959-	1964-

[George Barclay (of Lobo) branch]

John Wilson BARCLAY M Jemima LADELL

Barclay Ada Maude 1874-1956 M	Barclay Grace Ellen 1876-1951 M	Barclay Jessie Helena 1878-1881	Barclay Vesta Helena 1881-1957 M	Barclay Weston John 1883-1968 M	Barclay Mabel Floss 1886-1971 M
(1) Ryan Albert William	Chelew William		Basselin Joseph G. (Seattle)	McNee Rosa Belle 1883-1973	Cutler Arthur Stanley 1886-1871
(2) Fitzgerald S. R.					
(3) Goodson Roy (died in Seattle)			Basselin John		
				Barclay Nellie Hope 1888-1890	Barclay Victor Harold 1892-1893
					Barclay Victor Ladell 1895-1916 (died boat accident Seattle)
Chelew Wilson 1898- M Cannon Helen Agnes 1903- (Swift	Chelew John Arthur 1903- M Morcom Alena 1915-	Chelew Gertrude 1909-1921	Chelew Gordon 1914- M Smith Margaret (War bride)		
Current, Sask.)					
Chelew William James Ross 1929- M Andrews Myrtle 1913-	Chelew Velma Gertrude 1930- M Philp James William 1926-	Chelew Shirley Mae 1932- M Philp Alan Aitken 1928-	Chelew Joan Augusta 1938- M Diemert Kenneth George 1937-	Chelew Jean Ellen 1938- M Stewardson Robert James 1939-	
Chelew John Robert Wilson 1958-	Philp Bryan James 1952-	Philp William Todd 1954- M Bouey, Carol	Philp Sheldon Robert 1959- 1956-	Philp Darwyn Kenneth 1961-	

[George Barclay (of Lobo) branch]
 (Grace Ellen Barclay Chelew family)

John Arthur CHELEW M Alena MORCOM Gordon CHELEW M Margaret SMITH

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Chelew Charles 1945-1959	Chelew Irene 1957- M	Chelew Margaret Ellen M Patterson Allan	Chelew Heather M Berdan Walter	Chelew Kathleen

Shirley Mae CHELEW M Alan Aitken PHILP

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Philp Wendy Lee 1955-	Philp Stephen Ross 1957-	Philp Ila Jean 1961-	Philp Blair Alan 1965-

Joan Augusta CHELEW M Kenneth George DIEMERT

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Diemert Michelle Kim 1962-	Diemert Brett Loring Kenneth 1965-	Diemert Jay Preston 1966-	Diemert Brock Owen Kyle 1974-

Jean Ellen CHELEW M Robert James STEWARDSON

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Stewardson Scott Robert 1961-	Stewardson Ian David 1963-	Stewardson Lon Iles 1965-	Stewardson Jennifer Joan Ellen 1968-

[George Barclay (of Lobo) branch]

Weston John BARCLAY M Rosa Belle McNEE

Barclay
Stuart
McNee
1914-
M

Barclay
Jean
Lucille
1924- (Salem, Oregon)
M
Warden
Joseph
Rex
1920-

Warden
Patricia
Jean
1943-
M
Yunker
Richard
Alfred
1942-

Warden
JoAnne
1945-
M
Boock
Jay
Darcey
1945-

Warden
Jerry
Rex
1947-
M
Childs
Pamela
Sue
1960-

Warden
Michael
Jay
1949-
M
Large
Connie
Marie
1951-

Yunker
Stephen
Richard
1965-

Yunker
Catherine
Patricia
1967-

Warden
Gregory
Olin
1968-

Warden
Michelle
Marie
1970-

Boock
Jacqueline
Denise
1966-

Boock
James
Donald
1969-

Warden
Jeffry
Randall
1966-

Warden
Scott
Spencer
1968-

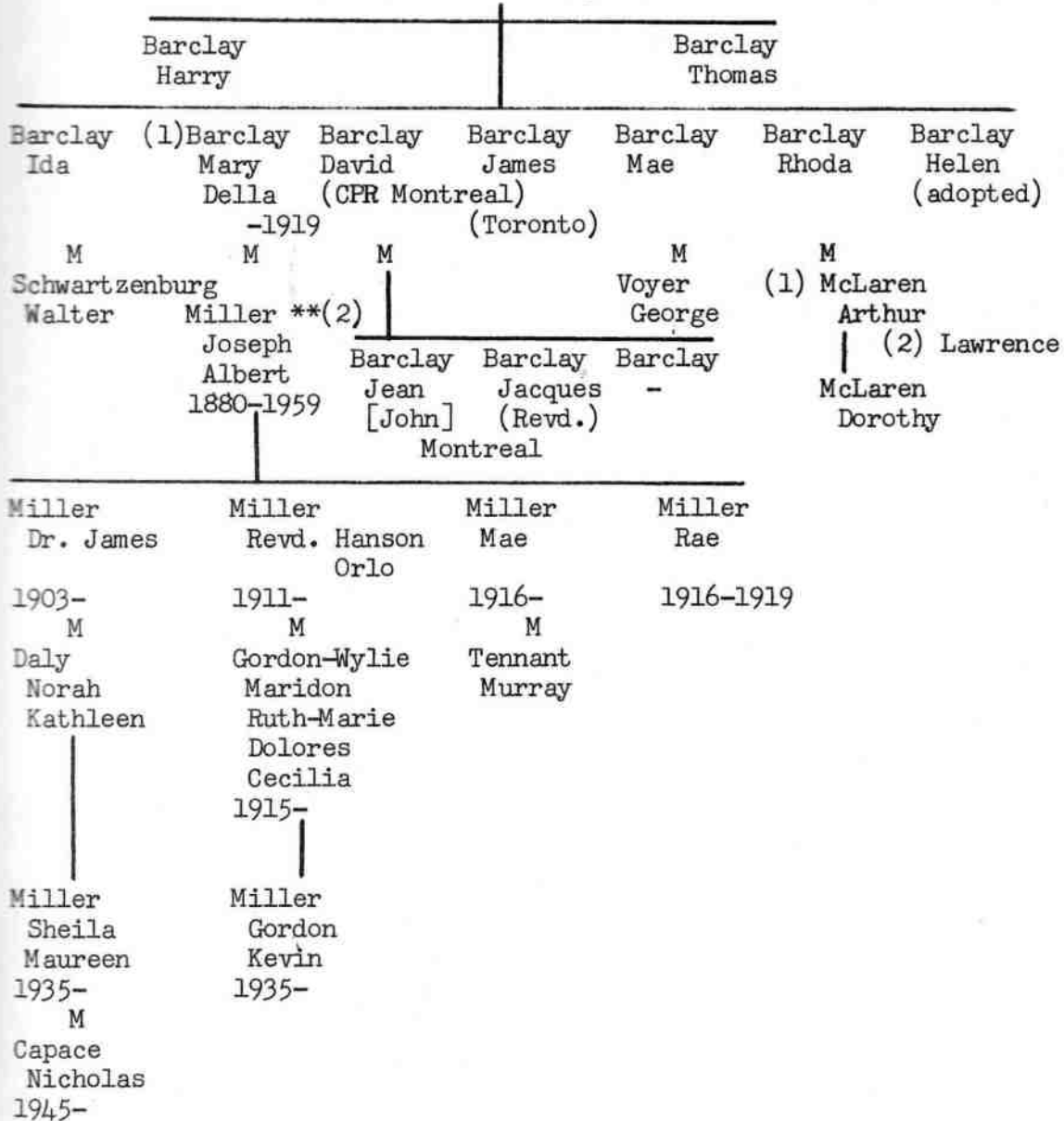
[George Barclay (of Lobo) branch]

Mabel Floss BARCLAY M Arthur Stanley CUTLER

Cutler John Arthur 1911- M	Cutler Ross 1914-1921	Cutler Gladys Mae 1919- M	Cutler Lois Evelyn 1923- M
Gerry Laura 1912- Cutler Murray LeRoy 1947- M	(Strathroy, Ont)	Down Robert 1914- Down Janet, R.N. (Windsor Western Hsp.) 1953-	Doupe Ivan 1923- (from Kirkton, Ont London, Ont)
Markowsky Lynda Joy 1950- 		Doupe Ronald 1952-1966 (died London, Ont)	Doupe Nancy 1955-
Cutler Dorothy Lynn 1971-	Cutler Wendy Laura Louise 1975-		

[George Barclay (of Lobo) branch]

David BARCLAY M Mary HANSON



** (2) Joseph Albert Miller married as second wife Mary Lee "Mamie" Barclay 1883-1973

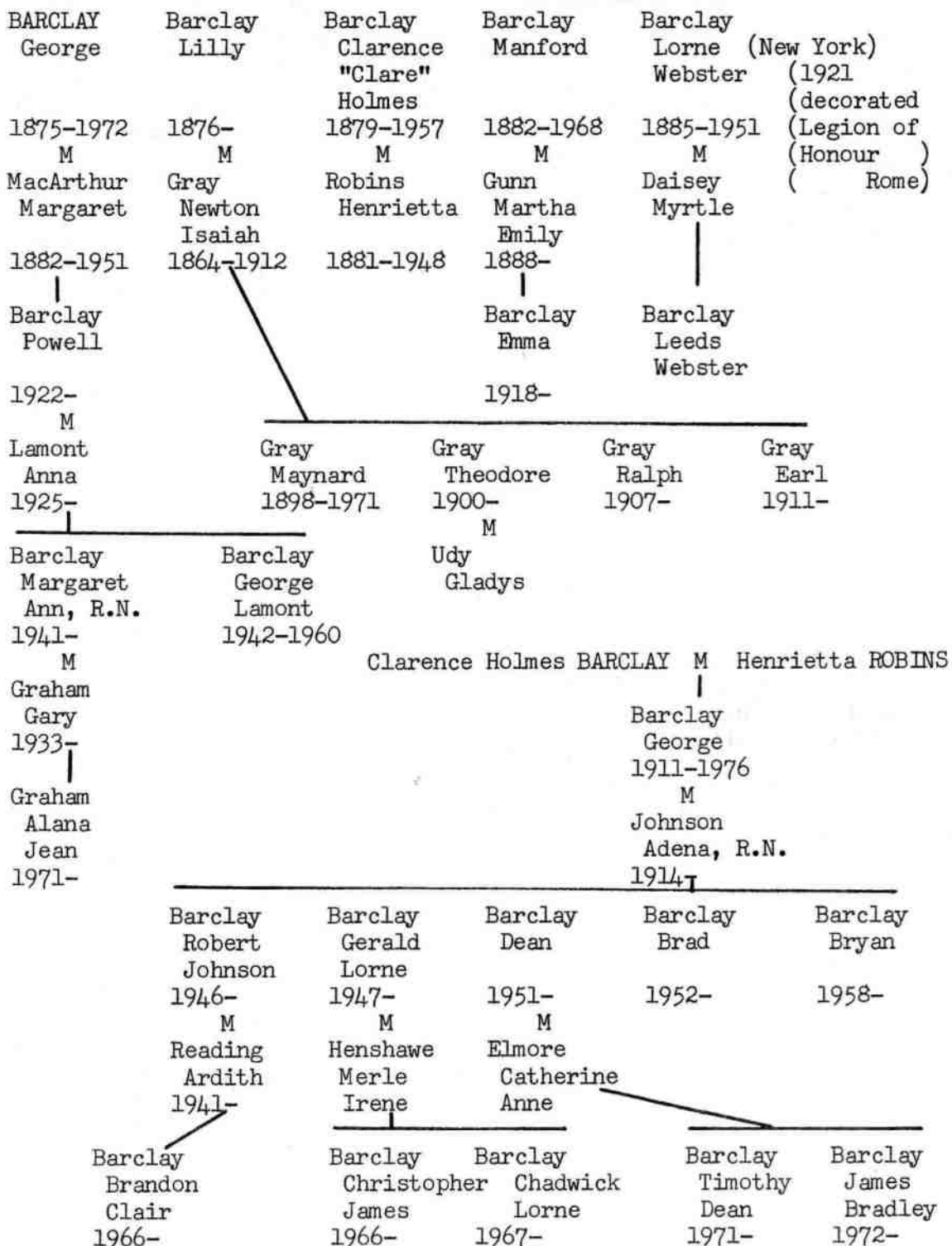
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(1)

Eli Robert BARCLAY M

Sarah Jane WEBSTER

(2) Carrie PARKER



[George Barclay (of Lobo) branch]

Arthur BARCLAY M Annie CAMERON

Barclay
Capt. Alexander
1881-1969

M
Jennings
Olive

-1963

Barclay
Mary
Lee
"Mamie"
1883-1973

M
Miller
Joseph
Albert
1880-1959
(widower of Mary Della Barclay)

Barclay
Iva
Edna
1885-1887

Barclay
Iva
Jean
1906-1926

Barclay
Doris
1912-
M
Hartzell
Earl

Barclay
Carl
M
Kate

Hartzell
James
1934-

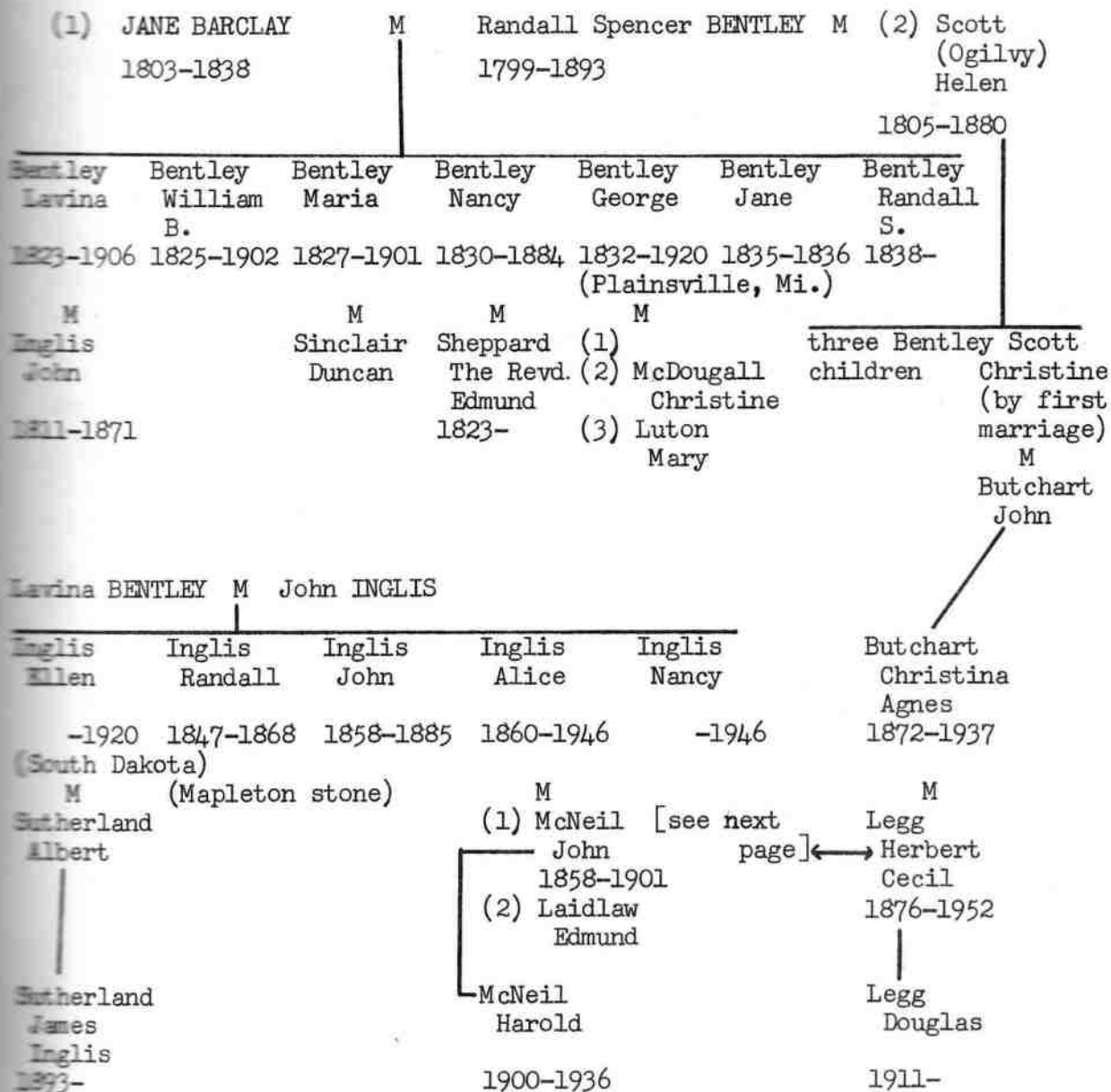
Hartzell
Nancy
1936-

Barclay
Patsy
Sue
1927-

Barclay
Carol
1931-

Barclay
Polly
1935-

JANE BARCLAY BENTLEY



Maria BENTLEY M Duncan SINCLAIR [see William Sleigh Barclay branch]

[Jane Barclay Bentley branch]

Nancy BENTLEY M The Reverend Edmund SHEPPARD

Sheppard Eliza	Sheppard Edmund Ernest
1852-1928 M	1855-1924 (Toronto <u>Saturday Night</u>) M
Legg Samuel	Culver Melissa (of Elgin County)
1848-1904 	
Legg Herbert Cecil	
1876-1952 M	
Butchart Christina Agnes	
1872-1937 	
Legg Douglas	
1911-	

Edmund Ernest Sheppard

This Sheppard achieved a good deal of fame as publisher, editor and writer. He was one of the founders of the Toronto Saturday Night in 1887 and was chief Editor until his retirement in 1906.

His father, The Reverend Edmund Sheppard of the Church of Christ Disciples, came from Newark in England and married Nancy Bentley, the daughter of Jane Barclay and Randall Bentley.

Edmund E. Sheppard was born in Elgin County in 1855 and died in 1924 after retiring to California. He had married Melissa Culver at Mapleton, where his father was Pastor of the Disciples Church. As a very young man he had lived in the Mexican border country, where he was a cowboy and drove a stagecoach. Many of his tales were of the few years of adventure there. He had one ambition never satisfied — in politics. He ran unsuccessfully twice for Parliament, and also for Mayor of Toronto.

MARGARET BARCLAY (BARRIE)

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MARGARET BARCLAY			M	ROBERT BARRIE		
Barrie Jane 1834-	Barrie George 1836-1839	Barrie John 1838- M McDougall Martha 1834-	Barrie Ann 1840-	Barrie Charles 1842-1843	Barrie Robert Hugh 1844-	
Barrie Elizabeth 1859-	Barrie Orlando 1861-	Barrie John 1868-				
Barrie Betsy Maria 1847-	Barrie Margaret Ellen 1849-	Barrie Alexander Campbell 1851-	Barrie child lived 12 days 1853-1853	Barrie Ida M. 1855-		

The story of Margaret Barclay's life in Canada has had to be pieced together. If she has descendants, we have not been able to find them. She was born in Scotland and came to Pickering with the family. In March 1831 she was witness at the marriage of her brother, George, and Jane Willson at the Baptist Church in York, and in December of the next year she married Robert Barrie.

Twenty-six years later she was left a widow with eight children and turned to dressmaking to support her family. Stones in the Brougham churchyard on the grounds of the former Christian Church mark the graves of Margaret and Robert Barrie.

In the Directories of the Home District Robert Barrie is listed first on Pickering Concession VIII Lot 24, and later on Concession VI Lot 14. In the 1851 Census he is 'a farmer, born in Canada, a member

of the Disciples Church, living in a log house'. In 1861 Margaret appears in the Census as a widow, and living with her are her children Robert, Betsy, Margaret, Alexander and Ida. In the same Census is her son John, a farmer, married, with a daughter and a step-son.

Margaret's Niece, Lydia Sinclair, knew her quite well for the last twenty years of her life. Lydia kept this picture and on the back of it she wrote:



'My father's sister Margureth Berry.
Sweet as she could be.'

NANCY BARCLAY (KNOWLES)

Nancy Barclay came to Pickering at the age to start school. She married Abraham Knowles, who farmed Lot 20 on the Broken Front Range of Pickering Township near the lakeshore. The fine brick house, built about 1847, stands close to the Pickering Nuclear Power Plant.

The Knowles family came from New Jersey in 1803 and fanned out westward along Lake Ontario. Most of Nancy and Abraham's nine children married and apparently moved westward also. William lived in West Liberty, Iowa, and in 1906 George was in Pasadena, California.

The Disciples Church of Pickering (where the cemetery remains at the corner of the Brock Road and Highway 2) was 'set in order' in 1843. Charter members were Abraham Knowles and wife, David Barclay and wife, and the wife of James Barclay. The name Knowles appears frequently in the Disciples Church annals — so too does the name Trout. In 1867 Nancy's daughter Jane married William Henry Trout, a millwright, mechanic and inventor who in 1916 published The Trout Family History, a valuable reference.

Bethany College in West Virginia is a Disciples Church College. Jennie Steindorf Renner, a great-granddaughter of Nancy Knowles, is a graduate of the College and recently was given an honorary Doctorate for outstanding service over the sixty years of her association with the College.

Another of Nancy's great-granddaughters, Dorothy Davis Darsie, a skilled needlewoman, is in possession of a fine sampler worked all those years ago by Janet Tullis Barclay — truly a family treasure.



Abraham Knowles
1803-1878



Nancy (Barclay) Knowles
1812-1896

Trout Family



left to right

rear - Nellie Amelia (m. Davis)	"Jennie" Jane Mabel (m. Steindorf)	Lucretia Garfield (m. Norgaard)	
front - Walter Charles	William H. TROUT (father)	Jane Barclay Knowles TROUT (mother)	George H.



Sons of Abraham and Nancy Knowles

William (father of Jessie Gates)

Henry (youngest of the family)



Emma
daughter of George & Agnes Knowles



Jennie Trout Steindorf 1945
at the Knowles farm

NANCY BARCLAY Knowles

NANCY BARCLAY M Abraham KNOWLES
 1812-1896 1803-1878

Knowles
 Daniel
 1838-1839

Knowles
 Charles
 1844-1877

Knowles Mary 1832-1868 M Forrester William 5 children	Knowles George 1834-1918 M Widdafield Elizabeth Agnes Knowles Emma and two others	Knowles William 1836- M Wright Martha Knowles Jessie M Gates	Knowles Richard 1840- M Huxtable Susan 7 children	Knowles Jane Barclay 1842-1898 M Trout William Henry 1834-1917	Knowles Anna 1847- M Sinclair John R. 1861-	Knowles Henry 1849- M Whitelaw Amelia 1855-1883 Knowles Sybil
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Trout May Louise 1870-1874	Trout Arthur Howard 1872-1874	Trout Walter Charles 1874-1947 M Percy Ellen Elizabeth 1873-	Trout Jane Mabel 1875-1956 M Steindorf Otto William 1868-1935
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Trout George Henry 1877-1937 M Kinzie Franke 1877-	Trout Nellie Amelia 1880-1967 M Davis Irvin Wilbur 1847-1956	Trout Lucretia Garfield "Lulu" 1882-1957 M Norgaard Peter Mathiesen 1881-1961	Trout Clara 1883-1888
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[Nancy Barclay Knowles branch]

Walter Charles TROUT M Ellen Elizabeth PERCY

Trout William Walter 1900-1971 M	Trout Edward Percy 1903- M	Trout James Howard 1905-1950 M
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Sophia 1905-	Kay 2 children	Ted Trout James 1944-
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Trout Mildred 1928- M Murtaugh 2 or 3 children	Trout Sophia 1929- M 2 or 3 children	Trout William 1931- M Barbara -1972 Trout George (4th child) Howard 1972-
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Jane Mabel TROUT M Otto William STEINDORF

Steindorf Jennie Louise 1897- M Renner Dr. Rudy Richard 1896-	Steindorf Margaret Virginia 1901-	Steindorf Robert Trout 1903-1968 M Mahan Marian 1905-	Steindorf Dr. Eleanor Lucretia 1910- M Johnson Earl -1959
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Renner Robert Richard 1927- M Mogel Helaine 1934-	Renner John William 1929- M Eaton Gail 1931-	Renner Ruth Anne 1931- M Percy Frank 1910-	Renner Daniel Steindorf 1933- M Barr Carol 1933-	Renner Mary Margaret 1936-
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[Nancy Barclay Knowles branch]
 (Jane Mabel Trout Steindorf family)

Robert Richard RENNER M Helaine MOGEL

Renner	Renner	Renner	Renner
Debra	Tara	Reid	Tamara
Ann	Lei	Richard	Lee
1954-	1957-	1959-	1961-

John William RENNER M Gail EATON

Renner	Renner
June	John
Elizabeth	Robert
1962-	1964-

Ruth Anne RENNER M Frank PERCY

Percy	Percy	Percy	Percy
David	Jennifer	Kevin	Brett
Frank	Sunsi	Whitney	Ellis
1959-	1961-	1962-	1964-

Daniel Steindorf RENNER M Carol BARR

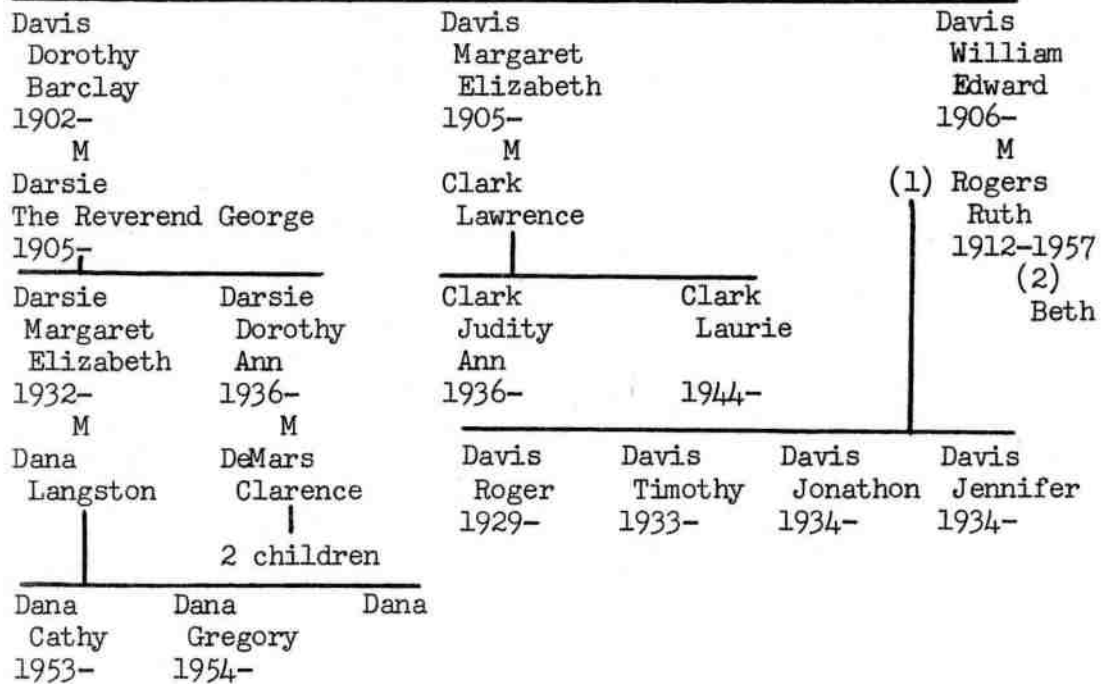
Renner	Renner	Renner	Renner
Richard	Ann	Karen	Steven
Randolph	Elizabeth	Lynn	Barr
1958-	1960-	1961-	1966-

Robert Trout STEINDORF M Marian MAHAN

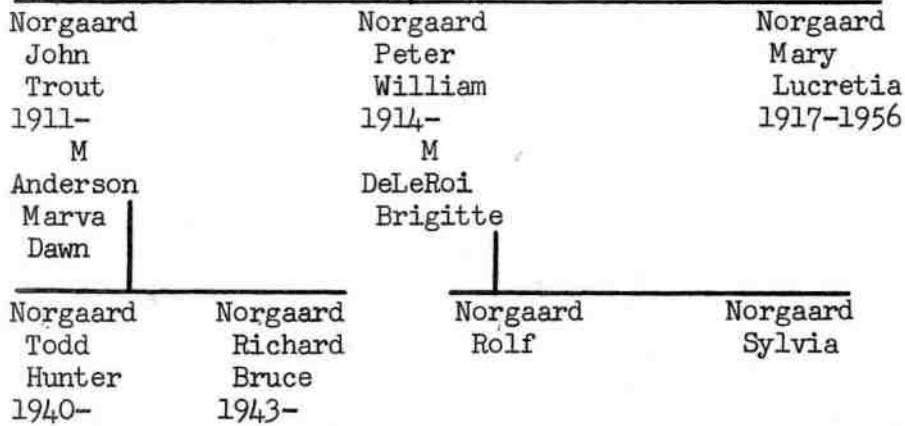
Steindorf	Steindorf
David	Susan
Robert	Mary
1939-	1941-
M	M
	Dingler
Karen	Daniel
	1945-
	Dingler
	Noah
	Eberhard
	Amram
	1973-

[Nancy Barclay Knowles branch]

Nellie Amelia TROUT M Irvin Wilbur DAVIS



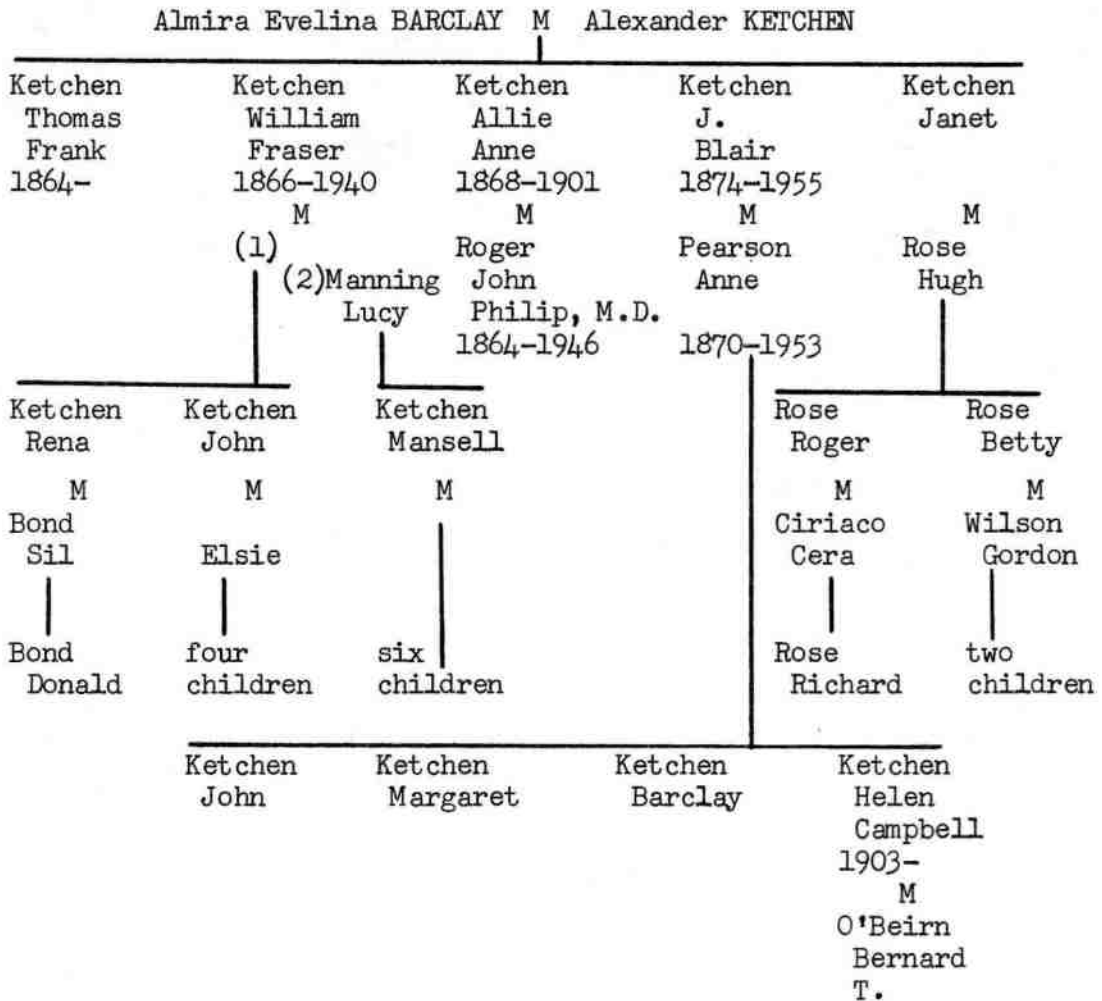
Lucretia Garfield TROUT M Peter Mathiesen NORGAARD



JAMES BARCLAY

JAMES BARCLAY 1815-1869		M	HANNAH CAROLINE PARNHAM 1818-1904		
Barclay Almira Evelina 1838-1879 M	Barclay George James 1840-1903 M		Barclay Ann Jane 1842-1909 M	Barclay Eli David 1844-1889 M	Barclay William Henry 1846-1900 M
Ketchen Alexander 1833-1924	Hunter Sarah 1843-		Lauchland William 1832-1911	Kelly Hattie Louise	Hough Emma Theresa 'Retta' 1850-1936
Barclay Albert Ernest Ash 1850- M Gregory Esther	Barclay Walter Franklin 1853-1872	Barclay Lyman Theophilus 1855-1925 M (1) Ham Mary (Stockton) 1844-1884 (2) Dow Katharine Isabella 1858-1953	Barclay Caroline Matilda 1858-1879	Barclay Helena Louise Josephine 'Auntie Mac' 1861-1945 M Mackintosh Frederick Percival 1847-1906	

[James Barclay branch]



Almira Barclay married Alexander Ketchen, the village blacksmith of Brooklin, in 1860. One of their sons, Will, lived in Port Credit. Another, Blair, moved to Fergus, Ontario, where his sons still raise prize cattle. Allie Ketchen married a doctor and their son, a pharmacist, married and had two sons: John is with an insurance company in Peterborough and Allan has just been appointed (October 1976) Canadian Ambassador to Surinan.

[James Barclay branch]

Allie Anne KETCHEN M John Philip ROGER, M.D.

Roger
Irving
Barclay
1893-1968
M
Cuthbertson
Elaine
1895-

Roger
John
Matthew
1922-
M
Giffen
Eileen
1924-

Roger
Allan
Barclay
1929-
M
Machum
Eugenia
Elizabeth
Fairchild

Roger
Kathryn
Louise
1946-
M
Ellis
Melvin
Charles

Roger
Ellen
Margaret
1949-
M
Trengrave
Robert

Roger
David
Barclay
1952-
M
Buchholz
Angela

Ellis
Susan
Anne
1971-

Ellis
Donald
James
1974-

Trengrave
Stephen
Michael
1973-

Roger
Donald
Barclay
1953-
M
Spence
Marion
Calder

Roger
John
Maclure
1955-

Roger
Scott
Cuthbertson
1956-

Roger
James
Fairchild
1959-

WILLIAM SLEIGH BARCLAY 1821-1892

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This son, the second born in Canada, grew to manhood seeing his sisters and brothers leaving home and setting up on various farms. He finally married Jane Preston and set up on a fifty-acre farm across the corner from his old home. By 1861 they had five children: David and George, daughters Mary, Thamar and Lydia. Two more children, Robert and Nancy, had been added to the family when the farm was sold to John Miller, a very progressive Scot. The Millers had been close neighbours for over ten years.

We have yet to learn where the family were until 1868 when their arrival is recorded in Black River Falls, Wisconsin, then a lumbering centre with farming just opening up. When David Barclay became prominent as a Judge, it was always said that the family had arrived on a new railway line riding the very first regular passenger train. Jane, the mother, died in 1870, as well as her second son, George, who is reported to have been in uniform in the American Civil War. As a Canadian, he could only have been one of those adventurers who received a "bounty" to substitute for an American conscripted into the service. He could have been under eighteen when that war ended, so it is unlikely that he saw active service.

Upon the grievous loss of a mother and son, the family returned to Pickering where we find them divided among relatives. Mary was in the Miller home — those good neighbours. The little ones, Robert and Nancy, were with Uncle David and his wife Maria; while William himself was listed as farm helper on his sister Nancy Knowles' farm down by the lake, along with Lydia who remained and grew up before leaving this country.

The eldest son, David, was soon back at the Wisconsin town where he had a mixed career as woodsman, manufacturer of cloth, and operator of a dray business. He was seriously injured by a runaway team and was lame until his early death. His portrait is prominent in the Jackson County Court House at Black River Falls where he held a position as Judge until his death at the age of fifty-four.

[William Sleigh Barclay branch]

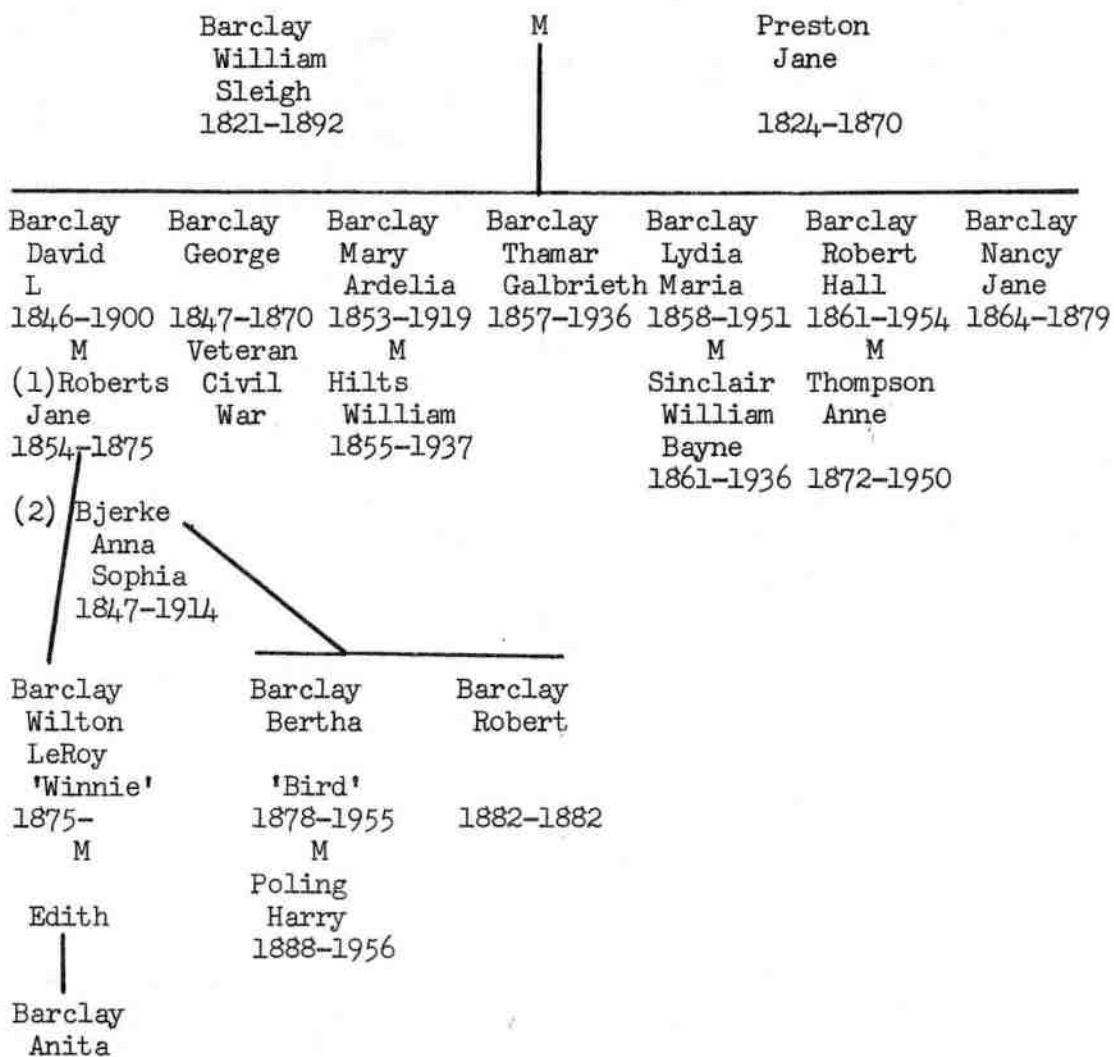
William himself, with others of the family, came back and settled on a farm near Hixton, north of Black River Falls in the vicinity of Sechlerville and Taylor, where some of the family are buried and where descendants still are living.

The youngest, Nancy, died when she was only fifteen. We find her name on the stone along with Aunt Maria's, in the churchyard of the old Disciples Church at the Brock Road on #2 Highway a couple of miles from the lake. Uncle David's name was added to the stone in 1904, after a second childless marriage.

Lydia remained with her Aunt Nancy on the Abraham Knowles farm for some time, and then married William Sinclair at Meaford, Ontario. He was a grandson of her Aunt Jane Bentley. They, too, went to Wisconsin and later followed her sister, Thamar, to California where their family grew up. Lydia's daughter, Mrs. Evalyn Graves, is still giving valuable assistance to advance this Barclay story.

The youngest son, Robert, raised quite a large family at Black River Falls. He once visited various Ontario relatives in the early 1930s with his youngest son, Harold. They visited his cousins, Emma my mother, John at Owen Sound, and others in the Lobo district. The next contact between our families was in late July, 1974, when we visited Vivian, daughter of Robert Barclay, in Minneapolis. We had dinner there and spent a good time going over family pictures and making notes on all the relatives. We also visited Robert's grandson, Lyman T. Barclay and his family in Minneapolis. We have since discovered some of Mary's family not far from Detroit at Carleton, Michigan, but have not met them yet.

WILLIAM SLEIGH BARCLAY





Site of Barclay House on a fifty-acre farm, Lot 18, Concession 7, Pickering Township. William Sleigh Barclay and Jane Preston, his wife, lived here, where their seven children were born between 1840 and 1865.



Miss Thamar Barclay (1857-1936) born on the Pickering farm, lived in Wisconsin, and is buried in California.



Lydia Maria Barclay (1858-1951) married in Meaford to William Bayne Sinclair, whose grandmother was Lydia's Aunt Jane Bentley.

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Finally, the interest and encouragement of my children and of my nephews and nieces have made me feel that the little book was worth writing for them.

K.R.B.



The publisher and main author of The Barclays Of Pickering was born in Perth County and educated at Stratford until he went into teaching near home. He comes of English, Scottish and United Empire Loyalist stock. Of the latter, Hubbard and Willson were in Pickering prior to 1800. Barclays were there in 1819 and Fullers came in 1832.

He served three years in the Canadian Army, nearly a year in France where a 'blighty' some weeks before the end of the war sent him to hospital in England. He resumed teaching in Sarnia, then in Windsor until he retired as principal in 1954, when he had already served on City Council for eighteen months.

In the second war he wore the kilt of the Essex Scottish, 2nd Battalion, with the final rank of Captain, and recently received the Royal Canadian Legion fifty-year medal.

He produced a Fuller history ten years ago, and in 1972 wrote and published Windsor Heritage, a book of background material on Windsor and the Michigan area — a book to be found in libraries in our larger centres.

Kathleen Kendall became his wife in 1956. She too was a teacher in England where they were married. After assisting with the compilation of the Fuller history, she produced a history of the Kendalls, who have lived in Northamptonshire for many generations. Her second family history is in the making; it is of her mother's family, Hurst and Robinson. Her interest and help have been of the greatest value in the Barclay work.

In all these efforts, each has helped the other with interest, enthusiasm, critical aid and actual hard work.



Kathleen Richmond Barclay grew up on the prairies and served overseas in W.W.II with the W.R.C.N.S. Has an Honours B.A. in English and History from Queens, made post-graduate studies at University of Toronto and The Sorbonne. Was Librarian of the Royal Commission on Arts, Letters and Sciences. In France, while studying, was executive secretary of the Canadian Embassy Visa Section. On return to Canada married Robert Eric Bowley, a chemist, philatelist and expert photographer. For the past seven years has been Parish Secretary of St. John's Anglican Church, Peterborough.

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