



SHIP PASSENGER LISTS

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The following lists of Emigrants from Scotland to America, 1774-1775, were originally copied from loose bundles of treasury papers in the Public Record Office, London, England. They have been reprinted in book form, and the book was reprinted by Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, in 1965.

The book starts with a list of Passengers from the 3rd of February, excle. to the 10th of February 1774 inclusive. The ship was the "Commerce", Duncan Ferguson, Master, bound for New York. A column is included in the records for the reason for emigrating. Since the reasons given were identical in all cases ("for poverty and to get bread"), this column has been eliminated, as has the column listing destination. All of the passengers disembarked at New York.

Names	Former Residence	Age	Occupation
John Drumond	Paisley	19	Weaver
Robert Stewart	Paisley	17	Labourer
Mary Bell	Paisley	23	Spinster
Hugh Dunsmuir	Paisley	40	Weaver
James Spence	Paisley	25	Cart Wright
John McFarlane	Glasgow	17	Hatter
James Horley	Glasgow	20	Weaver
Adam Horley	Glasgow	11	Weaver
William Fleming	Glasgow	16	Weaver
Daniel Mair	Glasgow	35	Weaver
Robert White	Glasgow	16	Weaver
Alexander Baxter	Glasgow	33	Butcher
Mary Howet	Glasgow	25	Spinster
James Young	Glasgow	23	Labourer
Thomas Smith	Glasgow	17	Weaver
William Clark	Glasgow	20	Shoemaker
William McNeil	Paisley	17	Weaver
James Knox	Paisley	21	Weaver
John Wallace	Paisley	25	Weaver
Angus Sewter	Paisley	16	Spinster (sic)
Lillias Campbell	Paisley	16	Spinster (sic)
Margaret Suster	Paisley	16	Spinster (sic)
Ann Cooper	Wick	21	Spinster (sic)
Nelly Dunmore	Paisley	26	Spinster (sic)
Cristian McNeil	Paisley	20	Spinster (sic)
Margaret McQueen	Paisley	18	Spinster (sic)
Angus McKenzie	Paisley	17	Spinster (sic)
Alexander Aitken	Paisley	17	Weaver
Ninian Calder	Paisley	18	Weaver
John Wardrobe	Glasgow	30	Taylor
John McLeod, Junr.	Glasgow	14	Taylor
John McLeod, Senr.	Glasgow	35	Taylor
Florence Munro	Glasgow	20	Spinster
Archibald Scott	Glasgow	26	Taylor
Joseph Wilson	Glasgow	19	Puiterer
Robert Leitch	Glasgow	28	Farmer





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Joseph Paton	Glasgow	29	Farmer
James Stater	Glasgow	40	Chapman
Ann Honeybull	Glasgow	33	Spinster
John Tanyhill	Glasgow	19	Farmer
Robert Tanyhill	Glasgow	25	Farmer
Hugh Robb	Glasgow	39	Taylor
Alexander Yuill	Glasgow	27	Wright
James McKennot	Glasgow	28	Copper Smith
Thomas McAllaster	Glasgow	20	Shoemaker
James Murdock	Glasgow	31	Gardener
James Renta	Glasgow	27	Labourer
John Beggar	Paisley	20	Taylor
William Calder	Paisley	35	Weaver
Angus Roder his Wife	Paisley	31	Spinster (sic)
James Calder his Child	Paisley	17	Weaver
Angus Calder his Child	Paisley	15	Spinster
Marget Calder his Child	Paisley	12	Spinster
Elizabeth Calder his Child	Paisley	10	Spinster
Robert Calder his Child	Paisley	7	
William Paton	Paisley	32	Weaver
Mary his Wife	Paisley	27	Spinster (sic)
Janet Paton his Child	Paisley	15	Spinster (sic)
Margaret his Child	Paisley	13	Spinster (sic)
Catherine his Child	Paisley	10	Spinster (sic)
William Murchie	Paisley	37	Weaver
Agnes his Wife	Paisley	32	Spinster (sic)
William Murchie	Paisley	16	Weaver
James Murchie	Paisley	15	Weaver
John Murchie	Paisley	13	Weaver
Gavin Murchie	Paisley	11	Weaver
Robert Muir	Paisley	30	Weaver
Jane his Wife	Paisley	29	Spinster (sic)
Margaret his Dau.	Paisley	14	Spinster (sic)
Ann his Dau.	Paisley	12	Spinster (sic)
James his Son	Paisley	7	
James Cunningham	Paisley	42	Weaver
Elizabeth his Wife	Paisley	40	Spinster
Elizabeth his Dau.	Paisley	20	Spinster
Catherine his Dau.	Paisley	18	Spinster
Donald his Son	Paisley	16	Weaver
James his Son	Paisley	14	Weaver
William his Son	Paisley	12	Weaver
Sarah his Dau.	Paisley	5	
Ronald McDonald	Paisley	31	Weaver



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Names	Former Residence	Age	Occupation
Mary his Wife	Paisley	28	
Walter Dougal	Paisley	42	Weaver
Susannah his Wife	Paisley	39	
William his Child	Paisley	18	Weaver
Alexander his Child	Paisley	16	Weaver
Hugh his Child	Paisley	14	Weaver
Robert his Child	Paisley	12	Weaver
Susannah his Child	Paisley	7	
John Spence	Paisley	29	Weaver
Margaret his Wife	Paisley	27	Spinster
John Lang	Paisley	30	Weaver
Margaret his Wife	Paisley	28	Spinster
John Connel	Paisley	39	Weaver
Barbara his Wife	Paisley	37	
Robert his Child	Paisley	16	Weaver
Margaret his Child	Paisley	14	
Jean his Child	Paisley	12	Spinster
John his Child	Paisley	10	Weaver
James his Child	Paisley	4	
James Robertson	Paisley	32	Weaver
Jean his Wife	Paisley	27	
James his Child	Paisley	12	Weaver
Robert his Child	Paisley	10	Weaver
Jean his Child	Paisley	7	
John Crawford	Paisley	37	Weaver
Margaret his Wife	Paisley	29	Spinster
Lawrence his Child	Paisley	13	Spinster
Margaret his Child	Paisley	10	Spinster
John his Child	Paisley	8	
William Scott Junr.	Paisley	25	Weaver
Margaret his Wife	Paisley	21	Spinster
William Scott, Senr.	Paisley	39	Weaver
Margaret his Wife	Paisley	38	Spinster
John his Son	Paisley	11	Weaver
Margaret Robison	Paisley	28	Spinster
James Buchan a Child	Paisley	10	
Jean Crawford	Paisley	27	Spinster
John Orr her Son	Paisley	11	
William Templeton	Paisley	27	Weaver
Margaret his Wife	Paisley	25	Spinster
Charles Sewter	Paisley	31	Weaver
Elizabeth his Wife	Paisley	30	Spinster
James Thornton	Paisley	9	
James Sewter	Paisley	35	Weaver



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Names	Former Residence	Age	Occupation
Jean his Wife	Paisley	31	Spinster
Ann his Child	Paisley	10	Spinster
Colin Gibson	Paisley	25	Taylor
Jannet his Wife	Paisley	23	
Thomas McCrae	Paisley	27	
Elizabeth his Wife	Paisley	23	Spinster
Jennat Aggie	Paisley	35	Spinster
Margaret Aggie	Paisley	36	Spinster
Cathrine Aggie	Paisley	11	
Barbra Aggie	Paisley	9	
John Wilson	Paisley	32	Weaver
William his Son	Paisley	10	Weaver
James his Son	Paisley	8	
Andrew Paterson	Glasgow	30	Sawer
Elizabeth his Wife	Glasgow	25	Spinster
John his Child	Glasgow	7	
Joseph Shirar	Paisley	30	Weaver
Janet his Wife	Paisley	27	Spinster
Archibald his Child	Paisley	10	
John Burns	Paisley	35	Weaver
Margaret his Wife	Paisley	31	Spinster
Robert Connell	Paisley	38	Labourer
Elizabeth his Wife	Paisley	32	Spinster
Alexander Glen	Paisley	36	Weaver
Ann his Wife	Paisley	33	Spinster
Jenat Hogie	Paisley	14	Spinster
Elizabeth Ferguson	Paisley	27	Spinster
Ann Orr	Paisley	18	Spinster
Mary Jamieson	Paisley	24	Spinster
Agnes Barr	Paisley	22	Spinster
Isabella Orr	Paisley	20	Spinster
Eliza Baird	Paisley	20	Spinster
Jean Smith	Paisley	17	Spinster
Cathrine Stewart	Paisley	18	Spinster
Janet Pader	Paisley	20	Spinster
Jean Adam	Paisley	22	Spinster
Margaret Gibson	Paisley	16	Spinster
Cathrine Aggie	Paisley	15	Spinster
Marrion Ralston	Paisley	18	Spinster
Mary Steel	Paisley	17	Spinster
Agnes Agnee	Paisley	19	Spinster
Agnes Blackhall	Paisley	26	Spinster
Jannet Boyce	Paisley	16	Spinster
Henry Neil	Paisley	18	



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Names	Former Residence	Age	Occupation
Sary Campbell	Paisley	15	Spinster
Donal McDonald	Paisley	16	Weaver
Hugh Cameron	Paisley	18	Weaver
William Gibson	Paisley	19	Weaver
John Hutchison	Paisley	20	Weaver
Thomas Smellie	Paisley	17	Weaver
Ninian Hercules	Paisley	24	Weaver
Walter Dougall	Paisley	17	Weaver
Hugh McLellan	Paisley	17	Weaver
Robert Muir	Paisley	17	Weaver
William Murchie Junr.	Paisley	18	Weaver
William Campbell	Paisley	16	Weaver
James Wilson	Paisley	19	Labourer
David Ingles	Paisley	21	Weaver
James Sowster	Paisley	15	Weaver
Archibald McNeil	Paisley	23	Weaver
John Rarity	Paisley	22	Weaver
James Emiry	Paisley	20	Weaver
John McCulloch	Paisley	21	Weaver
George Wilson	Paisley	19	Labourer
John Boog	Paisley	15	Weaver
John Sim	Paisley	16	Weaver
Alexander Wilson	Paisley	16	Weaver
John McFarlane	Glasgow	19	Rope Maker
John Russell	Paisley	16	Weaver
William Muir	Paisley	17	Weaver
John Muir	Paisley	17	Weaver
James Miller	Paisley	21	Weaver
John Strachan	Paisley	16	Weaver
Archibald Murdoch	Paisley	17	Weaver
William Wilson	Paisley	30	Weaver
James Allieson	Paisley	16	Weaver
William Neilson	Paisley	20	Weaver
James Nairne	Paisley	19	Smith
Daniel Rankin	Paisley	18	Labourer
John Browester	Paisley	21	Weaver
William Schaw	Paisley	20	Labourer
Robert Aitken	Paisley	18	Nailer
Margaret Broa	Paisley	24	Spinster
William Miller	Paisley	23	Weaver
Margaret Craig	Paisley	19	Spinster
Jennet Renfrew	Paisley	17	Spinster
Elizabeth Bath	Paisley	21	Spinster
James Dougal	Paisley	19	Weaver



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An account of the Number of Persons who have Emigrated to America in the ship Friendship, Thomas Hann, master for Philadelphia.

NOTE: All gave their reason for emigrating "in order to procure a living abroad, as they were quite destitute of bread at home".

Names	Years	Quality	Occupation or Employment	Former Residence
John McLeod	15	Tents. Son	Servant to	Galsin
Angus McLeod	15	Tents. Son	Servant to	Brenish
John McFarlan	16	Tents. Son	Servant to	Lochs
Angus McIver	13	Tents. Son	Servant to	Uig
Kenneth Babie	13	Tents. Son	Servant to	Stornaway
William Glass	16	Tents. Son	Servant to	Stornaway
Alexander Cameron	13	Tents. Son	Servant to	Garbost
Donald Christe	12	Tents. Son	Servant to	Shather
Rory McKenzie	14	Cooprs. Son	Servant to	Stornaway
John Campbel	12	Tents. Son	Servant to	Stornaway
Peter McIver	15	Tents. Son	Servant to	Bragir
Kenneth McAulay	17	Tents. Son	Servant to	Bible
Duncan McKenzie	16	Tents. Son	Servant to	Coll
Peter McFarlan	19	Tents. Son	Servant to	Galsin
Duncan McIver	28	Tenant	Servant to	Coll
Margaret McIver	20	Tents. Wife	Tents. Wife	Coll
Murdo Morison	17	Tents. Son	Servant	Uig
John Watson	18	Tents. Son	Servant	Bible
Mary McLeod	20	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Stornaway
Annable McIver	28	Tents. Wife	Tents. Wife	Stornaway
Mary McKenzie	11	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Stornaway
Kathrin McKenzie	9	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Stornaway
Christn. McKenzie	3	Tents. Dau.	Child	Stornaway
John McKenzie	18	Tents. Son.	Servant	Ness
Neil McLeod	30	Tenant	Servant	Melbost
Margart. Murry	27	Tents. Wife	Servant	Melbost
Christian McLeod	12	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Melbost
Normand McLeod	9	Tents. Son	Servant	Melbost
Margt. McLeod	2	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Melbost
Murdo Christe	9	Tents. Son	Servant	Bregair
Angus McGumri	19	Tents. Son	Servant	Braynohiy
Margaret Murray	25	Sailrs. Wife	Sailrs. Wife	Stornaway
George McLeod	11	Sailrs. Son	Servant	Stornaway
Malcom McLeod	5	Sailrs. Son	Servant	Stornaway
Jannet McLeod	1	Sailrs. Dau.	Servant	Stornaway
John McLeod	33	Tenant	Tenant	Caslova
Kathrin McIver	30	Tents. Wife	Tents. Wife	Caslova
Margaret McLeod	13	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Caslova



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Name	Years	Quality	Occupation or Employment	Former Residence
Ann McLeod	10	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Caslova
John McLeod	4	Tents. Son	Servant	Caslova
Malcom McLeod	1	Tents. Son	Servant	Caslova
Finlay McKenzie	45	Cooper	Cooper	Stornaway
Malcom McLean	24	Tenant	Tenant	Barvis
Mary McKenzie	45	Coops. Wife	Cooprs. Wife	Stornaway
John McKenzie	10	Cooprs. Son	Servant	Stornaway
Kathrin McDonald	30	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Coriby
Ann McLeod	22	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Barvis
Margt. Mclver	30	Widow	Servant	Shathir
Margaret Smith	36	Widow	Servant	Galsin
Angus Mclver	17	Tents. Son	Servant	Back
Finlow Nicolson	16	Tents. Son	Servant	Bible
Murdoch Martin	15	Tents. Son	Servant	Barvis
Alexander Reid	45	Farmer	Farmer	Broadie
Kathrine Hutchinson	43	Farmers. Wife	Farmers. Wife	Broadie
Alexander Reid	19	Farmers. Son	Farmers. Son	Broadie
Mary Reid	17	Farmers. Dau.	Farmers. Dau.	Broadie
Isobell Reid	15	Farmers. Dau.	Farmers. Dau.	Broadie
James Reid	13	Farmers. Son	Farmers. Son	Broadie
George Reid	10	Farmers. Son	Farmers, Son	Broadie
David Reid	8	Farmers. Son.	Farmers. Son	Broadie
Kathrine Reid	6	Farmers, Dau.	Farmers, Dau.	Broadie
Hindred Reid	2	Farmers. Dau.	Farmers. Dau.	Broadie
John Reid	½	Farmers. Son	Farmers. Son	Broadie
Kathrin Mclver	13	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Shathir
John Mclver	9	Tents. Son	Servant	Shathir
Mary Mclver	6	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Shathir
Ann Guin	15	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Shathir
Christian Guin	13	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Galsin
John Guin	4	Tents. Son	Servant	Galsin
Christian Fraser	25	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Stornaway
Angus McLeod	30	Weaver	Weaver	Stornaway
Ann McDonald	30	Tents. Wife	Tents. Wife	Stornaway
Ann McLeod	2	Tents. Dau.	Tents. Dau.	Stornaway
Ann McFarlan	17	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Stornaway
Peggie McLeod	20	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Stornaway
Kathrin Murray	21	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Stornaway
Jean McKenzie	20	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Stornaway
Katherin Paterson	16	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Stornaway
Kathrin Nicolson	18	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Stornaway
Ann Crighton	28	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Stornaway
John McMillan	19	Tents. Son	Servant	Polue



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Names	Years	Quality	Occupation or Employment	Former Residence
Norman Morison	50	Tenant	Tenant	Bragir
Katherin McKenzie	40	Tents. Wife	Tents. Wife	Bragir
Margaret Grant	14	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Holm
Katherin Sutherland	27	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Stornaway
Alexander Campbell	36	Tenant	Servant	Natiskir
Magaret Morison	40	Tents. Wife	Tents. Wife	Natiskir
Neil Campbell	17	Tents. Son	Servant	Natiskir
Isobel Campbel	6	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Natiskir
Willm. McLean	30	Tenant	Servant	Bible
Hendred Murray	29	Tents. Wife	Tents. Wife	Bible
Donald McLean	11	Tents. Son	Servant	Bible
John McLean	2	Tents. Son	Servant	Bible
Normand McAulay	28	Tenant	Servant	Bible
Isobell McLeod	21	Tents. Wife	Tents. Wife	Bible
Ann McAulay	2	Tents. Dau.	Tents. Dau.	Bible
Morda McKenzie	30	Tenant	Servant	Bible
Donald McKenzie	7	Tenant	Servant	Bible
Ann Morison	12	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Ness
Malcom McLeod	18	Tents. Son	Servant	Stornaway
Willm. Hutchison	30	Baker	Baker	Nairn
Jannet Mathison	11	Tents. Dau.	Servant	Ness
Normand McLeod	14	Farmers. Son	Servant	Bible
Donald McDonald	11	Tents. Son	Servant	Stornaway
John McDonald	12	Tents. Son	Servant	Stornaway
Jean McLeod	16	Farmers. Dau.	Farmers. Dau.	Bible

Men	45
Women	37
Children	24
TOTAL	106

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At some time about the middle of the seventeenth century London overtook Paris and Naples to become the largest city in Europe. In the 1690's the contemporary statistician Gregory King, working on information supplied to him by the Hearth Tax Office, estimated the population of the city at about 530,000,¹ and indeed the latest historian to work on the growth of London, Dr. E.A. Wrigley, of the Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure, has estimated the population of London in 1700 as 575,000. Dr. Wrigley has estimated that the population of the city in 1600 was only 200,000.² London, therefore, nearly trebled in size in the course of the century, and this despite the plagues which struck the city from time to time. In 1603, over 33,000 people died from the plague, in 1625 over 41,000 people died from it, and in the greatest plague year of all, 1665, nearly 69,000 people died from it, besides nearly 19,000 who died from other causes.³ Apart from these years of exceptional mortality, the crude death rate in London was substantially higher than the crude birth rate, and is thought to have exceeded it by not less than 10 per 1000 per annum.⁴ Rapid growth under these circumstances could only come about by an enormous excess of immigrants to London over emigrants from it. The most significant single population movement in seventeenth century England was this enormous flow of people into London.

The growth in size of London, effected many parts of England. Professor Fisher has written that by 1640 "The corn growers of Cambridgeshire, south-east Essex and north-east Kent, the dairy farmers of Suffolk, the graziers of the south midlands all looked to the London market as the hub of their economic universe."⁵ Beyond this, London exerted an enormous influence all along the east coast of England, importing vast quantities of malt from Norfolk, butter from Lincolnshire and Yorkshire, through Boston and Whitby, and of course, increasingly large quantities of "sea-coale" from Tyneside and Wearside. These had already reached 325,000 tons by 1650. By the end of the century the further growth of London meant that the demands of its people for food and fuel absorbed the products of an even wider area. Although research has been done on the

It has been estimated that, on an average, about 8,000 more people came to London every year than left it in the period 1650-1700 to bring about the marked increase of population against the effects of the very high death rate.⁶ I would guess that the same average figure applied to the first half of the seventeenth century, because, although the rate of growth of the population of London was then much greater than in the second half of the century, the numbers normally required to counterbalance the death were of course smaller.⁷ There is some indication that after plague had reduced the population of a city violently there was often an extensive immigration of people in the immediately following years. This certainly seems to have been the case in seventeenth century London. John Graunt, writing in 1662, said of the plagues of 1603 and 1625 that in two years "The City hath been repeopled, let the mortality do what it will".⁸ We have as yet no means of telling even the scale of actual immigration to and emigration from London, only that the one exceeded the other by an average of about 8,000 a year. This could mean 10,000 in and 2,000 out, or it could mean 28,000 in and 20,000 out, or any other combination of figures with the same difference between them. This 8,000 a year, Dr. Wrigley suggests, was the natural increase, at 5 per 1000 per annum, in the provinces of two and a half millions of England's five million people. Half the natural increase of the population of provincial England was absorbed by London.

Under these circumstances, it would be reasonable to assume that the immigrants must have come from every part of the country and not merely the south-east. There are, however, very few means of discovering whether this assumption is true. The possibilities of tracing individual newcomers to London to their places of origin are very few. When writing this paper, I explored one such source, the wills of Londoners proved in the Commissary Court of the Bishops of London. I examined the first hundred wills in the register for 1679-82.⁹ Of these, only thirteen gave clues to an origin outside London. These clues are of three kinds, legacies to the poor of provincial parishes, legacies to

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